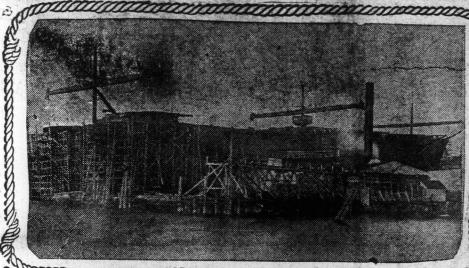
THE LAUNCHING OF J. J. HILL'S MAMMOTH FREIGHTER The Rights



THE MINNESOTA AND DAKOTA IN STAYS BEFORE THE LAUNCHING

McL. Brown Contradicts

Denies Statements by Chief Commissioner as to Delivery of Grants.

Holds That Granted Lands Were Accepted and the Deeds Executed.

No Petition of Right Discussed As the Title Thought to be Perfect.

Sensational in the extreme was the estimony given by George McL. Brown, ormer executive agent of the Canadian acide railway, before the committee the legislature investigating the ver charges at a special sitting of that body on Tuesday evening. The erstwhile representative of the executive powers of the big transcontinental road was under interrogation for upwards of three busy hours, and in series gave direct and specific contradiction to the statements which have been made

ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION. members of the government as to a non-completion of the transfer of see blocks in South East Kootenay which were given in lieu of the earned subsidy of the Columbia & Western, and afterwards withdrawn by order-incouncil of March 18 of last year, which the bill just passed in the legislature and now awaiting assent is ratification of the Chief Commissioner, it will be remembered, had informed the House that the original granting order-in-council diality towards America generally. but as a tentative proposition, ich the company had never accepted. asserted emphatically that the company—that it had indeed not been heard from in any way on the subject

ernment, and was accepted by him offi-cially as the accredited agent of the company, he believing that these lands prove more valuable than the arger area otherwise situated. accepted the preposal as soon as it had been made by delivery to him of a copy of the order-in-council of September 4, paid the necessary fees, and Delegates Report to Nanaimo taken a receipt therefor. It was upon this action that the deeds had been

find them

STRANGE COINCIDENCE.

DOMINGO REVOLUTION. American Warships to Protect Citizens

Washington, April 22.—Because rican interests at Monte Cristo, Sai Domingo, are endangered, the United States consular agent there has cabled the State Department asking that ar American man-of-war be sent to the relief of United States interests. The cruiser San Francisco, now at Pensa cola, probably will leave today for San Domingo City, whence she will proceed to Monte Cristo.

Manila, April 22.—Lieut.-Col. Henry W. Sprole, of the First Cavalry, shot himself in the head with a revolver at Taul, province of Batangas, today. He died impossible Protest of the province of the college of the col died immediately. Brothers officers say

ST LOUIS EXPOSITION

passed, not in the completion of a pact, but as a tentative proposition.

heard from in any way on the subject until the ejectment proceedings were taken against settlers to whom grants were subsequently issued in the same area—and that the deeds had never left his (Well's) possession from the time of their preparation until their cancellation by order-in-council of March 18 of last year.

Mr. Brown's story is that the suggestion that the company accept these particular lands, aggregating in area 625, 000 acres, in lieu of the 900,000 acres aread, came originally from the government, and was accepted by him officers.

Western Miners

day. An interview with the government was then arranged, at which protest was entered, the upshot being this bill now awaiting assent, to ratify the cancellation and declare the grants never to have been issued. The company's solibave been issued that delivery was the delivery was conducive to much faith in legal enaction. They were conducive to much faith in legal enaction. They were stitled to favor the measure as being at least when his heart's action began to tau, the whole is to favor the measure as being at least when his heart's action began to tau, the whole his heart's action began to tau, the work have been issued. They were solibated that delivery was conducive to much faith in legal enaction. awaiting assent, to ratify the cancellation and declare the grants never to have been issued. The company's solicitors had advised that delivery was complete, and the company's title flawless, and no petition of right had in consequence been asked for or thought of.

Yesterday Hon, D. M. Eberts was under examination. The Attorney-General's testimony could bear no other construction than inferentially corroboratory of Mr. Brown's testimony, Hon, Mr. Wells had taken the deeds to Montreal, he said, for the express purpose of

Two Brothers Meet Fatal Accidents Near Same Spot.

Calgary, April 22.—The body of John Christie, a rancher, was found near here yesterday. At the inquest it was con-cluded he had been thrown from his buggy, which was found along with the horse, near the body, into a pool of water and drowned. His brother died about 100 yards from where he was found under conditions almost identical. The Christie's originally came from

U. S. OFFICER'S SUICIDE.

Ottawa, April 21.-A magnificent audi-

Order A Strike

real, he said, for the express purpose of making delivery to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, and he (Eberts) did not know of the board arbitrating the dispute. cess of lengthening out the proceedings of the board arbitrating the dispute. A delegation from the Miners' Union in the May been brought back until a month or so later. Hon, Mr. Wells and protested against the rescuising order-in-council of March 15, claiming the deeds had been delivered and the transaction complete. Hon, Mr. Eberts will be further examined to day.

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THE MINNESOTA, BOW VIEW, JUST BEFORE THE LAUNCHING.

SIR OLIVER 'PASSES AWAY

Grand Old Man of Ontario Sinks to His Final Rest on Sunday.

Premier the Longest Continuous Period of Any Colonial Statesman.

Public Funeral Decreed Wednesday and Ottawa House Will Adjourn.

Toronto, April 20 .- Sir Oliver Mowat, lieutenant-governor of Ontario, passed peacefully away at 9:54 on Sunday morning, all his immediate family be-

SIR OLIVER MOWAT.

sing around his bedside, none of them having left Government House since Wednesday night.

Sir Oliver Mowat, statesman, who enjoyed the distinction of having had the longest made by Premier Ross on Sunday. The body will lie in state at Government House from 2 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, and 10:30 to 12:30 on Wednesday morning. There will be a short funeral service at the house on Wednesday at 3 o'clock, and the interment will take place at Mount Pleasant cemetery. Reference was made to his death in all the city churches yesterday.

The following official bulletin has been issued by the physicians:

"On January 9th the Lieutenant-Government House down the hall in Government House of Month and the first plantage of the distinction of having had down the hall in Government House in the first plantage of the distinction of having had the longest and the rade and spoke eulogistically of Hon, Mr. Folding's speech and the trade and spoke eulogistically of Hon, Mr. Folding's speech and the trade and spoke eulogistically of Hon, Mr. Folding's speech and the trade and spoke eulogistically of Hon, Mr. Folding's speech and the trade and spoke eulogistically of Hon, Mr. Folding's speech and the trade and spoke eulogistically of Hon, Mr. Folding's speech and the trade and spoke eulogistically of Hon, Mr. Folding's speech and the trade and spoke eulogistically of Hon, Mr. Folding's speech and the trade and spoke eulogistically of Hon, Mr. Folding's speech and the trade and spoke eulogistically of Hon, Mr. Folding's speech and the trade from on trade with the Unitary and the longest and the adiance of the distinction of having had the longest and the adiance of the distinction of having had the longest and the done with the Unitary had the longest and the decide whether the land, Mr. Friser, the gold commissioner and government agent in Atlin, had been allowed to keep his name in the business with the Unitary and he believed the right had been with the Linking the business, although certain mericular to have a fact that the business Deleases Report to Nanamo Mine Services and the search of the street of the services of the se

He returned to political life, Oct., 1872, could not recover. Since that time he gradually grew weaker."

Ottawa, April 20.—Parinament will not sit on Wednesday, the day of Sir Oliver Mewat's funeral. Several of the ministens and many members will attend.

He returned to political life, Oct., 1872.

rention of strikes and Lockouts," which | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | are visible to the local member, and is apparently satisfied with the assurance which it is understood has been conveyed by the Hon. W. W. B. McLunes that THE DARK HORSE WINS. the amendment asked for will be inserted in the measure. It now remains to be seen whether Mr. Hawthornthwaite will take his own line or that evidently de-

Lumbermen Criticized

THE MINNESOTA

Subject of Combine Amongst Western Millmen Brought up

of Much Speculation by Politicians.

Association, and refusing to sell to any others.

Sir F. Borden pointed out that as rough lumber was on the free list, in proved that combines were not the exclusive product of protection. It also showed that no relief could be had under the anti-combines clauses of the Tariff Act, which could only reduce or remove the duty.

Mr. Cartwright resumed the budget debate and spoke eulogistically of Hon. Mr. Fielding's speech and the trade and financial showing. Mr. Tarte drew a financial showing. Mr. Tarte drew a financial showing. Mr. Tarte drew a financial showing with the United of the same subject-matter."

The Minister of Mines received with approval the opposition.

Mr. Curtis asked the Chief Commissioner:

1. Have the blocks of land purported to be Crown-granted in aid of the British Columbia Southern Railway ever been surveyed?

2. If not, why were they not surveyed before grant thereof was made?

3. When a pre-emptor or purchaser near or upon the line between one of these Crown-granted blocks and the adjacent Crown lands has the land he applies for surveyed, how is the government of the same subject-matter."

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Of Settlers

In E. and N. Railway Reserve of the British Columbia Southern Railway Company assessed and taxed by the Sought to Be Conserved By McInnes.

egislation in This Regard Passes Second Reading Yesterday.

Gold Commissioner of Atlin and HIs Private Interests—Bills Advanced.

Private bills and the routine advancement of various minor government mea-sures occupied the attention of the legissures occupied the attention of the legislature for the greater portion of yesterday afternoon, the only debate of the day arising upon the Provincial Secretary's bill "to secure to certain pioneer settlers in the Esquimalt and Nanaimoraliway belt their undersurface rights," this measure being subjected to some sharp criticism, but passing its second reading without a division.

6. Yes.

Mr. Curtis protested that his information did not agree with this statement—as to the lands being purchaseable from the railway company at these prices.

Hou. Mr. Prentice stated that he had had a telegram from Mr. Drinkwater within the 24 hours, stating that the lands were being disposed of at these

Prior to the orders of the day being taken up, Mr. McBride rose to inquire of the leader of the government if it was the intention to have His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor attend during the afternoon and assent to what has become generally known as the "ratification bill?"

Western Millmen Brought up in House.

Hero of Mafeking Visits Ottawa and Colonel Hughes Makes Resolution.

Vacant Post in Ontario Subject of Much Speculation by

Hero Millmen Brought up in House's intention to come down this afternoon," was Hon. Col. Prior's answer. The petition of Joseph H. Collinson and others, asking for amendments in the Steam Boilers Inspection Act, was read and received; the petition of the Independent Telephone Co., of Vancouver was reported from the Private Bills committee, and the report adopted. A bill to amend the Bills of Sale Act (Attorney-General) and a bill to deal with railway and steamship transportation in certain cases, passed through first readings.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, April 20.—Mr. Scott brought up in the House today the subject of the alleged combine in lumber in the West, and asked if the government proposed to do anything in the matter of the representations made by members on this subject? Hon. Mr. Fielding replied that Mr. Greenway, when the focts and had promised to write a letter to the government setting out the facts. Messrs. Davis and Oliver took part in the debate, the latter alleging that the price of rough lumber had been advanced \$9 per thousand, owing to the action of British Columbia saw mill owners in recognizing the combine of dealers known as the Western Retail Lumber Association, and refusing to sell to any others.

Sir F. Borden pointed out that as rough lumber was on the facts in the december of the service of the service of the service of the composition.

The completion of the Ladner-Westminster to the South Westminster, since the 1st July, 1902; and for a return "showing the names, residences, and occupations of all applicants for coal and oil prospecting licenses in block 4,593 and block 4,594 and block

bers for Cassiar had suggested that Mr. Fraser should not be allowed to retain his firm association and business interest. Mr. Fraser had, however, represented here estimated here estimated here estimated here.

to see that gentleman converted to re-cognition of the error in principle in-volved, and hoped that the government

also would see the light. The resolution carried. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Mr. Tatlow asked the Premier:

1. Has the report on the expenditures on each department of the civil service,

referred to in the address to the electors of West Yale, been completed yet?

2. Will it be submitted to the House

1. It has not yet been completed.
2. This is a matter for the consideration of the government.

Mr. Curtis asked the Minister of

province?
2. If not, why not?
3. How many acres are thus escaping taxation?

4. At what prices are the railway company holding such lands for sale?

5. Does the government consider such prices reasonable?

6. Has it agreed to such prices?

Hon. Mr. Prentice replied:

Hinn. Mr. Frentice replied:

1. No.

2. The lands are exempt from taxation under the Railway Aid Act, 1890; chap. 40, section 11.

3. No lands escaping taxation.

4. By order-in-council of 29th November, 1899, it was provided that the company should offer these lands for sale on government terms, and unsold lands are now being offered at government prices and terms. prices and terms.

lands were being disposed of at these prices.

Mr. Gilmour asked the Provincial Sec.

retary: 1. What members of the government were present at the executive meeting held on August 10, 1901, when the re-commendation to the Lieutenant-Governor was passed authorizing the granting

to the Columbia and Western Railway Company blocks 4,593 and 4,594 in South East Kootenay district?

2. What members of the government were present at the executive meeting on 18th day of March, 1902, rescinding certain provisions of an order in ing certain provisions of an order-in-council passed on August 10, 1901, and approved by the Lieutenant-Governor on 4th September, 1901? Hon. Mr. McInnes replied:

certain cases, passed through first readings.

Upon the motion of Mr. Oliver, returns were ordered in connection with the completion of the Ladner-Westminster river road from the Northeast end of Coulthard and Pike's contract to South Westminster. no record.

Mr. Curtis asked the Premier:

2. Do these agreements contain any additional provisions to those required by the said act, and, if so, what are these additional provisions?

3. Have these companies, or either of them, begun the construction of the railway lines mentioned in the said act? railway lines mentioned in the said act? 4. If not, has the government any assurance or reason to believe that construction will be begun on or before the

5. Is it the intention of the govern-5. Is it the intention of the government to give either of these companies any additional aid, and, if so, in what way and when?

6. Have either of these companies, or agents on their behalf, asked the government since last year to give additional aid, and, if so, in what form and the what extent?

SETTLERS' RIGHTS In moving the second reading of the bill to secure for the pioneer settlers within the E. & N. raffway belt, their undersurface rights, Hon. Mr. McInnes commented that the subject was one that has constantly presented itself in the legislature

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Miowera Arrives From South Seas

Purser Harry Bellmaine was **Buried at Sea During Voyage** of Liner.

Fully Loaded Vessel Towing Up Straits--- The Search For a Derelict.

Steamer Miowera, Capt. Hemming, reached port about midgate from Sylvage, via Brisbane, Suva, and Honolulu. The Canadian-Australian liner arrived without her purser, for Harry Belimane, where the content of the purser, for Harry Belimane, where the content of the purser, for Harry Belimane, where the content of the purser, for Harry Belimane, where the purser, for Harry Belimane, which saided and the content of the purser, for Harry Belimane, which saided and the content of the purser, for Harry Belimane, which saided and the purser of the purser, for Harry Belimane, which saided and the purser of of the passenger space of the R. M. S. Aorangi, sailing next month, has been booked. The R. M. S. Moana—one of the favorite steamships in the Pacific trade—is already receiving a large amount of patronage, and when she sails on May 18 will probably be a full ship. The large number of passengers now traveling by the Canadian mail service is a striking illustration of the popularity of the all-red route.

The assistant purser reports that the R. M. S. Miowers left Sydney, March 23, and experienced fresh North winds have on March 25. Left Brisbane, March 26, the converse work of t opularity of the all-red route. The assistant purser reports that the R. M. S. Miowera left Sydney, March 23, and experienced fresh North winds and rough head sea to arrival at Brisbane on March 25. Left Brisbane, March When the Creator up

boat Company, passed up yesterday from the Orient. The Lyra, which sailed from Yokohama on the 3rd, did not call at Victoria. The steamer Victoria, of the Northern Pacific line, passed outward yesterday—and, like the Lyra—she did not call. The reason why the Victoria passed this port was that she carried a number of deported Chinese, and under the regulations passed by the United States government recently, no vessel carrying deported Chinese from use. under the regulations passed by the United States government recently, no not vessel carrying deported Chinese from us. vessel carrying deported Chinese from us.

United States ports is allowed to call at They are showing good levelheaded sense Victoria some weeks ago at this port

The next Oriental liner due at this port is the N. Y. K. liner Shinano Maru, which is expected to arrive here on Tuesday from Yokohama. The steamer Aki Maru—the new liner of the Jaranese comment will go il enthoused. Japanese company—will sail outbound on the same day for Yokohama and way ports of the Orient.

THE OVERDUES. Tug Scouring European Seas for Miss-

ing French Ship.

Another overdue-the third this wee to reach port—has been reported safe at dier destination. The French bark Vincennes, which was 84 days from San Francisco, has arrived at Melbourne. Reinsurance was at ten per cent., with some little speculation. The rate on the French bark De Condie, which is being Prench bark De Condie, which is being played "to arrive" by a large number of Victorians, and which is out 117 days from San Francisco for Sydney, has been maintained at 80 per cent. There was a drop to 75 per cent., but when it was known that the vessel was in the storm which prevailed in January the South Seas, the rate went up again. There are now but two others on the market—the Geo. C. Thomas, a schooner, which is 97 days from Cayenne for New York, and the French ship Commandant Marchand. She is on the market—the Geo. C. Thomas, a schooner, which is 97 days from Cayenne for New York, and the French ship Commandant Marchand. She is at present the most interesting overdue vessel in European waters. Laden with a part cargo of 1,300 tons of coal, she left Leith on February 27 last in tow of a tug for Antwerp, but in a heavy storm the hawser parted and the Marchand was carried out of sight. Weeks passed and nothing was heard of the strip, except the report, afterward appeared off the Norwegian coast, and appeared off the Norwegian coast, and excill another report, equally groundless, that she had been towed into the port of Christiania. A month after her disappearance the large tugboat Cruizer left Liverpool, provisioned with food, wine and tobacco, to make a systematic and, if necessary, extended search for the Marchand, and the tug also carries extended search for the Marchand. Liverpool, provisioned with food, wine and tobacco, to make a systematic and, if necessary, extended search for the Marchand, and the tug also carries extra men to man the ship if she is found and proves to be deserted or in need of Minneapolis Tribune says there is no port accommodation suitable for these to please. Try them.

this port, at the earliest opportunity, so that the official notices may be issued to mariners without delay.

A TRIP TO VICTORIA

The legislature is now sitting and the

visitor sees many sorts of men gathered from the mountains, farms and cities of British Columbia. Here they are, long and short, old an

a British Columbia port. This regulation was framed as a result of the fact that two Chinese were taken out of the wise levels to bleet seems to be to enact with the columbia port. This regulation was framed as a result of the fact.

The present object seems to be to enact with the columbia levels and the columbia levels are the columbia. The present object seems to be to enact wise legislation, such as passing the ordinary estimates, giving reasonable relief to miners and loogers which is certainly needed, and making provision for helping holders of small farms at a time when help is most required. It is to be hoped the session will be unique for despatch, wisdom, forbearance and a manifest determination to serve the country and not self.

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HILL'S NEW LINER.

The Minnesota Launched at New London—A Monster Vessel.

The steamer Minnesota, one of the big liners built at New London for J. J. Hill, to be used in the Oriental trade out of Seattle, and possibly Victoria, was launched on Thursday. The Minnesota is the largest cargo carrier in the world.

The cedric, which is registered at the same tonnage, and exceeds the Minnessota in length, has less dead weight carrying capacity by more than 9,000 tons. The dead weight carrying capacity of the Cedric is 18,400 tons, while that of the Minnesota is 28,000. The Minsota and her sister vessel, the Dakota, which is to be launched in about ten weeks, will carry 28,000 long tons of tool and 280,000 barrels of flour. This is 50 per cent. more than the dead weight carrying capacity of the two giant carriers of the White Star line, the Cedric and the Celtic.

As compared with the largest steam.

QUADRA RETURNS.

Placed Three New Lights on Menaces in the Gulf.

D. G. S. Quadra returned to port last night after a short cruise amongst the islands of the Gulf. Capt. Walbran reports that three most useful lights be pepartment of Marine and Fisheries during the cruise, viz: a fixed light on Coffin islet, entrance to Ladysmith harbor; a fixed light on the wreck of the S. S. Miami, off White rock; and a fixed light on Little group, off Sidney, the island on which the light is placed being known locally as Dork island, there being a unique naturally made dork on the island, hence its name. Full particulars of these lights will be forwarded to Ottawa by the Marine Department at this port, at the earliest opportunity, so that the official notices may be issued to the common of the common of

may possibly happen if a cable message be sent "via Pacific" on to Brisbane.

If the government will abolish all these command of the 2nd Mounted Rifles in

and there being 17 members of the committee in attendance.

The first business was the reading of the following telegram from Mayer W. Rose, of Nelson, to Mayor McCandess, of this city:
"Mass meeting today passed resolu-

tion severely condemning action of government in refusing tariff relief on silver-lead industry. Will you kindly call ver-lead industry. Will you kindly call meeting, pass similar resolution, wiring your member and Fielding." President Keen stated that the entire Kootenay country felt very bitterly over the treatment of the Federal government, especially as the ministry had been fully advised of the strong feeling in favor of protection.

The question would be taken up vigorously by the people in Kootenay within the next week. He would strongly recommend the adoption of a resolution condemning the Federal government and that the resolution be wired to the ministers.

to the ministers.

A lengthy letter was read from H. P. Bell, placing before the association figures with regard to the building of railways in the interior of British Columbia. The letter dealt with four different side to relieve

The executive then considered the pro-

settled by the convention, and that Mr. Wooley was out of order, as the executive could only carry out the expressed wishes of the convention in the matter.

A lengthy discussion ensued on the best manner in which to guard against summary forfeiture.

to meet this morning at ten. TO INCREASE YOUR WEIGHT. If won are thin, weak and emaclated and want to increase your fiesh and weight, you should try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. You can feel it doing you good from day to day, as it strikes at the root of trouble and creates new rich blood. You can prove that it builds up new tissne and adds fiesh if you weigh yourse

The meeting adjourned at a late hou

sent "via Pacific" om to Brisbane.

If the government will abolish all these small charges, and give a special line to Brisbane for cable business only, no dombt the Pacific cable will be able to compete with its rivals. Until then I, as well as no doubt others, will prefer the Cape route.

distinction. He was appointed to command of the 2nd Mounted Rifles in the Bechuanaland expedition of Sir Charles Warren in 1884-5, served in the operations in Zululand in 1888 as commandant of Native Levies, and commanded the forces in South Africa in 1896 appared in the suppression of the 1896 engaged in the suppression of the rebellion in Matabeleland and Mashonaland, for which service he was made a

Passes From

Darcy Island Leper Station Goes To Jurisdiction Of Provincial Government.

After years of agitation on the part of the council, in the direction of securing some recognition from the Dominion government to the claim that Victoria was being unjustly treated in being com pelled to maintain a lazaretto at Darcy Island for the care and maintenance of leper patients, success has at last crowned their efforts, and in a very short time the lazaretto will pass en-tirely from the hands of the city to the jurisdiction of the provincial govern-

This pleasing information was conveyed to the civic authorities in a press despatch from Ottawa, which said that "an order-in-council has been passed providing that before the provincial gov-ernment gets its share of the Chinese capitation toy they have ernment gets its share of the Chinese capitation tax they shall pay over to the various cities in the province affected the amounts which the latter have expended on patients sent to Darcy Island. A large sum will have to be paid to Victoria, and smaller sums will have to be paid Vancouver, Nanaimo and Kamloops."

A Colonist reporter yesterday afternoon paid a visit to the office of the

noon paid a visit to the office of the city auditor and requested information as to the amount of money which will in this way be coming to the corpora-tion. An examination of Mr. Raymur's books revealed the fact that the provincial government will require to hand over the tidy sum of \$5,278.73—this being the total cost of the maintenance of the station by the city up to the end of the year 1902. The station was brought into existence as a home for the unfortunate lepers in the year 1891. The expendi-

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Total receipts

There are only three patients at the station now, but the expense of maintaining the station is not materially lessened from that fact—the same care and attention being required as were the number much larger. Weekly visits are paid the Island by an inspector, who lives at Sidney, and quarterly visitations are made by the civic officials. the new arrangement intended the Federal government, the provinial government is to get 75 per cent. the head tax on Chinese immigrants, and in consideration of that are to assume control of the station, recouping Victoria, Vancouver and Nanaimo for the amounts which they have expended in the care of the unfortunate lepers. The share of Nanaimo and Vancouver

THE MOST NUTRITIOUS,

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Pronounced And Very Bitter

Indignation Meeting Held at Nelson Condemns Liberal Jovernment.

Protests Against Unjust Treatment of the Silver Lead Industry.

Nelson, B. C., April 18.—At a crowded mass meeting hastily called at the Opera House this afternoon, the following resolutions on the refusal of the Dominion solutions on the retusal of the Dominion government to grant protection to the silver-lead industry of this province-were unanimously and enthusiastically carried. The feeling here on the tariff questrant of captain and was commandant of the result attaining in San Juan last year. tion is pronounced and bitter. The reso-

vocacy of increased duties on lead and lead products imported into Canada; and, whereas, his constituents have been led to believe that a revision of the ing ten cases of liquor. parliament on the lines so advocated by Mr. Galliher, and,

Mr. Galliher, and,
"Whereas, no provision has been made
in the Budget Speech providing a remedy
for the gross anomaly that exists in
Canada as to the duty on lead imports
or in any propagation the decreased or in any way assisting the depressed silver-lead industry, therefore: "Be it resolved that this mass meeting of the citizens of Nelson condemn in the strongest manner possible the action of the government in this matter, and its indifference to the pressing needs of this portion of the Dominion.

WINNIPEG AND VICINITY.

Powder Company's Agent Short in Ac Winnipeg, April 18.-W. Hall has been surrested here at the instance of the Hamilton Powder Company. He was agent for the company here, and the latter alleges that he is short in his accounts to the extent of \$2,977.77.

Washington, April 18.-Robt. C. Mon

SENATORS INDICTED. Three Missourians Supposedly Charged

Jefferson City, Mo., April 18 .- The Cole County grand jury this evening returned four indictments, three presumably against State Senators charged with the acceptance of bribes in connection with the Alum bill legislation.

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a few days ago, died yesterday at that U. S. ATTORNEY-GENERAL FIRM

New Principal of Queen's Urges Mutual Assistance in Work. Queen's University tendered a dinner to the new principal, Rev. D. M. Gordon, last evening. Principal Gordon made an

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making a total of forty-five members. The new seats are to be held at \$20,000

ADMIRAL STIRLING ACQUITTED.

the naval station in San Juan last year. inton is pronounced and butter. The resolution reads as follows:

"Whereas, W. A. Galliher, M. P., was elected for Yale-Cariboo on a platform, the principal plank of which was an adnite principal plank of which was an adnited by the principal plank of which was an adnited by the principal plank of which was an adnited by the principal plank of which was an adnited by the principal plank of which was an adnited by the principal plank of which was an adnited by the principal plank of which was an adnited by the principal plank of which was an adnited by the principal plank of which was an adnited by the principal plank of which was an adnited by the principal plank of which was an adnited by the principal plank of which was an adnited by the plank of from St. Thomas on board the navy tug Ucas; that against Giles charges him with violation of the same law in bring-

> REPORT DENIED. Daughter of American Attache Not Engaged to a Lord.

cmbassy, to say that there is absolutely no foundation for the statement published in New York of his daughter's engagement to Lord Howard Dewalden. The report caused the family much annoyance as Miss White has only the slightest acquaintance with Lord Dewalden, and as the same unwarranted announcement according to the same unwarranted announcement. nnouncement concerning her and an-ther gentleman was made with equal

LOUBET'S PROGRESS.

French President Meets With Great

Enthusiasm in Algeria. Sidie-Bel-Abbes, Algeria, April 18.—President Loubet today entered Sidie-Bel-Abbes, known as the "Heart of Old Algeria," after having passed through extensive plantations and towns built up by French colonization. During his stay here the President mode.

Toolor, and are founded on premises tirely false. These rumors may be tirely false. The sum of the false fal through extensive plantations and towns built up by French colonization. During his stay here the President made a speech on the earnest interest which the government took in the important work the colonists were doing in extending French influence. This attention of Great Northern and Northern the President agent of the United States to present the American case before the mixed commission at Caracas.

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LAURIER FOR ONTARIO.

Political Prophets Slate Sir Wilfrid as Sir Oliver's Successor.

Toronto, April 18.—A despatch from Ottawa to the World savs that no less a personage that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been slated by eminent political prophets for the office of lieutenant-gov-phets for the office of lieutenant-govhas been slated by eminent political prophets for the office of lieutenant-governor of Ontario.

COLONISTS NEARING HOME.

Barr People at End of Railway Journey—One Fatality.

Saskatoon, April 18.—All the Barr colonists have arrived here. They will start for the colony on Monday. The young man G. Bleeker, who was run over by the train carrying the first contingent of Barr colonists near Sudbury, resourceful waiter, etc.

Programme for this week's performances commensing tomorrow afternon show a number of very good attractions. Leonard and Drake appear in a neat society skit entitled "A New York Chappie."

"Ragtime Kelly" makes his local debut as a delineator of buck and wing dancing, singing the "Pas-ma-lar." Jacques Lyons, the popular tenor, will render the latest New York success, "Little Boats Should Keep Near Shore." The moving pictures include "The Delhi Durbar Festivities," the Bowery beauty show, Santos Dumont's \$25,000 airship, the several of them to the hospital. Three are in a serious condition,

Unalterably and Consistently Opposed to Merger as Illegal. Washington, D. C., April 18.—The Department of Justice today gave out the following: The intimation in a despatch from St. Paul made by one of the coun-Toronto, April 18. The graduates of Queen's University tendered a dinner to the new principal, Rev. D. M. Gordon hast evening. Principal Gordon made an access for strong and hearty co-operations.

ney-General has consistently and unatterably held that the decree enjoins the violation of a penal statute, and that the mitigate or suspend it in any respectively and the state of the continuation of the c o violate the law. The instructi the United States attorney reflects up its fate. The positiveness and earnes ness with which this view may be main tained before the court, and the repo statement by counsel for defendants beyond all the facts and proprieties

SAN DOMINGO REBELS.

Open Jails, Arm Criminals and Indiscriminate Shooting Results. St. Thomas, D. W. I., April 18.-A

St. Thomas, D. W. I., April 18.—A French steamer, which touched at San Domingo City. April 15, arrived here today. She reports that there has been desultory fighting in the city daily. A sailor from an Italian warship was wounded in the engagement of Monday. President Vasquez was reported towher without ammunition, but he is expecting daily to receive some from America. The rebels have opened the jails and armed criminals infest the streets of San Domingo, shooting indiscriminately London, April 18.—The Associated Press has been requested by Henry White, secretary of the United States cmbassy, to say that there is absolutely no foundation for the statement published in New York of his daughter's engagement to Lord Howard Dewalden. certain to what consulate the man belonged. French and German steamships have been unable to land their cargoes at San Domingo, and have returned here to put their freight in warehouses.

NORTHERN MERGER.

New York, April 18.—Current run with regard to means likely to be us by James J. Hill and his associates control Northern Pacific and Grand Northern are absolutely without office color, and are founded on premise A company is to be formed either England or Canada to hold the sto stocks of Great Northern and Northern Pacific.

KRUGER'S OLD HOME. Residence of ex-President of Transvaal Sold Yesterday.

Pretoria, Transvaal, April 18.—The house owned by ex-President Kruger was sold at auction today for \$2,000.

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IS SPECULATION GAMBLING?

This question is generally answered in the affirmative without hesitation. When a man buys what he does not want, or sells what he has not got, and then watches a tape to see at what moment he can close the transaction at a profit by selling or buying the same thing, his attitude is that of a gambler, and, so far as he is concerned, he is gambling. Not only is he gambling, but he is gambling against very heavy odds. He is subject to the unscrupulous and dishonest manipulation of stocks by powerful cliques. Such cliques now circulate false stories designed to cause a bidding up by the public of securities the manipulators have to sell: they now issue injurious statements to induce a general selling of securities they want to buy. Further, to hoist up prices for their own ends great allied speculative luterests will make quite a display of buying while they are secretly unloadends, they will sell "short," covering at the lower values at which they have scared holders into parting with the pinations cannot always make a success of such tactics. It is true they are seldom beaten by the public, but they have as it was with James R. Keene and asdozen millions thwarted by the mag- If we admit that the sympathy between trolled Southern Pacific stock. But the Russia is the opportunity of the latter fact that speculation, by which we mean to carry out its designs upon Constantiing and selling "futures," can readily agrees to be the ultimate meaning of be used for gambling purposes, by no the Eastern question. But it is a difmeans proves that that speculation is in ferent thing altogether to assert that in itself gambling. A man may gamble heavily on marine insurance. That does not prove that marine insurance is ita very useful economic function, that of distributing the loss over a ship that the corn speculator's action was immediately to send the price of corn upward, and thereby limit the consumpeat half a loaf a day for twenty days punished by a long period of service in second effect of the corn speculator's action was that his hoards were released own glory and the consolidation of his gradually, and precisely at the time they Empire. The ways of the Oriental reaches the Smelting Trust the Canfar to Germany than the South African British Columbia Liberalism just now is obvious that if he over-hoarded by a ly. But however tortuous and evasive the American market. day he suffered loss himself, which the policy of the Turk appears, it is would presuppose a different motive from generally made to serve some perfectly motive one of such purposeless malignity than no human being, unless he was a fiend or a madman, could ever be actuated by it. In these days things actuated by it. In these days things seen by Russia, or any other of the seen by Russia, or any other of the mechanism or economy of the control of supplies is infinitely better. What we call "hard times" now, involved actual starvation, and unheard of misery in past ages. The percentage of hymon. tual starvation, and unheard of misery take advantage of it; but it is unnecestual starvation, and unheard of misery in past ages. The percentage of human sary to place upon Russia the infamy has only an academic interest so far as beings for whom hard times spell star- of having contrived its later phases in vation now, is very small, while the per- pursuit of an adopted policy. centage for whom they spell discomfort and endurable privation only, is very large. The improvement is entirely due with copper at a good price, a steady to the sensitiveness of prices to future with copper at a good price, a steady of the canadian canner is injured.

refuse to discriminate between the corruntion with which imperfect human nature clogs the operation of institutions which are beneficial in themselves, and institutions which are bad in themselves, and necessarily propagate corruption. The gaming table is one of the latter because it performs no useful function. THREE MONTHS 1.50 The stock exchange and the produce market belong to the former class.

THE BALKAN CRISIS

The Eastern question grows in interest, but it does not lessen in complexity. SIX MONTHS 50 We have been reading what the London THREE MONTHS 25 papers have to say about it, and have involved, and that the Russian Empire had begun again its interrupted progress to Constantinople. The promulgation of the reforms suggested by the rival powers rather knocked this idea on the head. It certainly showed that Russia did not intend to make directly for the object Russia is supposed to have in view. The states which look to Russia as their protector against Mussulman domination would very much rather have had Russia openly espouse their cause and, coincidently with their rebellion, move her legions against Constantinople. were undoubtedly disappointed at the attitude of Russia and sulkily acquiesced in reforms in which they do not believe. Subsequent events have given rise to an interpretation of Russian policy which may indicate the course Russia may be obliged to pursue, but which surely cannot indicate deliberate purpose in ar-

riving at that necessity. We are asked to believe that Russia has given the cold shoulder to the Macedonian uprising, in the knowledge and with the intention. Maritime provinces are not in essence acter, the Japanese differs considerably that riot and anarchy should take the and reality a part of national Canada. from the Chinese. A Japanese is more scared holders into parting with the place of organized rebellion, until intervention became both necessary and justifiable from the Russian point of view. be allowed to enjoy its privileges, Brit-fluence. The ideas, This may be the result of the crisis. In ish Columbia endures serious disadvandad emotions of the West make no dom beaten by the public, but they have to yield to more powerful leagues. The late "pool" in Southern Pacific, strong would be the result of the crisis. But to points of view, but the union sentiment appear as a race of hot-blooded, childish would be the result of the crisis. But to points of view, but the union scattiment and sentimental savages, that is, so far and deliberate intention of Russia would demand exceptional treatment upon a learning his ideas, which is not very far. We can call treatment upon a learning his ideas, which is not very far. We sociated capitalists at its head, found its be to predicate a cruelty, unparalleled gal quibble. brilliant scheme for making a few even in the history of Imperial politics. nates of the Union Pacific, who con- the aspirations of the Balkan States and order to carry out the design, Russia's

policy is to permit the country of co-reself a gambling business. It is not a be turned into a shambles, in order that the road to Constantinople may be opened through the wounds and sufferings of is wrecked, over the profits of the ships terfere by claiming a mission to protect those with whom Russia could only inwhich are not wrecked. Any business them. Such an interpretation of Russian which in itself performs a useful econo- policy is monstrous, or rather such a mic function in adjusting values, or in policy would be monstrous if correctly so assisting production or distribution, is interpreted. We hardly think the facts not gambling, no matter to what extent justify such an interpretation. The trouit may be used for the purpose of gambling, and therefore it is by no means so easy to answer this question raised in respect to stock exchange transactions, as at first sight it seems. The Albanians have been pampered by question is somewhat similar to the population is somewhat similar to the population in which corporation down. It had another effect, his body-guard among them, and they it may be used for the purpose of gamb- ble now seething in the Balkans has

corn was dear, was an inhuman monster, lost to all considerations of moralster, lost to all considerations the people's bread? Quite so. But pass things incapable of reformation. They much as though the value of these over the question of motive, and look may be abolished, but attempted reform stocks, and the hopeful feelings of these at the effects of his action. The motive is merely another method of disintegra- captains of industry, depended upon the of making money must be quite legiti- tion and abolition. Of such things the continued power to prevent competition mate in itself, and if the effects of the Turkish Empire is a conspicuous exam- which the law has stepped in to prevent. method pursued to make money are ple. Now the Sultan has a magnificent We do not believe that the prosperity beneficial, then the whole transaction is opportunity. He can, and unquestion of the United States rests upon any not blameworthy. The first effect of ably will, pick out Turks zealous and such flimsy foundation, but we do most single-minded in the cause of reform, firmly believe that the senseless inflaand send them into the Balkans to carry out the reforms he has promulgated.

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The Rossland World declares that

this adjustment, and so confers a tre- Measured in money alone, the cost is in cally satisfactory to us. But the interthis adjustment, and so confers a tremendous boon upon humanity, is in itself immoral. That it is made use of in an immoral way is unfortunately true. But only persons of feeble intelligence a few million dollars to stamp out the mitigate.

Measured in money alone, the cost is in the neighborhood of the immense figure ests of the country are infinitely more important than political advantage, and we sincerely hope to be able to congratulate the government in having the interests of the country at heart in this matter. disease, or at least to mitigate its matter. ravages.

> A meeting will be held tonight in the Board of Trade room to organize the ed as a master stroke on the part of Victoria branch of the Mining Associa-Great Britain in the struggle with Rus-

papers have to say about it, and have come to the conclusion, that they know almost as little about it as we do in Victoria. When the advance notices of the Macedonian rising were being distributed the Camey's story remains exactly the same after severe cross-examination, takes advantage of the Open Door to Macedonian rising were being distributed same after severe cross-examination, and that the circumstances are corroand Austrian, and German policy was borated by every independent witness.

grants to him in Montreal, except the grants to him in Montreal, except the extremely likely in the near future, and grants which Mr. Wells says he did not it is already recognized in Japan that deliver. This is certainly not inconsist the Anglo-Japanese Alliance cannot long tent with the statement made by Mr. been denounced in Japan as mere options and the statement made by Mr. been denounced in Japan as mere options. Wells, that there was a condition attached to the delivery of these lands mate interests. The great struggles of which the railway company did not fulwhich the railway company did not ful-fill. If delivery in the legal sense was complete, why was delivery in the or-casian and Mongolian races. Are they

The Montreal Star severely castiliament. The Star is right. The B. N. we look at what is going on in Chi

by the London Chamber of Commerce. In a letter to the Times he says that "Canada's any today is what will the But even the Japanese in bor-"Canada's cry today is, what will the movement for the Dominion and those foreigners a difference between her fellow subjects of the Dominion and those foreigners whose policy is often one of suspicion, at patriotic, national and truly Imperial policy would result in the additional production of millions of quarters of wheat in the Dominion, and, therefore, on British soil. The fleet of grain carriers which would bring this magnificent and some through the fortified Dardanelles, the movement of the West to the West. The appearance of doing so is merely a passing phase of a remarkable movement. They are merely borrowing from the West to the West to the West to the Dominion and those foreigners and the movement. They are merely borrowing from the West to the Japanese horizontal and truly Imperial prince of the Japanese how much more so will it be with regard to the Japanese. how much more so will it be with regard to the Chinese? Whatever he borrows, he will phase of a remarkable movement. They are merely borrowing from the West to the

the Sutan. He has recruited most of indiner-lar moral indignation in which corn speculators were held in times when have enjoyed privileges of oppression periodical scarcities of bread were component than now. The popular view was ly interfere. The result has been that the most optimistic, and merely by declaration to wage the deadly warrare of indiner-lated the salready begun. But the activities of China will be inspired by a definite and subconscious Oriental policy; where as Japan has been inspired by an inmost optimistic, and merely by declaration to wage the deadly warrare of indiner-lated the salready begun. But the activities of China will be inspired by a definite and subconscious Oriental policy; where as Japan has been inspired by an inmost optimistic, and merely by declaration to wage the deadly warrare of indiner-lated the salready begun. But the activities of China will be inspired by a definite and subconscious Oriental policy; where as Japan has been inspired by an inmost optimistic, and merely by declaration to wage the deadly warrare of indiner-lated to wage the deadly warrare of indiner-lated to wage the deadly warrare of indiner-lated the salready begun. But the activities of China will be inspired by a definite and subconscious Oriental policy; where as Japan has been inspired by an inmost optimistic, and merely by declaration to wage the deadly begun. But the activities of China will be inspired by a definite with the capacity and conscious of the United States out of a great many who had previously been most optimistic, and merely by declaration to water the control of the united states out of the deadly begun. But the activities of the many of China will be inspired by a definite with the capacity of the deadly begun. But the activities of the subconscious of the united states out of the deadly begun. But the activities of the subconscious of the deadly begun. But the salready begun. But the subconscious of the deadly begun. But the subconscious of the deadly begun. But the subconscious o tailed, the American market will again be opened to Canadian lead, although Canadian lead will not be relieved from the discrimination of the American import duty. If our government, however, had any sense, by the time the law ever, had any sense, by the time the law ever, had any sense, by the time the law far to Germany than the South African that he had poured water on the meat and called it fish. In the same way German goods entered Canada via Great Britain under the preference, the only difference to Canadians being one of label and price. In any case the Canadian market was of less importance by far to Germany than the South African British Columbia Liberalism

2. The main thing of interest about it the people of British Columbia is that the fisheries of the Fraser river are concerned. Because the fish in these waters are subject to the depredations caused by traps, whether Canada permits

intervening montas. The converse economic effect is equally, perhaps montas in the process with the second many control of the process of the second many control of the process of the pr

THE ORIENTAL PROBLEM.

The Anglo-Japanese alliance was hailtion. There should be a large attendance of all who are interested in the prosperity and success of the Mining Association.

Association. and to maintain the door of Chi-Mr. R. R. Gamey has begun to travel, and has been put off at Buffalo. As he has not concealed his identity nor disguised his whereabouts, it is a little early to make the statement that he has fied the country. The verbatim reports of the Gamey commission, which appear in for Japanese predominance open to the world. The allicance was founded, however, upon a more or less temporary union of commercial purpose, and not upon any deep and abiding tie of race, religion or national development. Great Britain desires the Open Door for Western civilization and British manufactures, Japan for Japanese predominance open to the world. The allicance was founded, however, upon a more or less temporary union of commercial purpose, and not upon any deep and to maintain the door of Chinese commerce open to the world. The allicance was founded, however, upon a more or less temporary union of commercial purpose, and not upon any deep and abiding tie of race, religion or national development. takes advantage of the Open Door to enter and reorganize China. But hav-ing entered, the interests of Japan are Ltd., London. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy states that Mr. Wells delivered all the Crown China. A Chino-Japanese alliance is dinary practical sense not made when to subsist side by side, circling in septants were handed over? or is one to be subject to the other? Ar it so, which? No one has ever doubted The Montreal Star severely casti-gates the attitude of the Maritime prov-inces towards the British North Ameri-

ca Act and the countenance they have If we look at what has been accom-received from some of the legal lights ation, we can hardly avoid answering in the opposition in the Dominion par-A. Act is either a general act, applying now, we can hardly doubt that the deto the whole of Canada, and giving the whole country a constitution or the whole country a constitution or the care of that development and organization is being transmitted to ences of Confederation, they should not are absolutely impervious to outside incan only treat a Chinaman's mind as a

Mr. W. P. Wood, president of the London Corn and Trade Exchange was mathematician treats the problems of four-dimensional space. These are things about which he can argue and argue argue. by the London Chamber of Commerce. "Canada's ery today is, what will the rowing from the West, do not desire to, come through the fortified Dardanelles, stand, and most definitely does not desire the narrow Danish Straits, or from the distant Argentine Republic, but by the shortest of all ocean routes."

Janguage of which he does not understand a visit to all the newspaper offices. Not a word regarding it appeared in the newspapers next morning. The newspapers are proceeding upon the idea that they have blown Mayor Jones into notoriety and office with their gales of capable of absorbing the same lesson in criticism and publicity and have pro-

POOR GERMANY. Germany displayed great annoyance over the likelihood of the South African colonies giving a preference of 25 per cent. in favor of British goods. If the preference is to be the same kind of preference that Canada granted, Germany has no reason to be very much many has no reason to be n German products, but Germans were

cent. is a deadly blow to German indus-trialism. One reason why Germany is so excited over this report is that her e discriminated against. It was entire-y different with Canada. Germany and endurable privation only, is very large. The improvement is entirely due to the sensitiveness of prices to future happenings, which sensitiveness is extraordinary. But we prejudicial occurrence in November is already discounted in May, and its adready discounted in May, and its adready discounted in May, and its adjustment over the intervening months. The converse effects distributed by mechanical, but most delicate adjustment over the intervening months. The converse effect is equally, perhaps more, economic effect is equally even the form the form that this view of the case has taken to penetrate the Ottawa consciouses is extraordinary. But we do

DR. J COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE

Vice Chancellor Sir W. Page Wood stated publicly in court that Dr. J. Collis Browne was undoubtedly the investor of Chlorodyne, that the whole story of the defendant Freeman was literall, untrue, and he according to the story of the story of the defendant Freeman was literall. untrue, and he regretted to say it had been sworn to.—Times, July 13, 1864.
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MUIRHEAD—LOWE—On the 15th inst., at St. John's church, Victoria, B. C., James McL. Muirhead, second son of James Muirhead, to Ella G., eldest daughter of the late William Hamilton Lowe

CAMPBELL—SCOTT—At Kamloops, on Monday, April 13. by Rev. A. E. Heatherington, B. R. Campbell, of Revelstoke, B. C., to Miss A. Scott, of Wolseley, Assa.

BEWS—FEE—At Lindsay, Ont., on Wednesday, April 15th, Walter Bews, of Revelstoke, B. C., to Miss Gertrude Fee, of Lindsay, Ont.

MORRIS-SYMONS—At Christ Church, Vancouver, by Rev. H. L. Roy, on April 14th, Curtis D. Morris, of Rogers Pass, to Miss Symons, of Hamilton street.

DEAN—In this city, on the 18th inst., Solomon Dean, a native of Keighley, Yorkshire, England, aged 60 years.

WILLIAMS—In this city, on the 17th instant, Octavic Rosalic, relict of the late George Williams, a native of France, aged 64 years. ROBERTS—At Revelstoke, on April 12th, Gwendofine Helen Marion, only daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Roberts, aged 3 years and 8 months.

ENNEST—At Camborne, on April 14th, Delpha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ennest, aged 2 years, 10 months. COWING—At Beaton, on April 17th, Fred, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gowing, aged 7 years.

TOWNS—In this city on the 19th inst. Capt. C. Towns of Kingston on Thames, Surrey, England, aged 76 years.

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a reputation made against the newspapers can generally be maintained without them. But if Mayor Jones is doubtful about the result, he can no oubt find some sort of a judge in the United States to enjoin the newspapers against refraining from mentioning his name as being "a combination in restraint of trade." We have come to

the conclusion that there is nothing i the nature of an injunction that judges in the United States will not grant. If the Ontario Legislature waits to sit again until the Gamey investigation is finished, the Ontario Legislature will

Mr. James Lumsden, of the Leeds Yorkshire Mercury, who panied the British jou mer on their visit to Western Canada, s still doing good work in the North of means of illustrated lectures.

The Montreal Gazette betrays its wonted knowledge of the political situadian lead industry would not require the American market. There, there was not merely in carried a sentiment between the Dutch and Holland, which deals largely in Cormon products but Cormons were

> It is reported in the Glasgow news-papers that the Fairfield Shipbuilding Company, one of the largest, if not the to establish yards at Sydney, N.S.

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Council Regrets Suggestion To Acquire Power To Aid Enterprises Outside City.

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French Leave open the mines."

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Pretoria, Transvaal, April 21.—Five private soldiers belonging to the Second Battalion of the Leinster Regiment, were sentenced to death in the Supreme Court here today. The conviction of the men followed their trial in connection with a riot which took place at the barracks on March 28, when the military police attempted to arrest a number of drunken soldiers. The latter, reinforced by some of their comrades, secured rifles and ammunition, and opened fire on the military police. One of the soldiers are standard proceed to Rome on April 27, as originally arranged.

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STERN JUSTICE.

Rome had been curtailed, shows them to be unfounded. The King left Malta in good health, and there has been no change in his plans or curtailment of the Rome programme. It is announced that the King will arrive at Naples on April 25 and proceed to Rome on April 27, as originally arranged.

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Mr. Gilmour and His Persistent Amendment--- Medical Act Amendment.

of the country bore the impress of this great man's individuality. He was a great politician—more than a politician, a statesman—but he was a greater law-yer. His record before the people of Canada was a most enviable one. As the Premier had said, the late Sir Olistican, went through committee without material amendment, received its third reading, and now only awaits assent by the Lieutenant-Governor to become law. The bill to conserve the interests of settlers on the E. & N. railway reserve, was introduced by message; and the

settlers on the E. & N. railway reserve was introduced by message; and the Medical Act amendment bill of Mr. Hayward went through committee with but the one amendment mentioned as contemplated in the Colonist of yesterday. Otherwise Tuesday's session was of comparatively little general interest.

Included in the routine of the day was a petition from residents of Chilliwack, presented by Mr. Munro, urging certain amendments to the Steam Boilers Inspection Act. The Private Bills committee reported the bill of the Vernon and Nelson Telephone Co., under which it is proposed to amalgamate the various telephone systems of the province; and the Railway committee transmitted to the House the bills of the Adams River Railway Company, the Kootenay, Cariboo and Pacific, and the Pacific set the Province and Omitable will, his tenacity of purpose, his devotion to the public interest, were attested and set out in his career itself—for few would live on at four score and more their active employment in the public service. To the very end of his active political life, Sir Oliver Mowat led a strong government, and despite the energetic efforts of Sir William Meredith, that gentleman was unable to oust him. It was a grand and noble man who had gone to his long home, and he felt sure the House would join in its sincerest expressions of sympathy to mourn for him.

Mr. Smith Curtis, as a member of the party to which the late Sir Oliver belonged, and of which he was so conspicuous an ornament, expressed gratification at hearing the graceful and appreciative tribute that had fallen from fig. Northern and Omitable with his carcer itself—for few would live on at four score and more their active employment in the active political life, Sir Oliver Mowat led a strong government, and despite the energetic efforts of Sir William Meredith, that gentleman was unable to oust him. It was a grand and noble man who had gone to his long home, and he felt sure the House would join in its sincerest expressions of sympathy to mourn for him.

A TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

Before the orders of the day were called, the Hon. Premier rose to perform a melancholy duty in addressing a few remarks to the House called forth by the passing away of a celebrated public man, Sir Oliver Mowat, ex-premier of the sister province of Ontario. He thought it only right that the British Columbia legislature should in this follow the example of the Dominion parliament—only right that the parliament of this Western province should join in the expression of the deep regret that is expression of the deep regret that is felt throughout the length and breadth of Canada over the demise of one man which is a loss to the whole Dominion. Sir Oliver Mowat, the Premier remarked, was one of the few remaining men through whose patriotic efforts the mental province and which is a loss to the whole Dominion. The felt sure that all would regret extend the province of the few remaining men through whose patriotic efforts the mental province and thought it or reigious and consistent through the successful efforts the department of the few remaining men through whose patriotic efforts the more of the few remaining ment through whose patriotic efforts the mental province and consistent through the successful efforts put forth by Sir Oliver Mowat, the Premier remarked, was one of the few remaining ment through whose patriotic efforts the mental province and thought in the content of the declaration of the fact that the same of the fact that the need thought the fact that the need through the fact that the need through the fact that the need through the fact that the ne rought about; and it was a subject of sadness that the Dominion should lose the lives of such conspicuous and useful sons. These were men of worth, men who had rendered yeoman service to their country, men whose names would hive and he revered so long as Canada of the Premier, in the direction of fully to the country of the resolution carried.

THE RATIFICATION BILL.

In committee on this famous measure, minor amendments were made, upon the initiative of Mr. McPhillips and of the Premier, in the direction of fully to the country of the premier, in the direction of fully to the country of the premier, in the direction of fully to the country of the premier, in the direction of fully to the country of the premier, in the direction of fully to the country of the premier, in the direction of fully to the country of the premier, in the direction of fully to the country of the premier, and the premier of the country of the country of the premier of the country of the premier of the country of the premier of the country of the count their country, men whose names would the initiative of Mr. McPhillips and live and be revered so long as Canada exists. Sir Oliver Mowat in his earlier days was an articled clerk to the late of the legislature. At the end of section 3 was an articled clerk to the late tworld has ever produced. Both these conspicuous men were Scots; both were men of tenacious purpose and staunch devotion to duty and the public weal. Particularly was Sir Oliver Mowat a valiant champion of provincial rights whenever these came in contact with Dominion contentions. As a lawyer, vent the possibility of the lands taken of the Premier, in the direction of fully the first that the assent of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor be given immediately to Bill No. 16, passed this session." Mr. Curtis to move, on the motion to adopt the report on bill No. 4, intituled An Act to amend the Assessment Act, that the world after the word safter the word safter the word substituting therefore the following words: "postponed, because the prevent basis of taxation by the province of the income of rallway trainments very inequitable and words." His object being, he said, to precommendation of the Lieutenant-Governor be given immediately to Bill No. 16, passed this session." Mr. Curtis to move, on the motion to adopt the report on bill No. 4, intituled An Act to amend the Assessment Act, that the motion be amended by striking out all the words after the word safter the word structure. At the end of section 3 were added the words after the word the Lieutenant-Governor be given immediately to Bill No. 16, passed this session." Mr. Curtis to move, on the motion to daopt the report on bill No. 4, intituled An Act to amend the Assessment Act, that the words after the word support the legislature. At the end of section 3 were added the words "and it is intrest that the assent of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor be given immediately to Bill No. 16, passed this session."

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Somewhat acrimonious and purpose-the more secure in his hands. He was in temperament, it might be said, a Conservative. He had been brought urged the necessity for a general relected after study to champion the attested the progress of the Reform party. He was a statesman ahead of his times. He well realized that unless one moved with the progress of the world, he could not stimulate and secure the progress of his country. His administration passed through six elections, and there was not any time any scandal of any moment attaching to his honest holders of land rights by purature of his his hoppers of the security of a full measure of the province and the proposal ultimately be various views and reasons being advanced, and the proposal ultimately be various views and reasons being advanced, and the proposal ultimately be various views and reasons being advanced, and the proposal ultimately be various views and reasons being advanced, and the proposal ultimately be various views and reasons being advanced, and the proposal ultimately be chairman.

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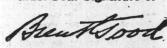
MINE WORKERS RETURN.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 21.—The executive boards of the mine workers in session here this afternoon, issued an order to all mine workers now on strike to return to work under present conditions pending result of meeting of the control of the provincial land laws, and any search to return to work under present conditions pending result of meeting of the cutive boards of the menute of the provincial land laws, and there was ha

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"That the members of the Legislative Assembly have learned with deep regret of the death of Sir Oliver Mowat, K.C., M.G., late lieutenant-governor of the province of Ontario, former minister of justice of Canada, many years premier of Ontario, and a distinguished Canadian and jurist; and it is hereby further resolved that the members of this legislature express their high appreciation of the notable and lasting services rendered to Canada by the deceased, and their sincere desire to tender to the members of his family their deepest sympathy in the bereavement thus fallen pathy in the bereavement thus fallen

upon them."

Mr. McBride, in seconding the resolution, said that he could add but little to what had been said by the Premier as a tribute to the memory of this distinguished statesman just passed away. All in public life in Canada had had occasion to refer to his acts as examples Tribute of Respect to Memory of a Noble Life Well Spent.

All in public life in Canada had located as examples of wise and well considered legislation in the general good. He had excelled particularly as a champion of provincial rights. Many pages on the law books of the country bore the impress of this continuous provincial rights.

nay, Cariboo and Pacific, and the Pacific Northern and Omineca. Mr. Green introduced the bill of the Kootenay Dea breadth of spirit that did him much relopment and Tramway Company, which received its first reading and went in the usual course to the Private Bills committee. The Assessment Act was committee, and the bills to prevent obstruction of water the bills to prevent obstruction of water courses (Prentice), to amend the Bencommittee. The Assessment act was further considered in- committee, and the bills to prevent obstruction of water the bills to prevent obstruction of water covolers (Prentice), to amend the Bent-evolent Societies Act (Eberts), to amend the Constitution, the latter part of the century in which the Wellington Receivership Act (Eberts), to amend the Department of the Constitution, the Wellington Receivership Act (Eberts), to amend the Department of the century in which the Wellington Receivership Act (Prior), passed second reading with brief explanations of their considered attention with pride in the fact that in all the 35 years of his useful and eventful career, no man had ever pointed at him the finger of which from the waterline out is a comprose; while the bill to conserve the rights of pioneer settlers will be rivered at thim the finger of which from the waterline out is a comprose; while the B. & N. reserve was intro-which the bill be rived to the steed down the best frame was a conspicuous figure. The new defender has greater veal and longer ends. Her conserve the rights of pioneer settlers within the E. & N. reserve was introduced by message, given a first reading, and set for second reading at the next sitting of the House.

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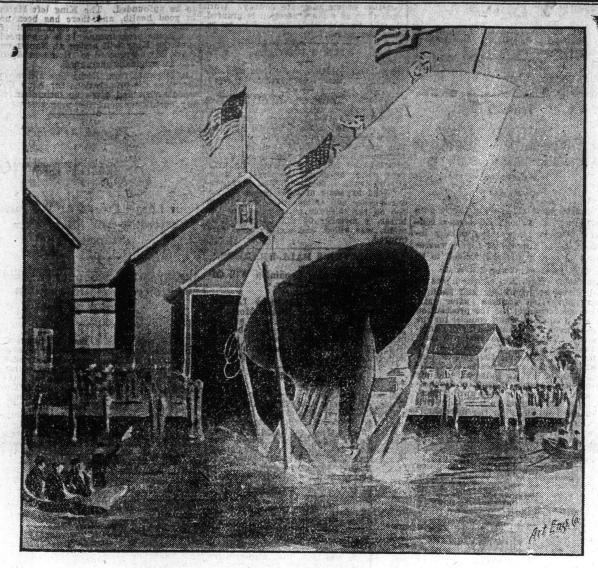
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in some few particulars—notably by re-placing the word "executed," in refplacing the word "executed," in reference to the grants by the words "signed and sealed but not delivered," the bill was reported complete with amendments. The report was feeth amendments. The report was forthwith considered; Mr. Gilmour's amendment was again presented and ruled out of order;
Mr. McBride was anxious to know if
the Governor's assent would be given
without delay, and was informed that
this was a matter for the government to

THE MEDICAL ACT. In its committee stage Mr. Hayward's bill to amend the Medical Act was amended by making it necessary to pro-cure the endorsement of two justices of the peace before securing investigation of charges against a practitioner, a proposal by Mr. Garden to make it "a judge of the Supreme or County Court" (in the place of two justices) being negatived 10 to 9. The committee completed the bill, but rose reporting progress in order that the amendments may be seen in printed form ere final dispo sition is made of them.

NOTICES OF MOTION. Mr. Houston to move the following: "Whereas at the last session of essembly a resolution, asking the Dor of this ton government to increase the duties on lead, and the products thereof, entering Canada, was adopted unanimously; and whereas resolutions having the same object in view have since been passed by provincial Boards of Trade, Mining Associations, Trades and Labor Councils, and other representative and non-narriem bad.

campaigner assumed the incognito of "Colonel Stevenson." SUICIDE. other representative and non-partizan bodies, and delegates from these bodies have visited Ottawa and have laid the depressed Sherbrooke, Que., April 21 .- Dr. F. J. Barton, veterinary surgeon, took his own life in his room at the Albion hotel last night. With a penknife he severed condition of the lead mining industry before the government, together with the unanimous opinion of the province that the cold remedy is the imposition of increased duties on lead, and the products thereof, entering Canada; and whereas the members of confirment and semitors representing British Columbia have, without excention, endorsed this remedy: therefore by it rethe arteries of the throat, and when found life was extinct. He was 34 years of age, and a son of the late Dr. Barton, and had always lived here. He had been in a despondent state of mind for



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Mr. Curtis to move: "Resolved, that it is highly in the pub-

lic interest that the assent of His Hon

BANK OF ENGLAND GOVERNOR.

London, April 21.-Samuel Hope Mor-

ley, deputy governor of the Bank of England, was today elected governor of that institution for the ensuing year in

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LAUNCHING PROVES FATAL.

Ship Dashes Eight Into Water and Two

the government tug Sir Hector from winter quarters at West Selkirk today,

the bow cable line gave away, and the

boat was dashed into the water. Eight men were carried into the stream, but all escaped except Foreman John Davis and a laborer named Ryan, both being

drowned. Davis body has been recov

"BATHING TOWELS" IN COG.

Famous Hero Travels Under Assumed

Names For Quietness.

Montreal, April 21.—General Baden-Powell, the hero of Mafeking, arrived in Montreal today and registered at the Windsor as "Horace Peel." He was

accompanied by his private secretary, Mr. Cabelley, who also travelled incognito. When at Toronto, which he visited before going to Ottawa, the famous

Winnipeg, April 20.-While launching

lished in Victoria. It was taken a few up the overall length of the yacht. These Over the strapping thus formed is laid

The belt and longitudinal framing of the and the longitudinal strength of the boat. The framing of Reliance is of nickel steel worked in between the frames and the T- take hold of the collar, which forms the belt frames of deep section, spaced six feet irons. Lateral stiffness is provided by actual footing of the mast.

The mast-step is formed by deepening

Daily News WINNIPEG AND NOR'WEST.

McEwen the Great Gives Astonishing Proof of Power in

McGregor Committed for Trial Nurder of Frank Rogers.

Lucky Guesser Secures Prize of Five Hundred Dollars in Contest.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, April 21.—McEwen, the Filipino Head-hunters Make Successful rreat hypnotist drove through the streets Raid in Spite of Troops. great hypnotist drove through the streets oday, securing a key hidden in P. Burn's cash register, drove back to the

ries on a very large retail stationery es-tablishment, having numerous branches in the colony, and the latter is a real estate agent. Both are touring for plea-They express dissatisfaction with Commons from 1884 until ap-county judge of Haldimand by steamship having to stop twice in crossthrough six elections, and there was not at any time any scandal of any moment attaching to his honorable name. Canada had lost in Sir Oliver Mowat one of the greatest statesmen and truest known, and he felt sure that men of all political creeds, of all shades of convertion, would join with him in the melancholy pleasure of paying tribute to his greatness, and in expressing the deep sympathy of the House with the members of his bereaved family. He moved—and he hoped the leader of the opposition of the greatest statesmen and truest tain by another method the object originally aimed at, proposing to add the following as a new section:

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"The lands herein referred to, save and except as to the timber therein, shall not be sold, leased or otherwise alienated, except by an act of the legislation was 67 years of age and uncontent of New Zealand, and will return home via the Red Sea. Mr. Tombs states that while Australia is in very bad shape owing to four years of drought, and the last year being deserving of Haldimand by the late Sir John Thompson. Judge of Haldimand by the late Sir John Thompson. Judge of Haldimand by the late Sir John Thompson. Judge of Haldimand by the late Sir John Thompson. Judge of Haldimand by the late Sir John Thompson. Judge of Haldimand by the leave Sir John Thompson. Judge of Mercantile and Shipping Exchange was opened this afternoon by the Lord Mayor, who was attended by the sheriffs and other city officials. The magnificent building, which has just been completed at a cost of \$2,500,000, was crowded. The marble lined main hall has an area of over 2,000 source feat

Tombs says that if does not express truthfully the situation to say that sheep are dying by thousands, for they are dying by million, and there is not enough grass in some of the big ranches to feed a rabbit. The talk, however, of an impending financial crash is hardly justified. Australia has been borrowing up to the hilt, and she is now "paying the piper," but matters will adjust themselves. There is a large exodus from Australia, principally to the United States, but these people who are now States, but these people who are now leaving on account of hard times intend to return when hard times are over, as they expect they will be in the course of a few years.

brought to Vancouver. Mr. McGuigan has won \$500 in a prize guessing contest advertised by the Brown Book, a Boston publication, also

his expenses and \$5 a day to come to Boston and help award a subsequent ssue of prizes. The Board of Trade will communicate with the C. P. R. at Montreal regarding the shortage of cars, which principally affects the lumber and shingle industry. The Conservative Association had a very satisfactory rally in their club rooms to mark the closing meeting of the club. Sir Hibbert Tupper, J. R. Seymour, and others addressed the neeting.

Jas. McGregor was committed for the murder of Frank Rogers today. The defence reserved their evidence. The new facts brought out by the defence

where the first shots were fired. Policeman Warren testified that when Mc-Gregor came up after the shooting he made statements that he heard as to

Brakeman Drowned—Body of Long Lost Man Recovered.

Winnipeg, April 21.—A strange fatality occurred at Moose Jaw today. Roy Glover, who was braking on a freight crossing the river, lost his balance and fell into the water, being drowned before succor arrived. His parents reside in Rrandon

in Brandon.
D. D. Mann, who is in the city, gives an emphatic denial to the statement nessy, president of the C. P. R., today gin nessy, president of the union depot with the Canadian Pacific n the West End of the city.

The body of Wm. Jordan, missing since Christmas, was found today at Swan lake. Deceased was employed as a hired man, and lost his way when returning from the village to his em-ployer's farm, after making Christmas purchases.

UNRULY CITIZENS.

Burn's cash register, drove back to the post office, selected the box the key fitted and secured a letter addressed to Gordon Drysdale; got into the rig again drove to Drysdale's store, and delivered the letter; all the time blindfolded. The committee who submitted McEwen to the test was composed of A. Jukes, manager of the Imperial Bank; J. M. Bowell, of the Customs' Department; F. J. E. Miller, of the Inland Revenue Department; and J. R. Seymour.

Mr. John W. Shearer and Mr. George Tombs, of Christchurch, New Zealand, were among the passengers on the Manila, April 21.-For the abrogation Tombs, of Christchurch, New Zealand, raid in the province of Nueva Ecija, Isl-were among the passengers on the steamship Miowera. The former carties on a very large retail stationery estimates. A force of cavalry is pursuing the raiders.

> HUFF PERJURY CASE. Opened in Speedy_Trial Court at Na-

Nanaimo, April 21.—The Alberni cause celebre, the Huff perjury case, commenced in the speedy trials court to-day before Judge Harrison, C. B. Barker appearing for the Crown and Fred. McB. Young for the defence. Nearly 30 witnesses thronged the purlieus of the court, the bulk being of the male persuasion, having apparently arrived en suasion, having apparently arrived en masse. The afternoon was occupied by a legal fencing match between counsel, not a single witness being called vet The proceedings promise to be protract

THE BIG STEAMER SAILS. Kaiser Wilhelm II. starts on first voyage

New York, April 21.-The new steam-Kaiser Wilhelm II., the latest addi-on to the North German Lloyd S. S. o.'s fleet, sailed from Cherbourg on the 16th. The vessel was launched at Stettin, August 12, 1902, and is the largest express steamer in the world. Her principal dimensions are: Length over all, 706 feet 6 inches; beam, 72 feet; depth, 52 feet 6 inches, and displacement 26,500 tons. The estimated average speed of the vessel is from 221/2 to 24 breet. Jones, the escaped convict, has been 26,500 tons. The estimated average speed captured in Everett, and is being of the vessel is from 23½ to 24 knots

> ROSSLAND PETITION. Seeks Land Endowment for Institution

Rossland. April 20.—The Rossland Board of Trade is petitioning the legis-lature to set aside crown lands as an endowment for institutions of higher eiucation, particularly a school of mines. This has been done in neighboring states. Montana especially, with most satisfactory results.

HEAVY DAMAGES. Seventy-Five Thousand Awarded on Account of Tunnel Accident.

New York, April 20.-A verdict for

hew facts brought out by the defence from cross-examination were that more than one shot was fired by the party, including the two special police, Warren and Wilson, and C. P. R. employees Sugden and Armstrong. A man, Richard Bracken, deposed as to seeing the flash of a shot on the night of the shooting coming from a distance East of

was introduced.
Mr. Charlton, speaking on the budget,
complimented the government on its action in discriminating against German
goods. He did not think there was any need for a revision of the tariff at the present time. He was disappointed, however, that Canada was not accord-LAUNCH OF NEW DEFENDER RELIAINCE.

The above picture of the Reliance is the first photograph of the cup defender published in Victoria. It was taken a few days ago at the Herreshoff yards, Bristol, frames extend entirely around the interdays ago at the Herreshoff yards, Bristol, days ago at the Herreshoff yards, Bristol, day

and the longitudinal strength of the boat.

To prevent the buckling of the belt frames a series of plate steel knees are worked in between the frames and the T- take hold of the collar, which forms the the cases by the respective parties to the controversy. The British case and the United States case, with all documents and evidence relied on in support, must be filed on the 2nd of May.

CAPT. DECHAIR MARRIED.

Naval Attache at Washington Weds Lady From Capetown.

London, April 21.—Capt. Dudley Rawson Dechair, the British naval attache at Washington, was married at Torquay today to Miss Enid Struben, of Capetony.

nessy, president of the said the Soo line officials were considering the question of extending that line from St. Paul to Manitoba, and probation of McCaskill ward street.

NEW DENVER FIRE. Incendiary Blaze Does Twenty-Five at \$1,800. Referred to Streets committee. Nelson, April 21 .- Fire at New Den-

of merchandise. The loss will be in the neighborhood of \$25,000. Incendiarism is suspected.

ALAS POOR YORICK! Grave Diggers Go on Strike For Increase of Five Cents.

Montreal, April 21.—Some 15 or 20 f the grave diggers at Cote des Neiges cemetery went on strike this morning. asking an increase of five cents over Ald. Yates said the committee that their present wages \$1.25 per day. Their demands were refused and at noon the vacancies had all been filled.

Ald. Yates said the committee that it well that the city should have power.

Ald. Barnard pointed out that it

Shied At The Library Plans

Council Took Fright at Scheme To Select Architect By Ballot.

An Important Report Regarding Amendments To Municipal Act.

The council shied at the proposition to proceed to ballot for the selection of an architect to draw the plans for the Carnegie library building last night, but promised to approach it again next week.

An important report was presented from the Legislative committee on the matter of amendments to the Municipal Act.
Mayor McCandless presided, and all the aldermen were present.

The Provincial Secretary reported an order-in-council having been passed permitting a change in the terms of the contract with the Victoria Terminal Company, so that the obligation of running tracks down Cormorant street from the market building is abrogated. Re-

ceived and filed.

Messrs. Pemberton & Son, wished a water service to residence on Rockland avenue. Referred to the water commissioner for report.

H. D. Helmcken, K. C., M. P. P., urged haste in the matter of preparing amendments to the Municipal Act. Received and filed.

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Gentlemen,—I regret to learn that you propose obtaining designs for the Carnegie library by appointing an architect by secret ballot, opening the way to favoritelsm. In place of having a competition: giving a fair field to all and no favor.

It is a very dangerous precedent to establish, and will have far-renching consequences. I wish if possible to show that: 1st. That competition gives the best chance of a really good building.

2nd. That it is fairer to all the architects of the city.

3rd. That you render this city an unattractive, in fact on almost impossible place

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3rd. That you render this city an unattractive, in fact on almost impossible place for an architect to practice in, if this secret ballot system is established.

in a competition each man has a chance of showing the best building he can design. In the ballot system only one man has this chance, and the city does not know what kind of a building they are to have, whereas in competition they do.

In order that the aldermen may select the first competent man to erect this

Chamberlain

Sympathises

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Duilding, it must be assumed that the aldermen are competent themselves to judge the professional abilities of the several architects of the city; but are they?

I cannot see how you can be any more qualified to give an authoritative decision on this point than I am to judge of the professional attainments of musicians, and I should think myself impertinent if I attempted to do so.

I certainly must decline to allow my name to be balloted for in any such manner.

It is generally supposed also that the amount of canvassing that has been going

British Statesman Expresses
Condolence on Demise of
Sir Oliver.

Senators Urge Increased Salaries to the Lieutenant
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Preparations of the Boundary
Commission, Filing Papers
May Second.

From Our Own Correspondent.
Ottawa, April 21.—In the Senate today an interesting discussion was initiated by Senator Macdonald of Victoria with reference to the allowance to lieutenant-governors. Several members urged an increase in salaries.

The following cable message was received tonight by His Excellency from Hon. Joseph Chamberiain: London, April 20.—I request that you will express to your ministers the great regret with which I have heard of the great loss which Canada has sustained by clade and increase in scalaries.

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The proceedings in the House were somewhat uninteresting today, Mr. Wallace, the member-elect for Russell, was introduced.

Mr. Charlton, speaking on the budget, complimented the government on its ac-

Ald. Vincent thought it too late to reopen the question. Ald. Grahame thought there was good deal in what Mr. Rattenbury said.
Ald. Dinsdale said the majority of he architects in the city were favorable

to the decision of the council to ap-point a man by ballot. He favored go ng ahead and not reopening the quesion again. Ald. Vincent said he knew three who ppposed the idea of balloting.

Ald. Kinsman thought it would perhaps be better to have competitive plan drawn—he wanted to do what was best n the interests of the city. Ald. Yates saw no reason why the

should change its decisio Ald. Barnard was a strong advocate f competitive plans.
Ald. Cameron said Ald Cameron said the great trouble heretofore had been that competitive plans were not accompanied by specifiplans were not accompanied by specifications of working value.

The letter was laid on the table.

W. Huson called attention to the desirable qualities of Haddington Island stone, and urged that it be selected as material for the Carnegie library building. Laid on the table.

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W. C. Moresby, secretary of the Celebration committee, asked for the annual grant of \$1,000. Referred to the Finance committee.

The secretary of the Board of Trade

The secretary of the Board of Trade reported the recent action of the board in condemning the draft bill defining the powers of the proposed board of harbor commissioners. Received and filed. Edward Mallandine asked his name to be added to list of architects to be balloted for in a choice of architects for to draw plans for a Capracia library. J. T. Deaville asked that a section of Burnside road be changed to "Braeside." Laid on the table. A committee was then appointed to deal with the question ing of Ald. Cameron, Grahame

and Yates.
City Clerk Dowler wrote as follows:

Gentlemen,—I have the honor to inform you that since the last meeting of the City Council the following communications have been received and referred to the City Engineer for report, viz:

Alf. B. Cave, asking that a box drain be laid down on Powderly avenue, south side.

J. Coidarripe, requesting that the drain on McCaskill street, be extended to Hereward street. Received and filed. City Engineer Topp reported the cost of certain concrete walks to be estimated

ver early this morning destroyed the Cleaver block containing two stores full of merchandise. The loss will be in the containing two stores full down in their vicinity. A wooden side walk is all that was asked for. Referred Pandora avenue, did not think it desir to the Streets committee.

It was decided after some discussion to defer the choice of an architect to draw the library plans for one week. The Legislative committee presented

the Legislative committee process their report.

Mayor McCandless said he was opposed to the first clause. The city had bonused about all it could, and he was opposed to saddling the city with debt utside the city.

Ald. Yates said the committee thought

Ald. Barnard pointed out that it was intended in any event that the citizens should have the right to vote on any proposition embodying aid outside the After some further debate, the report was laid over until a meeting of the Streets committee this evening.

The standing committee on finance, recommended the payment of accounts amounting to \$703.58. Adopted. Ald. Stewart's motion re permanent sidewalks laid over.

Ald. Vincent's motion that the candy store be removed from the lot opposite the post office carried. The Victoria Terminal Railway By aw was finally passed. Ald. Yates' motion re the appointment of harbor commissioners, laid over.
The council then adjourned.

DEDICATING STOCK EXCHANGE. Operators Will Move Into New Home

New York, April 21.-This last day on which the Stock Exchange transacted business on the Produce Exchange where they had quarters during the erection of the new building. To-morrow they will move into the new building the transfer. building, but no business will be trans-acted, the day being given over to dedication ceremonies.

ABDUCTOR SENTENCED. New York Policeman Given Eight Years For Crime.

New York, April 21.-A Masterson former policeman, convicted of ab prisonment at hard labor today. attorney contended that the maximum sentence under the law at the time of the commission of the crime was five years. Justice Davis took the matter under consideration.

MILLS START AGAIN.

Cornwall, April 20.—Serious trouble has arisen in the Forty-First Regiment. Capt. Power has made charges against Lieutenant-Colonel Sparham, and the

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TEES RETURNS Reports That Business Is Brisk at the

Cannery Ports. Steamer Tees, Capt. Hughes, returned to port yesterday from Naas and way ports in the North bringing eleven pas-senters. Amongst those who arrived by ngst those who arrived by Major Vaughan and Mr. thedy, who are connected with the way survey work at Port Simpson; I rase a contactor, who is build-a new school at Metlakatlah, and is bena Coola, Mrs. ueBeck, wife of the Indian agent at Alert Bay: B. Findlay, of the mines at Princess Royal, where a number of men were landed on the up trip of the steamer; J. J. Henry, Mrs. Babette, Mr. Larenzon, and J. W. Kesterman, who went on to Seattle from Vancouver. He has been engaged in looking for lands for graying approximate. Vancouver. He has been engaged in looking for lands for grazing purposes in the North. He says those he has seen on the Queen Charlotte Islands do Phoenix B. C. April 20

seen on the Queen Charlotte Islands do not suit his purpose, and he will go into the Buckley Valley shortly.

The officers of the steamer report that business was very brisk at the Northern canneries—the shortage of lumber being the only drawback. Several hundred men were employed on the Skeena getting ready for the season's work. Fishing for spring salmon had commenced on the Northern river, and Claxton's was busy salting the salmon. The new cannery at Balmoral, which is the larest in the province, has been completed. Work is still going on at the cannery on Smith's Island.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Phoenix, B. C., April 20.—Anthony J. McMillan general manager of the Snowshoe Gold and Copper Mines, Ltd., operating the Snowshoe group of mines in this camp, is visiting the property after spending the winter in London, England, consulting with his principals as to the future conduct of the mine.

Mr. McMillan left here last October, and will shortly return to England, and come out again this summer with some of the Snowshoe shareholders, including George S. Waterlow, the vice-chairman, who makes annual trips of inspection to the mine.

Mr. McMillan expressed himself as Mr. McMillan expressed himself as the first light. The inmates to the number of one hundred and fifty (Indian boys and girls) were asleep when the fire broke out, but all were rescued without injury. Loss about \$35,000.

MANITOBA ELECTIONS POST
Working Will Not Take Place Until the Fall—Mr. Cuthbert Returns.

Winnipeg, April 20.—The appointment of a large number of registration clubs to prepare voters' lists for the mine.

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City Lock-up The Police Court Had A Weak Spot

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The police have been quite active of late in this connection—and there is considerable discussion among cyclists as to the benefit of the bylaw, and there

For the Liver

STOMACH, KIDNEYS and NERVES. Our Cascara, Burdock and Celery Tonic will be found useful at this

CYRUS H. BOWES.

two years in the penitentiary.

INDIAN SCHOOL BURNT.

Fire Destroys Mohawk Institute—All Hands Escape.

Brantford, April 20.—Mohawk Institute—All tute, about two miles Southeast of this place, was destroyed by fire last night. The inmates to the number of one hundred and fifty (Indian bors and girls). The inmates to the number of one hundred and fifty (Indian bors and girls). It can't see the place we mark about £35,000.

MANITOBA ELECTIONS POST—PONED.

He and his assistant found this bag heavy when they were running their ines and knowing that they would have to return to a point on Vancouver street, they set the kit-bag up on two bricks—it made a good mark for the level. Together they hiked up the street, on the carrying the posts, the other the level, and they set up the level and looked through its lenses for the point, which would have been so clearly mark edit by the bag—had it been there.

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This successful and highly popular remedy, as employed in the Continental Hospitals by Ricord, Rostan, Jobert, Velpeau, and others, combines all the desiderata to be sought in a medicine of the kind and surpasses everything hitherto employed.

THERAPION No. 1 in a remarkably short time, often a few days only, removes all discharges from the urinary organs, superseding injections, the use of which does irreparable harm by laying the foundation of stricture and other serious diseases.

THERAPION No. 2 for impurity of the blood, scurvy, pimples, spots, blotches, pains and swelling of the joints, secondary symptoms, gout, rheumatism, and all diseases for which it has been too much a fashion to employ mercury, sarsaparilla, &c., to the destruction of sufferers' teeth and ruin of health. This preparation purifies the whole system through the blood, and thoroughly eliminates every poisonous matter from the body.

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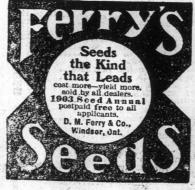
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- English NOTICE.

Respecting Timber Licenses.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of Section 50 of the "Land Act." than in future no special licenses to cut timber on Crown lands will be granted or renewed until after the applicants have had the limits surveyed by a duly qualified Provincial Land Surveyor to the satisfaction of the Lands and Works Department.

W. C. WELLS. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works.
Lands and Works Department, Victoria
B. C., 26th March, 1903.



Notice is hereby given that I. M. Dafber, intend, within the time prescribed by law, to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works of the Province of British Columbia, for a likense to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described lends, and commencing at a post marked "M. D., S. W. Cor. No. 4," thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to place of beginning, containing 640 acres more or less. These lands are situate at Point Rayner, on the West Const of the said Province of British Columbia, on the east side of and adjoining Mr. Mc. Iver's claim.

Dated March 19th, 1903.

M. DAIBER.

Notice is hereby given that I, C. Wentworth Sarel, intend, within the time prescribed by law, to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works of the Province of British Columbia, for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the hereinafter described lands and commencing at a post marked "C. W. S. S. E. Cor. No. 5," thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to place of begining, containing 640 acres more or less. These lands are situated at Point Rayre on the West Coast of the said Province of British Columbia, on the north side of and adjoining M. McIver's claim,

Dated March 19th, 1903.

C. WENTWORTH SAREL.

Notice is hereby given that I, M. Goulding intend, within the time prescribed by law, to apply to the Chief Commissione of Lands and Works of the Province of Enfitsh Columbia for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described kands, and commencing at a post marked "M. G., S. W. Cor. Post No. 5," thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence west 50 chains to place of beginning, containing 640 acres more or less. These lands are situated at Point Rayner on the West Coast of the said Province of British Columbia, on the east side of and adjoining C. W. Sarel's claim.

Dated March 19th, 1903.

MICHAEL GOULDING.

C. WENTWORTH SAREL

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Defted March 19th, 1903.

view, also to attend the imperial grand banquet to be held on board one of the 15,000 ton battleships. The review was to be held in the harbor of Kobe, when fifty ironclads, cruisers, twenty destroyers, thirty torpedo boats were to be inspected by the Emperor.

"There is mention of Mr. Fisher and Commissioner Hutchison being decorated with the Order of the Empire, if agreeable to the British government."

"Liverpool underwriters are evidently alarmed as the rates on the vessel are rapidly rising. They are now offering 85 per cent. to reinsure her risks. The Du Couedic left here 113 days ago with a cargo of wheat for Sydney. No word of the vessel has been received since the time she dropped below the horizon off port. The rates on the vessel income the time she dropped below the horizon off port. The rates on the vessel are rapidly rising. They are now offering 85 per cent. to reinsure her risks. The Du Couedic left here 113 days ago with a cargo of wheat for Sydney. No word of the vessel has been received since the time she dropped below the horizon off port. The rates on the vessel are rapidly rising. They are now offering 85 per cent. to reinsure her risks. The Du Couedic left here 113 days ago with a cargo of wheat for Sydney. No word of the vessel has been received since the time she dropped below the horizon off port. The rates on the vessel are rapidly rising. They are now offering alarmed as the rates on the vessel are rapidly rising. They are now offering alarmed as the rates on the vessel are evidently alarmed as the rates on the vessel are evidently alarmed as the rates on the vessel are evidently alarmed as the rates on the vessel are evidently alarmed as the rates on the vessel are evidently alarmed as the rates on the vessel are evidently alarmed as the rates on the vessel are evidently alarmed as the rates on the vessel are evidently alarmed as the rates on the vessel are evidently alarmed as the rates on the vessel are evidently alarmed as the rates on the vessel are evidently alarmed as the rate

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Pimples, boils, eczema and other will be a gravity tramway, and when

will be a gravity tramway, and when completed will be about two and a half

Voting Will Not Take Place Until the Fall-Mr. Cuthbert Returns.

Poundkeeper And Miss Preece Laths and Plaster All That

To Install The

Checks on Water Consumption To Be Delivered in Few

Question of How To Stop Waste Receiving Attention in Eastern Cities.

It is anticipated that the 350 water meters which have been ordered by the civic authorities will be installed about the latter part of June next. The work of munifacturing them has now been commenced by the successful tenderers, and delivery will be made some time in June.

The advantages and disadvantages of the meter system are being quietly discussed by many citizens, though it is admitted on all sides that it is too late now to prevent the city proceeding with the work of installing the meters which have been ordered. Mr. Alex. Wilson is a stauzeh advocate of the meter system. He thinks it the only method by which the disastrous waste of water can be prevented and he recites many instances which came under his notice where water was wasted, just for fun. On one occasion he was down at the wharf several years ago, and noticed a deek hand on a steamer washing down the decks, using a large-sized hose attached to a hydrant on the dock. When he had got the required amount of water, he threw the nozzle of the hose over the side of the shin and allowed the he had got the required amount of water, he threw the nozzle of the hose over the side of the ship and allowed the

The scriousness of the situation in New York is shown by the following article which appears in a recent issue of the Scientific American:

"The Commissioner of the Department of Water Supply, Gas, and Electricity, has given out some figures of the results obtained in his investigation of the question of the waste of water in this city. By dividing the city into districts, and by means of meters, supplemented by investigation, it has been possible to determine the amount of water served to each district daily, and also to determine what use is made of it. One method of calculating the waste is to examine the flow of water in the sewers during the early morning, when the consumption is lowest. A number of men are then sent through the buildings in the particular district under consideration, to measure the amount of water that is running to waste from leaky faucets, and similar fixtures. These measurements, however, do not include water that is running to waste from overflowing tanks, nor does it take account of waste that occurs when the water is allowed to run on cold nights to prevent freezing; nor does it include underground leaks and leaks in the mains. As a result of this investigation, the conclusion is reached from the world be afforded to Introduce a Dill to an include underground leaks and leaks in the mains. As a result of this investigation, the conclusion is reached from the world between the section 2 of the E. & N. Rallway Act, and show in the section 2 of the E. & N. Rallway Act, and show in the section 2 of the E. & N. Rallway Act, and show in the section 2 of the E. & N. Rallway Act, and show in the section 2 of the E. & N. Rallway Act, and show in the section 2 of the E. & N. Rallway Act, and show in the section 2 of the E. & N. Rallway Act, and show in the section 2 of the E. & N. Rallway Act, and show in the section 2 of the E. & N. Rallway Act, and show in the section 2 of the E. & N. Rallway Act, and show in the country would incite litigation for wheight that vector pay. He held that sect underground leaks and leaks in the mains. As a result of this investigation, the conclusion is reached from the work already accomplished that 32,000, 000 gallons, or 12 per cent. of the Croton water, is running to waste every day from leaky fixtures, this percentage representing merely the waste in build-ings from defective plumbing, which is a constant waste, and continues steadily throughout the dry weather, when the supply is scanty. It is estimated that this amount of water, if it were metered, would bring to the city \$1,500,000 a year, and evidently it would be well worth while to recover the value of this water for its own sake, to say nothing of its value considered as forming a part of an already inadequate supply for the city, and the possibility that unless the source of supply be multiplied, we may have to face a water famine before many years have gone by. Commissionon that the is the extension of the meter system. His bill before the legislature provides that all buildings shall be metered where steam is used for power purposes, and also all buildings that are over five stories in height. As the city will pay for the meters, the installation will not be hard upon the consumers, while the expense to the city will be light compared to the saving due to the prevention of water waste. Everyone who has the interests of the city at heart, and is disposed to look at this subject from a broad-minded standpoint, will agree that it is of vital importance to the city of New York that water waste should be prevented. for the meters, the installation will no should be prevented, and everything possible done, whether by metering or some other method, to conserve its already inadequate supply."

A leading citizen yesterday requested a Colonist reporter to mention that while it is true meters have recently hear in

The Rights Of Settlers

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during many years—in fact, from 1881 up to the present time. Many resolutions had been passed in the House expressing-syming that the governessed sections or unstance that the governessed sections of the Section. The sections, finding the legislature indifferent gone to the Dominion, and (through his effects to some extent) the Federal government that in 1897 apointed a commission-field sethlers. This corones of the dissetting the description of the Dominion and (through his effects to some extent) the Federal government the man during the properties of the sethlers. This corones of the dissetting the sethlers, and the support was strongly in favor of the rights of the settlers help admitted and recognized, although he held that their redress of the settlers help admitted and recognized, although he held that their redress the government of the matter had been taken up with a view to definite and just action. The sudden matter had been taken up with a view to definite and just action. The sudden matter had been taken up with a view to definite and just action. The sudden matter had been taken up with a view to definite and just action. The sudden matter had been appeared to the settlers have been admitted by a House committee that summer the settlers had been appeared the settlers and the direction of permitted to be a credition of permitted to be a condition of injustice insofar as the settlers are concerned that before the settlers and the direction of permitted to be a credition of the settlers and the permitted to be a condition of injustice insofar as the settlers are concerned to the permitted to be a condition of injustice insofar as the settlers are concerned to the permitted to be a condition of injustice insofar as th (Continued From Page One.)

he had got the required amount of water, he threw the nozzle of the hose over the side of the ship and allowed the water to flow into the bay. In this way gallons of water were needlessly wasted. Nearly every city on the continent is worked up over the question of how best to stop the great waste of water. The seriousness of the situation in New York is shown by the following article which appears in a recent issue of the

it is true meters have recently been in-stalled in Seattle, they have not been placed on residences at all, all the watr required for lawn purposes being given

of wat-	Hon. D. M. Everis said that when the	t The following resolution, as presented	The case against How Yee, the Chin ese, who is charged with breaking and	Sin Tomas Count - 1	Mrs. Hayes, of	Boston, Mass., in
wed the	Would be for the courts to say what in terpretation they would put upon the law I lie could not be expected to prophesy a	by the committee, was adopted, the body of the resolution to be wired to the	entering the store of K. Davis on John son street on Good Friday, and stealing	fellow practitioners tonight and was given a splendid testimonial of their r	is the following lette	r tells how she was
wasted.	be It appeared to him that the bill o	THE PROVINCIAL MINING ASSOCIA	a number of nickel watches, opera glasses, and a pipe, will come up before the police magistrate this morning.	gard on completing his fifty years of the practice of medicine.	cured, after everyt	thing else failed by
of how water. in New	26 of the E. & N. Railway Act, and show	Whereas the province of British Colum	How Yee, who lives in a cabin in Theatre Alley, was arrested by Con-	son's bins respecting the ixootenay Cer	Lydia E. Pinkham's	Vegetable Compound.
article of the	the section quoted. Mr. McBride thought that the bill becom	exacted by the government of the Dominion of Canada, amounting to the sum of one	been working for some time in China-	were reported to the House without dis	Mrs. Hayes' First Letter App	ealing to Mrs. Pinkham for II.
Depart-	the country would have to pay. He held	thereabouts, over and above the expenditure of the Dominion in respect of the	shop. Their diligence was finally re- warded by a clue which resulted in the	debate.	ment for a long time without any	lave been under Boston doctors' treat-
s of the	Act wood to the constant of an actualists to	And whereas the mining industry of	capture of How Yee, in whose cabin they found other watches similar to	WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.	up my spine. I have hearing down	to great pain, and the soreness extends
nto dis-	of the pre-election promises of the Pro-	fered grievously during the past few	rich in watches as he is in thumbs-	Victoria Meteorological Office, 15th to 21st, April 1903. Weather conditions during the past wee	. petite is not good I cannot walk	nowing spens for three years. My ap-
supple- is been unt of	satisfied that he had made good his word	And whereas many products of lead are	Another case to come before the Police	leave become more springlike and favorable for growth although vegetation is still	curately describe my case so I wr	ite to you for all your little book ac-
ily, and nade of	would probably think otherwise when they found in applying the act that it would fail to accomplish what they desire it should be accomplish.	ment of an insignificant duty and a sub- stantial increase of said duty, would give	within the city limits without	of the week the rainfall has freeh far to	,	bury) Doston, mass.
e waste in the when	be afforded the undoubted grievance of	sleedy relief to many mines which cannot under the existing tariff, be worked at a	sion of the Mayor—he being accused of shooting at a dog from a barn on the	development of plant life. Barometri	Note the result of M	Irs. Pinkham's advice—al- Hayes, of Boston, to take
	been the view of the House last session.	And whereas the above facts have been	W. Pamplett gave evidence against him.	the Rockies with a tendency to a continu	The medicine — willen sn	e knew would bole be
consid- f water	He was curious to know if this question had been taken up at Ottawa with the Fed- eral authorities by the Premier and the	gation from the Kootenay district in the	story. Today the accused will call a witness, who is expected to clear up	from the entrance of the Straits of Fuer	. net letter contained a r	nass of additional instruce
leaky se mea- include	erly have been, and he hoped that the	And whereas this association did by res-	matters. OBITUARIES.	to the mouth of the Columbia River, where strong winds or gales have from time to time prevailed. Light flurries of snow have	about the happy result.	
from	torney-General into his confidence and that all kinds of amendments would be admitted in committee by which the act	request of the silver-lead mine owners; Be it resolved that this prescription.	Elderly Native Son Gone to Rest-Capt.	occured at Barkerville, and a few light frosts in this district and on the higher lands of the American plateau region and	DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Sor ing my symptoms and asked your	netime ago I wrote to you describ- advice. You replied, and I followed
nen the nights include	might be made possible of accomplishing some tangible good result.	learned with dismay that the Hon. The Minister of Finance for Canada has Inti- mated in his budget speech that it is not	Campbell's Funeral.	some slight injury is reported to early fruit trees of Oregon. A thunderstorm occured at Roseburg on the 16th inst. Or	"The use of Lydia E Pinkh	orday I am a well woman.
n the restiga-	The bill passed its second reading with- cut a division. NOTICES OF MOTION.	on lead during the present session:	John Duncan Manson, a pioneer Native Son, of 51 Third street, died yesterday at his residence. He was 68	the 21st the high pressure area on the Californian coast moved northward the	miles now.	ened my whole system. I can walk
om the 32,000,-	Mr. Houston to introduce a DIP to authorize the location of petroleum and min-	session the relief so urgently needed by	Sound, B. C. He leaves a widow, two	couver Island coast. These conditions caused moderate rainfall throughout the	lars a drop. I advise all women	etable Compound is worth five dol- n who are afflicted with tumors or
every	eral oil claims under the Mineral Act and amending Acts. Mr. Fulton to ask—	lines of the petition of the silver-lead min- ers, which request has received the co-	daughters, and one son. His funeral is arranged for Friday morning at 10.15. Rev. P. Westman will officiate.	western section of the North Pacific slope and the week closed with mild springlike weather, and showery conditions. In the	E. F. HAYES, 252 Dudley St., (Royl	e it a faithful trial."—(Signed) Mrs.
build-	site?	dorsation of representative bodies throughout British Columbia and in other parts of the Dominion of Canada:	Capt. D. Campbell's remains will ar-	Canadian Northwest while the pressure has been somewhat irregular, the weather has been generally fair and seasonable,	Mountains of gold could not	nunchogo and the
teadily en the d that	2 Is it the intention of the government to take steps this year towards the establishment of a scatterium in the markets.	That that association now urges, that if	and the funeral will take place on Fri-	temperature rose to 47 in the Territories	Vegetable Compound brought to	Mrs. Hayes.
etered, 000 a	Mr. Helmcken to ask— 1. Has the government received any pro-	sistance be given to the industry pending		on the 21st. At Victoria 28 hours and 36 minutes of bright sunshine were recorded; highest		cepted by all women as convincing m's Vegetable Compound stands
e well of this othing	tion touching the construction of a trans-	Carada and exported in the ore a sub- stitute bonus of \$8 or to of load in	will conduct the services.	on the 17th; rain 0.05 inches. At New Westminster, highest tempera-	ovarian troubles: tumors: inflamr	nations: ulcoration falling and
ning a ply for	2 If so, from whom and when? 3. What is the nature of any such proposition?	in Canada and exported as base bullion	The funeral of the late Mrs. Simpson took place from the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. David Anderson, yes-	ture 58 on the 16th, 20th; lowest 32 on 17; rain 0.64 inches. At Kamloops highest temperature 68, on	menstruation. Surely the volume	de; irregular, suppressed or painful
unless ed, we before	Mr. Houston to ask— 1. Did the Lieutenant-Governor sign the	a substitute bonus of \$10 per ton of lead in ore mined, smelted and refined in Can- ada, such bonus in each case to be pay-	terday afternoon. The Rev. Mr. West-	21st; lowest 34 on 16th, 20th; no precipitation. At Barkerville, highest temperature 52	Mrs. Haves at her above add	ress will glodly approximately the
ission- at the	Order-in-Council dated September 4, 1901, ordering that Crown grants be prepared for Lot 4,593 and Lot 4,594, Kootenay Dis-	tions from murchasers smoltang or reference	a large attendance, and many beautiful floral tributes. The following gentlemen acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. Geo.	on the 21st; lowest 18 on 17th; only a trace of snow.	Her gratitude to Mrs. Pinkhara and	Tydic F Pinkhamia Number illness.
waste ystem.	2. Did the Lieutenant-Governor sign the Order-in-Council dated October 18, 1992	or other satisfactory proof as may be considered desirable; it being, however, emphasized that this is recommended as a	acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. Geo. Tite, sr., V. Lane, S. Johns, W. M. Dean, J. Walsh and W. D. Daniels.		great for her to take in return for h	or health and harrings
where s, and	Crown grants? Mr. Curtis, to move mon the third read	by the protective duties asked for as soon as possible.	The Rev. Percival Jenns conduct-	SUMMARY of Weather for March, 1903. Precipitation in inches Rain Snow Total	pound that is curing so many women	a E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
r five	ing of bill No. 24, intituled "An Act to amend the Vernon and Nelson Telephone Company Act, 1891," to amend the motion	It was moved by C. Phillipps-Wolley, and seconded by J. J. Campbell, and	ed the services at the funeral of the late Captain Charles Towns, which took place yesterday morning	Victoria, V. I 1.77 9.35 2.71	o di deglist wallts	to sen you something else.
ill not lile the com-	"Upon the understanding that this legisla-	desires to place on record its sincere and	cess avenue, and at St. John's church	A berni, V. I 4.84 7.50 5.59 French Creek, V. I. 1.79 4.50 2.24	above testimonials, which will pro- Lydi	ith produce the original letters and signatures of we their absolute genuineness. a E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.
reven-	ture desires the government before the next session of the legislature to find out the best terms upon which the whole	it by Col. Prior and his cabinet, and of	at 11 o'clock. Many floral tributes were presented. The following acted as pallbearers: Messrs. A. Graham, J.	Vancouver 4.68 11.00 5.78		
ubject	property and undertaking of the Vernon and Nelson Telephone Company may be acquired by the government.'	and of his apparent willingness to do	Griffiths and Captains Wm. Scott and Thomas Harman.	field's)	mammoth hell in City Hell tower at 2	PRESS COMMENT. In the fearful indictment of morals and methods in labor circles in the United
nce to waste	Mr. Huoston to introduce a bill to amend the Act to encourage Coal Mining. Mr. Curtis to introduce a bill to amend	association since the date of the con-	CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL.	Garry Point 1.95 12 00 3 75	o'clock was followed by the solemn tolling of church and fire hall bells in all	the sufferings and sacrifice of children in
ything ing or its al-	Mr. Helmeken to introduce a thin to	A telegram from Mr. Hirschfield was	Annual Easter Vestry Meeting—Church Committees Elected.	Kamloops .16 4.50 .61 Vernon .50 2.09 .70 Barkerville .35 16.00 1.95	ued the whole of the afternoon. Thou-	ferred that the evils of child labor exist
uested	Cruelty to Animals Incorporation Act. Mr. McBride to move for a return of all	from Atlin, in respect to Crown granting	The annual Easter vestry was held in	Rivers Inlet 1.99 21.67 4.16 Port Simpson 1.08 3.25 1.40	Yonge streets, which were traversed by	pose, and that the remedial Jegislation enacted in other countries has not materialized across the lines.—Ottawa Free Press.
while en in-	correspondence in the Department of Lands and Works relating to the employment of George Steen on the Fraser river bridge		the school room on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. There were present the rec-	Sooke Lake 2.23 24.50 4.68 Essington 3.40 4.00 3.80	Principal Caven, of Knox College, a	that the Barr colonists will not be allowed
e wat-	and the rate of wages paid him by the contractors.	A lengthy discussion ensued as to the work to be assigned respectively to the	tor in the chair; the rector's warden, Mr. P. Wollaston, jr.; the people's warden, Mr. A. L. Dallain; the Revs. Canon	At Victoria 158 hours and 18 minutes of bright sunshine were recorded. The per- centage 0.43 being considerably above the	life-long friend of Sir Oliver, delivered a short address, and Rev. Dr. Black, of St. Andrew's church, read the ser-	land available in any of the townshing set
	RETAIL MARKETS	sult being that a committee consisting of President Keen and Vice-Presidents	Newton and W. B. Allen, Messrs. E. H. Hiscocks. G. A. Taylor, G. A. Camp-	average. The highest temperature 55.1 occured on the 29th, and the lowest 26.4 on the 12th. The mean temperature was	vice; Rev. Dr. Maclaren, of Knox College, and Rev. A. Gandier, of St.	ers, who will assist in familiarizing them
		consider and report upon the aubicat	Russell, A. Ridgman, Capt. Clarke, H.	on the anemograph was 6064 and the di-	James Square church, offered prayers. The pallbearers of Caithness Society, of which deceased was patron, then bore	
	There are few more changes in the local retail market this week than last. Corn, whole, and cracked, has had a slight drop	Copies of the Mining Record, containing the report of the convention, are to be sent to the secretaries of the various	Crease I Brady and I E. Cornwall.	to the distriction of the state		colony there.—Montreal Herald.
rs	away to an overstocked market. Hay is still on the rise and there is no prospects		The rector having opened the meet-	Southwest 1279, West 763, Northwest 163.	the coffin to the hearse. The procession then wended its way to the cemetery.	A movement is on foot to urge upon the Dominion government the placing of a duty
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Ask Aid For Silver Lead

Executive of Mining Association Wires the Government For Assistance.

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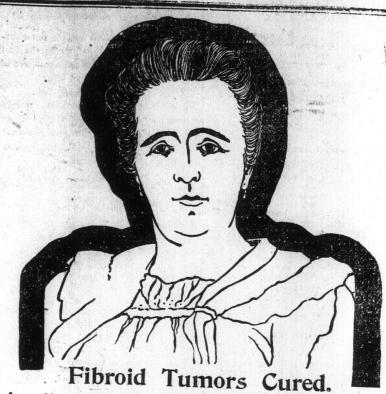
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The Supreme Court gave judgment to-day in the British Columbia appeal of the North American Life Insurance Company vs. Esson; dismissing the ap-peal with costs. Argument in the special case submitted to the Supreme Court regarding representation in the Commons closed today. Judgment was reserved.

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A distressing case of Fibroid Tumor, which baffled the skill of Boston doctors. Mrs. Hayes, of Boston, Mass., in the following letter tells how she was cured, after everything else failed, by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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