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perous condition of industrial business stock outright.' His orders were obeyed at large in the country. The stock mar-and he obtained \$700 a share for it." ket collapse was attributed exclusively

eral Firms Forced to Suspend **Operations Through Panic** Men Made Money During

Announced

on Wall Street.

distress at the time. But in the | calings the principal banks in the The bid for money had been 30 per cent, and was threatenkeep alive the panic.

office of Charles R. Sickels & Carpenter, the assignce, was in "The firm was simply caught in eze and could not get the marstart over again."

At the offices of John T. Lee, who is a Europe, J. M. Starbuck, the manager, said: "We cannot make a statement or wren guess as to the extent to which we we involved. We have simply suspend-ed and will resume without delay as non as we can untangle the results." F. A. Doyle, attorney for W. H. Bron-we, whose suspension was announced

brokers' offices sat men who luced to absolute ruin as a re- At about 10.20 the cheering news was n made opulent within a few es. With the true gamthey have replaced all their ventures on each suc-To-day's drop therefore all out. The demonstrathis class, which includes speculators, furnished the les and sensations of the

strong feeling this mornceedings had commenced change that a panic could y by the strongest meas-the greatest difficulties. t the panic were devoted under \$100,000. eports that the conferhe contending interests in (tinued in one form or it the hight, had resulted which would free the ock from their comprom-

theory that Mr. James Keene's campaign security for instant delivery. hed been directed towards a squeeze of tailed district agreed to form a pool aise a fund to loan the money rate to six per cent, on the stock exor the stock exchange to-day centered in the possibility of a settlement or compromise between the contending interests as to sharing the benefits of the Burlington deal which is expected to be in the who failed as a result of the panic, form which the compromise will take. Incidentally the settlement of terms of which the shorts will be allowed to cover He made the following state- is of course of great importance.

New York, May 10 .- Sentiment in the financial world was recessured to-day by it called, so it had to make an esti- the announcement made last night that of assets and liabilities. The figure the shorts in Northern Pacific were to ave named, \$80,000, is only a rough be settled with at 150, thereby ending has failed. By morning we will were filled with speculators at an early better where we are at. The firm hour, and to some of the larger houses een on the Consolidated Exchange admission was to be had only by ticket, assets enough to clear the slate tover again." It is probable that these came much higher than yesterday's New York close the better following

boyle, attorney for W. A. anounced hose suspension was announced Consolidated Exchange, said: "Mr. er's affairs are in too chaofic a ser's affairs are in too chaotic a for me to attempt to make any as to his libilities and assets. Cus-rs did not respond to calls for mar-transaction of 300 shares at 150 was Mr. Brouwer had to suspend. taken as an indication that all of the many holders of the stocks decided to setverses the with the shorts at the fig and resume. He has been a of the Consolidated Exchange & Co. In spite of the better tone, however,

lozen banks quickly came to an the market was very feverish, and prices to raise \$16,000,000 with im- changed after the first spurt and became ss to increase the sum, if wide and erratic. There was much ry. There were very heavy loans by individuals and banks ranging decision of the holders of Northern Pa-pairs preparatory to having the necessary reclic to be easy with the shorts meant more than a temporary truce between

tock exchange, Some of them made opulent within a few as a result of the unparallel-ing of all cheques given by exchange members yesterday. This announcement effectually disposed of the rumors current yesterday that certain houses would unable to meet their obligations on yesterday's contracts.

The trading became so feverish around 10.30 that it was very hard to follow the price changes, but there was a notable absence of the push to sell which was the distinguishing characteristic yesterday.

Two Failures. New York, May 10.-Elbert Thomas Jackson and Samuel C. Jackson, stock apparent that the corner brokers, to-day assigned for the benefit still urbroken. The first of their creditors. The liabilities are

Two Lucky Men.

New York, May 10.—The Times says: "Richard W. Miles, of Meriden, Conn., was one of the few happy speculators in the transactions in Wall street yesterday. Some time ago, on the advice of These efforts proved ut-e in face of the first quo-P on the tape. The price ock ran up quickly to \$200 the second to \$300, \$500 700 per share on regular and \$1,000 per share for sh price paid meant that orts, who were unable to teck last night for delivery pay whatever cash price the course does and was laughed at, but when the uproar was at its height, some broker who had learned of his possession, paid \$700 for it, and Mr. Miles cleared more than \$60,000. *Another lucky man was Peter Mc-

If the corner chose to ask Queen, of Schenectady, who had 100 igures indicated in these shares, for which he paid \$9,500. He tions meant ruin for a deposited these with a loan and trust anding short interest in company. A few days ago Mr. Mc-perception of this fact Queen sustained an injury in a railroad l impelling cause produc- accident in Michigan and was taken to ery notable fact that through-action to be stock a private hospital. On Tuesday and Wednesday he was bombarded with tele-grams from the trust company asking tacute period of to-day's dis-ere was nothing heard to Mr. McQueen wearled of these and tht of the sound and pros-

to over speculation and to an over ex-tension of credits used in holding a stock New York, May 11 .- With both stock tension of credits used in holding a stock which it was not designed to keep but ing doing in "Curh," Wall street is very which it was not designed to help to to sell at a higher price. The shock which caused the collapse was the N. P. corner without dispate. The decline once in force gained cumula The decline once in force gained cumula The decline once in force gained cumula tive strength, speculators' margins were wiped out and brokers had to sell the securities placed with them as collateral to save themselves from loss, adding to the weight of the selling. The shrinkage curities. At 2 p.m. London prices gen-The the market value to securities placed with bankers as collateral made it neces- with the close at New York yesterday, The Excitement on Wall Street.
 Way York, May 9.—The indications at collateral or call the Joans with which their credits thus reduced, sales of stock at the principal damage hand in creased on the day on Wall street were ong that the principal damage hand in to be made and so came from every any on holders of securities on margin a wought upon the speculative class, upon holders of securities on margin in which they should demand increased in graties in Northern Pacific Collateral or call the Joans with which their credits thus reduced, sales of stock margin in the margine scatted in John Kuhn, Loeb & Co., who were respectfully representing the two leading the totage in the the stock. Later in the day Street & Northern Pacific and the rivalry that they seen day, and the for an absolute wing in the transfer delivery of the stock. Later in the day Street & Northern Pacific on anounced that they also would not require delivery of the stock. Later in the day Street & Northern Pacific on Manday last, loaning it at mark traduet in accessary for the banks amay cases to exact additional collateral or the stock. The in Pacific on Manday last, loaning it during the day, and this added much the greater part of it the next day, thas increase of the time Kuhn, Loeb & Co., were selling with shorts yesteriday at \$150 at the greater part of it the next day, the greater part of it the next day, thas its closing the corner in the stock. The isseend to day use the increase that hey had the of ear short of an absolute with a sting the day corner in the stock. The isseend to day lass that ind during the day, and this added much is added much in the greater part of it the next day, thas increase to the sale of the increase to the sale of the inge were paring the same price were the counter to all who offered the same price or sale of the toring with shorts yesteriday at \$150 at the greater in the stock. The information deliver is the day that they also that inge the day, and this added much is added much in

Gouncil Proposal to Give the Colonies Representation on the Judi-

cial Committee.

Hon. D. Mills Will Be Canadian Delegate at Conference Next Month.

Ottawa, May 11.-Hon. David Mills to be held in London, England, to give representation to the colonies on the judicial committee of the Imperial Privy Council. The conference was to have Mew York close the better following judicial committee of the Imperial Privy became stronger and the New York close the better following judicial committee of the Imperial Privy became stronger and the New York considered Exchange, said: opening prices were awaited with confidence, in marked contrast to the complete demoralization that prevailed on every hand yesterday moraing. A dispatch received from London said that at 1.45 in that city all American securities were higher, with St. At the offices of John T. Lee, who is Europe J. M. Starbuck the manager and zero a function of the the manager and the advance, and U. P. showing a rise of the section of the manager and the section of the

Solicitor-General Fitzpatrick may company him.

Supplementaries The supplementary estimates for the financial year ending June 30th, 1902.

were brought down vesterday, and show a total of \$8,369,241. Of this amount \$4,322,003 is charged to the consolidated

\$50,000 for the Royal mint at Ottawa. AT WORK ON WILLAMETTE.

Nanaimo, May 10 .- Moran Bros.' en tire wrecking staff of thirty-nine men are now hard at work on the collier pairs preparatory to hauling her off the rocks. Work started this morning on instruc

tions received from government officials allowing the Morans to proceed with all necessary work, except the actual removal of the wreck.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1901.

Dominion Revenue

GERMAN ENTERPRISE.

Central America.

Sixty Millions of Capital Invested in

lition to the entire traffic between Ger-

many and Central America, control al-

tral American coasts is to a large extent

MR. CHURCHILL'S DENIALS.

graphed While Escaping.

London, May 10 .- In the course of an

aterview with a representative of the

Daily Mail, Mr. Winston Churchill

denies, without qualification, the story

of Baron Ginesburg, who claims to have been the head of the Transvaal select

police, and who is reported here to be lecturing in the United States, that Mr.

Churchill was allowed to escape from

Pretoria after having fallen into the

hands of the Boers, and that snap shot

Kitchener Reports That One Hun-

dred and Thirty Boers Have

Been Captured.

Large Quantities of Ammunition

and Grain and Fifteen Hun-

dred Horses Taken.

"Nine thousand rounds of ammunition, 230 wagons, 1,500 horses and large

uantities of grain and stock have been

The Cape Cabinet Capetown, May 11 .- The South Afri-

an News to-day declares it has been

ecided to reconstruct the ministry with

Cecil Rhodes as premier, Dr. Jameson as colonial secretary and Sir John Gor-

The premier, Sir John Gordon Sprigge,

however authorizes a statement that

there is no foundation for the reports

Canadian Recruits.

Ottawa, May 11 .- The secretary of

state for the colonies cables the Gover-

"His Majesty's government have re-

most favorably on Caradian recruits. The

average physique of the men is splendid.

ard they seem to be particularly well

fitted for their duties. I regret that owing

to my departure I have not yet had tine

to see them myself. Milner.' (Signed)

of the reconstruction of the cabinet.

and 183 have surrendered.

don Sprigge as treasurer.

captured."

r.or-General:

Chamberlain.'

The Net

pictures were taken of him in the act.

in German hands.

Compared With Ten Months Last Year.

Surplus "Over Ordinary Expenditure Amounts to \$11,377,000

onscientious scruples to the sale of the plains of Abraham to the government The purchase will now likely be made

Gaught in Passed Senate Committee. The Vancouver, Westminster & Northern Bill passed the senate committee to-day. This is A. Morrison's bill.

Thrown Out, The Alaska & Northwestern railway was thrown out by the senate committe to-day. The vote was 7 for and 8 against.

This was for a road from Pyrami Harbor to Dawson City. The Australian Parliament. Col. Hughes asked in the House if the vernment had sent any cablegram to Australia in connection with the open

ing of the parliament of the Australian nonwealth. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that the go ernment had not received any official information of the time of the opening of London, May 11 .- Lord Kitchener reparliament, nor had they any word from ports to the war office, under the date of Pretoria, May 10th, as follows: "Since May 5th 28 Boers have been killed, 6 wounded, 130 taken prisoners

WILL BUILD AT ONCE.

International Rapid Transit Company's Plan of Electric Lines.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 10 .- The Interna tional Rapid Transit Co., incorporated under the laws of the state of Delaware, has taken over the property and fran-chises of the International Ferry Co, and Fort Erie Railway Co., and will build a system of electric lines connecting Buffalo and Fort Erie with Crystal Beach the Fort Erie race track, Niagara Falls and Toronto. T. C. Fennerary, of the Westinghouse Electrical Co., is president of the new company. The company, it is said, has secured

the rights of way and the necessary franchise from the Ontario government for the construction of new lines, and it was said yesterday that the work of building the lines would be begun in a few weeks, BOILER EXPLOSION.

Four Members of a Freight Crew Instantly Killed.

Huntington, Pa., May 10.-The boiler

of a freight engine on the Huntington & Broad Top railway at Mount Dallas, southern terminus of the Broad Top rail. way, exploded this morning, killing four members of the local freight crew. The bodies of Conductors Hollingshead and Engineer Berkstresser were blown four tain road, near here, was severely burned

FATALLY BURNED. Moncton, N. B., May 11 .- The threescar-old child of Smith Brown, Mounyesterday, dying three hours later.

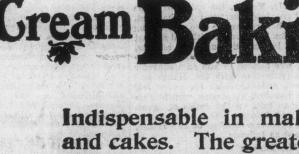
hundred yards across the river.

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CHICORIA TRUES TEXADAY, MAY HALL



PAID FINE AND DUTY. The Willamette Difficulty Has Been Finally Settled

Washington, May 10.-A translation of Nanaimo, Maj an article published in Berlin regarding lector of custor Nanaimo, May 11 .- B. H. Smith, col an article published in Berlin regarding lector of customs, returned here this German enterprise in Central America morning from Union, bringing with him has been received at the state depart- the fine paid by Moran Brothers for an nent from Vice-Consul-General Murphy infraction of the reciprocal wrecking law | She Went on a Reef at High Tide at Frankfort, Germany. The article sets forth that fully \$60,000,000 of German capital is invested in Central American etterprises. German plantations occupy Mr. Smith, acting under instructions

gua, Guatemala and Costa Rica, in ad- with him to assess duty, The Willamette could have been float ed entirely yesterday, but the transvers most the entire foreign trade of the five bulkhead, forward of the boiler room republics with England and California. was discovered to be so badly twisted Also the shipping trade along the Cen- as to necessitate extensive repairs. Her v hole after part was afloat last night. Mr. Moran expresses entire satisfac t.on with the manner the Dominion au-thorities have treated him. The Wil-

No Faith in Story That He Was Photoamette goes to Seattle dry dock on Wed tesday morning. The fine imposed was light.

KILLED IN THE MONITOR.

'atal 'Mining Explosion Yesterday-The Victim, Leslie Jones, of Victoria.

Alberni, May 10 .- A fatal explosion curred in the Monitor mine vesterday. Leslie Jones, son of the late Dr. Mc-Naughton Jones, of Victoria, and his unnel and had taken in 9 sticks of gelatine, fuse and caps intending to fire. About 4 p. m. an explosion was heard, thrown overboard to lighten her, and and on going into the tunnel Jones and a good many tons were dumped into the found that Davis was still alive, though wind rises she will go to pieces. badly cut and shaken up and his leg badly broken. Jones was killed instantly. Dr. Ross, of this place, left for the Monitor at midnight. Later-Davis expired about two hours

after he was found. Both the men were nuch disfigured. TELEGRAPHIC SERVICE.

Annual Loss is £700.000.

London, May 10.-Mr. Henniker Heaton, Conservative, in the House of Commons to-day, drew attention of the annual loss of £700,000 in the telegraph Louise's passengers. She was hailed service, aggregating £8,300,000 since the government took over the lines, and asked how the government proposed to remedy this. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, the chan-

cellor of exchequer, admitted the correct-ment of exchequer, admitted the correct-was that the public was more eager for Lapid communication than the revenu varranted. Unproductive extensions ust be discouraged.

RETURNED PORTE'S NOTE mbassadors Resent Allegation That

Foreign Port Office Facilitated Smuggling.

Constantinople, May 10.-The German Austrian, French and British ambassa dors sent back the Porte's reply to their representations on the subject of Turk-ish seizure of the foreign mails, owing to the offensive allegation that the foreign ceived with much pleasure the following post office facilitated smuggling. Pend-message from the high commissioner for ing a settlement of the question the em-South Africa: 'The Inspector-General of the South African constabulary reports mails to and mails to and from the Bulgarian frontier.

KNIVES AND REVOLVERS Were Used During Attack by Troops on Workmen.

London, May 10.-A Reuter dispatch from St. Petersburg says that Russian roops suppressed a demonstration of workmen at Tiflis on the 5th of May. and that several persons were wounded on both sides by revolvers and knives. Forty-one arrests were made, including several students.





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an area of 740,000 acres. It stated that large German business houses in Nicara-tries, took an expert marine appraiser

So Far Been Uuavailipg.

Nanaimo, May 11 .- Capt. John Irving, with four of the crew of the steamer Princess Louise, have just arrived here after a twenty-five mile row across the gulf from Thornmuby Island, just south of Texada, where the Louise went on the reef at 11.30 last night at high tide, and now lies fast.

The captain and four men were nearly dead from exposure and cold. The Louise left Vancouver at 6.30 last might for north British Columbia ports

with 25 passengers and a large quantity of freight. The lookout forward, as the steamer was passing Thornmanly Island, sung out "rocks ahead." The en-Naughton Jones, of Victoria, and his portner, Clem. Davis, were working in a turned and had taken in 0 attake of male forefoot and sticking fast. Capt. Sears ordered freight to be

Davis were found lying together, Jones sea without effect. The sea is calm with on top, both apparently dead. It was a light wind from the southeast. If the The captain, crew and passengers are

now on the steamer waiting help. Capt. Irving came here to telegraph for assistance. The wind blew them out of the course.

and they struck the land near Nanoose Bay, and then rowed down along the beach. They started at 4 o'clock this Michael Hicks-Beach Admits the morning and reached here at half-past twelve. Passengers at Nanaimo.

Nanaimo, May 11 .- The steamer Fal-Some of the passengers say the steamer will be a total wreck.

May Return

Chinese Officials Going to Pekin to Prepare Capital For the Court.

United States Troops Evacuate All Districts Except the Forbidden City.

Tien Tsin, May 10 .- Hui Jufen, formerly director of Chinese railways, arrived here to-day on his way to Pekin. He is said to be one of five officials whom the Emperor has sent to prepare the capital for the ret irn of the court.

Districts Evacuated.

Pekin, May 10 .- The Americans have evacuated the districts under their con tol, with the exception of the Forbidden City, which they will continue to occupy in spite of fereign objections, unles orders to the contrary are received from Washington.

As it would be impossible to turn over the American districts to the Chinese who would not be allowed to keep them independently, General Chaffe, in order to prevent chaos, notified Count von Waldersee a week ago that he would evacuate to-day those portions adjoining the British districts, which were assign-ed to them, and the remaining portion was assigned to the Germans. The departure of the troops for Manila has been delayed ten days, owing to the transport Indiana being quarantined at Negasaki because of a case of smallpox on board. The American soldiers here have been vaccinated.

ARREST AT BARCELONA.

Five Hundred Persons Reported to Have Been Taken Into Custody.

London, May 10 .- Dispatches from Madrid report that altogether rive hun-dred arrests have been made at Barcelena, but that the disturbances are now subsiding.

LIBEL ACTION. Wernher, Beit & Co. Begin a Suit Against A. B. Markham, M. P.

London, May 10 .- Wernher, Beit & Co. have begun a suit for libel against Mr Arthur B. Markham, M. P., the alleged libel being contained in an address made by Mr. Markham to his constituents at Mansfield last Tuesday night.

TOTALLY WRECKED.

Colon, Colombia, May 11.-The Norwegian steamer Douglas, Capt. Erick-sen, which sailed from Havana on April 24th for Cartagena, has been totally wrecked off the Rosalie islands, near Cartagena. Colombia. The crew have been saved.



ezer Robson; New Westminster (Queen's avenue), George H. Morden; New Westminster (West End and Sannerton), Jas. Calvert; Ladners, Ellan Manuel; Clover-dale and Langley, A. K. Sharp; Chilli-T. W. Hall; Kamloops, Chas. Ladner; Nicola, Gco. A. Cropp; Salmon William D. Meisner; Revelstoke, John F. Betts; Trout Lake City, Samuel Green: Golden, Robert B. Laidley: Enderby, R. Newton Powell: Vernon, James P. Westman; Okanagan, Fred. S.

ness of the country will soon become a -It is reported that on the initia thing of the past. angers that may have lirked by the s40 wayside, ever full of encouraging work, vestors of Britain and of the continent 720 and ever cheerful in the reformance in the possession of exact data regarding pansion will follow the establishment A.; Grand Forks, James A. Wood: Greenwood, W. Gordon Tanner, and Cable company this morning issued the private citizens, as the result of 1 Tillerman, 12 mos. at \$60 al of the provincial govern Construction3 Foremen, 1 at \$25, 2 at \$20 per mo.780following notice:"We are advised thatfollowing notice:"Me are advised that are assistantfollowing notice:"Me are advised thatfollowing notice:"Me are advised that are assistant is necesmattern:"Me are advised that are assistant is necesfollowing notice:"Me are advised that are assistant is necesfollowing notice:"Me are advised that are assistant is neces</ Phoenix, John D. P. Knox. "We are advised that 16 Call Firemen, including carctaker 3 Foremen, 1 at \$25, 2 at \$20 per mo. 780 of a difficult task; and to you we owe a the province and the opportunities for after a while. zed in a letter which at aid toward the construction wrote to the government after the in ment bridge at Point Ellice, a KING'S CIVIL LIST. ion will be applied for to pre "I then stated that if the Tramway company from run London, May 9.-The chancellor of the cepted without restriction, routed via nodified so that we could legally execu ver the bridge until a new s exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, to- Northern." it our company were prepared is definitely decided upon and day, in discussing the civil list in the House of Commons, said the King has smelter will be received by the mining the contract at once; that we would ent one strengthened. men of Victoria, and by all who take any security that the governme no personal fortune, a fact which could an interest in mining at all with great satisfaction. It will obviate the trans-complete thirty miles at each end -The second annual sale of thoro not be too widely known. He was, there ed stock at the Broadmead farm , dependent upon the revenues of the fore, dependent upon the revenues of the Duchy of Lancaster and parliamentary grants. The King was anxious for a further investigation into the system of order to correct any chuses and wastes. The sum of £110,000 out of the total of was the King's privy purse, out of which came the sums expended as a result of innumerable requests for . charities throughont the Empire and even from serve his time in the Russian army. railway. If the Dominion subs rday was more successful than the obtained we would covenant to umber of handsome animals Bewing as a business is an exacting and road through as a continuous said that we would not think of London, and would endeavor to give Id at prices running from \$110 to \$ erhausting occupation. Long hours, fine work, poor light, unhealthy atmosphere -these are only some of the things sale was conducted by Jos ies, auctioneer, and was well atte Among the purchasers were Mes them a good time while there. In reply speeches were made by ning operations at the two ends road if we were not satisfied that Messrs. Brown, Curtis, Booth, Murphy, which fret the nerves and hurt the gen-eral health. Often there is a diseased tually the Dominion subsidy w obtained, and that we fully expe A. W. Smith, Fulton, Green, McInnes, Miller, D. Spencer, R. B. S. Garden, Oliver, Dickie, Stables, Rogers, er, B. H. T. Drake, A. Matthews, Helmcken, Eberts, Hayward, McBride, Wells, Mounce, Kidd, Houston, Prencondition of the womanly organism build the road clear through, bu ers, Pemberton and Mitchell. which causes backache or headache and der to satisfy the require -His Worship the Mayor, Aldernaman, Yates, Williams, Hall, Co A Stewart, accompanied by Welling the working of the sewing machine under such conditions is akin to torture. tice, Gilmour, Col. Wolfenden, Ellison country we were willing to wa throughout the Empire and even from foreign countries, and out of which also came the sums expended to keep up the private residences. The Liberal leader, Sir Henry Camp-bell-Bannerman, supported the govern-nech's proposal as raasonable. Mr. John Redmond, the Irish leader, m explaining why the Irish members de-clined to support the proposals, said it ves for three reasons: First, the in-sult to certain of the King's subjects in orthern Russia, to secure payment of throughout the Empire and even from serve his time in the Russian army. foreign countries, and out of which also Through the American minister at St. There is no provision for a and Thornton Fell. **Dominion bonus on the sixt** build those portions on the pi All of those men d spoke in th Thousands of Dowler, city clerk; W. Northcott, omen who work highest terms of Mr. Turner, and exsubsidy alone "In reply the Premier stated that Loan bill as drawn, with the ame pressed their appreciation of the ability with which he had managed the finance or, and C. H. Topp, city engi have written grate ful letters to Dr. sed the party who 'eft last R.V. Pierce, who department, and of his qualities as a man. The members of the executive nents which Mr. Turner had prop Seattle. They will inspect ork going on there in a reclam "Favorite Prescrip his speech on second reading, was policy of the government, which not be departed from, and that I tion" has cu bore testimony to his worth, as shown in their official intercourse, and the farmsimilar to that proposed their womanly ills and established taken in connection with the Ja ay mud flats. The party will re ing members voiced the esteem and con-fidence with which he is regarded by tract would be executed by the their general health. "Favorite Prescription" esment except upon the c was for three reasons: First, the first homestead of Horne's parents at Neret, subjects in northern Russia, to secure payment of the fine. Mr. Horne's parents are aged and their own property is their home. The salaries remain as they were. The market vote, including salary were and England was pays. The present them from being turned out the market vote, including salary were the market vote. ney-Géneral and the purse was presented that important section of the population, by the Premier. Several of those who were first elected tioned. This, of course, was -Three medical candidates passed fusal of our proposition tablishes regular-ity, dries un-healthy and offen-Mr. Ellison replied in appropriate examination in medicine to the House in opposition to him in point of view which I had Land was paying double to day what she and their own property is their nome, is \$1,090, while sewering 25 per cent. less; third, the real he paid his fine." How were the more timated that their pro-election impres-sions had been dissipated by intercourse en held here during the past v pel us to sign the con are entitled to practise their could not legally execute. the Attorney-General cou sive drains, heals inflammation and on in the province. In their e with him in the House, and took occa-sion to express regret that they had done n they took very creditable st that I was wrong in my ulceration, and They are: Harold Anderson, this session have fought with and against him. A handsomely engrossed address, him an injustice in entertaining an estito the law, I would be which was devoid of substan and Infirm is \$4,900. There will be no new building this year. The city hall will possibly be repaired to the time of \$1,700 while \$500 here and the time of cures female weakof Toronto University, who is mate of him that was not warranted. waive them. On the other was right the contract would The civil list was agreed to by a vote Boston, Mass., May 11 .- After being ness. It makes surrounded by the pictures of the signa-tories, was handed to him as a souvenir The speakers were grouped with much good nature into sections, Messrs. Dickie and Mounce speaking for the "Silent t of Dr. Watt at the Wil out eleven hours and a quarter, the jury out eleven hours and a quarter, the jury will possibly be repaired to the taile of tories, was handed to him as a souvenir in the case of Henry E. Parsons, charged \$1,700, while \$2,500 has been voted for of his connection with the House and of 307-to 58. weak wor quarantine station; Walter strong and sick women well. to the government, as it cou forced, but it would have , M.D., C.M., of McGill Un KILLED A BOARDER the agricultural buildings and grounds. For streets, bridges and sidewalks the Members," Messrs. Helmcken, Murphy and McInnes for the Native Sons, province, and expressing the regret felt ho goes to Bullion, Cariboo, 1 Sick women are invited to consult Dr. in Charlottetown, last Bunker Hill Day, preventing the Dominion New York, May 11.—Jas. Elliot, who has been boarding with James O'Don-rell at the latter's home at Stapleton, Staten island, was shot and killed by O'Donnell early this morning returned a verdict was staten island, was shot and killed by O'Donnell early this morning returned a verdict was staten island, was shot and killed by O'Donnell early this morning returned a verdict was staten island, was shot and killed by O'Donnell early this morning returned a verdict was staten island, was shot and killed by O'Donnell early this morning returned a verdict was staten island, was shot and killed by O'Donnell early this morning returned a verdict was staten island, was shot and killed by O'Donnell early this morning returned a verdict was staten island, was shot and killed by o'Donnell early this morning returned a verdict was staten island, was shot and killed by o'Donnell early this morning returned a verdict was staten island, was shot and killed by o'Donnell early this morning returned an stated later that he was Pierce by letter *free*, and so avoid the indelicate questionings, offensive examinations and obnoxious local treatloy of the Cariboo Conse onus, or if the Dominion Messsrs. Fulton and Rogers for the Bachelors, Messrs. Oliver and Kidd for ining Co.; and Horace C. Writhing Co.; and Horace C. Writhing Medical College, 1899, who objections the company tract would not be able to keep the Farmers and Capt. 'Tatlow for the ments deemed necessary by some physi-cians. All correspondence private. Ad-dress Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. V. and therefore the provi The dinner, which began at 1 a.m., vas prolonged until 3.30 this morning, se at Hazelton, on the Skeen O'Donnell early this morning. Domes-tic trouble led to the shooting. O'Donnell was badly injured by Elliot before the Mrs. Parsons was not there, although and read as follows: could be refused after the built on the ground of brea purposes, \$15,000. There is \$26,050 for miscellaneous, in- Dear Mr. Turner: dress Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. "I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for female weak-ness." writes Mrs. Susannah Permenter," of Pauls Store, Shelby Co., Texas. I was troubled with bearing-down pains in my back and hips for siz years, and wrote to Dr. Pierce for advice. I tried his 'Favorite Prescription' and six bottles cured me. I feel like a new person and I thank Dr. Pierce for my health. Life is a burden to any one without health. I have told a great many of my friends about the great medicine I took." Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in paper covers, is sent free on (From Monday's Daily.) cluding principally, three votes, each of \$1,000, for the Victoria Day celebra-tion, the Agricultural Society, and for tract. No attempt was made nounced that the traffi of the government shooting occurred, and he is now in the she had stood by him faithfully throughnt of the White Pass & Yu Lospital. He was placed under arrest out the trial which began on Monday. conflicting views, and the mati ade an average reduction of tion, the Agricultural Society, and for consolidation of the by-laws. Special legal expenses are placed at \$5,000; ad-vertising and printing at \$4,000, and election expenses at \$1,000. Band con-vertising on record, eyen though inadeto await the action of the corner's jury. Parsons had had an altercation with on freight rates between Seat mony. SOUTH AMERICAN NERVIN Hammond, and on its renewal he used The reduction varies ac SEAMEN'S STRIKE. erves, stimulates diges to the freight classification. The Three new claims have been filed by a revolver. He claimed it was in selfo perfect health. In no case l of the company is due to the enezuelans against the New York & defence. certs and tax sale costs each get an appropriation of \$500, while grants to special advertisements and special editions are placed at \$2,500. een put to severer test than th London, May 10 .- The Daily Express ting now in progress between dam: "The Seamen's Union has pro-claimed a general strike for an increase of wages, and it is expected that other Bermudez Asphalt company. One clain Sherman, of Morrisburg, agway steamship lines. "I was completely run down, agog, stomach rebelled at sigh includes the ground upon which stands The Capital Gun Club beld there al shoot yssterday at the grou bich resulted in W. Lenfesty a the new refinery. The decision of the court on all exceptions presented by the Adviser, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. are placed at \$2,500. The amounts for the new High school and for Government street improvements ber of the Legislative Assembly and as is expected next Friday. constant distress and generally New York & Bermudez Asphalt company Four bottles made me well ma Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-116. ports will join." legislation.

placed in your hands last year, has been ate all the members of the legislature, used with kindly but firm and tactful who should remember that they were k matic policy. apportioned as follows: Okell; Ashcroft, Akroyd Stoney; Lillooet, The official census of foreigners in this was the establishment of a smelter at hand., By its chastening use, like a trustees for the province at large. conflicted with the Dominion Rail John H. Wright; Nelsor, James H. White; Kalso, S. J. Thompson; Sandon, department made last month shows a very large increase in the American 1 Chief. 12 mos. at \$100 ... Mt. Sicker in connection with the Tyee Act in such a manner that a comp \$1 200 skilled driver of the interior pampas of He also outlined the general' policy Engineer, 12 mos. at \$70 840 the Okanagan, you have guided us safe which he intended to follow in the office Asked regarding the capacity of the chartered under the Dominion law John Pye; New Denver, Arthur E. Robpopulation, as also in the German con 2 Engineers, each, 12 mos. at \$70, ..., 1.680 Drivers, each, 12 mos. at \$60..... 5,760 ly through the political highways and of agent-general. He did not intend to Asked regarding the capacity of the concern, he replied that this would be about 100 tons a day at least. Of course this carries with it the assumption that charlie the governm but that there were legal impedime erts; Slocan City, Geo. E. Smith; Cran-brooke, John W. Bowering; Fernie, R. tingent, plainly indicating that the Brit-You have been ever watchful encourage booming, but through reliable Permanent hosement and relief byways. ish preponderance in the foreign busidrivers, 12 mos. at \$60 2,880 of our interests, ever alert as to the information in the form of official data Forbes Stillman; Michell, Thos. H. Wright; Rossland, Alber M. Sanford, B.

twelfth of the soil is arable. Corea, 2 Detectives, 12 mos, at \$70 12 Constables, 12 mos. at \$62.50. therefore, becomes an absolute necessity in the near future as a field for emigra- 2 Constables, 2 mos. at \$62.50.... tion, apart from the fact that its pos-4 Constables, 2 mos. at \$57.50 session by Russia would be recognized as a moral menace to the Island Empire. 2 Constables, 10 mos. at \$57.50.... Special constables may, therefore, be readily imagined

that the nation's patience is liable at any

2.880 2.300 Maintenance 6.650

mal fareweil of public life when making now drawing to a close your friends and co-supporters in the cause of good gov-ernment are desirious of recognizing in 1,050 a fitting manner your arduous and ex- C. He had endeavored, he said, always acting labors during a period full of as a public man, to know no part of the work and responsibility. Your insignia province more than another, and he

made by the elder gentleman while en route, to the effect that his object in view accorded to me in explaining to the gov The fire department total is \$25,266, of office, which in all confidence we hoped that the same spirit would animmoment to be exhausted by Russia's dip-

per Co., have arrived in the city, and left House last night, but it is not a c plete account of what occurred, and i sterday for Mt. Sicker.

Although it is generally assumed that both gentlemen are here merely for a break strip, those in a position to know state that there is more in the visit than to appointment. We went there for the purpose of discussing with the gove ppears on the surface. ment the conditions mentioned This belief is borne out by a statement

-The remains of the late Leslie Jo n of the late Dr. Macnaughton Jo rived by the steamer Queen City, funeral will take place from Cl rch Cathedral on Monday morning

Messrs, Raynor and Drummond, been conducting meetings under ces of the Farmers' Institu roughout the province for seve eeks past, have left for their homes ntario. They left Sicamous last Th y on their return trip, after finis meetings in the Okanagan valle



AFTER USING B.B.R. ire con-S BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS your blood is out of order,

sons and build up the sys-, and is unquestionably the the blood in existence to-day.

ROOF :=

ess the floor. I tried two doctors nd little or no relief, but after ng BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS I was ely cured, and have not been a day since. I can say from my that B.B.B. has done me good.'

Jan. 28, 1900. HERBERT J. DUDLEY, Ludlow, N.B.: was troubled with pimples on my , and after using B.B.B. they dised, and I am completely cured."

tion to Tacoma, and consequent and will also keep the n the province Sicker is rapidly becoming the c

attraction for the investing publ r as this Island is concerned, come even more so whe er is established egard to the Tacoma smelt

be noted that it is the intention ement to expend someth \$200,000 on improvements this y pation of a large omaunt ge from the mines of Vance roseate expectations will

be somewhat quenched through t se and energy of Mr. Wilson oard of directors of the Tyee. ing man when seen this sed the opinon that the loca obably be on the foreshore, so onvenient for shipped ores, as y ore from the Island mines in diate vicinity.

BODWELL'S EXPLANATION diments Which Have Been Rea Against Construction of Coast-

Kootenay Line. r. Bodwell was seen to-day w ence to the statement made in e that the Premier had offered the contract to the V., V. & pany, and in reply to questions point, said:

es. I heard that statement made Hon. Mr. McBride and the Ho Eberts in their speeches in se last night, but it is not a con account of what occurred, and ulated to create a wrong impress Sutherland and I had an intervi h the executive on Saturday pursua appointment. We went there for se of discussing with the gov at the conditions mentioned i a bill. I spent the time which ded to me in explaining to the g ent that the Loan bill as dra icted with the Dominion Railw in such a manner that a comp red under the Dominion law egally execute the contract. I s we were practically satisfied wi erms proposed by the governm that there were legal impedia he way of the execution of the co ct which I pointed out, and wh ed in a letter which e to the government after the in

'I then stated that if the act fied so that we could legally exec our company were prepared contract at once: that we would security that the governme requiring us during this year plete thirty miles at each end o ilway. If the Dominion subsidy ned we would covenant to bu ad through as a continuous id that we would not think of ng operations at the two ends we were not satisfied that e ally the Dominion subsidy wo ained, and that we fully expec ild the road clear through, but to satisfy the requirements o ntry we were willing to waive on bonus on the sixty miles ild those portions on the provin

sidy alon "In reply the Premier stated that an bill as drawn, with the ame ints which Mr. Turner had proposed speech on second reading, was cy of the government, which w ot be departed from, and that no act would be executed by the gov ent except upon the condi ed. This, of course, was a dir sal of our proposition, and, from int of view which I had, would c which us to sign the contract d not legally execute. I said that Attorney-General could show at I was wrong in my contentions the law, I would be only too glad On the other hand, it as right the contract would be value the government, as it could not be ced, but it would have the effect venting the Dominion from givin nus, or if the Dominion waived th lections the company signing the co ract would not be able to keep its tern subside the provincial subside nd therefore the provincial refused after the road t uilt on the ground of breach of act. No attempt was made on the pa neile f the government to reco

nflicting views, and the matter end SOUTH AMERICAN NERVINE tones rves, stimulates digestion perfect health. In no case has its p en put to severer test than that of W erman, of Morrisburg, Ont. He "I was completely run down, nerves agog, stomach rebelled at sight of f stant distress and generaly debili Four bottles made me a well man. So Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-116.



nd jurors for the Spring asmeet here on the 28th inst., rick Oliver, C. W. Rhodes,

vening at the manse Rev. Dr. Nelfie Alexarder, of Lossiemonth, land. The bride arrived from "the of the hill and the heather" last day. She is delighted with "the nations and glens" of British Colum-and especially with the scenery and the Queen City of the West. The funeral of the late Arthur

ook place yesterday afternoon residence, No. 49 Gorge road, and at 2.30 from St. John's ere services were conducted P. Jenns. There was a large of friends. The choir of St hurch sang appropriate hymns acted as pallbearers: J. Morrison, R. A. McGregor, F. Morris Elford and D. McLean.

-The students of McGill university, ng the summer class in mining, emposing the summer cass in infing the are paying a visit to this province mather the charge of members of the feelty, will spend Sunday in Victoria. Their private car was taken by ferry Vancouver to Ladysmith, and the ts are to-day interesting themves at the Nanaimo mines. On Saturby they will come by the E. & N. to Sicker, and after inspecting those nes will come on by their private car this city and spend Sunday here. hey will return to the Mainland by the mith ferry again. What might have been a serious ac

What might have been a schols ac-ient was averted by the thoughtful-ess of Capti Reley, of the steamer muois, yesterday morning at Sidney. tappears that while a lady was passthe gang-plank she heard the giving information to a gent took her breath away, and had had not been caught by stationed there by the captain. undoubtedly have fallen between amer and the wharf. The trou was caused by the carele ser in standing too near the gangwhen informing a passenger that return fare from Victoria to Namo by this route was only two dol rs and a half.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

-The remains of the late Leslie Jones.

-Messrs. Raynor and Drummond, who been conducting meetings under the s of the Farmers' Institutes troughout the province for several weeks past, have left for their homes in

old at prices running from \$110 to \$190. avies, auctioneer, and was well attend-

His Worship the Mayor, Aldermen Yates, Williams, Hall, Cooley ing on there in a reclamation

medical candidates passed the nation in medicine which eld here during the past week led to practise their proprovince. In their exam ok verv creditable stand-Harold Anderson, B.A., University, who is the Dr. Watt at the William Walter A. station: .D., C.M., of McGill Univer Bullion, Cariboo, unde he Cariboo Consolidated Horace C. Wrinch. f Trinity, and Fellow of College, 1899, who will Hazelton, on the Skeena.

nday's Daily.) ed that the traffic de the White Pass & Yukon verage reduction of \$5 a t rates between Seattle and eduction varies accordight classification. The ac-

winning the cup. Mr. Lenfesty has now won the cup twice, and if he is fortun-ate enough to win a third time it will Royally nain in his possession. The score was as follows: C. Maclure, 27; J. Mansell, 24; E. J. Wall, 17; E. C. Hart, 19; H. 24; E. J. Wall, 17; E. C. Hart, 19; H. Porter, 19; C. Ross, 24; H. Board, 18;
W. A. Smith, 18; W. N. Lenfesty, 20;
J. Fletcher, 21; W. B. Gresley, 11; H. Cathcart, 23, and J. Henley, 26.

-One of the Oriental exchanges re ceived by the Glenogle to-day, contain news item which should be highly in teresting to Victorians. The item ore, F. H. Hewlings, W. J. Stifford Little, Biggerstaff Wil-23rd, and states that "There have been Aveling Green, Ernest Tem-a Roland, W. Stuart, Harrie Two hundred persons have been killed Alfred W. P. Knight and G. at Victoria, British Columbia." the first intimation the Times has had opeal has been entered against be out of place to hint that the news m given in the Admiralty oracle at Saigon is laboring under a the case of Smith v. Empress. large, and palpable misapprehension. as the case in which the pro- Saigon is a city in lower Cochin China, roceedings against the Empress g been the cause of the collis-en the two vessels. The de-the court was in formation of Annam province. While the writer of the paragraph was evidently under a delusion, it should be gratifying to the people of this feir aits statistical of the bark Abby Palmer in south of Annam province. While the veen the two vessels. The de-to the people of this fair city to know t the court was in favor of the that even in Saigon they have heard of Victoria. The news man there must have confused British Columbia's cap-



Immediately. All Passengers Were Saved-The

Attack on British Officer-Disastrous Explosion.

The trans-Pacific liner Glenogle, steamer Karrakatta. According to the Singapore Free Press Capt. Talboys re-ports that he anchored, on the evening of the 26th, off Cape Leveque, and the vessel struck what is evidently a pin-nacle rock, unknown hitherto and un-charted. She hung on the rock for an hour with a big list to nort. At 11 n.

ventilators. Capt. Talboys had ordered the boats to be lowered when the vessel first struck, and gave the command to all hands to take to them. 'The tide was now running at terrific speed, and the d, mostly in a destitute state. Engineer Topp some time ago. At daylight it was found that 120 souls were stranded on a desert island off Swan Point, with seven boats and little food or water owing to the suidanness on of the late Dr. Macnaughton source, mired by the steamer Queen City, and the funeral will take place from Christ the funeral will take place from Christ miserable time stared them in the face. food or water, owing to the suddenness of the disaster, and but for the arrival to take the passengers and crew to me, where she arrived safely, Capt. Talboys, the chief engineer and two officers stayed behind to look after the

wreck until relieved. The general opinion is that the schoon-

which were formerly the private apartsale was conducted by Joshua ments of the Empress Dowager, were s, auctioneer, and was well attend-entirely consumed. The fire spread with mong the purchasers were Messrs. furious rapidity. Count Waldersee himmberton and Mitchell. The party who left has proposed to be ats. The party will return the party will return the manuform of the second time he entered the the second time he entered th

British officer, as capied, says. The ast thorities of all nations thought they had taken ample precautions by putting on strong military patrols as well as a large the sake of the wakening up process the sake of the wakening up the sake of the wakening up the sake of the wakening up the sake of the sake body of military police, but at 7 a.m. Lieut. Barnett, the adjutant of the Sixth Burmahs, when just outside of the regimental messroom, was attacked by French artillerymen. He was seized from behind and knocked down by one, attacked with a sword by another and severely wounded in the head. He is now in the hospital. The men escaped, for though there were guards close by, as luck would have it the assault was not seen. I am not in a position to say at the moment if there was provocation or not, as in the present condition of the sufferer evidence is not attainable. I or not, as in the present condition of the sufferer, evidence is not attainable. I have some ground for thinking that the officer's path was obtrusively barried by the soldiers, that he held straight on, brushed against one of the men, and was then grossly attacked." A Tien Tsin special to an exchange, dated April 22nd, says: "It is reported that mines buried on the frontiers of In progress between the amship lines. A Tien Tsin special to an exchange, dated April 22nd, says: "It is reported that mines buried on the frontiers of tal Gun Club beld there any ysterday at the grounds, ted in W. Lenfesty again killed or wounded." A Tien Tsin special to an exchange, dated April 22nd, says: "It is reported that mines buried on the frontiers of Shansi and Ohibili exploded, and 150 French and 30 German soldiers were the ine about seventeen miles from the fine about seventeen miles from the form the fine about seventeen miles from the form the form the fine about seventeen miles from the form the form the form the form the fine about seventeen miles from the form the form the fine about seventeen miles from the form the form the fine about seventeen miles from the form the form the form the form the fine about seventeen miles from the form the form the fine about seventeen miles from the form the form the fine about seventeen miles from the form the form the form the fine about seventeen miles from the form the form the fine about seventeen miles from the form the form the fine about seventeen miles from the form the fine form the fine form the fine form the form the fine form the fin

Entertained

Mayor Hayward and Civic Delegation Given a Cordial Welcome in Seattle.

Feasibility of Scheme For Reclaiming James Bay Flats Impressed Upon Them

The civic delegation returned from Scattle yesterday morning. Their visit to that city was made with the primary urpose of looking into the reclamation work going on there with the object of being allotted the degrading task of drawgetting ideas as to the work to be taken in the James Bay mud flats.

Arriving in Seattle the delegation were taken possession of by the Puget Sound Bridge & Dredging Co., whose guests they were during their stay in the city. They were also received by the Seattle city council and the president, secretary and treasurer of the British League of the city. The reception ex-tended to them, and the kindness accorded the delegation during their visit was of the most cordial character, and everything was done to give them a pleasant as well as profitable visit. The time at their disposal was limited, so that only a few points of interest could be visited. The delegation were first taken to see the huge dredger at work at San Diego. on yacht lines, with flush deck and cabin The work of the hydraulic dredge in use there convinced them that the work on two masts, located well forward, one James Bay flats would be a simple mat- funnel and straight bow. She has a ter. In Seattle the reclamation scheme double set of triple expansion engines includes thousands of acres, Engineer Topp says that on a part of reclaimed lard where six weeks ago there was 18 feet of water row the dust is flying and buildings being erected. The city en- an indicated horse-power of 1,400. The The trans-Pacific liner Glenogle, which arrived in port yesterday, brought news and particulars of the loss of the steamer Karrakatta. According to the hour, with a big list to port. At 11 p, m, she gave to the tide and swung right round, and immediately started to settle down, sinking with such rapidity that the water was thrown forcibly up the vanillators where it empties, to rake the filling away

us rush of water. All hands landed as be well within that estimated by City cellent proposition, and should the rework will be commenced on it exten-

> a short time. After inspecting the work of the hy draulic dredge, the company were shown

appears in the North China News. The fire which partly destroyed the stock at the Broadmead farm yes-red stock at the broadmead farm yes-the yes the yes er of handsome animals were occupied by the field marshal's staff, and the water supply is to be drawn from the at 2.30 from the Emmanuel Baptist mountains 28 miles away. The main church, Impressive services were con-used is a 44-inch one, and Engineer Topp says they have a supply of water four irgs, assisted by Rev. J. F. Vichert and Throw Miller, D. Spencer, R. B. Skin-weight $R_{\rm ev}$, P. H. McEwen in the church, which self could not reach the door of his asbestos house, but with assistance he escaped through the window. He only barely saved his life, all his personal times greater than is required for the Rev. P. H. McEwen in the church, which ested in the system employed in provid- was in attendance, and rendered hymns

which it would afford. City Clerk Dowler bearers: J. W. Bland, J. B. McKilligan, satisfaction that I recomend Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remcdy, not desire them to adopt Seattle ways with regard to Sunday observance. Ald. Was killed in an explosion in the Moni-Hall took a great interest in the parks, and will no doubt have some suggestions to make in the way of improving Beacon Hill park. 'All were impressed with the enterprise evidenced in Seattle, and would willingly see Victoria take some by Rev. W. Baugh Allen, at the church to recommend it in the future. Recently a

there.

MADE A KILLING

Eternity Last Evening.

city. The engine and train, were just rounding a curve when a noble buck fool-ishly stepped on the track, and before it seemed to realize its danger its ghost went loping to the happy hunting ground, the engine effecting the transition. The ngineer slowed down, and backed up, a search resulting in the discovery of the dead deer alongside the track. An inquest was palpably unnecessary, for it Steamer Princess Louise to Be looked like a case of suicide on the part of the unfortunate quadruped. It is not yet definitely known whose table the animal will adorn after its evolution into a tempting roast, although considering the fact that the engine was unconsicously responsible for its demise it would seem that the engine staff had first claim to the remains. Even if it is out of season there were few on that train who did not ontemplate the deceased buck with feel is again to wicked covetousness. Having desecrated the Sabbath to such an extent, the engine which did the fleed

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should be compelled to atone for it by ing coal, wood and other freight for the next week.

THE HATING ARRIVES. New C. P. R. Skagway Liner Reaches

Port From Hongkong on. Sunday.

Steamer Hating, the new vessel ac-quired by the C. P. R. for the Skagway-Victoria run, reached quarantine on Sunday, and after undergoing inspection and fumigation proceeded direct to Van-couver, which, it is understood, is to be-

The steamer is a clipper craft, built

SERITA REPORTED SOLD.

Homer Swaney, the McKeesport iron promoter, has returned from one of nis investigation trips to Texada, and imand place boards in position to retain mediately proceeded to Sobke to inspect of a gold watch from an Extension miner the solid matter and allow the water to the work on his iron properties there, at Ladysmith miners' mass meeting, flow away. Using a twenty-inch pipe, it is possible to suck up good sized stones. In allowing the grass to grow under his labor this afternoon. The matter may be forced to almost any feet, but is quietly acquiring as many till 4 a.m., in spite of imminent peril of distance through these pipes, 5,700 feet iron propositions as he can, and which till 4 a.m., in spite of imminent peril of a further collapse of the vessel through the pressure of the tide. The pursers, nobly assisted by the engineer, made strenuous efforts to save the mails, by diving into the mail room. They managed Dredging Co. were prepared to enter into his experience tells him are worth de to save 17 hags, all of which, except a contract at once for the filling of James The amount is to be handed over in June three, were swept away by the tremend- Bay. The cost, His Worship says, would or July. The Serita is considered an export just mentioned be authenticated,

LEGAL NOTES.

Mr. Justice Martin heard the following Taken to Moran Bros'. works they saw the preparations which are being made for the building of the battleship Golds-borough. Never having undertaken work of such procession and the same state of the same state the fire boat, which was brought out for applications in Chambers this morning:

entirely burnt. The North China Daily News correspondent, reterring to the assault on the British officer, as cabled, says: "The au-thorities of all nations thought they had the Washington, and then back to Butler's for supper. Each member of the delegation came away with his own impressions of Seat-the Mayor Hayward would like to see Wright, of Nelson. There was a large

lessons from her. They also agree that nothing was want-ing in the way of entertaining them while B. E. Wootton. The value of the late Insent Themas

The funeral of the late Joseph Thomas which helped him. I repeated the dose and Boynton took place on Saturday from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral & Far-nishing Company at 3.45, and from the ever." Sold by Henderson Bros., Wholesale MADE A KILLING. E. & N. Train Knocked a Deer Into Christ Church cathedral at 4 o'clock. Agents. Rev. Canon Beanlands conducted the services at the church and grave. The ______The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary

Dry Dock

Laid Up For Repairs at Vancouver.

J. B. Charleson Says Telegraph is Complete a Hundred Miles Up Skeena.

Vancouver, May 13.-The Princess Louise is in port. There is a temporary patch of canvas and planks across the break in the forefoot, which extends back about four feet. The vessel is not leaking, and will go to the dry dock for repairs. Eight hundred cases of tin were

thrown overboard. Two wealthy American mining men are here to purchase the new gold properties on Texada Island. J. B. Charleson, superintendent of the northern telegraph construction, arrived

by the Tees. He says the line is com-pleted a hundred miles up the Skeena. He declares there is nothing in the charges preferred against his accounts by Sir Hibbert Tupper, and says the witness Richardson, Tupper's chief 'in-formant, could not in the least substanti-

ate the charges. James Chisholm, miner, was blown 30 feet out of a tunnel and badly injured at Jervis Inlet on Saturday by the premature explosion of dynamite.

NARROW ESCAPE. An Alarming Railway Accident at Fid-

dick's Junction. Nanaimo, May 13.--Walter J. Planta's Dorothy claim, free milling gold quartz,

m Texada Island, has been taken by a syndicate capitalized at a quarter of a illion dollars. Strict investigation is being held into the alarming railway accident at Fiddick's Junction, in which a train, loaded with a hundred miners, had a miraculous escape. The coal train crew preceeding the passenger left four cars standing on the track because the train was too heavy for the engine, which went on with the rest of the train to Ladysmith, intending to come back in time to take the four trucks before the passenger driver slowed down when approaching the junction, instead of going ahead at full speed as usual.

SITUATION IN PEKIN.

Natives Are Beginning to Realize the Necessity of New Ideas.

Chicago, Ills., May 13 .- "Pekin is the resent political capital of Christendom. There you can put your finger upon the gulse of the nations. All eyes are turned toward the great city. It is the great-

Called to the Senate. est practical school in the world. There the nations are gaining an education and an insight into China affairs which they have never possessed before." "Thus said Dr. Wm. S. Amend, the rehas been passed calling A. M. Dechene, turned missionary, speaking at the First Congregational church last night upon of the late Senator Ross, Quebec. "The Present Situation in China." Con-tinuing, he said: "It is a remarkable and there will be morning sittings until one who held up the constable at time The House sat at 11 o'clock to-day, case three years ago, old Peter being the fact that in this great Chinese nation, the end of the session. one of the oldest among the civilized, the J. Charlton resumed his speech on the wery home of conservatism, the natives Manitoba Railway Bill. He spoke until bankets into strips, wet them, and wrapfor the building of the battleship Golds-borough. Never having undertaken a work of such proportions before, a great amount of preparatory work is necessary. Piles are being driven close together, and Wicht y Harris-Application to issue

Donald Currie, shoemaker, con suicide last night by drinking a bottle of carbolic acid. He died in great agony He leaves a widow and family. AROHBISHOP LEWIS

Died on the Steamer Menonee at Sea on

May 4th.

London, May 13 .- Archbishop Lewis, Ot Ontario, died on May 4th on board the Atlantic Transport line steamer Men

He had embarked, seriously ill, as the to Egypt. He was accompanied by his wife and a trained nurse.

his residence here. A VERY REMARKABLE REMEDY.

MAY CONCLUDE TO-MORROW. Methodist Conference Drawing to Close-Degree for Rev. R.

"It is with a good deal of pleasure and

says Druggist A. W. Sawtelle, of Hartford Conn. "A lady customer, seeing the remedy

Whittington. (Special to the Times.) Nelson, May 13 .- The Methodist com erence had magnificent congregations in the opera house yesterday. At the morning service the sermon was delivered by Rev. R. Whittington, D. D., and 2x-president. In the afternoon Rev. Elliott S. Rowe, delivered an address to a packed house on the church and social problems. He excelled in a clear presentation of the important phases in social problems. In the evening the venerable Dr. Carmon held the audience spell

bound for over an hour. Today, 'n regular session, it was an-nounced that the Wesleyan Theological college had conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity on R. Whittington. The announcement was received with applause, it being the first honorary degree conferred in this conference. The various committees reported con-

erence work well under progress. The conference will probably conclude co-morrow night. The committee on missions refused to

concur in proposal to nake Mr. Whittington superintendent of domestic missions for British Columbia.

More Boers Captured One Hundred and Eighty Two

Additional Burghers Have Been Taken.

Horses, Ammunition and Wagons Seized-Mrs. Botha to Interview Kruger,

London, May 13 .- Lord Kitchener, in dispatch from Pretoria, dated May 12th. savs:

"Greafell has occupied Louistrichart, apturing fifty Boers with rifles. It was previously held by six British and forfy for three days, when he died.

surrendered Boers. "Other columns report 8 Boers killed, passenger came down. Fortunately the 20 wounded, 132 prisoners, 24 surrendered, and a machine gun, 6,400 rounds of name is "warrior" in the Quatsino tongue. mmunition, 150 wagons and 870 horses His record is such that the inhabitants captured."

To Interview Kruger.

Durban, May 3 .- Mrs. Louis Botha, who obtained consent to interview Mr. Kruger and urge him to advocate peace, sailed to-day for Europe on the steamer Dunvegan Castle.

MANITOBA RAILWAY BILL.

Hon Clifford Sifton Favors Passing of the Measure-A. M. Dechene, M. P.,

Ottawa, May 13.-An order-in-council

Thirty-five Lives Reported to Have

Been Lost Through Sinking of Steamer.

Carbondale, Ills., May 13 .- It is reported that thirty-five lives have been lost in sinking in the Mississippi river, off Grand Tower, Ills., of the steamer City of Paducah. An excursion party was aboard the boat. No particulars have cances, while the young woman rushed been received here. Couriers have left after them pleading to be killed outright. for Grand Tower.

THE SHAMROCKS OUT.

Weymouth, May 13 .- The Erin towed in both the Shamrocks yesterday and the yachts anchored inside the Portland result of pneumonia, and had intended to stay in London a short time and proceed breakwater. A gale was blowing this forenoon, but on the first sign of a lull sail was made on both racers. The wind During the night of May 23rd he sank was hard, fresh and a big sea was run-rapidly. He died at 4 o'clock the next ning outside, but it was desired to test the yachts in fresh as well as fine. The The body was embalmed and taken to Shamrock I set her jib head over her full mainsail, and the challenger followed suit.

MARRIED.

SMITH-WEBSTER-On the 11th inst., at the Manse, by the Rev. Dr. Campbell, Henry Denning Smith to Agnes Jonson. fourth daughter of W. Webster, both of

Victoria. GUERIN-STUART-At Kamloops, on May Sth. by Rev. A. W. McLeod, Edwin L. Guerin to Miss Alice G. Stuart. ABRAHAMSON-BURRELI.-At the resi-dence of the groom's brother, Revel-stoke, on May 7th, by Rev. S. J. Thump-son, Noah Abrahamson to Mattle Bur-rell, both of Trout Lake City. AGGETT-OLMSTEAD-At Vancouver, on May 11th, by Rev. R. D. Grant, R. S. Daggett to Miss Hattle Olustead. DIFED.

DIED.

DIED. OLAVERING-At Vancouver, on May 10th, Robert Knox Clavering. ANDERSON-At Delta, on May 11th, Hil-mer Anderson, aged 18 years. ROSS--In this city, on the 9th inst., Mary, the beloved wife of Mr. Alexander Ross, a native of Aberdeen, Scotland, aged 48 years.

Vowing Vengeance

Aged Hunter of Quatsino Tribe Demands Blood For Son's Death.

His Previous Record in Connection With Decease of Eldest Son

Information to hand from the northwest ern coast of this Island is to the effect that the Indian tribes along Quatsino Sound are very much excited over the death of young chief called Marqua about two weeks ogo. Marqua's father is a sealer, and sailed on the C. D. Rand. While lying in port, the captain of the schooner advised the young chief, who was ill, to come down to Victoria for treatment, and finally persuaded him to do so.

The old man, however, was suspicious and notified the tribesmen that if anything happened to the young ruler during his absence he would exact blood for his life. cording to the old pagan custom. On the return of the schooner the old man found that his fears had been verified, and that the young man had died. He is acting in a peculiar manner, saying little, decorating the grave of his son with fantastic figures, and making exhaustive inquiries regarding the boy's death.

The young chief, it seems, had letters to the Marine hospital here, but he seems to have failed to secure entrance there. He went instead to a shack in the city and then to one of the doctors who gave him some medicine. His complaint was throat trouble, where care and nursing and lack of exposure were requisite for his restoration to health.

Falling relief, and feeling that he was doomed to death, Marqua started back for home along with another Indian. At Alert Bay his companion erected a tent for the young chief, in which he lay for some tim in bad weather, the efforts to secure adinitiance to the hospital there having been doomed to disappointment. The faithful Indian and his wife carried the young chief on to Fort Rupert, another twenty miles, in a canoe, where he arrived soaked with rain. He was cared for there by the nuns

These are the circumstances connected with the death of Marqua, and naturally they have aroused the resentment of his old father, Kum-ne-ta, the significance of whose have little doubt that he will carry out his threat, but their speculation is confined to the question of whether it will be red or white blood which will have to be shed to appease the wrath of the old aborigi The previous history of Kum-ne-ta

creases the apprehension felt in regard to his future movements. Twelve years ago his eldest son was drowned off a point at Klaskeno while hunting sea lions. He fell off the cliff to the water, and his body was never found. On that occasion, even when the circumstances surrounding his death were less provocative, the old man register ed the same vow and killed two natives He held that the Klaskeno Indians were esponsible for his son's death, as they should have saved him. He proceeded in the most deliberate man

ner. Taking two of his tribe with him, he went down to Klaskeno, about a day's run. He knew that in a shack on a point a family was encamped, consisting of Peter,

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m of his talk and said, "My boy is gone and I must have blood." At the word "blood," which was the signal, all three fired. Peter, quickly appreciating the danger, leaped nst as the guns were discharged, the ball entering the ground where he had sat. Peter rushed out through a hole in the shack.

The old woman was shot dead and the young woman wounded severely. The would-be murderers then rushed for their As old Kum-ne-ta reloaded his weapon, she started an Indian sacred song, and as she was singing the old man fired again, killing The son, Marqua, was known as Happy mong the whites.

IRONWORK, SALOOMT BRIDGE, BELLA COOLA RIVER.

COOLA MIVER. Sealed tenders, superscribed "Tender for Ironwork, Saloom Bridge, Bella Coola River," will be received by the undersigned up to and including Saturday, the 18th day of May, for supplying cast and wrought hoore bridge. The general plan of the bridge, specifica-tions, and full size details of custures may be seen at the Lands and Works Office. Vic-torla, B. G., and at the office of the Provin-cial Timber Inspector, Vancouver, B. C., on and after the 7th day of May, 1901. Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque or certificatie of de The first sector of the considered unless made out on the forms supplied and signed with the extent signature. a native of Aberdeen, Scotland, aged 48 years. M*CARTNEY-At Vancouver, on May 8th, Allan E. McCartney. JONES-At Aberdei, William Leslie, eldest (surviving) son of the late Dr. Mac-naughton Jones, aged 36 years. made out on the forms supplied and signed with the actual signature of the tenderer. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Deputy Commissioner of Lands & Works. Lands and Works Department. Victoria, E.C., 6th May, 1901.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

line to the Kootenay country. But the C. P. R. road, will the Attorney-General Provincial COAST-KOOTENAY AGAIN.

their intentions nor the honesty to avow verse an entirely new section of country After one of the most remarkable discussions on record, the Loan Bill has their purposes. A competing line for and open up for development territory passed the House and awaits merely the the coast cities means competition in which the existing "parallel" line cannot assent of the representative of the Crown shipping as well as in land lines. Only reach? But what right have the peoto become law. What effect its passage when the conditions prevail which have ple of that isolated district to ask for transportation facilities, not to mention will have on the projects it was intro- built up cities on both sides of the Atlanompetition, when the government, at duced for the purpose of advancing it is tie ocean can the ocean ports of British manifestly impossible to say. The half Columbia become prosperous in the real the dictation of its proprietors and the shapers of the destinies of the province, million will be borrowed beyond doubt sense of the word. One of the ministers declares that it is preserved for the exand the bridge across the Fraser will be says that a bridge over the Fraser will built for the purpose of carrying the enable the Great Northern to get into ploitation of "the most favored" com-

Great Northern Railway into New West- Vancouver and give all the outside conminster and Vancouver and giving these nection that is necessary, as a ferry to two cities the benefit of the competition Victoria is impracticable. Our sister city's which, according to the government and dreams of greatness will never be realits supporters on the opposition side, does ised under such circumstances. Instead not compete. It seems a sad waste of of being made the terminus of a transpublic money, looking at the matter from continental road doing business through the position of the friends of the C. P. the richest part of British Columbia, R. From the standpoint of the member with all that that means, she is to be for North Nanaimo, it was a mistake to placed at the end of a switch connectallow any other company than the one ing with Seattle. As the boys say, we whose cause he champions to come into are to "get it in the neck" all round. British Columbia at all. The more lines But don't overlook the important fact the more costly they are to operate and that the government controls the rates, the heavier the charges upon the people. nor the no less important fact that the What economic fallacies we have been C. P. R. appears to have both the government and the opposition in its grip. guilty of in the past! If there were only No matter what happens it holds the been made because of the unsatisfacore dry goods store in Victoria and one key to the situation. hardware shop, how much money we THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP.

could save in the course of a year! Let there by only one place of business of

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any kind. Close up all the law offices Mr. McKinley has arrived at the coast save one. We do not know that there after travelling across the continent in would be any necessity for even one, greater state than ever attended a tour With competition eliminated there would of royalty. His was virtually a triumbe nothing for men to dispute about, and phal procession from coast to coast, alof civil actions there would be none. though it may be taken for granted that observation have imbued him with pro-Some people would no doubt continue to there was an entire absence of servility gressive ideas, while his well-balanced "gang a kennin' wrang" until they be- and that the throngs bowed not down judgment restrains him from attempting came used to the new and ideal condi- to the president as their ruler, but as the impossible or the impracticable. He tions, but we could try our criminals the representative of their power, might is a fair and courteous opponent, and of without the aid of lawyers, who only and wealth as a nation. Seven large pas- incorruptible character. He is courage throw up clouds of verbal dust and create senger coaches were required for the ac- ous in his advocacy of his views. He confusion anyway. Think how much commodation of the presidential party. had already won a prominent place in better off the world would be if there As the shades of the fathers of the repub- provincial politics, having been a mem were no lawyers, who talk in public for lie followed the great train from coast to ber of the former administration, and the remuneration there is in the job. coast, through populous cities and rich continuing to be a leading member of Victorians have had their eyes opened to territories, beheld blazing furnaces and the House when his party went into opa considerable width in regard to these great factories and beautiful fields smil- position,

ing in promise of a bountiful harvest, things within the last few days. Nor would that be all. Legal phrase- with evidence of plenty on every hand the only reason for his desire to retire clogy would pass away, and for the little and nothing left out which the heart of it may sincerely be hoped that the reawhile we should need laws they might be man could desire-what a contrast it son will not long exist, and that even a:awn up in language which everybody must have suggested to the days of their before the present term of the House is could understand and not be found on m- early struggles; what hopes it must have expired he may feel himself sufficiently terpretation to mean exactly the opposite raised for the future of such a people of what was originally supposed. Then and of such a country. As neighbors CHIEF EVENTS OF THE SESSION. the legislature would follow lawyers and Canadians have found considerable to laws into oblivion, there would be condemn in the attitude and policy of The government whip in the Legisla 1 (ither round robins nor lobbyists nor Americans towards them; they have not ture, Mr. Price Ellison, was presented Points of order, nor any of the goings-on been as thoughtful and considerate of the by those around whom his gentle lash which vex the souls of the people. Mr. rights of others as is generally allowed played so successfully during the session, McInnes desires to see the dawn of an to be desirable when two parties are with a purse of gold. He deserved it. Elysian age in British Columbia before bound together in such a way that they We shall not look upon his like again. he takes his departure for the beatific reast necessarily journey through the His tickler found a tender spot in the shades on the other side of the mysterious centuries in more or less contiguity. No persons even of such irreconcilables as bourne. All this without prejudice to the dcubt there always will be more or less many estimable gentlemen who adorn the friction. The stronger party usually has

value to the public after all. Now that we may take it for granted estimable neighbors. Their hearts are in and his general demeanor portend that ou ...

that the discussion on this railway mat- the right place even if the men in whose the session which comes to a close this ter is at an end, temporarily, at any rate, breasts they beat are inclined occasion- evening has been a critical one for him we desire to make one final protest ally to play the part of bullies. They and that he has reward even now in a of section (3) of sub-section (3) of sub-section (3) of sub-section (3) of sub-section (3) of section 37 of the 'Legal Professions against the assumption of the members have a great future before them, and a knowledge of duty well done. There is Act' is hereby amended by striking out of the government and many of its sup- long lead over us. But our day is com- really nothing more worthy of note to the words 'has been in actual attendance porters that the attitude of those in ing. We are second to them in nothing which reference has not already been at the chambers of a practising barrister favor of competition, outside the House but climate, which in spots is favorable made in a session which has brought of British Columbia for that period,' in and in it, was in any way the result of , for the propagation of yellow fever and little benefit of the province in "any "metallic" arguments. We think the in- kindred diseases. They are becoming shape, manner or form," as the leader He then dependent opinion of the country will be cramped for room already and are flow-that a great many of the men who have ing over into Canada in large numbers. Let the majority go home and ponder 37 of the 'Legal Professions Act' is most loudly proclaimed that there is no George Washington's shade if it keeps over the error of their ways, cast off

MR. SMITH CURTIS. changed on the Floor of the House. The Times takes pleasure in endorsing he following article from the Toronto

Globe, and believes all independent ob-Victoria, May 10th. At 1 o'clock this morning the Loan servers of the proceedings of the Legislature will agree that the leader of the "third party" is worthy of the praise plause. The debate preceding it was bestowed upon him by the leading newsross the floor of the chamber. Mr. "Mr. Smith Curtis, one of the most McInnes made a lively attack, on Mr.

ominent members of the opposition Curtis. The latter extorted some intern the British Columbia Legislature. esting information from the government, were not prepared to undertake it now. has hinted at an intention of retiring and Messrs. Eberts and McBride at- He was surprised that Mr. McPhillips, from public life at the close of the curtempted to defend the government who was such a stickler for points of or rent term. Mr. Curtis's friends will repolicy. The House did not rise till after gret to hear that this statement has this morning, and sits again at 10.30 a.m.

Third Readings.

Legal Professions.

tory condition of his health. AFTERNOON SESSION. "It would be unfortunate from th The House assembled at 2.30 yesterpublic standpoint if the member day afternoon, prayers being read by from Rossland should find it necessary ev. W. Leslie Clay.

to retire. Those who have observed his public course will agree that he is the specting Wood Pulp and Paper." was read a first time. Mr. Rogers presented a petition in re-gard to remedial legislation in connecsort of man whom it is well to have in politics. He is a student of affairs in the wider sense, and his reading and ion with placer mining. fr. Hayward in the chair. Mr. Martin ntroduced an amendment providing hat the fees payable to the Law Society

paper of Canada:

"If the precariousness of his health is

Representatives Martin, Brown and Mcwill come later. But what about the able profession, more especially the opponents a habit of coming out all right now that of champerty and those in the House we take an active part in the adjustment who believe that competition is of some of such differences. So we rejoice in the of such differences. So we rejoice in the present prosperity and greatness of our legislation of a certain class? His gait

reflecting on another member. Parliamen rew his statement which had so ac-The Loan Bill Passes Its Third truth had been impressed on the con-sciousness of the members where it could Reading and Becomes not be ruled out of order

Messrs, Helmcken and McPhillips sup-Law. ported Mr. Neill's amendment. Hon. Mr. Turner asked if the motion Some Sharp Compliments Exwas not out of order. Mr. Hawthornthwaite hoped the government would not take shelter behind

point of order. Here was a proposal o expend about a million dollars Vancouver Island, and two of the principal cities were entirely ignored. Hon. members-Hear, hear. Mr. Hawthornthwaite said the

Bill passed its final stages amid ap- ernment in doing this injustice would have it brought home to them when they very sharp, some lively tilts taking place again appealed to the country.

Hon. Mr. Turner complained that the last speaker was trying to make political capital. The government was fully alive to the importance of the line, but which was already cut of order.

Mr. McPhillips-The government can

He then added that they had accept ed an amendment of the leader of the opposition to bonus a line from Vancou-ver to New Westminster already traversed by the C. P. R., yet they denied Hon. Mr. Wells introducted "An Act this right to the important centre of Alberni. Mr. Hunter said he would be very

pleased if the government could provide for the Alberni line. The Speaker here held that the motion

The report of the Shops Regulation Bill and of the Summary Convictions Amendment Bill were adopted, and both to take advantage of the rules of order, ut to vote it down. An appeal was taken to the House oills read a third time and finally passed.

and the chair sustained. Mr. Neill-The member for Alberni

The above bill was committed, with has a long memory. (Laughter.) For Competition. Capt. Tatlow here rose and moved that

should be reduced. He held that these when the numbers were small, and given to a competitive road. He said he workingmen of Winnipeg that he did not Mr. Curtis had posed as the experience the libraries were established. He had altered the resolution because the favor government ownership. Hence, in of the Labor and Liberal parties when the numbers were small, and was the sum exacted in Manitoba. The his former resolution. Instead of being competition. British Columbia Society had now \$12.- desloyal it was an indication of the pat-

pared to stand for the people's interests. Mr. McPhillips opposed the amend-It had not been asked for, and dications of the patriotism and independas there were two libraries to keep up erce of the members was that they were the opposition stood true to their prinfor the Court of Appeal, it would be in-advisable to reduce the fees. Hon. Mr. Eberts held that as long as

the country had lawyers they must have the great majority of the people were in favor of competition, he was astonished Mr. McLunes law libraries, and to have libraries there must be money provided. The society's surplus, to which Mr. Martin had referhad already been apportioned to the the argument coming largely from interdifferent cities for libraries. Mr. Pooley, treasurer of the Law Society, said that body wanted as soon as possible to provide for lectures to young lawyers, such as were obtainable in th

P. R. maintenance of libraries. He therefore opposed the amendment, which was lost. Mr. Martin then offered another new exclude the C. P. R. There was no guar- had been a distinct loss to the Dominion. Mr. McInnes then offered the follow-

ing amendment, which was also ruled retes. He reminded the House that at only, was threatened. last session Mr. McPhillips had declaimcharter sought by the C. P. R. Why had he now changed his tack? the charter they had promised to

He then moved the following: "Subunderate their rate on their main line. Mr. McPhillips position was inconsistent, therefore, and contrary to the interests of tention of the government to give it to competition was correct, why did h hereby amended by striking out the the people. words 'and has served him.' in the 3rd it is the intention of the government to men Mr. Hayward who seconded the me and 4th lines of said subsection (a)" tion, said that if they refused to accept give it to the company with which it can Mr. Curtis said he believed the This provides that a barrister need no make the best bargain. If they'll agree, ernment would ultimately con amendment the government would I'll give it to the V., V. & E. to-night. rates. He had no confidence that find it very difficult to open a seat in If they will sign the contract to-night government would. Victoria for a long time to come. Mr. McInnes, continuing, said it wo they can have it. who had not complied with that require He thought control of sales plus com-The benefits of competition had been be a monstrous proposition for petition was much preferable to control shown. Mr. Curtis said, in the growth House to assert that Mr. Gilmour held that the present law of rates without that feature. of Rossland and Nelson. It was shown ation should the subsidy go to the Ninety per cent of the constituents also in the impetus given to trade R. If that company could give bet wanted competition, and the balance through the operations of Mr. Booth's terms than any other, why refuse it The amendment was endorsed by the hadn't thought it over. The people who roads in Ontario. charter? mmittee on a tie vote, Mr. Hayward, were consistent were those who wanted He was proceeding to criticize the One reason advanced was that th the chairman, giving his vote for the competitive line. There wasn't a government for refusing to entertain P. R. was a monopoly. But mon ent. The bill was reported. member of the House who didn't want competition in their scheme, when the ceased when there was no e The House then proceeded to public competition in medicine, law and other Premier again interrupted: rights. Other roads had charters be callings. Why not in railways? It is not the intention of the govern- the C. P. R. Loan Bill. Mr. Gilmour, in a convincing speech, Another reason advanced was ment to give it to the C. P. R. or any On the Loan Bill being reached, on said Seattle got lower freight rates from other road. The government will give there should be no amalgama report, Mr. Helmcken moved that sub-Toronto than Victoria or Vancouver it to the road that it can make the best the C. P. R. Yet the charter of the section (a) of section 8 be amended by Why? Because there was competition bargain with. V. & E. expressly provided serting the words city of Victoria to the Sound city. If the prominent Mr. Curtis asked if the Premier agreed road might sell out to the C. P. R. inserting the word "railway," so that the coast cities had competition, they would read: "For a railway from get the same rate. With reference to get the charter." Hon. Members-Don't answer. "Hon. Members-Don't answer." coast cities had competition, they would with Mr. Martin that the C. P. R. must there was no power in this legi The Premier-No, I don't agree with fence of Canada to that gentleman than that. Mr. Brown thought Victoria was alto the minister who made the imputation. Mr. Curtis then renewed his inquiries ready provided for by a ferry section. (Applause). in regard to competition. while Mr. McInnes thought the motion Mr. Curtis asked why the government . Hon. Mr. Dunsmuir-I may state that gnored public opinion on the question we cannot have a competitive road. Un-To this Mr. Helmcken replied that the There were only two derstand, the only way to have competiof competition. nister of Finance had given his conexplanations. Either they thought they tion is to have control of rates. knew better than the public, or they had Mr. Cartis-That's not competition. ency? Mr. McPhillips held that there should inister motives for their course. That's mere play on words. He added Mr. McPhillips had been charged with that he had extracted from the Premier be provision for a bonus for a railway from Sidney to Victoria. The cities on the Mainland got this bonused conne consistency. He had often differed with that a competitive road would not why not Victoria? given a preference. If this was to go to that gentleman, but he believed him al-Mr. Hunter asked if the government ways to be sincere. the C. P. R. that company might have But what of the member for New had the contract months and months ago. intended to bonus a connection for which the people of Victoria had aiready Vestminster who had run on the prin-Continuing, he held that the governfoolishly provided by agreeing to pay siple of government ownership, but who ment having declared against compet tion, all doubt had been set aside and it. had now eaten his words? Mr. McPhillips thought that when Mr. McInnes-No. "What are the papers saying," con-mued Mr. Curtis, " what is the Colonwas the duty of every member who people of Victoria endorsed the wanted to see competition to support the resolution. The government, if they had ferry by-law by 6 to 1. it could hardly ped as foolish. ist saving?" to go to the electorate, would be defeat-ed overwhelmingly. All he asked was that his constituency be treated the Mr. Brown-The hired organ of same as those on the Mainland. Mr. Kidd asked if it was the intention Hon. Mr. Dunsmuir-I am willing to V. V. & E. Mr. Curtis-The organ of the Premier. resign to-night and go to the country on Continuing, Mr. Curtis said the mem-this bill. ber for New Westminster had supported Mr. Cu Mr. Curtis-Do it, do it. I accept the Mr. Hall said what Victoria wanted the bill because he said the principle of challenge. was direct connection between the Main-Mr. Houston-I want to make a chalgovernment ownership was written large the bill. Yet the principal indication lenge to the hon, member for Rossland, of any line for which the city might of that, namely, acquirement of the road that he resign and go back to his conany time, had been struck out. And stituency: Mr. Curtis-Well, I'll accept the chal-Mr. Neill moved: "To amend section he (Mr. Brown) also had opposed the Mr. Curtis-Well, I'll accept the chal-section forbidding a pooling arrangement lenge if the senior member for Vancouwith other roads. ver will resign. The Speaker-This is out of order. junior members for Victoria Mr. Brown-Because it is ridiculous. their ideas in regard ts already in the bill. Mr. Curtis-Where is it in the bill? for Rossland is out of order. Its already in the bill. The question before the Hou He repeated his arguments for a fair one of competition. but of getti most in return for the subsidy gra one of competition. The Speaker-I think the hon. Pretreatment to the West Const, and in doing so reflected severely on the cont Coast, and in Show it to me. You can't do it. The mest important of the roads, Mr. Brown had also advanced the re- mier is out of order.

duct of A. W. Smith, who had ruled his markable theory that there was no such Mr. Curtis-Since the challenge thing as competition. Was he a hermit? been made I will say this: If amendment out of order yesterday. Hon. Mr. Eberts observed that the Had he lived in the hills all his life, re-ernment annex, the leader of for Alberni was out of order in mote from civilization? If the C. P. R. sition, will resign, I will do s was the only road by which Victoria run against him in Vancouver Mr. McNeill, in reply, said he with-

could be reached, did he mean to say that sure I can beat him. Mr. Curtis was proceeding to refer the same rate could be secured from the uratly expressed the situation.(Laugh- East to Victoria, as to Vanceuver as at the Comox and Cape Scott railway to the Premier's connection they would find that its present. Then Mr. Curtis made a slashing at- when the Premier remarked

I don't want this subsidy. I only Wa tack on Mr. McInnes, reading copiously I don't want this subsidy. from Hansard in which that gentleman had declared that the somersaulting of the country. public men was disheartening, and was subsidy I had parties co public men was disheartening, and was leading him to have little confidence in I said, "My name will stay, government control of rates. Amid roars of laughter Mr. Curtis asked were these in the company, and if I can't g subsidy--(snapping his fingers North Nanaimo speaking of conditions on Continuing, Mr. Curtis held at that time, or of the future? Members was unfair to be calling n nere called loudly for the name of the promoters of the V., V. & E. gentleman who had made the statement, in the lobbies. The Premier and there was entrusiastic applause when Mr. Curtis replied: "Mr. Mcplicant for a charter, yet h e called names for i Innes. in the lobbies who were look

It being 6 o'clock, the House rose. EVENING SESSION.

objection being entered. If h man Friday in the lobbie Resuming in the evening, Mr. Curtis The Premier-I have no man Frida continued his quotations from Hansard the lobbies. from the speech of the honorable mem- Concluding, Mr. Curtis said he ber for North Nanaimo (Mr. McInnes), lenged the Premier to go to the co when the latter was a member of the and he would be overwhelm der, should support this amendment, House of Commons. In that speech he feated. (Loud applause.)

urged that the government should aid a Mr. McInnes said his opinion in company which would be independent of to government ownership was the the C. P. R. In that speech Mr. Mc- as it ever was. But recogniz Innes had expressed doubt regarding con- country and the House trol of rates by political government. against that principle, and Was this not doubly so in the case of the construction must go on, province, the Premier of which was in- business to get the road I terested in railways, and who, if he low- best terms possible. The calling ered rates, would have to do so on his ders was the most business own road. tion they had ever seen in Canad Mr. Curtis read a letter sent by Mr. The member for Rossland

Martin to the Winnipeg Tribune, in give the contract to the C. I which, in commenting on the Manitoba have it constructed at deal with the Northern Pacific, he said question was put to him a few Mr. Ne'll asked the government not that the most serious objection to it was if he was in favor of the V. V. & the interest it gave the Northern Pacific would have displayed his ma in elections, owing to the government he acknowledged it. He must

having control of rates. This would that there was only one company apply also to this province when all the could build that at once, and that roads outlined in the bill would have an the C. P. R. interest in elections. The bill embodied all the principles

If members changed their views they which he had fought and which the me should give their reason for it. The political fame of Mr. Martin had been made corporated in the bill last year, yet wi in granting the subsidy to the Coast- because of his denunciation of the C. P. the opportunity offered he refused tees were too large, having been fixed Kootenay road preference should be R. and monopoly. In 1896 he told the have them applied.

aboved that the sum of \$30 be reduced Minister of Finance seemed to think it fighting the C. P. R. previous to that there was one principle for which is \$10, and \$20 to \$7.50. The latter was disloyal to specify the C. P. R. in time he must have been fighting for parties had contended it was to not to corporations. Yet his chief of The leader of the opposition had es- to this bill was because it imp

000 that they did not know what to do rictism of the members who were pre- tablished a record as a government tablished a record as a government onercus conditions on the railway smasher. Yet here he appeared as a gov- had come down to the session r Mr. McPhillips said one of the best in-dications of the patriotism and independhad been endorsed. Yet one prepared to name the C. P. R. as a road ciples of government ownership, and fail- acts was to attempt to block rai which the legislature was above. When ing that, of competition, the government construction on Queen Charlotte the boards of trade, the wholesalers and would have had to come to time or go Control of rates, percentage of

ings and numerous other desirabl Mr. McInnes and the Premier-No. tures were all granted for a sub that such a resolution should be termed upatriotic. Could they fairly listen to the argument coping largely from inter-trust nust take the responsibility for it. vance of the bargain made at 0 by a Liberal government in granting He lectured the Finance Minister for ested parties that it didn't matter who, calling Capt. Tatlow disloyal because he charter to the Crow's Nest railway got the charter? Let the government stood for the people. It was the best Every remark he had made at Otta ake all these other contracts with the form of loyalty to get American money as quoted by Mr. Curtis, he adhered C. P. R. if they wished, but not make invested in the province, especially in the He occupied the same relationship he Coast-Kootenay contract with the C. form of railways, where it could not be the C. P. R. now as then, and Mr. carried away again. If several millions tis had merely substituted in his o Mr. Brown thought the term "compet- of Canadian money were invested in case an American for a Canadian n ing" was misleading. It was intended to Arizona everyone would feel that there poly. If they must have a monopoly, would prefere the Canad

antee that competition would compete. In reply to this ultra-loyal cry he read time. The Great Northern had been built to an editorial written by the member for Mr. Ourtis had quoted approvingly ed New Westminster for 10 years, and had Nelson a few days ago, in which he con-gone comparatively little trade What demned in unsparing terms the use of they wanted was to secure to the people the loyalty cry, wherever the cupidity of iar, a slanderer and an expert at the , a Canadian line in name business, in reply to his strictur use of this railway at reasonable the C. P. R., C P R on the occasion referred to

The Premier-All the trash that you The same men who were about ed against putting restrictions in a have been talking is a lot of waste time. Ottawa lobbies like a pack of hu In reply to this Mr. Curtis said he wolves, at the time he made his sp would see shortly whether that was so were the men behind the Globe paper, who were also behind the V. More, he held that if the C. P. R. got or not. He asked if the governm tended to give the contract to the C. P. & E.

If Mr. Curtis's contention that Hon. Mr.Dunsmuir-It is not the in- people were unanimously in favor the C. P. R. I have stated before that fear to entrust the matter to the gove

believed to be that to the north Vancouver Island. The whole en looked at too much from th Kootena, standpoint.

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Hon. Mr. Eberts replied that ived it on the 6th. He was th eeding to discuss the contra nitted by the V., V. & F., w McPhillips took the point of o he House was being treated to traordinary spectacle o.' a ministering from a contract which had no ed in the hands of the me

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influer es, and when virtue in competition did not come to a close watch will behold the flower of its mesmeric or their conclusions entirely independent of children taking up their abode in Can- they are once more clothed and in their a certain presence in the lobbies. We ada and making this country in many right minds they may do better. With serve as an articled clerk, and Mr. Mchave heard it asserted that the present respects greater than the United States, these parting words the Times dismisses Innes cited the case of Charles Wilson is the most subservient House that has It is only when they cross over that they mind. It knows that many of its readers. ever purported to represent the people of realise what true freedom means. The would prefer to dismiss them in a more British Columbia, and while that is quali- peaceful, the law-abiding and the enterfielly true it is gratifying to know that prising will join us, and the riff-raff will it is not; more's the pity. there is a saving remnant in the As- stay at home to enjoy what they choose THE WILLAMETTE WRECK. sembly which has not hesitated to cast to call liberty. The American continent, off the bonds of party for what it believes is destined to become the centre of the Seattle is much wrought up because of to be the welfare of the country. earth, and Canada is the rising star in the fact that the people of British Co-, America. THE SITUATION. lumbia are disposed to insist that the Moran Bros., when they desire to do A "SCATHING" SPEECH The direct line to Kootenay will not business in waters under our jurisdicbe built. The merchants of the coast The Attorney-General is said to have tion, shall comply with the laws governand the miners of the interior are not to made a "scathing" attack upon Mr. ing such wrecking operations. It is adbe permitted to become too intimate Smith Curtis last night. If he had con- mitted that there is much to condemn in after the word "railway," so that the commercially lest they should wax fat | fined himself to the "scathing" business the alien labor laws and the wrecking in their business and become puffed up. at which he is in a measure an expert laws of this country. It is quite true They must be prevented from becoming he would probably not have given the im- that there is at all time a danger of too proud of the resources of their coun- pression that he is bound as hard and fast valuable property being lost because of try, as we know from experience that pride goeth before a fall. If trade were other eminent legal luminary on the Correct in the service of the C. P. R. as an other eminent legal luminary on the Correct in the statute books. But not well taxed it might declare abnormal other side of the House. Mr. Eberts The laws are copies of American laws dividends and have a depressing effect other side of the floate. The laws are copies of American the and had to be passed by Canada for the take a circuitous route by way of the V. & E: people were not acting in good protection of the interests of this coun-C. P. R., or be driven to the East to come in over the same road, or to the bonus on the strength of their agreesouth, where it will be in the hands of ment to construct thirty miles at each not the proprietors of the continent not foreigners than that we should be so end of the road during the present year, of the waters surrounding it. Their unpatriotic as to ask to be delivered leaving the other and the difficult porgrasping policy has brought trouble upon from the tender mercies of Can- tion to be built when the company their own heads, and we cheerfully adians of recent date such as Van pleases. Yet the agreement which the admit that it is pleasing to know that Horne or Shaughnessy. In the abstract Attorney-General read expressly stated when these men desire to justify them- that the subsidy should not be period until the period until the period until the subside should not be period until the period until the subside should not be period until th when these men desire to justify them-selves in discriminating against Canada all the line was built and security given discriminating against canada all the line was built and security given mense extent of navigable water governthey declare that there is no sentiment for its continuous operation. Mr. Eberts ed by Canadian laws on the coast of in business, but when it suits their pur-was also grieved because the V., V. & British Columbia, and there are great pose, as in the present instance, they E. Company proposed to build a portion numbers, and will continue to be great hoist the old flag over their works and of their line paralleling the C. P. R. patriotically direct attention to the stars The latter company has given the public these waters. Accidents will happen numbers, of American vessels plying in on Jim Hill's hat and the stripes on his most convincing evidence of the fact that even to the most careful navigators. We with the assistance of the government hope the government will vigorously en-All the turmoil which has character- and the opposition it can most effectualforce the alien labor and all other laws ised the session which is drawing to a ly take care of itself. That is the reaclose might have been avoided if the gov-son the people have risen up against that had their origin in the United ernment had not by its actions and its both it and the government, and if we the effect of convincing our neighbors in words given unmistakable evidence that mistake not all concerned will yet the only way they can be convinced, word 'Island,' in line 11, the words 'and rumor was correct when it whispered receive the most convincing evidence of through their pockets, that reciprocity is for a railway between Nanaimo and Al that arrangements had been concluded the feeling of the electors, a good thing and that neither nations with the Canadian Pacific Railway Com- As to the line from Midway nor individuals can live to themselves pany for what purported to be a short to Cascade paralleling a portion of the alone.

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A red herring had been drawn trail. A proposed contra n read, offered by the V., the members were asked prepared to vote for the member would say yes. Thady passed the second readin vision was inserted that should be paid until the whol completed.

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ills were discharged and considerable

ess. The Coal Mines Regulation Bill

linary feature of the session was the

was among those dropped. The extra-

effort by the government to push through

a bill giving 20,000 acres a mile in subsidy to the Kamloops-Atlin railway.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The House resumed at 2.30, the sup-

On the item for \$720, twelve months

perannuation allowance for Dr. Bod-

gton of the New Westminster asylum.

The Provincial Secretary defended the

roposal, holding that the doctor had

given long and faithful service to the

Mr. Brown argued that the principle

of superannuation should not be attacked

in this case, where the doctor had sus-tained injuries while in the discharge of

Mr. Oliver said the doctor had received

On the estimates being submitted for

econd reading, Mr. Martin demanded a

ote on the extra appropriation for Mr.

land, because he received \$15 a month

estion that his salary be reduced. If

Mr. Bland wanted to work extra hours

to augment his salary no objection could

Mr. Martin was supported only by

lessrs. Gilmour, Oliver, Brown and

Mr. Martin then asked for a vote or

e item for the superannuation of Dr.

Mr. Gilmour said the report of the

ommissioner indicated that the doctor , was unfit to hold the position. Why did

ot the government the manliness to dis-

rargy him instead of superannuating

Mr. Oliver said the doctor had only

Mr. Helmeken asked what was being

one to carry out the vote of the House or a new Government House. He

Hon, Mr. Wells said the vote did not xpire before September.

Mr. Martin said work under that vote

uld not be legally started after June

Mr. Hunter, while hoping the building

would be proceeded with, said there was bothing in the terms of union by which

British Columbia was not obliged to keep

The estimates were then finally passed.

The Premier here announced that the

House would prorogue to-morrow even-

Land Registry.

Mineral Act.

chair. After a short discussion between

Dropped.

To expedite public business the In-

vestment and Loan Societies Bill and the Columbia & Western Subsidy Bill

Creditors Trusts.

The Land Registry Act passed its third

Prorogation.

dn't want to see that vote lapse.

oplied to certain cases only.

nentaries again being taken into con-

expedition manifested in posting busi-

Hon. Mr. McBride, continuing in a rambling way, made a complaint agains the lobby of the V., V. & E. Mr. McPhillips-The people's lobby.

Hon. Mr. McBride congratulated the country that they had a government country that they had a government strong enough to withstand the lobby. Mr. McPhillips asked if the indepen They were unsuccessful in doing dent members had asked the govern to enter into a contract with the V. V.

Mr. Martin-Practically. Mr. McPhillips-Oh, of course, the estion is answered by the leader of

the opposi n. Mr. McBride said Mr. McPhil Ho lips should explain why he had addressed etings ealled by Mr. Bodwell.

Mr. McPhillips-I attended at the re quest of the mayor of the city to meet constituents. Common courtesy re quired that of me, and I did it. Mr. Oliver, referring to the charge that

ompetition was no good, said that there was no doubt that two lines able to carry goods between two points carried cheaper than otherwise. He pointed out that the C. P. R. and the Coast-Kootenay road would both run from the Coast and would meet at Midway. He added that the promoters of the Rock Creek & Vernon railway had told him that they were \$2,500 a year, and should be in a posi-tion where he would not require superindependent of the C. P. R., but that if the latter got the Coast-Kootenay line they would be obliged to sell out to them. If regulation of rates would govern the C. P. R. it would also govern the Great Northern. He gave the people credit for knowing what they wanted better than me representatives. They were sent to parliament to give expression to the wishes of the people of the province.

A division was then taken, resulting as follows: Ayes-Messrs. Gilmour, E. C. Smith. Oliver, Hawthornthwaite, Neill, Curtis, Munro, Hall, McPhillips, Helmcken, Tatlow, Hayward, Murphy-13.

Nays-Messrs. McInnes, Stables, A. W. Smith, Brown, Martin, Kidd, Green, Houston, Turner, Dunsmuir, Eberts, Ellison, Clifford, Garden, Fulton, Prentice, Wells, McBride, Pooley, Rogers, Hunter, Taylor, Dickie, Mounce-24. Mr. Oliver offered an amendment sim ilar to that of last night, but it was de

Mr. Curtis moved. "The subsidy for the railway mentioned in sub-section (b) of section 8 of this act shall not be granted to any company one of whos promoters is, or to any person who is, a member of the executive council of th province of British Columbia." Mr. Curtis pointed out the danger that would attend a practice of allowing

mbers of the executive to becom railway promoters. The amendment was defeated, those upporting it being Messrs. Neill, Cur-

is and Hawthornthwaite. A large number of additional amend nts were offered by Mr. Curtis and defeated, a final attempt by Mr. Neil to have a line built from Nanaimo to Al-berni also being defeated.

At 1 a.m. the bill finally passed. Hon, Mr. Turner submitted the supementary estimates. Mr. Hunter rose on privilege and said

that he had been represented as saying during the debate on the Medical bill that the agitation for it came from trades unions. What he said was that it came from men, many of whom be longed to trades unions. The House then adjourned.

THIS MORNING'S SESSION.

Resuming business this morning, the House went into the consideration of the supplementary estimates.

Supplementary Estimates.

On motion of the Finance Minister can territory. Jim Hill had enough | the House went into committee of sun rails and old engines to build the ply, with Mr. Hunter in the chair. h Upon the item of \$300 for an assistant in the assay office under the department the bill was completed with amendments. This evening amid loud cheers and the singing of the National Anthem, led by government assay office he believed to ly passed. Hon. Mr. Eberts-No, I wouldn't; but be perfectly useless. It interfered with that will be the kind of a road it will private business. The government office was not utilized by the public. Mr. McPhillips again asked for the tter accompanying the V., V. & E. matract. He was informed it had been assay office would be opened at Van-Hon. Mr. Eberts said that the leader couver. He thought pressure should be

The Minister of Mines said he was executive. He asked the House in communication at present with that pass an amendment which would object in view. He stated in reply to government to hand the line had a complaint been heard against the poley, in a short speech, held his government assayer. There was at the present time a large amount of busine lone in the office. The assistant re and run on that issue. Mr. Joint in the estimates had been for years in the office working gratituously. Mr. Smith Curtis said he had been struck with the accuracy of Mr. Carphy held that the debate had michael's report upon the minerals of the West Coast and he thought that officer might be profitably employed to the ad-vantage of the province in doing similar on. He pointed out what work in other parts. He did not favor had done for Southern Brit-the maintainence of an assay office. Mr. Hawthornthwaite favored the assay office as affording a check to the advantage of the public. He thought that an assay office could be with advantage

A proposed contract had established in every mining district. offered by the V., V. & E., The item passed. The item passed. Upon the item of \$120 as additional would say yes. They had sed the second reading when was inserted that no sub-

Incidentally, Mr. Houston and Mr

den said he would not vote tion to shut out a Canadian favor of an American. His Upon the question of Mr. E. C. Smith e primarily interested in as to a district mining recorder in the of a bridge over the Fort Steele district acting in that cap-Bill, and it was at once committed. It must oppose the resolu-of Mines answered that there was only was reported, read a third time and finally pessed.

> The Municipal Clauses Bill was read a second time and committed, reported complete with amendments, and read third time.

Mr. Martin said he had hot changed. government had acceeded to the government had acceeded to the government had acceeded to the he had always favored fair salaries, but he was opposed to men drawing heavy salaries because they were friends of the government. The item passed. The rest of the forenoon was spent in discussing other items, Messrs. Hel-

mcken, Hayward, Pooley, Hall and Me- mile. Mr. Martin refused to permit this bill to go through at once, and the Phillips putting in a strong plea for asnent were obliged to stand i bridge. The same course was taker with Victoria, May .11th. proposal to aid the Kamloops Irrigation The House did not finished its labors & Power Co.

Telephones. The District Telephone & Power Com any Bill underwent a 1.1 mber of mendments, one of which allowed the ompany to install telephones in Vic toria.

Legal Professions Bill The Legal Professions Bill, as amended by providing that students need not serve as articled clerks, received the six months' hoist.

Dropped. The Inheritance Bill, the Coal Mines egulation Bill and Labor Bili wer pped.

Debate Adjourned. On the Landlord and Tenant Act, the ebate adjourned on motion of Mr. Mar-

a protest was entered by Mr. Martin on tim. the principle that the pension system, if it was to be adopted, was not to be Acts Discharged. Arrest and Imprisonment Act and Fire

Escape Act, Fence Act and Masters and Servants Act were discharged. Railway Act Amendment.

Railway Act Amendment Bill was read second and third time and passed. Dyking and Irrigation.

The Drainage, Dyking and Irrigation nitted and read a third time and finally passed.

Coal Mines Act. On the second reading of the Coal

Mines Act Bill, Mr. Curtis explained that it was intended to provide that in coal leases hereafter granted the Gover nor-in-Council and legislature reserve com the Law Society. Hon. Mr. Eberts the right to fix the price of coal at the ointed out that Mr. Beck, the registrar pit mouth or on cars. The amendment the right to fix the price of coal at the in Vancouver, got \$166 and \$30 from the Law Society, yet there was no sug-

Second Reading. The Municipal Clause Amendment Bill as read a second tim To Australia.

The Premier read a resolution of con gratulation to the Federal parliament of the Com realth of Australia, now ession at Melbourne

This was carried amid great applause Elections Act. The Provincial Elections Act was read

second time and committed. Its prinipal provision is as follows: Section 7 of the "Provincial Elections Act" is hereby repealed, and the following substituted in lieu thereof: in the government employ six "Electors - Qualification.-7. Every male of the full age of twenty-one years, Mr. Munro opposed and Mr. Brown upported the item. Mr. Hawthornhwaite supported the item because he vanted to see the pension system established, not because he had any con-fidence in the government. The item stood, Messrs. Martin, Curtis, McInnes, Gilmour. E. C. Smith, Oliver district in which he claims to vote for one month of that period immediately previous to sending in his claim to vote as hereinafter mentioned, and being duly registered as an elector under the pro ons of this act, shall be entitled to vote at any election: Provided that no person shall be entitled to be registered or to vote as aforesaid who shall have been convicted of any treason, felony, or other infamous offence, unless he shall have received a free or conditional pardon for such offence, or have undergone the sentence passed upon him for ch offence."

Mr. Curtis offered an amendment to vent the bill being made retroactive. This was carried, and the bill passed its third reading and finally passed, The Willamette.

Mr. Helmcken asked the Premier if he had any information in regard to the Moran wrecking matter.

The Premier said he had wired to Ottawa and had received a reply. The Mineral Act Amendment Bill was

The National Anthem. ommitted, with Mr. Oliver in the The House then adjourned until 8.30 this evening amid loud cheers and the The It was then read a third time and final- the Attorney-General.

SAD HOME-COMING.

Father and Son, After Fighting in South Africa, Separated by Death.

A sad story is told of the home-coming

of one of the British Columbia members of Strathcona's Horse. C. C. Harris, formerly of "C" squadron of that body, when arriving in Canada from England was interviewed by a Toronto Globe representative, who writes: "A talk with Mr. C. C. Harris, late of 'C' squadron, Strathcona Horse, revealed one of the saddest home-comings in connection with the South African war. The young man, whose home is on a fruit farm at Salmon Arm, B. C., enlisted as a pri-vate at Revelstoke, and his father had an application to the same squadron accepted at Kamloops. "The father and son then came across

the continent and sailed together to the The House went into committee of the whole to consider the bill, with Mr. Mc-vice. They rode to the front together and fought side by side through many engagements. The hand of fortune the section dealing with the establish-ment of pulp mills, that no one should the times exposed to the fire of the enemy be employed in connection with these and subjected to the uncertainties of the be employed in connection with these who could not upon being called upon to do so read the sections of this act in to do so read the sections of this act in to do so read the sections of this act in to do so read the sections of this act in to do so read the sections of this act in to do so read the sections of this act in to do so read the sections of this act in to do so read the sections of this act in to do so read the sections of this act in the section of the

some European language. In doing so, he stated that rather than see Chinese or Japanese monopolize this industry he land on the way homeward, the father was stricken withe enteric fever. The son had him placed aboard the transport Lake Erie, and soon after putting out to sea he rallied. But later in the voyage a relapse occurred, and when they reached England the invalid soldier was entered at Herbert hospital, Woolwich, where shortly afterwards he died.

"The heart-broken son then turned his face again towards the sea. He arrived at Toronto and will-leave in a few days for his home in the west, to follow again the less uncertain pursuits of peace."

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Mr. Ambrose Major, Williamstown, Ont., says :- "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have restored me to health after suffering for months from extreme nervousness. The least sound would startle me; I was subject to headaches and easily irritated. My constitution was naturally strong and I at first ignored the trouble, thinking I would soon be all right. This was a mistake, for instead of getting better, I became worse and had to take to my bed. Only those who have been afflicted with nervous troubles can tell how much suffering they cause, and my condition was almost indescribable. I was attended for some time by a doctor, but found no improvement. Then a friend suggested Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I got a few boxes. After I had used the second box there was much improvement in my condition, and by the time I had used a half dozen boxes I was again enjoying good health. I naturally think no other medicine can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for nerve troubles. If your dealer does not keep Dr. Williams' Pink Pills they will be sent by mail post paid, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. ~^^^^

VICTORIA DAY CELEBRATION. indications Point to a Parade Unequalied by Anything in Former Years.

The procession committee of the Vic-The procession committee of the vic-toria Day celebration held a meeting last of school trustees, reported to the com-istry for six months, pending an investi-mittee that the principals of the schools gation of charges which are made by his night. The reports received from social had reported that the pupils did not wish

able to have them take part this year. lawyer in Chic Chief Langley was appointed marshal board of trade. The following societies have announced there intention of taking part in the pro- and Chief Deasy and Capt. Royds subcession, viz.: Native Sons, Knights of Pythias, Columbia lodge, I. O. O. F., and The band committee will be asked to MONY of the hundreds of the cured, Mrs. Benz, of 418 E. Sth street. New York, who and the A. O. U. W. have the matter perade, the route being laid out by the This Deeds Bill.The Creditors Trust Deeds Bill pasedThe Creditors Trust Deeds Bill pasedits third reading.Stood Over.At 11.30 the government introduced a
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| for \$350.

The Creditors Trusts Deeds Bill was ommitted, progress reported and the House rose. EVENING SESSION. The House upon resuming business at the evening session finally presed the estimates. Creditors Bill. The Execution Creditors Bill received

ts second reading. Land Act Amendment.

The Chief Commissioner in moving

the second reading of the Lind Act Amendment Bill took occasion in refer-

ing to the various sections of the bill

o speak very hopefully of the prospect

of establishing pulp mills in the country.

Innes in the chair. Mr. Martin moved an amendment to

uld prefer seeing no such mills estab-

Wood Pulp and Paper Bill.

Hon, Mr. Wells moved the second

Municipal Clauses Act.

Trust Deeds Bill.

iding of the Wood Pulp and Paper

The amendment was carried.

"Nerves," easily irritated, over-sensitive, so that any sudden noise or any repeated fidgety sound tortures; shaky hands or limbs; headache; sometimes neuralgia; temper variable; easily depressed; often wakeful at night, and tired on arising in the morning. These things also result from the hurried, nerve exhausting condition of present day life. A healthy man or woman does not worry. The cure is to remove the cause. The cause is nervous

exhaustion---the cure is to tone up the nerves.

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-PROOF OF CURE.-

Spencer, Weiler Bros., E. G. Prior & SUSPENDED FROM MINISTRY. four for representative floats, two for Chicago, May 10.-Rev. S. A. Harris, patriotic floats, and two for comic floats.

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The finance committee will be asked for several years until recently pastor of the Congregational church at Milburn, Dr. Lewis Hall, chairman of the board Iills., has been suspended from the minformer parishoners, who declared they had reported that the pupils did not wish had reported that the pupils did not wish ing, and everything points to a procession this year eclipsing anything which has been seen here before. The following societies have announced

A MAGICAL LIFE SAVER is Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. After years of pain and agony with distressing Heart Disease, it gives relies in 30 minutes. Those



Presbyterian hospital, mostly children. On the island there have been about 50 At the meeting of the Teachers' Assocases. During the prevalence of the disease there have been four deaths the under the latence of the question of a teachers' union came up for full discussion.

among the Indians, doubtless due to; complications of smallpox. "Some 700 Indians were vaccinated at got away. All the whites have been vac-ing term were: President, E. B. Paul; vice-president, C. L. Brown; secretary, Miss A. E. Fraser; executive, J. W. Gillis, Miss A. F. Gardner, and S. A. The election of officers for the ensu-

cinated and re-vaccinated, so there is no Robinson. probability of its spreading among them. The committee previously appointed The only white affected, of whom I could to look into the matter of a teachers' learn, is the janitor of the Greek church, union and to report upon the subject

and he is recovering. brought in the following resolution: "At Killi noo there was nine cases in the Whereas Canadian teachers and the edu-

dians there realized the danger of the infection and are enforcing a quarantine. In the profession, whilst teachers' unions in There have been six deaths there since Integration and elsewhere have proved a

There have been six deaths there since January. While we were there Dr. Leon-hardt vaccinated 125 of them, all the points he had. He told the chief that has now ripe for the formation of a teachers' union in British Columbia: And not vaccine points enough for all. Juneau, and the council has men sta-tioned on the point to prevent any In-dian coming in. Douglas is joining with Juneau in this garantine. "At Haines there were no cases of says: "A fire more disastrons than there." "A Dawson d'spatch, dated May 1st, says: "A fire more disastrons than there two other big configrations which harts there, "to value and the Indians there." "A Dawson d'spatch, dated May 1st, says: "A fire more disastrons which harts there two other big configrations which hart they of the sports of the formation of a Provincial Teachers' Union. visited this city this year occurred at mation of a Provincial Teachers' Union. noon to-day and within an hour \$70,000 It massed unanimously, and as pr It passed unanimously, and, as proworth of buildings and chattels were de-stroyed. Every building from Gondolfo's vided for in the resolution, the following committee was appointed to carry out its provisions: A. B. McNeill, Miss A. D. Cameron, C. L. Brown, L. L. Tait, Point at the convergence of First and its Second avenues, up to and including Fairchild's hotel, was burned to the S. J. Willis, A. T. Pineo, and Miss L. ground. A strong south wind made the A. Barren.

efforts of firemen to subdue the flames of little avail, and the work was con-MANITOBA LIQUOR ACT.

of A. S. Watson & Co., Hongkong, 1 nothing excepting wholesale chemists; who is bound for 1 To-day everythin London; Mr. Creighton, who was agent and to-mor at Hongkong for the now defunct line be coaled, To-day everything is being overhauled morrow it is likely that she will

at Hongkong for the now defunct line of steamers of which Allan 'Cameron, who is now representative for the Ori-ental and Occidental, had the Hongkong management; Somiji Matsomoto, a Jap-anese employee of Dodwell & Co., at Yokohama, who has come over here to look into the shipping of salted salmon and wire. Mr. Brestleman is manager of the Manchurian line of railway, over which Russia exercises control, and has come to America to interest capital in the establishment of a trans-Pacific line of village and fifteen on the island. The In- cational interests of Canada generally have establishment of a trans-Pacific line of by Saturday evening's train. She will

ists have been landed at Namu and from

on to the Sound. THE LOUISE ACCIDENT. Passengers and part of the crew of the steamer Princess Louise, which, as stated in Saturday's Times, struck a rock off Thormanby Island while proceeding north on Friday night, have returned to the city. They reached here by Satur-day evening's train. Those who arrived included Capt. John Irving and C. W. Clifford, who were bound to Princess Pound B. C. Wither F. A. Wedherre

ing- Additional Grants and

Increases.

amounting to \$1,600, is voted.

furniture and fittings for the Victoria court

BEWARE OF A COUGH.

of little avail, and the work was con-fined to saving stock from the burning and threatened buildings, and in keeping the fire from crossing the narrow strees are to Appeal. In the south end of the triangular block in which it originated. The old post office buildings caught fire repeatedly, but was saved. Owing to the dry, inflam-mable character of the buildings, the fire was hot buil of short duration. "Several small clothing and grocery

were ten entries for this race, which was started as follows: The horses were bare doubtful if even the nearest relatives backed, the saddles being in front of the some of the players would have recognize contestants, while a night shirt was dear them. There was a small attendance. The by. On the word being given to start, the game was played under the new arra petitors made a dash for the saddles, ment of four twenty-min and, putting them on the horses as guickly twenty minutes' rest, divided into five and

as possible, they made another dash for the night shirt which they themselves From the start the Victoria m The supplementary estimates of expendidonned. They were then off over a hurdle to where the paper screens were situated. It Donnell was the man who made the s ture for the financial year ending June was this stage in the race that caused the having secured the sphere from Fin 30th, 1902, which were brought down early most fun. Most of the competitors were in two more goals, after some magain government salaries there is \$2,040, appor- break through the screen. After the paper combination, in which Finlaison, Blaine and tioned as follows: \$5 a month additional for was a line of fire to pass, but in most cases Tite shone to good advantage. These goa the stenographer in the Premier's office; bie. After leaping another hurdle, the The fourth goal was made the horses passed this with very little trou- were made by Wilson and McDo \$25 a month for an assistant to the assayer; horses were turned and raced back to the and the fifth by Finlaison. The \$80 a mouth for a second inspector of anistarting point. Lieut. Elliott won this obtained by Nanaimo was so mais; \$5 a month additional for the cata-loguer of the provincial library; \$15 a month The following were the entries: F. B. Ward, players was a feature of additional for the mining recorder at Fort T. P. Patton, H. Sperling, Moore, Dever- was responsible for their v

eaux, Bowdler, Blandy, and Lieuts. Cal- was lacking in the play of the Nat throp, Elliott and Scarlett. The lemon race was very well contested. stick bandlers, but doubtless, as the seas and janitor of the Victoria court house re-ceives additional to salary \$5 per month: The remon face was very wer contester, advances, they will be available this event was run in two heats, with five starters on each occasion. Six lemons were ers, Glabolm, Simpson, MacGregor, Qui County court gets \$25 per month increase. For public institutions, out of \$2,120 \$2,000 biget was to bring these lemons to the starting point one by one and place them placed on sticks 25 yards apart, and the and Hague played exceedingly well, object was to bring these lemons to the Finiaison, Blaine, Wilson, McDonnell

Is voted for a plant and material in the bureau of mines; and the bursar of the hos-pital for the insame receives a raise of \$10 per month. A grant of \$1,000 to hospitals, additional WHOLESALE MARKET. The following quotations are Victoria wholesale prices paid for farm produ A grant of \$1,000 to hospitals, additional to \$56,500 already voted, is made, while assistance toward building hospitals, amounting to \$1,600 is voted. Building hospitals, ing a lemon on the ground instead of in Potatoes (Island), per ton.....\$ mounting to \$1,600, is voted. Under public works, \$1,800 is voted for unitare and fitting for the Victoria court let won, T. P. Patton coming second. Mr. Carrots, per 100 lbs.

Sperling won the second heat, while J. D. Parsnips, per 100 lbs. Pemberton came in second. The final was Cabbage, per 100 lbs. won by T. P. Patton, Lieut. Scarlett com- Rutter (Creamery), per Ib. Eggs (ranch), per The hat trimming contest, which was Chickens, per doz.

next, was calculated to give the ladies an Ducks, per doz. opportunity to show their dexterity in Apples, per box trimming hats. Each competitor was pro-Hay, per ton . vided with a hat box in which was a hat Oats, per ton and the trimming. These were carried over Peas (field), per ton two hurdles to a number of ladies who Barley, per ton trimmed the hats, while the men solved Beef, per ID. mathematical problems and lighted their Mutton, per Ib. cigars. Great credit is due the ladies for Pork, per Ib. ... the expeditious manner in which they ac- Veal, per ID. ...

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ing. In the second, Lieut, Elliott ngly all his own until ent, when he was caught and Lient, Scarlett. was very similar to the second Scarlett keeping the lead until the starting point, when he was d passed by F. Patton, who won

was also another race which was programme, and which was pre-hrown in" as an extra attracwas a flat race round the course bel, ridden by Dr. Fagan, and ea by F. A. Rogers. At first the ecidedly in favor of Apollo, but way round the horse ran off the ring Dr. Fagan to obtain a good ch he kept, winning the race by

wing gentlemen acted as judges lay and starters. Major Dupont, onald, R. A., Lieut.-Col. Grant. irk, F. B. Pemberton and Mr. Pat

BASEBALL.

FEATED BY VANCOUVER. toria baseball nine suffered defeat nal City on Saturday by a score Speaking of the match, yesterws-Advertiser says: Irst game in the Baseball League played on the Powell street. yesterday afternoon. The game d in a down pour of rain, and as the players were playing at a dis-e on account of the slippery nature nd. This seemed to be to the of the Victoria boys, as in the gs three runs were scored against er's one. Towards the latter part e, however, the Vancouver team

brilliant game, and run after run

The score in innings was as fol-

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 1 2 0 1 2 4 3 0 5-18 300300030-9 Vancouver team received prolonged n each score, Miller, Pero, Hol ns making some magnificent hits, as some indignation spectators on the grand stand at of Referee Sid Sykes, who defoul when the ball was claimed to the first base by fully fifty feet. his deci e, however, stood by Vancouver lost a point. Harvie ne team, pitched a splendid game the visitors out innings after inn the Vancouver batters thad little in finding Holness, the Victoria and gave him a severe drubbing ria fielding was poor, which was accounted for by the weather and ate of the ball and ground. Be bat for Vancouver was Mackle, the star players of Canada. About the match, notwith g the rain.'

LACROSSE.

WON BY VICTORIA. igh the Victoria ball tossers were to defeat the Terminal City men lacrosse team in their first match season covered themselves with at Nanaimo, defeating the Coal City dlers by a score of 5 to 1. sture of m esaid glory. A drizzling rain had the ground extremely juicy, and by ime the game was concluded it if ful if even the nearest relatives o of the players would have recogniz There was a small attendance. The was played under the new arrangeof four twenty-minute plays, with minutes' rest, divided into five and utes at a time. the start the Victoria men ma

lively, scoring in short order. Mcwas the man who made the shot, secured the sphere from Finlaison. ty minutes Victoria had secured ation, in which Finlaison, Blaine and shone to good advantage. These goa's made by Wilson and McDonnell. fourth goal was made by Stevens e fifth by Finlaison. The only goal he bith by Finlaison. The only goal red by Nanaimo was secured by Gla-The combination of the Victoria is was a feature of the match, and responsible for their victory. This acking in the play of the Nanaimo hendlers, but doubties as the season andlers, but doubtless, as the season es, they will become a great proficient in it. For the home playolm, Simpson, MacGregor, Quigh Hague played exceedingly well, on, Blaine, Wilson, McDonnell ns shone up in excellent style.

WHOLESALE MARKET. following quotations are Victoria ale prices paid for farm pr week: toes (Island), per ton\$ ons, per lb. rots, per 100 lbs. snips, per 100 lbs. bage, per 100 lbs. ter (Creamery), per lb. ... 20@ ranch), per dcz..... 5.000 7.00 ens, per doz. 6.00@ 8.00 ks. per doz. les, per box

9.00@10.0 per ton 29.00@30.00 per ton . field), per ton 30.00@35.00 per ton f, per 1b. n. per 10. , per Ib. F. R. STEWART & (O.,

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Provincial Parliament

> House Prorogued on Saturday Evening by the Administrator, Mr. Justice Walkem,

The Bills Receiving His Honor's Assent-Text of the Speech.

Victoria, May 11th, 1901. The House reassembled for its final sitting at S:50. Prayers were read by

Bishop Perrin. An act respecting assignments for the benefit of creditors was transmitted by message. The bill was committed and reported, and passed through all its

Hon. Mr. Eberts presented a return correspondence in connection with the Pack Train and other mineral claims. The administrator, Mr. Justice Wal-kem, here entered, attended by Ccls. Holmes and Gregory, Capt. Graham and other officers, and by Mr. Powell, His

Honor's private secretary. Having ascended the throne, the titles f the following bills were read: Act to authorize Grants of Land British Columbia Volunteers serving South African War.

An Act to amend the Extra-Provincial ent and Loan Societies Act, 1900. An Act to amend the Supreme Court An Act to amend the Land Registry

Act Amendment Act, 1900. An Act respecting Commissions on the Demise of the

An Act to amend the Placer Mining Act and Amending Acts. An Act to extend the provisions of the anadian Contingent Exemption Act,

An Act to amend the Public Schools An Act to amend the Villages Fire

Protection Act. An Act respecting the Maintenance of Vives Deserted by their Husbands. An Act to amend the Upper Columbia

Navigation and Tramway Subsidy Act, An Act to amend the Succession Duty as follows:

An Act to amend the Assessment Act An Act to provide for the Collection of Tax on Persons.

An Act to amend the Shops Regulaon Act. 1900. An Act to regulate Maternity Boarding, at the close of our ases, and for the Protection of Infant

Children. An Act to amend the Inspection of Metalliferous Mines Act and Amending

An Act to Accelerate the Incorporation of the City of Trail. An Act respecting the Inspection of Steam Boilers and Engines, and the Exmination and Licensing of Engineers

charge of Steam Boilers and Engines. An Act to Incorporate the Royal Colnbian Hospital. An Act to amend Chapter 24 of the Reised Statutes of British Columbia, being

the Legal Professions Act. In Act to amend Chapter 185 of the evised Statutes of British Columbia, ing the Tramway Company Incorpora-

An Act to amend Chapter 59 of the Revised Statutes of British Columbia, being the Absconding Debtors' Act. An Act to amend Chapter 67 of the vised Statutes of British Columbia, eing the Provincial Elections Act. ised Statutes of British Columbia, with them. being the Summary Convictions Act. An Act to amend Chapter 187 of the the prosecution of public works.

gulation Act.

An Act to amend the Companies' Act, An Act to amend the Births, Deaths Marriages Registration Act. An Act to Incorporate the Granby Con-

ambia Plate Glass Insurance Company: An Act to Incorporate the Crawford

lway Company.

Act to Incorporate the Kamloops In Act to Incorporate the Coast-Koot-

ay & Navigation Company. prporate the Imperial ay Company.

ay Company.

Grand Forks. Incorporate the Kootenay ay Company. amend the Arrowhead & ks Railway Company.

An Act to amend the Poison Act. An Act to amend Chapter 163 of the and I shall have pleasure in conveying, Revised Statutes of British Columbia, through the proper channels, to the goveing the British Columbia Railway Act. ernment of the new confederacy the re-An Act to amend the Municipal solution of congratulation you have being the British Columbia Railway Act. Clauses Act.

Sale Act. migration Act, 1900. An Act to amend the Mineral Act.

An Act respecting Assignments for the lenefit of Creditors. An Act to amend the Dairy Associaicns Act. An Act to authorize a Loan of Five

Million Dollars for the purpose of aiding the Construction of Railways and other important Public Works. An Act respecting St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal Church, New Westminster. An Act to confirm By-Laws Nos. S7 and 88 of the By-Laws of the City of

An Act to empower the City of Green

wood to complete and confirm the Appropriation of certain Lands. 'An Act to amend the Provincial Elecions Act. An Act to validate By-Law 314 of the

City of Victoria, passed on the 19th day of March, 1900. An Act to amend the Drainage, Dyking nd Irrigation Act. An Act to amend the New West

inster Relief Acts. An Act respecting the Fisheries of British Columbia.

An Act to authorize a Grant to the orporation of the City of Victoria of ertain Crown Lands situate in Victoria

An Act to amend the Explosives Ston age Act. An Act to regulate the appointment of

Agent-General. An Act to provide for Temporary Funds by way of Overdrafts from the Banking Institutions of the Province. An Act to amend the Health Act.

An Act to amend the Constitution Act. An Act to amend the Land Act.

An Act respecting the Manufacture o Wood Pulp and Paper. His Honor, in His Majesty's name

gave asent to these bills. The same was announced by the clerk of the House in the following words: "In His Majesty's name, His Honor

the Administrator of the government of the province of British Columbia doth to these hills " Then the Speaker addressed His Hon the Administrator of the government

"May it please Your Honor: "We, His Majesty's most dutiful and loval subjects, the Legislative Assembly of the province of British Columbia, in session assembled, approach Your Honor labors with sentiments of unfeigned devotion and loyalty to His Majesty's person and government, and humbly beg to present for Your Honor's acceptance a bill (No. 112) in-tituled 'An Act for granting certain Sums of Money for the Public Service of the province of British Columbia." To this bill the clerk of the Legislative Assembly, by His Honor's command, said

"In His Majesty's name, His Honor the Administrator of the government, doth thank His Malesty's loyal subjects, accept their benevolence, and assent to Then His Honor the Administrator of

speech: Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Legis-

lative Assembly: It gives me pleasure to release you from the duties of a long and arduous session, in which measures of unusual importance have been the subjects of hygiene, 9,45 to 11 a.m.; book-ke deliberation, and I am pleased to ex-press my appreciation of the earnest and careful manner in which you have dealt An Act to amend Chapter 176 of the careful manner in which you have dealt

An Act for the Protection and Refor- of opening up the various sections of the Latin, 3 to 5 p.m. An Act to amend the Magistrates Act. An Act to amend the Coal Mines Re-valuation Act. An Act to amend the Coal Mines Re-that the construction and operation of the construction and operation of the construction and operation of the section and operation and operation operati tion of Neglected and Dependent Chil- province through which the lines prowill insure to the province the largest amount of benefit possible to be derived

from such undertakings. ated Mining, Smelting and Power many, Limited. In Act to Incorporate the British Col-bia Plate Glass Insurance Company. An Act to Incorporate the Crawford available. In am pleased to observe that a meas-trates of the Presbyterian Church in I am gratified to know that in con olidated Mining, Smelting and Power Sompany, Limited. An Act to Incorporate the British Col-Act to Incorporate the Lake Ben- lic School Act, and providing that in Act to Incorporate the Queen Char- school districts shall have greater con-

of the Presbyterian Church in to Incorporate the Lake Ben-tway Company. Ito Incorporate the Company. Ito Incorporate the Kamboo May Company. Ito Incorporate the Company. Ito Incorporate the Kamboo Railway Company. Ito Incorporate the Construction. The Easter Tills of Committee . Railway Company. Ito Incorporate the Company. Ito Incorporate the Company. Ito Incorporate the Construction. The Easter Tills of the Eister Statil have the Statiling of the city of the city of the statiling of the city of th mpowering the Corporation of Victoria to lease the Market remises, and otherwise carry he Victoria Terminal Railway 00. 0 Incorporate the Chilkat & greater protection of prospectors and title miners in respect of occupation and title to mining properties, and for more fre-quent official publication of returns of interal output of the province. I note with satisfaction the adoption the steps taken for the examination of T. Arden Singlehurst, of Kitsilas the Columbia & the steps taken for the examination of amend the Columbia & miners and shot-lighters employed in col-liway Company Act, 1896. Incorporate the District lieries, whereby the dangers incident to Kitsilas defendant. Canon, has been appointed a deputy-min-ing recorder, with sub-recording office at 000 and costs, and \$14,000 and costs in lephone Company. Incorporate the Midway & will be greatly lessened. I have to congratulate you on the act ing to certain By-Laws of ty of the Corporation of neglected and dependent children, and for other measures seeking the amelior-ation of social conditions in a similar

way. The measure submitted for the encouramend the Arrowhead & way Company Act, 1898. Incorporate the Vancouver is Railway Company.

ment of the Commonwealth of Australia, passed; and I am reminded thereby that An Act to further amend the Bills of His Royal Highness the Duke of Cornwall, under whose distinguished auspices An Act to amend the British Columbia, the inaugural ceremonies took place, will later on visit this continent, and will include British Columbia in his tour through Canada. I feel sure that in this rovince the fullest advantage will be taken of the opportunity afforded for a heartfelt and loval expression of our sen timents towards His Royal person and His Gracious Majesty King Edward VII. The measure passed by you recognizing the services of volunteers South African war will afford general satisfaction

I now have pleasure in liberating you for a season from your legislative duties, and sincerely trust that the earnest ef-An Act to amend the County Courts forts you have put forward during the ing a sum of money due John Cox, were ession now closed will be highly conducive to the best interests of the people of British Columbia. The Hon. Mr. Prentice, Provincial

Secretary, then said: Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the

Legislative Assembly: "It is His Honor the Administrator's will and pleasure that the Legislative prorogued until it shall please His Honor to summon the same for dispatch of business, and this Pro-vincial Legislative Assembly is hereby

prorogued accordingly." The House prorogued at 9:30 o'clock.

Teachers Exams.

Will Be Held Throughout the Province Commencing on July 3rd.

Subjects and Conditions-Batch of Appointments and Other Notices.

The provincial Gazette, published yesterday, contains the announcement that

examinations for teachers' certificates will be held throughout the province, mmencing Wednesday, July 3rd, at 9 a.m., as follows: Victoria, in South Park school building; Vancouver, in High school building; Kamloops, in pubschool building; Nelson, in public school building. Each applicant must forward a notice

thirty days before the examination stating the class and grade of certificate for which he will be a candidate, the op tional subjects selected, and at which of the above named places he will attend. Every notice of intention to be an applicant must be accompanied with sat isfactory testimonial of moral character A fee of \$5.00 must also be forwarded

with each application. Candidates are notified that all the above requirements must be fulfilled be fore their applications can be filed. The examination shall be conducted according to the following schedule: July 3rd, Wednesday, British history 9 to 10.15 a.m.; English grammar, 10.30 to 12 a.m.; education, 1 to 2.30 p.m. the government delivered the following geography, 2.30 to 3.45 p.m.; *reading,

July 4th, Thursday, arithmetic, 9 to 11 a.m. writing, 11.15 to 12 a.m. Canadian history, 1 to 2.15 p.m.; composition, nesday, I will take out a summons aski for an order for payment of the interest. 2.30 to 3.30 p.m.: *reading, 3.30 to -July 5th, Friday, mental arithmetic 9 to 9.30 a.m.; anatomy, physiology and plied to that communication, and the an-swer was a copy of the assignment re-ferred to in the letter just read. The 11 a.m.; optional subjects (2A.), 11 a.m. Liberal supplies have been granted for to 12.30 p.m.; English literature, 1.30 to 3 p.m.; optional subjects (1 B.), 3 to 4.80

An Act to amend the Small Debts An Act to amend the Small Debts are scale, which will have the result Latin 3 to 5 p.m. The bills of the Privy Council were then submit-

in the Privy Council were then submit-ted. In regard to Mrs. Lang's bill before these lines have been surrounded by such restrictions in the public interest as ination in spelling, but lack of profici-

ency in this subject will affect the per-centage awarded in each subject of ex-be dictated to. The court expressing a amination. The Gazette also contains the follow-

T. Arden Singlehurst, of Kitsilas Janon, has been appointed a deputy-min-The verdict in the Lang case was \$20.-

Kitsilas. The following companies have been the Patterson case. About 49 cases were settled out of court for \$120,000 Lue following companies have been incorporated: Contact Consolidated Gold Mines, Ltd., capital \$120,000; Fernie Lumber Co., Ltd., capital \$27,000. Joshua Holland of Victoria, has as-irred to B. C. Davis, the latter amount be-ing paid Mr. Macdonnell just before May 24th, last year. Mr. Duff then took a hand in the exincorporated: Contact Consolidated Gold Mines, Ltd., capital \$120,000; Fernie Lumber Co., Ltd., capital \$27,000. Joshua Holkand of Victoria, has as-signed to R. C. Davis, of Vancouver. A meeting of creditors will be held in the De Beck building, Vancouver, on May 2nd, at 10 a.m. The body of William McCormick, who disappeared from his home in New York in Comwell creek, at 161st street and Railroad avenue. The body was iden-tified by the boy's sister. Were striked out. The street and the city in the Lang case were \$2,988.14, the city in the Lang case were \$2,988.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1901.

The Hearing Resumed

Several Witnesses Examined in the Macdonnell Case Proceedings Last Evening,

After Which an Adjournment Was Taken Until To-Night -The Evidence.

(From Friday's Dally.)

The proceedings in the case of D. G. Macdonnell, charged with misappropriatresumed last evening. There was the usual large attendance, but with the who had also been retained, was also exception of one or two legal tilts the especially low. hearing was devoid of the spicy repartee in which an audience delights. The case is beginning to assume a scope as wide as the late fire inquiry, but there being a large number of witnesses, it is The representative counsel before the likely to occupy considerable further time Privy Council, in the interests of the city were Messrs. Halliday and Crawford,

Before the proceedings commenced, Mr. Justice of the Peace Pearson asked that transcripts of the evidence be furnished the court as soon as possible, in order that when the hearing is terminated a decision may be given without delay. This Mr. Duff promised should be done, and in the meantime the pre-siding J. P.'s will meet the stenographer when convenient, who will read portions of the depositions to them from time to

Oraving the court's indulgence, Mr. Mills desired to correct an impression which might have gone abroad, through a misconception of a certain paragraph in the evidence of John Cox, which appeared in the evening paper. Counsel pointed out that the proceedings were instituted not for collection of the amount named in the information, but for the punishment of the person charg-

Mr. Pearson, deprecated criticism of the reporters, He said that he was certain and she received \$10,000. She could not the inaccuracy was unintentional, for he say what became of the balance. Mr. Knew the reporters did their utmost to Macdonnell did not give witness a bill knew the reporters did their utmost to give accurate and impartial reports of the proceedings. The case was then resumed, J. M. Bradburn, the city solicitor, being the first witness. The following letter was submitted for his identification:

Messrs. Bradburn & Mason, Barristers, etc.,

Re Lang.

Dear Sirs :-- Mrs. Lang, the plaintiff her

in, has assigned over to me all her right to

the interest due by the defendants to her on the judgment of November 6_{x_1} 1897. The

interest from 6th November, 1897, to 6th

August, 1899, one year and nine months,

at 6 per cent., amounts to \$2,100. The

amount received from the province was \$640, leaving a balance due by the city un-

der said judgment of \$1,460. I have also a bill of costs on the city in reference to the

appeal, which I have a faint recollection

was agreed to make it, the same as in the Patterson case, \$75., Do you wish to

take out an appointment to tax these costs and if so, kindly let me know. I would like

to hear from you by Tuesday in reference to the payment of the interest on the judg-

went. I might call your attention to the fact that the court allowed interest in the Patterson case at 6 per cent. from the time

judgment was rendered until the money was paid. Also, I belleye in the Gordon

ci se. Should I not hear from you by Wed-

To Mr. Mills-Witness said he had re-

solicitor in the record in the case of Lang

ecessary and wasted thine,

Mr. Mills retorted that he was

desre to know the contents of the docu-

ment, the examination was resumed. Continuing, the witness reading from

Vancouver, Oct. 13, 1900.

Yours truly, 13 On (Signed) D. G. MACDONNELL.

Macdonnell,

of questioning counsel. He identified the mint

ons asking

Victoria, B, C .: "!"

terest on the judgment went to Mrs. Lang. The judgment in the Patterson case was \$13,500, the costs being \$3,-040,66, paid on February 22nd, 1890. The other claims were \$120,000. The interest in the judgment in the Patterson In Mrs. Lang's case he paid the costs n November 18th, 1899, to Mr. Mac-

so was \$1 176 17

Cross-examined by Mr. Duff, witness replied that he coald not on the mo-ment state what was paid by the city on its own account, Mr. Bradburn was then recalled, and to Mr. Duff stated that something over \$7,000 was paid to the London agent in the Lang-Patterson cases. Mr. Taylor,

city barrister, also went to London, the amount in this instance not being in-cluded in the aforementioned sum. Then followed a series of questions re garding the visit of Mr. Taylor to Lonlon, and during the examination witness said he did not believe that professionally speaking the coursel's fee was adequate one. That of Mr. Cassidy,

It response to Mr. Mills, witness said the \$7,000 included fees excepting those of Messrs Taylor and Cassidy, Th was the appellants, and naturally had to both eminent men, whose fees were very reasonable. This concluded Mr. Brad-

burn's examination, and his place was taken by Mrs. Cooksley, formerly Mrs. Patterson, principal in the case of Patterson vs. the City of Victoria. 'To Mr. Mills she stated that her judgment was \$13,500, and that she had been a memher of the combine. She was also quesned as to what amount she received from Mr. Macdonnell, and expressed dis inclination to disclosing a private matter between her and Mr. Macdonnell. Mr. Duff pointed out that no third

party had the right to endeavor to acquire private information of this char-Mr. Mills took the ground that he was entitled to ask that question. It merely amounted, to how much she received

from the city. The question was allowed, and continuing witness said she had a settlement with Mr. Macdonnell about two years ago. She left the matter in his hands,

of costs. She did not know that there was a sum of \$1,176.66 for interest due her from the city. In fact she did not ask about it. She thought Mr. Maclonnell had deducted only \$3,500 from he \$13,500, and had no knowledge that amount for interest was coming to To Mr. Duff, witness said she was uite satisfied with her business relaions with Mr. Macdonnell. She knew

that the Gordon case was unsuccessful. but that her case had been won by Mr Macdonnell. She remembered telling Mr. Macdonnell when the case was taken before the Privy Council that she would have been satisfied with \$10,000, and he could have all the remainder. At this juncture Mr. Mills's resonant

oice again cleft the atmosphere in an bjection. There was no necessity, he explained, for Mr. Duff to make a eech in conducting the exami Continuing, witness said she signed a paper expressing her willingness the ac-cept \$10,000, and Mr. Macdonnell could ave all the remainder. She never ask-d Mr. Macdonnell for a bill of costs, and it was not of her own accord that she came to give evidence against Mr.

Witness repeated that all she wanted was \$10,000, and she had emphatically told Mr. Macdonnell that he could retain the remainder, irrespective of the The next witness, William Francis Fullerton, manufacturer, stated that he was secretary of the Point Ellice Bridge

Association, the combine. He kept on writing the minutes of the association, the book of which was in the possession identified the minute book Con tinuing, he said that Mrs. Fatterson was ple in the combine, this number being

Patterson case by assessment. At the first meeting Mr. Macdonnell was pre-sent, and the amount of fee agreed upon



CHILDREN AT SCHOOL, Who are overworked mentally or physically derive great benefit from Milburn's Pills. They supply the necessary elements for making good the wear and tear incurred

I ney supply the necessary elements for making good the wear and tear incurred by the present mode of life now prevalent in this age of business and social life. Every day in the week and every week in the year men, women and childrem are suffering from nervousness brought on by their efforts to keep up to the modern "high pressure" mode of life necessary to this age. Thousands find life a burden and others an early grave. Overwork is often the cause, as it strains the Nervous System and causes Ner-vousness, Sleeplessness, Nervous Prostration, Faint and Dizzy Spells, and General Debility.

Debility. The blood becomes weak and watery and eventually causes decline. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are indicated for all diseases arising from a weak and debilitated condition of the nerve centres. From the Atlantic to the Pacific we are receiving letters from people who have

sed Milburn's Pills with great benefit. Here are two. Others will be sent on application. NORTONDALE, N.B., Jan. 2nd, 1901.

The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Dear Sirs, - I have suffered for a number of years with a smothering sens caused by a weak heart.

Aused by a weak heart. My whole system was run down and I was very nervous and could not slee I got a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and by the time I had taken was perfectly cured and can recommend them highly. My mother was also subject to heart trouble and was so bad that the do wild else could not live. said she could not live. She took your pills and says they were the means of curing her.

Yours truly, MRS. WM. CUME.

INWOOD, Ont., April 2nd, 1900. The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. Dear Sirs, --Some time ago I was so run down that I could not do any work. I had distressing shortness of breath, my stomach would be sour and I could

Scarcely eat anything. My heart palpitated badly and caused faint and dizzy spells. I felt weak and nervous, and gave up all hope of ever being cured until my husband procured two boxes of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and since taking them I feel like a different person. I have been well and able to work ever since.

Yours truly, MRS. EDMOND BROWN.

uestion out of order, and Mr. Mills tried | remarking that the evidence was already another tack. He wanted to know what witness' experience with Mr. Macdon-nell had shown as to the latter's characer. Mr. Duff again objected. The question was disallowed

isposition of the \$120,000, of which he

egarding his suit against Mr. Macdonnell, as well as the payment of \$150 by the committe to Cox, which the witness admitted. He did not doubt that a letter was received from Mr. Macdonnell asking that \$50 be paid Cox for witness payment. After some further examination the

case was adjourned until this evening.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Last night's session of the court in he hearing of the Macdonnell case was taken up principally in the reading and the identifying of voluminous corresproceedings were of the most tedious character.

W. F. Fullerton, the secretary of the association which had been formed for the management of the Point Ellice bridge suits, who gave most of his evidence at the previous sitting of the court, continued his evidence, and was questioned by Mr. Duff on certain entries in his account book. He did not remember of having had any discussion with Mr. Macdonnell relative to fees prior to the Patterson case, except as Area the first to join the combine, and Mrs. Lang joined in the early part of June, 1897. There were about 22 peo-take the Patterson case into the Endish take the Patterson case into the English sure on handwriting. increased to 31 or 32. The solicitor was Mr. Macdonnell, and funds were raised for the purpose of taking the Patterson and Lang cases to the courts. Witness then read the agreement to pay 10 per cent. promuleated by the court of the court o cent., promulgated by the association. The organization raised \$1,050 for the been the time, although efforts been the to get her to join. been made to get her to join. She had

said that she had nothing. Mr. Duff then read correspondence addressed to Maclonnell, and which witwas \$1,000 for the trial at Vancouver, \$250 if he went to Ottawa and \$1,000 ness admitted, to show that Mr. Mills if he took the case to the Privy Council. was feeling sore over not being retained letter, They had then raised by assessment, in the Lang case. Another letter from \$1.043 for Mr. Blake's fees, and \$240 Fullerton to Cox mentioned that Mr. in the Lang case. Another letter from \$1.043 for Mr. Blake's ises, and wire additional had been sent. In the latter part of January, 1899, some \$300 had him that the bridge was not dangerous. him that the bridge was not dangerous. him that the bridge was not dangerous.

ness admitted believing it. Witness was not familiar with items for fees to outside individuals charged Mr. Buff protested against the reading

against Mrs. Lang. There were a of the lefter as a waste of time. pumber of claimants who settled for Mr. Mills, however, insisted on \$125,000. The city offered \$120,000, and reading of it in order to make Mrs

orks Railway Company. o Incorporate the Yale North-y Company. o Incorporate the British Col-ing Association. In Instant Instantion on Saturday o Instant Ins

too volumin For the assistance of the court and the discovery of the truth, said Mr. Mills. we will ask that Mr. Cox be again placed in the box to prove certain handwriting The witness then detailed his suit contained in a letter submitted in the against Mr. Maedonnell to ascertain the evidence. The court, however, ruled after co

disposition of the \$120,000, of which he had only received a small amount. The case was settled out of court, Mr. Macdonnell refunding \$22, which was divided among witness and several others. Mr. Duff then cross-examined witness manual and the several of the case Mr. Mills asked that all the books of Mr. Macdonnell be recondered

produced. Counsel for the defence here wished to make a statement. Mr. Macdonnell, he said had been served with a summons to produce the books at noon, and had red to Vancouver for them. In reply fees, but did not remember making the to the telegram he was advised that the telegram had been received too late for the books to be sent down to Victoria. In conclusion he said Mr. Mills must have had some idea as to what course he was going to pursue with the case, and he asked that the proceedings be closed as soon as possibl

Mr. Mills-If there had been any payments made to Cox it will be shown in pondence between parties implicated the books. He had another witness, directed and indirectly in the trial, most whom he afterwards told was Mrs Bowthe books. He had another of which to the general public would ness-Johnston. This lady he thought possesses little interest. In fact the was in California, but had since learned was in Seattle. Mr. Duff took objection to the case be-

ing prolonged. He wanted to put Mr. Macdonnell into the box. Mr. Mills explained tint Mrs. Bowness-Jehnston was the treasurer of the association, and she would therefore be able to show what disposition was made

of certain moneys Miss Cox was then called to the box by the prosecution to give evidence on the handwriting in letters submitted. The letter marked "F" she did not think prior to the Patterson case, except as to the comparative costs of bringing the case into court in Victoria and else-where. When further cross-examined by Mr. Duff he stated that the Gordon Mr. and the stated that the Gordon eral different styles of writing in order to show how easy it would be, as Mr. Mills explained, for Mr. Cox to be not To Mr. Duff-Witness said she had

respondence for her father, but not in late years. She remembered receiving a registered letter in June, 1897, which she acknowledge. The letter was in reply to one sent from Mr. Macdonnell, enclosing a check for \$100 She several letters for her father to Mr. Macdonnell, her father dictating them, Mr. Duff then referred witness to a

letter written after her father had turned from Sooke. She had written the but did not remember whether or not her father was short of money. Among the numerous letter submitted to witness for ideatification, was one

and I leave it in your hands, as I have every confidence that you will. Hoping that you will give it your attention, etc., etc.

JNO. COX. Victoria, April 18, 1900.

The court adjourned till Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

SCEPTICS TURN

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VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1901.

Railway Negotiations

Competing Line Submits Terms Upon Which It Will Build Road.

Text of the Letter Accompanying the Proposed Contract With Government.

in case a contract is let for construction, nevertheless allows the company, if it is The following letter was sent by the promoters of the V., V. & E. to the govmore profitable for them, to build their railernment in transmitting to them the conway by day's work, the provisions being tract which they were prepared to en- that "the company shall not be compelled ter into for the construction of the Coast- to accept any such tender." Koonenay line. It is as follows: With regard to plans and specifications,

Victoria, B. C., May 4th, 1901. Re Coast-Kootenay Road.

Re Coast-Kootenay Road. Sir:-Adverting to the interview which Sir:-Adverting to the interview which Mr. Sutherland and the writer had with the present clause is insisted upon, it is the executive this morning, and to the sug- possible to conceive of a case in which gestion that the views which we then ver- there might be a difference of opinion bebally expressed should be reduced to writtag, we have the honor to present the fol-towing for your consideration, and to sug-grest that certain charges should be made in the subsidy bill before it reaches its would commit a breach of their contrac final stage in the House.

First, the amendment proposed to sub-section (c) has not gone far enough to re-their subsidy in the province, since it would move certain legal impediments which would be in the way of a company charter-ed by the Dominion, if such company en-fications had been approved and the road ters into a contract with the local govern-ment under the act in question. Before proceeding to discuss that point, we venture Clause 13. We submit that this clause Clause 13. We submit that this clause to suggest that as long as the four per cent. also should be considered. It applies the

is paid the company should be free from any other form of taxation. and the and the should be considered and the should be the should be considered and the should be the should be the should be considered and the should be the The principal objection to the section as however, which is incorporated by the Do-

a first charge on the gross earnings of the road. A reference to the Dominion act shows that it is impossible for a company incorporated by the Federal authority to create such a charge by contract. The increate such a charge by contract. The in-terpretation clause of the Dominion Rail-way Act defines "working expenditure" in the following words: the following words:

"The expression 'working expenditure means and includes all expenses of mainnecessity of floating a loan prior to the tenance of the railway, and of the stations, date mentioned in section 18. It is, how buildings, works and conveniences belongever, a matter of considerable importance ing thereto, and of the rolling and other that assistance should be given to the stock and movable piant used in the working thereof, and also all such tolls, rents or taking the construction of the road as the annual sums as are paid in respect of prowork progresses.

perty leased to or held by the company, apart from the rent of any leased line, or in respect of the hire of engines, carriages or wagons let to the company; also all rent charges or interest on the purchase money of lands belonging to the company, pur-chased but not paid for, or not fully paid for; and also all expenses of or incide to working the railway, and the traffic thereon, including stores and consumable articles; also rates, taxes, insurance and compensation for accidents or losses; also all salaries and wages of persons emp and about the working of the railway and traffic: and all office and management ses, including directors' fees, agency, legal and other like expenses; and generally all such charges, if any, not above other-

wise precified, as in all cases of English railway companies are usually carried to obtain advances which would materially asthe debit of the revenue as distinguished Trom Sapital account." sist in financing the project. Section 94 of the same act provides that . We have stated in a previous communic

the company may secure bonds authorized tion that the financial arrangements of cur | ecrn: by the special act by an encumbrance upon company are so far complete that we could all its property, but that such security shall begin construction without the delay which be sunject, first, to the payment of penal- ordinarily occurs in making preliminary Thes prescribed under the act, and second, financial arrangements. This is correct to the working expenditure of the railway but you will understand that the statemen as previously defined.

s previously defined. Section 95 then provides that, with these would be paid as stated in our letter of the exceptions, "the bonds, debentures or other securities hereby authorized to be issued that we could obtain assistance from time shall be taken and considered to be a first to time by some form of hypothecation of preferential claim and charge upon the the government securities. company and the franchise, undertaking, tolls and income, rents and revenues, and amended in order to allow the V., V. & E.

Leing over-capitalized. This cannot obtain in the case of the V., V. & E. Its bonding privileges are already limited to £35,000 a mille. Having regard to the price which will be obtained for securities of this na-corporated with power to construct and will be obtained for securities of this na-ure, it is reasonably clear that the road And whereas the company have agreed are mentioned in the said contract as

and we built under a bonding privilege a smaller amount. of a smaller amount. Moreover, persons carrying on a work of reasonable dispatch after the execution inbefore stated the government shall this kind, would be very reluctant to ex-pose their domestic arrangements under such a clause. The provision is unneces-such a clause is a clause of the second term is a clause of term is a clau sary, as the result to be attained is al- the said Dominion assistance is granted, ready accomplished by the limitations on to completely finish the said railway the bonding powers to which we have pre- within the period provided in their act of incorporation, or any amendment The section as drawn compels the con which may be made thereto, and in con-The section as unavery contract and ten-der. The conflicts with section 34 of the agreed to grant the said bonus to the

bominion Railway Act, which, while pro-viding for public advertisement and tender sidi company. upon the terms and condi-itons hereinafter stated: operation of such railway: Now this agreement witnesseth a fol-

ows: 1. The company covenant with the govrnment to lay out, construct, equip and fully complete or cause to be laid out, constructed, equipped and fully completed a line of railway beginning at a point the Dominion Railway Act requires that on the Coast between the International they should be filed and approved. We boundary line and the Fraser river and extending in an easterly direction, a disance of at least thirty miles from the Coast line, and also a line of railway beginning at Cascade in the Boundary Creek district and extending in a westtween the two governments, in which case erly direction a distance of at least thirty niles, on or before the 1st day of January, 1902; and further, if the parlianent of the Dominion of Canada shall grant to the company public aid to the with the provincial government, and could extent of not less than six thousand dolars (\$6,000.00) per mile for the said road, to construct and operate the said railway between the points last men-tioned through the Hope mountains by way of Chilliwack to the Coast, thereby oleting a continuous line of railway British Columbia from a point on the Coast line aforesaid to Cascade on the International boundary line, said rail-way to be built and equipped within the onditions mentioned in the charter which the said company have obtained the said company shall not offer said from the parliament of the Dominion of stock or any of said debentures for sale to the council. endment to section 9. We understand schwartz Bay or Sidney, so as to con-rect the city of Victoria by a car ferry turned and delivered up to the govern-the council afterwards went into conrvice with the said railway on the Mainland, and also to construct, equip and maintain as part of the said railway a line which shall connect the city Section 9 might be amended so as to pr Vancouver with the main line of vide that, if the company elect to take in-scribed stock or debentures instead of cash, said railway, and in case a government bridge is not constructed to cross the Fraser river at Westminster, to estabthese securities may be issued from time to time as twenty-mile sections are com-pleted, and delivered to the company at the lish a connection between the line to Vancouver and the main line of the then current price, on condition that such securities shall not be offered for sale to railway by a suitable ferry service; Pro-vided, however, that in so far as the ferry service to Victoria is concerned if the public until the period mentioned in sec tion 18. If at that time the market price the company shall amalgamate their unbe such that on sale they would not net a dertaking with that of the Victoria Tersum equal to \$4,000 a mile for the con minal Railway and Ferry Company, or make a traffic arrangement with said structed road then the government should make up the difference. By this means the company, the said ferry service so esobject of the government would be attainablished shall be deemed to be a full ed, and the company would be materially compliance with this contract so long as assisted in their enterprise. Although they could not sell the bonds, they might still use them as collateral security, and thus vice:

> after completion, the said railway shall be continuously operated as a going con

"evernment as follows: That after the said work is commence as aforesald, and if the said Dominion ald is obtained, then the remainder of construction of the said railway shall be Eligently prosecuted to the satisfaction of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, and that if the said work is not so prose cuted all right and claim to the subsidy

granted by this act shall be cancelled real and personal property thereof at any time required." It needs no argument to show that with It needs no argument to show that with

Estimates remains in force, charge such rates as amended by the Dominion authorities. In consideration of the conditions here

Special Meeting of City Council Held to Consider the Annual Accounts. and so soon as the said railway has been completed and in running order, and after the same has been approved and Barbers' Sunday Closing By-Law inspected by the proper officials in that

Carried-Other By-Laws behalf, and the bond of the company, o other security or guarantee satisfactor Read First Time. to the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Counci has been given for the maintenance and

A special meeting of the city counc Provided, however, that if instead was held last evening to consider the he said cash subsidy the company shall estimates and three different hy-laws. elect to take inscribed stock or deben-Specifications for the paving of tures of the Province of British Colum ernment street, as prepared by City En-gineer Topp, were read by City Clerk bia then the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council shall, as each twenty miles of the said railway is constructed and ready for operation to the satisfaction of the Lieu-to be added and ready for proposed to carry on the work. Discus-sion followed on the specifications sub-Dowler, giving details as to how it was tenant-Governör-in-Council, cause to be issued and delivered to the company inthey were received and laid on the tabl

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scribed stock or debentures as aforesaid at the election of the company to an Ald, Yates reported Ald. Yates reported having had an in and equal to four thousand dollars terview with ex-Mayor Redfern in refer (\$4,000.00 per mile of the said railway so ence to the removal of the wires on Gov instructed at the then current price of ernment street, and he told him that six said stock or debentures, and so on from wires were all that was necessary time to time as each twenty miles of the said railway is constructed and ready for fern had told him that if pressure had peration as aforesaid: been brought to bear against the tram If, after the completion of the whole way company the company might be in ine, the amount of bonds or stock so duced to place their wires undergre elivered to the company shall not be suf- Since his interview with Mr. Redfer ficient if sold at the then market price. he had a talk with the city electrician to net to the company a sum equal to four thousard dollars (\$4,000.00) for the him that they were ascertaining the cost whole line of constructed road, then the government shall, at the election of the Francisco, and the information when company, either make an additional issue obtained would be given the council. of said stock or debentures, or shall pay A committee was then appointed, comay to be built and equipped within the me, and according to the terms and the amount of such difference in cash to the company: Provided always that. to the company: Provided always that

To the parliament of the Dominion of to the public until after the 1st day of troduce a by-law for the reclamation of troduce a by-law for the reclamation of troduce a by-law for the reclamation of the r may be allowed to the company by rea- January, 1903: And provided further the James Bay mud flats came up next and also to construct, equip, maintain ing the amount thereof to be constructed the James Bay mud flats came up next. Leave was granted, and the by-law went through its first reading, to be read a and also to constitut, equip, many ser-within the year 1901, shall not be com-second time next Monday evening. and operate a suitable steam terry ser-vice between a point on the western terminus as aforesaid and a convenient point on Vancouver Island either at

the wires underground and report back

mittee of the whole, with the mayor i This agreement shall not be binding the chair, to consider the second read upon the company or the government ing of the Revenue By-law. In going over the estimates Ald. Yates advocated Assembly of the Province of British Col- strongly for a patrol wagon, the horse umbia, and if so ratified the special act for the purpose to be taken from the shall provide that notwithstanding any-thing contained in the said Public spare animal. Occasions arose when Works Loan Act, 1901, the terms and police were required in different parts conditions herein set forth are, and shall of the city at one time, as for instance be, deemed and taken to be, a full and only a few days ago a case arose wher complete statement of all conditions bindsailors were creating a disturbance on Government street, while at the sam irg upon the company for the purpose of appropriating to its undertaking the wharf and police was taking place at Grant's wharf, and police were needed in either placa. If a patrol wagon was secured it would not be necessary for an increase in the force. Otherwise the chief represented to him that two extra me vould be needed.

The mayor also thought that a patrol agon would be a valuable acquisition to the police department.

Ald. Cameron was opposed to the idea, as he said it would be necessary that ne allowance be made for ma ance, as also for a driver. If the affairs of the police department were to be ment, and Secured Besults so Satis gone into he would have something to factory, that He has given His say. He was not in favor of the system Own Testimonials for Publication, under which the department was now managed, as ' believed that the force could be voiled as are the firemen, or

This autouncement will be hailed with bleasure by his many friends, who knew of his long illness. This autouncement will be hailed with the call system. A vote was taken on the matter as crystalized in a motion of Ald. Yates for the patrol waren, and model. For years, Mr. Gagnon has suffered vote of the mayor, Aldermen Stewart,

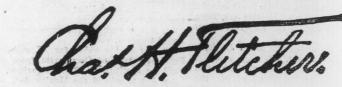




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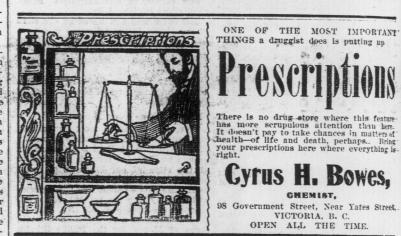
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The States And Cub

att Amendment Is the F Policy of the Washington Administration.

e Cuban Commission Take Task Regarding Their Incomplete Report.

wana, May 13 .- The Cuban Co al convention met to-day in a on and formally considered t of the commission that we hington to obtain more defini ation regarding the intentio United States.

ral Sanguily objected to the on the ground of incomplet ing out that the commission "They wer recommendation. "They were Washington," he said, "with the of getting the basis changed offer no explanation as to w ge could not be effected, nor d an opinion regarding the or objection of the Platt an as we had expected they we or Tamayo Llorente and eplied that Secretary Root ha ed that the basis could n ed, as the Platt amendmen final policy of the Washingto ration. It was useless, then went on to say, for them to a change, but the construction put on the basis, together wi e that the United States olish an independent governm and would not interfere wit sovereignty influenced them in cepting the amendment, alt

did not recommend this cour or Portuondo declared that agree with his colleagues wh

ady spoken, and was opposed ance of the Platt amendm

LABOR TROUBLES.

in Conference at Washing The Machinists' Strike.

> ashington, May 13 .-- Conference rogress here to-day between Connell, of the Internatio tion of Machinists; President of the American Federation and the officials of several working trades other that President O'Connell ook was very encouraging for sful strike. He predicts that a ber of firms will have signed t its between the Machinist ciation of Employers by May says the strike will affect an 00 men directly, and over tha of allied mechanics indirectly.

Locked Out. ghampton, N. Y., May 13 .-- Th of the American Cigar Com his city, has locked out 500 es. This is a sequel to the 100 girls last week.

There May Be Trouble. Albany, N. Y., May 13 .- The et the Albany division of the tion Company have unanin ed to refuse to accept the term by the company for them work. The company threate non-union .nen. Serious the

he same is operated as a continuous set 2. The company further agree that, Followed the Advice of an Advertise-3. The company further agree with the

and forfeited: Provided always that the with Kidney Complaint. What he has Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council shall not endured is beyond description. Every-

these statutory provisions governing its Coast road and the Columbia & Western indertaking, a Doubling company company

bonus provided in said Public Works Loan Act, 1901. MR. GAGNON BETTER

ment for cancellation.

Prominent Quebec Gentleman I Cured of Kidney Disease.

pany cannot at Midway. The situation is now differen enter into a contract with a local authority Our connection will be with the Great that the four per cent. referred to shall be Northern system at Cascade, and there a first charge upon the gross earnings of should be power to appropriate the subsidy We suggest that in order to to a road with that point as its eastern the company.

render the plan feasible at all, the clause should be amended so that the amount re-ferred to should be a first charge upon the scribed as commencing at a point on the

therefore to should be a first charge upon the **earnings** only after providing for working **expenditure** and fixed charges. **Apart from this consideration altogether the section is unworkable.** You must be **aware that it is practically impossible to sell anything but first mortgage bonds on a rallway.** If the charge is retained as at **present in the act, bonds could not be listed as first mortgage securities, and are the ferry astern of the Victoria Terninal company, which is, no doubt, the intention of the government, since they have already proposed that section 11 should be amend-ed so as to make the Island connection with the ferry at Sidney, which is the pre-sent terrinus of the Victoria & Sidney rail-**

therefore unsalable. Sub-section (e): The subject of local con-trol of rates on a Dominion raliway has been very fully discussed in the arguments before the raliway committee at Ottawa upon the bill to ratify the bargain made by the Mainland government. The opinion upon the bill to ratify the bargain made by the Mainland government. The opinion of the very best legal authority in Canada has been obtained, and it is without ques-tion that under our constitution a local government cannot in any way acquire ab-source control of freight and passenger solute control of freight and passenger rates on a Dominion railway. If, there-We have the honor to be, sir, your obedi-

fore, our company should enter into the contract referred to in the act, and should ent servants, then apply to the Dominion for a subsidy, the Federal authority would find them-Eastern Ballway and Navigation Comselves unable to assist us on the ground

To the Honorable the Chief Commissione of Lands and Works, Victoria, B. C. that we had contracted ourselves away from their control. If, notwithstanding this, the Dominion government should grant as the subsidy, we would then by the opera-

The contract which was submitted by tion of law come under their control as to the company and which was read by the freight and passenger rates, while the local Attorney-General during the debate las government could refuse the subsidy on night was as follows: the ground that we had broken our con- This agreement, made the ...

tract with the provincial executive.

pany.

BODWELL & DUFF.

freight charges in British Columbia, but Whereas the government have been that such contract should not be binding upon the company until it is approved by empowered by an act entitled "The Brit-ish Colambia Public Works Loan Act, the Dominion.

1901," to grant a cash subsidy not ex-ceeding the sum of four thousand dol-Sub-section (f): We call your attention also to the fact that this provision cannot lars (\$4,000.00) per mile in aid of the be assented to by a Dominion company. Having a charter from the Federal anthor-Having a charter from the Federal arthor. construction of a standard gauge rail-ity they could not agree to sell their under-taking without the consent of the Dominion the International boundary line and the parliament. parliament.

Fraser river, by way of Chilliwack and

parliament. Section 12—We venture to suggest that the provision for submitting contracts to the approval of the Lientenant-Governor in council is unworkable. The object, we presume, is to prevent the railway from of that additional aid should be grant-

faction, and allow the company a reason- Pills, and at last, determined to make the improvement to the plant a considerfaction, and allow the company a reason-eble time within which to comply with the requirements of the Lieutenant-Gov-enor-in-Council: Unless the company elect to accent Unless the company elect to accept

Unless the company elect to accept bonds and securities, instead of cash as although at first I had little faith, I am although at first I had little faith, I am hereinafter stated, the subsidy herein-happy to say that now I am completely wanted to have raised to \$5,000. The cured of Kidney Comolaint. Dold's after referred to small not be plat of par able until the railway is completed and in running order to the satisfaction of the Lieutenant-Governor in-Council, nor until the securities or guarantees satisfactory There have been many Kidney medi-

Point au Ple, Quebec, May 10.-(Spe-

to the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council is or are given for the continuous mainten-ance and operation of the railway:. to even relieve, a few others have given a new government house would lapse in temporary relief, but only one has cured The company also agree from time t ime to pay to the order of the Finance permanently and completely every case appropriation would be cancelled after

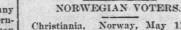
The company time to pay to the order of the Finance Minister four per cent, upon the net that such amount shall not in any one that such amount shall not in any one the whole the whole the whole the whole the whole the second medicine will not immediately

amount of subsidy granted to the com-rany; and provided always that if the Gagnon's wonderful restoration amply earnings of the company shall not in any proves the truth of this statement. Dold's Kidney Pills are the only one year be sufficient to defray said

unt, then the same shall be carried remedy known to Science that has ever over and be a charge upon the earnings enred Bright's Disease, Diapetes, o of the company for the year following, in addition to the sum which would be

MUSCULAR RHEUMATISM, produced was held vesterday afternoon in the reyable by the company for that year, by exposure, if neglected, develops into the committee rooms, city hall, for the pur-chronic form with almost incredible rapid- pose of transacting business in connecand so from year to year, the intention leing that the said payments shall be tion with the coming Victoria Day cele ty. South American Rheumatic Cure is a cumulative and a charge upon the earnquick-acting, safe, simple and harmless bration. There were present the Mayor, irgs of the company, and that no dividcure, acts directly on the system, not a liniment to temporarily deaden pain. An Price, Dallain, Cuthbert, Russel and erds shall be paid to shareholders until the government has received in each internal treatment that will absolutely cure | Smith. year during which the railways is in op

nost acute forms in from one to three ciation a sum which shall be equal to two days. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall meeting had been called for the purpose per cent, per annum upon the amount of & Co.-114.

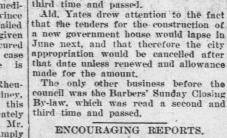


The company may, however, at any me upon notice, repay to the govern Christiania, Norway, May 11.-The Odelsthing, the lower house of the Norment the full amount advanced by way of subsidy as aforesaid, and then all paywegian parliament, to-day adopted, by a vote of 48 to 36, a bill introducing uniments out of earnings from the company to the government shall cease: Provided versal communal male suffrage, and by 68 to 17 votes adopted a bill providing that while such payments are made from year to year, the company ommunal suffrage for women paying

and its undertaking, property and assets shall not be subject to any other kind of taxation, either government or municipal The company shall from time to time when required so to do, enter into a con tract with the government with reference to freight and passenger rates over the said railway, and shall submit to the con-

subsidy advanced.

always



Finance Committee Grant Appropriations to Procession and for Encouraging Rifle Shooting.

A meeting of the finance committee couragement of rifle shooting. It was

Mr. Cuthbert pointed out that the of granting some appropriations which

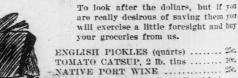
were absolutely necessary for the forwarding of the preparations for the celebration. He stated that the comm

were all at work and so far they had re ceived the greatest encouragement. Towards the end of the evening attaxes on an income of at least 300 that about forty post cards had been sent out, and it was pointed out that the probable cause of the small attend-grant of \$400 was made to the process

ance was the rather inconvenient time the meeting was called. The secretary then read a list of the

8160; rife shooting, \$100. It was esti- there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'.] mated by the secretary that the total_25c, and 50c.

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NEW CHINESE PARTY. cost of the celebration would amount i Desires to Set Prince Tuan's Son on all to about \$3,100. The Mayor demurred at passing the the Throne.

proposed appropriations with so small an attendance. It was, however, decided Shanghai, May 11 .- It is reported that after some discussion that the more pressing appropriations be granted, while the Empress Dowager's favorite, Lien Yeng, heads a strong r e others be allowed to stand over until party, including the Grand Chan Lu Chuan Ling, Yung Lu, Prince Tuan another meeting, when a larger number and Gen. Tung Fu Hsiang, which aims of the committee would be in attendance. This suggestion was adopted. to depose Emperor Kwang Su in favor It was moved, seconded, and passed, of the son of Prince Tuan that \$100 be appropriated for the en-



H. Cuthbert stated that the naval peo-**REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES.** ple were taking a great deal of interest this year in the regatta, and that any thing they could do towards its success SUPERSEDING BITTER APPLE, PIL COOHIA, PENNYROYAL, ETC. would no doubt be granted.

Order of all chemists, or post free \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS & MAS LTD., Montreal, or MARTIN, Pharmace cal Chemist, Southampten England, or O. Box 260, Victoria, B. C. It was pointed out by Mr. Price that would require quite a sum of money tention was drawn to the fact that of all to make the procession a success, an the members of the committee only six he advised an appropriation for that were in attendance. H. Cuthbert said part of the celebration so that the work could be proceeded with at once. This view was taken by the meeting and a

Has opened another store at 54 Joh sion committee. street, to be known as No. 2 Curiosity Shop The meeting was adjourned until Wed-

Tel. 747 for No. 1 Curiosity Shop. co resday evening next.

The secretary then read a list of the amount of appropriations asked by the gatta, \$925; band, \$350; reception, \$100; procession, \$350; sundries, \$250; print-ing, \$300; illumination. \$500; sports, From the secretary in the secretary is the secretary is the secretary in the secretary is the secretary in the secretary is the secretary in the secretary is the secretary in the secretary is the sec cleared, good pasture, on Glanford nue. Apply E. C. B. Bagshaw Trounce avenue.

Miners Back at Work.

azelton, Pa., May 13.-The m Ebervale colliery, of G. B. M who struck several days ag se of the discharge of one r, resumed works this mo-lischarged miner was not rei e company having proved t faction of the miners that i I the rules by leaving work ng time.

Strike at an End,

veland, O., May 13.-The str of the United States Steel C has been declared at an o ads of the men for increased een granted, and the ma a help in the engine room cor

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nal Revenue Collections Will Support Provincial Governme in Philippines.

> nila, May 13 .- The United S e commissioner finds the al revenue collections in rovinces are not sufficient he provincial government u ng of collections of land ta nce, and appropriations of \$ 3,000 will be made from the iry in favor of several of

considered certain that Col. Voodruff, the chief com , had no connivance with the rs' frauds. The appearance s explained by the fact th ctors paid the renting age of the rent for Col. Wood bove the price which was a Woodruff. This amount uff offered to refund when l d it, having in the meanwhill ouse. But the agents declin

GOLD FOR EUROPE.

York, May 15 .- Goldman, and Heindelbach Ilckelheit will ship \$1,000,000, gold, ea

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