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LAND DISTRICT.

FRUIT NURSERY.

Hill, who recently pursrs. Neil McCallum and dle, of Grand Forks, which jions the city limits of on the west, started sterday. It is the intenthe 100 acres in young ahead with all possible used, and the work will Per year, strictly in advance, to any address in Canada or Great Britain

The Championship

nell, prevented further damage, and

Steele, who took Harley's place, was

work for his side. With the help of the wind and footwork the ball passed

Play thereafter was more open and

the ball traveled at a rapid pace from

man to man all over the ground. It

Ladysmith's forward, Sanderson, wh

dell called for an objection from Peden the line man who went into the field

and argued the matter with Locksley

did style, and Blundell showed up prominently for Nanaimo in several

against becoming heated and resorting

The ball still traveled at random

without any system being shown by

with what little judgment the men

front and sent a swift one into the ex-

Three minutes before time the play

the ground quick enough

and he threw himself at the ball when tling for their lives in the flood.

o fisti cuffs.

however, decided to con-

Deciding Game of Vancouver Island Asso-

ciation Football League Played at

Oak Bay Park To-Day.

After a most exciting finish the Van- passed to Clegg, who sent it forward to the other end of the ground, when

couver Island Association football sea- Mitchell came into evidence and de-

the match was unable to overcome the far end, but enroute struck Blundel!

each to win made the concluding match | vast assistance against the strong at

intense and while the storm centres, was free from special incident and as far as excitement was concerned, neither side showed any combination

as far as excitement was concerned, neither side showed any combination was about the cities of Nanaimo and or skilful passing. A second corner

Ladysmith, Victoria, the neutral bat- to Blundell put the ball in front from

tlefield, was likewise intensely interest- where it was again headed out by

Both cities can justly feel proud of had been brought back for the de-

The first goal was scored by Nanaimo he saw he could not make the dis-

at ten minutes from the kick off, and this put the Coal Capital supporters in naimo supporters sent up some big

marvellously good humor. Taken on cheers when it was seen that the

2, Ladysmith 0.

ous cheers.

noomed to disappointment, however, awarded by Referee Locksley.

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Nanaimo Has Won

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

naimo the winners of the championship

Ladysmith played themselves out in

the first half and in the last part of

and went home with the championship

The excitement was now still more

the teams which represented them

Compared with last Saturday the crowd was a poor one, the grand stand being very slimly patrenized, most of

the spectators choosing the sidelines. There was a slight breeze blowing in

the same direction as last week, but, not enough to interfere with the play

which was fast throughout and kept the spectators interested all the time.

Lockley, of Esquimalt, handled the

Nanaimo went into the game with their side badly crippled. Hooper had a bad cold, and his foot was in poor

shape, but not too bad for him to take

penalty which gave Nanaimo the

ad after it was stopped was one of

Hewett's knee was still stiff, and

Harley's foot was so badly injured in

The teams both went into the game

de, looked in first class shape. There

re no odds given in the betting, and

Blundell, the youngest man on the

anaimo team, did excellent work,

Provins and Hooper had a slight al-

The second goal was put through

FIRST HALF.

Nanaimo won the toss and Sander-

own the ground under conditions sim-

work at once, but came strongly and Bradshaw saved well in goal. The ball

vas soon down the ground and short-

free for handling and rushed in af-

to last Saturday, but was not

for Ladysmith toed the leather

during the first half.

showing no sign of the white feather

was warranted by the play.

the features of the play.

a difficult one to figure on.

son for 1908 closed to-day with Na- fended well.

tween Nanaimo and Ladysmith, and the foot of Morrison.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1908.

MAHON BLOCK

he Nanaimo half they were not danger-us after the first twenty minutes of the econd half. The ball was in the Ladysmith half most of the time, and the lat LOSS WILL BE ABOUT er's chances of equalizing grew less as the end approached.

A final attack made by Ladysmith proved abortive, Hooper, by brilliant drib

bling, beating four opponents and getting the ball to centre. From this on the Na-naimo men hopelessly outclassed their opponents, who were evidently played out. Play remained in the Ladysmith half until the blow of the whistle announced Na-naimo winners by two goals to nothing amid the wildest enthusiasm on the part

he Ladysmith men.

of their supporters. Nanaimo were deservedly winers, sur there with the goods and did good passing both in science and stability the work for his side. With the help of men of Ladysmith. The latter tired themselves in the first half in their efforts to break through the impregnable defence of Graham, Manson and Bradshawe. The lead Nanaimo secured. The scoring hard in the abdomen, bringing him to latter, when called upon, proved himself the ground in pain. He, however, was Early in the season it became evident soon up none the worse for the mis- buted the greatest of praise for his brilthat the final struggle would be be- hap. The kick was a hard one from liant saves during the early stages of the second half.

as the end approached all interest began to be attracted to the closing match. The marked equality of the two teams and the determination of SWEEPING AWAY tacks of the men from the coal capi-Exciement therefore ran high last Saturday when the teams met in what was to have been the last game of the instead of the ball until they were season. The admirers of each side were brought to order by two penalty kicks

> UNCONTROLLABLE FLOOD CAREENS THROUGH STATE

Enormous Smelter Said to Be Doomed-River Strewn th Debris.

Helena, Mont. April 15 .- An uncontrollable flood is rapidly advancing to-The smelter, which is built on the

dam" around the smelter. Prepara-Brst goal. His rushing the goal-keeper of Nanaimo's goal by rushing out and tions have also been made so that the punching the leather well away. The damage at the falls, from which the wind was erratic and interfered some smelter secures its power, may be dynsmelter secures its power, may be dynamited as a last resort. Craig, Mont., probably has been wiped off the map, although as far as is

an exhibition game last Sunday that he was unable to take part at all, Steele and Cruickshanks got the ball well in caped. Cascade, a town of 400 population 69 The teams both went into the game act spot the Nanaimo fans wanted it, miles from Helena, and 23 miles north of Craig, is now under water and in dam the centre forwards of either Hartley made a strong effort to pre-level in first class shape. There vent the shot being registered but er is thickly strewn with debris of

VICTIM OF HEART FAILURE.

Winnipeg, April 15-Fanny P. Moorethe whole, however, the crowd was cheers when it was seen that the winnipeg, April 10 Family F. Moore-the whole, however, the crowd was countries as last climb, and finished the remainder of Moss, Roslyn road, was found dead in week. The military men were much in the first half comfortably shaking her room yesterday morning. Heart evidence on the sidelines, and they hands with themselves. At the call failure is said to have been the cause. ere strictly impartial in their ap- of half time the scores were Nanaimo Miss Moorhouse came to Winnipeg from Birmingham, England, about a

During the interval between halves. YOUTHFUL DESPERADO. which he is sometimes accused of dis- Hewitt found his leg, which was hurt

and his condition is critical,

"DREAMERS" SUSPECTED.

Religious Sect May Have Fired Medi-

Medicine Hat, April 15.-The resi-

burned on Sunday night by means of

coal oil. A religious sect known as

Dreamers are suspected.

The Northwest Mounted Police have

SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES.

Montreal, April 15.-Lawrence Price.

the electrical engineer who fell down

the shaft in the Algoma mine last week

and who was brought to the general

hospital here, died yesterday. He was the son of H. M. Price, the well known

WHIRLS TO DEATH.

Lanigan, Sask., April 15.-W. J. Rob-

inson, formerly of Winnipeg, the pro-prietor of a sash and door factory,

was instantly killed yesterday. He

SMALLPOX IN TORONTO.

another on Elizabeth street.

lumber king of Quebec.

out to investigate. Nine war-

dence of Dan Lehr, south of here, was

playing. Head work was used with in the first half, troublesome and it Stabs Fifteen-Year-Old Boy For Regreat ffect by both sides, much more was rebandaged before the re-start. so than usual, but there was a lack From the kick-off Hooper took the ball fusing to Fight. combination such as is sometimes into the Ladysmith half and shot over the line. Ladysmith then took up the Woodstock, Ont., April 15,-Because running and carried the sphere to the he refused to fight when challenged. tercation over an alleged trip and showed an inclination to mix, but the Manson were kept busy repelling de-

termined attacks. Content with their lead of two goals. The blade narrowly missed his heart, the Coal City men massed their goal very neatly from right in front by Cruickshank three minutes before half and held the Ladysmith forwards at time, thus putting Nanaimo two in the lead, and no more scoring was done ead, and no more scoring was done minutes after the interval the ball remained in front of the Nanaimo goal Hurren and Sawyers broke away, and long passing, carried the ball to mid field, where Wynn repelled a promising effort on the part of Nanaimo. Adams handled Palmer, and from the free kick

SECOND HALF

eze at 1:25 o'clock. The wind blew the ball was taken nearer to the Ladysmith goal. Ladysmith, with the wind assisting them, worked the ball back to the centre a strong effect on the play as on Sat-urday.

The Nanaimo defense was put to hold, Bradshaw saving four successive shots in brilliant fashion amid thunder-

Graham and Manson beat the invader afterwards returned to the Nanaimo back and play was in midfield when a soal, when Bradshaw again showed a cessation was necessitated by a collision between Adams and Hooper. Both men were winded, but soon resumed. Cocksley, the Esquimalt goalkeeper, letting as referee, kept the play fast, but when the work were winded, but soon resumed. Locksley, the Esquiman goals fast, acting as referee, kept the play fast, although compared to Saturday the although compared to Saturday the line away in line, and, playing the short although compared to Saturday the first few minutes of play was not so fast. At this period Adams played prominently. Hooper got a shot from a free for handling and rushed in after kicking the ball and by a brilliant shot snared the ball from Hartly and landed it in the net for keeps, ten the ball from keeps, t

inutes from play. One goal to Na- again took the offensive. Playing a pretty passing game, their forwards made frequent incursions into the Ladysmith territory, but the strong defence of the latter's backs held them Off again the play was soon with the ind and in the Ladysmith territory A corner kicked by Blundell at bay. Adams, McKinley and Graham, deed the ball in a good position, but for Ladysmith, worked heroically to avert the city, one on St. Joseph street, and Ladysmith backs, Morrison and O'Con- the threatened disaster, but the combina-

only poor support from his wings. Nanai-mo were quicker on the ball and their assing game contrasted strongly with the endency to individualism on the part of GUTTED BY FIRE What time the Ladysmith men were in

EIGHTY-FIVE THOUSAND

Government Street Buildings Ruined by Early Morning Conflagration.

A fire causing a loss of at least \$85,-000 broke out this morning at about 5:30 o'clocck in the Mahon building on Government street, between Fort and Bastion streets, by which the stocks of the Ogilvie Hardware Company and Sea & Gowan, gentlemen's outfitters, were badly damaged and heavy losses sustained by both firms, while the furniture and fixtures belonging to the tenants upstairs are completely destroyed. The total estimate of loss of \$85,000 is made up by \$25,000 on the uilding, which sum the agents, Pemberton & Sons, say will be required to efit and repair the damage; \$23,000 or the stock of the Ogilvie Hardware Company; 30,000 on the stock of Lea & Gowan, and about \$6,000 on the furniture and fittings of the tenants up-

The losses are in many cases nearly mplete, very few of the tenants upstairs having taken out any insurance as yet on their furniture. The Ogilvie Hardware Company carried insurance to about 75 per cent of their stock of \$23,000, and considerable of this stock will be saved, the damage being caused mostly by water. Sea & Gowan sustained all damage through smoke and water, which has completely ruined their whole outfit. Their spring stock, valued at nearly \$10,000, is a complete loss, and the greater portion of it has just been opened.

The tenants who occupied offices up-Hartley saved several times in splenday upon Great Falls, a city of 15,000 day upon Great Falls, a city of 15,000 stairs on the first story were: Dr. H. Burgess, dentist: Globe Agency Comprominently for Nanaimo in several encounters.

Provins tripped Hooper and Locks-largest in the world, is doomed to delegate was called in to warn the players struction.

The smaller which is built on the general times in splenday upon Great Falls, a city of 15,000 stairs on the first story were: Dr. H. Burgess, dentist: Globe Agency Company, real estate; J. C. and A. C. Fields, real estate; Identification Company of America; Arthur Bell, timber agent; W. Blair, photographer; Cavapany of America; Arthur Bell, timber agent; W. Blair, photographer; Cava-The smelter, which is built on the uagh & Mannell Brothers, dentists; river bank, employs more than 1,500 Ellis & Shumate, timber and realty; men. The eemployees were engaged all and Reid & Maysmith, real estate. The night in the construction of a "wing latter firm estimates their loss at \$1,000 and had only last week completed the fitting up of their offices. They were intending to cover with insurance at

The building is a two-story brick with three stories on the roadway at the rear, where are located D. Harris, civil engineer; A. Gillespie and J. B. Green, B. C. land surveyors; the Conservative Club rooms, Victoria Per-fumery Company, and J. L. Beckwith pletely, suffering only from water.
The building will require refitting throughout the interior. The whole of upper story are destroyed and the rear part of the building have to be

The building is owned by Edwin Ma-\$32,000 in three companies—the Sun. North British and the Hartford. The loss of \$25,000 is fully covered. The Ogilvie Hardware Company are covered to the extent of 75 per cent, and will probably sustain but little loss. Varive party is to be sacrificed by masses & Gowan will, however, be heavy chine dictators or the open independent loosers, as their stock, estimated at expression of the opinion of the intel-\$30,000, is but one-third covered, and a | ligent electors of this fine city is to complete loss of the fine goods is prevail is the great issue which has thought by them to be certain.

The huilding is comparatively new cember last year. The origin of the to you. Earl Cooper, fifteen years old, was fire is at present unknown but is stabbed in the breast by another boy. thought by the agents to have been effect upon the Conservative party evcaused by the fusion of electric wires. erywhere of this proposed action The greater portion of the damage is unauthorized individuals approved by done in the rear of the premises where the Daily Province." the whole of the upper floor is demolished, nothing but a few charred sticks ipstairs and took complete control of reply at noon to-day to Sir Charles the upper story. The fire brigade was | Hibbert Tupper as follows: alled about 5:45 this morning, and seat of the fire and when the doors to be filled with smoke. The fire was furnace room, but an examination them showed the furnace room to be almost the only room in the building which was not damaged. The furnaces no opinion." were left by the janitor of the building, J. Bartel, at 10:30 p. m. yesterday, at which time the fires were then burning out. The only other cause that can be assigned is that given by

A. E. Kent, of the Pacific Transfer the fire. At that time flames were bursting forth from the building. He rushed to Dr. J. W. Helmcken's premises, next door to the scene, and arousing him, called upon the doctor to sum was caught in an engine drive wheel non the fire department.

KILLED BY EXPRESS.

Wabash express.

PREMIER SCOTT'S WELCOME.

Splendid Tribute to Sackatchewan's First Minister on His Return Home.

(Special to the Times). Regina, April 15.-Eleven hundred splendid welcome home in the auditor-ium of the city hall last night. The reception proved a fitting close to the club's campaign for membership.

TO VISIT VANCOUVER,

(Special to the Times). Ottawa, April 15. — Commissioner Henderson, of Yukon, has been given eave of absence. He wants to visit Vancouver. During his absence Gold services were heartily appreciated, that Commissioner St. Clair will act for

NEW RHODES SCHOLAR.

Kingston, Ont., April 15 .- G. S. Fife, High school teacher in Alberta.

SCATHING ATTACK

CONDUCT INSULTING TO VANCOUVER ELECTORS

Sir C. Tupper, Bart, Asks is Party to Be Sacrificed to Machine Dictators?

Vancouver, April 15 .- The row between the Tuppers and the Conservative Club received another thriller to-Advertiser addressed to G. H. Barnard, ier, and hope he may be long spared president of the British Columbia Conservative Association signed by Sir and to continue his policy for the perservative Association signed by Sir manent binding together of all parts Charles Tupper, Bart. After quoting the report of last week's meeting as his policy Newfoundland may soon becontained in the Province, Sir Charles come a province of the Dominion and says regarding the club's resolution: the Georgian Bay scheme may says regarding the club's resolution:

"During over fifty years since I entered public life, never have I seem anything so insulting addressed to a body of electors. I doubt if a parallel inaugurated and whereby British unity and inter-British trade may be mainmy opinion, the fullest opportunity tained supreme. That we, the Liberals should be given to those interested in

not know that the announcement that wish to record our hearty endorsement one of the most prominent leaders of of the course pursued in parliament by stained record of twenty-six years in his election in 1904. That we hereby the roof and interior partitions of the parliament, has decided to devote his express our strong approval of the acenergies to secure the return of that tion of the government in appointing party to power, has given new life to the civil service commission and of its friends all over Canada and that the course of Sir Wilfrid Laurier folthe expressed confidence of his fellow lowing upon the report thereof, and The building is owned by Edwin Macitizens would strengthen his hands in hon, of Vancouver, and is insured for fighting their battle, and that one and a result of that course, so entirely in fighting their battle, and that one and all of those wishing him to be a can- accord with Liberal principles, the didate pledged themselves to support the nominee of the convention, who-

ever it might be. "Whether the future of the Conser your attention since the unauthorized nd has only been tenanted since De- flat as above mentioned has been sent

"I need not point out the ruinous

Tory Club's Reply,

"We do not believe that a discussion under Chief Watson quickly responded of the statement issued by this organiand took charge of affairs Great dif- zation on the 10th inst. is politic, apficulty was experienced in locating the propriate or necessary. It is not directed against any individual, but emwere broken in the building was found braces all. The newspaper heading to which you refer forms no portion therefirst thought to have started in the of. As to your proposed alternative ing a most attractive field for develcourse, to call a meeting of the Conservatives of the Vancouver electoral district, we have no control and offer

Toronto, April 15 .- The Ontario legislature was prorogued yesterday after-noon by His Honor Sir Mortimer lutely untrammeled. If I may, how-Clarke, lieutenant-governor, A hundred any, was among the first to see and fifty-six bills were assented to. The total number which had been introduced during the session was 243. The session just terminated is the shortest known for a number of years.

SEEDING IN FULL SWING.

prevails.

Liberal Enthusiasm in Yale-Cariboo

members of the recently organized Liberal Club gave Premier Scott a Convention at Vernon Endorses and Renominates Duncan Ross-Comprehensive Speech by Sitting Member-Renews Attack on Atty. General Bowser.

(Special to the Times). man had occasion to realize that his C. McDonald, Vernon; John Hyman, was the experience of Duncan Ross, M. P., at the Yale-Cariboo Liberal nominating convention here to-day. A splen-did gathering of Liberals, including one hundred and ten delegates, representing almost every section of the great Dominion electoral district of student at Queen's, has been award- Yale-Cariboo, covering an area of 175,ed the Rhodes scholarship for Alberta 009 square miles, unanimously and enand Saskatchewan. His father is a trustastically endorsed his course in pailfament since his election in 1904, and with equal unanimity declared him

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to be the only possible standard-bearer in the coming campaign. It was a splendid tribute and demonstrated in no uncertain manner the unqualified satisfaction of Yale-Caribon Liberty and Lib boo Liberals with the policy of the Laurier administration.

The convention assembled at 2 p. m. in the opera house. S. C. Smith, president of the Yale-Cariboo Liberal Association, occupied the chair. A committee on credentials and resolutions was appointed and performed its duties. The convention was regularly organized with one hundred and ten delegates in attendance, which representation would have been largely increased had it not been for the unforunate delay of the train from the west which prevented delegates from Yale, Lillooet and Cariboo and some from Kamloops putting in an appearance. The report of the resolutions committee was received and accepted unanimously as follows:

Resolved that this convention of Lib-

erals of Yale-Cariboo electoral district expresses its profound confidence and esteem in the trusted leader of the day in a letter published in the News- Liberals of Canada, Sir Wilfrid Laurwould be found outside of Russia. In and inter-British trade may be mainsecuring the ablest representative of bied, hereby pledge to the government this important constituency at this of Sir Wilfrid Laurier our loyal and risis in its history.

"Does this organ of the government ing general elections. That we also our member Mr. Duncan Ross, since civil service of Canada will in the near future, be established on a strictly heartily approve of the broad and Wilfrid Laurier has dealt with the Asiatic immigration problem Following the adoption of the resoutions the secretary read the follow-

been raised and to which I beg to call ing letter from Sir Wilfrid Laurier: Ottawa, March 21, 1908.

tion, Vernon, B. C. My Dear Sir-I understand that a con- in Croatia, yesterday. rention is called for the purpose of tunate traveler struggling with three ouraging sign to see that the Liberals pockets, while the third was hammerremaining. The fire started in the vicinity of the rear entrance, travelled Vancouver Conservative Club, sent a for the contest. The loyalty and enhave always been to me an inspiration jumped off the train, which was tra-

> the solid seven from British Columbia. passing over a bridge across the Your district is one of immense area River Save, one of them jumped clear and wonderful natural resources, offer- into the water, and it is believed he opment. We want a supporter from this rich district to aid and advise us in connection with those problems that the roof, was arrested. are incidental to the development of the west and the building up of a greater Canada.

> It is not for me to interfere in the choice of the electors; this is a matter ever, be permitted to express a wish, can assure you that no man could be more acceptable to myself and to to-day received advices from San Ross, the gallant sitting member.

Yours very sincerely WILFRID LAURIER.

Vernon, April 14.-If ever a public dorsed by stirring speeches by Dr. K. Vernon; Smith Curtis, ex-M. P. P., Rossland, and Senator Bostock, all of whom vouched for the faithful and indefatigible efforts of Duncan Ross in his representation at Ottawa of the important constituency of Yale-Cariboo, special emphasis being laid upon his splendid fight for the competition in railways in Southern British Colum-

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No other name was mentioned and with one accord and with immense en thusiasm the large audience rose and cheered Duncan Ross as the standardbearer in Yale-Cariboo in the coming

In acknowledging the splendid etestimony to the efficiency of his past services, Duncan Ross said that it fully repaid him for the four years of stren ous work he had put in at Ottawa. He reviewed at some length the probable issues of the coming campaign but deferred extended remarks until the evening meeting. The executive committee for the elctoral district then organized, with Dr. K. C. McDonald as chairman: C. A. Harris, secretary, and one representative from each provin cial constituency included in Yale-Cariboo federal riding, eight in all. Evening Proceedings.

This evening delegates were entertained at a smoking concert in the opera house by the local Liberal Association, an important speech being delivered by Duncan Ross, who dealt very ally with the ssiatic immigration question, following up his charges against Provincial Attorney-General Bowser and subsantiating them with Bowser's trickery and bad faith in the R. for the importation of Japanese coolie labor. Other speakers were Smith Curtis, Senator Bostock and other prominent district and visiting Liberal workers.

It would have been impossible to have held a more successful nominating convention, or one that more fully testified to the unanimity of the Liberal party and to its determination elect a supporter of the Laurier dministration.

If to-day's proceedings be any criterion of Liberal sentiment in British Coumbia then there can be but little loubt that the Pacific province ontinue to be represented at Ottawa by a solid seven.

The following is the speech delivered by Duncan Ross, M. P.: How can I thank the good people of tion to myself. Four years ago I came to you a stranger asking for your votes. You were kind to me then because in a rather close contest you established a new record in giving a majority to the no personal record to justify or deof service sometimes strenuous, ways arduous, always interesting and fascinating and it is most flatt and encouraging to be received with so much kindness and enthusiasm.

(Continued on page 8). FIGHT ON TRAIN.

Robber and Police in Conflict and Former Beaten.

Vienna, April 11-An exciting fight A. Harris, Esq., Secretary Yale-between a gang of train robbers and Cariboo Liberal District Associa-two policemen took place on a night two policemen took place on a train running between Agroin and Brod

Yale-Cariboo, It is an en- men, two of whom were rifling his

The police at once attacked the robthusiasm of the Liberals of the west bers with their swords. One of them

have always been to he an inspiration and an encouragement and I feel sure veling at express speed. He was killed instantaneously.

The other robbers climbed on the roof

escaped unhurt. The train stopped shortly afterward, and the third robber, who was still on

UMATILLA A DAY BEHIND.

Pacific Coast Steamship Will Leave San Francisco on Saturday This Week.

R. P. Rithet & Co., local agents for the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, ne Liberal members of the House of ommons than our friend Duncan Umatilla would be a day late leaving San Francisco this week. She will sail for Victoria on Saturday instead The nominations for a candidate to ranged for the purpose of allowing Swift Current, April 15.-Eighty-five represent the Liberal party in the those wishing to see the American fleet SMALLPOX IN TOXONTO.

KILLED BY EAFRESS.

Swift Current, April 10.—Bignty-nve carloads of settlers' effects have arrived here during the past month. Churchill is dead here as the result of injuries received by being struck by a spendid shape and June weather the city, one on St. Joseph street, and struck by a spendid shape and June weather the carloads of settlers' effects have arrived here during the past month. Seeding is in full swing. The ground is in splendid shape and June weather the carloads of settlers' effects have arrived here during the past month. Seeding is in full swing. The ground is in splendid shape and June weather the carloads of settlers' effects have arrived here during the past month. Seeding is in full swing. The ground is in splendid shape and June weather the carloads of settlers' effects have arrived here during the past month. Seeding is in full swing. The ground is in splendid shape and June weather the carloads of settlers' effects have arrived here during the past month. Seeding is in full swing. The ground is in splendid shape and June weather the carloads of settlers' effects have arrived here during the past month. Seeding is in full swing. The ground is in splendid shape and June weather the carloads of settlers' effects have arrived here during the past month. Seeding is in full swing. The ground is in splendid shape and June weather the carloads of settlers' effects have arrived here carloads of settlers' effects have arrived here carloads of settlers' effects have arrived here during the past month. Seeding is in full swing. The ground is in splendid shape and June weather the carloads of settlers' effects have arrived here carloads of settlers Lawson, of Kelowna, seconded the later, leaving here on May1st.

have our splendid stic only of the Finch modes.

E. N. BRYNILDSEN.

rks, April 10. - Messrs. cres of the Newby fruit

drove her to the record of 2.08%, died yesterday aged 69 years, Mr. Blair was Radical Notice Posted on Rockland Avenue the country. He purchased Maud S. in Ohio as a two-year-old mare for \$300. -City to Destroy no More Oaks Her record of 2.08% to a high wheeled on That Street. sulkey, has, it is said, never been

"NOTICE-This tree belongs to and adds value to the adjoining property. The owner will protect it with firearms, if necessary."

to-day read on a tree which stands in the street, just outside the curb, opposite "Edge Hill," the residence of Fred W. Jones, Rockland avenue, and formerly the home of Hon. Edgar cil, City Engineer Topp is proceeding with the work of laying a rock-filled morning by Mr. Jones in his effort to prevent the destruction of the tree in taking no part in the matter just now erly the home of Hon. Edgar

question by the city in the making of the new roadway on 3 ockland avenue.

The city engineer's department, however, will not in any case destroy any more trees on Rockland avenue. This which they say is neither what they is the announcement made to-day by City Engineer Topp, who says that everything is now ready for the making of the roadway and that it will not essary to remove any more cerned the property owners along the street, therefore, need have no fear. Mr. Jones had posted his notice before in the matter some members of the this was known. The other property owners are also talking of attempting to mulct the city for the loss of the trees already destroyed. The proposition is to sue the city for the value of the trees destroyed and donate whatever sum may be secured to the city hospitals or other charitable in-

Mr. Jones' Views. Mr. Jones discussing the matter today, before learning of the city engineer's announcement, said: "That tree belongs to me and I intend to protect it. If, however, the council does the road making men came along and destroy it I will collect the value of it they had some more blasting to do and from them in the courts. The tree if after this the street was again leveled. left where it is will not interfere with traffic, so that there is not the slightest reason for its removal. I was told arrived the curb men to put on the by the foreman in charge that the large tree, a photograph of which you published, would not be disturbed. You can imagine, therefore, how greatly and money saved in other ways, such surprised I was when I went out one as in the cost of superintendence. As morning to see the tree denuded of its the work was being done it would have branches, as you pictured it. There paid the property owners to have done was then nothing left for it but to conthe work themselves without any astinue the work of destruction. I must say I cannot understand the overwhelming desire of the city engineering department to destroy every tree
possible and in this case I am going
to prevent any interference with a tree that I firmly believe is my property." Indignation Remains.

FOOTBALLERS ARE WELCOMED HOME

The decision not to remove any

other trees, however, does not reduce the work has been directed."

Nanaimo Champions March in Triumph Through Coal City.

Nanaimo, April 16.—Nanaimo United engines in the world. Its cost is over \$12,000, and provision for this item Association team on its return from has been made in the year's estimates. Victoria vesterday, where it won the Victoria yesterday, where it was a large of the machine has a construction of the cons reception. Thousands met the players as this is at hand the apparatus will at the depot, the band was out, a probe taken over, and receive a thorough on was formed, and unprecedented test to see if it comes up to the stanenthusiasm prevailed,

A monster gathering was addressed by the mayor and prominent citizens, and subscription lists were opened to collect \$1,000 to defray the expenses of the team which will be sent to compete for the People's Shield in Vancouver. The team is composed of a bunch of cripples, and all the doctors in the town are working on the players to get Two Victims of Seattle Auto them in shape for the coming compe tition. Citizens are paying their ex-

IRISH ANTIPATHY

TO NEW PREMIER

John Redmond Warns Mr. Asquith to Remember Fate of Lord Rosebery.

cade and fence the car dropped twenty-five feet into the tideland Dublin, April 16.-Speaking at a meeting of the United Irish League, John Red-mond, the Irish parliamentary leader, said the changes in the ministry resulting muck, carrying the entire party with from the assumption of the premiership injured and Mrs. Ella Howard, assistby Mr. Asquith had involved an alteration of the attitude of Ireland toward the Liberal party, and he did not think that Irish voters could support Winston Churchill in the approaching bye-election at Manchester.

The MacDougall-Southwick stores, is in a critical condition at the Providence hospital. She is suffering from

Churchill in the approximation of the right leg may be necestative and the attitude of Premier Asquith and the secretary for Ireland, Mr. Birrell, toward Home Rule was a direct challenge to the people of Ireland, and he warned Mr. Aspect of Ireland, and he warned Mr. As

tion of the right leg may be neces-sary to save his life. next general election, but there was no-thing to be gained by withdrawing the Nationalists from Westminster. A. Peplow, lies in the muck to-day al-

TRAINING FOR INSPECTION.

New Westminster, April 15.-The local militia companies are training ing the parts by lifting the car from hard for the annual inspection which hard for the annual inspection which will take place on Monday, April 27th. Three more drills will be held,

ON THRESHOLDS OF CHURCHES, Two Young Men Victims While Duck-

Vancouver, April 15.—The license commission will make a rearrangement

the indignation of the property ownthey are discussing among themselves the advisability of taking legal action

man interested said was likely to be

done, and the issue was successful the amount realized would be given to

May Refuse to Pay.

The dissatisfaction with the char-

cter of the roadway also continues.

Acting on instructions from the coun-

which they say is neither what they expected not what they want.

Work is Criticized.

The manner in which the work

being carried out is coming in for se-

vere criticism. One property owner,

not John Arbuthnot to whose activity

council appear to take particular ob-

jection, discussing the matter to-day, said: "I cannot understand the man-

ner in which this work is being done.

In the first place the curb on the

upper side of the street is higher than that on the other side. Then also

there appears to be a waste of money.

First the sewer gang came along and

blasted a trench through, following which the roadway was levelled up.

Then came the waterworks which also did considerable blasting and then

done in different places. After this the road making men came along and

making three times this has been done

This was not all, however, for then

finishing touches. If all this work had

been undertaken at once all the blast-

ing would have been done at one time

sistance from the city, for better work

could have been done at very much

"I want to say that the men em-

ployed on the work have been most gentlemanly and have done honest and

faithful work. I have no objection

whatever on that score, but what I do

AUTO FIRE ENGINE.

Vancouver Secures Apparatus of Up-to-

Vancouver, April 15.-The auto fire

last year from the International Ma-chine Company of Manchester, N. H.,

arrived in the city a week ago, and is now lying in the C. P. R. freight yards.

The apparatus is of the 1200-gallon

lass, and is one of the largest auto

WITH TOURING PARTY

Accident Are in Serious

Condition.

Seattle, April 16.—Traveling at a rate

f more than thirty miles an hour on a

evel straightaway, a 30-horsepower

Pope-Hartford touring car containing

four men and four women crashed through a heavy plank barricade and

then through a fence at the Holgate intersection of the Fourth Avenue

South bridge vesterday afternoon

After the plunge through the barri-

All the passengers were more or less

most demolished. It is doubtful that it would be worth the expense of sav-

DROWN DURING SQUALL.

Shooting in Alexander Bay.

dard guaranteed by its makers.

PLUNGES INTO BAY

charity, likely the local hospitals.

ord she was purchased by Wm. H. ers at what has already been done, and retired from the track. Mr. Blair was for a number of years the lessee of the Belmont track in this to recover the value of those already city, a destroyed. If action is taken, as one cities, city, and of similar tracks in other

WILD-EYED SPORTS.

RECALLS RECORD OF MAUD S.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 16.-Wm. W

Blair, who trained and developed the

amous trotting mare Maud S., and

one of the best known horsemen in

beaten. After the mare made the rec

Stray Shots Fired by Both Sexes Alarm Inhabitants of Grand Forks.

Grand Forks, April 14.-Yesterday sev eral citizens narrowly escaped being shot eral citizens narrowly escaped being shot by ambitious sportsmen who were target practicing on the range just east of the city. It is stated that over 50 people were armed with rifles, and among this num-ber were some of the fair sex. Stray shots were flying in all directions across the wagon roads, and a most careless handling of firearms was witnessed. It is reported to-day that the authorities is reported to-day that the authorities have foundered. will be appealed to to try and prevent.

SIR W. MULOCK'S ESCAPE.

Woodstock, April 16.-A stray bullet n which Sir Wm. Mulock was riding o-day. No one was hurt.

Many Drown When Steamer Capsizes

Gothenburg, Sweden, April 16.—The small steamer Goet-haelf capsized yesterday afternoon while 40 or 50 persons were Some of these were rescued. so far only eight bodies have been recovered. It is be-

lieved that others are still un

der the decks.

FIND BONANZA IN SURFACE SCRATCHINGS

Two Men Pan Out \$30,000 From Top of Koyukusk Gravel.

Seattle, Wn., April 16.-A dispatch from Fairbanks, Alaska, to the Postntelligencer, says that word has been complain of is the manner in which \$30,000, and that they only took the ret process to practical perfection, pans from the top of the gravel, piled Mr. Fuchs is planning to metalize a engine ordered by the civic authorities

gin in Alaska, Vancouver Council is Unwilling to Pass | \$500

Estimates For Classroom. Vancouver, April 16.—The city council has refused to pass the school board The machine has not yet been taken The tax rate for the city is fixed at 20

ROLLER STILL WINNING.

Portland, April 16.—In a wrestling match here Dr. Roller threw Vic. Mc-Laggen in seven minutes and three ninutes respectively, two straight falls, last night. The foctor could have kept on throwing his opponent all night. The receipts were only \$600.

\$40,000 THEFT.

Dawson, Y. T., April 15.—Richard Hall has been acquitted of the charge of stealing gold dust to the amount of \$40,000 a Yukon river steamboat last sun mer, which was consigned to Seattle banks by persons in Fairbanks, Alaska. The jury which deliberated on what has been pronounced the most famous criminal case in the Yukon Territory, reached

WREAKS DAMAGE

MISSOURI FLOOD

Buildings at Craig Torn Up and Wrecked by Torrential Stream.

of Helena, based upon reports received by the Miner from various points in Hammond Milling Company, and which report is issued from the remote secwas being driven at the time of the tions. ccident by the company's manager, C.

river would indicate that the flood had arrest of her husband. practically spent its force, and the copper smelters of the Amalgamated at this point are not considered in any

The greatest damage outside of the destruction of the dam was done at cestruction of the dam was done at Craig, forty miles north of Helena, sconding secretary of the Toronto bandits attacked the village. The band-

Death of W. Blair Who Developed EARLY IN SEASON

FISHERMEN PAY TRIBUTE TO THE SEA

Vanderbilt for \$21,000, and was later sold to Robert Bonner for \$40,000, and —Hope for Schooner Abandoned.

> Lunenburg, N. S., April 16 .- Five men of the fishing fleet of this place have lost their lives this season, which is only three weeks old.

In addition, all hope is abandoned of the safety of the schooner Mary A. Duff, which left here fifty days ago for the West Indies with a cargo of fish. The crew numbered six. The La Have, from St. Thomas for New York, with a crew of seven, is

eighty days out, and is thought INJURED IN COLLISION.

Leamington, Ont., April 16 .- Pere Marquette express No. 2 crashed into struck and passed through a street car freight near here yesterday. The caboose of the freight was wrecked and a number of cars derailed. Engineer Grubb, of the express, was slightly injured. None the passengers were injured, though all were more or less shaken up.

CORPSES MADE

DEAD BODIES TO LOOK LIKE SOLID GOLD

Astounding Metalisation Secret is Perfected by Chicagoan.

Chicago, April 16 .- The Inter-Ocean to-day says: Wolfram C. Fuchs, an X-ray expert of Chicago, who died a Weird Sect on Trial at Medicine year ago with X-ray cancer, a martyr to science, discovered a marvellous secret by which he was able to work certain changes in living organisms that transform them into metal.

For two years before his death he conducted a series of experiments which reached their climax in the mereceived there that the two men who made the recent strike on Nolan creek

Fuchs, his brother, took up the work up to be washed in the spring.

On Wiseman creek a similar wash on exhibition in a downtown window. has been found, and if the men new at It will be that of a pauper. By the sec-work strike as rich pay as is found on ret process of metalization it will be Nolan creek another stampede will be- changed into a statue which to all appearances will be of solid gold,

The cost of this strange conversion of a human corpse into metal, according to the inventor's estimate, will be

DRIVEN "THEM" HOME

Enraged, Spokane Woman Takes Possession of Flat. and Issues Warrant.

Montreal, April 16.—The police are known contractor of Spokane, Wash., who has some contracts in Montreal. He had been writing to his wife at her home on Windsor Hotel paper and when she got tired of living alone and came here she naturally went to the Windsor hotel and asked to be shown her husband's room. She was told he had no room, but from the cab stand elicited the information that the cabbles knew her husband well, and had often driven "them" home, "Them," Mrs. Ferguson found was her husband and another lady. She went the house indicated and walked right into the flat occupied by her at about \$500,000. This may be exceeded the pair out and took possession of post in the service. The car, which was owned by the by about \$100,000 when a more detailed it, and all the clothes and belongings, it, and all the clothes and belongings, demolishing a number of expensive in 1855, and entered the royal navy in pictures of the woman who had taken 1869. He was in Canada a few years habitants is reached. Early to-day the Missouri river at friends tried to righten her away by the late Judge Kingsmill, and was edu-Great Falls was between three and representing themselves as policemen, four feet higher, rising at the rate of but she held the fort against all coman inch an hour. The slow rise of the ers, and has issued a warrant for the

ABSCONDING SECRETARY.

Toronto, April 16.-Detective Rogers

Italian Ambassador, at Washington

May Be Transferred to Paris.

Rome, April 16.-The possibility

States, is being tion with the t of a succes ielli, late am-f two courses bassado at Paris, either the nami if the former min ernment officials for sters or he position. the sending of a dip-lomat to Paris, who is now in some other similar post. In the former case the names mentioned are Marquis Venesta, former Minister of Foreign Affairs; Marquis Di Rudini, former Premier; Perdinando Martini Governor of Erythrea; Prof. Luzzati, former Min ister of the Treasury, and Count Guic-ciardini, former Minister of Foreign Affairs. On the other hand should a change occur in the various embassies it is believed here that Ambassador Mayer Planches probably would be transferred to Constantinople. As yet, however, no decision in the matter has been reached.

CANADIAN WINS.

Akron, O., April 16.-George Sutton the Canadian billiard expert, and chal-lenger for the 18-1 championship, defeated Willie Hoppe, of New York, the 18-2 balk line champion, last night by a score of 300 to 294 in an 18-2 exhibi-

CHINESE PUNISHED.

Vancouver, April 15 .- For obstructing the police in a raid, four Chinamer have been sent down for three months.

> Mine Explosion Kills Three Men

> > (Special to the Times).

Canmore, Alb., April 16 .- An explosion occurred here in an old mine and resulted in the death of three men and the injury of two others. The dead are: Gus Capelson, single, a Finlander; Mat Farri, married, a Finlander, and W. Wilmot, married, an Englishman, The injured are both Finlanders.

'DREAMERS" ORDERED TO . SLAY ALL HERETICS

Hat for Burniage

Medicine Hat, April 16.—At the trial thizers. of the sect known as "dreamers" set-

While Lehr, his wife and six chiltheir lives, losing everything.

LABOR SUNDAY.

Wide Movement for Observance of Holiday in United States.

New York, April 16.-The ministers WITH ANOTHER Of the eleven thousand Presbyterian churches throughout the United States were to day requested by the depart oughout the United States were to-day requested by the depart-ment of church and labor to observe Labor Sunday on Sunday, May 10th. The twenty-three thousand local labor unions throughout the United States affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, have been requested to cooperate in the observation of Labor

AMBASSADOR AS LECTURER.

Sunday.

San Francisco, April 16.-James Bryce, the British ambassador to the United States, will deliver the next series of E. T. Earl lectures at Berkeaccording to an announcement in the Pacific Theological Seminary, under whose auspices annually the series is UNDERMINING "FORT ooking for C. H. Ferguson, a well held. The lecture will be delivered alternatively by James Bryce and Prof. Geo. Adam Smith, of the Uinted Free Churches College, Glasgow.

> NEW COMMANDER OF CANADIAN NAVY

Capt. Kingsmill of H. M. S. Dominion Likely to Be Appointed.

Butte, Mont., April 16.—Late estimates of the loss occasioned by the bursting of the Hauser lake dam, north

Tight into the lat occupied by her husband and a lady, whom she recognized as the divorced wife of John 3 oche, a well known citizen of His Majesty's battleship Dominion, is to be appointed commander of the law it shall not be renewed again the loss occasioned by the bursting of the Hauser lake dam, north the husband promised an explanation to be appointed commander of the it shall not be renewed again until a government has no power to change later. All this happened on Sunday. When she, not hearing from the husband promised an explanation to be appointed commander of the it shall not be renewed again until a government has no power to change the certain limit is reached. In Montreal this limit is to be placed at 400 licenses, pens to be a rival of the railway town, the flood district, places the amount band, went to the flat again, she found Spain will be transferred to another Capt. Kingsmill was born in Guelph

cated at the Upper Canada college.

BANDITS KILL KOREANS. Insurgents Carry Out Depredations in imposed.

Tokio, April 16.-Advices have been

DRIVEN OUT OF CHICAGO the Italian ambassador to the United

> DR. KOCH WORRIED, **COULD GET NO REST**

Proves Too Much for German Scientist.

Chicago, April 16 .- "I am literally riven from Chicago, where I came on Monday for a week's rest, by oversolicitous friends and citizens and newspaper reporters, and I am obliged leave at once." declared Dr. Robert | liminary matters. Kosh, the German scientist, last night. He packed his five large trunks and

om St. Louis into a carriage and was riven to the Union station, where he oarded a train for Milwaukee. ists would any way. the scientist reached a climax yester-day when a party of local scientists and several citizens stormed his apart-

banquets and social gatherings.

FOR PEACE RIVER Many Settlers Pass Through Fort Sas-katchewan Bound to the North.

Fort Saskatchewan, April 16.-Numerou ettlers are passing through here daily, ound for the Peace River country. Many them possess nearly complete outfits, and are the right type of people for a new country. The majority of them are from the United States and Eastern Can-They all express satisfaction with the country.

STRIKING EMPLOYEES ENGAGE IN RIOT

Sympathizers Shoot Motorman and Claim Agent at Chester, Pa.

Chester, Pa., April 16,-The most serias disturbance which has marked the filled the bank, and the sight of strike of motormen and conductors of pouring through the windows attracted the Chester Traction Company occur- a large crowd. red early to-day when two employees The department made a quick run to of the company were shot, but not the scene and it was found that the seriously injured. The company attenuted to operate a car, and Wm. large heap of waste paper was smould-Borgmann, the motorman, was shot in ering. The blaze was quickly put out the foot during an attack on the trol- and no damage was done. The origin ley by a large crowd of strike sympa- of the fire is a mystery as the paper

A short time before, Wm. Griesmeira made the recent strike on Nolan creek Fuchs, his brother, took up the work on Koyukusk have already panned out where he left off and brought the secnot join their congregation, it was men who had been imported to take brought out in evidence that the leader, Jacob Market, who lives in South barns. In the hand to hand fight with Dakota, interpreted dreams and ordered his followers to burn and slay ported workmen were routed and heretics. While Lehr, his wife and six childetachment of police rushed up, and dren were asleep in their barn last after considerable effort succeeded in Friday at midnight, they were awak-ened by fire and just escaped with roped off the streets adjacent to the barns, and are now on guard about the

STREET CAR FATALITY.

Toronto Student Cut in Two While His Way to School.

Toronto, April 16.—Bennett Aqua, a stu- 102,000; circulation increased, £222,000; ting while attempting to board a noving car at the corner of King street and Tyndal avenue yesterday. He fell in front of the trailer, the wheels of which passed over him, cutting his body in two. He was 14 years old, and was on his way to school when the accident happened. This is the third street car fatality within

IN BRIDGE DISASTER.

Quebec, April 16.-The name of another victim of the Quebec bridge disaster of August last has to be added to the list, of age, who fell with the bridge, and who has just died of his injuries. He leaves a young widow and a child.

LIQUOR" IN QUEBEC

Government Measure Provides for Slow Reduction of Licenses.

Quebec, April 16.-No immediate or eneral reduction of liquor licenses in the province is provided for in the new government measure to be introduced n the legislature. On the other hand, instead of the present minimum of 475. and they will take the matter to the In Quebec and other cities and towns reduction is to proceed until the minis about \$200,000. Wharves will be

Restaurant proprietors are not allowed to cash pay cheques presented at the counter for drinks. On any li-censeholders who cashes employers' certificates of wages or pay cheques, for each offence a fine of \$20 will be

EASTER TRAGEDY.

commission will make a rearrangement of shop lidense provisions to provide for the sale of liquors in apartment-house dining rooms, no matter how near to churches or public buildings.

Brockville, April 16.—Marshall Hazel-where the school house, the railroad shortage is belief, however, were driven off.

The insurgents are working in bands of after eleven days' terstation, general stores, two saloons and several residences were torn up and the fine where the school house, the railroad shortage is belief, however, were driven off.

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BELGIUM AND **CONGO STATE**

ANNEXATION QUESTION NOT YET SETTLED

American Demonstrativeness Government Will Take Steps to Carry Out Berlin Treaty.

> Brussels, April 16 .- The discussion on the question of the annexation of the Congo independent state began in the Chamber of Deputies, which was called yesterday. Very little progress was made beyond the clearing up of pre-

The debate opened with a sharp at-tack on the president of the Socialists, He packed his five large trunks and had them shipped to St. Louis by express, labelled, "Hold until called for within two or three weeks," paid his bill hundled his wife and his heather. within two or three weeks," paid his conciliatory statement from Premier bill, bundled his wife and his brother Schollart, however, smoothed out the cituation, and M. Vanderveldt, the Socialist leader, declared that the Socialists would abstain from obstruction in

The premier then summed up the benefits which Belgium would derive from the annexation of the Congo innents with pressing invitations for dependent state, and M. Davignon, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, followed with an explanation of the international section arising out of the question which Great Britain and the States had submitted as to what steps were being taken to carry out the terms of the Berlin treaty with regard to the rights of the natives and the liberty of commerce. While it was impossible to give details of what was being accomplished the foreign minister said that he could give assurances that the Belgian government was neg-

lecting nothing. It was decided that the debate on the treaty should continue without in-terruption until May 9 when the chamber rises for election. A special session will be called in July to deal with certain supplementary points,

ALARM FOR BANK.

Fire of Little Danger in Commerce Institution at Vancouver.

'clock this morning the caretaker of the Canadian Bank of Commerce disovered an outbreak of fire in the base ment. Volumes of smoke rolled up and

FLUCTUATIONS SHOWN IN BANK STATEMENT

Decrease in Total Reserve of English Institution-Discount Rate Unchanged.

London, April 16.-The rate of disount of the Bank of England remained unhanged to-day at 3 per cent. The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes: Total reserve decreased, £2,curities decreased, £747,000; other deposit decreased, f562,000; notes reserve

curities unchanged. The proportion of the bank's reserve to its liability is 50.06 per cent, Last week it was 51.08.

DISPUTE BETWEEN COMPANIES.

Toronto, April 16.-Jas. Ross, president of the Dominion Coal Company, who is in the city in consultation with President Plummer, of the Dominion Iron & Steel Company, regarding a settlement of the dispute between the companies, issued statement last night to the effect that a good start had been made towards an ad-justment of the difficulties, and that he had good reason to believe there would be a satisfactory conclusion.

WILL FIGHT FOR NAME "PRINCE RUPERT"

Rival Townsite Purchased for \$200,000—To Be Developed Immediately.

Vancouver, April 16.-Capt. Matthew McPhatter, of Vancouver, and Dr.

"WILLIE" IS FINED AGAIN.

Prince Rupert, April 11.-The provingial medical association will be declar-Lung, a Chinese who claims to be a doctor, was arrested last week at Port Simpson by Provincial Constable Conway for doctoring Indians without a li-Lunenburg, N. S., April 16.—The 3-cense. He paid a fine of \$80, which is year-old daughter of Henry Eisencense. He paid a fine of \$80, which is

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being asked to vo rates in Victoria given the city in the Vancouver Isl ers' Association in Mayor Hall this tion will depend tra protection go into effect as in working order. The whole quest being discussed p the city and one of has been heard in no undertaking underwriters to g rates. An assur now been given. Another question is why the new whatever source cannot be made a high pressure this aspect of th ing. Mayor Hall mestic system

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To His Worship

Sir:-It has co Tuesday evening cuss, among oth to authorize the tection system, a source of water take this opport hope that this by approval of the r provements cont so complete as would neverthel prove the protect city. If the bythe high pressur present rates w made by the insu efficiency of the definitely determ stalled and for possible to indiduction in rates but the compani a reduction from mensurate with

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GIVE PROMISE OF REDUCTIONS

UNDERWRITERS AND SALT WATER SYSTEM

Insurance Men Pledge Themselves to Cut Rates on the Installation.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) That the installation of a salt water

That the installation of the protection, to pressure system for fire protection, to provide for which the ratepayers are being asked to vote \$70,000 on Thursbeing asked to vo being asked to vote \$70,000 on Intra-day, means a reduction in insurance rates in Victoria, is the assurance given the city in black and white by the Vancouver Island Fire Underwrit-ers' Association in a letter received by Mayor Hall this morning. The reduc-tion will depend on the amount of ex-tra protection provided for and will n working order.

The whole question of this by-law is no undertaking on the part of the underwriters to grant any reduction in blackmail. rates. An assurance on this point has

is why the new domestic service, from whatever source it may be drawn, nnot be made to supply the place of a high pressure system. Discussing this aspect of the matter this morning, Mayor Hall said that the two could not be combined. With the domestic system it might be possible to put on a static pressure of 80 pounds at the hydrant but as soon as the hose was attached it would drop to about 60 pounds. Then there was also the loss of pressure by friction in passing through the hose, which it is figure out amounts to about 10 pounds per hundred feet so that it was impossible to get any kind of a high pressure from this source. In the case of the salt water system there would be a pressure at the hydrants of at least 100 pounds and the pumps would be working all the time to keep this up. There would, therefore, be no comparison in the efficiency of the two systems for fire-fighting purposes.

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Yictoria, April 13, 1908. To His Worship the Mayor. Victoria,

Sir:-It has come to our attention that a public meeting is to be held naimo united team went to Victoria Tuesday evening the 14th inst. to disto-day to be well rested and in good cuss, among other matters, a by-law shape for the great match to-morrow. to authorize the expenditure of \$70.- After the splendid game on Saturday 000 to install a high pressure fire protection system, having the harbor as a source of water supply. We would take this opportunity to express the hope that this by-law will receive the approval of the ratepayers, as the improvements contemplated, while not would nevertheless considerably in prove the protection now afforded the city. If the by-law is approved and

Secretary.

QUESNEL GLEANINGS.

Quesnel, April 13.-There are now been for some years, and the acco dation of both the Occidental and Carihotels is taxed to the utmost. To meet this run Mr. Kepner is rushing forward his new annex. On the arrival of the steel shingles, a fortnight ago, a large number of men were put on, archist, declared that Cy Warman, the a large number of men were put on, archist, declared that Cy Warman, the and furnishing has now commenced. It author, was another anarchist. Inexpected that the building will be ready for occupation in a couple of Mr. Warman said: "Yes, I am an

LOVE TRIUMPHANT.

Kamloops, April 13 .- Duncan McLean and Edith, daughter of W. L. Wilkie, of Black Pines, were refused a marriage license in Kamloops on account of the youth of the would-be bride, and the opposition of her parents. Love, nowever, laughs at officials as well as locksmiths, and the government agent at Ashcroft issued the document which empowered a local clergymen to per-form the ceremony, which made the outhful couple one.

TEN THOUSAND MEN WANTED IN ALASKA

Those Going Will Be Paid \$5 a Day and Board.

ators' Association, held here last night, it was decided to immediately wire John Ronan, their outside representative, authorizing him to contract an odditional 10,000 men in Seattle of the sections and the sections most freely criticized was the La Follette amendment providing that no national bank association shall invest any part of its funds or

BIG WAGE REDUCTION. Nearly 50,000 Cotton Operatives Are

Boston, Mass., April 13.-A wage reduction averaging ten per cent. went into effect to-day in the cotton yards and thread mills in New England and New York state, employing a total of 43,500 operators. Since the beginning of the general wage reduction move-ment in March, the pay of 152,500 mill hands has been cut. Of this number 141,000 are employed by New England and 9,500 in New York state factories

IRISH LORDS FOR HARVARD.

Cambridge, Mass., April 13.—Two young Irish lords are to come to Harvard for a course of study. Later they will study at Oxford. They are Lord Becklive and Lord William Taylor. They are at present studying under a The young men are sons of the Mar-

\$4,750 FOR A KISS.

Landlord Who Gives Love Token to His Fair Tenant Finds It Costly.

now been given.

Another question that is being asked FARMERS, BACKBONE

OF PROSPERITY

S. Predicts Recovery From Industrial Stagnation.

condition of affairs will be dependent on

SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP. Nanaimoites Arrive to Take Part in Big Game To-morrow.

Napaimo, April 14.—Part of the Na-

FALLS TO HIS DEATH.

Birtle, Man., April 14,-Those F

terday, and Conductor Alams was states that one of the men is known safe. By a sudden rush Kenyon cornerre men in Quesnel than there has killed. A sheriff's posse is hurrying to to him.

"I AM AN ANARCHIST."

Toronto, April 14.-In a lecture at terviewed at the King Edward hotel,

BANKERS ADVERSE

TO CURRENCY BILL

Say Panic Signs Have Passed -No Need for Emergency Measure.

speakers before the House committee which is considering the measure. With the exception of Chas. C. Glover, presient of the Riggs National Bank, of this city, none of those who spoke to-day favored the passage at this time of an urgency measure. The sentiment was almost unanimous that if a permanent fin-The Speakers willo followed that the watch had been presented to Mr. Glover, representing interests in Minneapolis, St. Paul, Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Richmond, Va., took issue with his claims that financial conditions had not improved, and said they

additional 10,000 men in Seattle at deposits in the stocks or other securities terms of \$5 and board per day for 10 ef any corporation, any officers or directors of which are officers or directors of according to such banking association. The claim was made that this would drive the most demand the stocks or other securities to N. J. Brownform, an Brightman, who has just arrived with his wife and family from Alberta. The Cowichan Bay hotel has not been built more than three years and last spring it was the stomach of several months. deposits in the stocks or other securities

BEST WAY TO **EXCLUDE ASIATICS**

SIR WILFRID WRITES TO VANCOUVER LEAGUE

Hindus Can Be Regulated as Successfully as Japa-

Vancouver, April "14.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier has written to Secretary Gordon Grant, of the Asiatic Exclusion league, that he does not think the best way to reach the object the exclusion-ists have in view is by legislation on the Australian plan. He thinks the regulation of Hindus will be accomplished in the same successful way as in the case of the Chinese and Jap-

on will depend on the amount of exon will depend on the being discussed pretty generally about the city and one of the complaints that has been heard is that there has been heard is the heard collect the rent. Kits' defence was flux last summer was due to a misunderstanding on the part of the Japanese authorities.'

The league here will hold a meeting next Monday to discuss the question. ICE BREAKING UP.

Winnipeg, April 14.-The ice in the Red state that the Red river has risen to such an extent that several warehouses on the banks have had their basements flooded and piles of cordwood, etc., on the banks are in danger of being washed away.

FLOCKING TO OKANAGAN.

low has resigned the superint of the Lulu Island branch of the B. C. Electric railway. He will be su ceeded by D. J. Stewart.

THUGS HOLD UP

Tobacco Vendor Attempts Resistance But is Shot Down by Robbers.

ovements contemplated, while not complete as might be desired, falling from the roof of his new house. In affair took place last night, at 31 rather strange in his manner and bemade by the insurance companies. The made by the insurance companies. The efficiency of the system cannot be definitely determined until it is insurance and for that reason it is not possible to indicate exactly what reduction in rates would be warranted, but the companies will certainly grant of the companies of the companie

Bermingham, Ala., April 13.—A the right breast. Both men escaped, and every minute he became more court beyond by a negro highwaymen beyond Martineau, who will recover, was chased round after all and sundry, and up by a negro highwaymen beyond Martineau, who will recover, was chased round after all and sundry, and Powderly shortly after milnight yes-

ASSASSINATIONS TO END OPPRESSION

Over Murder of Count Polocki.

> Vienna, April 14.-The whole of Galicia is in a state of feverish excitement ver the assassination at Lomberg, o April 12th, of Count Andrea Polocki, the governor of that province, by a Ruthenian student named Miarstap Sjzrnski, while the count was giving an audience to a delegation of stu-

Vienna openly rejoice over the assassination. Last night thousands of 615. Poles participated in anti-Rutherian demonstrations.

"GALLANT" THUGS.

Toronto, April 13.-Engineer Blythe of the Mimico industrial school, was ome a law no at- held up by two armed men who took tempt should be made to amend the pre-tempt should be made to amend the pre-sent laws. The speakers who followed that the watch had been presented to

HOTEL CHANGES HANDS.

Duncan, April 13.-Mr, Wise's hotel at Cowichan Bay has just been sold to N. J. Brownjohn, an Englishman,

ORE SHIPMENTS. Shipments Which Passed Through Kalso For Trail Smelter.

Kaslo, April 13.—The ore shipments through Kalso for the month of March totalled 548 tons, all silver-lead and onsigned to the Canadian smelting works at Trail. Considering the time of year the showing is good, as now is BATTLESHIPS AGAIN the season when some of the mines are compelled to shut down on account of slides. No zinc ore was sent out but there is every possibility of several tons being shipped during the next few months, as it is understood negotiations are about complete with one of the largest zinc producing mines for a steady tonnage. The following are silver lead shipments and mines con-

tributing for the past month: Mine. Whitewater, concent's......2061/2 Whitewater Deep, concent's.. ... 221/2 Rambler, crude ore.....179 Ruth, crude ore Reco, crude ore Slocan Sovereign, crude ore...... 20 Ferguson Mines (at Sampler)..... 60

TRANSCONTINENTAL ROAD. Ottawa, April 13.—The part of the be mar government section of the Transcontigaiety. nental under contract will cost \$44,-389,293, the part to be constructed will cost \$19,050,173, making the cost of the entire section \$63,419,466.

TWO THOUSAND PERSONS DROWN

Shanghai, April 14.—Disastrous floods are reported to have occurred at Hankow, in the province of Hu Peh. It is stated that two thousand persons have been drowned. Seven hundred junks were sunk or wrecked. The floods are said to be due to an unexnected freshet .. The waters caught the people unexpectedly in the middle of

MANIAC'S CAREER

MADMAN RUNS AMUCK IN LADYSMITH ENVIRONS

MONTREAL STORE Brandishing Axe He Chases Everyone in Sight-Narrow Escapes.

Ladysmith, April 14.- A sad affliction befell a rancher named Kenyon, who has some land a mile or two out of the St. Antoine street, when Alphonse havior, yesterday he became a raging son church in the Neue Freirich Martineau was held up in his store. lunatic Armed with an axe he chased Strasse, dating from 1703, was com-Caracas, Sunday, April 12, via Willemstadt, April 14.—The Venezuelan state of the night when two many transfer of the night when the night wh the high pressure system installed, a fair and reasonable reduction from present rates will undoubtedly be government has entered suit against A. Caracas, Sunday, April 12, via Will-barber shop, was just closing up his store for the night when two men fortune Kenyon is a cripple, on an accident he sustained in the might when two men came in and asked for a packet of ci-

ed a neighbor, and at once swung his axe. The neighbor, however, had a rifle and soon as Kenyon poised the axe for the stroke he shot him clean

through the forearm The madman was then secured and taken to Chemainus hospital. While being attended to there he bit a piece out of the nurse's arm, and when his injuries had been dressed he was roped up and conveyed to Nanaimo by ambu ance en route for New Westminster. Kenyon, who is well known in the district, was ordinarily the quietest and most inoffensive of men. The deepest sympathy is expressed at his seizure, which, in view of the character of the

man, was never expected. TORONTO'S BIG REVENUE

MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

farmer, living at Crescent Lake, was and dead near his shanty with a shotgu beside him. He was a bachelor in goo es. It is thought to be a cas

GROUND TO DEATH. Winnipeg, April 14.-John Goer, 44 years

of age, was fatally injured yesterday by being caught in the machinery in J. Y. Griffin & Co.'s pork packing establish-VICTIM OF CANCER. Yarmouth, N. S., April 14.-Hon. John

ARMADA TO HAVE ROUND OF GAIETY

Day at California Ports.

chor off Coronado beach this afternoon was adopted. at 1 o'clock, and the four days of the heduled stay of the sixteen ships will be marked by a ceaseless round of

California cities have impatiently Hampton Roads before the official com-mittees were named along the Pacific defeated Swiderski. Schlecter is still in mittees were named along the Pacific defeated Swiderski. Schlecter is still in knife into the hand of Hermann Rull Coast for their reception. The fleet has the lead. practically an entire month of merry making before it, for after San Diego ARREST IN MANOR extends the first welcome there comes week at Los Angeles, five days at Santa Barbara, five days divided b tween Monterey and Santa Cruz, and ten days or more in San Francisco.

The most official and spectacular event in the fleet's stay on the Pacific Coast will be the grand review of the combined Atlantic and Pacific forces in San Francisco harbor. Secretary of the Navy Metcalfe will review, the ships on the gunboat Yankton, and there will be forty-three vessels in the anchored

N. S. LEGISLATURE.

estimated expenditures are: Educa-tion, \$315,000; debenture interest, \$305,-710; roads, \$175,000; technical educaion, \$30,000, and agriculture, \$70,000.

WAR EMBLEMS ARE BURNED TO ASHES

Historic Garrison Church in Berlin Falls Prey to Flames.

Berlin, April 14.—The historic garri

and the military officers were in the enormous crowds of spectators who witduction in rates would be warranted, but the companies will certainly grant a reduction from present rates commensurate with the efficiency of the proposed system.

Solution in rates would be warranted, been fixed at \$200,000 and failing to put up this surety Mr. Garner cannot leave counter and tried to rob the till.

Martineau, who keeps a tobacco and threatened to strike the robber. The other man then a body of men attempted to capture him, However they could not capture him, However they could not capture him. However they could not surrounding tenement houses were forced to leave their homes owing to counter and tried to rob the till.

Martineau, who keeps a tobacco and the military officers were in the country pending the managed to get the door barred against him.

He chased a women into the bush, and then a body of men attempted to capture him, However they could not surrounding tenement houses were forced to leave their homes owing to and the military officers were in the country pending the trial. forced to leave their homes owing to the fear that the fire would spread. Logue, Roman Catholic primate of all Ireland, is to leave here on Easter Sunday for New York, where he will attend to the bead knocking him source. that short circuited electric wires caused the fire

> INTRODUCTION OF LIGHTING BY-LAW

Ladysmith's Electric Scheme Will Cost \$25,000—Taxpayers to Vote.

Ladysmith, April 14.-The only bus iness of importance transacted at last night's meeting of the city council was the introduction of an electric light by-law. The by-law provides for the America to Cease Interfering raising of a loan of \$25,000, and a tax Toronto, April 14.-The city treas- of five mills on the dollar will be imurer presented a statement of the city's finances for the past year at a sinking and redemption funds. After dents.

The "Young Ruthenians" in the Austrian parliament declare that such trian parliament declare that such but \$4,090,076 was from taxes; \$2,777.option of buying the debentures at par Washington, April 14.—The Aldrich financial bill, as passed by the Senate, was handled without gloves yesterday by speakers before the House committee that such but \$4,090,076 was from taxes; \$2,777.—

Option of buying the decentures at particular particular and particular p tion. If it is endorsed at the polls then the installation of the plant.

ANGLO-AMERICAN TREATIES.

Ottawa, April 14.-Sir Wilfrid Laurer in reply to Senator Sproule said that the two new treaties, one in ref-

Fort William, April 14.—The police ment of the city before the war with apparently unbalanced several weeks nissioners have decided not to Japan. in spite of the strong representations which have been made by the clergy and others. They believe segregation to be the best means of cavelence of the strong representations. Fisher to full recognition of Russian authority at Harbin was found to be institution told the court before which based rather upon the form in which close up the houses of ill-reputations The objection of American Consul for observation.

Exchange vs. the B. C. Fruit and Produce Exchange. This case arose from a dispute over commission charges and is an after effect of secession of the plaintiff from the defendant exchange. The facts are not disputed in any vital particular, and after hearing IN THEIR HOME WATERS the evidence His Honor reserved judgment, a tthe same time expressing wish that a settlement should be arrived at. H. L. Morley appeared for the plaintiffs and C. E. Gillan, of Revelstoke for the defendants.

CHARGE AGAINST HOSPITAL.

Halifax, April 14.-Charges of ma San Diego, Cal., April 14.—Its long and notable cruise through the southern seas and the changing climes of the western hemisphere ended, the United States battleship fleet, now under the immediate command of Rear-Admiral Charles N. Thomas, returns to home waters to-day. It will cast anchor off Coronado beach this afternoon was adopted.

Halifax, April 14.—Charges of maladministration against the Victoria hospital; a provincial institution, were made in the legislature yesterday by Sir Robert Weatherbee, Liberal, forming the made in the legislature yesterday by Sir Robert Weatherbee, Liberal, forming the made down to-day upon Jean Rull and his accomplices who were found gullty yesterday of complicity in the recent series of bomb explosions and anarchistic outrages in connection with the attempted assassination of King Alfonso at Madrid.

Jean Rull, Hermann Rull and Maria

AMERICANS WIN.

Vienna, April 14.-Both the American chess experts were successful yesawaited the coming the ships, and terday in the 16th round of the inter-scarcely had the big white vessels left national chess masters' tourney. Mar-Hampton Roads before the official com- shall won from Suechtin and Johner acquitted.

MURDER MYSTERY

Man Captured in Indiana is Suspected of Brutal Crime.

Frank Monato at Huntington, Ind., the Revenue Shows Surplus of Nearly on June 18th last year may be solved.

\$100,000—Coal Royalties Yield.

Halifax, N. S., April 14.—Premier Murray brought down the estimates sided in a handsome estate at Pelnam and the street discounty, the prospect of a lively fight by the followers of Wm. J. Bryan to secure recognition for their leader and an instructed delegation in his behalf to the national control of the property of the prospect of the pro yesterday. The estimated revenue is \$1,744,293, and the expenditure \$1,668,907. Coal royalties are estimated to yield, \$700,000, which is \$25,000 less than the estimate of the previous year from this source. The learning that the proceedings would be marked by sharp contests. his source. The largest items in the to death. Mrs. Rosenheimer fainted, and exciting debates.

> stealing their victim's watch, bearing his initials. No cause for the attack The murderers fled in haste after

> arrest of the assailants but this was the state's "big four" had not been the state's "big four" had not been withdrawn because of indiscriminate determined when the delegates predetermined when the delegates predetermined when the delegates predetermined to assemble at Carnegie Hall pared to assemble at Carnegie Hall the case for a long while without suc-cess. Chief of Police Marks of Pelham Manor is said to be either in Fort Wayne or Huntington preparing to and to furnish enough excitembent to

> bring Monato to this state. Wife Betrays Him. Huntingdon, Ind., April 13 .- The po- CASUALTY ON SPORTING FIELD. lice recently captured Frank Monato appeared here several weeks ago and caused his wife to be arrested for liv-

CARDINAL LOGUE TO VISIT.

entennial celebration of the New York He was picked up unconscious. COUNTERFEITING POLE. Quebec, April 14.--Uni rvice detectives, aided by provin service detectives, alone by provincial de-tectives and police, have arrested a Pole named Palliackos at Camp Murdock, twenty miles from St. Viller, Bellechasse county, on the charge of counterfetting at Elizabeth, N. J. Two of Palliackos' pals

were arrested, pleaded guilty and were sentenced, but Palliackos, who was the principal party, fled to Canada. HAS RUSSIA GAINED DIPLOMATIC VICTORY?

With Development Plans in Manchuria.

Washington, April 14.—United States BELIEVES THAT HE cretary of State Root had a long conference at the state department yesterday, with the Russian ambassa-dor, Baron Rosen, the feature of which a start will be made right away with was the Manchurian situation, and in Washington last evening for New York Strange Hallucination of Inonsequence, when the ambassador left on his way to Russia, he bore with him the last words of the American

state department on that important subject. The interview was entirely satisfac erence to the remarking of the bound-ary and the other in respect to the standpoint it was made plain to Secfisheries in waters contiguous to the retary Root that the local Russian says to-day: Suffering from the de-

Kamloops, April 13.—Judge Calder, of Ashcroft, held County court last week. The most important case heard was that of the Salmon Arm Formand OF ANARCHISTS

MADRID BOMB OUTRAGES

Heavy Sentences on Those Who Tried to Kill King Alfonso.

Jean Rull, Hermann Rull and Maria Querrelt were sentenced to death, Jos Rull was given 17 years; Amede Trille, 24 years, and Francisco Trigueros, 14 years at hard labor. Raymund Burguet was sentenced to imprisonment for four months. Perelle and Perals were

with which he tried to commit suicide, but was prevented by the guards. Three dynamite bombs were found in Angel's square to-day.

NEW YORK DEMOCRATS.

Followers of Wm. J. Bryan Will Fight for Recognition of Their Leader.

New York, April 14 .- A lively conntion is predicted for the Democrats New York, April 13.—By the arrest of to-day. With a Supreme court injunction hanging over the heads of the Frank Monato at Huntington, Ind., the state committee to prevent the ousting mystery surrounding the murder of Senator Patrick H. McCarren's del-Julius Rosenheimer at Pelham Manor egate from the sixteen contested dis-

About the only thing to be taken for granted was the plan to send an uninstructed delegation from New

his initials. No cause for the attack was ever made public. There were several Italians camping in the neighborhood, and many Italians were arrested and soon released.

A reward of \$5,000 was offered for the arrest of the assailants but this was to-day for the opening session of a convention that promised to continue into to-morrow and possibly Thursday

keep everyone interested

long wanted in Pelham for the alleged murder of Julius Rosenheimer. Monato Varsity is Laid Low by a 16-Varsity is Laid Low by a 16-Pound Hammer.

D. F. Luby, of Peabody, Mass., threw for New York, where he will attend the of the head, knocking him several feet. Renwick was operated on last night, and it is stated that his condition is

critical. His skull was severely fractured.

BAPTIST DISSENSION. Woodstock Pastor Resigns-Dissatis-

faction Over Affairs of Church. Woodstock, Ont., April 13.-Rev. Dr. A. E. Waffley yesterday resigned his pastorate of the First Baptist church, giving no explanation but saving he ould not hold a service again. There had been dissatisfaction over the afcongregation blaming each other for

30 CHINESE UNDER ARREST. Regina, April 14.—Thirty Chinese have been arrested in a raid. The police found a considerable quantity of crude opium on the premises.

sane Son of Ira D.

Sankey.

CREATED THE WORLD

New York, April 14.-The "American" fisheries in waters contiguous to the boundary line would be presented to parliament as soon as they were received.

RESTRICTED AREAS BEST.

retary Root that the local Russian officials in Harbin were deserving of support in their efforts to rehabilitate that important trade centre and resume the execution of the ambitious plans that had been formed by the support in the development for the device. Russian government for the develop- ed insane. Mr. Sankey's mind became ago and he was sent to a sanatorium

and others. They believe segregation based rather upon the form in which the question of his mental condition to be the best means of curing the evil. the local Russian officials proposed to was being tried that Sankey was con-DEATH OF WILLIE EDOUIN.

London, April 14.—Willie Edouin, the English actor, is dead. He had been in failing health since his return from America. He was born in Brighton in America.

Sirable memoers of a community out of directorates.

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The question of his mental condition was being trivened by attain their objects and not to the objects themselves. Therefore, it may be stated that there will be no further friction between the finite possions and his superior quality. John Sonleavy was one of the owners of the ther friction between the fairness of a community out of directorates.

London, April 14.—Walter Holmes, the county court which meets this week several actions are coming up for this former capacity.

An asset currency bill was favored by attain their objects and not to the objects themselves. Therefore, it may be stated that there will be no further friction between the former capacity.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Twice-a-Week ...

MR. BOWSER AND MR. GOTOH.

Hon, W. J. Bowser, Attorney-General, defender of Occidentals and enemy of Orientals, etc., is not swaggering quite so boldly as he did a few weeks ago. When his attention was called to the letters read by Mr. Duncan Ross at the Yale-Cariboo mominating convention, Mr. Bowser made a general de-Mcitor for M. Gotoh, the Japanese labor contractor who, in conjunction with the C. P. R. and the Wellington Coltion on immigration to British Columbia. The Attorney-general says he erates his statement, previously made, contract. Some additional correspondence has been procured since Mr. Ross House of Commons at Ottawa conmade his original statement in the necting the Attorney-General with the WOMAN'S PURSE AND THE FRANconspiracy to flood British Columbia with Japanese. Here is the letter read by Mr. Ross at Vernon yesterday, and we hope some of Mr. Bowser's friends will call his attention to it:

Yokohama, February 7, 1908. Bowser did not draft his contract to Bowser knew the nature of every con-

(Signed) TAMORA.

The above is true fact under oath.
(Signed) S. GOTOH. for veracity and patriotism of Hon. when it remarks: black and white. The only defence is Judge in Iowa not so long ago, when a one would scarcely expect to be ad- a railway company for injuries restatements. These statements will be ing. delivered with characteristic braggadocio, we doubt not, if Mr. Bowser tably because he has a suspicion that all the documentary evidence which

ent time there is practically no thief and exposed to perpetual risk of Oriental immigration into British Co- the accidental loss of its contents.

dications of a great political awakening, accompanied, possibly, by chances for the gratification of ambitions men. Had Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his lumbia. But our contemporary, with singular inconsistency, although it admits that the result desired has been admits that the result desired has been without endangering our singular inconsistency, although it admits that the result desired has been is one of the strongest arguments with daubs of whitewash, Mr. J. M. School by-laws.

Already about two car loads of ably be urged against the sewer or the with daubs of whitewash, Mr. J. M. School by-laws.

Courtney, Mr. Thomas Pyshe and Mr. achieved without endangering our against her claim for the franchise. A otic ambitions can never be gratified Courtney, Mr. Thomas Fyshe and Mr. relations with Japan and the Orient sex which cannot take care of its through the medium of a nomination in P. J. Bazin would not have been generally, says it does not approve of purse and has only the most elementhe methods by which the check has tary notion of a pocket of its own willin' as the old methods by which the check has tary notion of a pocket of its own willin' as the old methods by which the check has tary notion of a pocket of its own willin' as the old methods by which the check has tary notion of a pocket of its own willin' as the old methods by which the check has tary notion of a pocket of its own willin' as the old methods by which the check has tary notion of a pocket of its own willin' as the old methods by which the check has tary notion of a pocket of its own willin' as the old methods by which the check has tary notion of a pocket of its own willin' as the old methods by which the check has tary notion of a pocket of its own willin' as the old methods by which the check has tary notion of a pocket of its own willin' as the old methods by which the check has tary notion of a pocket of its own willing accomplished. Its ought not to be permitted to assume been so happily accomplished. Its ought not to be permitted to assume recollection of a deplorable disregard most experienced civil servant in Amprincipal objection is to the arrangement under which the Japanese govment under which the Japanese govment under which the Japanese govprospects of suitable rewards were

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prospects of suitable rewards were properties of suitable rewards were prospects of suitable rewards we its source immigration from the island empire. It concedes the importance of close trade relations with Japan, and with all Oriental countries vention assembled have tendered Mr. and especially to the coast cities of British Columbia. It is quite apparvet practically an undiscovered coun- minion Parliament. try. What would the Atlantic ports | Yale-Cariboo is one of the largest for nomination. The Baronet and the of the United States have amounted of all the Parliamentary divisions in Knight claim the privilege of using and quietness. But the professor made to if the republic when it possessed a this or any of the other provinces of every means within their power to in- a wrong diagnosis. There is no rest for population equal to that of Canada to- the Dominion. Its interests and in- fluence the delegates lest in the last the weary in Chicago, as he soon found day had declared itself against all dustries are as varied as its bounds are hour they be led astray by evil coun- out. Instead of finding solitude, the intercourse with Europe? We have extensive. The member for such a con- seis. If all concerned would but listen wanderer discovered hundreds of had positive assurances from the gov- stituency who sincerely endeavors to do to a word in season, we might newspaper reporters, scientists, inernment of Japan that if Canada his duty by those he is elected to re- tell them that they are chas- vestigators, researchists, with a sprinkadopted restrictive measures against present enjoys no sinecure. The Pre- ing rainbows or blowing bub- ling of imposters, besieging the door the subjects of the Mikado analogous mier of Canada and the members of bles. Neither Sir Hibbert Tupper of his room. Whereupon the doctor to the restrictions placed upon Chin- his government bear unanimous testi- nor Premier McBride has any imme- packed up his traps and hastily stole ese, such action would have been mony to the earnestness of the endiate prospect of being called into a away. To what part of the United ese, such action was large seen many to the earnestness of the earnest treaty of trade and commerce lately terests of his constituents. When an Sir Wilfrid Laurier will not be voted the pest of impertment persons? brought into force. It may be argued attempt was made a few years ago to from office by the people of Canada at

statements of Japanese ministers that the active assistance and hearty goodthe adoption of any such measures will of the government in the prosewould be considered an unfriendly act, cution of his undertaking. The forces equivalent to notice of denunciation of which fought with desperation for the the treaty and a declaration in favor | perpetuation of the despotic rule of of a policy of non-intercourse. There one railway corporation in Southern considerable number of years bearing difficult to overcome. Every Conserain and Japan operating as an ob-

Multifarious are the reasons now being advanced why woman is not worthy of the privileges of the franchise. The subject is such a delicate bring Japanese to Canada, but as Bow- Times absolutely declines to give a Cariboo appreciate the great services ser was his solicitor for over two years until October or November, 1906. same time the objections raised to the cause in places where the demand for tract made during that time. There was a case of changing contractor's equal rights with main has become inwas a case of changing contractor's name from Faruyo to his company. Shoko, in July, 1905, and Bowser reous. There is no question whatever ous. There is no question whatever cal feeling in the constituency is too copied the contract. The contract was that the Suffragettes of Great Britain, intensely favorable to the Liberal with the C. P. R. to supply Japanese in flying great kites bearing inscript tions, in chaining themselves to area ways, in hiding themselves in vans after the manner of the ancients who Now Mr Bowser claimed some time ago that if he could but discover the whereabouts of M. Gotoh he would gaining a purposeless entrance to the well advised in permitting Mr. Ross's well advised in permitting Mr. Ross's proposing the immediate reconstruction. speedily put his political enemies to House of Commons, in defying the poconfusion. Others, it appears, have lice, etc.-we say there is no question been more successful in their re- that these militant ladies have inflictsearches than the Attorney-General ed grave injury to the sacred cause. Possibly they were more earnest in But we submit it is hardly fair to entheir quest. They have procured in- deavor to drag extraneous issues into formation of great interest to the pub- a conflict which in the end must VAIN IMAGININGS lic, and, according to present indica- triumph. A New York newspaper futions, very damaging to the reputation tilely tries to complicate the issues

mentary. It has been published in ilar opinion was handed down by a a denial in general terms of charges plaintiff failed to get damages from

ever does take the stump. But we would respectfully submit that there cisions of these wise tribunals, we conceive he will count discretion the is a good deal to be said on the other better part of valor in this case, pro-side. Mere man, we admit, does not with pockets, whereas it is notorious of redeeming the country from its ment chose the right men for the comthat the feminine pocket is either ab- blind and unreasoning devotion to the mission is proved by the tenor of their The Colonist admits that at the prespractical—a standing temptation to the dications of a great political awakendications of a great political awakencommission included civil service, some

"Albeit, the failure of a woman to

MR. ROSS'S NOMINATION.

also, we presume, to British Columbia, Duncan Ross, M. P., of Greenwood, a ver. The McBride Conservatives are it better. Only insane party organs unanimous and hearty nomination as determined that he shall not receive will make political capital out of the British Columbia. It is quite apparent their candidate for another Parlia- such a nomination. They have given report. great trade-centres here, we must cul- mentary term. The many friends of expression to their opinion of a man, tivate to the utmost the great mar- Mr. Ross in Victoria and other por- be he Baronet, Knight, or plain yeokets of the Orient-markets which tions of the province will extend hearty man, who will descend to the depths must rapidly increase in importance congratulations to that gentleman on of laying underground wires in order with the adoption of Occidental habits the spontaneous recognition thus ac- to achieve his purposes. They claim man savant found a period of rest aband ideas in Japan, along the Asiatic corded of the valuable services he has the prospective convention should be coast and in the interior of what is rendered his constituency in the Do- left free to exercise its judgment in

Twice-a-Week Times icy of exclusion which would not have removed. He had the cordial co-oper- cares to remain. And the hope of the en considered offensive by the Jap- ation of his fellow-representatives great majority of Canadians is that his inese, government. But against this from British Columbia in the task to health and strength may remain equal ontention we have the unmistakable which he set his hand. He also had to the task for a great many years yet.

is correspondence dating back for a British Columbia were powerful and ers between Great Britain and Canada out this contention. There is also the vative upon the Railway Committee confirmed from official sources—the defensive alliance between Great Britupheld in speech and voted for the excompany will have faster vessels on clusion of the Great Northern from the Canadian than on the New York stacle to the adeption by Canada as

British Columbia. Arguments had no
a dependency of the British Crown of
effect upon the minds of these advoplying a service to New York are fine any such policy. We know that past cates of monopoly. It was futile to ships, comfortable, convenient, and and present British governments have point out to them that the Great moderately speedy, but they do not atviewed with disfavor and do look with Northern asked for no bonusses or tempt to compete with the Cunard and distavor upon any such proposition. public assistance of any kind-simply the German lines in quickness of pas-There is unanimity of sentiment in for the privilege of coming in and do- sage. The decision therefore indicates Great Britain that the government of ing business in a district of such that one at least of the great ocean Canada has acted with a fine discretremendous potentialities that an transportation companies recognizes tion, admirable judgment and deep abundance of trade was waiting the the possibilities of the passenger busdiplomatic sagacity in the conduct of advent of a railway. It was equally iness between Canada and Europe. The negotiations with Japan upon a very useless to draw attention to the fact White Star Company also realizes, perplexing subject. And this judgment that a valuable region was tied up doubtless, that the short route between is generally sustained throughout Can- and stagnant, and must remain in that Europe and America is shortly going nial of the charge that he acted as so- ada. It is quite certain that if there condition until given adequate trans- to have a very attractive effect upon were a change of government to-mor- portation facilities. The exclusionists the minds of the travelling public, row there would be no change in the were deaf to all arguments. They Twenty-four knot ships ought to make method of handling the question of scoffed at the pleadings of those who trips from land to land on the northliery Company, was instrumental in Oriental immigration to British Colum- suffered because of admitted isolation. ern run with unfailing regularity in deceiving the Japanese government bia. Such being the case, the end They fought to the last ditch for the about four days. Such a consummation and inducing it to relax the prohibiaimed at being accomplished in such perpetuation of monopoly. They were would mean not only a great saving of a happy manner from every point of only overcome by the persistence and time to the people of this restlessly acview, from a commercial, a diplomatic devotion to manifest duty of Mr. Ross tive generation, but a considerable really does not know what Mr. Ross or an Imperial standpoint, Oriental imsaid at Vernon. But Mr. Bowser reitmigration being admittedly "no longer lumbia. If they had had their way the ships as compared with the eight hundled the same of the same a menace" to British Columbia, it is rich interior would still have been in dred mile longer journey to New York. that he had neither direct nor indirect mere demagogy to argue that better a state of comparative stagnation. Doubtless the White Star people in arresults might have been attained by Consequently if Southern British Co- riving at their decision have weighed other methods. No other methods lumbia is presperous to-day—and there the facts and have been influenced by were possible to meet the complicated is no question that it is more pros- them. The announcement also disperous than it has been since confed- poses to some extent of the contention eration-that prosperity is due to the of the C. P. R. magnates that the alltenacity of purpose of Mr. Ross in ad- red scheme is an impractical one, vocating not only free course to rail- Whatever the ultimate decision of the ways, but lead bounties and other British government in respect to that measures designed for the stimulation important scheme, so ably advocated of the important industries of the great by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. Clifford

interior. representative by hearty, unanimous ination for another term. He will

Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., has joinand would not carry his purse, if he ance, no, not even in Russia. His son, course open to us." ever had a purse, in his sock. But patriotic man, is anxious te devote his then mere man is reasonably provided unquestioned talents to the noble task Monetary Times:—That the governsolutely non-existent or absurdly non- fetich of Liberalism. He has seen in- findings. The personal character of the which have long lain dormant. It is colleagues desired a wishy-washy is nothing whatever that can reasonvery remote has engendered an an- straight verbal hits. Mr. Bazin, a question asking Mr. Lloyd George to and these will be opened very remote has engendered an anvery remote has engendered an anstraight verbal hits. Mr. Bazin, a
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tagonistic feeling in the Nova Scotia prominent merchant of Quebec, has a The Liberals of Yale-Cariboo in coneffect is that Sir Charles is anxious to thing in our civil service is bad, far troduction of similar legislation for the feet by 60 feet at Prince Rupert the receive such a nomination in Vancou- from it. But enough there is to make United Kingdom." respect to the most suitable candidate

CANADA AND ATLANTIC STEAM-If it be true that the White Star Steamship Company is going to establish a line of twenty-four knot steam= -and the story appears to have been

Sifton and Lord Strathcona, the signs Therefore it is extremely gratifying of the times point unmistakeably to one that, after one experience, the indeed to note that the electors of Yalewhen the advantages of the short route | tically. It remembers that one of the will be fully realized and when the ministers of the British Columbia govmajor portion of the traffic between ernment to which credit is given was

The Russian Admiral Rojestvensky

Canadian ports.

cause to permit of any doubts upon the evidently has not forgotten the object matter. Personally the candidate has lesson taught by the promptitude of greatly increased in favor since the last | the Japanese onslaught at the outbreak general election. His loyal services of the late war: Inchis recent interview well advised in permitting Mr. Ross's proposing the immediate reconstruction. election by acclamation; but, not with of a mighty Russian fleet, he said: the British Liberal party, made the any hope of defeating him, rather "Suppose that, as a matter of fact, statement that Liberal ministers were with an eye to general effect, there is these ships were put on the stocks, some talk of nominating a Conserva- Japan would at once assume the offen- ises to the electors by the hostility of sive and take from us the north of Sakhalia, the mouth of the Amur, the Ussuri and Kamchatka. If this new AND UNSEEMLY SQUAPBLES. war broke out, we could not count on they had got quite out of sympathy France, since she, being bound by the with Liberal aims and politics. The entente cordiale, could not join in a situation thus openly adverted to is W. J. Bowser. Unfortunately for the "An English Judge has refused to id Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, Kt., struggle against Japan, the ally of not unknown in Canada." future of the Attorney-General also, recognize that a woman's stocking is in pouring hot shot into the camp of England. Are we ready to sacrific the the evidence against him is all docuthe proper place for her purse. A simthe enemy, to with the camp of the milliards which those battleships would McBride wing of the great Conserva- cost? Let us spend them, but let it be tive party. It is indeed a pleasant thing for consolidating our land army and to see brethren dwell together in unity. strengthening our land defences. We mitted. Mr. Bowser states that when ceived through falling downstairs on As a Conservative newspaper which shall thus more efficaciously preserve the time comes he will act. He will the company's premises while trying has lately perceived some significant our possessions in the Far East. The the time comes he will act. He will the dompany's premises while trying take the stump—and make additional to extract her purse from her stock—at liberty to speak frankly, there are that it will refuse the grants claimed increasing evidences of "independence by the navy, I consider that the As-"Without wishing to carp at the de- within party lines." But the elder Sir sembly will be right in acting thus. We Charles has his own doubts about the ought to follow the example of Gervirtues of these unmistakable signs of many. She began by providing herself independence. He says he has not en- with an army before undertaking the countered such evidences of intoler- creation of a fleet. We have no other

Unfortunate Dr. Koch! After a long investigation into the causes of the fatal sleeping sickness, the great Ger-United States, the doctor concluded that in Chicago he might find peace

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into British Columbia speaks sarcasthe two continents will be landed at an instrument in the hands of corporations in evading the regulations designed to keep Orientals out of the province. Possibly, also, it has not forgotten the burlesque Natal Acts in- CONTRACTOR STEWART troduced in the Legislature by the

same minister. How easy it is to talk about keeping the sivil service free of politics. Read this from an exchange: "Not long ago The Nation, the weekly mouthpiece of hampered in carrying out their prom some of the permanent heads of de partments. They had been so long as sociated with Conservative chiefs that

The most striking object lesson that England has had of the fallacy of socialistic management was furnished and will now leave for Edmonton two weeks ago by Battersea, the home where his firm has construction adwhere his firm has constructed him has construct liament. The borough has been made vancing on the sections of the G. T. and sentenced. liament. The borough has been made bankrupt by its Socialist council. Its credit is exhausted, and it is unable to raise money even to pay the wages of carried out by Mr. Stewart's company, him in spite of his sentence. The nether than the sentence of the carried out by Mr. Stewart's company, him in spite of his sentence. The nether than the sentence of the senten its employees. The bank where it has now been completed so that supless its account refused to advance plies used there are available for other the marriage took place on Thursday more money because its account has sections of railroad. already been overdrawn heavily.

ever their views on any or all of the cific coast end. He had no doubt there proposed loans, should not be apathetic. If all the by-laws are not considered worthy of support, come out and vote for those you think ought to be vancouver. The men will be hired at other's hands. Everyone present was Prince Rupert. Later it may be necesadopted. There are arguments for and against the salt water scheme. There

London dispatch says: "Mr. W. L. point to the construction camps. Mackenzie King's presence here has members of Parliament to Canada's

Cy. Warman, the author, confesses then he is perhaps the only one who has done Canada the honor of becoming a resident. Nor is it likely the govnecessary to deport Mr. Warman, con-necessary t fessed anarchist, to the place from whence he came, which is the United

That was a great stroke of business on the part of the Dominion government in deciding to assist the Northwest farmers to obtain good seed grain It put the farmers of the country in good heart for their work at once, and outside Canada it is pointed to as a fine act of a live government.

Settlers are rushing into the Peace struction of the Grand Trunk Pacific that Canada might have adopted a pol- fought valiantly to have that monopoly remain where he is just as long as he gives credit to the provincial govern- population of Canada in ten years?

IS IN CITY TO-DAY

Supplies Are Being Sent North as They Are Required.

J. W. Stewart, who has charge of the Canadian end of the contracting business, carried on by Foley. Welch and Stewart, arrived in the city last evening and is spending a few days in Victoria. He has just arrived from the Orengo. He became engaged to the North where his firm is carrying out contracts on the construction of the G.

Mr. Stewart has made all arrange- were sent to the police about him, but ments for the work at Prince Rupert he was always able to clear himself.

Times reporter this morning stated lover, handcuffed and guarded by two that he had no fears with regard to detectives, entered the room she faint-To-morrow will be polling day on the question of labor in connection with the question of labor in connection with the work of construction on the Pa-minutes. would be plenty of men available. At the present time at least the firm has no intention of opening offices for securing workmen at either Victoria or sary to get some at the lower coast

> have been sent north to Prince Rupert For the one hundred miles of main cated all along the route as far as firm will have fine accommodation for all supplies.

Not many horses nor mules have Cy. Warman, the author, confesses that he is an anarchist. But we may surely assume that Cy. is not an anarchist of the militant type. If he is, livestock in that part of the province, unless there is work for them. The expense is too great.

On the Kitimaat branch work is progressing satisfactorily. Consider ernment of this country may think it able grading has been done and good Welch & Stewart, is also in the city, in company with Mr. Stewart.

The report that an additional section the road had been contracted for from the canyon eastward, is denied by Mr. Stewart. The contract so far only for the first one hundred miles, the heaviest section of the road.

FOUR YEARS FOR FORGERY.

Montreal, April 15.—Eugene Barbeau, former clerk of the accounting depart-ment, Montreal post office, was yester-chial irritation—right where the disday sentenced to four years in the was Barbeau's duty to receive money from newspaper publishers for papers rought into force. It may be argued attempt was made a few years ago to from omce by the people of canada at least people sums to the amount of \$212.

WOMAN WEDS CONVICT WITH DETECTIVES BY

Criminal for Her Sake, He is Freed for Brief Ceremony.

A marriage of a pathetic character took place on Thursday at the city hall at Nice, the bridegroom being a convict, Themistocles Dentici, aged 26, and the bride a young girl for whose sake he committed a crime which caused him to be recently sentenced to eight year's penal servitude in French Guiana.

Dentici is the son of a retired general, and worked as an accountant. In November, 1906, he obtained work at Beausoleil, near Nice, and went to live landlord's daughter, Anna Marie, and earned the hatred of several relatives of his financee. Anonymous co

Mr. Stewart in conversation with a and looked extremely sad. When he The bride was dressed in dark grey The convict had been allowed to wear

having unhandcuffed him the ceremony proceeded. Both bride and groom wept silently as they stood holding each affected to tears. When the ceremony was over and the bride and bridegroom had exchanged passionate farewells the registrar delivered an exhortation, praising the bride's "noble act," and vishing the newly married pair much

happiness in the future.

The dectives then stepped forward and led the prisoner, his face hidden in his hands, from the room. He goes at once to the penal settlements in French Guiana, where, if his behavior is good, his wife will be allowed to go out to him at the end of four years.

WINNIPEG CAR CRISIS.

Winnipeg, April 15 .- The conference waymen's union and their organizer. E. Morrow, of Chicago, who is here to advise the union in negotiations with the ing has been given out as to the intention of the men.

TERRIBLE BREATHING DIFFI-CULTY.

Well-Known Mariner Describes Ten

ald, of Kingston, Ont., "I have been a terrible sufferer from Bronchitic, Asthma, and often it was so bad that for nights at a time I couldn't sleep. I spent hundreds of dollars on doctors and medicines, but one dollar outfit of Catarrhozone cured me," Four months later Cant. McDonald writes: "I am still perfectly well and have no bother from my old trouble."

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WEEKLY WEAT Victoria Met

During the great essure areas p rtions of British joining provinces.
disturbance develo Rockies and bed prairie provinces; a good deal of clo trict and showers and snow and rain sure then increas and at the close of ant area of high pr

cific slope. The rainfall at most inappreciable the Lower Mainla at Barkerville the snowfall) has bee fornia. In the praiture conditions have on the 13th it was to at many points, but week, with the innearly all districts, prevailed.

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33.0 on 14th; only lowest, 32 on 14th; Kamloops—Highe 26 on 14th; rain, .01 Barkerville—High 14 on 14th; precip Atlin-Highest.

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On and after vice will be inaug wichan and Dunc train No. 1 leavin and train No. 2 10 a. m. Through chased at the E. return trip good

-There will be the E. & N. rail holidays between line. Tickets are day and returning day. A double troperated on Good Monday in addition and Sunday doubl

-The ladies toan the Victoria Golf return match aga Oak Bay links on I the following day coma team on the grammes for the May 6th can be Moffat at the club tary.

-Harah Singh, caped from the st vious to her sailing at the police sta Harah was captu the Jewish ceme city limits. Som were arrested at twith assisting been let go.

-Yesterday the Mowbray, wife o Westminster, and Richard McBride 46 years of age Sound. The ren the B. C. Funer pany's rooms, ar morning on the F ment will take p

-Last Monday of the late Wil cans, who sud Cormorant stree ing, too place. from the B. C. Company's room to the E. & N. of Alexandra Lo paraded in a bod Allen, past g lodge, accompan cans, where men Fellows' lodge to Fellows' hall the proceeded to Son

large number of

-An interesting Monday night. The affirmative v Johnson, suppor gan, while Miss Lamont took up subject was very sides, and the ju found difficulty laurels went to negative; his fir was that the l programme also ing reading by song by Miss Se were heartily ap day, being East be no meeting of rally of young St. Andrews chu quested to atter

F. M. LOGA

F. M. Logan, Vancouver, is retemplation resig dairy commi Mr. Logan, it i fered a lucrati of the Hygienic organized in V cept the position resign from the yet been taken 15 M M

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once taken on all comers at full back.

has saved all the points. To conclude,

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place in the field. Formerly he played for

Ladysmith, but he is now proud to belong to the Nanaimo eleven. Graham is an all round athlete, excelling in baseball and in

any sport in which he takes an interest.

TIES FOR G. T. P.

Grand Forks, April 14.-From present

appearances the industry of tie making will be resumed here this summer

several big tie camps will be estab-

North Fork of Kettle river. It is the

intention to cut these ties this sum-

LADY "POSTMAN'S" RECORD.

Fishlake, near Doncaster, has carried let

The letter carrier and postmistress of

ters for thirty-sevén years, her average journey being seventeen miles a day. She is sixty-three years of age, and since

the North Fork Railway.

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WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office. April 8th to 14th, 1908. During the greater part of the week the arometric pressure has continued high the North Pacific states, and low ssure areas passed over the northern tions of British Columbia into the ad-ing provinces. On the 12th and 13th a disturbance developed on the northern coast, moved inland and crossed the Rockies and became central over the prairie provinces; these conditions caused saved as prairie provinces; these conditions caused a good deal of cloudy weather in this district and showers on the Lower Mainland, and snow and rain in Cariboo. The pressure then increased over the province, and at the close of the week an important and at the close of the week an import-

The rainfall at Victoria has been al-The rainfall at victoria has been almost inappreciable and only moderate on the Lower Mainland, but further north at Barkerville the precipitation (rain and snowfall) has been heavy. Temperatures in this province have been rather below the normal, the lith inst. being the warmest day. In the Pacific states the weather has been warmer, reaching 88 in California. In the warming novinces temperature of the provinces temperature of the provinces temperature of the provinces temperature of the provinces temperature. fornia. In the prairie provinces temperaon the 13th it was warm, reaching over 70 at many points, but at the close of the week, with the increase of pressure in nearly all districts, frost conditions again

ant area of high pressure covered the Pa-

At Victoria there were registered 39 hours and 54 minutes of bright sunshine; highest temperature, 58.9 on 11th; lowest, 33.0 on 14th; only trace of rain. Vancouver—Highest, 60 on 11th; lowest, 30 on 14th; rain, .22 inch.

New Westminster—Highest, 60 on 11th; lowest, 32 on 14th; rain, .33 inch. Kamloops—Highest, 66 on 11th; lowest, 26 on 14th; rain, .01 inch. Barkerville—Highest, 50 on 11th; lowest, 4 on 14th; precipitation, .94 inch. Atlin-Highest, 38 on 10th and 11th; low-

Local News

Gun Club will hold a shoot at Langford Plains for the Otto Weller cup. The shoot is a handicap one and to ess it the competitor must win the

-On and after April 17th stage ser vice will be inaugurated between Co-wichan and Duncans, connecting with train No. 1 leaving Victoria at 9 a. m and train No. 2 leaving Duncans at 10 a. m. Through tickets may be purchased at the E. & N. depot at \$5 for return trip good for fifteen days.

There will be excursion rates the E. & N. railway for the Easter holidays between all stations on the line. Tickets are good going Good Friday and returning until Easter Mon-A double train service will be operated on Good Friday and Easter Monday in addition to the Saturday and Sunday double.

-The ladies team of six, representing the Victoria Golf Club will play their return match against Seattle on the Oak Bay links on Monday, May 4th, and the following day will play the Tacoma team on the same course. Programmes for the big meetings on May 6th can be obtained from J. Satisfy those present and if there had been a larger attendance it is safe to say there would have been a larger vote on the by-laws from the Spring SENT ACROSS oma team on the same course. Pro-

caped from the steamer Aki Maru previous to her sailing from here, is held would have been in their favor. Several who went to the meeting last at the police station for deportation. Harah was captured at a farm near Harah was captured at the land of the land with assisting in the escape, have who, at the close of the addresses, and

pany's rooms, and were forwarded this orning on the Princess Royal to New Westminster via Vancouver. Interment will take place in New Westmin-

(From Wednesday's Daily) -Last Monday afternoon the funeral of the late William Hooper, of Duncans, who suddenly succumbed on Cormorant street last Thursday evening, too place. The funeral was held om the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company's rooms, Government street the E. & N. depot. The members of Alexandra Lodge. Sons of England. which the deceased was a mem paraded in a body to the depot, and W. Allen, past grand master of the lodge, accompanied the body to Dun-cans, where members of the local Odd Fellows' lodge took charge. At the Odd Fellows' hall there the services of the lodge were conducted. The cortege then proceeded to Somenos cemetery, where interment was made. There was a large number of friends present.

-An interesting ladies' debate was held at the First Presbyterian club on Monday night, the subject being, "Is Art More Beautiful Than Nature? The affirmative was ably taken by Miss nason, supported by Miss McKilligan, while Miss McNiven and Miss amont took up the negative. The subject was very well handled by both s, and the judge, Mr. Branscombe. found difficulty in deciding whether the laurels went to the affirmative or the negative; his final decision, however was that the latter had won. The programme also contained an amus ing reading by Miss McLorie, and a song by Miss Sexsmith, both of which be no meeting of the club, but a grand quested to attend.

F. M. LOGAN MAY RESIGN.

F. M. Logan, who is at present in Vancouver, is reported to have in con-looking over orchard lands in this dis-templation resigning his position of dairy commissioner for the province. Mr. Logan, it is reported, has been offered a lucrative position as manager of the Hygienic dairy which has been organized in Vancouver and may acorganized in Vancouver and may accept the position. In that case he will resign from the position in the government employ. No definite step has yet been taken by Mr. Logan. yet been taken by Mr. Logan.

"RATS" SAVED A GIRL'S LIFE.

St. Louis, Mo., April 16.-When the elevator fell in the Planter's hotel, and broken cable came through the top and struck Miss Laura Wind on the head, it was thought that she was killed. At the hospital the doctors found that three "rats" in her hair had saved her life by breaking the force of

Many women have had their live tried physicians and took many remedies, but got no relief until I was induced to try "Fruit-a-tives," writes Mrs. Breiland. "Fruit-a-tives" quickly relieved the constipation, in-

digestion and womb trouble" "Fruit-a-tives" sweeten the stomach, tone up the liver, regulate the bowels, purify the blood, and build up the whole system. They are fruit juices in tablet form. Fifty cents a box—at deal-

RESERVOIR IS NOT FOR FIRE-FIGHTING

Expert Adams Says Additional Protection is Required by the City.

support the four by-laws which are be- the most daring coups. ing voted on to-day was made at a meant merely for domestic purposes the procurator. and that fire protection would have to be secured from other sources. This Mayor Hall said answered the contenons of A. J. Morley at Tuesday even-

roposed high pressure system which line of the funeral procession. particular attention to the measures in

of all the measures.

The explanations given appeared t Ridge district than is being cast to day and the vast majority of them night, as in the case of the gathering the previous evening, opposed to the Biake, the chairman of the meeting,

unced his conversion. The addresses of the various speakdealt with, and he quoted from it to show that the figures of Mr. Adams and those of Robert Howe, the inspector sent here by the underwriters to report on the city's fire protection system, agreed so far as the question of pressure was concerned. From page

the following: should be sufficient to equalize all insupply from lake and pumps, and in addition afford a surplus storage equal to several days' demand as a safe-guard against accident to any part of the supply works. Som tional should be provided for fire pro-

This, Mayor Hall showed, completely met ex-Mayor Morley's complaint about the council not having consultd Mr. Adams regarding the high pressure system, or about making use of the mains for both high pressure and domestic systems

The meeting closed with a vote thanks to the chairman, moved by Mayor Hall and seconded by Ald. Fullerton, and carried unanimously.

PROVINCE TO FACE ANOTHER PROBLEM

Doukhobors Will Settle in Columbia River District--Verigin Gets Land.

Nelson, April 15 .- Peter Verigin, the were heartily appreciated. Next Mon-for 2,700 acres on the Columbia river, Doukhobor leader, has closed a deal yesterday the ceremonies of official extensively. It is reported to-day that two miles below West Robson, and a Sixty-four companies of sailors and lished for a summer's work on the section of the Doukhobor community rally of young people will be held at will be placed on the land at once. Verrch, which all are re- igin is inspecting some other lands on the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway as infantry, armed with krags, in fall when the snow comes. These ties south of Nelson, and expects to secure about 3,000 acres there this week. He intended going to the coast last Saturday, but has been kept busy the admirals and the officers of the tie delivered on the railway track of

DOUKHOBORS TABOOED.

Toronto, April 15.-The central priso

TERRORIST CHIEF

ENDS LIFE IN EXILE

rel—Hypnotized Men Into Assassins.

St. Petersburg, April 11.-Gershuni the ex-student, pioneer and ruling spirit of the present revolutionary Terrorist movement in Russia, is reported by the newspapers to have die : n exile but a free man.

He escaped from a life sentence is the East Siberian political nenal settlenent two years ago by getting some fellow prisoners to conceal him in a coal barrel which, with a load of others, was to be taken further north. The driver was bribed and "lost" the barrel, its occupant escaping after many perils to Japan, and then to America. Credited With Hypnotism.

Among his young comrades he was redited with strong powers of hypnotism, by which he became the real pivot of their movement. Most of the atempts against heads of the Russian overnment in recent years were of devising. It was his instruments who assassinated Prince Obolensky and M. de Plehve, and since his escape he organized some of the chief attempts recent months.

He nexer took personal part in the actual deeds, but by choosing men among his desperate comrades, fascin-The final appeal to the ratepayers to ating and frightening them, he directed

Once, his friends admit, he was foilmeeting held in Oddfellows' hall, ed completely. He had instigated an meeting held in Oddfellows nail, ed completely, the half mastgated at M. Spring Ridge, last evening. The fea- attempt on the life of the late M. Pobledonostzeff, procurator of the holy ture of the meeting was the reading by synod, which was to be carried out at Mayor Hall of a portion of the report the funeral of M. Lipiaguine, the minof Arthur L. Adams, the expert en- ister of the interior, whose execution he gaged by the city in connection with had decreed. For assassin he had the improvement of the waterworks chosen a young subaltern of radical chosen a young subaltern of radical system, in which it was distinctly stated that the Smith's hill reservoir was Gershuni the officer promised to kill

The Power of the Eye. On the morning fixed for the deed the chief went to his agent's room and The meeting was rather slimly attended and not much interest was manifested. Mayor Hall, Ald, Fullerton and M. Hutchison spoke in supports when the hydrographic that he could not commit murder. Gershuni upbraided and derident murder. Gershuni upbraided and bottle of strong wine and telling him to do as found him terrified from remorse of the by-laws which the city is sub-mitting, the last mentioned dealing ently with his revolver and poisoned ently with his revolver and poisoned However, centre forward is the posi-bullets and took his position on the tion he best likes to play, and the one particularly with the plans for the bullets and took his position on the

As M. Pobledonostzeff approached on meeting but had to leave before proceedings opened, which they were late in doing. While the representatives of the council and the school board and the school board are seen more helpless as the aged artful dodger is not in it with him for tricks. A great dribbler, he excels even more in a close rush on goal and the school board are seen more helpless as the aged artful dodger is not in it with him for tricks. A great dribbler, he excels even more in a close rush on goal and the school board are seen more helpless as the aged artful dodger is not in it with him for tricks. A great dribbler, he excels even more helpless as the aged artful dodger is not in it with him for tricks. A great dribbler, he excels even more helpless as the aged artful dodger is not in it with him for tricks. A great dribbler, he excels even more helpless as the aged artful dodger is not in it with him for tricks. the council and the school board paid life-and-death combat and the Terrorwhich the respective bodies which they turned and fled. They found him in his all put in a strong plea for the passage hausted with throwing off the spell of Gershuni.

SENT ACROSS LINE

Quick Scheme is Brought to an End.

After doing up several credulous he is playing at the top of his form this ing to a newspaper man he closed up the St. Joseph's hospital of Mrs. Anne Mowbray, wife of T. Mowbray, of New Westminster, and a sister of Mrs. Richard McBride. The deceased was Richard McBride. The deceased was feyers of age and was born at Owen Sound. The remains were removed to the B. C. Funeral European Communication of the second state of the various speakers were pretty much on the lines of those delivered by them the previous evening deported. The woman's plan was such a palpable fake that it is almost impossible that intelligent people could be taken in by it. She would call at a house in the role of a fortune teller and would tell the countries of the various speakers were pretty much on the lines of those delivered by them the previous evening deported. The woman's plan was such a palpable fake that it is almost impossible that intelligent people could be taken in by it. She would call at a house in the role of a fortune teller and would tell the countries of the various speakers where pretty much on the lines of those delivered by them the previous evening deported. The woman's plan was such a palpable fake that it is almost impossible that intelligent people could be taken in by it. She would call at a house in the role of a fortune teller and woman was last evening deported. The woman's plan was such a palpable fake that it is almost impossible that intelligent people could be taken in by it. She would call at a house in the role of a fortune that the previous and the countries of t nembers of her own sex in this city a year. house that some relative had died leaving her a lot of property in her will, or that there was a legacy coming to he from some other source. She professed to know all about the matter, and would offer to convey all the necessary 50 of the same report Mayor Hall read information relating to it to her victim on the payment of \$10. Some may have "The capacity of such a reservoir paid this amount, but most of the women she approached eventually got equalities between the draft and the off with the payment of a much less sum. She passed up nothing, however. She would accept 50 cents rather than go away empty-handed. On these expeditions she was accompanied by little girl whom she introduced as her

The matter was reported to the chief of police yesterday morning, and within a few minutes after receiving the information he saw a woman answering the description going up the street. He immediately detailed Special Officer Ashton on the case, and within short time he had caught her redhanded. She was taken to the police station where she agreed to make restitution to those whom it was known

she had defrauded. She said she had come over from Se attle the middle of last week, and so as the best solution of the problem of dealing with her, she was sent back He is a safe man, to be depended upon there on the Whatcom last night.

U. S. FLEET AT SAN DIEGO. Five Thousand Bluejackets Parade on

San Diego, Cal., April 16 .- A parade bluefackets and marines landed from the United States battleship fleet, 5.000 fighting men fresh from a cruise of more than 13,000 miles, marked welcome to the state of California. displays. The landing party, equipped light marching order, and with can- will principally be cut for the Grand teens filled, equalled any army corps. Trunk Pacific Railway which is pay-Last night a ball was tendered to ing from thirty to thirty-five cents per

"OATMEAL KING" TO MOVE.

Akron, O., April 16 .- Ferdinand Schu maker, known as the Oatmeal King of America, from having founded the breakfast food business in this city. last night. He was 82 years of age.

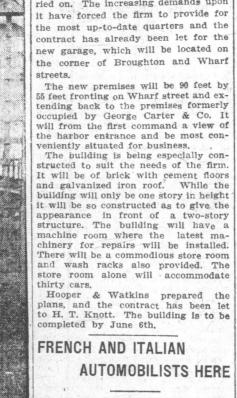
NEW GARAGE TO BE

James Adam, the subject of this BUILT FOR WOODS BROS. sketch, needs no introduction to the football public of the coast. He is far and away the best known footballer in the province, and on coast fields his An Up-to-date Building for Aureputation reaches from Cumberland to San Francisco. Captain of the Ladytomobiles on Wharf smith team, he is recognized as the finest centre-forward in the province. Street. He can play the centre half position with equal success, and has more than

Woods Bros. will shortly have a mod-

ern garage built for them in a most

central location, where everything con-



They Spent Short Time in Victoria on Way to Orient.

position in which he shines most. Tall and strong, particularly in his legs, noon on the Aki Maru for Yokohama Born in the Old Country, he has learnt all his football in Canada. More than anybody else he has kept the game going in Ladysmith, and he has gust at the methods of the American cussion will be given by the country of the heat terms with him he has one of the best teams with him he has car in using all sorts of methods of of course, he has his detractors, and he to Alaska because the ice was melting, present. of course, he has his detractors, and he is frequently charged with selfish play.

To a certain extent in previous years from which place they would ship to individualism has been forced upon Vladivostok. Then they would use the

him; but Jim always puts the interests road all the way if they could find of his side before his own. His first one, and if they could not find one as much satisfaction in a win to which his satisfaction that now they would he has not contributed a goal (a very rare occurrence) as in one in which he through which they had to pass. On understanding that he was speakand the rest of the interview was conducted in monosyllables. He said said he "we not read any more the W. Graham, the Nanaimo right full papers, but just go along and enjoy ourselves and not care for anybody. the eyes of all the world focussed upon Friday of each month. him, he said: "Oh, we not care any more now. We not know about it since

the first little while. In America the APPLICATION MADE people all come out to look at us or the street corners just to see the cars, but that is all past. Where we are going no one will notice us, and that is

After a few more expressions of apciation of the action of the Aki Maru at keeping them waiting, the two searchers for adventure went aloft, and laughed and jollied each other Italian as a pleasant change from the umbersome English.

HON. H. E. YOUNG ON CULTIVATION OF ART

Minister of Education Addressed Members of Alexandra Club.

Hon. Dr. Young, minister of education. addressed the members of the Alexandra Club on the subject of "Arts and Crafts," the provincial government would establish such a school, but he said it would have their sympathy, and later, if it was found possible, a money donation would be made towards it. He rather deprecated the idea that nothing should be taught to the young except that which was going o prove of commercial value. He maintive system was found in the complete de- man who ill-treated her. elopment of the mind of the individual. Art, the doctor contended, laid the oundation of true manual training and was the basis of its highest develor

cussion the gathering dispersed.

PREPARING FOR SHOW.

W. M. Mouat, of Salt Spring Island, is (From Thursday's Daily.)

W. M. Mouat, the secretary of the Islands Agricultural Association, is in the city on his annual visit to secure support from the merchants of Victoria for their annual exhibition. This AVALANCHE BURIES association is always received favorably, and the Islanders reciprocate by purchasing most of their supplies in this city. The show they put up i always an interesting one and all the Unfortunate Japanese Are nected with their business can be carried on. The increasing demands upon people from the islands attend. The population of Salt Spring is constantly the increase and the best class of settlers go there. So popular is it that contract has already been let for the many people from this city go to Salt new garage, which will be located on Spring to spend their holidays and there is talk of a new hotel to accomodate them.

Doubtless Mr. Mouat will be well received both on account of his per-The new premises will be a solution of the cause he solution and for the cause he

> CAMPAIGNERS HAVE ADDED TO THEIR ROLL

building will only be one story in height | The Local Veterns Held an Executive Meeting Last

> (From Thursday's Daily.) The British Campaigners' Association is growing, and now numbers 65 members, to which total the roll was increased at the executive meeting of the association held last night in the Y. M. C. A. rooms for the purpose of the Canadian Northwest

> mittee. Last night's meeting was purely a business one, President A. J. Brace occupied the chair, and those present places, particularly in new sections, replaces, particularly in new sections, rewere the vice-president, Lieutenant P. port a big increase in acreage. T. Stern: W. Winkel, the secretary, and Lieut. Hillson, S. Thomas and J. Con- A PRETTY WEDDING nerton.

The meeting heard from the president that steps had been taken to get The French and Italian owners and into communication with the managedrivers of the cars which are taking ment of the patriotic fund at Ottawa part in the round the world automo- with a view to obtaining monetary Mr. George W. Andrews and bile race, who are leaving this after- grants for disabled and unfortunate ex-

campaigners.

The executive arranged to hold a so-As M. Pobledonostzeff approached on foot the eyes of the two men met, and strong, particularly in his legs, and strong pounds, he has school by-law. George Jay, chairman of the board of school trustees, was edifferent to the school trustees, was edifferent to the school trustees, and strong particularly in his legs, and strong particularly in his legs, and strong pounds, he has a rare turn of speed. He races with school trustees, was edifferent to the speed to the association by Lieut.-Colonel Hall at the last wonderful command of the ball; the spokesman of the party as he speaks tion by Lieut.-Colonel Hall at the last wonderful command of the ball, the spokeshan of the party as the party artful dodger is not in it with him for rather better English than the other man, but even he speaks it brokenly.

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The evening will also be partly devoted to association business, and disone of the observed with. Naturally he is unusually popular with the home crowd.

I alws and the admission of new memory
bers. Those who are in sympathy with
the movement are requested to be
Andrews, sister of the groom, and as

The executive arranged to appoint a visiting committee, which will be entrusted with the duty of visiting old dered the wedding march. campaigners who are thought to be in | The bride was attired in a handsome need of some outside assistance, and travelling suit of green chiffon cloth they would make one. He expressed to call on those who may be sick in with tulle hat to match, and carried a to call on those who may be sick in the state of bridge roses and ferns. hospitals, and to open a roster for the large bouquet of bridal roses and ferns. unemployed of its members whose The bridesmaid wore a neat and becases will receive attention, and ef- coming costume of green panama cloth, forts will be made to find them em- and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

ployment. sociation has already established a very prettily decorated the church with he was afraid of newspaper men, having had considerable experience with bank account, and the future of the aslilies, daffodils, ivy, etc., and above the bank account, and the future of the as-W. Graham, the Nanaimo Player, Is a Tower of Strength.

Ing had considerable experience with them during the past week or two in the country to the south. "In fact," shows every promise of a most the country to the south. "In fact," shows every promise of a most the country to the south. sociation, from the view of the execu- altar was suspended a floral bell. now down to steady business on behalf and embarked on a trip to Seattle and On being asked how it felt to have be held in the drill hall on the third they will take up their residence on

ON DAVID'S BEHALF

Efforts to Have His Case **Brought Before Court of** Appeal

Application was made this morning by R. C. Lowe to Judge Lampman to state a case to take before the court of appeal in Rex vs. David. This ap olication was refused by the judge and now Mr. Lowe expresses his intention Officers Are Elected, Constituof applying to the Full court for leave to appeal. He expects to be able to obtain a special session for the pur

The case was tried before Judg Lampman in February last. The evidence of the children showed that Francis David brutally ill-treated the poor cripple woman with whom he lived dren. The woman was at the time in speaking more particularly of the value an extremely delicate state of health o the community of a school for the cul- | and was unable to come down from tivation of art. He did not promise that Mayne Island to give evidence. Her This is one of the points on which trial.

David is now in the jail in this city city and it is claimed he is very ill. wife has woman-like pathetic letters to Mr. Lowe, asking tained that the highest test of an educa- him to do everything he can for the

INCREASE IN ASSETS

Toronto, April 16.-The annual meeting In fact, manual training had more to do with the training of intellect than with the mere training of the hand.

of the Canadian General Electric Company was held yesterday. The financial statement shows a gross profit for the Art was useful in training the power of year ending December 31st, 1907, of \$722,433. bservation. Thousands of pictures were as compared with \$858,675 in 1996. The capievery day focused on the retina of the eye that were never seen, and culture in \$6,452,385. The assets are now \$10,742,285, seeling, therefore, meant the culture of the mind and not of the eye. After disssing the true work of the teacher.
Young told of the work they were with the reduction of the dividend from ten to seven per cent,, due to the uncertainty of trade conditions, would only be tem-Dr. Young told of the work they were now doing in trying to create a provincial

FOUR VI TIMS OF SNOW SLIDE

C. P. R. BOARDING CARS

Hurled Down Mountain Side to Death

Calgary, Alb., April 14.-Without a varning noise a huge avalanche of snow came hurtling down the mountain side at Albert Canyon, in the Cascade range yesterday, burying two P. R. cars in which a number of Japanese were sleeping. Four of the infortunate Japanese were instantly killed, while ten were injured. The heavy rains in the mountains

during the past few days brought down the snow together with thousands of tons of ice and rocks which struck the cars, carrying them for some distance down the mountains and then piling them up in a heap. The slide is being cleared this after-

NO BETTER EVER ISSUED.

First Crop Report of Season Is of Highly Optimistic Character.

Winnings April 15.-The Canadian Papassing on several applications for and ten towns, scattered all over Manitoba and Saskatchewan, have been heard from. No more optimistic and generally satisfactory report has been compiled by

IN VICTORIA WEST

Miss Lena Young Married Last Evening

self even more helphes at the procurator's cold, grey, masterful eyes did not release their hold from his. It was as if they met and fought in a life-and-death combat and the Terrorist was vanquished. He broke down, turned and fled. They found him in his lodgings in an hysterical state, explain in the Old Country, he has leaved to tricks. A great dribbler, he excels even more he speaks it brokenly. The Italian can use a few words, but he cannot well understand English. They were both very impatient to get dangerous of forwards around the goal mouth. He shoots equally straight with lodgings in an hysterical state, explain in the Old Country, he has leaved for the social is on the third the friday in May, when a programme will be rendered by members. They were both very impatient to get adapted by the cannot well understand English. They were both very impatient to get adapted by mouth. He shoots equally straight with lot the clearance papers could not be obtained and the auto men thought it was the captain's fault and were say-(From Thursday's Daily.) Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Young, of this city. The ceremony was performed by cussion will be given to several by- Rev. A. E. Roberts. The bride entered they passed up the aisle to the altar

> The groom was ably supported by W. It was announced that the new as- Dinsmore. Friends of the bride had

Immediately following the comple essful career Official notepaper has tion of the ceremony the happy couple is were driven to the steamer Whatcom Mary street, Victoria West. The gift of the groom to the bride was a handsome gold watch and chain; to the bridesmaid gold mounted back and side combs, and to the groomsman gold cuff links. The bridal o the recipients of many handsome and useful present, among the number being an elegant oak and plush Morris chair from the employees of the J. A. Sayward mill, the groom being for a number of years past a member of the office staff.

> PRAIRIE CLUB NOW AN ASSURED FACT

tion Adopted and Plans Discussed.

(From Thursday's Daily.) At a meeting of ex-residents of the Canadian prairies held at the Y. M. C. and who was the mother of the chil- A. last evening the organization of a club was completed, a constitution having been adopted and officers elected. It is proposed to hold a luncheon depositions before the magistrate were. in the near future when ex-residents of owever, taken and used as evidence, the city will have an opportunity of meeting one another. Later it is the the court is being asked for a new intention to open rooms which will at all times be at the disposal of members of the club and any visitors from prairies who may be spending any time written in Victoria and also to hold bi-monthly social gatherings. These matters were eventually left with the executive. The annual fee was placed at \$5 payable May 1st and November 1st each year. The qualification for membership is one year's residence on the prairies previous to coming to

Columbia. There are in the city several hundred who can qualify and it is expected that most if not all of them will join the organization. The following officers were elected:

Vice-President-Capt. D. McIntosh Secretary treasurer-J. Leslie For-

died unexpectedly at his home here 1871 has had only seven days off duty. Her university, and after a good deal of dis-

SERVES AS AN OBJECT LESSON

MORNING FIRE AND

SALT WATER BY-LAW

Mayor Hall Says it Demonstrates Necessity for High Pressure System.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) This morning's fire on Government street is taken by many as illustrating the necessity for the installation of a The New Vessel Will Likely Be high pressure system of fire protection such as will be provided if the by-law to be submitted to the people to-mor row passes. It is regarded as significant that the fire should have occurred on the eve of the vote on the by-

When seen by a reporter for the 'Nothing could serve better to illustrate the necessity for a high pressure system, and to my mind it is a warn-use to which the vessel is to be put. was then being drawn off for domestic purposes, so that it was fought the firemen also deserve credit for their work. But had there been a wind from the southeast such as there was on Saturday, even with the comparatively good water south as the southeast such as there was on Saturday, even with the comparatively good water south as the southeast such as there was on Saturday, even with the comparatively good water south as the southeast such as there was on Saturday, even with the comparatively good water south as the southeast such as there was on Saturday, even with the comparatively good water southeast such as there was on Saturday, even with the comparatively good water southeast such as there was on Saturday, even with the comparatively good water southeast such as there was on Saturday, even with the comparatively good water southeast such as there was on Saturday, even with the comparatively good water southeast such as there was on Saturday, even with the comparatively good water southeast such as there was on Saturday good water southeast such as there was on Saturday, even with the comparatively good water southeast such as there was on Saturday good water southeast such as there was on Saturday good water southeast such as there was on Saturday good water southeast such as there was on Saturday good water southeast such as there was on Saturday good water southeast such as there was on Saturday good water southeast such as the police court this morning, and, in this city, on November 27th last, and the police court this morning, but was remanded until to-morrow to give the police court this morning, but was remanded until to-morrow to give the police court this morning, and, in this city, on November 27th last, and pay the necessary 30 per cent on south and the police court this morning, but was remanded until to-morrow to give the police court this morning, and, in this city, on November 27th last, and pay the necessary 30 per cent on court was remanded until to-morrow to give the police court thi ing to the citizens. It demonstrates The Distributor will, according to ments to match Frank Merryfield, of charge of stealing \$1,440 from Tony ager that it will very probably bring beyond question that such a system is arrangements, be launched next Tues- this city with Brady, another local Parravincini in the Poodle Dog restaur- over one of its best steamships in May good water supply that there was this | Skeena river to various points during | rning, it would have been impossible to save a large portion of the bus-iness section of the city from destruc-

"I might point out that the reservoir which it is proposed to place on Smith's hill, would be of no practical value in fighting a fire such as this morning's would have been had there been a high wind. The best pressure we could hope for would be 75 pounds. This, however, would not be available for fighting the fire, for there would be a loss of from 6 to 10 pounds by friction in the pipes and of 10 pounds by the opening of the hydrant, while every hundred feet length of hose would take another 10 pounds. With only 150 feet of hose the pressure would fall to considerably below 50 pounds. A high ing completion and will be the finest pressure system would give at the very least between 60 and 80 pounds at the nozzle. The difference in these figures means that with the latter the fire could be effectively fought while with next week. On the following Wednesthe former it could not, and immense day she will probably start for Port property loss as well as much suffering Essington to enter upon the service would follow. I sincerely hope the peo-ple will take the lesson to heart."

Doctors All Advise Suitable Spring Tonic

PAYS YOU TO GET STRONG AND NOURISH THE BLOOD DUR-ING CHANGE OF SEASONS.

In the spring time the vigor and resisting power of the body fall very ead of being rich and nourishing, the blood is thin and watery. As can barque James Nesmith, which ara result the bodily forces become less rived a few days ago from Newcastle, active, sleep fails to bring rest. An N. S. W., at the Crotton smelter, is beover-powering weakness.

People suffering from this spring she brought over will be out by Frisickness feel heavy and drowsy: they People suffering from this spring sickness feel heavy and drowsy: they don't want to eat; they don't want to eat; they don't enjoy work—about half sick and half well.

This is just the condition that favors This is just the condition that favors vessel clear in time to save her charter, build up as quickly as possible. You the 20th inst. must increase your blood supply and

The only way this can be done is by using Ferrozone, which is acknowledged to be the most efficient spring medi-

The marvelous purifying and tonic properties of Ferrozone are quickly felt because the blood is at once supplied

The very best ingredients for toning up the system are contained in Ferrozone, and if you use it you are sure to get back your old-time strength and system of the system are contained in Ferrozone, and if you use it you are sure to loose and was caught by the tide and washed out through the entrance again, and later stranded on the ocean side of

record of successful cures its recommendation by the public, by druggists and doctors commends it to every thinking person.

You' need Ferrozone to make you well. Why not get to-day? Sold by all druggists; price 50c. per box or six

LOCAL HALIBUT.

Yesterday over a ton of halibut was caught on the local banks and to-day on sale, just opportunely for Good Friday. These are caught by Indians and local fishermen. These are the only halibut on the market here at present. There are several good banks in this vicinity. One is about four miles out, off Beacon Hill, and another is situated just the other side of Discovery Isl-

The plan of fishing is to use a rope time. Two years were granted to beof from three to four fathoms in length at a distance of about four feet apart, hook and bait at the end. This cable is secured at one end. and sometimes at secured at one end, and sometimes at bert, Battleford, Vancouver, Dawson, both, to floats, and pulled up when St. John and other points.

-Last evening Mr. Christopher S. Hosking, of this city, and Miss Mable branches would be left until next sum-Smith, also of this city, were united in mer. Colonel Tisdale, who has been smith, also of this city, were diliced in mer. Colonel wedlock by Rev. G. K. B. Adams at for many years an active member of the the Metropolitan Methodist parsonage. The bride was attended by Miss L. The bride was attended by Miss L. Hosking, while Mr. J. Eccles supported the groom. The wedded pair will tee for the last session, meaning that take up their residence at 1292 North he would not again be a candidate for

BIG PRICE FOR CHIPPENDALE.

Dublin, April 11 .- A suite of twelve Chippendale chairs, the property of Sir John Carden, sold at the Abbey, nplemore, yesterday, realized the big price of 1270 guineas. The pur-chasers were Messrs. Lewis and Simmons, of London.

KING'S GIFT TO LONDON ZOO.

London, April 11.-By command of his majesty there were dispatched yesterday afternoon from Windsor Great Park to the London Zoological Gardens seven wild sheep. After being captured in the park they were each placed in a crate and forwarded by the Great Western Railway.

G. T. P. STEAMER TO BE CALLED DISTRIBUTOR

Launched Next Tuesday.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) new G. T. P. river steamer now building at Alex. Watson's yards on the Gorge. She will be known as the "Distributor" which at least indicates the tributor" which the vessel is to be put.

The club is further making arrangements of the part of the

command of Capt. S. B. Johnston

PORT SIMPSON IS **NEARING COMPLETION**

Hudson's Bay Company's Vessel Will Leave for North Next Week.

The Hudson's Bay Company's river vessel of her class on the coast. It is expected that she will be ready for the trial trip about Monday of on the Skeena river. The ice is breaking up fast and early navigation of the river is anticipated. Captain S. B. Johnston will take the steamer north and make one trip up the river with her before turning the vessel over to her new master, Capt. T. J. Jackman, a man of long exper-fence in river navigation. Her chief engineer will be Richard Denniston.

TO SAVE HER CHARTER

Work of Discharging James Nesmith

The work of discharging the Amer!creasing tiredness develops into

She must be at Vancouver to load by

SCHOONER'S TROUBLES.

Auxiliary Freighter President Was Ashore Twice in Klamath River.

Word received at Eureka, Cal., tells of a peculiar mishap to the gasoline power schooner President, which left there Satwith the elements it needs to become rich and red. It is ironized, vitalized and rapidly brought to its normal strength.

"The because the blood is at once supplied with the elements it needs to become rich and red. It is ironized, vitalized and rapidly brought to its normal strength."

"The because the blood is at once supplied wirds, which left there saturday morning carrying thirty tons of freight for Reque, on Klamath river, but was unable to buck the strong tide and went on spirits.

If you suffer from debility, insomnia, nervousness, loss of appetite, or any of the symptons of disordered blood, nothing will so rapidly tone you up as this great food tonic, Ferrozone. Its record of successful curss its record of successful curss its record. thought that the vessel can be saved, as she is not badly damaged.

> BILL DEALS WITH G. T. P. BRANCH LINES

> Company Will Be Allowed Five Years to Complete Subsidiary Roads.

(Special to the Times). Ottawa, April 14.-The railway com mittee of the Commons passed the Grand Trunk Pacific Branch Lines Bill to-day. This was for an extension of

gin and five years to complete. These branch lines from the main

Mr. Biggar, counsel for the company, said that a number of the western committee, announced that he was in

NEW ORGANIZATION ARRANGING DATES

McLaglan of Tacoma Challenges George Paris to Box in This City.

The new Provincial Professional DONDERO APPEARS Athletic Club of this city is already getting busy. Yesterday the president eceived a letter from Victor McLagen of Tacoma, challenging George Paris, of Vancouver, to box with a thousand dollar side bet. The club is already in communication with Paris, and if arrangements can be carried out they will meet in this city May 23rd. Arrangements had been made for Mc-

is. The club was formed some two months ago and has been working along quietly getting in shape for definite work. Already they have engaged a boxing instructor in the person of Kid McFadden, who is well known here. A temporary hall has been rented over the Hotel Canada which is now being fitted up as a gymnasium. This, however, is not sufficient for the clubs' needs. In the near future a brand new building will be erserted as soon as the club is inbe erected as soon as the club is incorporated. This building will be of three storys, 80 feet by 240 feet, fitted with gymnasiums, club rooms, and verything that a modern club can

W. S. D. Smith is the president of the club with E. C. Shaughnessy sec-JOHNSON'S RECORD.

Burn's next opponent if all goes well, will be Jack Johnson, who is thirty years of age and broke into the lime light in 1901, when he met Choynski and was beaten in five rounds. Then for four years he had a creditable re-cord, meeting a lot of second-rate heavies !ike Armstrong, Frank Childs, Jack McCormick, Sam McVey, Sandy are at present considering the advis-Ferguson, Jim Jeffords, Jack Jefferles, ibility of operating this year in view Hank Griffin, and Fred Russell. Some of the fact that it is the fourth since of these drew with him, but he lost to the last good run making it the lean ne and beat most of them, the first Hart. This was at San Francisco in habits, an abundance of fish and sev- -fulness in the nostrils-eyes watery got the decision. It is generally con- Capital City plant, may remain idle You have all the symptoms of spring ceded that Johnson held his own in this bout, and that Hart wasn't entitled to

better than a draw. But the fact remains that Johnson | more than cover working expenses.

Squires, of Australia, will meet in a 20-round contest on May 11 at the be considering a like course. Stanford Bridge Athletic grounds in Chelsea. Burns will start for Paris to-day, where he will meet "Jewey" Smith, a South African boxer, in a tenround contest on April 18th.

MOUNT TEMPLE IS SALVED AT LAST

Liner Which Stranded on Ironbound Island Once More Afloat.

was nosted yesterday and proceeded un-der her own steam to the eastward, pro-bably anchoring in Moses harbor. For four months and a half the Mount Temple has been on the rocks, and to get her off the Halifax Salvage Association have, during most of this time, been at work upon her with a force of thirty men and have expended on the venture be-tween \$25,000 and \$30,000. The steamer was valued at over \$400,000

IN THE COURTS. Applications Disposed of in Chambers This Morning-Explanation of Mr.

Justice Martin. Before opening the Chambers court this ordship then explained that he was un- he defied. able to get here until vesterday as he was

inistration papers were granted to him, Adm

TERRIBLE INJURIES.

Regina, Sask., April 15.-Herbert Clark, brakeman on the C. P. R. yard crew here, had his right leg taken off yesterday as a result of an accident. His foot caught in the guard rall as he was coupling cars, and a whole train ran over his leg. He died a few AMERICAN COMPANY

HIS HAPPY THOUGHT.

Belgrade, April 11.-At a banquet in supporter of the government, excused himself from proposing a toast, but when a friend called out encouragingly "Say the first stupid thing that comes into your head," he jumped up and cried: "Long live our present wise rul-er, King Peter!" He has been requested to resign his seat.

IN POLICE COURT Man Accused of Robbing Tony Parravincini is Remanded Until To-morrow.

the present cut rate of half a dollar to Seattle will be continued for the rest (From Wednesday's Dally.) duction to fifty cents on the fare by Louis Dondero, whom Detective George
M. Perdue brought back from San Franthe Princes Beatrice which was made on Wednesday by the C. P. R. the Incisco yesterday after his extradition on a land Company states, through its manpreviously mentioned for the carrying of supplies from Prince Rupert up the Skeena river to various points during construction days. It will be under the street of the carrying will probably be given this afternoon. Some people are wondering what the Provincial Professional Athletic Club construction days. It will be under the street of the carrying of papers owing to the including of papers owing to the circuitous round they had to take between San Francisco, Washington, Otta-turn the construction days. It will be under the

LOCAL CANNERY MAY NOT BE OPERATED

Steamship Company, behind which is the wealth of the Guggenheims and Lean Year in Salmon Fishing Industry May Keep Several Plants Closed.

salmon canneries situated on the lower mainland and Vancouver Island coasts | the route to make the operation of one are at present considering the advismark against him, after his defeat by year for the packers. Next year will Choyski, being to the credit of Marvin see, by reason of the salmon's regular. Are you suffering—gag in the throat 1905. It went twenty rounds and Hart eral canneries, among them the local and weak? until next year when the results of catarrh, the kind that hangs right on the season can be counted upon to

has never beaten a man that Burns couldn't trim. Hart is the one man both had a comparatively successful seahave met, Burns licked him decisively, son. A meeting of directors was called a couple of days ago but no quorum Several other companies are said to for Catarrh, Bronchitis and Asthma-

SMALLPOX ON UMATILIA

Pacific Coast Steamship's Passengers and Crew Quarantined at 'Frisco

The Pacific Coast Company's steame Umatilla, from Puget Sound ports with 86 cabin passengers and 189 steerage which arrived in the harbor this morning was found to have smallpox aboard, and the officers ordered her into quarantine at Angel Island, says a San Francisco dis-patch. A little boy had become infected with the disease on the voyage down the coast, and, as a result, the passengers an crew of the steamer will be kept at the quarantine station for fourteen days.

BRIDE TO BE KEPT

UNTIL AFTER LENT

Carried Away by Masked Gang **During Wedding**

Dublin, April 11.-The contest bebefore she struck, and it is probable that \$50,000 spent in repairs will put her into quite as good condition as before the will be capable of neighbors, who have taken up arms on wreck.

When completed the scow will be 100 feet over all, with a beam of thirty feet, while the derrick will be capable of lifting twenty tons. It will be used in behalf of a girl they have consider he jilted, has entered on a new phase. His bride was carried off by a gang masked men during the wedding festivities, ten days ago, and he has not

seen her since. The phase the affair has now reached is as strange as was the abduction of the morning, Mr. Justice Martin asked the bride, The bridegroom must give up all registrar to read his assignment, which hope of seeing her again until the stated that he should be in Victoria from forty days of Lent are over, and then April 13th to the end of the month. His he will be married by the priest whom This penance is imposed in conse

quence of his marriage in a registry quence of his marriage in a registry of the Canadian Bank of Commerce office, which is regarded as a serious of the Canadian Bank of Commerce of the Isolation hospital of little bourne or Adelaide, 2/8 5d; to Formatice of the Isolation hospital of little bourne or Adelaide, 2/8 5d; to Formatice of the Isolation hospital of little bourne or Adelaide, 2/8 5d; to Formatice of the Isolation hospital of little bourne or Adelaide, 2/8 5d; to Formatice of the Isolation hospital of little bourne or Adelaide, 2/8 5d; to Formatice of the Isolation hospital of little bourne or Adelaide, 2/8 5d; to Formatice of the Isolation hospital of little bourne or Adelaide, 2/8 5d; to Formatice of the Isolation hospital of little bourne or Adelaide, 2/8 5d; to Formatice of the Isolation hospital of little bourne or Adelaide, 2/8 5d; to Formatice of the Isolation hospital of little bourne or Adelaide, 2/8 5d; to Formatice of the Isolation hospital of little bourne or Adelaide, 2/8 5d; to Formatice of the Isolation hospital of little bourne or Adelaide, 2/8 5d; to Formatice of the Isolation hospital of little bourne or Adelaide, 2/8 5d; to Formatice or Adelaide, 2/8 5d Probate was granted in the estate of William Smith, deceased, a resident of Salt Spring, who died in Virginia while on a visit. Also in the estate of the late not go outside his house by night or day without his every movement being watched by scores of men. His bride is also strictly watched and guarded.

In E. & N. vs. Barnes, an application was made on behalf of plaintiffs for an was made on behalf o

It is stated, however, that he will his services during the past year. Wilson, deceased, on application of F. B.

It is stated, however, that he will make a last and determined attempt to regain his wife.

THE TRIO RATE WAR NOW

ANSWERS CUT OF C. P. R.

May Operate Boat on Vancou-

ver Run During the

Summer.

The rate war between the B. C. coast

steamship service of the C. P. R. and

the Inland Navigation Company, oper

ating the Whatcom between this port

and Seattle, gives every promise of be-

coming a fierce struggle for supremacy,

Yesterday the Inland Company an-

nounced that the steamship Chippewa

s to replace the Whatcom on the local

run during the next few days and that

of the summer. In answer to the re-

at low rates between the Sound and

The outcome of the fight will be awaited with interest as the opposing

concerns are both backed by great

wealth and appear equally determine to gain supremacy. The Inland Company is subsidiary to the Alaska

Pierpont Morgan, while the C. P. R.

Reports to the effect that the opera-

tion of the Inland Company's steam-

ship between here and Vancouver next

month will result in the rate being cut

from its present figure, \$2.50 to 50 cents, are not confirmed by the officials of the

American concern, who state that

there should be sufficient business on

steamship each profitable for both

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Vancouver.

companies.

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TEUCER MADE FAST PASSAGE

HOLT LINE'S PACIFIC RECORD WAS BROKEN

Voyage From Yokahama Occupied Twelve Days and Two Hours.

Breaking her own record, for the Blue Buy Your Easter Suits, Hats. Ties Funnel fleet, of 12 days and 13 hours between Yokohama and Victoria, the steamship Teucer, Capt. Barwise, reached quarantine last night. She came up to the outer wharf this morning and, after landing 12 Chinese and 1 European steerage passenger, pro-

eeded to the Sound. The time occupied in the passage was 12 days and 2 hours, the Teucer being assisted in her smart steaming by very avorable weather. Previously the Teucer, which is the largest of the Holt ners coming to this part of the world, held the record for the fastest passage made by any steamship of the line till sultry July unless stamped out now. across the Pacific. She was the first For quick relief and sure cure, inhale of the new type of mastless steamships to come to this port, and is making her the soothing vapors of Catarrhozone. fourth trip since being placed in comsoothing balsams on the spots that need medication. You feel better in an in-

After unloading at Seattle and Tacoma, the Teucer will return to dismarine engines locally consigned. The cures them as thoroughly as it does a Teucer has also a shipment of steel rails for the B. C. Marine Railway Company, which were shipped from New York via Hongkong, in preference Lumber Trade Lacks Lifeto the expensive railway haul across

Out of a total cargo of 6,000 tons the Teucer has nearly 3,000 for Vancouver.

CAMOSUN WILL OMIT

Union Steamship Delayed by

Troublesome Boiler on

Way South.

She reached Vancouver from northern

livered at the hospital.

ports on Wednesday night and will

Rupert four hours late, and then had are consequently nominal. The general

From the latter place she came down business will in all likelihood be done

trouble with her boilers in Alert Bay, feeling however, is weak and future

EARLY NAVIGATION. Latest Addition to Marine De-The Hudson's Bay Company's ofpartment's Fleet to Be Ready in June.

The engines for the new derrick scow which is being built at the Walfor Essington en route to Skagway on California. There are not many vessels lace yard, Vancouver, for the local Monday night. branch of the marine and fisherles department, has arrived from the East and are now being installed. Within few days the derrick and other machinery will be delivered to the builders. and there is every prospect that the scow will be in service by June 1st. Capt. Gaudin returned from Vancouver last night after looking over the work already done, and meeting the build

When completed the scow will be 10 connection with the heavy buoy and beacon work in provincial waters, and will prove an invaluable addition to the equipment of the local agency. After loading the machinery lenses for the new Pachena light, the D. G. S. Quadra left this morning for missed a tide after leaving Prince parently come to a standstill. Rates Vancouver to take on a sectional hor o be erected in connection with the

CLEARING HOUSE

The annual meeting of the Victoria clearing house was held in the rooms

April 14th were \$1,124,824.

was made on behalf of plainting for all take place to-more extention of time for delivering reply. A. P. Luxton, K. C., for plaintiff, and E. E. Wootton for defendant. The application was granted.

If he shows any intention of setting out for the place some miles away dent, and T. H. Lauridy was re-elected manager and secretary. A hearty vote are blown and crowds collect to stop of thanks was accorded to A. J. C. Rev. Baugh Allen will take place to-more dent, and T. H. Lauridy was re-elected manager and secretary. A hearty vote are blown and crowds collect to stop of thanks was accorded to A. J. C. Rev. Baugh Allen will officiate. Any Gallatley, the retiring president, for flowers that are left at the office of docket all to himself this morning, the The clearings for the week ending

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DUTY ON FLOUR STOPS **EXPORTING TO JAPAN**

Charter Market Continues Dull.

The grain crop of the coasi is still a matter of uncertainty, says the San fice at Vancouver has received advices from Hazelton, stating that there are ndications of early navigation on the weekly reviews of the charter market. Skeena. It is likely that the steamer | According to the latest government re-Hazelton will make her first trip up port the condition in Oregon and the river this week upon the arrival of Washington is somewhat better than disengaged on the Sound and the Columbia river, but there is no business for those that are free. One sailer has decided to wait for new season loading VICTORIA THIS TRIP and has accepted a charter at union rates. The tramp steamers, as a result of lack of business, have been leaving in ballast. The reduction in the grain and flour rates by regular liners from the north to the Orient has brought out little new business. Millers state that the extra heavy duty imposed by home milling industry has almost put a stop to the import demand. Wheat The Union steamship Camosun will and flour are placed on the same freight not come over to Victoria this trip, rate basis, and consequently millers. find themselves in a difficult position. The lumber trade shows very little sail north again to-morrow night. Her life. With the exception of a few fixsion of Victoria this trip is due tures of coasters for Guaymas and

to Vancouver on one boiler. At Swan- at a reduction from quoted prices. on Bay she picked up a party of G. Offshore rates are quoted approximately as follows: Lumber from Puget Sound or Brit--The death occurred this morn- ish Columbia to Sydney, 27s 6d; to Meling at the Isolation hospital of little bourne or Adelaide, 27s 6d; to Port

-Ching Hop, a Chinaman, had the the B. C. Funeral Furnishing com- charge against him being that of drivpany, Government street, will be de- ing without a light. He pleaded guilty and was fined the usual amount.

ARGUMENT

HUGH GUTHRII TORY S

Liberal M. P. ter's Baseles to Sh

Ottawa, April 6th his remarks on the the other day Hu speech has already upon in the Times, the scandal talk wh off the lips of the of 1896. He took their own valuation and ished there was no den and his friends After commenting fact that the oppo to offer the people worn cries of scan that they seemed Borden's famous H apparently were in ing a really const Guthrie devoted a

nature of Mr. For

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ARGUMENTS ARE

HUGH GUTHRIE EXPLODES TORY SCANDAL TALK

Liberal M. P. Tears Mr. Foster's Baseless Criticism to Shreds.

Borden's famous Halifax platform, and apparently were incapable of produc- that had taken place. ing a really constructive policy, Guthrie devoted a few moments to nature of Mr. Foster's criticism. He BIG DISPLAY

my hon. friend (Mr. Foster) gives in the course of his speech in connection with this matter. It would appear that the hon, gentleman on the occasion of the budget speech, thought he should deliver a sort of political compendium, a code book or hand book, a manual of GYMNASTIC STUNTS the Conservative party at the next election, and in that compendium he has picked out the following choice articles as matters which he thought worthy of comment in the course of his reply to the budget speech. He referred what is known as the Arctic scandal and he put it down at \$400,000; he re ferred to what is known as the North Alantic Trading Company, and he put it down at \$370,000; the wharf at Grande Vallce, \$80,000; Chicoutimi piers booms, \$50,000; St. Joseph's wharf \$40,-

Mr. Foster; No, wrong; \$17,000. Mr. Guthrie; Very well we will take it at that. He referred to the purchase gymnastic display on Friday evening property at Kentville, and if I un-

down at \$42,000. Mr. Foster; Twelve thousand dollars and a little more.

Inter-colonial railway, and I cannot c. A. basketban teams would be find from reading 'Hansard' just at played off here on Friday night and dent; B. Keynor, secretary-treasurer. what he charges the government with for that reason arrangements had being extravagant there, but I take it being extravagant there, but I take it that it is about \$28,000. Mr. Foster; That is right.

Mr. Guthrie; Then he puts down the Lodge transaction at Moncton at about \$8,500. Mr. Foster; Too low, it is more

will double it if he likes. Mr. Foster; That would be too much. Mr. Guthrie; Then on the question of the Merwin purchases he put it at \$400,000, and on the question of the Falconer accounting, if I understand him much was paid, and totalling these various items which I have taken from Hanser' I find that the grand total ounts to \$1,438,500.

Mr. Lennox; What about the Quec bridge, is that not there? Mr. Guthrie; I did not know that was referred to as a scandal.

amounts mentioned by the hon. memas commission to middlemen. Well, his particular interest. there was any extravagance, and to surprising. tlemen opposite in that respect. What does the hon, member say? Was it all extravagance? I take what was said Ried) in referring to the Merwin pur-

you take off the 'Arctic'? Will you take cent or will you take it all off; I care not which for the sake of my argument. In regard to the North Alantic Tradthe mone paid? The real question was whether in the will particular feat. earne it matters not one whit, so far and booms, \$50,000, although I do not muscles. ow how much of that the hon, memville property, \$42,000: let us wipe out the Lodge transaction at Moncton, \$8,500; let us wipe out Merwin's pur-

chases, \$400,000; let us wipe out Falconer's account, \$48,000, and assume for by everyone. the sake of my argument the hey were all extravagant Now. party came into power in 1" out by them on current \$650,000,000 of the people's

\$127,000,000, making a total payment of hour.

money passing through the hands of WHAT IS GOING ON the government and paid out by them of something like \$750,000,000 or \$800,000,-000, and of that tremendous amount money, about \$1,500,000 has been challenged by the hon, member for North Toronto (Mr. Foster). Not that

he says there has been a dollar paid corruptly or dishonestly, but he says it has been paid extrapagathy and denced in Northern Colt has been paid extravagantly and that middlemen have been allowed too nuch commission. Wipe it all off and what is the percentage? It simple neans that the hon, member has chalenged about \$1.25 or \$1.50 out of every this country; go to any township council that has \$800 to spend, and if it spends all of that but \$1.25 or \$1.50 the coast, was united in matrimony to Mrs. S. Grant. The happy pair are spending their honeymoon at their have had value for all but \$1.50 of that | ment are with them. Ottawa, April 6th.—In the course of been well served. It would be a very about 10 months ago, is going out on his remarks on the budget in the House different question if it could be shown the other day Hugh Guthrie, whose that the money had been dishonestly speech has already been commented or corruptly spent, that would place some time soon.

When the matter of buttering the When the When the Matter of buttering the When th worn cries of scandal and corruption; their charges were based not upon ex-that they seemed to have lost Mr. travagance or upon commissions to the road to the interior will be much Cameron calling attention to Bellville passed.

AND TUMBLING FEATS

Y. M. C. A. Closing Exercises Will Be Held in Roller

like the laws of the Medes and Per- creased trade.

sians, is no longer liable to change. Mr. Guthrie; Then he referred to the cost of the Pearson purchase for the Inter-colonial railway, and I cannot C. A. basketball teams would to dent, A. C. Christenson, vice press.

It was expected that the match between and progress of the district. W. H. Gibson was elected president, A. C. Christenson, vice press.

Alderman Cameron, on he been made to postpone the display, but the following wire was this morning received from Physical Director Smith, of Vancouver:

"Vancouver, April 13, 1908. "W. G. Findlay, Victoria. Mr. Guthrie; I will put any figure "At board meeting to-night decided the hon. gentleman pleases to put on it; not to go over Friday. Suggest Monday. Will wire Seattle. Suggest you change date. Sorry, but significance of day prevents.

As soon as this wire was received correctly, he says that about \$42,000 too by Physical Director Findlay this morning, preparations were at once made to proceed with the gymnastic display on Friday next. The boys of the institution have been in training all winter and have prepared some- in the Vancouver high school on April thing which will be well worth watching for the occasion. Little the classes session on Tuesday will be opened

into a scandal between now and elec-tion time. Anyhow the aggregate of the amounts mentioned by the hon, mem-To begin with there will be horse take up the subject of Reading and amounts mentioned by the hon. member (Mr. Foster) was \$1,438,500. But, I do not think the hon. member (Mr. Foster) would for a moment say that work by the class and special stunts by individual members. The specials School. On Wednesday, Milne's Are many of them feats of particular Ariems by II by the subject of an address by II by the class and special stunts by individual members. all this expenditure was extravagant; excellence in which members have been address by E. H. Murphy, principal he says that part of it certainly was training themselves for a long time.

One of the features of the evening minion Teachers' Association will be that is the total cost. I was not in the both on bars and mats. These will be the high school, and J. Kyle, A. R. Counts Committee, but I have heard the question of the 'Arctic' most fully discussed in this House, and am prepared to deny in toto that and the feats of daring and skill are at which Alexander Robinson, B. A.,

there was any extandpoint. But I am two men who will give the exhibition are Brook Valo and A. Carss. John McKay, M. A., D. D., prin These lads are exceedingly clever. They of the Presbyterian Theological colseem at times as if they had no lege, and W. A. McIntyre, B. A., who extravagance? I take what was said by the hop, member for Grenville (Mr. Sied in referring to the Marwin and the sit feats and tumbling stunts which social Crisis. they perform are truly marvelous. On Thursday, Miss J. A. Cann, B. L. Those who have watched their work of the Victoria high school, will speak 000 as being all extravagance; he says, take 25 per cent off it. How much will into what they can do speek years of Literature; Miss E. McNeill, B and who are in a position to know on Literature; Miss E. McNeill, B and what they can do speek years of Ladner on History; W. A just what they can do, speak very highly indeed of this feature.

per | Bag punching is often a most commonplace exercise. As Oswald Margi-son does it, however, it is something will give a reception to the visiting ing Company, the whole question at lightning and there will be nothing well worth watching. He is quick as issue seems to have been; To whom was better in the whole display than this separate sessions on Wednesday and

it was earned and properly Heater has been mentioned in these as I can see, to whom it was paid, so never seen this lad of seventeen columns before, but no one who has dependence of Parliament Act. The amount involved there is \$370,000. How the seen. There is nothing abnormal such of that is excessive or extra-but a perfectly even development vagant? Let us wipe it all out. Let us which has been the result of hard Gill University college will speak on ipe out the whole amount of the cost work and careful training. He will Technical Education in the High of the wharf at Grande Vallee, \$80,000, show the kind of exercises which have School. us wipe out the Chicoutimi piers been instrumental in developing his

> developed this organ by breathing ex- H. Gardner, and S. Northrop as speakercises and continual practice. This display will be one of the greatest events in the history of the Y. M. C. A. and should be attended on Wednesday, which in the morning

KING VICTOR'S GUESTS.

Rome, April 13 .- King Victor Eman-I wel to-day received in private audience will explain why domestic science is re William Bailey Howland, the New on the public school carriculum. The York publisher, and Robert Wachorn, junior grade section will hold a meetaddition to that there has been paid by commissioner of emigration of New ing on Thursday morning with J. D. ent on capital account York, entertaining them for half an

IN BELLA COOLA

tlement.

Bella Coola, April 4.-On Monday lenged about \$1.25 or \$1.50 out of every \$800 spent by this government. Apply March 30th, in the Mission House, Mr. that method to the business of any muthat method to be also business of any muth nicipal, railway or other corporation in the coast, was united in matrimony to in the interest of the people, if they home. The best wishes of the settle-

upon in the Times, effectually exploded an entirely new face upon the situation. Mr. Snyder, a large buyer of furs,

res' Institute on March 28th, when it was decided to build a Farmers' hall for institute and other meetings. The for institute and other meetings. The uilding will go ahead at once.

are well and that the cattle are winter-ing first class. | boulevard, plant frees and seed and lay water pipes, leaving roadway forty

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE TO HOLD CONVENTION

not to go over Friday. Suggest Mon- Interesting Programme for Provincial Gathering in Vancouver.

programme has been prepared for the annual convention of the Provincial We can't get sidewalks or necessary work. I will vote against the work." Vancouver, April 13.-An interesting of the Model School, and Nature ne says that part of it certainly was extravagant, and he says that there has been too much paid and allowed on the parallel bars there will also be both class work and specials of crombie of the Normal school. 'In the afternoon a report of the Do-One of the features of the evening minion Teachers' Association will be

superintendent of education, will Tumbling is always interesting. The preside and give an address, while adwill also be given by Rev.

> of Ladner, on History; W. A. Mc-Intyre, B. A., on Writing, and general business will be dealt with, while in members of the institute. The High School section will hold

Thursday mornings, with E. B. Paul, The muscular display by Ronald M. A., inspector of schools for Victoria, as chairman, when G. C. Sedgewick, B. A., of Vancouver high school, will speak on Junior Latin; E. H. Russtripped can imagine for one moment sell, B. A., of Victoria high school, will discuss the amount of time to be be seen. There is nothing abnormal given each subject of the high school

The manual training section will hold a session on Wednesday morning know how much of that the hon mem-ber challenges, let us wipe out the shown by Oswald Margison, who has George Lister, W. A. McKeown, N. ers. Mrs. W. H. Griffin, president of will be addressed by Miss Davis on the Methods of Teaching Sewing, and in the afternoon by Miss Cumming, B. A., who will give a lesson in cookery, and Miss McKeand, of Victoria, who

hanan, of the Normal school in the

RECEIVED BLOW

matter.

THE CITY COUNCIL **VOTED DOWN PROPOSAL**

Completion of Street Work Already Started.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) When the matter of boulevarding on

before the city council last night on the recommendation of the parks board the scandal talk which has been rolling. If it could be shown that ministers of made a trip with A. C. Christenson that these thoroughfares should be the scandal talk which has been rought are since the Crown or members of parliament into the interior during the month of boulevarded, the members of the countries and the countries of the countries and the countries are the countries are the countries and the countries are the cou off the lips of the opposition ever since 1896. He took their arguments at their had been guilty of receiving portions of the counity of the whole situation of that money, the whole situation and when he had finished there was nothing for defendent and his friends to stand upon.

After commenting upon the opposition had nothing to offer the people but the opposition had nothing to offer the people but the opposition had nothing to offer the people but the opposition had nothing to offer the people but the did time-worn eries of scandal and corruption; the whole situation and when he had finished there was nothing for the would be changed, and I ask hon, generated the month of the interior during the month of March. They had a very heavy trip of the sown but they had a very heavy trip of the form and seven days in which to post a notice of reconsiderable ore, and they receiving portions of the month of March. They had a very heavy trip of the sound a very heavy trip of the month of March. They had a very heavy trip of the month of March. They had a very heavy trip of the foundation. The matter.

The Mayor said: "Any alderman has seven days in which to post a notice of reconsiderable ore, and the opportunity to provide of the money to p

of the mill. Mr. Willis is a first class mill man.

The Bella Coola hotel is adding ten rooms to their present building to accommodate the increasing number of visitors and settlers to this district. Mr. and Mrs. Huklint are very genial host and hostess.

There were weekling of the street mentioned will not be taken in hand.

The Bella Coola hotel is adding ten said all they desire to on the matter. When the question finally came to the vote it was lost by five votes to four. Consequently the boulevarding work on the portions of the streets mentioned will not be taken in hand.

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There was a meeting of the Farm- Alderman Henderson's resolution expense. There is an opening for someone to put in a feed mill. The Farmers' Institute is offering a bonus of \$50.

The Young Men's Christian Association of this city will hold their big is constructed by the control of this city will hold their big is an opening for someone to put in a feed mill. The Farmers' Institute is offering a bonus of \$50.

Sam Gladhill, the mail carrier, made a very quick trip on Anaham lake. He reports the settlers on the interior are well and that the cattle are winter.

In trees and laying water pipes on both sides of Dunedin street, between Douglas street and Gorge road, on both sides of Ormond street between Yates and Fort streets, on both sides of Linden avenue between Rockland avenue and Fort streets, and to construct boulevard, plant frees and seed an ing trees and laying water pipes on ers would agree to such a pavement he referred to the purchase to meet the demand of inhis argument he put that This has been definitely arranged and warehouse to meet the demand of inbetween Fairfield road and Pandora On Wednesday April 1st a commer-dial club was started, the object being and lay water pipes on the same on Ald. Henderson: "The people cial club was started, the object being and lay water pipes on the same on

> and completed. He said there was no sense in passing on what the council was unable to complete. "What is the use of passing on these matters when we can't do our own work on city streets. I object to the whole proceeding and boulevarding should not have preference over city work. I don't think the city is adopting a good plan. We can't do the work required on city streets. We have not the plant or the strate to the city that we are able to look after the city streets, then will be time enough to take up the boulevard ing matters. The work will cost \$11,000.

Alderman Henderson said he regret-ted the stand taken by Alderman Cameron. "Perhaps Alderman Cameron Mr. Guthrie; Perhaps it will develop into a scandal between now and elecwhere boulevarding was contemplated nesday last on a visit to the nine. was Cook and Vates streets. "To leave the work as it is," he said, "is worse has recommended this. I hope it will naimo, have kindly consented to help

Alderman Cameron called attention Bellville street, saying the cement a visit to England. work was done a year ago but the Mrs. Hanson left on Saturday to boulevarding was not yet commenced. | spend a week in Victoria. He said "I object to further work being started. The officials seem to have Mrs. Crease, who has been visiting ing started. The officials seem to have time to recommend this filigree work returned to Victoria on Saturday. and no time to look after streets. People are asking me what these things Victoria on Saturday. are going to cost and they don't want the boulevarding, they want streets."

The people of Duncan are very sorry to learn of the death of William Alderman Hall supported Alderman Hooper, who died very suddenly in Cameron. He said: "The city looks Victoria. The deceased leaves a family like a school boy with a clean face and of five small children who lost their a dirty neck under his shirt. working from the outside. We should clean up the streets of the city first and then work outwards. The outside of the city is beautiful enough." entre of the city can't get the work given each subject of the high school done; ratepayers want some say in Gill University college will speek on these things. There are great com-

taken. On the vote being taken, Aldermen

Norman, Mable, Hall, Pauline and Cameron voted against the work, while Aldermen Gleason, Henderson, Fullerton and McKeown voted for it. . wouldn't stand for being so insulted." clared Ald. Hall.

meant that no more boulevarding would be undertaken. He remarked he would father no more resolutions in ouncil to that end.

Ald. Cameron: "I am not objecting to boulevards, but I maintain there is no sense in going on with new work until the present work in hand is com-A general discussion followed on the

matter and Ald. Gleason asked what was the best method to bring the matter before the council again and settle it once and for all.

Ald. Henderson: "Are we going to

when we can get nothing."

attend to it."

travagance or upon commissions to middlemen, but upon actual dishonesty that had taken place.

There is a great deal of packing done over these roads, for Bella Coola is the best road on the coast to the interior.

The new sawmill will be started in a week or two. Men are getting out piles and timber for the building. Mr. Grant, late of Rivers Inlet, will be one of the leading men with Mr. Willis, who will have charge of the erection of the mill. Mr. Willis is a first class mill man.

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Cameron calling attention to Bellville street, saying it had been prepared a year ago and was not yet finished. He held that the new matters on the list submitted should not be taken up as it was evident they could not be completed in a reasonable time if those already in hand and which had been in hand for as long as twelve months, showed no signs of nearing completion.

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Alderman Henderson of the owners on Wharf street to South Turner was passed.

Alderman Henderson, comment, and the submitted should not be completed in a reasonable time if those alre

be progressive down there."

value on Wharf street through no fault street, also to construct a boulevard of the owners and they were entitled both sides of Yates street between have an opportunity to turn this

Alderman Cameron, on hearing the resolution read, asked the council when the work if voted would be taken up the work if voted would be taken up Ald. Henderson: "It will."

The motion that the wishes of the property owners be obtained before the local improvement plan than the muniwork was proceeded with was carried.

DUNCAN INTERESTED IN KLASKINO STRIKE

posed to Be Rich-Social Gleanings.

of the Pilot as they are interested in at learning this, and decided to fully supplying water to Oak Bay. He wantdid not pay particular attention to the the mine of free gold bearing rocks on go into the whole question. seeding and planting remained to be done on some of them. The only new Shaw located the mine last fall, Mr. This thoroughfares mentioned in the report Whittome left on the Filot on Wed-

Personal Movemen's. the work as it is, in some should complete it. There is no conshould complete it. There is no constant well attend the secution was that the broad the disch dug on Bowker road, the cost of the disch to be charged per time to discuss the matter. Later it gardening and will fall on the parks tive meeting of the King's Daughters. board and not on the city staff. A small | The flower show, under the auspices cost only will fall on the city. I think of the King's Daughters, which is to it should be done. I hope it will pass be held on Saturday, May 2nd, in Dunand it will not effect our revenue. The can, gives promise of being a success. beautification of our city must be gone | One of the most interesting features on with at the same time as laying will be the collections of wild flowers sidewalks. I know it is the wish of made by the children. Last year one citizens. Every day I am asked by child brought a collection of more people for sidewalks and boulevards. It than ninety distinct blossoms. helps the city by adding to the revenue from assessments. The parks' board Victoria, and Mrs. Skinner, from Na-The Archdeacon and Mrs. Scriven, of

in the judging. Miss Maude Wilson leaves shortly on

Mrs. Roberts was a passenger to learn of the death of William

We are mother not more than a year ago. A WINTER RECORD.

The R. M. S. Empress of Ireland Made Fast Passage From Halifax to Liverpool.

Alderman Fullerton said the council distance in five days, nineteen hours His letter further set forth that the on the subject before deciding. might as well decide now if the parks board went out of business and forty-one minutes. This is looked upon as an exceptionally smart per-diderman Gleason suggested a vote be formance for the crack "over-seas with the hauling of the gravel, which the committee."

The by-law was passed, the question of the length of time to run being referred to the committee. with the hauling of the parks and provided the parks are provided to the parks and provided the parks and provided the parks are provided to the parks and provided the parks are provided to the parks are provided t mail" carrier.

21 INJURED IN WRECK.

Ald. Fullerton was on his feet, saying:
"It's a mandate to the board to go out of business. That's what I call it; I foreigners, were severely injured, three limiting at Evans might result in trouble, the histinges. The mandate to withstand that usage. The constable was informed that no sible.

It was agreed to instruct the ciers were not made to withstand that usage. The constable was informed that no sible.

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GALLAHER MINE

ing Ore Three Feet

Ainsworth, April 11.—The last week's leave the streets in their present conveloped a well defined body of rre, carry off the water. He believed that Ald. Cameron: "What about Bell- running north and south on the hangville street that has been there a year.

It hasn't been reported on. I object the time and all sacking ore consist-It hasn't been reported on. I object to parks board getting things done when we can get nothing."

feet thick and all sacking ore, consist-ing in the main of a soft iron earbon-Ald. Hall asked if the alderman was ate carrying silver and gold. Hereto- of a southeastern wind the passage of Ald. Henderson: "I'll take no more comb of alternate limespar and chamnotice of boulevarding."

the water would be blocked by a bank of gravel. This had occurred before, notice of boulevarding." fore the vein has been a perfect honey- the water would be blocked by a bank And, Henderson: "If take no more comb of alternate limespar and chamber and the bers and chimneys or ore, and this new development demonstrates that the attend to it."

Ald, Henderson: "If take no more comb of alternate limespar and chamber and he thought a bridge was needed.

It was finally decided, on motion of Councillor McGregor, to instruct the Ald. Gleason then asked again as to mine has found itself at last and that pathmaster to have the bridge put in the proper course to take to settle the the high grade ore shipped in 1889 has order.

its source now discovered. The Mayor said: "Any alderman has disappears.

> TROUBLE OVER TOOL SUPPLIES

OAK BAY COUNCIL

Local Firm Objects to Call for Tenders-Other Business Done.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The municipal council of Oak Bay met last evening with Reeve Oliver in He only wanted to get the best value the chair. There were also present for the municipality. Councillors Fernie, Noble, Newton and Reeve Oliver said he was glad this Ald. Hall took exception to this remark, saying property had declined in Fowler, who was appointed at a recent committee meeting, Constable was stultifying itself by confining its Steele, also newly appointed, and the

will road master attended the meeting. The meeting was short, but consider- had come up. If the statements in the able business was transacted. Inci- letter were correct the action was disdentally it was stated that the chances graceful. were that there would be applications for more roads to be built under the cipality could construct this year. The assessment roll presented at the meet-

the rateable property. The council showed that it was determined to save all the trees possible, and prevent molestation of them. It was ordered that banking up should take place in the case of one tree that was also proposed to petition should be streets. We have not the plant or the money. Our share of this little plan vancouver Island Ore Suphad been partially undermined on Monterey avenue. The council will in of a letter witten by E. G. Prior & Co., complaining that the list of supplies the work awaited only the execution Duncan, April 13.—Several Duncan were prepared apparently in the interests of one firm. Most of the memmen are anxiously awaiting the return bers of the council expressed surprise formation on the question of the city

thing which will be well worth watering for the occasion. Lhile the classes
have been large it could not be expected that all would take part in the

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This was referred to the streets, producer for the city. bridges and sewers committee. Charles Wilson wrote stating he was satisfied with the council's decision in position to meet Oak Bay very fairly, the matter of the Oakland road. This and was agreeable to submitting it to Miss Wilson and Mrs. McDenald decision was that the brush should be arbitration.

> later be improved. The assessor reported as follows: Gentlemen-In accordance with secions 121 and 122, Municipal Clauses person who had cut the tree down to Act, 1906, I herewith return the assessment roll for the year 1908. maple trees in its place.

The total assessed value of the municipality is: Land \$1,934,087 know if the banking up about a tree Total.....\$2,223,265 avenue had been attended to, as or-of which the following amounts are dered by Councillor Pemberton.

exempt from taxation: Land. \$73,195 the council agreed that the work Improvements.. 19,500 | should be done. leaving the assessed value on which for grading and building

Impprovements.... 269,678 tion, and Central avenue from western

assessment of 1907:

The report of the assessor was accepted, and the sitting of the court of should be shortened. He believed ten

plaints in the city about the way we are doing things and inside of two years we will find the boulevards in Empress of Ireland established a recurrence with the cost of hauling. He capacity the covering the would be from 2½ to 3 tons at \$4 a load.

A letter was read from Mr. Devereaux to shorten the time the by-law had to expalined that a good load of pipe would be from 2½ to 3 tons at \$4 a load.

Other councillors wanted more light

should. This was referred to the committee. Mr. Devereaux also called attention road. There were cases there of perto the fact that loads were being haul-Butler, Pa., April 14.-In a wreck on to the fact that loads were being haul-As soon as the motion was voted on Ald. Fullerton was on his feet saving.

The new Pittsburg, Harmony, Butler & ed over municipal property which main.

Newcastle street railway at Evans might result in trouble. The manholes It very main.

cials as to improvements, which were referred to the streets, bridges and

sewers committee. The pathmaster reported that a bridge near Oak Bay hotel on Beach drive was unsatisfactory, and suggesting improvements that were necessary to the bridge if a 24-inch pipe were not substituted for the bridge, according to the engineer's recommendation. Councillor Noble favored putting in a pipe at once, and moved that this course be taken.

Councillor Fernie said that he did not believe that a 24-inch pipe would similar results would follow to what had taken place at the other culvert that had been washed out.

Councillor Newton agreed with this. The reeve was afarid that in the case It was finally decided, on motion of

The solicitor submitted two by-laws. It was decided to have the petition

engineer, with instruction to allow an

The Pottery Company agreed to supply first class and second class pipe at the same price as the year previous at the same time calling attention to the fact that the firm would not agree to supply second class pipe except as they had it.

E. G. Prior & Co. wrote on the matter of tenders, explaining that the firm had not tendered for tools because the call for tenders was drawn up apparently in the interest of one firm. The HEAR A COMPLAINT showing that axes of one make were specified, although picks or other tools by the same maker were not to be ac-

cepted. Councillor Newton proposed that this be referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee. He had never thought that there was anything like this complained of in Prior & Co.'s let-ter when the tenders were called for. It was something that required attention. If he had thought there was anything like this in the call for tenders he would never have consented to it.

tender to one firm.

The reeve pointed out that there was no tender in this letter. He was glad it Councillor McGregor seconded the motion to refer the matter to the streets, bridges and sewers committee.

The question of opening Deal street came up on a petition asking for it to assessment roll presented at the meet-ing showed a considerable increase in the rateable property. would provide a place for disposing of some of the rock available. Councillor Newton said that he understood that there would be a counter

petition against it. Newport avenue, it opened through the swamp.

The matter was referred to the committee investigate fully the calling of tenders for tools. This is the result The question of the boat house was brought up, when it was explained that

Councillor Newton wanted fuller ined to know if there should not be

the water system of the city a revenue Councillor McGregor explained that

to local improvement should the road might be proper to do so. In reply to a question concerning the cutting down of a cotton wood tree, Councilior Newton explained that the

> Councillor Newton then wanted to by the work carried out on Monteray

The pathmaster said it had not, and

By-laws relative to opening up new Total.... syz,695 streets were considered. One provided taxes will be paid, subject to the court | Byron street, from Foul Bay road to corner of lots 7 and 8, block A, section

On the by-law fixing the arrange-On improvements 36,900 under local improvement, Coun Newton wanted the time changed from revision was fixed for Saturday, May years would be long enough, but would 16th.
A letter was read from Mr. Devereaux thought from all points it was desirable

was costing about twice as much as it | Councillor Newton wanted to know if work could not be pushed in the laying of the water main on Hampshire

It was decided to instruct the clerk

vouldn't stand for being so insulted."

"There won't be any crepe worn," de"There won't be any crepe worn," de"There won't be any crepe worn," de"There won't be any crepe worn," deplete into this city it was necessary to was referred to the streets, bridges and the line of the Beach drive across the Sproule property located. Reports were received from the offi- The council then adjourned.

chair.

(Continued from page 1).

A man representing a great district like Yale-Cariboo must act with strict and better and more prosperous condiimpartiality so far as its various localities and more varied interests are concerned, but, I think those who come here from other parts of the district for the purpose of nominating a Liberal candidate for the House of Commons, will join me in saying that no more at- It was a beautiful place then, a neat tractive centre for holding the convencity of Vernon. We who came from other parts were at once made to feel ple here was whether a bonus should that we were among friends, and it be granted to encourage the establishappeared to us that partyism has given ment of a flour mill. No one thought way to hospitality and that Liberals of growing fruit for market in those and Conservatives have combined to days because if they had there was no welcome your visitors.

I would also be ungrateful and un-gallant if I did not hasten to express in this valley during recent years a my appreciation of the large number of large number of people of whom Okanladies. If I were a politician I would agan valley should be proud, and no have said beautiful ladies, but be- doubt is proud. They are the men and ing only a plain man you must permit me in matters of this kind to feel west and through the direct influence what I do not express. It is a healthy of the Sifton policy came to their own sign to see the ladies taking a keen in- after years of patient toil and patient terest in public affairs. Personally, I waiting. They came to you with money wish they only had votes because and experience and are rapidly conthough an extremely modest man I verting your valley into the garden, still have a sort of sneaking idea that If the ladies of Vernon only had votes Canada. You who were here in 1893 I would get them all. Let me, how- and before that date are fair enough

record in 1904 when I came to you. I sometimes think that the lack of record, the absence of sins of omission or commission is a distinct advantage to

Your lands, to increase their values, to fill the valley with the best class of people and the highest citizenship.

Our Conservative friends in their angrey or lacking in loyalty to the Libheresy or lacking in loyalt a public man. I do not desire to escape any responsibility for my work as member for Yale-Cariboo. I tried to do my duty to the district, and to err policy. Go into any manufactory in the Fast compuls with the response and myself or be set on any pedestial above he will tell you that the reason his Cariboo. I gave a loyal support to the time is that from 50 to 70 per cent, of Laurier government because I considered its products are going to the West. Goed it the best government Canada ever to the International Harverster Comhad and because I believed it was en-thusiastic about the development of the 2.000 men, and its management will tell west and devleopment is what this you that 65 per cent, of the product of great district of Yale-Cariboo most its immense works are sold to the West.

It is, therefore, incumbent upon me the last four years in matters of public | wheat until the transportation compolicy and more particularly its record panies couldn't handle the traffic. Did and my record so far as the district of the Laurier government say we are Yale-Cariboo is concerned.

Policy of Development.

benefits every other portion. The de- tinue and now the Grand Trunk Pacific velopment of the west during the last is being built.
ten years has instilled new life in the nion of Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific, has lifted this country from the slough of despond into which that fallen in the dark days of Conservative rule. Our Conservative boundary line. To-day Canada has the force of the provided of the pr servative rule. Our Conservative friends give all the credit to a kind Providence. So do we. No man having an appreciation of the fact that a Wheat is being successfully grown 900 in what was then known as the discontinual boundary line. To-day Canada has breadth as well as length not only in the Northwest, but in B. C. as well. Wheat is being successfully grown 900 in what was then known as the discontinual boundary line.

good use of its talent since 1896? keen personal knowledge of the conditions of the west prior to the adventions of the Laurier government to power.

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The construction of the C. T. P. will do much for B. C. Heretolore the province was largerited portion of the province was largerited portion. hadn't become any richer during the north. Five-sixths of the province lies valive politicians didn't get their timber last ten years. But notwithstanding north of the C. P. R., and the G. T. P. that nature was just as kind to Canada | will pass through the centre of it. Let under Conservative as Liberal rule no substantial progress was made. Our ern portion has not been settled it is territory. Timber lands in the North- its public men. Let me make the issue you taken or what is proposed by your courage immigration to the Northwest, lands, in timber, in coal, in minerals full force and effect until the Liberals but the going out process was greater as the settled parts of the province. than the going in. The few who were With transportation facilities provided disheartened by adverse they sought new fields in which they we are going to get more; we are gohoped to better themselves. Did they come to the rich Okanagan Valley with T. P. to make southern connections, plenty of money to buy fruit lands? thus opening up Cariboo and Lillooet No, they would cross the boundary line and other intervening districts. into foreign soil and settle the Dakotas. esota and other western states. But things changed when Hon, Clifford be increased business for its manu-Sifton took charge of the department of the interior. There is no man in in Ontario and Quebec. In looking up public life to-day who has been more viciously pursued, who has been more tinental engineers a few days ago I ed to besmirch the character of honor-cruelly slandered by implacable enem-was amazed at some figures given on able men and abandon criticism for the les than Clifford Sifton. But when the the authority of those engineers. Fifpopulation of Canada is 50,000,000 and teen million six hundred and eighty wild charges of graft and corruption Clifford Sifton will be remembered as lands will be opened up in New Onthe father of his country, as the one tario by the national transcontinental who originated the new policy and the new development of the west.

Le me appeal to you again. I honest-ly believe that we have the best gov-

quent testimony to the benefits accruing from a change of policy. Let me under cultivation in old Ontario and less than 21,000,500 acres in all in the less interests of Canada and particularly the west, and more particular-Homesteads.

1893 1894 .

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1903

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						 	2,894
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Immigration.

1892								30,9	9
1893								29,6	3
1894								20,8	2
1895								18,7	9
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1906								184;0	16
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Under Conservative rule, 1878 to 1896. amounted to 31,762,954 acres. Lands granted to settlers in the same period was only 7.416,160 acres

Okanagan Development.

Now, sir. this policy has done something for the Okanagan valley and the interior of the province of B. C. The first time I visited Vernon was in 1893. little village surrounded by large catcould be found than the beautiful the ranches. I remember quite well the market and no people to buy. Things ever, in my own blunt way ask them here and now for their influence in the coming contest.

And broad enough to acknowledge that it was the enormous development in the Northwest which enabled the ma-I said a short time ago that I had no jority of the newscomers to invest in

man and I would not wish to set | the East, consult with the manager and fellow-men in this district of Yale- manufactory has been working over-

This policy of development has given breadth as well as length to Canada. briefly as possible to review The increasing population of the North-record of the government during west kept producing more and more growing too fast, we must call a halt?

No, they said let the good work go on.

We will build another transcontinental Let me say at the outset that in a railway. We will provide adequate transportation facilities. These growment of any portion thereof directly ing times this development must con-

fertile lands were here, climatic ly south of the Canadian Pacific railfertile lands were here, climatic ly south of the Canadian Pacific raillands were preserved for the people of Ontario and that is the reason Conserditions were the same, the land way, because there was no railways

Ontario and that is the reason Consercharge of my duty I came into direct lows: no man think that because the norththe Northwest | we are going to get a development and lidn't remain there. Discouraged and a growing population equal to that of any other portion of the Dominion, and

The East gets direct benefit from the construction of the G. T. P. not only hen the history of Canada is written thousand acres of good agricultural good old province of Ontario. Do you old province of Ontario, but the construction of the transcontinental railaudience, what I want to drive home at heart will be led away by any cruel is the outstanding fact that this policy campaign of the scandal monger of development of opening up these magnificent areas in Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific is directly attributed to the fact that the Laurier government began an intelligent, aggressive policy of development and siastic supporter of the Laurier governcarried it on until to-day every portion ment. There may be minor details of

Scandal The facts and figures which I have imporance. given cannot be successfully contro-verted nor can they be effectively critlonger attempt to offer serious criticism enough to select me as their standardto the policy or the record of the Lau-rier government. They have abandon-which I considered the representative Land granted to railways by Liberals, ed the legitimate functions of an oppo- of this riding should follow if he were

providing you a market?

the advent of the Laurier government, and promising country divided by the the demand for timber enormously in- waters of the Kettle river opened up to creased but notwithstanding this, dur- the prospector, miner and farmer.

of a vestige of excuse for charges of all. commission is a distinct advantage to a public man. I do not desire to escape any responsibility for my work as member for Yala-Cariboo. I tried to But the East has also profited by this the Conservative rule. Here is some of the favored ones.

Hon. J. G. Haggart, ex-minister of railways and canals, several 100 square of a protective tariff, but rather be-

J. G. H. Bergeron, 50 square miles. D. H. McDowall, ex-M. P., 50 square

H. A. Ward, M. P., 50 square miles. Thos. Birkett, M. P., 50 square miles.

square miles.

ed by order-in-council passed by the Tory government giving these Tory Midway & Vernon, money spent on lo- Minto, as follows. friends large areas of the public domain free gratis for nothing. But they say in their own defence to-day, we never got the timber. Does that change the policy under which timber lands are rier had to deal with some questions of alienated by the Tory government? a grave international character, and

will tell you:

But some of them got timber lands by These orders-in-council were in came into power. They could have dis- I have no right to be in public life in posed of the timber if there had been this country; if they are true, then he impair existing friendly relations with any one to buy under Conservative rule, should be driven from public life. There nd in many instances the orders-ingovernment for the non-payment of the with the facts, and I am prepared to ar nual rental of \$5 per square mile. This was the policy of the Conserva-is the case, but before doing so let me tives, this was the policy of the very give you some of the incidents which people who are to-day shouting graft led up to the controversy between Mr. British Empire, took place in 1902. Let in connection with a policy of open Bowser and myself: npetition, and in every instance awarded to the highest bidder. Their factories, but in opening up new areas charges in this instance are as unfair, unfounded and absurd as in every othsome reports of the national transcon- er instance where they have attemptcowardly alternative of bringing up

without one tittle of evidence to substantiate these charges. The official figures are the most eloly the great district of Yale-Cariboo, way through the clay belt of New On- office, to give it an opportunity to work to continue the Laurier government in tario makes over 15,000,000 acres of new out its policy of further developing the agricultural land available in that pro- West, and I therefore hope that no one vince. What I want to impress on my who has the best interests of the West

> Local Issues. The policy of development has done much and will do more for Yale-Cariboo. This is why I am such an enthuinion gets the direct benefit, policy to which exception can be taken. Need I dwell upon the fact that you but the important factor standing right fruit-growers of Okanagan and you out is that the general policy of the umber men of others parts of this rid- administration is the best for the dising must give credit to this policy for trict which I have the honor to reme while I refer to matters of local

icized. Our Conservative friends no Liberals of this riding were good

mpanies 438,000 acres of land, and that the transportation policy has not and questing: "We want railways and people in British Columbia have no sound tradition to lay papers of this of sensible men to get the benefit of the Saskatchewan Valley Land Company, for which \$1 per acre was paid, and got series to the whole tract settled by the most determined the transportation policy in the transportation policy is they no longer seriously object to our tariff policy or offer any alternative, they simply shout graft and go up and down to construction of railways required; not because it is fashionable to knock at the highways and hyways end byways and quiring the construction of railways required; not because it is fashionable to knock at the bighyays and quiring the construction of railways required; not because it is fashionable to knock at the bighyays and quiring the construction of railways required; not because it is fashionable to knock at the bighyays and quiring the construction of railways required; not because it is fashionable to knock at the bighyays and quiring the construction of railways required; not because it is fashionable to knock at the bighyays and quiring the construction of railways required; not because it is fashionable to knock at the transportation policy in the cause of agitation. the whole tract settled by the most desirable class from the American side, to poison the minds of the people of many of whom were Canadians who this country by inuendo and gross mistrable class from the American side, to poison the minds of the people of many of whom were Canadians who this country by inuendo and gross mistrable class from the American side, to poison the minds of the people of rather a railway charter in his inside had gone to the United States in the representation of public men. I am not pocket, but because in the work of Japanese government will always addark days of Conservative with and returned to their own country under new campaign, but I want to ask in all seriousness if the people of the West are ousness if the people of the West are going to be stampeded by wanton curing the development of those recharges without proof and are going to vote against a government that has done so much for the West?

sources. We want a railway to continue from Midway to open up the gold, silver, copper and coal measures gold, silver, copper and coal measures Let me give you one instance to show of Similkameen and Nicola, and we how absurd these charges by our Tory don't want any waving of the old friends are. We have heard something flag in the interests of any particular in the House of Commons and have railway corporation; and we want a read more in Tory newspapers regarding the awful timber scandals. What are the facts? From 1878 to 1896 try, for the fruit and flour and agriculture. when there was practically little or no tural products of the northern country, settlement and consequently no in- and we want a railway to continue creasing demand for timber in the northward putting new life into Golden Northwest, the Conservative govern- Cariboo and minimizing if not destroyment gave to its friends without money | ing the effect of the recent internation and without price, without tender and al arbitration by giving us a short and without competition, 30,767 square miles | direct route to the Yukon through Canof timber land. Settlement came with adian territory, and we want that rich

> ing the eleven years of Liberal rule, only 7,915 square miles of timber were not at all out of keeping with the magalienated, not to friends of the govern- nificent resources of the district ment but in every instance to the high- Through the statesmenlike policy of the scandal, that from the first day the covered country of the north will be Laurier government entered office until to-day not a single stick of timber railway, but railways running north has been granted to anyone except to and south are also required to develop the highest bidder after open competition. When this rule has never been agricultural districts in closer touch broken where can there be a shadow with each other to the advantage of

country to the south of us, with its 80,000,000 of people, does not enjoy its prosperity through the nourishing care cause there are 80,000,000 under the one Nicholas Flood Davin, 50 square flag and having the greatest possible freedom of trade within their borders." Now, sir, these would have been idle words if nothing were done to supplement this policy. I think I can claim to bring about railway construction in Hon. W. H. Montague, M. P., 50 this district, and if complete success cal works.

The Oriental Question.

During recent years Sir Wilfrid Laumanlike ideals which have always ac-Until a few years ago Canada west was sometimes known as a right of way from the Canadian Pacific railway, and sometimes as a narrow strip boundary line. To-day Canada has the favored ones in the majority of cases bia. I refer to the Oriental question, having regard to the general principles country during the last ten years, and he is all the better Canadian for such feelings of gratitude. But as has been well said by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Prowell said by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Prowell

Now, sir, the people of this country order-in-council outside of the disputed should demand honor and integrity in clear and distinct. If my charges against Mr. Bowser are not true then is no middle course. Any statement I council were rescinded by the Liberal made was absolutely in accordance offer unmistakable evidence that such tion ceremony when His Majesty the is the case, but before doing so let me King received the acclaims of a loyal

"In 1894 a commercial treaty between Great Britain and Japan was ratified year. You will all agree with me that and any of the self-governing colonies of Great Britain could have the benefits the exception of His Majesty the King. of this treaty by notifying the Japan- the most distinguished figure at that ese government of their willingness to acceed to the terms of the treaty." Mr. Ross then read the following cor-

espondence (Nosse to Laurier.) Montreal March 30th, 1903.

In answer to my cable to the Imperia Tananese government advising them continue the policy of restricting their people in any large numbers from entering British Columbia, I have received a cable instruction to the effect that I have to give your government the renewed assurances that the Jap anese government are not desirous of forcing their people into British Columan agreement with your government by which they may bind themselves if their present policy of rigid restriction is not deemed satisfactory to your government.

(Sgd.) T. NOSSE. Consul-General of Japan. (Nosse to Laurier.) Montreal, July 18th, 1903.

Any number of new permits under present. I do not want to weary my 200 per annum cannot be said to be very large considering the fact that this number not only includes the wives and children of the old residents, cluded.

(Sgd.) T. NOSSE (Nosse to Laurier.) Montreal, March 19th, 1904. Sgd.) T. NOSSE.

(Nosse to Laurier.)

May 8th, 1905. While trusting in the Canadian gov-ernment's justice and good faith, the House.

(Sgd.) NOSSE. (Nosse to Fisher.) Sept. 18th, 1905.

Your government, I understand, proposes to restrict the immigration, coastwise navigation, and some other words, English Hansard, Vol. 102, 4th items. It is rather surprising to me series, page 1274: that your government in spite of your statement, is going to ask for such restrictions. The Japanese government ther it still exists or not. It has been 2. That Sauri Gotoh discussed with W. J. Bowser the effect of the Canadian statement, is going to ask for such requestion of allowing Canada into a special concessions. Japan gives England the right of

the open ports in Japan, but Japan will never ask the same privilege, and est bidder in open competition. Now Laurier government there is now every to make any special proposals to the keep that in mind when Tories talk assurance that the practically undistinguishing the states and the practically undistinguished the states are the practically undistinguished the states are the practically undistinguished the practical practically undistinguished the practical proposal practical proposal practical proposal proposal practical proposal prop to make any special proposals to the 1350, as follows: ors will come to nothing.

(Sgd.) NOSSE. (From Nosse to Laurier.)

January 18th, 1907. I rest assured that the time will come when Japan can show you something substantial in the way of reciprocating any circumstances whatever. (Sgd.) NOSSE.

In face of these assurances made by the accredited representative of the Japanese government, is the government of this country to be blamed fo having accepted these assurances in good faith. But there were stronger Imperial reasons which led Sir Wilfrid Laurier to refrain from allowing restrictive immigration laws against Japanese and also for vetoing such laws passed by the legislature of the prosome credit for having done something vince of British Columbia without authority to do so. Let me quote a letter from Joseph Chamberlain, then secdid not follow it was not for want of retary for the colonies, to show how

(Chamberlain to Lord Minto.)

22nd January, 1901. My Lord: With reference to my dispatch No. 25, of even date, respecting the B. C. Immigration Act, 1900. And why didn't they get the timber? I the same reasonable, moderate states have the honor to request that you will invite the serious attention of your members to the question of the competency of a provincial legislature to parliament."

and as my name has been more or less on which the B. N. A. is based, it would prominently associated with this questhe policy of development has demonstrated that in Canada we have one of the greatest countries in the premier of Ontario, said this land the greatest countries in the world which will soon become the granary of the majority of my hearers have a stated that in sanda we have one of the granary of the greatest countries in the world which will soon become the granary of the Empire.

The majority of my hearers have a granary of the construction of the G.T. P. will be unnecessary for me

Referring to my telegram of 27th April and to previous correspondence respecting legislation affecting rights of ment with Japan. of His Majesty's government to do nothing, especially at the present time, to Japan. CHAMBERLAIN.

But there were still stronger reasons: Let me remind you that the corona-

me also remind you that the first Imperial conference was held the same it was generally admitted that with conference was Sir Wilfrid Laurier. You will remember how proud you were then and how proud you still are that Canada was so well and ably represented, represented with so much credit and dignity.

Why do I remind you of these incidents? Because something else happened in 1902. In that year the Anglo-Japanese agreement had been signed. not the commercial treaty of 1894, but an offensive and defensive treaty between Great Britain and Japan was capial out of this question. They have entered into in 1902. Admittedly se- twisted the statements of the premier cret in many of its provisions. How into an insulting disrespect for the important this treaty was considered by the Imperial authorities may be the local Conservative newspapers are bia against the wish of the province, gathered from extracts from the Brit- guilty of misquoting him. But no one and that they are willing to enter into ish Hansard, and I will crave the in-

In the Imperial House in 1902 the with him discussing this question with Anglo-Japanese agreement which had out realizing that he fully sympathized been recently signed, was a matter of with our views. "I am ready to do any iscussion, and a reference to the British Hansard will show that the then ernment took the position that only such matters as should be made public | that will endanger the interests of the would be made public. And the Marquis of Lansdowne is quoted in Han- pan to find out why they haven't kept sard, Vol. 102, 4th series, page 1174, as

"The agreement speaks for itself, and even the short explanatory dispatch which accompanied it, to form part of the papers, which your Lordships have already seen. I do not think the noble Lord would be entitled to ask tion of Japanese immigration. from us information—documentary information-as to the negotiations be-

kind on the table of the House."

Again, in the same Hansard on page 1163, Mr. Balfour, replying to an inquiry from Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, states that he does not think hat there is any statement to be made by His Majesty's government outside the papers laid on the table of the

The debate in connection with the Anglo-Japanese agreement was con-tinued at a later date by Mr. Norman, who rather criticized the government for having made public as much as it had in this connection, in the following "We have had for a long time a

will, I am afraid, never agree to such kept secret. We have at the present terms and decline to entertain the moment a treaty with Germany. It is drawn up with special reference to the a secret. This treaty with Japan which party if she will ask Japan to give her is a more binding and compromising treaty, has suddenly rushed into publicity and I think it is not unreasonable coastwise navigation, for instance, the cask what is the cause of this impet-

That there were also secret arrangewill never ask the same privilege, and the immigration will always be restricted voluntarily by Japan, and I do hope very much that Canada will de- laid on the table of the House, is shown treaty. I hope you will do your best | Vol. 114 of the British Hansard, page

Mr. Labouchere: "To ask the under secretary of state for foreign affairs the election roorbach which appeared whether His Majesty's government has in the Vancouver Daily Province the given any pledges or entered into any evening before the last general election eciprocal agreements with any foreign was supplied by W. J. Bowser, since power in regard to China or Japan to the editorial columns of the same paper which this House has not been made in the same issue gives W. J. Bowser cognizant. Whether it has given any uch pledges or entered into any such eciprocal agreements in regard to the Mediterranean or to any foreign country abutting on it, with any foreign wer, of which this House has not Bowser the substance of the allegations een made cognizant."

He was assured by Lord Cranbourne

s follows: "I venture to hope that the hon, geneman will forgive me if I am only able to reply that I have no statement o make upon the inquiry which he has addressed to me. Any other reply he would allow me to say would be conrary to public interest."

Mr. Labouchere, renewing his inquiry n November 24th, 1902, and the reply thereto, is reported in the English Hansard, Vol. 115, page 235.

It is well to draw the attention of the And a long list of other prominent trying, and I am still hopeful that the politicians. These berths were grant-bed by order-in-council passed by the carried into effect, the V., V. & E., the wrote to the Governor-General, Lord House to the language used by Mr. legislature on April 2nd, 1907, and that the legislature on April 2nd, 1907, and the Labouchere in framing his inquiry. He this act for which he was primarily a very says: "To ask the under secretary of sponsible was drafted in such legislature on April 2nd, 1907, and that the legislature on April 2nd, 1907, and the legislation. On January 22nd, 1901, he carried into effect, the V., V. & E., the legislation are legislation. state for foreign affairs whether he will that even if it did receive the assent of forgive me in asking him if there were the Lieut.-Governor it could not be enany clauses attached to the treaty be-tween this country and Japan, which have not been made public, and whe- made by the Dominion government there he will allow me to ask him with Japan and by the enforcement of whether he can inform me without in- federal immigration regulations no jury to public interest if any pledges Japanese can be brought into the counor assurances with that treaty, have try under the Gotoh contract and that been given, which are not known to consequently this contract stood no

Lord Cranbourne replied as follows: | troducing a good Natal Act in the legis-"I fear I can add nothing to the re- lature,
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"I fear I fear ply which I gave the hon, gentleman on the 19th, and which he will see, covers the present case. And his reply of the satisfactory settlement of a serious in-19th. I have already given to the

greater than a mere human power shapes our destinies but must feel in his heart gratefulness for the blessings that have been bestowed on the country during the last ten years, and he is all the better Canadian for such miles north of the international boundary line. Five million acres are now under wheat, producing about 100,000, 500 bushels. One hundred million acres are struction or about to be constructed. The Conservative government said the land belongs to us. Let us parcel it out among our friends so that they can be brought under cultivation, producing a billion or two billion bushing a billion or two billion bushing our friends so that they can be brought under cultivation, producing about 100,000, 500 bushels. One hundred million acres are now under wheat, producing about 100,000, 500 bushels. One hundred million acres are now under wheat, producing about 100,000, 500 bushels. One hundred million acres are now under wheat, producing about 100,000, 500 bushels. One hundred million acres are now under wheat, producing about 100,000, 500 bushels. One hundred million acres are now under wheat, producing about 100,000, 500 bushels. One hundred million acres are now under wheat, producing about 100,000, 500 bushels. One hundred million acres are now under wheat, producing about 100,000, 500 bushels. One hundred million acres are now under wheat, producing about 100,000, 500 bushels. One hundred million acres are now under wheat, producing about 100,000, 500 bushels. One hundred million acres are now under wheat, producing about 100,000, 500 bushels. One hundred million acres are now under which I made. Dominion of all "national" as possible explain my position and justify any statement which I made. The wnois scienced with a producing about 100,000, 500 bushels. One hundred million acres are now under wheat, producing about 100,000, 500 bushels. One hundred million acres are now under wheat producing about 100,000 bushels. One hundred million acres are now under wheat producing about 100,000 bushels. One hu House." this audience composed of intelligent ser's denials so that we may have both and reasonable men, that it is more sides of the case. no warrant for such a statement, but is it not reasonable to suppose that the representative of Canada, the leading daughter of the Empire, should be made acquainted with the terms of an Imperial arrangement with her neighbor across the Pacific? If you accept this And in July, 1901, he cables as folquent act of Sir Wilfrid was influenced

> We are all good Canadians, but we in such a manner as to protect the Canare also proud to be good Britishers, adian Pacific Railway Company in this ministers? It is the particular desire and if our connection with Great Brit-matter. ain is not outward sham then in our treatment of other countries we must that statement the most unqualified de-

> > Sir Wilfrid Laurier, as representing eral party to resort to such disreputable the people of Canada, did not take the methods in their attempts to discredit foremost part at the Imperial confer- their political opponents, and we all nce because he is not a blatant dema- know that Duncan Ross, the member gogue with his ear always to the for Yale-Cariboo, is expressly used in ground listening to the noise of the mob the Dominion parliament to perform out because moderation has been the this most contemptible sort of work. keynote of all his career and the secret of all his achievements,

Mr. Williston in his Life of Laurier, aptly says: "He learned at the threshhold of his public life that the statesman must resist popular clamor and stand impervious to momentary gusts of popular passion, and that all enduring achievement must be based on the reason rather than the emotions of the people."

In no way has there been a more striking exemplification of this accurate description of the man than in his treatment of the Oriental question. Our Conservative friends in this pro-

vince have been endeavoring to make views of the people of B. C., and I think could have been with him day after day ulgence of my audience while I quote: as the British Columbia members were thing to settle this question to the satisfaction of the people of B. C." said, "but don't ask me to do anything Empire. We will send Lemieux to Jatheir pledges to us. If they don't intend to do so we will cancel the treaty." Well, sir, Mr. Lemieux went to Japan do not know that it greatly needed and the Japanese authorities appreciating the friendship and alliance of Great Britain above everything else, readily agreed to carry out every pledge they had made in reference to the restric-

We have been criticized for entering into the treaty, but let me point out to tween this country and Japan which you that unless the Imperial connecled to the conclusion of this agreement. tion is to become a farce we were bound Land granted to settlers, 23,693,840 Land granted to settlers, 23,693,840 Land granted to settlers, 23,693,840 calumny and slander. They no long-efft to his riding. I stated then that last interview I trust has convinced the destiny of this great district was you that the Japanese government has confidential character, and I do not the destiny of this great district was you that the Japanese government has confidential character, and I do not the destiny of this great district was you that the Japanese government has confidential character, and I do not the destiny of this great district was you that the Japanese government has confidential character, and I do not the destiny of this great district was you that the Japanese government has confidential character, and I do not have started a campaign of to be of some assistance and some penefft to his riding. I stated then that last interview I trust has convinced the destiny of this great district was you that the Japanese government has confidential character, and I do not have been of a preliminary and Japane and Confidential character. Conservatives granted to colonization not been effective, they no longer say bound up in the transportation question been faithful to her promises and the think it would be in accordance with the circumstances was it not the part

Bowser Charges.

No sooner was this arrangement affected than Mr. Bowser, the attorneygeneral of this province, introduced in to the local legislature the Natal Act for no other reason than to lurther complicate the matter. As one desiring peace rather than turmoil, thought it was my duty to expose the hollowness and hypocrisy of Mr. Bow ser's actions as a public man, and I did so. In order that there may not be any misunderstanding regarding the matter, I have put down as breifly as possible my charge against him.

1. That W. J. Bowser was sollcitor

for Sauri Gotoh. character and that the contract was Alien Labor Act.

3. That all subsequent contracts between Sauri Gotoh and the Canadi Pacific Railway Company were duplicates of the contract prepared by W. J Bowser.

4. That during the last provincial campaign W. J. Bowser used informaion secured as solicitor for Gotoh to convince the public that a contract had been entered into between Sauri Gohope very much that Canada will uepend upon our good faith and will not by an inquiry on November 19th, 1902, to hand a company acting for the try to put in the restrictions by right by Mr. Labouchere, is referred to in Grand Trunk Pacific Railway to bring in 50,000 Japanese laborers to work on the Grand Trunk Pacific railway,

5. That the information contained in credit for having warned the public regarding the alleged contract.

6. That the Victoria Colonist of the morning of the election gives as a report of a speech delivered by Mr. W. J. ontained in the Province article.

7. That W. J. Bowser as solicitor for Sotoh knew at the time that the Province article was untrue and was published solely for the purpose of deceiving the electors.

8. That as solicitor for Sauri Gotoh he knew that the contract was not be tween Gotoh and the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company, but between Gotoh and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, a powerful political ally in the last general elections.

9. That W. J. Bowser knew of the existence of the Gotoh contract when he introduced the Natal Act in the sponsible was drafted in such a way

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Now, sir, these charges are true and intend to prove them, but before doing so, let me read some of Mr. Bow-

Bowser's Denials.

Quoting from the Colonist, Friday, January 24th, 1908, Mr. Bowser is reported as follows: "I wish, Mr. Speaker, to call attention to a dispatch which appeared in the Times of this afternoon, in connection with remarks made in the debate which took place in the Dominion Parliament at Ottawa to-day. Duncan Ross states I was retained in respect to a contract made by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company to bring in a by his confidential knowledge of Imby his confidential anowies in the agree- for that corporation, and he further perial interests involved in the agree- states that when I drafted the Natal Act last year I was careful to draw it

"I wish, now, Mr. Speaker, to give have some regard for Imperial inter- nial. I am well aware, sir, it is quite in keeping with the tactics of the Lib-

"I am fortunate in being a member of a firm which enjoys a large legal practice in the city of Vancouver, and which has the assistance of a very considerable staff, but as far as I am conerned I have had nothing whatever to do with the drafting of any Canadian Pacific Railway Company contract. I have in addition, taken the pains to telephone the office in Vancouver, and I have been informed that the other members of the firm have had no connection with any such contract and know nothing whatever about it."

Again quoting from the Colonist of Sunday, January 26th, 1908, Mr. Bowser is reported as follows: "When Gotoh does return from Ja-

pan I shall have him make a statement regarding this charge by Duncan Ross. (Continued on page 12).

Period Pianos.

That the aesthetic sense of our people is undergoing rapid development, is shown by the demand for what are known as Period pianos. That is to say. if "My Lady" has the decorations of her drawing room done in the style of Louis XIV., XV., XVI., or in the days of the Empire, then she made to correspond. Or if she is a lover of the Antique, then she has a Chip pendale or Sheraton piano to match the chairs, etc. "Dens," club rooms and bachelors' apartments, furnished with Mission furniture, likewise have Mission Pianos. The New Scale Williams Pianos are made in these Art Cases. The Williams Piano Company will submit designs and estimates free of charge to those who wish special Period Pianos not carried in stock. The reputation enjoyed by the famous New Scale Williams is a guarantee in itself that Period Pianos, made to order, will be eminently satisfactory. Many styles here. 6

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RESCUE FROM JAWS OF DEATH

TWENTY-EIGHT SAVED IN TERRIBLE SEA

Gallant Conduct of Volturno's Crew in Boarding Distressed Vessel.

One of the most thrilling rescues at a ever recorded is described in mail penditure byolved. dvices from Halifax, Nova Scotia which tell of the arrival at that port of SPRING ACTIVITY AT the steamship Volturao, the pionee vessel of the New York and Continent. al line, which is to run between Canada and Hamburg, bringing twenty-eight Rehermen who were saved from the sinking schooner Champagne during a heavy storm. The Volturno left Roterdam March

21st, and experienced heavy westerly gales all the passage. On the after-noon of March 27th, in lat. 47.40 N., longitude 30.50 W., at 6.15, the fourth officer reported sighting a vessel in distress and all eyes were soon turned in her direction, where at times hull with two broken masts could be seen. Captain Harrison, by skilful maneouvring, got the Volturno close to the schooner and attempted to communicate with those on board, with the aid of a megaphone, but the sea was running mountains high and the wind blowing a gale, so that no com-munication could be had. With the terrible sea running, launching a boat would have been impossible, so Captain Harrison decided to stand by the distressed vessel until the next day, in the hope the weather would moderate. All night the two lights on the schooner were anxiously watched appearing and disappearing as the vessel rose and fell, disappearing as the vessel ross and tell, and the steamer was kept as close as possible. At daybreak the Volturno was manoeuvred so as to make an attempt at rescue possible, but the sale had if anything increased, and the attempt had to be deferred. In the mean-time it became evident that there was a number of people on the small craft.

At 4 p. m. on the 28th Captain Harrison decided to make an attempt in the face of the dangerous situation, and the lifeboat in charge of Chief Officer McIntosh, with a crew of volunteers, all

the seamen on board offering, was carefully launched by willing hands. The crew were fitted with life belts, and in lowering the boat great care had to be exercised so that it would not smash against the steamer's side. The did not, and Mr. Inspector never came-Volturno was expertly mandeuvred so back to see if his instructions bed been that the lifeboat in its trip would get the benefit of quantities of oil poured over to calm the waters. Finally the little craft with s gallant crew got clear of the steamer's side, and a cheer broke out from the anxious watchers on the steamer's deck.

There was a breath of relief from hose on the steamer's deck as they saw the schooner was finally boarded. Captain Harrison in the meantime manoeuvred the Volturno so that in returning the lifeboat would not have head wind and sea to contend with and then the lifeboat, with the number of occupants greatly increased, was seen to shove off from the schooner's side and head for the steamer. Time and again it looked as though the little craft must be swamped and smothered by the huge seas, but watermaned on board. While this was being one the boat was dashed against the ship's side and so badly smashed as to

Chief Officer McIntosh reported the ing schooner Champagne, of and from all told, fourteen of whom had been rescued. The schooner left St. Malo

on March 12th. There was still fourteen lives to ave, and Captain Harrison was bound and spent a most enjoyable evening. to save them, in which feeling his of-ficers and crew were with him to a man. Darkness was by this time set-ting in, and the conditions did not justify another immediate attempt to rescue. So it was decided to stand by the oner for another night. The abated none and during the night the anxious watch for the two lights kept Measure Passed by Council up the previous night was repeated.
At 7 p. m. the next morning, March 29th, Captain Harrison decided on anattempt and the Chief Officer and his plucky crew were ready to make it notwithstanding the heavy seas. Another boat was carefully lowered and manned and successfully accomplished the second perilous trip to the ship's side. They found some or the remaining fourteen of the French tain decided she must be abandoned. crew almost crazed by their perilous experience. The vessel was dismasted, leaky and helpless and the French capdecided sh emust be abandoned. The English sailors helped to rip open her decks and setfire to her so that she would not became a danger to nav- stand. igation and then all hands embarked

on board, the rescue of twenty-eight men thus being completed with the loss only of a lifeboat.

The Volturno is commanded by Cap- any fireworks or light, set off, or throw any firecracker: a squib, serpent or tain Harrison, who was so well known ere in the Allan service. He was on the Grecian and subsequently on the neranian. For two years he has now back in Hallfax. For the third time his command has participated in escues at sea, and this trip the Volturno saved twenty-eight French fishen when death seemed staring them in the face. Captain Harrison now poses a fine pair of marine glasses presented to him by the Newfoundland government for a rescue some years ago, and he has also an address from he Shipwreck and Humane Society of

Liverpool for other rescues.

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CAPILANO VALLEY TRAM LINE. North Vancouver, April 14.—There

ould appear to be an excellent com nercial probability of the building of tram line either along the Capilano alley or up Lynn Creek, and possibly oth, in the near future. An application was made to the B. C. Electric L. & P. Company last year

which a survey was made by the com-pany. The scheme has since lain in abeyance, but has lately been revived with good probabilities of success. Now the owners of timber on Lynn Creek have approached the company with a proposition for a logging rail-way, with the result that a party of surveyors has been placed in the field with instructions to run a line of survey up the distance of six miles in or-

COWICHAN STATION

der to arrive at an estimate of the ex-

Number of New Houses Being craft was never more plainty evidenced than during the year concluded on the above date as the large number of vessels which received attention at the water of vessels which received attention at the above date as the large number of vessels which received attention at the above date as the large number of vessels which received attention at the above date as the large number of vessels which received attention at the above date as the large number of vessels which received attention at the above date as the large number of vessels which received attention at the above date as the large number of vessels which received attention at the above date as the large number of vessels which received attention at the above date as the large number of vessels which received attention at the above date as the large number of vessels which received attention at the above date as the large number of vessels which received attention at the above date as the large number of vessels which received attention at the above date as the large number of vessels which received attention at the above date as the large number of vessels which received attention at the above date at the above date as the large number of vessels which received attention at the above date at the above dat Trees.

(Special Correspondence). Cowichan Station, April 13. - The month of March was wet and cold and it was found that the vessel, of which the application was made, brought much milder weather, and the could not be taken into the dock. The ranchers are busy getting in their crops. Things are beginning to move the two yessels were the Lyra and the crops. Things are beginning to move the two vessels were the Lyra and the a little in the real estate business after a quiet winter, and quite a number of which are both the length of the dock new houses have gone up near Cowich-an station lately.

Which are the decided between perpendiculars.

Owing to the smallness of the dock

district was in ther a farce. The inspector came round in February and ecommended all the ranchers to spray their trees with a mixture of lime, sul phur and salt. He also strongly advised the use of a certain make of spray pump. Then he handed to the owners of the orchards a paper which stated that if the instructions of the inspector were not carried out within forty days they, the ranchers, would be 'come down upon" by the "law." Most people did spray their trees but some carried out.

Hotel Changes Hands.

The Cowichan Bay hotel has been sold by Wise & Frumento to N. J. L. Brownjohn, who comes from the East, and who has had considerable experience in the hotel business.

To Exploit Ranch. The Knocker Bros. have purchased a ranch on the Koksilah from W. P. Janes of Duncans. They have pur-chased horses and implements and are ready to start their spring work.

C. P. R. Raises Rate. The ranchers in this district have been in the habit of shipping their cream to the Duncans creamery by rail, and the E. & N. Co. issued ten cent tickets for five gallon cans. but this evidently is not enough for the C. ship and samanship carried her P. R., and now those who send cream

DOINGS AT UNION BAY.

Union Bay, April 12.-The Australian liner Marama arrived early this morning for coal

Steamers Shiela and Wellington are waiting orders. A very successful dance was held in 10th, given by Captain Ogilvay of the ner Shiela. Many people attended

BY-LAW REGULATES **DUNCAN TRAFFIC**

Has Many Interesting Features.

Duncan, April 13.-At the last meet ing of the municipal council a by-law regarding the traffic on streets and roads was passed. Among its provisions

No person shall permit his horse of vehicle to stand upon any street longer than is absolutely necessary to transact his business with the person oppo site whose premises the same shall

It shall be unlawful to push any in the Volturno's boat, which was head-ed for the steamer. The trip was a dif-sidewalk in the district. No gate or doorway abutting on a street or public sidewalk shall open outwards over such street or sidewalk. Unless special permission is given by the reeve no person shall set fire to other noisy, offensive or dangerous substance. No person shall without permission of the reeve discharge any

common gun, revolver, pistol or fowl-

ing piece or any firearms within the limits of any townsite in the munici- Newcastle for San Francisco. pality. The by-law provides against making boundary fences of barbed wire; regulates the height of awning, forbids the depositing of rubbish in vacant places in the municipality; forbids the use of

any townsite. walks will be enforced.

by owners of timber in the Capilano for a tam line, in consequence of TO ACCOMMODATE SHIPS NEEDING REPAIRS

> None of the Larger Liners Can Overhaul at Esquimalt.

During the twelve months ending on March 31st the dry dock at Esquimalt was used by 21 vessels which occupied it for 195 days altogether, and furnished a total revenue of \$29,760.20, against \$19,627 last year. The popularity of Esquimalt as a hospital for injured craft was never more plainly evidenced dock would have been greatly aug-mented had the dry dock admitted of larger steamships being accommodated. In one week during this winter two applications were received by the dock Island Town Wants Permanent officials for the dock, but in each case nonth of March was wet and cold and it was found that the vessel, on behalf

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HALF-WAY HOTEL GUTTED. Pioneer House in Nanaimo District is

up in the immediate future.

Destroyed by Fire. Nanalmo, April 14.—The Half-Way, hotel, James Parrot, proprietor, one of the pioneer houses in this section, half. way between Wellington and Nanaimo, was totally destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is about \$5,000. origin of the fire is unknown. building was insured.

CREW FROM DISABLED STEAMER MAKE PORT

Abandoned Sonora Derelict Off Yucatan Coast With Cargo of Cattle.

engineer and the crew of the disabled tiff secured judgment with costs. steamer Sonora, which has been drifting helplessly in the gulf for a week, ship and samanship carried her through. The men could not get on board the steamer by ordinary methods, so heavily was she pitched and desk cheered the boat's arrival alongistic, deckhands threw lines, ends of which were passed under the arms of those in the boat, who were thus hoisted on board. While this was being has a cargo of cattle.

FARMERS' INSTITUTÉ.

Interesting Meeting Held at Colquitz Hall.

A meeting of the Victoria District Humphrey's hall, Union Bay, on April Farmers' Institute was held last Saturday evening at Colquitz hall.

very interesting address on insect near to completion at New Alberni, life, illustrated with lantern views. Mr. Corbett of Coquitlam also gave a talk on co-operation, which was of much interest to the farmer and fruit-

grower. The speaker pointed out that co-operation among the farmers and tgrowers will be the means of materially assisting them in the disposition of their products and increasing their profits.

SINKS IN COLLISION.

Crew of Doomed Steamer Galatea Saved Off Trieste.

Trieste, Austria Hungary, April 15 .-The Austrian Lloyd steamer Galatea. outward bound from here, collided bow on yesterday with the Holestsebenico about 70 miles from Trieste. She was

EVERETT G. GRIGGS SAFE. Local Vessel Arrives Safely at New-

castle After a Lengthy Voyage. The overdue Victoria six-masted barquentine Everett G. Griggs, which left Antofagasta for Newcastle, N. S. W., n December 22nd, has reached her destination.

On the day of her arrival the underwriters had raised the rate for re insurance on the Griggs, which is the only vessel of her class in the world, to 35 per cent. She will load coal at

BIRD SAVED, BY LIFEBOAT.

Liverpool, April 11 .- While the Lowestoft lifeboat was on a practice trip about two miles out at sea, a starling bows and arrows, catapults, snowballs flew into the rigging. The bird was or other missils within the limits of exhausted and nearly frozen, but one

VANCOUVER HOUSE GUTTED. Vancouver, April 14.—Fire almost Work and MARU MADE

totally destroyed a house on Bridge street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues, at 3 o'clock this morning. It was property of A. Ward, and was a new building, having been con only a few days ago. Mr. Ward lives in the next house. He was awakened by the glare of the flames on his bed-room window. The alarm was sent in and the brigade made a record run. Before the flames could be checked the building was nearly a total wreck. The loss will reach \$1,200.

ANTILOCHUS OUTWARD.

Holt Liner Left To-day for Liverpoo With a Fairly Large Cargo. (From Wednesday's Daily.)

Bound for Liverpool via Orienta ports, the Holt liner Antilochus touched freight collected at Victoria, Vancouver and Sound ports.

WATER QUESTION

System-Movements in Neighborhood.

(Special Correspondence). Alberni, April 13.-The first monthly dock to meet all requirements, are two jest and report to a future meeting of

questions that are likely to be taken the board. Water Question. A public meeting was held in the court house on the 7th inst. to consider what could be done to provide an mediate water supply for the town this summer pending the elaboration of a more extensive and permanent system. The chair was taken by Dr. A. D. Morgan. After a full and useful discussion of the whole subject it was decided to meet with Mr. A. Ward and ascertain on what terms an extension of the water agents. of his present small water system could be arranged. It was felt that for the present summer a small supply would suffice if immediately available. while by another year the status, finan-cially and numerically considered, would be so much more defined as to enable plans to be made for a perma

nent water system. Sues For Commission.

His Honor Judge Harrison held a sitting of the county court on the 8th inst. Only one suit was entered for trial. This was at the instance of Marcon & Co. for \$25 commission on the sale of certain lands for the defendant, J. Sampson of Nanaimo. Evi-Vera Cruz, Mex., April 15.—The first | dence was led and ultimately the plain-

In the Police Court. In the police court on the same date

A man who had come into town from one of the right of way camps contrib-

and disorderly. Hotel for Tourists, Notice is given of the intention of A. E. Waterhouse one month from date to apply to the superintendent of provincial police for a liquor license for the New Alberni hotel. This is the hand-Rev. E. G. Taylor of Nanaimo gave some four-story building now drawing which will form the largest and hest equipped hotel on the West Coast outside of Victoria, and will shortly be in lourist trade.

Mail Service. Last week two more teams were rought in for W. Skillings, the contractor, and more are expected shortly. This outfit has now eight teams at work and E. Dewer, the manager, has difficulty in taking on all the work offering. Should he secure the contract tenders for which lately closed, carrying the mail on a tri-weekly Fear of Russian Police Evidently chedule between here and Nanaim Mr. Skillings will at once bring in a number of roadster teams

Personal Movements. H. R. Rayson, government agent, left Ashcroft, where he will wind up some badly broken below the water line and private matters before locating perma-sank. The crew were sayed. private matters before locating perma-nently at Alberni. During his absence

on Friday for the purpose. move shortly from Vancouver to Al-Creamery road.

John Leve, of Nanaimo, returned to Alberni last week and may remain here (police commissioners). I did not know nost of the summer Serious Accident.

T. McBey, operator at Cameron Lake, net with a serious accident on the 6th nst., cutting an artery in his leg while chopping a tree Dr. Morgan was promptly in attendance and saved the man's life. Mr. McDey was so far reovered as to be able to drive into town for further advice on Sunday last.

VICAR ASCENDS A SPIRE.

London, April, 11.-The Rev. S. F.

JAP LINER ARRIVES WELL AHEAD OF TIME

Capt. Thompson and First Officer McKinnon Remain in Japan.

Completing the smartest trip she has here on her way from the Sound this yet made on the run between Yokomorning and took on a few packages hama and Victoria the Nippon Yusen of freight, leaving at 10 o'clock. The Kaisha liner Iyo Maru reached the Antilochus was not filled with freight outer wharf before noon to-day and but carried a fairly large amount of will leave to-night for the Sound. The trip was made over twenty-four hours ahead of time, fine weather be-

ing experienced all the way across. For this port the Japanese steamship had landed here. For Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and San Francisco the Iyo landing here.

After discharging local freight the Iyo Maru will sail this evening for

Seattle. WHERE SIR WILFRID WILL SPEAK IN B. C.

Premier to Visit Seven Points -Duncan Ross in Grand Forks.

(Special Correspondence). Grand Forks, April 15.-Duncan Ross, M. P. for Yale-Cariboo, who arrived in the city yesterday, held a reception

tion had been received too late to have the matter placed in the general estimates. He had, however, talked the matter over with the Minister of Public Works and was personally satisfied that the appropriation would yet appear in the supplementary estimates. On the strength of this he advised the local Liberal Association to select a suitable site for the building of the public building, as the money would

not be available till such selection was made. In speaking of Sir Wilfrid's proposed visit to British Columbia this summe the member for Yale-Cariboo stated that as matters are now arranged the position to cater to the very best Premier would speak at seven places in the province-Vancouver. Victoria. New Westminster, Nanaimo, Kamloops, Nelson, Cranbrook and that pos sibly Grand Forks might be added to this list. Mr. Ross concluded his re marks by stating that the pres sion might continue till well into June.

SUICIDE OF A BARON.

Prompted the Act.

Vienna, April 11.-The suicide in myserious circumstances is reported from Lemberg of Baron Friedrich Ehren-Ashcroft where he will wind up come at Ashcroft where he will wind up come from Kieff, and threw himself out of a third-story window at 2 o'clock in the

the office will be under the charge of Assessor S. McB. Smith, who arrived on Friday for the purpose.

Baron Ehrenberg was a bachelor, 50 years old, and lived in Vienna. He was the last representative of the Catholic back to the fifteenth century. berni, having rented a cottage on the by heaven I am innocent and unconscious victim of the Russian Pristavs

before I heard it from Burley-" The remainder of the letter is blotted with tears. He also left a key to cipher notes, ccording to which he had occupied a high official position.

MARITIME WARFARE.

discussions at the Hague peace con-ference, are arranging an international one of the most powerful machines conference, for the discussion of laws built in Canada. governing maritime warfare, to meet

Grand Forks, April 13.-From Bannock City comes word that a gasoline hoist has been successfully installed at the Bertha property and that sinking to the two hundred-foot level has alreally been started. The erection of a ten stamp mill will be next undertaken.

OOLICHANS GALORE.

New Westminster, April 15.-The run of oolichans in the river this year is one of the heaviest on record, one boat ringing in over a thousand pounds after being out only a few hours.

WEAKENING MOVE IN SHAKE MARKET

dated Company's Stock-Other Quotations.

this port the Japanese steamship had 230 tons of cargo out of a total of 3,400. Nine European steerage passengers, 18 Chinese, 2 Hindus and 33 Japanese of the standards has been small. With the advent of warm weather, and the has 207 Japanese, and for Vancouver increase in business which usually ac- day night turned down was discussed at the council meeting a week previous advance in prices and a larger volume following a report from the city en-advance in prices and a larger volume following a report from the city en-advance in prices and a larger volume following a report from the city en-gineer on its cost. The ground was T. Hall, J. M. Johnson and E. P. Simpson, who are proceeding to Seattle, Mr. features is an increased activity on both have sent their recommendation direct Hall is an English electrical engineer, old and new properties, which reveals to the council and that it should then who has spent a year in Hongkong on that there is a revival of considerable have been introduced by resolution and the British section of the Hangkow and Canton railroad. The road is to be the mining share market is always an provement works. In accordance with a quiet winder, and quiet winder, and quiet winder, and quiet winder are visual of the feeders of the dock of the board of trade took of the board of trade

wallick who purchased a piece of the park is having it slashed and intends to put up a residence in the hear future.

Spraving Fruit Trees.

The building of a larger dock to take all vessels which the present one cannot, or the enlargement of the present of the p Capt. Thompson, well-known locally, who was formerly in command of the lyo Maru, left the liner at Yokohama, having resigned his position with the Nippon Yusen Kaisha. He is replaced by a Japanese captain. S. Ishikawa. by a Japanese captain, S. Ishikawa, who is well-known among the N. Y. K. the near future. A number of sales

whose many Victoria friends will regret to hear that he is confined to a Yokohama hospital with sickness.

Same as it was last week. Good regret to hear that he is confined to a Yokohama hospital with sickness.

Week. Good regret to hear that he is confined to a Yokohama hospital with sickness. not remain long as las as it is. Le Roi No. 2 is unchanged, and is

> Alberta Coal & Coke is a little strong-er, and yesterday it was quoted at 21c. asked and 16%c. bid. Dominion Copper is weakening under the effect of the protracted close down and the uncertainty which prevails as o when operations will be resumed It is quoted at \$2.40 asked and \$1.90

Galbraith Coal was yesterday quoted at 27c, asked and 25c, bid.

International Coal and Coke continues to weaken, and yesterday it was quoted at 73c. asked and 71c. bid.

Rambler-Cariboo keeps an even keel, and yesterday it was quoted at 27½c. asked and 24c. bid. For Sullivan 11/2c. is asked, but there is not much movement in it.
The Coeur d'Alene share market has been rather quiet, and the market is a shade weaker than it was last week.

The agents in this city, whose names are legion, report that there is much a more investigation.

sold a short time since as high as C. M. & S. Co. of Can. 80.00 75.00 International Coal71 Rambler-Cariboo Dominion Copper Alberta Coal and Coke .. .21 Granby Consolidated85.00 4.25 Sullivan Bonds 7.50 Sullivan011/2

ROYAL CITY WANTS OCEAN-GOING DREDGE

Fraser River Improvement flated prices have been reduced, but Plans May Necessitate New Vessel.

New Westminster, April 13.-Now that the mammoth improvement to the Fraser river recommended by Engineer J. Francis Le Baron has been approved by the cabinet, and is therefore practically a certainty, the rivermen are commencing to discuss the methods of work, and particularly the manner of dredge that is to be used. It is pointed out that the King Edward would be to all intents useless in the heavy swells that might be encountered at the river mouth, and the new dredge would be

As a matter of fact, this question is one of those being placed before the federal authorities by District Engineer and three sons. One daughter, we Mrs. J. F. Bledsoe and family will branch of an ancient family dating G. A. Keefer who is now at Ottawa. Mr. Keefer's proposition is to build a dredge of the type used for the construction of the Panama canal. These vessels are built on the lines of an ocean going steamer, and are intended to withstand all kinds of weather. They are driven by powerful prope lers instead of the stern wheels used in the present dredges, and store the material which they raise on scows. When the scows are loaded the dredge Berlin, April 15.—It is reported that Edward would be useful only in calm the great powers as a sequel to the water, and so far as the pipe line would

EXPLOITING BERTHA PROPERTY. PARKS BOARD (Special Correspondence). NOT CONCERNED

WILL CONTINUE EVEN TENOR OF ITS WAY

Dispute Council's Stand Regarding Boulevarding, it Will Still Discharge Duties.

The members of the parks board do not appear particularly concerned about the action of the city council on Monday evening in refusing to pass certain boulevard work recommended by them, but are quite content to let the responsibility in connection with the matter rest with the council. The Rossland, April 14.—The share mar- action of the council means that very

looking after the parks. The work which the council on Mon-

When asked about the council's acwho is well-known among the first officer of the have been made at \$75.

Ivo this trip is A LeFrancois, who join—

There is no change in the quotation to the council by us. If the council by us. If the council by us. commanders, The first officer, who joined her at Yokohama in piace of the former first officer, Mr. McKinnon, same as it was last week. Good resource from the Le work to be undertaken, the matter rests. ready and willing to take up the work still quoted at f1 6s. 3d., at which figure it is a tempting buy. to discharge the other duties entrusted to us. Further than this there is no-thing to say regarding the attitude of the parks board."

INQUIRING FOR LOTS.

Outlook is Good For the Coming Season in the City. There is an improvement in the amount of travel to this city already, and the season is early yet. Large numbers of people are rushing to the prairies and that will now enable those who wished to come here to sell their properties before leaving. Hundreds were only waiting for the opportunity,

and now that it has come they will be here in short order. The agents in this city, whose names snade weaker than it was last week. Snowstorm has fallen to \$2.02 bid. It sold a short time since as high as ing up deals, yet there is something doing all the time, and the buying is

chiefly of the more legitimate kind, no Building is still going merrily on. In every direction houses are going up. The issue of permits is inc steadily, and that shows nothing of the work which is being done outside lots on which to build. Some of the are going for cash while others are being paid for on the instalment plan. Many more sames are now being made on easy terms than a year ago, but that is, if anything, a good sign. It lends a permancy to the deal, as the

persons who are buying are many of them wage-earners in the city. in prices, there is no tendency to lower real selling prices. Some of the insales were never made at these rates. Taking the business throughout there

DEATH OF MRS. ATKINSON. Deceased Had Been a Resident of Victoria for Twenty Years. (From Tuesday's Daily.)

s plenty doing for the good of the city.

The death occurred last night at the Royal Jubilee hospital of Sarah Jane Atkinson, wife of Henry Atkinson, Stanley avenue. The deceased has not been in health for some time. A few days ago it was deemed wise to remove her to the hospital, but all efforts to save her. life proved ineffectual, and she passed away last evening. The late Mrs. Atkinson was born in

Sunderland, England, and was 70 years of age. For the past 20 years she lived in his city. She is survived by her husband ters and three sons. One daughter, Mrs. Clifford, resides in England. Of the other daughters, Mrs. Taschereau resides in Spokane. Mrs. Norman Hardie in Victoria, and Mrs. Victor Gilmer in Vand ver. The sons are: Samuel, of Spokane, Ernest, of this city, and Niels. The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

FORT OF DROMEDARIES.

Paris, April 11.-Admiral Philibert reports that during a recent engagement tows them to the place where the ma- in Morocco fifty-six dromedaries were terial is required and unloads it. The killed. These animals were used as advantages are manifest. The King cover by the French Troops, who were formed in square.

NEW SYMBOL FOR FRANCE

Paris. April 11.-The directors of the Paris paper, Le Journal, are offering a exhausted and nearly frozen, but one sykes, vicar of St. Matthw's Holbeck, of the crew warmed it by holding it in Leeds, ascended the spire of the parish of the crew warmed it by holding it in the autumn. No confirmation of Silica Brick & Lime Company were statue of the French republic of to-day The by-law against riding on side- his hands and liberated it when the church on Thursday and inspected the walks will be enforced.

The by-law against riding on side- his hands and liberated it when the church on Thursday and inspected the church on Thursday and inspected the considered out of date.

COMPLAIN OF

OBJECTION MADE TO LOCATION OF TRACKS

W. C. T. U. Urge Council to Take Steps to Abate Social Evil.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) At the last meeting of the city coun cil among the business before the councillors was the question of the new the new building would be transferred Store street tracks in connection with to the city, which J. Dupen of the Royal Arms ho- The city solicitor also wrote to the tel, appeared in person before the council having intimated his intention to do so by letter, to lay before the body the with the case against the E. & N. railexact position in which he stood if the proposed tracks were laid out as at present being constructed.

road where the crossing was closed to the public by order of the railway The complaint of the Phoenix Brewcommission, and it will be necessary to ing Company as owners of the Royal renew the city's application to the com Arms hotel, and the complaint of J. mission when the circumstances point Dupen, the proprietor, in regard to the laying of the Store street tracks by laying of the Store street tracks by the E. & N. Railway Company, were considered by the streets, bridges and sewers committee.

The complainants held that the track as now being laid, was only eight feet from the edge of the sidewalk, and there was not room for vehicles between the lowest tender. Delivery at the rate tween the car line and the sidewalk. of twelve poles per week to be made The parties asked if it would not be for two months. A report from the possible to have this track altered so police commissioners recommended the as not to inconvenience them in the conduct of their business. Mr. Dupen each; 12 belts and clubs at \$2.50 each; appeared and laid the matter personal twenty helmets with badges complete, appeared and laid the matter per state of the council. It was finally decided that the interested parties and the city engineer meet and see the at \$13.50 each. railway people and endeavor to adjust | On the matter of the appointment of the matter. Councillors held that the a superintendent of streets, seventeen Williams' Pink Pills. Mrs. Doan says: matter could be thus settled amicably.

Ald. Gleason suggested that a copy of the complaints be sent to the C. P. in order that aldermen may have an R., and this was embodied in the reso-lution referring the matter to the city cations of applicants. engineer to report after looking into
the matter with the owners of the proread that life insurance companies

perty and the proprietor.

A letter from the W. C. T. U., signed pay a tax of but \$10 each six months, and and those which have no resident s read licensed agent must pay \$50 each half by Annie Thompson, president, and Bertha P. Andrews, secretary, was read at the council meeting, calling the attention of the city council to the social The evil being apparently greatly on the tests of the companies doing business increase in the city. The letter stated here who were taxed the higher fee. that a number of houses were being Other changes are also likely, and the built for immoral purposes. The letter read: "We are assured also on good in consequence, authority that liquor is being sold on The report of these premises, and as both of these things are illegal we would like to follows: know what steps the council are going

take to remedy the matter." d. Gleason suggested the matter be

don remember when public parading was so apparent as it is now. A few nights ago I saw seven women within two blocks and it should not be permitted. The health and morals commitended that steps be taken to regulate this class and prevent them from coming into the city. It appears however, they are coming in here in numbers."

Re communication of W. P. Beaven, offering suggestions as to improved methods of block paving. Recommend-

"The Mayor: "Are you sure of the ed that the writer be thanked for the parties? It is difficult to distinguish the respectable and the non-Meyer complaining of a drainage nuiparties? It is difficult to distinguish

Ald Mable "We don't seem to get sance on Dallas road, owing to certain Ald Mable "We don't seem to get any information from the outside public. They have it but when asked to come up and give evidence and prosecute it is all off. It is a very difficult matter to prosecute and convict."

Ald Paulite thought the W. C. T. H.

Ald. Pauline thought the W. C. T. U. should be written to and asked to lend assistance and provide definite information. He did not think that the conditions as stated in the letter could exist without some good proof could be ob-

The Mayor: "The commissioners tried to enforce the liquor law but were thrown out in the county court after obtaining convictions in the lower

The Mayor, see it; others don't." and Gleason: 'Well, your worship,

you go down and stand by the Imperial bank for twenty minutes and you will ficient police force with instructions to the council.

Ald. Gleason opposed receiving the subscription, saying the Old Men's Home did not want any funds from the distillery company. He moved that it distillery company.

a returned.

Ald. Henderson: "Return it and let F. R. Verrinder, re sewer on Verrin-

new fair buildings had been let, and consideration. lowed on the premises. The request to the following streets, viz;

Remarkable for richness Watch . and pleasing flavor. The big black plug chewing tobacco.

The city solocitor also wrote stating | Recommended that the necessar that the form of contract prepared by steps be taken to pave with vitrified Mr. Rattenbury for the construction of the building describes it as being on the grounds of the Victoria Agriculociation, and suggests that to avoid confusion in the future, it would John street. be well for the construction to be carried out by the association contracting to build upon land belonging to the corporation with money found by the corporation as the property in any build-ing on the land should be vested in the corporation. The city has the right to hold and manage the property for the purpose of holding an agricultural show and the city is empowered to permit by license the B. C. Agricultural Association to conduct an agri-cultural show. If the association has

pressed the opinion that it is not de-

by-law will be allowed to stand a while

constructed on both sides of Belton avenue, Victoria West, estimated cost,

nect same with the sewer.

Recommended that the plumbing in

sirable to proceed in the supreme cour

ing the summer, and half hour daily iuring the winter, be granted.

Re communication from city enginee enclosing letter received from Mr. John Arbuthnot in regard to the local im provement work on Rockland avenu which is now being done by the city.

Recommended that the attached any property in the building it might, the solicitor points out, refuse mmunication in relation thereto be to permit the holding of an industrial exhibition by the city. The city forwarred to Mr. Arbuthont for his insolicitor explained to the council that the above letter was written before it was arranged that when completed

All expenditure contemplated in the foregoing to be subject to favorable tee, and adoption of said report by the

brick Wharf street from

street to Government street, and Belle-ville street, with blocks treated with

creosote, from the west side of Govern-

ment street to the west side of St.

Recommended that the request con

tained in the letter received by the

council from the secretary of the Vic

toria Laborers' Protective Union, that the laborers employed by the city be

allowed one hour daily for dinner dur-

NERVOUS CHILDREN

ST. VITUS DANCE, NEURALGIA AND HEADACHES COMMON AMONG SCHOOL CHILDREN.

St. Vitus dance is a disease that

coming more and more frequent among school children. Young peothe nerves cry out. Sometimes the trouble takes the form of neuralgia, headache, nervous exhaustion, weakness of the limbs and muscles, and what we call "being run down." other cases St. Vitus dance is the result, and the sufferer frequently loses all control of the limbs, which keep up a constant jerking and twitching. There is only one way to cure this trouble—through the blood which feeds and strengthens the nerves. And Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the only medicine that can make the new rich, red blood that feeds the nerves and strengthens every part of the body. The case of Flossie Doan, of Crowland, Ont., proves the value of Dr. all the time. "A couple of years ago my daughter Flossie was dangerously afflicted with St. Vitus dance. She became so could not pick up a dish, lace her shoes, or make any movement to help herself. She had grown thin and very pale, and as she had been treated by several doctors without benefit I feared vised me to give her Dr. Williams' were helping her. We gave her nine boxes in all, and by that time she was boxes in all, and by that time she was boxes in all, and by that time she was and are temporarily stabled in a large and are temporarily stabled in a large tent on the wharf.

"Vickersville," in the east end, is regularly Already some forty

The report of the streets, bridges now a strong, well developed girl."

If your growing children are weak and sewers committee was adopted as or nervous, if they are pale and thin, Re petition of James Lyon et al., requesting the removal of the city pound from its present location. Recomthe police commissioners, mended that the petitioners be informed that the city does not own a make will transform them into bright, "They are the body to deal matter. I am sorry to say my own observation that some one of the letter are correct. I remember when public parading so apparent as it is now. A few now existing.

Recommended that a box drain be

IN NEWFOUNDLAND

HAGUE TO ARBITRATE

ers of the premises complained of to Ionial Laws Can Interfere. pector be requested to report to this

mmittee all houses which are not onnected with the public sewer, where Washington, D. C., April 15.-The such sewers have been laid in front of premises previous to December 31st. hrown out in the county court after bitaining convictions in the lower out. It is not at all easy sailing."

Ald, Gleason: "It is easy to see them on the street."

1907.

Re petition of Joseph Heaney and others, complaining of the condition of certain streets in the business section of the city and those leading to the street."

1907.

Re petition of Joseph Heaney and others, complaining of the condition of the streets in the business section of the city and those leading to the outer wharf. Recommended that are planning to submit to the perman- feet. The present year was ushered in

Ald. McKeown: "We consider a suficient police force with instructions to
icient police force will remedy the

Recommended that a permanent side
Recommended that a permanent side-In settling the controversy the cessary steps for the carrying out this work are now being taken by Hague Tribunal will have to decide NELSON BECOMING keep the thing down will remedy the evil. I hope private citizens won't have to find fault with this matter any more."

The matter was referred to the police commissioners.

A communication was received from Hiram Walker & Sons, distillers, enclosing a cheque for \$10 for the Old Men's Home.

Ald. Gleason opposed receiving the subscription saying the Old Men's Japanese school question in California. Half Holiday Proclaimed for then or at any subsequent time should

rights would be subject to change at inst., the several matters will receive The attempted enforcement of these be considered in the award of the arbitration. To this list of claims has been added those of the two American captains of fishing schooners arrested Work street, between Bridge street and Point Ellice bridge, cost not to exceed \$250.

captains of fishing schooners arrested last week and fined \$100 each, by the ceed \$250. submission of this treaty to the Hague Fort street, from Oak Bay avenue court it will, it is believed, inspire simi-

junction to Foul Bay road, cost not lar action by other nations. to exceed \$500. Oak Bay avenue from Fort street to Foul Bay road, cost not to exceed Farmers' Institute at Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island, is making a lecture with Austria—covers twenty-three Salt Spring Island, is making a lecture war with Austria—covers twenty-three square miles of a mountain. Hillside avenue, from Cedar Hill ture trip upon the mainland. He will square miles of a mountain. Hillside avenue, from Cedar Hill road westerly, cost not to exceed \$500.

Government street, from Pembroke street to the fountain, cost not to exstreet to the fountain, cost not to extend the fountain, cost not to extend the fountain cost not cost not cost not cost not cost not cost no

ROCKY BLUFFS

SUB-CONTRACT LET FOR G.T.P. CONSTRUCTION

Many Signs of Activity Evident in "Machine Made City."

Prince Rupert, April 12.-The first ub-contract for construction work or he main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway in British Columbia, was let on Friday by J. W. Stewart, managing member in Canada of Foley, Welch and Stewart, to Messrs. Ross and Carlson, who have just completed ontracts in double-tracking the C. P R. between Kenora and Fort William This contract is for the first mile on the road from Prince Rupert eastward, on which the work will be very heavy, principally rock work, and they have

one year to complete it. The first bluff, just west of Centre street, contains about 75,000 cubic yards of rock, all of which will be taken out and used for filling in tide flats and ground used for terminal tracks. This station is made up of a series of rock bluffs, and is considered a choice piece of work. Active operations will be be gun on Monday morning, and Ross and Carlson estimate they can give steady Work would have been started at once but for the weather, which for the past week has been the roughest and dirtiest of any during the winter months. Rain fell in torents, then turned to

The 200 Swede laborers brought here for constructive work, who have been accustomed to the clear cold atmosphere of western Ontario, grumbled, were disinclined to tackle work in such a climate, and the contractors had hard work to hold them. The last two days have been perfect, and prospects for continued fine weather are good. The Camosun arrived this morning with 200 passengers and a very heavy cargo, also a carload of beef cattle for L. Morrow & Co., and six heavy draught horses from Kitamaat, con-The change was made owing to pro-tests of the companies doing business couple of boxes I could see that they and will be used in construction work and will be used in construction work on their sub-contract. These are the first horses landed on Kaien Island, and are temporarily stabled in a large

tent-houses have been erected, plank roadways have been laid from the landing up Main street; a general store opened by Fred Parker; and within a few days a restaurant will be doing business. New tent-houses are being put up every day; several are now under construction, and each boat from the south brings new residents who lose no time in securing permits to oc upy a lot there, even though it is only

PREDICT RISING MARKET

Industry Has Been in Very Poor State During Winter.

believe that two months' time will see C. D. Peele, second vice-president; J the advent of a slowly rising market I. Keary, secretary-treasurer; G. Renfor logs, which have been very low in price all winter. Shipments of the poorer grades of timber to the American mills of Puget Sound will probably delegates to the B. C. Intermediate as-British and United States governments not aggregate more than fifteen million sociation annual meeting. The follows tion of the city and those leading to the outer wharf. Recommended that the petitioners be informed that temporary repairs will be made on several of the streets complained of, to eral of the streets complained of, to is predicted in well informed quarters.

The petitioners be informed that temporary repairs will be necessary before the Hague tribunal can be called upon to take jurisdiction but this ratification is predicted in well informed quarters.

The petitioners be informed that temporary repairs will be necessary before the eighty million feet in the water. But little logging is now being carried on up the coast.

CITY BEAUTIFUL

Cleaning Up and Planting Trees.

Nelson, April 15.-Nelson's first arpossess.

To accept this view the American brated to-day. A civic half holiday them send a keg of whiskey instead."
On being put to the vote it was decided to accept the donation.

A certification from the agricultural council was received, intimating that the contract for the construction of the inst., the several matters will received. was proclaimed, practically all the the thorough cleaning up of the city. Now that the work is over, and well Recommended that repairs be made it in the accumulation of claims on the part of the agrieved fishermen and these claims will be considered in the accumulation of claims on the part of the agrieved fishermen and these claims will be considered in the award of the agrieved fishermen and these claims will be considered in the award of the agrieved fishermen and these claims will be considered in the award of the agrieved fishermen and these claims will be considered in the award of the agrieved fishermen and these claims will be considered in the accumulation of claims on the part of the agrieved fishermen and these claims will be considered in the accumulation of claims on the part of the agrieved fishermen and these claims will be considered in the accumulation of claims on the part of the agrieved fishermen and these claims will be considered in the accumulation of claims on the part of the agrieved fishermen and these claims will be considered in the accumulation of claims on the part of the agrieved fishermen and these claims will be considered in the accumulation of claims on the part of the agrieved fishermen and these claims will be considered in the accumulation of claims on the part of the agrieved fishermen and these claims will be considered in the accumulation of claims on the part of the agrieved fishermen and these claims will be considered in the accumulation of claims on the part of the agrieved fishermen and these claims will be considered in the accumulation of the accumulation of the accumulation of claims on the part of the agrieved fishermen and these claims will be considered in the accumulation of the accumulation of

AUSTRIA'S LITTLE ENEMY.

London, April 11.-William Le Queux, states that Dr. Menetto Bonell and Dr Gustavo Rabboni have been elected

MISSOURI DAM BURSTS. Helena, Mont., April 15.-Witho

warning, the dam at Hauser lake, on the Missouri river, 15 miles north of this city, partially gave way shortly before 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, rausing damage estimated at \$25,000. So far as can be learned, no lives vere lost, and at 9 o'clock last night o serious damage had been caused by the volume of water, estimated at feet, which was precipitated into he channel beyond the structure. The arrowness of the river and its intervinding had impeded the headway of he water, and no great loss of pro-perty is expected in the towns and villages north of the city. Hauser Lowe dam, 70 feet high and (90) feet long, was completed last year at a cost of more than \$2,000,000, and leveloped a horsepower of 25,000.

AMASSED SEVERAL MILLIONS OF MONEY

Alfred H. Rennie, Well Known Flour King, Suicides at Hongkong.

(Special to the Times). Brockville, April 15.—A cablegram re eived here this morning announces the uicide of Alfred H. Rennie at Hongkong. He was formerly a resident of Brockville, but had been in Hongkong for twenty years, where he amassed everal millions of money inaugurating and controlling several flour and rolling mills. He was charitably disposed and only last week gave a donation of \$15,000 to the Hongkong university. His wife was Miss Florence Mowatt of Brockville. He was fifty years of age and his aged mother and one brother, Dr. Rennie, reside in Hamil-

Montreal, April 15.-Mr. Rennie, who suicided in Hongkong, was years ago private secretary to John Norquay, when the latter was Prime Minister of Manitoba. Being of an enterprising turn he started for China and the next thing heard of him he had established nimself at Hongkong as agent for one of the San Francisco milling establishnents, and was quite successful. In fact he became one of the largest importers of American flour in the Chin-

About two years ago he formed milling company in one of the large Chinese cities, but apart from receiving circulars of trade little was known as to the success of venture. Mr. Rennie was considered a very enterprising and capable business man and his end will be generally deplored in these parts of Canada where he was known

NEW WESTMINSTER LACROSSE SCHEDULE

Three Teams Will Be in Field-Success of Sport Assured.

New Westminster, April 15.-The annual meeting of the Intermediate La crosse association was held last evening and in addition to the election of FOR LOGS, officers for the year, a schedule of games was drawn up. The meeting was enthusiastic and augurs well fo the sport this season. Three teams will be in the field, the Reginas, the West Enders and the Sappertons, the latter having decided to enter the city league this year. The officers elected for the year were: J. R. Payne, hon-Vancouver, April 15.—Sawmill men orary president; Pat Feeney, president; Nels Nelson, first vice-president; nie, Bert Henry, Bert Galbraith, C Cameron (Sapperton), G. Mannering and A. Smith, executive. C. D. Peel and Bert Galbraith were elected as ing were named as referees: J. Feeney, C. Galbraith, C. D. Peele, H. P. Latham. G. Rennie and A. W. Grav. The following schedule was drawn

May 7-Reginas vs. West End. May 21-West End vs. Sapperton. June 4-Reginas vs. Sapperton June 11-Reginas vs. West End. June 25-West End vs. Sapperton. July 9-Reginas vs. Sapperton. July 23-Reginas vs. West End. August 6-West End vs. Sapperton. August 20-Reginas vs. Sapperton.

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WANTED-At once, skirt and waist makers, improvers and apprentices, Apply to Miss McMillan, Spencer's. NOTICE-Ladies, attention! Dresscutting school has moved from corner Yates and Broad to 716 Humboldt street. Girls wanted to learn.

WANTED—Immediately, general servant.
Apply 737 Vancouver street.

Wanted-Miscellaneous BOAT-Wanted to purchase a stro rowboat, 15 to 18 feet long; must cheap. Address P. O. Drawer 658. WANTED-Clean cotton rags, at the

DECEASED.

All persons indebted to the estate of James McKenzie Wilson, late of Victoria, B. C., deceased, are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness forthwith to the undersigned or the Administratrix, and all persons having claims against the said estate are requested to send particulars of their claims, duly verified, to the undersigned, before the 18th day of May, 1908, after which date the Administratrix will proceed to distribute the assets among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to those claims of which she then shall have notice.

Dated the 18th day of April, 1908.

FELL & GREGORY,
Solicitors for Polly Wilson, Administratrix of the Estate of James McKenzie Wilson, Deceased.

CREDITORS' MEETING. All creditors of the estate of James Mc-Kenzie Wilson, deceased, are invited to meet at the offices of the undersigned, Chancery Chambers, Langley street, Vic-toria, B. C., on Wednesday, the 22nd day of April, 1908, at 230 p. m. o'clock, to con-sider the most advantageous method of disposing of the assets of the estate. FELL & GREGORY.

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate Certificate of Title to Lot 21, Block 3, of Part of Section LXIX. (Map 298), Victoria District. Notice is hereby given that it is my intention, at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof, to issue a Duplicate Certificate of Title to said land, issued to Sarah Ann Morrow on the 20th day of October, 1891, and numbered

S Y WOOTTON Registrar-General.
Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C. the 19th day of March, 1908.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners, at their next sittings as a Licensing Court, for a transfer to Sidney Herbert Clarke of my license for the sale of wines and liquors by retail upon the premises situate in the Wilson Block, No. 90 Yates street, in the City of Victoria, and known as the Wilson Hotel.

Dated this 14th day of March, 1908.

H. E. VERDERA-BICHARDS.

COAL PROSPECTING LICENSE. Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described lands, situated in Renfrew District:

Commencing at a post planted alongside of the southeast corner post of Section 84 and marked S. E. B. C., thence eighty (80) chains west, thence eighty (80) chains west. and marked S. B. B. C., thence eighty (80) chains west, thence eighty (80) chains north, thence eighty (80) chains east, thence eighty (80) chains south to the point of commencement.

Victoria, B. C., April 11th, 1908.

A. M. CLARK.

COAL PROSPECTING LICENSE. Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described lands, situated in Renfrew District:

Commencing at a post planted alongside of the southeast corner of Section 52 and marked S. W. B. C., thence eighty (80) chains south, thence eighty (80) chains north, thence eighty (80) chains north, thence eighty (80) chains a post planted alongside of the southeast corner of Section 52 and marked S. W. B. C., thence eighty (80) chains south, thence eighty (80) chains north, thence eighty (80) chains east to the point of commencement. of commencement.
Victoria, B. C., April 11th, 1908.
R. W. CLARK.

COAL PROSPECTING LICENSE. Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described lands, situated in Renfrew District:

Commencing at a post planted alongside of the northeast corner of Section 83 and marked N. E. B. C., thence south forty (40) chains, thence north eighty (80) chains, thence north eighty (80) chains, thence sast eighty (80) chains to the point of commencement.

ommencement. Victoria, B. C., April 11th, 1908. N. M. BOND.

COAL PROSPECTING LICENSE. Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum under the foreshore and under the land covered by water opposite the foreshore of Renfrew District and distant as follows:

Commencing at a post planted alongside of the southwest corner post of Section 90, marked S. W., thence eighty (80) chains south, thence eighty (80) chains south, thence eighty (80) chains east, and thence eighty (80) chains north to the point of commencement.

commencement.
Victoria, B. C., April 11th, 1907.
W. C. BOND.

Lodges

COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 2, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall. Douglas street. R. W. Fawcett, Rec. Sec., 237 Government street.

COURT CARIBOO, No. 748, L O. F. meets in K. of P. Hall, corner Pandors and Douglas streets, on the 2nd Tues-day and 4th Monday of every month, at 8 p. m. For information apply 1. C. Welch, Treas., P. O. Box 257, City.

COMPANION COURT FAR WEST, I. O. F., No. 279, meets first and third Mondays each month in K. of P. Hail, corner Douglas and Pandora streets, Isabelle Moore, Financial Secretary, P.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD-Victoria Camp, No. 52, Canadian Order of the Woodmen of the World, meets in K. of P. Hall, corner Douglas and Pandora streets, 1st and 3rd Fridays in the month. Wm. Jackson, clerk.

K. OF P.—No. 1, Far West Lodge, Fylday, K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandors Sts. H. Weber, K. of R. & S. Box 544. VICTORIA, NO. 17, K. of P., meets at K. of P. Hall every Thursday, D. S. Mowat, K. of R. & S. Box 164.

A. O. F., COURT NORTHERN LIGHT No. 5935, meets at K. of P. Hall 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. W. F. Fullerton, Secy VICTORIA LODGE, No. 1. A. O. U. W. meets every second and fourth Wednesday in month at A. O. U. W. Hall. Members of Order visiting the city cordially invited to attend. R. Dunn, recorder.

COURT VICTORIA. A. O. F., No. 8930, meets at Sir William Wallace Hall, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays. W. Noble, secre-tary, 144 Oswego strest.

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tage, barn, 1,000 young fruit trees, 2,000 small fruit, fenced, good water; will exchange for city property.

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\$2,400-FIVE ROOMED MODERN COT-\$5.500-FIVE ACRES, 800 bearing fruit trees (apples, plums, cherries), 2,000 small fruit, 2½ acres in strawberries. corner lot, no rock; six roomed house

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Ross to meet me on the platform at any public meeting in Vancouver at any date that may suit him and to any date that may suit him, and if he refuses to meet me here I will go to his home city of Greenwood, or I will meet him in Vernon, and if he refuses to do this I will go to his district of Yale-Cariboo at the time of the next federal campaign, and there at meetings in the district debate the question nd challenge him to reply.

"Duncan Ross has either got to prove his charges or publicly retract them, sooner or later."

Again quoting from the Victoria Daily Colonist, January 29th, 1908, Mr. Bowser is quoted as follows:

He had in his hands the original C.

men to the railway, I, personally, drew up this contract, and that neither you nor your firm have been in any way ected professionally with the Nippon Supply Company, Limited.

THE NIPPON SUUPLY CO., Ltd. Per W. W. Boultbee, Sec.-Treas. Here is Gotoh's answer over his own

Yokohama, February 7, 1908.

Gotch says as follows: Bowser did not draft his contract to bring Japanese to Canada, but as Bowser was his solicitor for over two years until Octaber or November, 1906, Bowser knew the nature of every contract made during that time. There was a case of changing contractors name from Faruya to his company, Shoko, in July, 1905, and Bowser recopied the C. P. R. to supply Japanese in Vancou-

(Signed) TAMURA. The above is true fact under oath.

things, the word has gone forth that I garding the measures. He was sorry must be defeated in Yale-Cariboo. All there was not a larger attendance, but would be 80 pounds at the lowest por-Bowsers and the cohorts of the Conservative party in the province are to be arrayed against me. Let them come confidence in the fighting qualities of he was glad to have an the good sense and sound judgment

My friends, let me re-echo the clarion call used by the fighting editor of the Toronto Globe in another The call of the Highland chief: Cariboo. Shoulder to shoulder, never the onslaught of our opponents."

Rome, April 15.-The Pope received to day in private audience Prince Von Bue low, the Imperial German Chancellor, and the Imperial German Chancellor, and outhouses, while there were \$5 pupils occas Von Buelow. The Pontiff said he in one room presided over by two

SERVIA'S RECORD OF MURDER.



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DISCUSSED THE

NOT WELL ATTENDED

Mayor, Aldermen and School Trustees Explained the Measures Submitted.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) P. R. contract which was in question, taking very much interest in the four such as occurred last summer, while and which it appeared, had been copied by-laws which are to be voted upon the salt water system was being used by-laws which are to be voted upon from the centract entered into on the part of the Northern Pacific Railway Company in the City of Washington, and he now, as a public man, standing in this House of Parliament and upon his word of honor, declared that on Saturday last he had seen this original contract for the first time in his life, and his firm had had nothing whatever to do with the drafting of it; and, a little further down the Colonist quotes him as follows:

As a public man to whom his public reputation was most dear, he was not content to remain silent under this unwarranted and scurrilous attack and he would meet that man face to fee to be voted upon the centract and the housiness section of the city the form the business section of the city the first in the business section of the city the form the business section of the city the first time in the business section of the city the form the contract of the city the face of a big fire, while the salt water system would be in the business section of the city the for warranted and scurrilous attack and tendent of the electric lighting station, he would meet that man face to face in public or somewhere or other, and force him to admit that his charges Jay and Trustee A. B. McNell spoke the details of the proposed for additional fire halls and equipment for additional fire halls and equipment approach to the by-law to provide money for domestic purposes. For the latter for additional fire halls and equipment approach to the by-law to provide money for domestic purposes. For the latter for additional fire halls and equipment approach to the by-law to provide money for domestic purposes. For the latter for additional fire halls and equipment approach to the by-law to provide money for domestic purposes. For the latter for additional fire halls and equipment approach to the by-law to provide money for additional fire halls and equipment approach to the by-law to provide money for additional fire halls and equipment approach to the by-law to provide money for additional fire halls and equipment approach to the by-law to provide money for additional fire halls and equipment approach to the by-law to provide money for additional fire halls and equipment approach to the by-law to provide money for additional fire halls and equipment approach to the by-law to provide money for additional fire halls and equipment approach to the by-law to provide money for additional fire halls and equipment approach to the by-law to provide money for additional fire halls and equipment approach to the by-law to provide money for additional fire halls and equipment approach to the by-law to provide money for additional fire halls and equipment approach to the by-law to provide money for additional fire halls and equipment approach to the by-law to provide money for additional fire halls and equipment approach to the by-law to provide money for additional fire halls and equipment approach to the by-law to provide money for additional fire halls and equipment approach to the by-law to provide money for additional fire halls and equipment approach to the by-law to provide money fo force him to admit that his charges were without any warrant whatever in fact.

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Bowser also read the following communications:

Bowser, Vancouver, Jan. 25, 1908.

Hon, W. J. Bowser, Vancouver, B. C. Dear Sir,—In reference to your inquiry as to the present whereabouts of S. Gotch, I may say that he is at present on his way to Japan, and I do not expert him back for some months. I may further state that so far as the contract or agreement entered into between our company and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, dated June Pacific Railway Company, dated J them. The high pressure was not very payers at large nothing. bers of the council and Mr. Hutchison, several expressed themselves as having come to the meeting not very highly impressed but as now being heartily in accord with it. Among hese was A. Gonnason, of the Lemon-Gonnason company, who announced that he was now ready to get out and work for the passage of the by-law.

sages between Mayor Hall and ex-Mayor Morley.

The members of the council present were Mayor Hall and Aldermen Hall, Cameron, Fullerton and Henderson. The meeting, although not very largely attended, was fairly representative.

Mayor Hall presided, and in opening the meeting said that the by-jaws are meeting said that the by-jaws at a standstill until tection. The reservoir would be only more money was voted. All men employed on this had been laid off at ing the meeting said that the by-jaws are more money was voted. All men employed on this had been laid off at Government street, equal to 75 fbs. contract. The contract was with the The meeting, although not very largely (Signed) S. GOTOH.

Because it was my bounden duty in the interests of this country, in the interests of this province and in the interests of the Empire to expose these might be measured. System he thought it the best proposition that had ever been brought be to the hydrant. The pressure at Dought be backward in doing so for they were there to expose these might be measured. He was sorry could be hoped for from the best proposition that had ever been brought be to the hydrant. The pressure at Dought be backward in doing so for they were there to expose these might be migh

Mr. Jay Asks Support. the purpose of raising money with of the people of Yale-Cariboo to know which to buy a site for a school in the we await with the assurance of victors of 6 and 16 years. It was in order to gether over 900 boys and girls. Not only were the rooms in this building filled but pupils were being taught in

Roged that the sojourn here of the chan-cellor, and, his conference with Cardinal Merry Del Val, the papal secretary of state would bring about a number of the proposed new school in the northern portion of the city would draw off ng in regard to the Catholic questions in a certain number from the Central guarantee an adequate supply of fresh a certain number from the Central water for fire protection would be school and so relieve the situation there to a certain extent, and they would also be enabled to close Hillside school. This latter was an old build-Belgrade, April 11.—During 1907 there ing, obsolete and condemned some were 492 murders, 348 attempted mur-ders and 227 suicides in Servia. This school purposes at once. As to the in order to put it in shape to protect the city. In case of a big fire the they all knew how that section was whole city would benefit as had been they all knew how that section was growing, so that a school there would he might add, was the time to put future. It was therefore good policy to buy a site before the land there in increased school accommodabuilt. These were still good buildings, offer from the underwriters to reduce the vote. but they were now filled to their ut-the rates as soon as the new system ost capacity. The expenditure in was ready. In connection with the Victoria West last year had merely been the erection of a more modern uilding to replace one already in use. wo rooms were to be added to the Kingston street school this year, but the people would see fit to endorse all the by-laws pass, but this was to be done out of current ray. this was to be done out of current revenue. This school was already overcrowded without providing for the in-

number of old school buildings which expert in water matters. He thought ing and sawing was going on all day. were costing a large amount of money that Mr. Adams' advice should have Under such circumstances it was imeach year to keep in proper repair. He been asked. hoped that the school by-law would

Ald. Fullerton on By-laws.

vardens, was the next speaker and took up the city by-laws, particularly the high pressure and the fire equip-ment measures. After the fire last year the insurance rates had been adranced and, as a result of a letter of protest sent to the secretary of the Robert Howe had been sent here to investigate and had recommended a salt water high pressure system for ing?" the heart of the city. The fire war-dens had, following this, adopted plans for such a system commensurate with the city's needs. The proposed reservoir on Smith's hill would not supply a sufficient pressure for fire-fighting To judge by the attendance at the purposes in the centre of the city. The public meting held in the city hall last proposed system, he might point out, would give protection to the whole evening the people of Victoria are not city for, in the case of a conflagration by-laws which are to be voted upon the salt water system was being used to-morrow. The sentiment of the in the business section of the city the meeting however was favorable to comestic supply could be under the salt water system was being used in the business section of the city the comestic supply could be under the salt water system was being used in the high pressure system would, however, benefit the whole city, for in

others. Some questions were asked about the other by-laws but none of the city which badly required sewerage and it should be suprecosoting plant were closed down it

well understood and consequently may Mr. Bragg asked whether the reser-

He was told it would not.

would cost the citizens of certain sections of the city a large amount to comply with the board of health's regulations. As matters stood, work on the section work on the section work of the city a large amount to comply with the board of health's regulations. As matters stood, work on Smith's hill, it would not give fire promain to take up a totally different

he forces of the McBrides and the that fact would not prevent a full and tions of the business districts, Wharf ample it would be absolutely valueless and Store streets. This would give a pressure of more than 40 or 50 pounds Financial Standpoint. we party in the province are to be ayed against me. Let them come the called upon Chairman Jay, of Yale-Cariboo to feel sure that they will of saying a few words in favor of the not be alarmed by the bombast of my by law to raise \$70,000 for school purtion even this small pressure could not three fire engines to do the work of vention of a conflagration would mean the precouncil was submitting the high pres- instal. These alone would cost \$30,000, sure proposition to the people. In case of a big fire in the heart of the city the two systems could be used, giving the two systems could be used, giving the two systems could be used. that they will not desert its representative because he has exposed the deceit erect thereon a building and also to the attention of the city and to erect thereon a building and also to number for fire-fighting purposes. The attention of the city and to the two systems could be used, giving would have to be replaced fire or six the two systems could be used, giving the life of the mains, so that it was manifestly cheaper to lay reservoir on Smith's hill and an imof the attorney-general of this province in his efforts to complicate a grave in
in his efforts to complicate a should not be any necessity to say anything regarding this by-law for the people might rest assured that the trustees were alive to the situation and would not ask this money unless and would not ask this money unless and would not ask this money unless.

From a financial standpoint the city would be saving money if the insurance rates were reduced only \$5,000 than it was to trust to fire engines with long reaches of hose, such as would be necessary. As salt water would be required to raise annually to provide for the interest and sinking fund on the city would be saving money if the insurance rates were reduced only \$5,000 than it was to trust to fire engines with long reaches of hose, such as would be necessary. As salt water would be necessary. As salt water would affect water mains, it was proposed to the city would be necessary. As salt water would be necessary. As salt water would affect water mains, it was proposed to the city would be saving money if the insurance rates were reduced only \$5,000 than it was to trust to fire engines with long reaches of hose, such as would be necessary. As salt water would be necessary. W. W. Bowen, the questioner, said It used by the fighting editor of the ronto Globe in another connection. and would not ask this money unless it was required. Under the School act the trustees were obliged to proparition. Shoulder to shoulder, never it in the back, always facing the foe, a await with the assurance of victors ie onslaught of our opponents."

Trustees were alive to the situation and would not ask this money unless it was required. Under the School act the trustees were obliged to proparition for all children in the city between the ages of 6 and 16 years. It was in order to do this that they were asking the people to vote this money. In the people to vote this money. In the people to vote this money. In the propagation of the interest and sinking fund on this by-law would be only \$4.380 per year. On such a small reduction in insurance rates the high pressure system would thus not cost the city a distinct of the interest and sinking fund on this by-law would be only \$4.380 per year. On such a small reduction in insurance rates the high pressure system would thus not cost the city at do this that they were asking the people to vote this money. In the people to vote this money and the interest and sinking fund on this by-law would be only \$4.380 per year. On such a small reduction in insurance rates the high pressure system would thus not cost the city at the interest and sinking fund on this by-law would be only \$4.380 per year. On such a small reduction in insurance rates the high pressure system would thus not cost the city at the interest and sinking fund on this by-law would be only \$4.380 per year. On such as mall reduction in insurance rates the high pressure system would thus not cost the city at the interest and sinking fund on the interest and sinking fund on this by-law would be only \$4.380 per year.

The call the interest and sinking fund on this by-law system would be as necessary as ever for all the water from either of these take 30 minutes to fill them in case of the latter, for he thought the trustees take 30 minutes to fill them in case of had been exceedingly modest in their voir on Smith's hill and what he had fire. previously said about the pressure from there would still apply, with the size of pipe that it was proposed to lay from the source to the reservoir. To put in a large enough pipe to water for fire protection would re-

quire much more money than the high pressure plant would cost. Even with a large pipe there would be a large expenditure necessary to provide addiit necessary. After being assured that the plant in the salt water system if it were any moment, A. Gonnason said that he derfully, and it was only fair that the to dispense with the services of two ever to be put down for many of the had come to the meeting determined to was sold in small lots and the price had gone up. Since 1892, some 15 to be paved. If such a system were to after the explanations given he would be installed the mains should be laid support it from then to the time of ling for it themselves. He asked every on before the paving was done. Other- polling to the best of his ability. He wise the cost would be greatly in- was sorry the facts had not been tion. In that year the South Park and the North Ward schools had been creased. As to reduction in insurance placed before the people earlier, for it rates he held in his hand a voluntary

Ex-Mayor Morley to Front.

Mayor Hall, in reply, said that Mr. not only carry to-morrow, but would do so by a large majority.

Adams' advice had not been asked regarding salt water system, His report full, and permission to enter the school on the waterworks system was merely was being denied children. Some of the for a domestic supply, which schools were most unsanitary. Among Ald. Fullerton, chairman of the fire would give only 80 lbs. service, no matter what was done. The high pressure system was an altogether different matter.

Mr. Morley-"I don't think my ques tion has been fairly answered-Mayor Hall-"If you want to address couver Island fire underwriters, the meeting you can do so after Mr. Hutchison is through."

Mr. Morley-"Isn't this a public meet-Mayor Hall-"Yes, but you can't

speak now." Mr. Morley-"Well, I'll speak later. Mr. Bragg asked if it would be fair o tax the whole city for a system

which would only benefit a portion of

Mayor Hall-"If it would benefit only govern. a portion of the city it would be manifestly unfair to tax the whole city for

As to the by-law to provide money for domestic purposes. For the latter hem bespoke any decided hostility to plied, especially when it cost the rate-them. The high pressure was not very payers at large nothing. for use in case of fire. The capacity | conflagration, The fire insurance comnot have been very popular with those present when the meeting opened, but after the explanations by the members of the council and Mr. Hutchis.

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Mayor Hall said the sewer by-law should be carried unanimously for it is a supply the underwriters. The quantity thus guaranteed would be larger than the domestic supply. The system would be that he was the council's adviser reparding water works mathinould be carried unanimously for it. should be carried unanimously for it mains were concerned. Pipes would be would not add a single cent to the laid on Store Wharf, Government, would not add a single cent to the laid on Store. Wharf, Government, city's debt charges. Only those who Douglas and Blanthard street, connectbenefited paid. The city was sadly ed at either end by pipes along Brough-in need of a more complete system of ton and Herald streets. Mr. Hutchison would be in them. By running fresh in need of a more complete system of ton and Herald streets. Mr. Hutchison would be in them. By running fresh turned down it would mean that it turned down it would mean that it summer could have been prevented

work. to be discussed were particularly important to the city at the present time.

As for the proposed high pressure, without allowing for any frictional losses in the pipes or reduction the plumbing would be mayor said the result would be mayor said th

pressure at any moment. If the pipes particularly the sewer and school meas- in the road he could not do so without

was being recognized in other places, including cities such as New York, Philadelphia, Oaklands, etc., each of toria in the matter of education. It which possessed at present excellent was a shame that the trustees should domestic supplies.

In reply to W. W. Brown, Mr. Hutchison said that it was not necessary to secure Mr Adams' opinion in a matter of this kind. The work was simply one of ordinary everyday engineering While he would be pleased to have Mr. prepared by him, still he did not think

Trustee McNeil Speaks.

would be kept ready for operation at would have made a big difference in

by-law for additional fire halls and was sorry to see such a small audience, Suits Made to Measure in Four Days Trustee A. B. McNell followed. He equipment there was no question but that it should be passed. He hoped more interest in such matters. He was there more particularly in the in- large stock of fine clothes that can terests of the school by-law, which be finished to measure in two hours, Ex-Mayor Morley asked whether the should be passed. The Central school but in addition they carry 235 different crease in the number of scholars that opinion of Expert Adams had been se- at present was very much overcrowd- patterns of imported worsteds, serges would be certain to come in after the cured regarding this salt water high ed. The necessity for teaching two and tweeds. From any of these they

possible for any teacher to do his or her duty to those entrusted to their these was the Hillside school, to put which in shape for even temporary use \$800 had been spent last year. It would have been better to have spent 800 cents FURTHER CONSIDERATION for coal and matches with which to burn it up. It was cheaper to put up new buildings than continue spending large amounts on repairs every year One of the first questions asked a real estate man by intending residents was Aldermen Decide to Provide regarding schools, and it was with blush of shame that they had to point to some of Victoria's buildings. He hoped everyone would do everything ssible to secure the passage of th

by-law. In reply to a question regarding the fair wage clause, he said the terms of the Municipal Clauses Act would

Ex-Mayor Morley.

Ex-Mayor Morley was next called upon. He said the reason he had asked about whether Mr. Adams' advice had been asked was that the two systems might not interfere. One point Mr. Hutchison had perhaps not considered was whether the one set of mains could not be used for both systems, not getting Mr. Adams' advice." Mayor Hall-"You appear to have implicit faith in Mr. Adams' ability

now, but you hadn't two years ago when you refused to follow it." In reply to Mr. Bowen, Mayor Hall said that in other places separate sets of pipes were used for the two sysgiven to the item of \$1,000.

Mr. Hutchison explained that if would be impossible to turn on a high pressure into mains for a domestic supply unless there was some sort of adjusting apparatus on the

used, and it would not hurt the pipes

Mr. Gonnason asked what the effect of putting a high pressure on the domestice service would be, and the He wanted to know how the city was mayor said the result would be that Mr. McNeil-"It might be necessary

o keep the salt water in the pipes for prosecutor. 24 or 36 hours, and what would the people do in that time?" Mr. Morley reiterated his complaint

about Mr. Adams not having been con-

you can to kill this by-law."

that it was manifestly cheaper to lay reservoir on Smith's hill and an im-

ures. There should be no question about had been exceedingly modest in their The need for a high pressure system | demands. They might with reason have asked for a great deal more. Nothing was too good for the children of Vic be forced to plead with people to vote for this by-law. The people should appreciate the necessity for ample school

In connection with the sewer system he wanted to impress upon the people that the city as a whole was not being Adams report on the proposition as taxed for it, but it was only the owners of property that would be benefited Mable saying that if the item for the who would be called upon to pay. Since sewerage had been introduced the health of the city had improved wonnewer sections should have the protection in this matter that others now the new additions to the force eight inenjoyed, especially as they were pay-He asked every one present to go

out and do what they could to secure the passage of all the by-laws. The meeting closed with cheers for the chairman.

CALL THEM SPECIAL ORDERS. by the Semi-ready.

Every Semi-ready store carries easter and midsummer holidays, so pressure system. He had understood that it was imperative that something from Mr. Adams that the fresh water that it was imperative that something from Mr. Adams that the fresh water the class was being taught in a physique type in four days at the should be done there. It was time the city improved its school accommodation for all purposes. Mr. Hutchison, while thinnest kind of partition from the physique type in the phys tion generally. At present there were a good electrical engineer, was not an manual training room, where hammer-

GIVEN TO QUESTION

for Public Prosecutor in Police Court.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) At the last meeting of the city counat the last meeting of the last meeting was who said he would vote against the given the civic estimates. The item roviding for the appointment of a public prosecutor was about the first matter on the list and brought out a

ong discussion as to the necessity of

the appointment of the new official, Mayor Hall, in bringing the matter before the council, said that they found a reduction of \$1,000 could be made in the police appropriation by the police commissioners putting on a special plain clothes man to look after the saoons. He said this would relieve the duties of the members of the force as a whole, and then asked that the council said that \$4,500 was to go to the Kingstake up the matter of the police pros-ecutor before further consideration was

Ald. Fullerton at once moved that the appropriation for a public prosecutor be struck out.

Ald. Mable said he thought the item

had already been passed, but if not so then in face of the reduction of \$1,000

system would serve only a small portion of the city was absurd. A serious fire loss in the business district would serve a skilled man to prosecute the cases rather than break in an unskilled man. Several aldermen spoke for and against Consular Reports Are Ald Gleason: "I feel this official is sued a reply to the British white unnecessary."

The Mayor: "I think the official is consuls in the Congo. The reports, the

The Mayor: "Well, we have information that the official is necessary in tation on the upper part of the Congo , may have."

A councillor referred to the new appointee as a persecutor, when Ald.

Pauline said: "I can't see why he should be referred to as a persecutor by the to be equally false. member. I think the appointment is necessary, and I will support the ap- questions, relating to commerce and

Ald. Fullerton asked if the city soliottor could not be called on to do the work?

The mayor said not unless he was paid by the council for it.

Ald. Mable said he was tired of hearing talk about persecution. He said such an official was a necessity, otherwise the police commissioners would not have asked for the appointment. going to handle the many problems that come up if they could not call on the French lines, and mounted on bothe city solicitor and had not a public gies with triple axletrees, giving great

Ald. McKeown supported the com-

Ald. Cameron remarked that it was and periodicals. In each is a news board a crying shame that a newsboy should on which are filed the latest bulletias Mayor Hall—"You are doing the best 6.30 in the morning, as reported in the ping place. Adjoining the two "smokyou can to kill this by-law."

evening paper. He saw the boy had ers" is a "library" car, with reveral been fined \$3 and costs. If such was hundred volumes, reading tables, and who had to get up so early should h arrested for such an offence. They should be allowed to ride on the sidewalk until 8.30 a. m. The law, he said, in that particular was absurd, and ought not to be enforced. There are Avenue Ingres, Paris, six men entered ried out, and the police would be better police commissary, collected \$800 which employed looking after those than per- lay on the table, and warned the party secuting young boys who are getting an to appear at the police court on the iving at that early hour.

Ald. Mable: "Who made the law?" Ald. Cameron: "There is no justice swindlers.

Ald. Mable: "Well, I object to boys riding on streets in the morning. Ald. Hall: "Where was it? If it was n the North ward I don't blame the boys riding on the footpath; if he rode

breaking his neck." The Mayor: "Ald. Cameron can apply to have the by-law amended." Ald. Norman rose to complain that people were in the habit of furiously driving over the Rock Bay bridge when the mayor said the discussion had gone far enough.

Ald Norman protested and desired to be heard.

sit down and called the meeting to or-The item for public prosecutor was passed in committee, and the police es- toothache as Polson's Nerviline. timates of \$33,347.50 were passed, Ald, public prosecutor were retained there

would be \$1,000 which could be struck

out as the chief had been authorized

patrolmen recently appointed, making stead of ten men. The amount for special constables had been reduced from \$1,000 to \$250. Three street alarm boxes and one for the office will be purchased at a cos of \$455, but this amount had already been provided for. The fire department

mates were passed, the total being \$22,940. In the consideration of the estimates under the head of "maintenance," which calls for \$20,000, it pointed out that money would have to be provided for machinery, including another steam street roller and other necessary additions as at present costs more than it should to do the city work owing to lack of adequate

mechanical appliances. The sum of \$15,000 will be added for this purpose The Tourist Association grant which was put in the estimates at \$4,000 compared with \$7,500 voted last year, brought forth the suggestion from

Ald. Fullerton that the item be struck

Mayor Hall declared that Ald, Fuller. ton could hardly be in earnest in making such a suggestion. He urged the council not to decide the matter until the estimates were voted upon after the committee has reported.

Ald. Hall asked as to certain debts which stand against the association He supposed the city was not legally liable for such, but he had an that the association would feel that the city was morally liable.

Ald. Henderson was willing that the tem should pass provided the association agreed to spend \$3,000 of it of literature, while Ald. Cameron was of the opinion that the \$4,000 grant was onditional on \$3,000 of it being spent on literature.

The item of \$6,000 for the school board with which it is proposed to erect an addition to the Kingston street scho and purchase two portable schools called for comment from Ald. Norman allowance for portable schoolhouses, as they always remain stationary as soon as erected, owing to fixed plumbing and bushwork, and are only portable whil they are being brought over in sections The Mayor: "I question if the school

board would use them." Ald, Gleason said they had apparent ly made up their minds on it. them they were not going to get the money." They are not portable build ings when they are once erected, he

The mayor in answer to a councillor ton street addition. Ald, Cameron: "Then there will not

be much left for portable schools." The item passed. At 11.30 p. m. the committee rose and will complete the work at a future meeting.

CONGO TRYING TO HOODWINK PUBLIC

False.

Brussells, April 15.-The governor of the Congo independent state has is book, containing reports from British Ald. Gleason: "I have information that this official is not necessary."

The Mayor: "Wall was known." spite of what information Ald, Gleason river is a state monopoly, that the collection of taxes in the Katanaga re-

> murder had been released are declared The document goes fully into the denies that the state has placed obstacles in the way of private traders.

LUXURIOUS TRAVELING.

French Railway Company Inaugurates An Up-to-Date System,

Paris, April 11.-The Orleans Railway Company inaugurated yesterday a new train de luxe, consisting of six new cars each seventy feet long, or six feet longer than any cars now in use on

smoothness in running. There are two smoking cars furnish ed with writing tables, and newspapers

Paris April 11 .- While a game of poker was proceeding at a house in the following day. When they did so they were informed that their visitors were

BARE BOARDS FOR POLICEMEN.

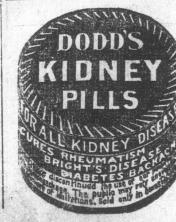
London, April 11.-Married policemen in the city force who will be compelled to leave their suburban residences and live in the new police dwellings in Rose Alley, Middlesex street, are severely criticising an order of the commissioner prohibiting the use of carpets or linoleum in the dwellings.

IS THE DENTIST NEEDED?

Your tooth may ache and throb, but that's no reason for pulling it. Try
the mayor ordered the alderman to this,—rub Nerviline over the gums and put some batting soaked with Nerviine in the cavity and the pain goes right away. Nothing half so good for

STATE OF COUNT TOLSTOI

Moscow, April 15.-A specialist this city left here yesterday for Yasnoya to visit Count Tolstoi, who is suffering from stomach and intestinal maladies, which failed to yield to



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Former Member Court Bench Ha Resident

(From Saturd The death occurred ing at his home at P Montague William who for years was a ber of the supreme ince, and who had varced age of 79 year four years he has liv lef, the bench in 190 years. The late Mr. highly respected thre

Since quitting the k no active part in bu and during the past marked indications strength. The funer tc-morrow from his 2:30 and from St. Sav n hour later. Before being eleva

he had served the p representative capac the out of Victoria and in the legislture of the province. In brought a ripe j course was always highest principles. bench was characte plication to the dut ssessing a judici ments were always and mature. For or occupied a place on bench, retaining 'all

> retirement, althoug the age of 75 years. The last importar late supreme court pose of was the Ho will trial. This cas only a few month ment. For weeks fact that he was t 74 years of age nev Mr. Justice Drake journment. On the the trial progress usual expedition.

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marked degree up

peals to the highe The deceased w very old English Drakes of Shardi orn at Kings V England, in 1830, the Charter House mitted as a soli law, to the super in 1851, and cam in 1863, and settled an active part in after his arrival, Victoria in 1863, till 1870. He was oi i from 1872 to 18 In 1877 he was

toria. He was pr tive council from October, 1884. Mr. Drake was British Columbia ed a Q. C. on the 1883, and was ele 1989 He was a 1 Mrs. Drake died He is survived by Brian H. T., reg court in this man, Mrs. A. D.

who lives in this

nardiston, who re

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legislative assemb

SUING F Spokane, April \$12,000 from Sh Helena, Mont., ha tectives McPhee, ley, of Spokane. tured Ed. Fran McDonald, who Limited train a September, secu bers escaped fr few weeks ago, that Sheriff She caused them to should pay it

> ATTEMPTS tween life and d

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Oakville basket charge of alle five-year-old gir