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er have been asked to do it. If n's story was true the action of a Rhien might have a very selfish tion put upon it, ght be suspected that he intended n to get drunk and then he might s on the German vessel.

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which was not to be permitted at Capt. Harrison said he had shipl of the men before Capt. Lewis, ipping master, and the other en shipped by special permit of The men he said, were P ectly willing to go on board the ves Questioned by the police magistrate en said that they were willing to ore the shipping master and ship he Senator. This simplified the l and the men left with Capt, Harr

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vith this purpose in view.

## Fighting in Manchuria

Russian Operations Against Chinese Who Are Holding Positions Near Mukden.

In the Storming of Kulo, Attacking Party Lost Thirteen Men Killed.

London, April 23 .- A dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Daily Mail says St. Petersburg to the Daily Mail says that in Souther I et al. It is of the district of the district of Kuang Ping remainded in the districts of Kuang Ping Fu and Nai Ming Fu, where the population Manchuria. Chinese troops are strong-Mukden. They are armed with good tion persistently disregards decrees isrifles and have 30 Krupp guns. To the eastward of Mukden near Turchausen there are 12,000 men under the chief Boxer general, Lu Tanse. To the northwest, near Kulo, there are 6,000 Chinese under the former governor of Muk-9,000 more, under the Chinese General

insky, consisting of two regiments and five sotnias of Cossacks, 16 guns and a body of volunteers, to operate against the three points mentioned.

The first movement was successfully carried out in the beginning of April. Kulo, which is two hundred and fifty kilometres from Mukden, was stormed, and the ex-governor of Mukden was taken prisoner. In this action the Rus ians had 13 men killed and four officers and 13 men wounded.

The advance towards the Turchausen position was then begun. Owing to the lenarture of most of the Russian troops from Mukden, the latter city has come very unsafe. Almost nightly Russians are found shot in the back. The situation in Southern Manchuria disquieting and another advance of Russian troop will be necessary in the

According to Russian advices, says the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Times, Prince Tuan has failed to produce a rising among the inhabitants of by a vote of 1,561 to 228: Mongolia, who are kept quiet by a ection has broken out in Mongolia.

TROOPS FOR SAMAR. Reinforcements to Be Sent to Deal With Filipinos Who Refuse to

Surrender. Taclobin, Island of Leyte, April 23 .-The session of the Philippines commis-sion at Cat Balogan, Samar Island, today developed the fact that the inhabitants of Samar are still terrorized by the forces of Gen. Lukban, the rebel leader, which consists of 600 rifles and many

The only delegates present at the sesw in Samar are seven companies of will receive respectful consideration by

the First infantry. Previous to the arrival of the commisnion yesterday a party of insurgents fired down from the hills back of Cat Balogan. Some bamboo guns were capured to-day.

The commissioners sailed to-night for he southern Luzon provinces.

Surrenders. Manila, April 24.—One hundred and fifteen officers and 2,157 Bolomen have ndered and sworn allegiance to the United States at Narvasacan, province of South Holcos.

The commissary investigation is proessing. Several important with the Reed case have left Manila. Barry Baldwin, Thomas Harris Fred Macondry and H. S. Chandler, nent merchants, supposed to pos sess information concerning money commissary officers, are destine witneses under \$2,500 bail. arrests will be made. The trial of Cap-tain James Creed, formerly depot commissary at Manila, has been temporarily

LEPERS IN PHILIPPINES. They Will All Be Placed On One Island.

Associated Press.) Manila, April 24.-Major Noble, insurgents under Salas will sur-soon. It is claimed this will white troops.

the insurrection in the Island mated there are 25,000 leper the Philippines, and it is planned to all the lepers on one island. Hans, the medical inspector Ahern, of the 9th Infantry, and Quartermaster Morton, compose pard of officers appointed to select suitable island. They have visited lsanga, Cullon, Cogayan, Dejolo and ands, and have made a report,

it has not yet been acted upon.

SIXTY OUTLAWS KILLED. arrested. ondon, April 24.-News has reached For Darwin, Mashonaland, between Pree of Charter Land police and natives from Vienna says the Czar has signed a match of the business was, he understood, about \$13,000. There were two cheques, rom Chintsi, under the outlaw Maponlara. Sixty of the outlaws were killed, sia, and that the decree has been served, one for \$10,000 and one for \$5,000,

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1901.

DEMANDS BY MINISTERS Ask For More Beheadings and Mission ary Says Boxers Are Preparing For Another Rising.

New York, April 23,-A Herald dispatch from Pekin says: "The ministers of England, France, America, Holland, Belgium and Italy, to whom the question of provincial punishment was assigned, have submitted a report to the diplomatic corps in which they demand more beheadings, and the punishment by exile and degradation of three more officials. The demand was immediately sent by the diplomatic corps to the Chinese plenipotentaries.'

Missionary's Warning. Berlin, April 23 .- The Cologne Volks Zeitung prints correspondence from a German missionary in China which says that in Southern Pei Chi Li the Boxers tion sympathized with the Boxers besued by the authorities.

Referring to Yu Hsuian, the forme governor of Shan Si, the correspondent says Emperor Kwang Su was fully informed on the subject of Yu Hsujan's provincial judge at Kan Su to decapitate To the eastward in Mongolia and Yu Hsuian, who has since fled and dis-

## Admiral Alexieff has accordingly organized an expedition under Gen. Zer-**Students**

Adopt a Resolution Asking Ministers to Postpone Lectures and Examinations.

Should They Behave Moderately, Absentees May Be Recalled During Summer.

St. Petersburg, April 23.-The universities were reopened yesterday. With the permission of the minister of public instruction, Gen. Vannovvi, the students held a meeting and after a four hours' debate adopted the following resolution

"The students considering the government's benevolent intention and desiring the room. therefore declared to be untrue that an to give time to accomplish necessary reforms, resolve to beg the ministers not defer the examinations until autumn, when they could be attended by com-

The student were entirely alone except for the presence of the chief beadle. Ten addresses were made, most of them in it which referred to the case at issue ing was conservative. The meeting in a certain sense was a continuation of that held on Saturday, the same students presiding, but the more radical resolu-tions adopted on Saturday were not ac-

sion were representatives from several cepted.

Carrisoned towns on the east coast, and The Saturday meeting had been forbidthey feared to give information to the Americans. The commissioners assured the hall and four hundred students them that the increased American forces would cope with the rebels and that a students. It is believed that the resonant forces would be a student of the similarment and Keremeos Railway Company were reported at the railway committee to-day.

In the House. igorous campaign would be instituted lution adopted yesterday will render

One of the speakers yesterday related a conversation he had had on Sunday with Senator Aeschaninoff and the new Assistant Minister Meschanipoff, who had emphasized the statement that the government could not receive categorical demands from the students, but had expressed the belief that if the students ehaved moderately the absentees would he recalled during the summer.

university students will meet again to-day to receive the answer of the authorities to their resolution.

SEVERE FIGHTING

In Northern Nigeria, Where Slave Raid ing Emirs Were Defeated- Natives Charged British Square

London, April 24.-Brigadier Gen. Frederick Lugard and Col. G. V. Kemball, with a force of West African frontier troops, have completed a successful campaign against the powerful slave raiding Emirs of Bida and Kontagora ed the Emir of Kontagora after heavy fighting, 5,000 natives frequently charging the British square. The British captured the capitals of Bida and Kontagora after heavy said that while the evidence was clear against Preston and Cameron, he was willing to admit that the evidence as far as Sir Richard Cartwright was contagorated by the contagorate of the n Northern Nigeria. The British defeattagora, and released thousands of slaves,
The Emirs, who have been the terror of ant-general of the department of the the country for years, killed thousands of the country for years, killed thousands of mentioned—it would not do if a case was made out against Sir Richard to

CARPENTER SHOT.

Parksville, W.V., April 24.—Sidney Cole to-day shot and killed Wm. T. Terry, a carpenter on the steamer Keystone State. Cole's house on the river bank had seven feet of water in it. The Keystone State was about to land near by. It is supposed Cole feared the swell would float his house away. He warned the officers not to land, but they per-sisted, and he fired three shots, one pass ing through Terry's heart. Cole was

TOLSTOI EXPELLED.

London, April 23.-A special dispatch

Amusing **Attempts** 

To Obtain Evidence Substantiating the Charges Made by H. H. Cook.

Some Smart Passages-at-Arms Between W. T Preston and A. H. Marsh.

Ottawa, April 23.-The Cook committee met again in the Senate this morning, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, presiding. O. T. Ritchie appeared for the partizan majority in the Senate; J. K. Kerr for W. T. Preston; S. H. Blake for the accused persons, and A. H. Marsh for H. H.

Cook, complainant.

It was stated by Mr. Ritchie that Mr. Bailey, executor of the estate of the late M. C. Cameron, had been summoned to produce the private letter book of 1898.

W. T. Preston was examined as to how he had discovered that his letter writ-ten to Cook and produced before the committee some weeks ago had been tampered with. He explained that he had asked for a copy of the letter and a friend had examined it and reported it to be without a date, and then Preston went himself and examined the letter under a magnifying glass and swore that there was distinctly visible letters J. and U. in ink which had been obliterated

by acids. There were some passages at arms between Mr. Marsh and the witness. Mr. Marsh once made the remark "inno-cent lamb," intended to apply sarcastically to Preston, who retorted, "Well, your're no innocent lamb," which drew "Well. the laugh to Marsh, who then tried to rake up evidence 20 years old in an old law case to discredit Preston's veracity, but Preston explained that the reflection on his veracity was made by an enemy of his who had been declared by the

judge guilty of perjury.

Then Sir Mackenzie Bowell suggested that a messenger should be called to prove that Preston, after being excluded from the room on the first day, had listened to evidence at the door, but the messenger indicated a spot where Preston stood from where it was clearly impossible to hear what was going on in

The committee in an effort to extract vidence disgusted everybody, and when to begin lectures in the spring, and to it failed, produced laughter on all sides The committee adjourned at 2 o'clock. Sir Richard Cartwright was examined the contrary event, difficulties might arise in the universities which we wish the evidence. Dr. Wilson, Mr. Cook's son-in-law, was the next witness, and produced the late M. C. Cameron's letter book. There were four letters, he said,

> Discussion Postponed. The Manitoba Railway bills discussion was postponed at the railway committee

Reported. The Vancouver, Westminster, North-ern and Yukon Railway Company, and

In the House to-day Hon. A. G. Blair read an order-in-council re the Clergue steel rail contract to show that his McLean brought into town the remains former statement that the contract was of a man from Solomon. Later it w. for one year only, with the understandidentified as that of Alexander Snow. ing that further contracts would be made from year to year for five years, was Commerce meeting on Monday night of correct. He admitted the draft con-tract laid on the table of the House for in a maimed and mutilated condition

vet been executed. Monday he would make a statement as nated money and food. An appeal to to whether 24th May would be a public holiday this year.

Ottawa, April 24 .- A. P. Farish, coun-Ottawa, April 24.—A. P. Parish, coun-sel for H. H. Cook, occupied all this next day a number of the victims arforenoon addressing the senate committee on the Cook charges. Before he ommenced Sir Mackenzie Bowell read letter from M. G. Cameron, withdrawing the word "blackguard" he used against Dr. Wilson, his brother-in-law, yesterday. He said he used it in a

noment of irritation. Mr. Marsh traversed all over the case, most of the time quoting from the evidence. In conclusion, Mr. Marsh s received the surrender of natives during the past year.

las and three of his officers. now entirely powerless, and this was let the Premier go free. Sir Richard was the accredited agent of the Premier was the accredited agent of the Premier. and therefore the latter was as deep in ne mud as the other was in the mir Mr. Blake will speak at 8 p.m.

A Scene. W. T. R. Preston met Mr. Marsh, Cook's counsel, at the Russell house to lay after the committee meeting, calling him a "mean, low, cowardly liar." A gathered, but no blows were struck.

Charleston and Contractors. At the public accounts committee to day G. P. Brophy, of the public works department, was examined, and said that Contractor Heney had financially assisted W. G. Charleston, son of J. B. Charleston, to go into the hardware business. The amount of the purchase of the business was, he understood,

given by Heney. Mr. Brophy said he merely handed over the cheques to Solici-tor Murphy, and had nothing to do with

In the House

The Premier, replying to A. Morrison in the House, stated that it was expected the report of the commission is vestigating Oriental immigration in Brit-ish Columbia would be received before the end of the session, and as soon as received it would be printed and distributed.

The Minister of Agriculture, replying to Mr. Morrison, stated there was no authentic report of the existence of bubonic plague in Australia, but captains of vessels arriving had made reports. Warnings had been sent to quarantine officers in this connection. All vessels arriving, whether healthy vessels or not, had to go through disinfection, and various articles, such as yarns, bulbs, etc., had also to undergo inspection unless accompanied by a proper certificate from the port of departure. The equipment of a bacteriological station and the appointment of a bacteriological officer had been carried out and repeated warnings issued to quarantine officers to keep

the matter of the plague in mind.

Col. Prior called attention to the los of a vessel on the east coast of Vancou ver Island, and to a report that it had been bought and was being salvaged by Americans. He asked if these Ameri cans had the right to do this work and whether it should not be done by Canadians.

The Premier stated that a complaint this regard had been received and forwarded to the department of justice for enquiry as to the law in the case. Mr. Northrup then proceeded with the Nipissing election case. Hon. C. Fitzpatrick replied to Mr.

Northrup, pointing out that the election case was tried by the courts, that evidence had to be reported to the Speaker and was before the House, and consequently no possible service could be had by referring the case to the privileges

## Died in the Blizzard

Nome Paper Tells of Several Deaths at the Beginning of January.

Party of Sixteen Men and One Woman Endure Terrible Sufferings

Seattle, April 24.-Partial confirma tion of the rumors of death in Alaska by freezing has been received. The Nome Digger of January 30th says:

"Dr. Pelton, one of the best known and most esteemed young pioneers of Alaska, was frozen on the trail on the night of January 1st near Solomon. He came from Oakland, Cal., and was 33 years of age. Dan Anderson left Dexter for Nome about four weeks ago, and has not yet been heard of. It is feared that he has perished in the New Year's blizzard

"W. F. Baum perished while carrying medical assistance to a sick miner. Dr. Baum left for Nome on June 21st last. He was a native of Mobile, Ala., and five years, but stated that there was a from frost bite in a cabin on Pilgrim's mistake in the drafting, and it had not river, unable to lie down because of the een executed.

Wilfrid Laurier stated that on Generous individuals and companies dothe military was resolved upon, and within two hours an emergency supply of food was flying over the trail b rived in town and told their story. of them were badly frost bitten and had endured severe hardships.

"Dr. Baum was frozen to death on Saturday, January 19th. Two unki men were found dead near Mary's In-

WERE REPORTED DEAD

Two United States Soldiers Surpris Their Friends.

Racine, Wis., April 24.-Joseph Kel ley, a Racine soldier who was reported billed in a battle in the Philippines, astonished his relatives yesterday by walking in on them. Not until he reached San Francisco did he learn that his friends mourned him as dead.

Funeral Was Held.

Redding, Cal., April 24.-Harry O. one returned to Redding to-day the Philippines, where he served with the Fourth Cavalry. He was reported killed in the battle of Malolos, What had been supposed to be his body had been received here, and an elaborate funeral held. Later the body was claimed by a Mrs. Stone of Worcestor Mass. as that Mrs. Stone, of Worcester, Mass., as that of her son Hermon H. Stone, of the 22nd Infantry, and shipped there.

CARGO ON FIRE.

Queenstown, April 24.-The British steamer Ontario, Capt. Brenton, from Hull, April 18th, for Boston, is putting back with her cargo on fire. A tug has gone to her assistance. It is expected that she will anchor at noon. Later.-The Ontario has been docked The fire seems to be confined to her

**Thousands** Homeless

Floods in Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia, Drive People From Houses.

Many Are in a Destitute Condi-

tion-Several Railway Bridges Swept Away.

Cincinnati. O. April 24.—Besides the neavy loss by flood in the manufacturing and wholesale districts, many laborers are idle and about 1,000 people have been rendered homeless. The loss in the timber and tie interests along the little Kanawha is estimated at a quarter of a million dollars.

At Charleston, W. Va., over 300 people

were rendered homeless and the loss of timber in Elk, Poca, Cauley, and Coal River has been very great. The Kan-awha and Michigan railroad has been unable to run between this city and Point Pleasant since Saturday. Three bridges were washed away and the roadbed washed out at many places. Two adjacent towns to Huntington, W. Va., The crew were saved. are submerged, the water in many instances being in the second story. Over thousand people are homeless in the district and many are destitute. In Harvey not a dozen inhabited houses are left. All the towns in this valley that are lighted by natural gas are in darkness and without fuel, as the natural gas main burst near Gallup, Ky. The damage in this section is estimated at over \$600,000.

At Ripley, Ohio, boats are used on Second and Third streets. The city east of Main street is covered with water, but only about 15 families moved to the second stories, and the condition is in

At Marysville, Ky., about 30 families have moved to the second stories, and some have vacated. At Aberdeen the condition is much worse.

Situation at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, O., April 24.-What is believed to be the crest of the flood sweep-ing down the Ohio river reached here to-day. The river rose an inch per hour all night, and a stage of 56 feet was reached before 6 a.m. This is six feet above the danger line for business sections, and eleven feet below the line where the water enters the tenements along the river front. The city is surrounded by back water on the east and west as well as along the south side, but it is estimated now that the stage of 58 feet will not be reached here, and that the highest point will come to-day and relief soon will follow.

The conditions on the Kentucky side have not changed. The relief that is in sight here clears everything for the 480 miles up to Pittsburg, and the river men say that the lower Ohio valley will not suffer so much, as the tributaries below here are not so high as those in the

upper valley.
Pits Flooded. Youngstown, Obio, April 24.-The Mahening river this morning is within two feet of the great flood of 1878, the highest ever reached in the Mahoning valley, 7th, 1900, in protecting artillery from Hazelton is inundated. Several mills have been compelled to suspend operations by reason of the pits being flooded.

Still Rising. Louisville, Ky., April 24.-At 10.30 a m, to-day the river here was rising a fraction over two inches an hour, with 26.8 feet in the canal. The danger line is 28 feet at the upper canal gauge, and the local weather bureau forecaster believes this will be passed about noon tomorrow. Water has reached the ness houses at the foot of Fourth. Fifth. Sixth and Seventh streets, and is several feet deep in many cellars.

NOT REGARDED SERIOUSLY. Berlin, April 23.-Emperor William regards the news of the plot against his life as "Tartaren na Chricht" (Tartar news), but he approves the comprehensive steps now taken to forestall the plotters. The Empress saw an account of the plot and immediately warned the

Emperor, who joked about the matter thus removing her disquiet. THE LATEST COMBINE

Chicago, April 24.-After a conferen lasting several days the plow manufac-turers of the United States practically completed the formation of a \$50, 900,000 combination. It has for one of its purposes the elimination of the long credits, which have been given country merchants.

NEW BISHOPS

Rome, April 24.-The propaganda has decided to propose to the Pope that he appoint the Very Rev. John O'Connor vicar-general and at present administra-tor for the diocese, Bishop of Newark. Father O'Connell, of the American Col ne, has been selected as the

BRESCI REPORTED MAD. Paris, April 24 .- A dispatch to the

Rappell from Rome says that Bresci the assassin of King Humbert, has be treatment of his jailors. JOHN M'MORINE DEAD

Richmond, April 23 .- John McMorine

Alex. McMorine, Victoria, B.C., died

this morning, aged 79 years.

pioneer of this place, and father of

FLOODS CAUSE SUFFERING.

The Ohio and Guyandotte Rivers Are Still Rising.

Huntington, W. Va., April 23 .- The thio river is 55.5 feet and rising an inch an hour. The Guyandotte river is rising again at headquarters. One foot more of water is expected here. News of great suffering from the floods comes from the interior counties. No fatalities have been reported to-day. After an almost continuous rain for six days the veather cleared up at midnight.

No Alarm at Cincinnati. Cincinnati, O., April 23.-Although the hio is still rising and the back waters of the Little Miami and Mill creek sur and the city, there is no longer any alarm here on account of the flood, as it is confidently predicted the river will lot reach as high a stage as expected.

CANADIAN NOTES.

Brantford, Ont., April 24.-Four cases of smallpox have broken out among the his Chicago wives, there was brought Six Nation Indians. Amherst, N. S., April 24.—Chief of

liberty after arresting him on a warrant for violating the Scott Act. Sydney, C. B., April 24.—The schoon-er Verhena, from Louisburg for Newfoundland, with a cargo of coal, struck on a reef on Monday night and sank.

# The Peace

Report That Mrs. Botha Has Been in Communication With Kitchener.

Boer Leaders Botha, Delarey and Viljoen.

New York, April 24.—Once again peace rumors are in the air, says the Tribune's London correspondent.

Mrs. Botha has been in correspondence with Lord Kitchener and as a result it is believed that the British commanderis believed that the British commander-in-chief has agreed to receive the three told Detective Burke he had so many Boer generals, Botha, Delarey and Vil- wives that he had not been able to keep Joen, within the next few days.

It is perhaps not without significance that the news should reach London from Amsterdam that Mr. Kruger is afraid Mat Mrs, Botha's efforts will cause her husband to surrender.

FOR VALOR.

Three Canadians Who Are to Receive

the Victoria Cross. London, April 23.-The Gazette this vening announces that the Victoria ross has been conferred on Lieutenants H Z C Cockburn and R E W Turner and Sergeant E. Holland, of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, for conspicuous bravery at Komatipoort river, November

and is steadily rising. Steady rains are reported at the head waters and along the upper part of the valley. The suburb of Hazelton is inundated. Several mills against 42,700 in 1899. The recruiting for the infantry is regarded as unsatisfactory. In spite of the reduction in the standard of height the number of en-listed infantrymen is below that of 1899,

the recruits generally having preferred the showier branches of the service. Applications for the new war loan con tinue to pour into the Bank of England. It is estimated that the loan was subscribed for six or seven times over and t is expected that the list will be closed to-morrow, as it is not desired to lock up too much money.

MAGNETIC HEALING.

President and Secretary of Institute Use

Mails to Defraud. Kansas City, Mo., April 24 .- In the Federal court here Stephen A. Weltmer and Jos. H. Kelly, president and secretary of an institute of magnetic healing at Nevada, Mo., pleaded guilty to indictments charging them with using the

mails to defraud. Sentence was re-The institution advertised to heal "all diseases known to man or woman," giving "absent treatment," and did such a remendous mail order business that the levada post office was raised from a ourth to a first-class order. A fraud order issued by the post office department debarring them from mails was followed by grand jury indictments.

F. P. FISH'S SALARY.

Will Receive \$100,000 as President of Telephone Company.

New York, April 23.-According to a morning paper Frederick P. Fish will take office as president of the American Bell Telephone Company and of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company on July 1st next. His salary will be \$100,000 a year.

GIRL KIDNAPPED.

Rochester, N. Y., April 24.-Mrs, John H. Christen, living on Davis street, has reported to the police that her five-yearold daughter has been kidnapped. says that while the child was playing in front of the house on Augusta stree vesterday afternoon, two strangers drove up, lifted the child into the carriage and the little tot.

## May Have **Fifty Wives**

NO. 24.

The Arrest of Count Leopold Demelville Reveals an Extraordinary Romance.

Bears Sears on Face and Body Received in Duels For

Chicago, April 23 .- By the arrest of Count Leopold de Melville, otherwise known as Leo Talquin, who is held by the New York police on a charge of bigamy sworn to by a brother of one of to light in the city a romance whose un-Amherst, N. S., April 24.—Unier of Police Brownell has been dismissed for allowing Timothy O'Hearn to have his clared to be the husband of an assortment of wives whose number a recently ment of wives whose number and ment of wives whose number a recently ment of wives whose number and ment

night at "Fifty or so." As a duellist on many a blood stained field of honor in Europe the count became celebrated nearly a generation ago. His duels were fought for love, and the wounds received in the onsets he bears on his face and body. He at last broke altogether with his father, a nobleman high in the court and

Councils of the King

of Belgium, and came to this country. Such was the narrative rendered last evening at his residence in this city by Mrs. Hannah Henson de Melville, who 21st. 1900, and lived with him until

about three weeks ago. A few days before April 1st of this year the Count eloped with a young woman from Riverdale whom, it is al-Who Will Probably Receive the leged, he married in this state and then took with him to New York. Within a few days of the elopement the young lady's brother discovered that de Mel-ville had a wife in Chicago, Mrs. Hannah de Melville, with whom he had been living at the time of the elopement. His sister in New York was made acquainted with her brother's discovery. There was

a scene between the elopers, after which the woman returned to Chicago.
When placed under arrest in New

track of Even Their Names, and could form no idea as to their real

To have made such an admission the Countess thinks would have been unlike the Count, who is said to be habitually cautious and taciturn in dealing with strangers. But she freely avowed that in her opinion he has several wives living, and added that she would not be surpris ed if the number should be found to

reach fifty. With this latter number to his credit the Count would be found to have thrown into the shade the records of two most celebrated Chicago bigamists, Bates and Farnsworth, since Bates was only able to muster five at his trial, and Farnsworth about the same number, although

ing the World's Fair. She is the to Chicago to visit the fair, and was stopping at the Richelieu hotel, her companion being a Southern heiress. At first the Count was infatuated with the Southern belle, but later diverted his affections to Miss Henson. She returned to her brother's home, and did not see the Count again until last fall, when

She declared last evening that there is no doubt in her mind that he is a genuine Count, and that he has been all over the Before the end of the week the Count

will be brought to Chicago to face his accusers.

she married him.

Was Employed as Waiter. New York, April 23 .- The man who called himself Count Leo de Melville, who is said to be known also as Leo Talquin, was arrested here on Friday night last at the request of the Chicago police. He was arraigned before a mag istrate on Sunday and was remanded

until to-day. A Chicago detective reached this city to-day with requisition papers in which cago for bigamy. The New York police waiter under the name of Talquin.

TO PREVENT TUBERCULOSIS.

New York, April 23 .- According to a Herald dispatch from Buenos Ayres, Dr. Villier, an army surgeon, announces that he has discovered a serum to prevent tuberculosis. He says that fifty experiments have been made, and have given favorable results.

TRAIN WRECKED

San Antonio, Texas, April 24 .- A outhbound International Great Northern cassenger train was wrecked to-day at Davenport, 16 miles north of here, by nning into an open switch, misplis supposed, by train robbers. nan F. W. Hicks was killed and Engieer Monahan was fatally hurt.

Singapore, April 23 .- Steamer Ophir. en route to Australia with the Duke and drove rapidly away. The police are still Duchess of Cornwall and York on board, searching for the alleged kidnappers of sailed from here at 1.40 o'clock this af-

SAILED FROM SINGAPORE.

## **Shot Fellow** Workman

One Man Killed Instantly and Two Others Probably Fatally Wounded.

Murdered Italian Actress Because She Refused to Marry

Portland, Maine, April 24.-One man was shot and instantly killed, two others probably fatally shot, and Deouty Marshal Williard Frith was slightwounded by Geo. H. Brainerd, of Boston, in the New England Telephone company's building here this afternoon The dead man is I. N. Farnham, of Boston, chief electrician; the fatally wounded are Jas. Watisworth, of Boston, the bill passed 279 to 122 votes. electrician, and Almer Lane, of Mechanics Falls. Brainerd is under arrest. He is supposed to have been taken

When the officers reached the place, they found that a fifth man, Earle Buxton, of Springfield, Masss., had been shot by Brainerd. He was found lying in the building with a bullet hole through his body. Buxton's wound is a very severe one, but a surgeon said he would

All the men concerned in the affair were employed in making extensive in the new exchange of the New England Telephone company. It was about 1.50, and the men had return- Some Exemption to Be Made in ed from dinner and resumed their duties. when Brainerd suddenly drew a 38 calibre revolver, which he presented at Electrician Farnham, shooting him point blank in the centre of the forehead, and killing him on the spot. Then he turned, and in rapid succession shot Watisworth, Buxton and Lane, who were in separate corners of the room. The warnirg was given, and the police were on the scene within a few minutes. As Deputy Marshal Frith rushed up the stairs, he was warned that the murderer on the spot with a revolver, but Mr. Frith continued on his way, and just as he reached the top of the flight of steps, he received a bullet in the right side. The deputy kept on, downed the murderer before he could shoot again, and placed irons on him.

Deputy Frith was not seriously wounded. The doctors who were summon said that Watisworth and Lane were mortally wounded. Buxton's condition

Murder Trial. and his brother-in-law Richard H. saying: "Charles, you've murdered me." respecting the canal.

old-fashioned revolver in his hand. Chicago Shooting Affray.

journed the Harrison street court this ment the information it requires as a Irish Nationalists Were Excluded From which more than 50 shots were fired, re- for a new treaty. sulting in the fatal wounding of two men. The injured persons are William Messenger, a policeman, and D. R. Nelson. Nelson had been arraigned on charge of swindling by means of a confidence game. Messenger was the chief witness. After the adjournment Nelson re-entered the court room and fired twice at the officer, who fell mortally wounded. A dozen policemen rushed upon Nelson, who, after firing a third shot at Messenger, ran into the hall. There he fell, but continued firing at the officers. A fusilade soon stopped Nelson's fire, and he was taken to a hospital with five bullet wounds in the body and head.

Refused to Marry Him. New York, April 24.-Antonio Triolla, who killed Mamie Cirola, an Italian actress, was found guilty of murder in the first degree to-day. The girl, who was only 16 years old, had refused to marry Triolla.

Father Suspected.

Chartress, France, April 24 .- The bodies of the five murdered children of the farmer named Briere, who were killed on April 21st, were interred this afternoon in a common grave. The Bishop of Chartress, the municipal officials and a number of strangers followed the biers. Briere, who claimed that the murders were committed by two tramps, but who is suspected of having killed the children nimself in a fit of drunken madness, has not yet confessed, but the authorities are satisfied that he is the murderer.

One of the most conclusive evidences of his guilt was discovered by accident. He planned and carried out the crime in the most cold-blooded manner, and disarranged furniture to convey the idea that the alleged murderers had ransacksaid. ed the house for robbery. But in over-turning a drawer, he broke a bottle of ink, and the doctors, in dressing his wounds, found his fingers stained with ink. The motive of the murder appears to be that Briere wanted to marry a widow, who had refused him on account of his large family.

DISEASED HORSES.

Boor Agents Employed as Cattleme Have Infected Animals Destined For Africa.

London, April 25 .- "It is reported," says the Daily Chronicle this morning, "that the British agent in New Orleans has discovered that Boer agents employed as cattlemen have infected horses, destined for a frica, with glanders and other discovery."

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

Second Reading.

London, April 24.-The Deceased Wife's Sister bill passed its second reading to-day. King Edward's well known nterest in the adoption of the measure

t through on this occasion.
Sir William Gordon, Liberal, in moy ing the second reading to-day, urged in support of his motion that such marriages were permitted elsewhere. Op-ponents of the bill asserted that it was only introduced in the interest of certain rich and influential people who had broken the law and desired to be white-washed. The women of England were opposed to the measure, as they considered it would be destructive of the

frame-work of civilization.

Lord Hugh Cecil, Conservative, fifth son of Lord Salisbury, said the bill violated the Christian law of marriage. After a long debate for and against the bill, Sir William Gordon moved the losure, which was carried by 240 to 116

The bill passed its second reading by

Chancellor of the Exchequer Says It Will Not Be Dropped.

Case of Existing Contracts.

and merchants, to-day, assembled to pro- British Empire. The only thing that assizes, was taken out of the Thompson Hicks-Beach, declared he had no inten- were determined to have it. tion of dropping the coal tax. He had al- Mr. J. W. Sauer, the former commis-

Washington, April 24.-Lord Pauncefote, the British ambassador, was in appeared less serious. Farnsworth, the dead man, was married, and had a child. state department to-day for an hour. In view of the approaching absence from Washington of Secretary Hay, the am-Cambridge, Mass., April 24.-A wit- bassador was desirous of disposing of ness, who claimed to have seen an en- pending matters, but the important subnter between Charles R. Eastman ject of discussion was the canal project. Secretary Hay had been at work ever Grogan, jr., on July 4th, 1900. the day since congress adjourned taking sound which Grogan was killed, and for whose ings with a view to learning just what murder Eastman is now on trial at East | could be expected of the senate in case | Large | Army of Chinese | May | Oppose Cambridge, was the first one called at he should submit another treaty to that to-day's session. He was Walter D. body. But for reasons heretofore exto-day's session. He was waiter D. Dody. But for reasons heretofore ex-Titus, who said that while passing the rear of the Clark estate in Cambridge on July 4th he heard "frightful groans," followed by the words "oh don't." Look-measure due to the reluctance of some Ching Ting, about 75 miles southwest of ing over the fence, witness saw two men of the leading senators to commit them- Pao Ting Fu, says: struggling. At length one broke away, selves frankly in advance to certain ideas

the house. The taller man, who was can present to the foreign office only a Eastman, followed slowly. He had an partially developed picture of the situation here, though he may be able through his long experience at Washington to support the ideas he had gathered from Chicago, Ills., April 24.—Shortly after Secretary Hay with some views of his Police Magistrate Prindiville had adown that may afford the British governafternoon, a shooting affray arose in precedent to initiating fresh negotiation

SPORTS MAKE THE MAN.

Sir Thomas Lipton, K. C. V. O., has written especially for the Saturday Evening Post of May 11th, an article on "The Sports that Make the Man." He laces yachting high on the list, and gives some interesting anecdetes of his own career as an amateur yachtsman. Sir Thomas is hopeful, if not confident of "lifting" the America's Cup next autumn. He says, however, that if it were a certainty he would not cross the water; for there is no sporting interest

n "sure things."

This article will appear exclusively in the Saturday Evening Post, of Philadel

MERGED IN BIG COMBINE.

New York, April 25 .- Dealings will be discontinued after to-day on the share certificates of the Federal Steel Com-pany, National Steel Company, National Company, American Steel & Wire Company, American Tin Plate Company, and American Steel Hoop npany, the stock exchange authorities having ordered them stricken from the They are now merged in the United States Steel Corporation

SOLD STOCK IN LONDON.

New York, April 25.-Word has been received in Wall street that J. P. Morgan has just disposed of a big block of United States Steel stock in London. The exact amount could not be ascertained. but it is reported as being in the neigh borhood of \$20,000,000. Another block of about the same size will follow, it is

CHARGED WITH SWINDLING. Delaware, Ohio, April 25.-Charles rempleson, representing himself as a norse buyer and agent of the British government, was arrested to-day charged with swindling farmers. He had in his possession a certificate cheque for \$3, 865 on a bank at Fulton, Mo.

BANK FAILURES IN JAPAN.

Yokohama, April 25.-Over twenty-five banks have suspended payment at Waka, and in the southern and central pro-vinces. The Bank of Japan has assisted them, but further trouble is apprehended. A financial panic prevails.

Pain from indigestion, dyspepsis, and too hearty eating, is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after dinner. Don't forget this.

## Deceased Wife's Sister Bill Passed Its Speeches by **Afrikanders**

t is hoped by its supporters, will help Messrs. Merriman and Sauer Address Liberals on South African Situation.

> Former Says the Action of the Military Authorities Causes Great Irritation.

London, April 24.-Mr. J. K. Merriman, former treasurer of Cape Colony, now a representative of the Afrikander bond, speaking at a meeting of the East interested in the new combination, league of the Liberals to-day against ag- some of the others being the Deer tablished in Cape Colony. The newsies located in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan 1spers had not heard of the treachery and Wisconsin. and espionage going on. Respectable people were committed on the evidence of natives alore. They were brought up and fined for harmless observations and allered sedition. These things and the sedition of the evidence and the evidence alleged sedition. These things created greater irritation and indignation than actual violence. The press was deliberately stopped and four editors had been sent to jail. The fruits of this policy would be bitter, as the memory of these Body of Chinaman, Supposed to

Mr. Merriman detailed instances of the punishment of the Dutch under military law, usually on the testimony of natives and employees. He mentioned an instance of a "cheeky girl" being fined for saying things against the town grards. Martial law and the censorship throughout Cape Colony prevented the people of England from knowing the hardships of the Dutch.

presenting coal owners, miners, shippers cisted in, South Africa was lost to the test against the export duty on coal, the could save it was the recognition that river last night about three miles below hancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Michael the people wanted self-government, and

ready admitted that there ought to be sioner of public works of Cape Colony, ome exemption in the cases of existing said the camps in which the Boer wocontracts, and thought that on the sec- men and children were kept were guard-crd reading of the budget bill he ought ed by sentries with loaded rifles and fixto be in a position to announce the terms upon which exemption would be given, upon which exemption would be given, their will. Their households had been by again visited the river bank and book again visited the river ban to be in a position to announce the terms ed bayonets. The majority of the woburned and the possessions had been found the body had moved down on a taken. He had tried to get the military authorities, through the government of Cape Colony, to permit two hundred or three hundred women and children affair. It is supposed that the boy Robcamped at Port Elizabeth to be liberated. as food and shelter had been promised them by the town, but the military auman of \$200, perhaps \$500, for the find-thorities refused the request. Resolutions opposing annexation and

crown government were adopted. FIGHTING EXPECTED

Advance of German and French Expedition.

"The German and French expedition is approaching the front of the Chinese These words were repeated, and then the man threw up his hands and ran towards to London before Secretary Hay returns, entrenched in three portions. The Gerentrenched in three portions. The Germans marched over difficult mountain passes to the gate of the great wall at Nieng Twi Kan. The enemy appears disposed to offer resistance and its retreat behind the great wall is expected." FUNERAL OF DR. TANNER.

the Ceremony.

London, April 25.—The remains of Dr. Charles K. D. Tanner were interred to-About a dozen persons were present. The Nationalists were excluded from the ceremony, owing to a disagreement with Dr. Tanner's sister. The latter privately advanced the ceremony two hours, leaving the Nationalists, who assembled in great numbers, to discover that the interment was long over. Numbers later visited the grave on which wreaths from Mr. Thomas Sexton and

others were deposited. CAUGHT IN THE ICE

Fourteen Steamers Held Fast in Lake Huron.

Port Huron, Mich., April 25 .- Surrounded by a field of ice piled high, scarcely able to be seen from the shore there is a fleet of 14 steamers on Lake Huron. They are caught in the miniature icebergs and are unable to help themselves or render any assistance to the boats within hailing distance. The Pent Water and the Campbell have been held fast since last Thursday. Among the boats are the Campbell, Pentland, McVittie, St. Paul, Huron and Tampa, There are at least six other steamers, whose names are unknown.

FORGED TELEGRAM.

Thomas Ketchum Alias "Black Jack," Has Not Been Respited.

Clayton, N. M., April 25 .- A message was received last night by the sheriff of this county, signed "Otero," saying that President McKinley had granted Thomas Ketchum, alias "Black Jack," who is to be hanged here on Friday, April 26th, a respite until the 25th day of May. An nquiry addressed to the governor de veloped the fact that it was a forgery The governor denies having sent any such message to the sheriff. The sheriff has doubled his force since the false telegram was received.

FARMING MACHINERY. All Branches, Except Mowers and Reapers Will Be Included in the

New Trust.

New York, April 25 .- The Journal of Commerce says of the proposed combina-tion of plough manufacturers reported from Chicago: "It is learned in this city that the present plans, instead of being merely for a consolidation of the plough industry, contemplate a consolidation which shall include every branch of the

farm machinery trade with the exception of mowers and reapers. The reported capital of \$50,000,000 is said to be a figure. Concerns in Utica, Syracuse and Buffalo and York, Pa., are said be among those which favor the present plans. It is intended to secure all concerns rated at \$100,000 or more. The fivancial details have not yet been arranged, but it is understood that the capital of the new company, if formed, will be divided equally between preferred and common stocks. Good will, etc., is to go in about one-third the total capitalization

plants it is intended to consolidate is upwards of \$35,000,000." Col. Manning's Statement. Syracuse, N. Y., April 25 .- Col. Jas. Manning, of the Syracuse Chilled Plough

Co., returned on Tuesday from attending the conference at Chicago. According to information secured from Col. Manning, the Syracuse Co. is the only one in the the abnegation of all law, had been es- McCormick Harvester Co., and compan-

Have Been Murdered, Taken From River.

Remains Were Seen in the Thompson by Boy Several Days Ago.

Ashcroft, B.C., April 25,-The body London, April 25.—Replying to a he viewed the policy pursued in Cape undersus and influential deputation, reof the Chinaman, supposed to have been loops jail awaiting trial at the Clinton Ashcroft by Officer Burr, and has been fully identified. An inquest is now be-

ing held on the remains. The body was discovered by the young son of Mr. Robertson, section foreman, two or three days ago, who informed his father and brothers but could not get them to go down to the river, as they bar. He could plainly see the hands above the water.

The Chinese are much excited over the

ertson will receive the reward offered by the Chinese friends of the murdered

GIRL'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Fireman Lifted Her From Track Just in Time to Save Her Life.

New Yorks April 25.—Fireman Clarence Lierd, of the Allegheny Valley railway, has just proved himself a hero by saving five-year-old Mary Jordan from instant death, says a world special from The train was running at Montreal. at a high rate of speed around a curve when Lierd espied the fluttering skirt of 75 yards ahead. He jerked open the door of the cab, rushed along the running board, and on to the pilot. He was just in time to cling to the flag stake, lift the girl from the track with his foot, and fling her into the ditch. When the train backed up to within sight of the place where the child had been the trainmen saw her scampering across the field in the direction of her home.

COMMISSARY FRAUDS.

charged and Sentenced to Two Years' Imprisonment. Manila, April 25 .- Commissary Serge-

frauds. The sentence on the other sergeants and clerks implicated will be greater. Lieut. Wm. Patterson, of the coast artillery, formerly a Philadelphia lawyer is to be tried by court martial for mis

appropriating the company's funds. HEIR TO A THRONE

Alleged to Be Living on a Farm in Kansas.

Kansas City, April 25.-Eugene Schuy ler, a former attache of the United States embassy at Constantinople, was here to-day on his way to Dodge City, Kas., where he hopes to find Andree Royne Delasar, the rightful heir to the throne of Servia, according to Mr. Schuyler's statement. Mr. Schuyler says he has traced the family to a farm near Dodge City, Kas., and that the right of the oldest son to the Servian throne cannot be disputed.

REMEY AT SYDNEY.

Will Take Part in Opening of First Federal Parliament of Australia.

Sydney, April 25 .- Admiral Remey, with his flagship the Brooklyn, has ar ived here en route for Melbourne, when he will participate in the exercises at the opening of the first Federal parliament from May 6th to May 8th.

OFFICIAL DENIAL.

London, April 25.-The vice-presider of the Grand Trunk railway authorizes the denial of a report telegraphed to New York from Montreal that negotiations tre on foot for the consolidation of the Canadian Pacific railway, the Grand Trunk and the Richelieu & Ontario Navigation Co.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

Mackenzie Bowell, Concludes His Address.

It is stated that the tangible value of the Members of Senate Will Meet Again at Call of the Chair-

Ottawa, April 25.-In closing his case to-day at the Senate Cook charges committee A. T. Ritchie, counsel engaged by Sir Mackenzie Bowell, said that there was no evidence whatever to connect the gression and militarism said military law, Plough Co., of Moline, Ills., and the the shaperation of all law had been plough Co., of Moline, Ills., and the transcriptor of all law had been proportion of all law had bee transaction. He said that at the beginning, and he repeated that now. The committee adjourned to meet at the call of the chair.

> Victoria Pilot Board. The pilot board of Victoria has been eorganized and Capt. J. G. Cox, A. B.

The Valleyfield Strike In the House to-day the Valleyfield were read denying that the deputy mincharge three weeks ago.

for not substantiating his charge before now, or withdrawing it.

Manitoba Bills.

The Manitoba government bills were discussed in the railway committee today. The promoters of the bills were heard and the opposition from the citizens of Manitoba was being heard when the committee adjourned until to-mor-

RAILWAY OFFICIALS. 'adian Pacific Company.

Montreal, April 22.-The following official appointments are announced by the Canadian Pacific: Wm. Whyte, present manager of the

ern lines, to be manager of transporta- along the Little Miami river is flooded to be brought to the attention of the Jos. Osborne, at present superintendent of the Western division, to be super-

intendent of the Atlantic division, with headquarters at St. John, N. B. H. P. Timmerman, at present superintendent of the Atlantic division, to be very sloppy conditions superintendent of the Ontario and Que-

J. W. Leonard, at present superintendent of the Ontario and Quebec divisions, row morning, when a stage of 52 feet to be superintendent of the Western division, with headquarters at Winnipeg. C. W. Spencer, to be superintendent of the Eastern division, with headquarters

A new division is to be created, the Lake Superior division, which will be posed of all the main line between Chalk river and Port Arthur, and all branch lines connecting therewith. T Williams, at present division superatendent at London, has been appointed

general superintendent of the new division, with headquarters at Port Arthur. COST 10 CENTS-But worth a dollar a vial. This is the testimony of hundreds who use Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills. They are regent Meston to Be Dishonorably Dis-

MINE WORKERS' STRIKE.

Columbus, O., April 22.-Two thousand damage to cotton at 50 per cent. and ant John Meston has been sentenced to be dishonorably discharged, and to two part of the sub-district No. 5, of Ohio jured 25 per cent. years' imprisonment for commissary and West Virginia, struck to-day, owing to a disagreement in regard to the dead work system. It is feared the strike will spread to other districts.

## "I Advise

All women who suffer from chronic diseases to write to Dr. Pierce."

That advice is based upon practical experience. After suffering for months, and finding no benefit result from the treatment of the local physician, Miss Belle Hedrick wrote to Dr. Pierce for advice. She acted on the advice.

It costs nothing.
Dr. Pierce invites sick women to consult him, by letter, free. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and

Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. In a little over thirty years, Dr. Pierce, assisted by his staff of nearly a score of physicians, has treated and cured over half a million women.

half a million women.

"I suffered from female weakness for five months." writes Miss Belle Hedrick of Nye, Putnam Co., W. Va. "I was treated by a good physician, but he never seemed to do me any good. I wrote to Dr. R. V. Pierce for advice, which I received, telling me to take his 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery,' I took thirteen bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and eight of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' When I had used the medicine a month my health was much improved. It has continued to improve until now I can work at almost all kinds of housework. I had scarcely any appetite, but it is all right now. Have gained several pounds in weight. I advise all who suffer from chronic discases to write to Dr. Pierce."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pelleta regulate Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate

British Columbia Agricultural Association.

Adjourns A GRAND EXHIBITION

....VICTORIA....

OCTOBER, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th, 1001 The Patronage of Their Royal Highnesses the DUKE AND DUCHESS OF CORN-WALL AND YORK is hopefully expected.

A large display of Agricultural, Industrial and Mineral Exhibits is promised, together with a superb miscellany of Art and Music. Agricultural and Mining Machinery. Racing and other sports. A long and liberal prize list is being arranged. Special prizes solicited. Membership subscription, \$2. Entries free to members. Enquiries invited.

Beaumont Boggs, Secretary.

SITUATION IMPROVING.

Very Little Further Trouble From Floods is Expected in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Cincinnati, O., April 22.-The stage of

51 feet, and rising at the rate of two cocted against Emperor William and Fraser, sr., and Joshua Kingham have been appointed to take the place of R. P. Rithet, Capt. Lewis and M. T. John at 6 o'clock to-morrow, when trains will argentina and New Jersey, extreme at 6 o'clock to-morrow, when trains will Argentina and New Jersey, extreme be all shut out of the Grand Central reticence is observed in official circles in station. All of the railways have Berlin. strike was again brought up. Affidavits made arrangements for receiving and delivering freights at higher stations, 'so ster of labor had used the strike for political purposes. Mr. Monk made this to passengers or freights. Owing to the on April 6th for the arrest, whenever to passengers or freights. Owing to the inability of steamers to go under the inability of steamers to go under the chist, Rodolfo Romagnoli, alias Roman-Ralph Smith severely scored Mr. Monk bridges, navigation on the river is sus- isso, alias Langkwick Mueller. The orpended, but it also can be resumed on der requested all inland and foreign

along the Ohio river front were driven from the first stories when the river reached a stage of 45 feet last night. The most hopeful fact is that the flood is unobstructed in the lower Ohio, and there is less backwater than usual, and that the trouble will be of short duration. It is settled now if a second rise from the Alleghany region shall come, Several Changes Announced by the Can- that it will not overtake the present

So far the damage here has been limted to the lumbermen and others located along the river front. The entire line of shanty boats and other craft along the Wm. Whyte, present manager of the Western lines, to be assistant to the prefar without loss of life. The baseball orders to the president of the Berlin sident, remaining at Winnipeg for the park is located in Mill Creek valley, and will be under water when the stage Thos. Tait, present manager of East- of 50 feet is reached. The country

east of this city.
At Newport and Dayton, Ky., very many people have been driven from their homes. It is now believed that the Newport race-track will not be flooded, although the races are proceeding under

At Maysville, Ky., the river reached bec divisions, with headquarters at 50 feet at 2 o'clock to-night, and was Toronto.

At Pittsburg. Pittsburg, April 22.—The flood is over. Notwithstanding the fact that early in the day there was every evidence of a ouncement can be made to-night that there is not the least danger of another rise at this point nor above for the present, but towns on the Ohio river pelow here are not yet out of danger. because of heavy rains in the valley last night and to-day. All up-river points and altogether made an excellent in reported the rain and snow having

ceased and the rivers falling. Crops Damaged. Atlanta, Ga., April 22.-Low temperaso sure, so pure, so pleasant and easy acting. The demand for this popular Liver to cotton and other growing crops over Regulator is so great it is taxing the makers to keep up with it. Sold by Dean & Eiscocks and Hall & Co.—93. Weather of Jacksonville, Fla.; Meridian, Miss., and Charleston, S C. Albany, in Southern Georgia, reports the estimated

MURDERER'S STORY.

Why He Shot His Wife and Then Tried to Commit Suicide.

New York, April 22 .- On the night of April 10th last, Mrs. Alma Douglass was shot by her husband, Axela, in the flat "I am now urging in the strongest pos house at 633 Lexington avenue, one shot sible manner," said he, "that all ntering her body and the other the head, surgents should surrender and swear s tesulting in death. This afternoon a legiance to the United States." jury sitting with Coroner Zucca fixed the responsibility upon Douglass, who has Malvar and other representative inst been in Flower hospital since the crime, gents will surrender as soon as they come gents will be a surrender as soon as they come gents will be a surrender as soon as they come gents will be a surrender as soon as they come gents will be a surrender as soon as they come gents will be a surrender as soon as they come gents will be a surrender as soon as they come gents will be a surrender as soon as they come gents will be a surrender as soon as they come gents will be a surrender as soon as they come gents will be a surrender as soon as they come gents will be a surrender as soon as they come gents will be a surrender as soon as they come gents will be a surrender as soon as they come gents will be a surrender as soon as they come gents will be a surrender as soon as the surr owing to an attempt to shoot himself after killing his wife, and he was sent to offered them. the tombs for confinement, Subsequent to the shooting Policeman Cunnningham, of of pacification was complete and control of the pacification was c the 21st police station, proceeded to Flower hospital and had a talk with would be realized. After referring in Douglass. At that time, so he testified grateful terms to the courteous treat te-day, the man told him the following

"My wife was working at Harlam at the time, and I was the janitor of a place low pacification, would raise the highest en Lexington avenue. She had come down to see me and was lying on the bed, crying. I told her to come back and live with me, but she said we had not erough money, and said to wait until fall. 'I can't wait,' I answered her. I was walking up and down the room, and I told her the best thing was for us both to die. She said yes, but wanted to know what we would do about the baby. I said, 'I have a home for the baby.' Then I took my pistol from the shelf, and near Yenbo, the first news of which was I said, "Good-bye, Alma." She did not telegraphed from Jiddah, Ara answer or move. Then I pointed the re- April 1st. A survivor says volver at her. She was holding her hands in front of her face. Then I placed sailors for possession of the boats it close to her and fired twice; afterwards longing to the transport. standing up straight and firing at my own breast. I wanted to die, and so did

GERMAN CUSTOMS DUTIES. London, April 23.-A dispatch received

toms duties which is proposed shall govern future commercial treaties is as follow Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.—94. lows: Wheat, rice and oats, 5½ marks per one hundred kilograms; maize, 2½; barley malt, 5½; other malt, 8; steers, have accepted Premier Zanardelli's decows and calves, 5 marks per 100 kilos; cision as arbitrator in the matter of their live weights, oxen, 9; sheep, 5; hogs, 8. | differences with their employers.

POLICE ARE ACTIVE.

Berlin Authorities on the Lookout for Anarchists.

Berlin, April 22.-With reference to the river here at S o'clock to-night was States of a plot said to have been conthe statements cabled from the United

After careful investigation, however, a ascertained in a reliable quarter that the Thursday, so far as the present rise is authorities to assist in apprehending Romagnoli. Photographs of the alleged The residents of the tenement houses anarchist, with a minute description by the Bertillon method, were furnished for

The information received by the Ber lin authorities was that Romagnoli had been formally chosen by the alleged conspirators in Paterson, N. J., to murder Emperor William. They were further nore informed that he left Buenos Avres March 28th aboard the German Lloyd steamer Halle for Bremen.

Whether this information is correct they have no means of knowing, but since a portion of it is official, they are

Emperor William has been advised as orders to the president of the Berlin police, Baron von Windheim, to keep him informed as to all similar news, but

It is a fact that for some months the Berlin police have kept a very close watch upon known anarchists city, and an unusually careful surveilance of arrivals known or suspected to be of anarchistic affiliations. Antonio Porporello, who was he

until a few days ago, fled to Bentheim, where he was arrested.

The Berlin authorities seem to know nothing about the alleged plots against Emperor Nicholas and King Victor Em-

AGINALDO INTERVIEWED. He Is Now Assisting in the Pacification

of the Philippines. Manila, April 22.-An Associated Press representative visited Emilio Aguinaldo this afternoon. Aguinaldo, whose bearing was courteous and dignified, was dressed in white, looked well pression. He was rather reluctant to talk for publication, and considered every

tion before answering.

He said he was doing all he could to assist in the pacification of the Philippines, and expressed himself as surprise at what the Americans had acc ed. When he was first captured. on to say, he was astonished to find that a majority of the Filipinos entertained the opinion that American sovereig was preferable to independence, but now he was inclined to believe that way himself. He explained that since the dissolution of the insurgent congress a the declaration of guerilla warfare, the chiefs had operated to all intents and rurposes independently. They recognized him as commander-in-chief, sending him reports occasionally, and he issue some orders, but for the last seve pressed the opinion that Tinio, Lucban,

to understand the nature of the amnesty He said he hoped that when the work tions were settled, the prisoners at Guam ment accorded him by the military the civil government which would hopes of the Filipino people

FOUGHT FOR BOATS. Many Lives Lost Through Wreck of a Turkish Transport.

Constantinople, April 23.-The la reports show that from 180 to 300 me were drowned or killed at the tin the wreck of the Turkish transpor

KIDNEY SEARCH LIGHTS.-Hav backache? Do you feel drowsy? limbs feel heavy? Have you pain loins? Have you dizziness? tired dragging feeling in the region kidneys? Any and all of these indica ney troubles. South American Kidney here from Berlin says the scale of cus-is a liquid kidney specific and works is a liquid kidney specific and works

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SMITH CURTIS

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speak for myself alone." He added, however, that he had been very badly treated an should have been informed of pose of the opposition two we

The defection of Mr. Curtis state of affairs which it has gives an entirely new aspect t tical situation in the House. well known for some time that tin was lying low on the matte reticence. Some held that it part of a plan to draw the on and to render more effective he would deliver when the time arrived to do so. The government took in flaunting t defiantly in the faces of their was regarded as indicative that the government had been into the belief that they won

the support of the leader of Last night's proceedings, he tablished beyond doubt tha Martin, Brown, McInnes ar and perhaps others of the will support the railway bill down last night. One of the as much this morning and s bill left them no option, as i the principles for which the had always contended, name

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The sensational turn of naturally formed the almost of discussion about the cor morning, although a similar part of Mr. Curtis was antic currently with the re-opening ment after the Easter reces occasion it was understood member for Rossland was satisfied with the failure of tion leader to take advantage mand for a competitive line the country and force the is government. However, assura given by the leader of the or that time to his impatien that all was well and that

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measured terms for coquetting

### Association.

11th and 12th, 1001 UKE AND DUCHESS OF CORN-

#### ont Boggs, Secretary.

POLICE ARE ACTIVE.

Authorities on the Lookout for

a, April 22.-With reference to abled from the United of a plot said to have been con-Emperor William and ropean rulers by anarchists in and New Jersey, extreme ce is observed in official circles in

careful investigation, however, a ative of the Associated Press 6th for the arrest, whenever r caught, of the alleged anarolfo Romagnoli, alias Roman-Langkwick Mueller. The orted all inland and foreign to assist in apprehending Photographs of the alleged on method, were furnished for

ities was that Romagnoli had ally chosen by the alleged conin Paterson, N. J., to murder William. They were furthermed that he left Buenos Ayres 28th aboard the German Lloyd Halle for Bremen.

er this information is correct ave no means of knowing, but rtion of it is official, they are William has been advised as

uation, and has issued strict the president of the Berlin Baron von Windheim, to keep ed as to all similar news, but er no conditions is the matter ought to the attention of the

an unusually careful surveilrrivals known or suspected to archistic affiliations.

few days ago, fled to Bentheim, Berlin authorities seem to know r Nicholas and King Victor Em-

#### AGINALDO INTERVIEWED.

Is Now Assisting in the Pacification of the Philippines.

nila, April 22.-An Associated representative visited Emilio ldo this afternoon. Aguinaldo, bearing was courteous and dignigether made an excellent im n. He was rather reluctant to talk ication, and considered every n before answering.

said he was doing all he could to n the pacification of the Philip and expressed himself as surprise at the Americans had accomplish When he was first captured, he went rity of the Filipinos entertain pinion that American sovereignty referable to independence, but now as inclined to believe that way himon of the insurgent congress and eclaration of guerilla warfare, the efs had operated to all intents and ses independently. They recognizhim as commander-in-chief. reports occasionally, and he issued ths communication had been difficult. m now urging in the strongest posmanner," said he, "that all in ice to the United States." He exsed the opinion that Tinio, Lucban, lvar and other representative insurts will surrender as soon as they com erstand the nature of the amnesty

cification was complete and cond were settled, the prisoners at Guam ld be realized. After referring in ful terms to the courteous treataccorded him by the military an ies he declared his conviction civil government which would folpacification, would raise the highest s of the Filipino people.

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stantinople, April 23.—The latest ts show that from 180 to 300 men drowned or killed at the time of eck of the Turkish transport Aslan Yenbo, the first news of which was raphed from Jiddah, Arabia, on 1st. A survivor says there was fighting between the soldiers and rs for possession of the boats be-

che? Do you feel drowsy? Do your ? Have you dizziness? Have you a dragging feeling in the regions ubles. South American Kidney Cure liquid kidney specific and works won-ul cures in most complicated cases. Sold Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-94.

ave accepted Premier Zanardelli's deon as arbitrator in the matter of the ences with their employers.

## AN ALLIANCE WITH THE GOVERNMENT

Mr. Martin and Some of His Supporters Will Endorse the Railway Policy of the Administration.

## SMITH CURTIS WALKS OUT OF CAUCUS

Remarkable State of Affairs Disclosed by Discussion Among Opposition Members Last Night-Intrigue and Treachery Charged.

province assumed a new and acute form | men unbraided the government for belast night when, following the example ing more anxious to accept the saggesset by the government supporters, the opposition had its differences in caucus. The result of this difference was that Smith Curtis, member for Rossland, and clever up-country government member in many respects the most trusted of the this morning, "and that is that there opposition chiefs, walked out of the was a perfect understanding in the matmeeting and will henceforth speak and act as an independent member.

"I am no longer a member of the socalled opposition party," said Mr. Curtis defeat the measure." this morning when asked regarding the matter. "My association with it ceased when I found last night that my leader and some of my colleagues, failing government ownership, did not seem to think it important that the Coast-Kootenay line should be a competitive one and that it did not matter particularly

Mr. Curtis was asked if this was the sentiment of the opposition. "I don't know anything about it," he replied. "I speak for myself alone."

He added, however, that he thought he had been very badly treated and that he should have been informed of the purpose of the opposition two weeks previ-

The defection of Mr. Curtis and the state of affairs which it has revealed gives an entirely new aspect to the political situation in the House. It has been

tablished beyond doubt that Messrs. cession to Hon. Mr. Turner, when that

This member was asked if the policy made by Mr. Curtis this afternoon.

to this a distinct negative was given. | political acts. The sensational turn of affairs has naturally formed the almost sole subject of discussion about the corridors this morning, although a similar step on the part of Mr. Curtis was anticipated concurrently with the re-opening of parliament after the Easter recess. On that satisfied with the failure of the opposition leader to take advantage of the demand for a competitive line throughout the country and force the issue on the government. However, assurances were given by the leader of the opposition at that time to his impatient lieutenant

that all was well and that his silence was merely part of a tactical game. It is common knowledge that Mr. Curtis was anxious some time ago to take the platform in this city for a competitive line and that he was anxious also for the leader of the opposition to do the same, but that he was prevented from doing so on the same assurance, namely, that to do so at that particular time would be to wreck the projects and

plans of his chief. On both sides of the House the incident has served to throw a flood of light on many of the incongruities of the session-the extreme friendliness of the Premier and the leader of the opposi- by the Canadian Pacific Railway Com- the bridegroom was supported by his tion, the almost daily tete-a-tetes in the corridors between them and the readiness with which the suggestions of Mr.

The corridors between them and the readiness with which the suggestions of Mr.

The contains a person or persons actions of the said the Canadian Pacific Railway presents given to the happy couple were provided by the contains a person or persons actions to the said the Canadian Pacific Railway presents given to the happy couple were corridors between them and the readiness with which the suggestions of Mr. Martin were received in the executive Martin were received in the executive pany should not at any time be amalgatray and glasses, silver pickle caster, ranks. It lends point, too, to the posimated with the Canadian Pacific Railsilver butter dish, salt and pepper set, tion of the two members for Victoria way, or with any company operated by flower vase, china tea set, fancy glass city, Messrs. Helmcken and McPhillips. the said company, or as a part of the cake dish, set linen table napkins and city, Messrs. Helmcken and McPhillips,

The crisis in political circles in this | leader of the opposition. These gentletions and policy of the leader of the opposition than to accept those of their

> own supporters. "There is one thing certain," said a ter between the government and Mr. Martin, else they would not have been so ready to take risks with those of

> The independent members of the House are disposed to be self-complacent in the matter holding that the development of events has justified their determination to render no allegiance to Mr. Martin, notwithstanding the fact that his policy, in part at least, commended itself to their judgments. The words "treachery," "conspiracy," "shysters," and equally opprobrious epithets are being freely employed on both sides

Speculation is rife as to how many men on his side of the chamber Mr. Martin will be able to carry with him in his support of the government measure, will refuse to follow him in his remarkable policy. This, however, will reduce the opponents of the bill to thirteen or well known for some time that Mr. Mar- | fourteen, and will give the government tin was lying low on the matter and dif- an ample majority to carry the measure. terent constructions were put upon his But the incident may have another reticence. Some held that it was simply effect, and this is anticipated by several part of a plan to draw the government of the members who wish to see a comon and to render more effective the blow petitive line built. There are members Will do anything I can to secure immediate he would deliver when the opportune on the government side who are willing time arrived to do so. The risk the to support the government railway policy government took in flaunting their policy but who will make wry faces if they are defiantly in the faces of their followers asked to swallow an alliance with a was regarded as indicative of the fact politician whom many of them thoroughly that the government had been deceived distrust. It is doubtful if even their into the belief that they would receive loyalty to the government would be equal the support of the leader of the opposi-tion. It the leader of the op-position. And if an attempt is made to Last night's proceedings, however, es- take him into the administration in suc-

In the legislature to-morrow Mr

Helmcken will move: "Whereas it was announced in the member for Rossland was not at all be the policy of the government to subto the Kootenay country, such work not

"And whereas the interests of the prosteps should be taken as will ensure that railway construction should be comthat railway construction should be con menced during the present year and be

pushed to a speedy complet "And whereas there has been a strong and almost universal expression of pub-

liest possible moment, such steps should be taken by the government as will en-Rev. Father Van Goethens performe able a company of proved financial ability, and having independent eastern connections, to build such railway as an independent competitive line with the Can-adian Pacific Railway and its branches; and further, that the company accept-ing such bonus should not be promoted in Such bonus should not be promoted Bitancourt, who acted as bridesmaid, and Company; and further, that such com- a plush photograph album, water set, charge of conspiracy,

Railway Company, or any of its branch lines, or by any company affiliated with the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, or operated, controlled or managed as a part of the Canadian Pacific Railway

"And further te it resolved, That any proposed agreement with such company should, before execution, be approved

### NEW PARTY ALLIANCE.

The new division in the House, resulting from the difference of Mr. Curtis with his leader, still forms the stock subject of discussion about the corridors of the legislature. It is suspected that had Mr. Curtis been allowed to speak yesterday afternoon, as he wished to do, that he would have announced that a Liberal-Labor combination would be

ing government section is by no means averse to a junction of forces with Mr. back as far as flow as flow as far as flow as far as flow as far as flow Curtis to carry out their railway policy.

It is now rumored that the government, when the railway bill comes up for conmarine contract, from the making of the sideration, will seek to overcome the sideration, will seek to overcome the sideration of the smallest part of machinery to the build-machinery to the build-mach Curtis to carry out their railway policy. cently acquired, and the company is preawarded by the Lieutenant-Governor-inshort session of the legislature after the offers are all in, and allowing the members to pass upon the matter themselves. There was a caucus of government upporters this morning at which the

mbers were in attendance. The Attorney-General is being twitted with a breach of the city by-laws, which may result in punishment, if not for have been installed, including the introhimself, at least for his accomplices. A few evening ago he dined with the Press Gallery and tarried as least for his device is maniputation in the first harmon. This device is maniputation for the first harmon. The messenger obeyed, Gallery, and tarried so long in their society that his hackman was obliged to driving from three to four hundred rivets of the local safe in a sack. drive at top speed to allow of his reach- a day, not only making a neater but an their supporters who are determined to ing the government caucus called for the altogether better job to that which could ing the government caucus called for the same night. This high rate of speed be done by hand. This somewhat novel be done by hand. This somewhat novel be done by hand be done by hand be bandit, who had him in charge, and he was maintained over James Bay bridge, and a police officer apprehended the of-

The resolution of want of confidence which Mr. Curtis has placed on the order paper as an amendment to that of Mr. Helmcken declaring for a competitive railway line will likely come up this afternow. As the failure of the government to build the failure of the government to build these railways as government works forms the basis of the reso-

Crow's Nest Southern Railway Bill, plete. Work has begun on the boiler and which he was promoting, having passed engines for the new fishery patrol It is reasonably sure that Messrs. E. C. its final reading last night. Amend-steamer and the management report that Smith, Oliver, and perhaps Gilmour, ments similar to those imposed at Otthey have all the work ahead that they tawa were inserted in the measure.

F. J. Fulton, M. P. P., stated yesterday that his telegram to John Clappertion, which has been given prominence, copy of the message:

Kamloops, April 10th, 1901. John Clapperton, Nicola Lake: Am decidedly in favor of competition construction of line with proper safeguards

> F. J. FULTON. THE DARING OF HOWARD.

Incident of South African Campaign Which Showed a Man of Wonderful Nerve.

Major T. L. Boulanger, who arrived dere from the Orient on Tuesday en bill left them no option, as it embodied the principles for which the opposition the principles for which the opposition had always contended, namely, government ownership of rates and a percent-to their respective party affiliations.

The bloodhounds from the convict them no option, as it embodied which it would now seem that some politicans in this province cannot be held to their respective party affiliations.

The bloodhounds from the convict them no option, as it embodied closer the advent of party lines, without that war of strange episodes. Gatting and to contain a good percentage of native copper. Messrs, Jones and Scott, his partner, consider that they have a good the partner, consider that they have a good that everything of value was taken, and it is believed the bandits' haul is large, as there was a heavy sum. The bloodhounds from the convict. the Boers, probably ignorant of the real ecasion it was understood that the Speech from the Thone that it would character of the stronghold, were held in be the policy of the government to subsidise a line of railway from the Coast

Howard received the hearty congratulato the Kootenay country, such work not tions of fellow officers, who, one and all, to be undertaken by the government as were amazed at the wonderful courage and boldness of the plucky fellow. Had vince imperatively demand that such through, Major Boulanger feels certain

UNITED IN WEDLOCK.

Pretty Wedding Celebrated at Salt Spring Island a Few Days Ago.

and annow annow and annow and annow and annow and annow and annow and annow opinion of this House, the exigencies of the situation demand that, at the earliest possible moment, such steps should

china cake dish, bouquets of flowers,

After the marriage ceremony all retired to the dining-room, were they par-took of the many refreshments placed before them, after which they participat ed in dancing. The following morning the happy couple left for their home

### AN IMPORTANT PLANT.

Victoria Machinery Company's Works Im-proved to Meet Modern Requirements -Employment For Sixty-Two Men.

A firm, which is giving employment to sixty-two men, and which is rapidly forging its way to the front, is the Victoria Machinery Depot, Ltd., whose formed, the events of the past few weeks having demonstrated the desir-Larbor. The company has recently been of Iron Mountain exercise. Larbor. The company has recently been of Iron Mountain crossing. Messenger making extensive improvements to its making extensive improvements to its works; it now occupies a water frontage of 300 feet, all the property extending back as far as Work street being including property and the second, when he was confronted by four men, in whose hands were two revolvers and two short guns. One against the contracts being smallest part of machine, steel vessel. Experienced mechanics are employed, it being only recently that the services were being only recently that the services were Engineer Johnson pull the two baggage secured of John Kemp, a designer, who for ten years was a member of the Clydebank Shipbuilding company, and has had more or less to do with the conestimates were considered. The bolting struction of the many important craft in that far famed yard.

In the new equipment of the plant fending Jehu. Under the circumstances to the charge will likely be dropped.

pressed air, the hammer part is applied to the rivet with little or no trouble, the nower is turned on, and in less time than takes to tell it the rivet is in its place

A large number of boilers are now bestand is taken on this question by some of the members of the opposition. of the members of the opposition.
G. G. S. Lindsey, K. C., of Toronto, whose stay in Victoria has been so protracted, leaves to-night for the East, the steamer and the management report that will be able to attend to for considerable time. It is intended to make the plant

one of the very best in the province, and of Nicola Lake, on the railway ques- to place it on a basis as to compete for American trade. Personal.

nade the gold discovery on the beach at Cape Cormorelle, at the extreme end of Vancouver Island, is in the city securing

Held Up a Fast Train and Blew Open Express Car Door. supplies, his partner remaining on the scene of the find. He came down by way of Vancouver, having reached the Terminal City on a fishing smack. He reports the new discovery to be very satisfactory so 11.40 o'clock last night, was held up by far, and that he and his partner can make three masked bandits at Bridge Juncabout \$5 per day out of it. The discovery tion, Ark., at midnight. The express car was made about two months ago, and conwas nobbed and the messenger and a was made about two months ago, and consists of a narrow strip of beach, comprising about eight acres. He and his partner have lensed the entire strip. There is conhave lensed the entire strip and the strip was replied to Last lights proceedings, in the specific process. Independent members regret the incident, because it brings immeasurably as much this morning and said that the belief them no option, as it embodied beyond doubt that Messrs. Cession to Hon. Mr. Turner, when that command of the First Field Battery, Canadian Artillery, in the South African adian Artillery. There is command of the First Field Battery, Canadian Artillery, in the South African adian Artillery, in the South African adian Artillery. There is command of the First Field Battery, Canadian Artillery, in the South African adian Artillery. The ended the entire strip. There is command of the First Field Battery, Canadian Artillery, in the South African adian Artillery. The ended the scene of operations, which have so far been carried on with only a slude box and a little mercury. He brought with him a sample of the sand, which, on being as sample of the sand, which, on being strip of the sand, which, on being as sample of the sand, which is not surgested to a Times representative a story of daring and pluck which is not surgested.

Independent members regret the incidence of the sand, which, on being as sample of the sa

the British, and was on the Orange M. J. Murphy, a miner from Essington, is its' trail, This member was asked if the policy of allowing the Governor-in-Council to impose conditions over and above those approved by the legislature was also a feature of opposition policy, and the control of the leader of the most extraordinary of his many remarkable to this alient to the composition policy, and the composition policy, and the composition policy and the compo pressing that the British considered it has shown up very favorably so far Mr. necessary to retreat. Howard alone remained. He was urged by his command | Seattle capitalists, who were going to the to follow, but he refused, and for upwards of twenty minutes, Major Boulanger says, he held the enemy at bay

Seattle capitalists, who were going to the Skeena and other places in search of suitable locations for investing capital in smelters. The Skeena place allegated in ester at midnight last night. They had smelters. The Skeena river district, he the appearance of tramps and were

Dr. Fagan leaves to day for Langley in order to hold a post mortem on the body of yards over the track. young man named Holloway, who was and dead last fall with gunshot wounds. The inquest at the time resulted in a ver dict of suicide, but the relatives of the

R. Cunningham, the well known cannery ago. The Leals were Americans great preparations were going forward for fallen he shot each one again thro the season among the cannery men. He the head, and then battered to stated that fishing had already commenced, with the butt of his revolver.

as spring salmon were now available. J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriulture, left last night by the Charmer for he Mainland on his way to the Okanagan Report, just issued, shows the worst conralley, where he will assist in the meetings dition since these reports have be about the 4th or 5th of May.

#### SYSTEMATIC FRAUDS.

Washington, April 23.-Systematic frauds practised on the lines of the Washington Traction & Electric Company, to an extent of possibly \$50,000. have been discovered. Eight of the employees, six of whom are conductors and two firemen, are under arrest on a

ITOHING PILES .- Dr. Agnew's Ointment

THE TRAIN ROBBERY.

Express Was Robbed of \$3,000 and Some of Train Hands Seriously Injured.

Little Rock, Ark., April 23.-It is tated that over \$3,000 was secured in the hold-up of the Choctaw, Oklahoma & Gulf passenger train last midnight near Iron Mountain crossing, four and a half miles west of Memphis. The train reached Little Rock half an hour late, at 6 o'clock this morning. Sidney Drew the negro porter, who was shot by the bandits, was taken to St. Vincent's hospital, where his wound was dressed. His condition is serious. O. T. Meader, the express messenger, was badly beaten over the head and shoulders with a pistol, but was able to continue his run.

The passengers were not molested. Six masked men boarded the train at two revolvers and two shot guns. One couple the cars under orders from two of the men who had mounted the cab, made and express cars about half a mile away from the train. When the engine ped, Geo. Ward, a boy who had been riding on the blind baggage, sprang off and started into the woods. A shot from one of the robbers brought him back to the train.

"Open the local safe or we will kill

"Now, you and the kid get into the car ahead," was the order. Meader did not fell upon Meader with the butt of a reback. The boy, frightened almost out of his senses, cowered into a corner of the car, and was not attacked. Meanand all left the car. A terrible explosion followed. The door of the safe was blown off and hurled through the side of the car. The robbers then re-entered the car, and it was the work of a few mo-The robbers then jumped off and, with a few parting shots, disappeared into the cane brakes.

Engineer Johnson ran back to the rest of the train, and as soon as the coupling was made pulled away for Edmonson, hounds and hurried to the scene

WORK OF MASKED MEN.

express of the Choctaw, Oklahoma &

The bloodhounds from the convict amp at Houlbert are now on the band-

KILLED ON RAILWAY. Two Unknown Men Mangled by Train.

Rochester, N. Y., April 23 .- Two ununtil relief came. He had but two said, had not been properly prospected, and Colts at his service, but worked these a big rush was expected this summer.

Smellers. The Sacena five district, he walking toward the train when struck. The head of one was completely severed to be a big rush was expected this summer. the body of the other cut in two, and the remains of both scattered for severa

MURDERED BY A BANDIT.

Phoenix, Ariz., April 23.-News has young man are desirous of investigating the cause of death more thoroughly, and the body will consequently be exhumed.

Just been received of the murder of Frank and Charles Leal, by Francisco Valdez, a Mexican bandit, at Hardshell mining camp near Nogales, a few days nan of Szcena river, arrived from the North yesterday, and is registered at the started a row with them in a saloon and bawson hotel. Mr. Cunningham says that cannery men. He the head, and then battered their skulls

PRUSSIAN CROPS.

Berlin, April 22.-The Prussian Crop of the Farmers' Institutes. He will return about the 4th or 5th of May.

Winter wheat is given at 3 9-10 as against 2 8-10 last year. The scale begins at one perfect and four is very poor. COMMANDO SURRENDERS.

> Pretoria, April 22.-The force under Commandant Brosburg, composed of 106 men, with wagons and rifles, have surrendered near Middleburg, Transvaal Colony. Steamer Princess Louise will be well

loaded with passengers and freight when she sails for Northern British Cois proof against the torments of Itching lumbia ports to-night. Among the for-Piles. Thousands of testimonials of cures mer she will have .S Arden Singlehurst,

Provincial News

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A rather serious accident occurred at the Hall mines smelter the other day, B. Ashby, and Mesdames Cowan, Gawhich adds another patient to the surgi- han, Mackay, and the Misses Chambers cal ward of the Kootenay Lake General and Jennings. hospital. J. Fraleigh, who was engaged about the machinery, had his hand caught England, that he signed the papers on in one of the belts, and pulled into a revolving wheel. The result was a bad of Vancouver, which binds that company smashup of the arm. Fraleigh was removed to the hospital, where his wounds were dressed, but they are of so serious to the Boewick & Moering syndicate on nature that it is feared the limb will the 1st of June, for \$375,000 and 25 per have to be amputated.

REVELSTOKE.

which Selkirk lodge of the I. O. O. F. erected on Second street last fall. The lodge room up stairs, a fine room 22x28 with an 11 foot ceiling is with the anteroom and regalia closets belonging to i nearly completed. The lodge expect to meet in it at their meeting a week from

Alex. Dupont of Kamloops, brother o Ed. Dupont of this place, was married last week to Mrs. Alexandra Powers, o Donald, relict of the late engineer Powers. The happy couple left for Kamloops the same day

PHOENIX.

Wm. Delahay is erecting a three-story business block 25x50 on Dominion avenue. Contractor Stewart has the work in charge and is rushing it to completion as rapidly as possible. The Phoenix Pioneer is to have a new home G. A. Bagshaw. in the near future. Work is being rushed warehouse at the station 25x50 with a corrugated iron roof. T. Biner has just urday afternoon, the Friday game being completed a fine husiness block at the corner of Second street and Knob Hill the Sound players. This will be

Besides these mentioned a number of as both teams are known to be in fine fettle private residences are being built, which an exciting game is expected. The Tacoma

will help fill a long felt want. while four of the gang were at work on C. E., was appointed city engineer and About a pint of nitro-glycerine was poured into the edges of the doors. When everything was ready, fuse was lighted, and on such other streets as the board of works may determine. Sidewalks were the corrections of the correction of the association begins the Krob Hill avenue and Dominion avenue, and on such other streets as the board of works may determine. Sidewalks were the corrections to the correction of the association begins the current shooting season with a new lease of life. The annual meeting of the association begins the current shooting season with a new lease of life. The annual meeting of the association begins the current shooting season with a new lease of life. The annual meeting of the association begins the current shooting season with a new lease of life. The annual meeting of the association begins the current shooting season with a new lease of life. The annual meeting of the association begins the current shooting season with a new lease of life. The annual meeting of the association begins the current shooting season with a new lease of life. The annual meeting of the association begins the current shooting season with a new lease of life. The annual meeting of the association begins the current shooting season with a new lease of life. The annual meeting of the association begins the current shooting season with a new lease of life. ordered to be laid on Phoenix street from most prosperous from every point of view Dominion avenue to Brooklyn avenue, in the history of the organization. A letter and on First street from Knob Hill received from Mr. Samuel M. Robins, the avenue to meet the sidewalk already laid patron of the association, spoke of the ne car, and it was the work of a few moments to transfer the contents of the safe to the sack. Everything was taken.

The robbers then jumped off and, with a few marting shots dispurped of and, with a few marting shots dispurped of and, with a in May, the same as in other parts if the province.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Ah Sam, the Chinese who was recently committed for trial for breaking into the nearest telegraph station, twelve the dwelling house of F. W. Howay and miles distant. Here the affair was re- other up-hill residents, came up before ported to Superintendent Harris, who His Lordship the Chief Justice for elecimmediately secured a pack of blood- tion on Monday morning. He elected to be tried upon the Speedy Trials Act, and then pleaded guilty, whereupon His sentenced him to 23 months'

The pile-driver Rustler, which for some time has been moored at the Royal City Mills, was moved out a bit on Satwork on Monday morning in connection A. Pittendrigh, G. Carpenter, J. D. Quine with some repairs to the Lulu Island bridge, and it appears that as the tide went out on Sunday one side of the piledriver was tilted up on the mud, and when the tide came in again the craft was filled before she could be float and, with the leverage of the high der over, the boiler fell out through the deck-house, and it will take considerable time and money to put all to rights again. The vessel was righted by the

Sampson.

Several workmen at the new Dominion building had a narrow escape from possibly serious, if not fatal, injuries on Monday. They were putting up boards

Monday. They were putting up boards second in fox terrier pupples and second in fox terrier pupples and second in fox terrier pupples. at the side of the shed where the stone cutters had been at work, when the whole shed couls used and huried the men. The shed collapsed and buried the men. The first in winner and limit bitches. huge blocks of stone saved the men from

being injured. The assizes were concluded yesterday. In the case of Reed charged with emcase of Harris on a charge of attempted rder, a verdict of not guilty was given Wood, charged with stabbing Westam

Miss Alden has been selected as May Queen for New Westminster for 1901.

VANCOUVER.

leading merchant tailors of this city have one. Should this be augmented by comporting themselves into a Merchant petitors from the Sound, there is every reason to anticipate a most successful event. Hastings street, is president of the new association, the object of which will be tailoring business in Vancouver. The death of J. F. Evans took place in the city hospital on Tuesday. The deccased was a member of the Mainland that the noted judge H. Jarrett, who offi Steamshipmen's Association and was ciated at the show of the New York Kenwell known and much respected in marine circles on this coast, being an old Royal navy man, and for some time quartermaster on the steamers of the

Union Steamship company.

Donald Menzies, an old resident of this city, died on Tuesday night at his room on Westminster avenue. The deceased was at one time connected with the Tex ada Lime company, but of late years he had been prospecting up the coast At the last synod of the diocese of Nev

Westminster a resolution was passed authorizing the organization of a Diocesan Sunday School Association, and adopting a constitution for the same. A large number of clergy and Sunday teachers met on Monlay evening in the school room of Christ church for the purpose of room of Christ church for the purpose of forming this association. The lord bishop presided, and spoke with great force on the importance of giving positive and distinctive religious teaching in the Sunday school. Rev. A. Silva White discussed Sunday school methods and urged very dreaded."

I consulted two doctors, and they both prenounced it cancer, and advised me to have my breast cut off. Your remedy was recommended to me by a friend, and I am very thankful to say that it inctive religious teaching in the Sunday school. Rev. A. Silva White discussed Sunday school methods and urged very Sunday school methods and urged very dreaded."

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We do not publish the names of those words the gratical for the

tion, as adopted by the last synod, and zation was proceeded with. The result was as follows: President, the Lord Rev. A. Silva White; secretary, Rev. Henry L. Roy; treasurer, Edward Chapman; executive committee, Messrs. J. C.

> behalf of the Goldsmith Copper Company to sell their group of claims adjoining cent, in a new company. In the mean spected by an English mining engi who will arrive this week, and £1,000 has been deposited in the bank he pursuing this work. No word has been yet received regarding the cons

## Sporting News

CRICKET.

OFFICERS OF NANAIMO CLUB. The Nanaimo Cricket Club intends to put into the field this season a strong senior cleven. The officers for the season are: Hon, president, S. M. Robins: president, R. Gillard; vice-presidents, Rev. C. E. Cooper J. Pawson, H. Cooper, W. A. Heddle; cap tain, J. D. Quine; vice-captain, W, New berry; secretary, John Teague; treasurer

BASEBALL. SATURDAY'S MATCH.

The match between the Victoria and Tacoma baseball teams will be played on Sat called off owing to other engagements of match of the season to be played here, and men will arrive here on Friday afternoon

THE RIFLE.

NANAIMO ASSOCIATION.

The council for the current year is as fol-E. T. Pittendrigh, W. W. B. McInnes, M. P. P., J. D. Quine, S. A. Quigley, G. Car-penter, G. Thomson, J. A. Baxter, M. Mi!ler, T. Haslam, R. Kirkwood, W. J. Mac

The officers elected were: President, F. J. Macallen; first vice president, W. H. Wall: second vice-president, S. A. Quigley secretary-treasurer, Mrs. G. E. A. Pittendrigh; patrons, Mr. S. M. Robins, Ralph Smith, M. P.; vice-patrons, Mayor Manson, Mr. J. W. Hawthornthwaite, M. P. P., Hon.

James Dunsmuir, M. P. F., W. W. B. Mc-Innes, M. P. P. and J. A. Baxter. Range officer, Mr. Thom-

THE KENNEL.

VICTOR L. WON. Charles Minor's Roy Montez was not the only Victorian dog to win honors at the Portland bench show. H. L. O'Brien's Victor L. won in both the limit and open classes for English setters. T. P. McCon nell's Victor Belle II was second in the limit English setter bitches and third in

TO HOLD A SHOW HERE. The bench show of the Victoria Kennel Club will be held in the Assembly hall on inder way which are expected to result in one of the most successful shows on the Coast. The superb qualities of Victoria was adjudged not guilty. Wood, charged the Seattle, San Francisco and Portland shows, and the competition in the various classes should be very keen. There is a plethora of dog fanciers in Victoria who are intensely enthusiastic in their hobby, It is understood that a number of the | will doubtless be a large and representative ading merchant tailors of this city have one. Should this be augmented by comadvance the interests of the custom- Victoria dogs have snatched away laurels in many particulars from their best should

## CANCER GROWING TWO YEARS

A Remarkable Case Cured Completely by the New Constitutional Remedy.

city, Messrs. Helmcken and McPhillips, and the senior member for Vancouver, and the senior member for Vancouver, Mr. Garden, who last night broke loose and assailed the government in no unmeasured terms for coquetting with the messrs. Helmcken and McPhillips, cake dish, set linen table napkins and table cloth, silver sugar spoon and buttered by its estimantals of cures the said company, or as a part of the said company and table cloth, silver sugar spoon and but-silver. No cand advised to part the said company and the section, silver sugar suga

#### OUR SALMON FISHERIES.

ever, which concerns more than the can- dertaking in the money market. ners. In importance the fisheries of Britprovince against all liability. They propose to provide the revenues necessary to maintain and enhance the value of the and authority of the provincial govern- ernment. ment. It is still a moot question as to whether the guardianship of the fisheries of the Dominion is vested in the central or the local authorities. The latest decision of the Privy Council did but little to clear the matter up. It-is understood ish Columbia appears to be clear.

#### THE RAILWAY POLICY.

served that it settles the question of the vires of this Legislature. mined that the next best thing is to at- provisions is subsection i, namely: tach such conditions to the proposed subat the same time it may frame a contract for the Comox & Cape Scott Railobjectionable clauses.

The Bill appears to enunciate two fundamental principles: 1st. That it is desirable to centralize in the hands of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council as many of the powers of the Legislature as can be taken from it. 2nd. That all capitalists who wish to invest in the country are the natural enemies of the commonwealth, and should be subjected to continual exactions and be harassed by never-ending restrictions.

It would take more space than we have at our command to-day to criticize the measure in detail, but some reference ought to be made to the provisions of sections 10 and 11 of the Bill, which contain the conditions of the proposed contract with the railway companies accepting the subsidies. In the first place, the clause provides that the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council shall have an uncontrolled discretion in making the agreement. By this means the Legislature loses all opportunity of supervising the contract, and is not permitted even to name the company undertaking the construction of the railway.

Subsection b requires that four per cent. of the gross earnings shall be paid to the province, and that such sum shall be a first charge upon such gross earnings. It has been pointed out very often in the discussions that have lately taken place that this is a most unwarrantable sum to demand. It will be noticed also that no limit of time is mentioned. The railway may have paid back under the percentage system all the money advanced by the province, yet the four per cent, is a perpetual charge against its the province to exact a four per cent. charge on the gross earnings on a four thousand dollar a mile basis, the Dominreceive a proportionately larger amount in respect of the bonus, if any, which of Justice because the confinement was

ish Columbia are second only to our tenant-Governor-in-Council shall have ther proof of it: hension and appreciation of the situation by those representing the Federal government and it is in the power of the provinceal government to provide a remedy, there is no question whatever as to its duty. The canners guarantee the province against all that this provision is ultra vires of the province against all that this provision is ultra vires of the province against all that this provision is ultra vires of the province against all that this provision is ultra vires of the province against all that this provision is ultra vires of the province against all that this provision is ultra vires of the province against all that this provision is ultra vires of the province against all that the event of ed with having told some obstructionists and understood. Further, let there be means provided for enforcing it. Without this it will be useless. This is a great country for acts of parliament, equally noted for being uninforced. A year or so ago there was a great flourish of transpets over the appointment of local constables (not policemen). The result of the province against all that the province against all the province against all the province against all that the province against all the province aga to maintain and enhance the value of the fisheries; all they ask is the co-operation of the fisheries; all they ask is the co-operation of ruling or the fisheries. He does not hold office for the glory of ruling or the fisheries is a second of the fisheries.

absurd proposition to lay before finanthat the Dominion has offered to pass cial people. Under this provision the The railway policy of the government that the Dominion has offered to pass cial people. Under this provision the industry over to the various procompany building the road must take all is said to have been brought down. We there will be sport for everybody. vinces if they so desire. But the pro- the risks of the enterprise in the begin- are rather sceptical about that. The vinces are by no means enthusiastic on ning. If it is a failure, of course the government asks for power to borrow the subject. The expenditure we believe government will not buy; if it is a suc- five million dollars, which it proposes to they go out on the first day of the seain all instances save that of British Colcess, then the government proposes to lay out as it sees fit without going own and their neighbors' land. Memumbia exceeds the revenue. As the take it without allowing the investor any through the formality of consulting the bers of the gun clubs have been known great problem which confronts all gor- chance to reap a profit on his under- Legislature. Paragraph of section 10, in to shoot out of season. Let us therefore ernments is to make revenue and expentaking. It is thought to be a fair thing which what purports to be the railway have a law and machinery to enforce it diture balance, it is not hard to under- to tell him that for the privilege of con- policy of the administration is set forth, That will make all this very risky, with diture balance, it is not hard to understand the hesitation of the provinces structing a railway in a new country, says "That the conditions of this section er, who earns his privilege to be exempt. But if British Columbia is to be freed where he may lose all his money, he may be varied at any time, and so from from all liability, the Dominion is willing should be willing after he has developed time to time and as often as the Lieuthat the transfer shall be made, the can- the territory and made his road a suc- tenant-Governor-in-Council (which is the ners are to be satisfied, all the interests cess to turn it over to the government government), may deem advisable." A involved made more prosperous and the at a sum which arbitrators shall decide Legislature which will swallow that Officers Appointed at Meeting of British fisheries to be put on an enduring founda- has been the actual cost of construction. might as well go out of the legislative tion, the duty of the government of Brit- It is safe to predict that not a dollar will ever be invested in railways while contract.

Subsection h provides that the fore-The bill introduced yesterday by the going section shall be assumed as a government as the embodiment of their contract by the company in case the railway policy is a most extraordinary work is declared a work for the general measure. In the outset it may be ob- advantage of Canada. This is also ultra the people of British Columbia.

would seem as it the government, tearing to give the bonus directly to the
Canadian Pacific Company, bas deterthe following provisions, and one of the
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enterprise. This is plainly in the in- that is to say, that after a railway com- bers at the beginning of the session that up by an independent line it will remain prosecution the Lieutenant-Governor-in- the address. In spite of the contention and C. H. Lugrin. an unoccupied field for that company to enter at a time which may suit its convenience. It is true that on its face the veniences. In spite of the contention and C. H. Lugrin.

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#### AN AMIABLE CREATURE.

New Westminster Columbian the glory of Canada departed when she turned her back upon Toryism. Our contemportfolio of Finance Minister? Is the twenty years.

which the deceased was held by those worked for the past borrowed under this act for railway subsidies before the first day of July, 1903.

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time of sale. Both principal and interest may be payable in London, England, benefit of the provisions of this act as to the provision of the provisi porary has been arrayed in sackcloth and Attorney-General's position to become upon his head since that memorable day is tired of the hurly-burly of politics and abhorred and held up in the scornful, liberty of thought. Our friend in West- through our legislature. minster is a man after Clarke Wallace's own heart. French-Canadians were good-natured, honest, open hearted fel- dicate the dignity of the Senate and lows as long as they, at the behests of demonstrate his freedom from partizanthe leaders of the Church and the Tory ship cannot be said to be a distinct sucparty, joined in the commendable enterprise of keeping Conservatives in power. ever, that all the humiliation he has been Now "Quebec is a hotbed of boodle" and subjected to by his political friends has every politician from there has his price. not abated his zeal in the cause of Tory-If it were not for Hon. Mr. Dobell, the ism in the least. from the province of Quebec, the Dominion treasury would be looted and all the appearance of Victoria if all our sorts of "political skin games," as our wires were out of sight and the hideous liver oil after dinner—once a high-minded contemporary elegantly puts poles and posts which disfigure our it, would be going on. Why is it that streets were removed. There can be no none of the crookedness which our pure harm in making an attempt, although we suddenly growing robust. minded contemporary scents in every confess that larger cities have failed in transaction is never brought home to the achieving what we desire. Liberal party? Its opponents have been undertaking. Again, if it be right for trying hard enough. There was never Thomas McGreevy was found guilty not be so yery far away now. ion may well say that they also should and imprisoned on unimpeachable evidence and pardoned by a Tory Minister

its undertaking taxed in such a way as for the peace of mind of our pure-mind o render it impossible of operation, ed neighbor in Westminster that Mr. The salmon canners are showing com- Moreover, as this percentage is a first Dobell is there to guard the treasury. mendable diligence in their efforts to se- charge on all the earnings of the road, There were times in Canada when there which you have championed game precure fair treatment for the industry in taking precedence of construction, bonds was no guardian at all, and it is for such servation. As farmers we earnestly which they are interested. The matter and operating expenses, it will complete days that the Columbian sighs at the trust that the government will adopt which they have taken up is one, how- ly block any attempt to finance the un- present time. Its snarls over its political ill-fortune prove that it is a crea-Subsection e provides that the Lieu- ture of the yellow variety. Here is fur-

Provincial Legislature. The result of inserting it and insisting upon its eninserting it and insisting upon its en-actment will probably be the disallow-than right. But quite probably those Subsection f provides that the rail- or the emoluments of position, and would Subsection f provides that the rail-way may be acquired at any time by refused to follow him on a great occathe government without paying anything sion like the present. It is to be hoped, for the franchise, at a valuation to be however, that Mr. Dunsmuir will long determined under the Arbitration Act. continue to occupy his present position It is difficult to conceive of a more the difficult to conceive of a more affairs under his direction.

business. The government's railway policy has not been made known, but it that clause remains as a condition of the has at least shown its hand sufficiently to ish Columbia branch of the Navy League lands: in the interests of corporations than of

Oom Paul Kruger is reported to be disturbed in mind because of the possienough to keep him from want for the remainder of his days. His working Passed Away Yesterday Morning at St. days as president are over. Surely his countrymen have suffered enough while he has been dwelling in bodily comfort to join his voice with that of Mrs. Botha in the effort to put an end to the sufferings of which he is the chief cause than to be alarmed at the prospects of peace being restored. In the opinion of the editor of the

portfolio of Finance Minister? Is the twenty years. ashes have been plentifully sprinkled vacant also? Or is it the Premier who in June, 1896. All the world has been is preparing to make way for the late regarded with suspicion, but the proleader of the opposition? Much that was

She then came to Victoria and was made

shall be repayable at a date to be fixed vince of Quebec has been particularly perplexing in the conduct of certain head superior at the convent in this city, at the time of sale, not being less than members of the House since it has been which position she has held ever since. snarling way for which he of the Co- in session has now been explained. Talk lumbian is notorious because it shook about the power of Jim Hill and J. itself free from the bonds in which Pierpont Morgan. These men are simply ecclesiastics and Tories had bound it not in it with the corporation which and declared for freedom of trade and directs the destinies of British Columbia

> Sir Mackenzie Bowell's attempt to vincess. His latest effort has proved, how-

It would effect a wonderful change in

One thousand Boers from the Orange any difficulty in the Liberals proving all River Colony have joined Baden-Powell's that they alleged in the days when constabulary. The end of the war can-

The general opinion of the government's railway policy is that it is very they will give the road. The company bad for his health. Such doings canaccepting the bonus will therefore have not be hidden. But it is no doubt well is "deep."

FARMERS AND GAME

To the Editor: Allow me also to tender thanks for the persistent manner in further legislation. It covers the ground and meets with general acceptance. By all means let it be short an to the point, easily read and understood Further, let there be means provided for

have endeavored to protect the game, not shooting out of season, keeping the dog tied up during hatching, putting down feed in bad weather, etc., with the result of being overrun with people I don't know from Adam, who throw don't think it necessary to put them up again, excitedly firing right amongst the cattle, and when you remonstrate, insult you. Unless we get fair protection farmers will cease to protect and feed or take any interest in preserving. The main point is, prevent the sale of game

Even some of ourselves are great sin-

JOSEPH SHAW. Colwood, April 21st, 1901.

Columbia Branch Last Evening.

NAVY LEAGUE.

A meeting of the committee of the Brit-

Coast-Kootenay Railway. Victorians need not hope that any such railway will be commenced this year, if at all. It would seem as if the government, fear-would seem as if the government and government a Drake, Hon. Mr. Justice Martin, Right and public works: provisions is subsection i, namely: | with without interruption. Considering | with without interruption. Considering | James Thomson, F. W. Vincent, C. S. New Westminster and Vancouver, and the farmers a more feasible opportunity sidy as will prevent any corporation of may be imposed as the Lieutenant-Gov- the amount of work done has been dis- cits, P. L. S., late R. N., Roland Stuart, of marketing their commodities in the financial standing from undertaking the nor-in-Council may deem advisable," as pointedly small. We warned the mem- Joseph Peirson, J. P., Capt. J. G. Cox, said cities than now exists: Capt. J. T. Walbran, Richard Jones, Capt. Royds, late R. N., A. B. Fraser, unit of population will give an increase terests of the Canadian Pacific Railpany has executed the contract and inway, since if the country is not opened

That is to say, that after a fairnal to the time would come when they would sr., Richard Hall, M. P. P., F. L. Neale,
regret the time wasted in the debate on W. H. Langley, Senator Templeman

W. H. Langley, Senator Templeman

To population and provincial governments, but in a proportion of approximately two to one in

mount importance of an adequate navy as the best guarantee of peace.

#### A TESTIMONIAL FROM OLD ENGLAND.

"I consider Chamberlain's Cough Rem-

Joseph's Hospital.

Sister Superior Mary Ann, of the St. he has been dwelling in bodily comfort whatever his condition of mind may be.

Joseph's Convent, passed away yester any other act of the province) borrow or day morning at 7.15 a. m. She died very raise from time to time, in such amounts, ing among her many friends. Messages of by the sale of debentures, or by the issue over the Dominion, and the air of grief which prevails throughout the corridors of the "Inscribed Stock Act, 1891," or partly in one way

Deceased was about 47 years of age,

The death occurred at the St. Jospeh's hospital, and the remains were moved to the convent, where they are at present lister of Finance, or other person or perlying in state. The funeral will take sons from time to time, the agent of the agent of the cause to be building in state. The funeral will take sons from time to time, the agent of the cause to be building in state. place to-morrow morning from the con-

#### A GOOD STORY

A certain young lady in delicate health was advised by her doctor to take a half-teaspoonful of Scott's emulsion of codday—and found herself almost

So small a dose is by no means the rule; the rule is whatever the stomach will bear -not more. Another rule is: take it on every least occasion, but not too much; don't overdo it.

We'll send you a little to try, if you like. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,

# **Five Million**

The Provincial Government Ask Authority to Raise Funds to That Amount.

The Lines Which Are Proposed to Be Subsidized-The Terms.

The long expected announcement of the government in regard to its railway policy was made last evening when a bill providing for the raising of a loan of \$5,000,000 for railway construction and other public works was transmitted by message of the acting administrator of the province, His Honor Judge Walkem.

The lines proposed to be subsidized are those outlined in the Times, a few days since excepting that the Rock Creek & Vernon road and the Fort Steele to Golden line are subsidized for the Ashcroft-Cariboo line. The conditions imposed are practically

those printed some time ago by the Times, excepting that power is given the Governor-inCouncil to vary the condition as may seem advisable, and that the line must be built wholly within the province. Provision is made for a \$500,000 bridge over the Fraser, and a ferry to Vancouver Island. The bill in full is as follows:

Whereas, the existence of extraordinary mineral wealth has been substantiated in many parts of the province, and take of a sinking tend for the final payment of such stock, and may, by the attention of the province and the company:

(f.) That the railway may be acquired the province at a valuation to the final payment of such stock, and may, by the tween the province and the company:

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All moneys raised under this act shall

(g.) That the conditions of this section ways, roads, and other works for devercping the natural wealth which exists,
be paid in such manner as the Lieutentoth in minerals, timber and farming ant-Governor-in-Council shall prescribe to

tion of approximately two to one in

ways of the class above mentioned, and l'undred and twenty-five miles: with that end a loan be authorized: the advice and consent of the legislative one hundred miles: assembly of the province of British Columbia, enacts as follows:

This act may be cited as the "British fifty miles. Loan.

The Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council may (in addition to all other moneys authorized to be raised or borrowed by convent shows the esteem in and partly in another, or otherwise: Pro-All moneys borrowed or raised pursu- or Victoria, British Columbia. twenty-five nor more than fifty years The deceased has no relations in this after the time of sale. Both principal city. She has, however, a mother living and interest shall be payable in London, England. It shall be lawful for the Lieutenant- provisions, viz:

Governor-in-Council to appoint the Mingovernment for the purpose of negotiating any such loan, and the minister or and is duly and diligently prosecuted to cost not exceeding five hundred thousangers. other duly appointed agent may arrange all details, and do, transact, and execute nor-in-Council, all right and claim to the enter into contracts for the construction all such deeds, matters, and things as may be requisite during the conduct of shall be cancelled and forfeited:

aforesaid subsidy granted by this act of said bridge as may be deemed expedishall be cancelled and forfeited:

hereby required to, in each and every half year, from the first raising of any sums of money under authority hereof until the whole amount so raised, and all interest thereon, shall have been duly paid, set apart out of the consolidated revenue of the province such sum as shall suffice to pay the interest upon all moneys which shall then bear interest. and shall apply such sum in payment of such interest aforesaid.

The Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council

may, from time to time, by Order-in-Council, to be made before the raising of any sum of money under authority here.

(d.) That the railway obtaining the any sum of money under authority hereof, which may be named in any such ment of such moneys by authorizing and directing the Minister of Finance to ap
within the province:

(e.) That the Lieutenant-Governor-in
bridge authorized hereby, shall be appropropriate yearly such sums of money vince as may be named in any such Charged by the railway and, that, not-to time authorize and direct, towards the Order-in-Council, and as may be deemed withstanding and in the eyent of the rail-construction of roads and public means by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council to way being or becoming subject to the of communication and transport and of

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Carrot, Ox Heart.
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Blanching.
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Cucumber, Long Green.
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Whereas, the existence of extraordin- tenance of a sinking fund for the final the same shall be deemed a contract be-

the Minister of Finance, and shall by ant-Governor-in-Council may deem adhas at least shown its hand sufficiently to list Columbia orance of the Navy League lands.

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#### Railway Subsidies.

It shall be lawful for the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council to grant for and in aid of the construction of the following railways and to be paid out of the exceeding four thousand dollars for each mile of railway, of the uniform gauge of four feet eight and one-half inches, viz:

(a.) For a railway from the coast, in

reaped from the execution of such works terminus of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo would therefore constitute a strong claim railway to the northern end of Vancouver upon the Dominion for assistance there- Island, approximately two hundred and struct and to operate daily between the forty miles:

And whereas, it is expedient that this legislature should make immediate and Vernon to connect with the Shuswap & the city of Victoria, a suitable steam adequate provision for subsidising rail- Okanagan railway, approximately one ferry for the transportation of cars,

Therefore, His Majesty, by and with Kitimaat, to Hazelton, approximately of any proposed contract for the con-(e.) For a railway from Fort Steele to to the approval of the Lieutenant-Gov

It shall be lawful for the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council to issue and hand Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council shall apever to any person, firm or company who prove, and no contract shall be awarded, shall become entitled to a subsidy for or work or materials thereunder acceptbuilding any of the foregoing lines, in ed, without the like approval. lieu of cash, "British Columbia stock," issued under the provisions of the "In- railway mentioned in subsection (a) of It would be more natural to expect him peacefully, showing no evidence of pain. in such manner, and at such times as scribed Stock Act, 1891," or debentures, section 8 of this act unless proper con The death of Sister Superior Mary Ann may be deemed expedient, any sum of which stock or debentures shall bear inhas caused universal sorrow and mournmoney not exceeding five million dollars terest at a rate not exceeding three and couver and New Westminster. one-half per cent, per annum, to be fixed at the time of delivery, and to be paid Railway Act" and amendment acts, exhalf yearly, and which shall be repay rept as modified by the provincial charte able at a date to be fixed at the time of of the company and this act, shall apply delivery, not being less than twenty-five to all railways subsidized under this And now it is the opposition that has which the deceased was held by those vided, however, that no moneys shall be years nor more than fifty years after the act.

> Deceased was about 47 years of age, and a native of Quebec. She came to British Columbia about 25 years ago, and for the first five years taught school and five years taught school and for the first five years taught school and for the firs The Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council duly executing all agreements in that besidy is hereby attached, which may be way with all usual and incidental powers necessary or convenient for the due con- in that behalf, between any of the points struction and operation of such railway, mentioned in this act to be more partiwhich agreements shall, in every in- cularly defined in any agreements made stance, in addition to other matters there- hereunder, and subject to the provision in provided for, contain the following of the "British Columbia Railway Act."

> > (a.) That unless work is commenced the satisfaction of the Lieutenant-Gover-

negotiations or for the purpose of placing | (b.) That the aloresant burning negotiations or for the purpose of placing | (b.) That the aloresant burning not be payable until the railway is com-The Minister of Finance shall, and is pleted and in running order, to the satisfaction of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, nor until security or guarantees, satisfactory to the Lieutenant-Governorin-Council, is or are given for the continuous maintenance and operation of the railway, and no subsidy shall be payable or paid until after such complet and the giving of such security or guar-

> (c.) That four per cent, per annum of the gross earnings of the railway shall Act" as to compensation. be paid to the province, and such sums of four per cent. shall be a first charge upon 1st day of January, 1904.

benefit of any such subsidy shall be con-Order-in-Council, provide for the repay- structed wholly and as a continuous line under not required for the payment of the

Council shall have absolute control of priated in such amounts and in such the freight and passenger rates to be manner as the legislature may from time be necessary for the creation and main- jurisdiction of the Dominion government, other public works.

(i.) That such terms and conditions for he proper carrying out of all the clauses ijistuwemfwyemfwyshrdlushrdlestaoish f any such agreement and penalties and forfeitures to arise upon failure of the railway in respect thereof, shall be imcosed as the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council may deem advisable.

(j.) That such other terms and condiions may be imposed as the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council may deem advisable ondition that the company applying for roper assurances, satisfactory to the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, to con-Mainland and Vancouver Island, at the freight and passengers.

(d.) For a railway from the coast, at The plans, specifications and conditions Golden, approximately one hundred and ernor-in-Council, and the contracts shall be submitted to public tender and com-

No subsidy shall b

any of the said proposed railways, and except as modified hereby.

It shall be lawful for the Lieutenaut neighborhood of New Westminster at a dollars, for the purposes aforesaid to competition, and after construction enter into any agreements that the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council may deem expedient in connection with the user of said bridge by any railway or other con panies, persons or firms, with power to fix a tariff of tolls

It shall be lawful for the Chief Comissioner of Lands and Works to expropriate any lands, tenements or heredaments necessary for the approaches to said bridge subject to the pro No subsidy shall be paid before the

Public Works.

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this description who would like to British Columbia and trust her

Victoria, B. C., Canada

care of a good honest man, let lirect to J. E. Beveridge, No. 7 Fi

Kate" was naturallyman and as a journalist-inter arn the result of the publication ter, but scarcely expected such as was announced in the letter, which came to hand: British Columbia, Feb. 26th, 19 Aunt Kate:—As I promised to short time ago, I may say the had quite answers enough. Up to time I have had 104. I had 3 il, and the postman told me that doubled the best record for lar a Victoria. The most of them se and good sensible letters. The ew, however, that I den't consi an't make out the addresses. sibly answer all perhaps you olish for the benefit of those le inquiries that Victoria is best and prettiest town to 1 rom nearly all sides of it. h lies the Juan de Fuca Stra which you can see the Olympi mountains (in the state of Was whose lofty peaks are crown all the year round; then aw st soars the snow-crowned hea Baker, 11,100 feet in height, said en a volcano at one time. Sever go a very daring young girl ascennit of this star-gazer, and she ave been the second who had e the top. In a run of four miles the navy yard and naval hard where His Majesty's sl acific Squadron lie. We have t ate of any of the cities on but I am sorry to say Victoria ehlnd the times in regard to str nts, but she is beginning to e. Then we have too much naman." The Chinese are abo curse we have here. For year e taken the place of domestic well as the laboring men, bu wo or three years the people ha g more to get rid of them. more to get rid of them, a more demand for girls, As a ages for domestic servants, the a \$10 to \$18 per month (a dollar while a girl that is a good cook of

dn't come out here, as I feel su ld do better than at home, a rhaps stand a better chance omes of their own. I think I concare of one (the law won't all If a few should decide on c they could count on me as a since who would do all in my power This is all I have to say

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tion.

Wr. Curtis's amendment carried. even better than here, American side. Now, I reason why a few of those

present, so thanking you very much for your kind favor, I remain yours sincerely,
J. E. BEVERIDGE.

Provincial

Present address-91 Yates street, Victoria, Iritish Columbia.

Later—Since writing the above I have received 80 more letters. I might say that Abernethy need have no fear in sending dress and photograph.

Now in consideration of the above there is no reason why eligible young men of Victoria should despair of entering the matrimonial state. The publication of this interesting correspondence should be as a beacon of hope to the bachelor, and the Times believes that possibly it may result in the amelioration of his present forlorn condition. It is also a very fair advertisement of Vic-

It is to be hoped that the negotiations will end most satisfactorily and that if the writer of the above has been able to discriminate in favor of one the 179 others will not despair, for "there's as good fish in B. C. creeks as have ever een caught."

SESSIONAL PRESS DINNER. Members of the Fourth Estate and

Members Dine Together. The Poodle Dog restaurant was the scene of a very enjoyable function last hight, when the first sessional dinner of the B. C. Press Gallery was held. The project of a press dinner has been in con-templation for some time, and it took tangible form last night through the kindness of James Anderson, of the Simwer rains but it pours." Their di-dicharacter is described in the ap-the active members of the Fourth Esilkameen Star, who became the host of

tate in the House. The table was beautifully decorated with bouquets of cut flowers, roses and It was read a first time. carnations predominating, and the menu was of the most enticing character. A number of members of the House has Anderson's hospitality and the entire

ompany was an exceedingly jony one.

Hon. D. M. Eberts presided, having on have been denied the coal under the hair representing the opposition of the coal under the hair appealed "Whereas these settlers have appealed "Whereas these settlers have appealed to the Dominion and provin-Smith Curtis, representing the opposi-tion, while on his left were seated frequently to the Dominion and provin-Messrs. Garden and Green, M. P. P.'s. cial governments for redress; and The active members of the Gallery were presented the Outside Press.

justice to, the Attorney-General, who with the other members to the right of with the other members to the right of the Speaker present was forced to retire early, owing to the caucus, offered a toast to the Gallery. He took occasion to compliment the members on the fair-to-compliment the members on the fairnot the last two or three years, to compliment the members on the fair-lot as yet found my ideal; and ness of the reports furnished by them

ided to write thus, hoping that reison and Charlet, that of the Government by Crown grants to the coal and base min-because I am a Scotchman, and Hon. D. M. Eberts; of the Legislature erals under their lands: fer a Scotch lassie to any other; by Messrs. Curtis, Garden and Green; of Angels," the stenographers, by Messrs.
Weeks and Bennet. The speeches were

At the request of Hon. all in the happiest vein, and contributed materially to the rounding off of the

night's enjoyment. A tacit understanding was reached that the sessional dinner of the Gallery, so auspiciously inaugurated, should become g; height from 5 feet to 5 feet 6 an annual feature, Mr. Curtis and the weight not over 140 lbs.; age anyother members expressing the hope that
om 22 to 32 (27 or 28 preferred); it would lead to the cultivation of an esprit de corps among the members of dress; and as full of fun and mis- the profession in the province.

The drinking of the health of His Mapublish this, and it should meet jesty the King, and the singing of the National Anthem brought the procee description who would like to to a close at an early hour.

STORY OF HARDSHIP. Sole Survivor of a Party Who Reached Dawson After Terrible

Copper river country comes from Daw- well as life insurance companies. This son, where the sole survivor of the little company arrived broken in body and

According to this man's tale the treacherous Valdes glacier claimed one of the party for its own. He disappeared in a fissure in the ice, descending with lightening like rapidity. The crevice narlowed down to a point where at a dis tance of 75 feet, the man became wedged between a wall of ice so firmly that he vering, and there are a few in found it impossible even to move. He was committed, with Mr. Dickie in the at make out the addresses. As remained conscious and realizing peranswer all perhaps you will feetly that he was lost, gave final in- with amendm sh for the benefit of those who structions to his companions, who were les that Victoria is con- powerless to assist him. In a short tim st and prettiest town to live he became numbed from the intense cold. cific Coast. You can get a and his voice became weaker. His comnearly all sides of it. To rades remained near until no further the Juan de Fuca Straits, scund was heard, and after offering a on can see the Olympian solemn prayer, marked the grave and

o at one time. Several rey inland. A raft was built for floating young girl ascended ing down a swift running mountain ard and naval harbor 1spid, and the little craft was smashed e His Majesty's ships to smithereens against the jagged rocks. forry to say Victoria is the mad waters. Three of them were regard to street never seen again. Two of them only he is beginning to pick reached shore; one severely injured inwe have too much of ternally and the other with a fractured The Chinese are about crm. They were bereft of all provision, have here. For years and being hundreds of miles from civilizing the have here. For years and being hundreds of miles from civilizing the hard the h we have here. For years and being hundreds of lines from the place of domestic seration, were in deplorable circumstances, ation, were in deplorable circumstances.

They had to subsist on scattered berthere years the people have ries and some bitter roots. After days of the spark of life in the life man injured internally was mercifully domestic servants, they extinguished. His lone partner for thirteen days wandered on without food.

He then continued his journey to Daw-son, and soon after his arrival there re-

# **Parliament**

Old Men, With Limited Means, Exempted From Payment of Poll Tax.

Unpaid Taxes of Employees Not to Constitute Lien Against Property.

Victoria, April 22nd. Prayers were read by Rev. W. H. Barraclough, B. A. Petition

Capt. Tatlow presented a petition from the board of trade and bankers of Vancouver asking the House to endorse the amendments of J. B. Hobson to the Placer Mining Act. Chief Commissioner's Report.

report of his department for the year ending December 31st. First Readings. Hon. Mr. Eberts introduced a bill reported.

Mr. Gilmour asked when night sesamending the Bills of Sale Act, and another to the act respecting assignments

The Chief Commissioner presented the

for the benefit of creditors. Both were read a first time. Hon. Mr. Turner introduced a bill amending the Dairy Associations' Act.

Stottlers Rights.

Mr. McInnes moved: "Whereas cerlso been invited to partake of Mr. tain persons who settled upon govern ment lands located within the present company was an exceedingly jolly one. Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway land belt

"Whereas the Dominion government is represented by F. I. C. Clarke, of the Colonist; Otto F. Weeks, of the News-Advertiser; Burce Bennet, of the World, into the matter, and the said T. G. Rothand John Nelson, of the Times, Messrs, well, after a full inquiry, at which all D. B. Bogle and T. R. E. McInnes re- persons interested were represented by counsel, reported that the claims of the being accepted by the government. After the dinner had been done ample said settlers were just, and should be

after inquiry into the matter, but with-out the aid of any counsel, reported a first time. not as yet found my ideal; and ness of the reports lurinished by out the aid of any counsel, out the aid of any counsel, against the claims of the settlers; and "Whereas the claims of the said setn some other parts of the world. Journalistic neids for them.

The toast was responded to by Messrs, there are just, and the provincial government thus, hoping that Nelson and Clarke; that of the Host by ernment should forthwith issue to them

fer a Scotch lasse to my other, by Messrs. Ourtis, Galden and Green, be an opinion of this House the government should take immediate steps to grant the At the request of Hon. Mr. Wells the

> Steam Boilers Inspection. The report of the Steam Boilers In spection Bill was adopted and the bill read a third time.

Assessment Bill. The Assessment Bill was taken up in

nmittee, with Mr. Hall in the chair. Capt. Tatlow moved that the clause requiring returns to be made by life in-surance companies to the provincial as-sessor at Victoria be struck out. Hon. Mr. Turner explained that this

was at the request of a large deputation of insurance men who wanted a comon centre to send their returns to Capt. Tatlow pressed his amendment, as he said he wanted Vancouver credited with all revenue collected there. His \$20 per annum, rental. terrible story of the fate party of six gold seekers in the making the returns application.

motion, however, was lost. "(3.) Yes: on the same terms as the former lease. No." t, but scarcely expected such a of a party of six gold seekers in the making the returns applicable to fire as

> Mr. Helmcken asked what decision the Minister had come to in regard to a reduction in the mining tax. Hon. Mr. Turner replied that he still its would come up in another form,

The bill was reported complete with amendments. Royal Columbian Hospital.

The House resumed in committee on the Revenue Tax Bill, with Mr. Murphy in the chair.

Mr. Curtis moved that all men be exempt who are 60 years of age and have not an income of more than \$1,000 a

get rid of them. and untold suffering the spark of life in the Mr. Turner on accepting it. There was for work at sixty years of age. He hoped some day to see old age pensions, such as they had in New Zealand, but \$1.25 to \$1.50 per day, and a period of twelve months, and when his in the absence of any such provision the

An amendment by Mr. Oliver that can-nery managers be not made liable for

reasing the tax it was carried, Messrs. matter had never been brought to his thought the measure should be effective. Garden and Tatlow voting with the op- attention Mr. Gilmour offered an amendment whole question of the eight hour law, of the measure was not extended to

A long debate arose on this motion, Hon. Mr. Prentice holding that it discriminated against the poor man, who bers had therefore ample time to contain the Minister might well bers had therefore ample time to contain the Minister might well bers had therefore ample time to contain the Minister might well bers had therefore ample time to contain the Minister might well bers had therefore ample time to contain the Minister might well bers had therefore ample time to contain the Minister might well bers had therefore ample time to contain the Minister might well be the Minister might w

Mr. Mouston need that his animal well state that such a thing would be clusive, and wanted the provision for a clusive, and wanted the provision for a reduction struck out in the section for it applied was only such as was used to the character of the machinery to which it applied was only such as was used to the would understand that he did not intend to do so. (Laughter.) reduction to a cannery man for col- in advanced properties. Medical men, not intend to do so. (Laughter.) lecting off of his employees. The amend- too, held that eight hours was all that ment was lost, On motion of Mr. Curtis the section an engineer in charge of such plants for representation on the board by the The motion to adjourn the debate was

property of the employer was struck out.

Mr. Neill introduced a motion relieving Revenue Bill, the employer from responsibility until an employee shall have been in his employ two weeks. The motion was car-The bill was reported complete was laid over until to-morrow. with amendment.

Protection Bill, Hon. Mr. Prentice said it was framed on similar statutes in Ontario and Manitoba, and provided tario and Manitoba, and provided for orphans being cared for by charitable eople. The bill passed its second reading, and was at once committed, with Mr. Munro in the chair. Progress was

ions would commence.
The Premier-To-morrow night,

Indian reserves on Vancouver Island.

Victoria, April 23rd, 1901. To-day was an eventful one in the louse. The government finally crossed the rubicon and brought down to the use a bill embodying their views on the railway question, which will be were inaugurated, and a considerable amount of routine business polished off the order paper. Late in the evening ssrs. Helmcken and McPhillips en tered a vigorous protest against the policy of the leader of the opposition Afternoon Session.

Prayers were read by Rev. W. H Barraclough, B.A. First Reading. Hon. Mr. McBride introduced a bill ending the Mineral Act. It was read

Questions. On reaching the question of Mr. Mc-Innes on the order paper, Hon. W. C. Wells asked that it stand two weeks.

Mr. McInnes-Will the session last Hon, Mr. Wells-Oh! I think so. The suggestion was adopted, it being inderstood that if the session does not last two weeks an answer will be forth-

Mr. Martin asked the government: (1.) Is the government reserve near Barkerville, better known as Steele's ranch, leased; and if so, to whom? If not, what is being done with said ranch?
(2.) When said ranch was leased some ime ago, to whom was the same leased? Were tenders called for, and if so, what tenders were received? (3.) Was said lease renewed recently,

and if so, on what terms? Were any tenders asked for or received? Hon. Mr. Wells replied as follows: "(1.) The government reserve near Barkerville, which is known as Pleasant valley, is leased to Mr. S. A. Rogers. "(2.) To S. A. Rogers. Yes; tenders were received as follows: From S. A. Rogers, \$40 per annum, and Wm. Kelly

The Royal Columbian bill was read third time and finally passed.

Eight Hour Law Again. On Hon. Mr. McBride moving that the grous Mines Act be adopted, the memhad the matter under consideration, and ber for Nelson introduced an amendment as follows to strike out section and substitute the following:

first day of January, A.D. 1902, being ings of the roads of the province. They The Royal Columbian Hospital Bin employed in cr about a metalliferous practically wanted to say how nine, in which mine the machinery here-The bill was reported complete inafter mentioned shall be operated for more than twenty hours in each twenty it was. The senior member for Esquifour, operates or handles for more than malt also wanted the government to go eight hours in any twenty-four any into the manufacture of powder.

direct acting, geared or indirect acting

Demagogism was a bad thing.

Mr. Hayward moved that men of over 65 years of age should be exempt from poll tax.

The Minister of Finance held that there were many mon over that are well and the stationary engine or electric motor developing fifty horse power or more, and that was pandering to wealth, to power and to position. There was no reason why stationary engine or electric motor developing fifty horse power or more, and without the employment of such terms mains (in the state of Washse lofty peaks are crowned
if the spot where the body will probably remain in its ice-bound tomb until
the year round; then away the resurrection day.

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Mr. Oliver wanted the limit fixed at a laborate made and the work-recting sections hereof shall be guilty of an offence under this act, but it shall be deemed an offence under this act, but it shall be deemed an offence under this act, but it shall be deemed an offence under this act, but it shall be deemed an offence under this act, but it shall be deemed an offence under this act, but it shall be deemed an offence under this act, but it shall be deemed an offence under this act, but it shall be deemed an offence under this act, but it shall be deemed an offence under this act, but it shall be deemed an offence under this act, but it shall be deemed an offence under this act, but it shall be deemed an offence under this act, but it shall be deemed an offence under this act, but it shall be deemed an offence under this act, but it shall be deemed an offence under this act, but it shall be deemed an offence under this act, but it shall be deemed an offence under this act, but it shall be deemed an offence under this act, but it shall be deemed an offence under this act, but it shall be deemed an offence under this act, but it shall be deemed an offence under this act, but it shall be deemed an offence under this act, but it shall be deemed an offence under this act, but it shall be deemed an offence under this act, but it shall be deemed an offence under this act, but it shall be deemed an offence under this act, but it shall be deemed an offence under this act, but it shall be deemed an offence under this act, but it shall be deemed an offence under this act, but it shal on lie. We have the The five men made a desperate light for our years. He pointed out that a laborrot be deemed an offence under this or
it fix any date for the examination.

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the two preceding sections if any perolder at 60 than a professional man at son operates any such machinery for son operates any such machinery for more than the period mentioned for the purpose of relieving another employee not have excluded all Chinamen, alcase of accident, sickness, or other though that offered by Mr. McInnes unforseen cause."

> engineers of electrical hoists as well as to those of steam hoists. Mr. Dickie opposed the motion. Such | temporizing on the exclusion, and no doubt that a laboring man was unfit matters were more easily adjusted be- gratulated the House on having the Pretween employer and employee. In em-bryo mines the engineers had an easy present was a step in the right direction. safety, mine owners were quite as caption. safety, mine owners were quite as caption. amendment which would make it more able as members of the House to judge workable. One of these amendment of what provisions were necessary for

was unable to pay at the beginning of the year.

show that he was abreast the year.

show that he was abreast anticipating this demand.

providing that the taxes of employees should constitute a lien against the carried.

On the report of the Revenue bill be ing considered, Hon. Mr. Turner and Mr. Gilmore offered a number of amendments, and the consideration of the bill Children's Protection

Hon, Mr. McBride moved the second reading of the Coal Mines Regulation Act Amendment Act. In doing so he

said he did not think it was necessary to explain the necessity for such a measure after the eloquent speech on the subject which had been delivered by the Mr. Garden asked permission to with-draw the motion re timber duties, and a duty to the miners and this was the Mr. Neill asked for a belated return of scope of the bill. He acknowledged the assistance of the members for North Na-After Mr. Oliver had said that he naimo and for Nanaimo. They had would like to get home before haying, the also consulted the Nova Scotia act, but the present bill went somewhat further than it. The examination clause was only fair. It was sought to determine that those who worked in the dangerous portions of the mine should be aware of those dangers. The bill was bound to redound to the protection of the miners Rules and regulations would have to be provided, and he would see that these facilitated the working of the bill.

E. C. Smith expressed the great in erest he felt in the measure, terest he felt in the measure, having Amendment bill, providing that the rebeen asked by the miners of Fernie to turns be made to the registrar general troduce such a measure last session, He had asked the assistance of Ralph nith, but that gentleman had told him the session was an emergency one and that there was no time to pass it. The accident which had since taken place at umberland made him feel responsible for that omission.

Mr. Smith then referred to the efforts to shut Chinese out of the mines and to the fact that the Empress of China was now on the high seas loaded down with Chinese.

He would have preferred the bill introuced by Mr. Hawthornthwaite. He believed in protecting both capital and abor, but his opinion was that capital was amply protected at present. He had een a wage earner and an employer, and he believed good pay, good men, and good work usually went together.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite said the Minister had shown a disposition to meet the demands of laborers by the presentation of the measure now before the House. Personally he was in a peculiar the House which suited his constituents and coal miners generally. In some rethe present measure provision was made judges to have an extra sitting at each he was not in accord with the party in he was a reasonable man, and represent-ed reasonable men, and he was willing to each in Vancouver and Victoria,

accept the compromise. perfect right to voice the wishes of their onstituents without having epithets hurled across the chamber at them such as "demagogues," "playing to the gal-

Reference had also been made by the government press to the "dangerous trend of legislation" contemplated, and that capital could be twisted. But he noticed that some members of the government couldn't trust capital and want-"21a. Every person who, after the cd to secure part of the railway earnthe railways should earn. If this was portant that these expensive suits should Demagogism was a bad thing. was only one thing more hateful in the eyes of God and man, and that was

> as "demagogue" on one hand, and "bloated capitalist" on the other. If the government would accept several amendments which he proposed to offer in committee he would support the

The present measure had left out fire would have done so. His merely exclud Mr. Houston said this made the bill ed Chinese from the working face. explicit and made the bill applicable to read the letter of the Premier to the Ot tawa authorities in which Mr. said public sentiment would stand no mier's support in the matter.

Mr. McInnes also expressed his plea-

time, and this matter could be easily sure that the Minister of Mines had insolved by the owners. In regard to troduced a bill. It was capable of workable. One of these amendments the safety of a mine.

Mr. Helmcken asked the Minister of all working below ground to have a knowledge of the English language. In should require certificates for all employany reason why a few of those are to ceived information that his mother had do fetter than at home, and died from a broken heart over the suphaps stand a better chance of posed death of her son.

A number of amendments were offered by Mr. Turner, coupled with that increase of one (the law won't allow If a few should decide on complete ound count on me as a sincere would count on me as a sincere would do all in my power to the tax on their employees was defeated.

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Mr. Neill also supported the measure. Mr. Clifford said this involved the He asked, however, why the operation providing for a reduction of twenty per cent. to those who paid the tax before debate. son why a coal miner should possess Mr. Green opposed the adjournment of greater technical knowledge than a show that he was abreast of his time by

Mr. Helmcken thought the provision miners and the owners was a proper one as it contemplated representation of both parties to the matter. He also ask-ed that the Minister bring the bill abreast of the times by providing for a test of the powders best adapted for the different mines.

A New Member.

The division bell had just rung when Mr. McPhillips entered and took his seat, his first appearance since the extension of his paternal responsibilities. There was a volley of applause in the midst of which Mr. Helmcken asked when the member would be introduced.

In Committee.

The bill was then committed with Mr. Kidd in the chair. Progress was reported. The Railway Bill.

The Attorney-General presented a ssage from His Honor the Administrator, recommending the passage of a bill to authorize a loan of \$5,000,000 for the construction of railways and other important public works. The bill was committed, reported and adopted. The bill then received its first reading.

Poison Bill.

The Poison Act Amendment bill received its second reading. It confers power to inspect druggists' books with view to ascertaining who have bought

Births, Marriages and Deaths. The Births, Marriages and Deaths Act nstead of the Provincial Secretary, re-

ceived its second reading. Land Grants to Volunteers. The Chief Commissioner moved the econd reading of the bill respecting land grants to British Columbia volunserving in South Africa. The Chief Commissioner in doing so referred jesty's loyal opposition. He wanted to to the way in which the volunteers had

had earned faithfully and well such recognition. These lands might be taken up in any part of the province where up in any part of the province where they saw fit. Commissioner on the step he had taken.

He pointed out that the term "British Phillips) was going to act independent. Columbian" might be interpreted to mean a native of the province and not

one who went from here to the front.

acquitted themselves, saying that they

The bill was then committed, and progress reported.

Supreme Court Bill. Hon. Mr. Eberts introduced an amend-House. Personally he was in a peculiar ment to the Supreme Court Act. The had the opinion of Hon. David Mills on the House which suited his control of the bill was to reduce the appellant sittings, five of which are now held in Vancouver and five in Victoria. spects this bill was a better one, and It curtailed the total sittings to four for some common sense. The province was in others a worse one than his own. In the two places, with power for the not unrepresented at Ottawa. Although

for representation of the mine owners place.

It had been the course to have civil see what they had to do with the matset of the assizes. The present bill proter. They could hire or reject a man af- of the assizes. The present bill proter he had passed the examination. Still vided for additional sittings for civil

> able to cut down the number of courts to four. He saw no reason, however, for departing from the rules which allowed of alternate sittings in Vancouver and Victoria. He held that the provisions of the bill sought to divert legal business from Vancouver to Victoria ousiness from Vancouver to Victoria,
> Mr. Helmcken held the complaint of
> the leader of the approximately the source of the control of the leader of the opposition to be per-fectly groundless. He himself had heard He went further, and sought to make the learned judges state that there was no necessity for more than four sittings. Dominion charter was obtained. The Mr. Murphy, as an up-country prac- leader of the opposition thought he could

He failed to see the point in the in the General Railway Act, s

portunity to refer to the need for a the

The Minister of Mines regarded the bill as a great improvement on the old two previnces through which the same regretted the attempt on the line part of the leader of the opposition to raise a sectional issue. He pointed out raise a sectional issue. He pointed out amendments resulted in great confusion, that the arrangement was absolutely Mr. Garden epitomizing the false pofair to both cities. He wanted to see facilities provided for the Boundary country in the way of Supreme court sittings, as the growth of the section warranted. The principle of the bill had ly the amendment of the Attorney-Ger een endorsed by the bar of Vancouver. Mr. Green said he was glad that the Minister of Mines had visited the Kootenay and had recognized that most of the business came from there. He would like to take each of the men ers on an educational trip through

The Speaker then saw six o'clock.

EVENING SESSION. Small Debts.

A bill amending the Small Debts B'll eceived its second reading, and was ommitted with Mr. Hawthornthwaite in the chair. It was reported complete, Bills of Sale.

me up for second reading. The de- ment." ate was adjourned. Dairy Association.

committed, with A. W. Smith in the chair. The bill was reported Assessment Bill.

The report of the Assessment Bill was adopted. Petitions.

Mr. Garden presented a petition from eitizens of Vancouver with reference to government ownership of railways. Mr. Gilmour presented two petitions of the same tenor. Railway Bills.

On the third reading of the Chilkat & Kleahini Railway Bill. Hon. Mr. Eberts offered the following amendment: "That the following be added as new 'The company shall, before the rail-

way is opened for the carriage of freight and passengers, give security to the satisfaction of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-" (1.) That the Lieutenant-Governor-

in-Council shall have the absolute control of the rates for freight and pass '(2.) That in the event of a charter

being granted by the Dominion government to the promoters herein for a line of railway over or parallel to the coute proposed in this act, the foregoing conditions shall be assumed and carried out by the company so incorported, as a contract and obligation of said company prior to any other charge thereon' An amendment to the amendment was moved by Mr. Martin as follows:

"That all the words after the word 'sections' be struck out, and the following substituted therefor:

"'This act shall not come into force or effect until such time as the company shall give security to the amount of one thousand dollars per mile of the rattway, to the satisfaction of the Lieutenernor-in-Council:

'(1.) That the Lieutenant-Governorin-Council shall have the right to fix maximum rates for freight and passenger traffic, and the company shall not charge rates higher than those so fixed: "'(2.) That in the event of Dominion legislation bringing this railway company under the exclusive jurisdiction of parliament of Canada, the foregoing conditions shall be carried out by the and obligation of said company prior to any other charge thereon.

Mr. Eberts said he would accept the amendment if the \$1,000 provision was stricken out. To this Mr. Martin con-Mr. Helmcken protested against being

asked to support a measure which seem-ed to emanate not from the Attorney-General but from the leader of Her Magive his support to the government, but he was not prepared to follow the dictum of the leader of the opposition.

hey saw fit.

leader of the opposition should be glad

Mr. Helmcken complimented the Chief

to foist his views upon the dominant ly in the matter. He would not go back on all that he had stood for when he was before his constituents. He was a Canadian, and he stamped as disloyal the present proposal. The moment a road was declared to be one for the general advantage of Canada it was removed from provincial authority not be the popular course. But he hoped he was sent to the assembly to exercise power at Ottawa, they had taken The bill also conferred power to garaccept the compromise.

There was a matter he wished to mention. The bill when introduced had been met with some heat. There was no reamented to provide for the residence of a Supreme court judge in Vancouver.

Supreme court judge in Vancouver. party for some motive, which was not apparent, could go back on their own policy. He for one was independent, and would thwart the authority of the Do-

Hon. Mr. Eberts said the legislature titioner, was glad to see that some of improve on that by making the contract the sittings of the Supreme court were with the province a binding one. To to be cut out. The provision for hear- avoid clashing he made section 1 read ing cases promptly in the up-country that they could make the rate the

was a wise one, as it was much more im- maxium one only, Mr. Curtis hailed the decision of the be disposed of than it at there should be plentiful appeal facilities in Victoria or vinco's interests with joy. He a him, however, to introduce the provision He failed to see the point in the criticism of the leader of the opposition that Vancouver was to be discriminated ed charters last session, but which had not yet turned a sod. He was inclined with Mr. McPhillips's view of portunity to refer to the need for a the competency of the province to pass emedy of court abuses throughout the such legislation as the present, and he illustrated his meaning by the conflict which might arise between of railway ran.

A division being taken on the different sition in which a number of government supporters found themselves by the remark. "I vote with the leader opposition; he's the government." Finaleral was allowed to stand part of the

bill. Mr. Curtis then moved as follows: That the bill be referred back to the mmittee of the whole to insert in each the following as a new section:

"The plans, specifications and condi-tions of any proposed contract for the construction of the railway shall be subject to the approval of the Governor-in-Council; and that the contracts shall be submitted to public ten-der and competition under such conditions as the Lieutenant-Governor-in meil shall approve; and no contract shall be awarded, or work or material thereunder accepted, without the like approval; and no mortgage charge shall put against the line of railway be-The Bills of Sale Act amendment Bill | youd the fair cost of same and its equip

Also to add a new section as follows: That no aliens shall be employed on the railway during construction, un-The Dairy Association Act Amendment less it is demonstrated, to the satisfac-Bill received its second reading and was and an a miller to the first first

Mr. Curtis moved the adjournment the debate and the House rose.

Victoria, April '24th. Mr. Curtis, the leader of the new in the House, inaugurated his should pry into the affairs of every company in the country. party in the House, inaugurated his little more active than usual in the shutting aliens out of work on the conthe executive opposed his proposition.

During the afternoon Mr. Curtis at- Dickie and Mounce-22. the House, but he was debarred from duced a section which in the opin ceed it is very likely that an announcement of considerable interest would therefore withdrew it.

views on the varying attitude of the government to the different railways seeking incorporation from the large trailways incor seeking incorporation from the legisla-ture placed clearly before the House.

Crow's Nest Southern Railway Bill passed its third and final reading at the night session, and G. G. S. Lindsey, K. C., who has watched over it carefully weeks, was congratulated heartily on

The Victoria District Telephone Company's Bill evoked a long discussion e, progress being reported.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Prayers were read by Rev. W. H

Barraclough, B. A. Petitions.

Mr. Curtis presented a petition from the new manager of Boundary with regard to the Explosive Storage Act. New Bills.

Mr. Ellison introduced a bill amending the Fence Act. It was read a first time Mr. Gilmour's bill amending the Master and Servant Amendment Act, 1899, also

Questions. Mr. Tatlow asked the Chief Commi sioner of Lands and Works: Is it the intention of the government to extend the system of small holdings in Burnaby and South Vancouver during the pres

ent year? Hon, Mr. Wells replied: "Yes; if upon examination it is found that available lands are suitable for that purpose," Capt. Tatlow also asked the

following question: What amount has structed. been expended up to date on the following works: Barnet-Hastings road? Reformatory site? Hon. Mr. Wells replied as follows:

"Barnet-Hastings road, \$1,981.75; reformatory site, \$1,468.22." Mr. McInnes asked the Chief Commis

sioner of Lands and Works the following questions: Have any "fence-viewers' been appointed for Cowichan district? If so, who are they?

Hon. Mr. Wells replied as follows: "Yes; G. Bartlett and W. R. Robertson for South Cowichan district; James Dougan and W. G. Manley for Shawnigan district."

Mr. Neill asked the Chief Commission er of Lands and Works the following

1. Does the Toronto and B. C. Lumber Co. hold any lease or leases of timber lands in the Alberni electoral district? 2. If so, what are (a) the number of such lease or leases? (b) the area of such

3. What is the total sum (if any) now due by the said company to the governsuch timber lease or leases in the Al-

ment of British Columbia on account of any timber leases held by them within the province, and situate outside of the

ni electoral district, and inclusive of taxes, rents and interest chargeable yes; 2, (a) 2; (b), 35,661 acres and 4,251

acres; (c), \$5,349.15 and \$425.10; 3, \$11,973.60; 4, \$18,829.50." The Railway Question.

Mr. Curtis moved that the House do now adjourn to discuss some phases of

the railway question.

The Speaker promptly ruled the motion out of order, and Mr. Curtis argued at some length the admissibility of the motion. He explained that he did not ment to make the section applicable to intend to discuss the main question, but the operation as well as to the constructo explain his position in the House, which was somewhat different to what it was yesterday, and he offered a resobers in the House who wished to refer

The motion was ruled out of order. Chilkat & Klehini Railway.

Mr. Curtis resumed the debate on the third reading of the Chilkat & Klehini necessary. The opposition were charged Railway Bill, and offered the following with obstructing railway construction,

amendments:

"1. The plans, specifications and conditions or any proposed contract for the construction of the railway shall be subject to the approval of the Lieuten-Hon. Mr. Eberts—Order.

"yet the government had introduced a measure only a day or two since evidentially designed to obstruct railway contract for the kingle of British Columbia. If the railway was built the E. & N. would have a monopoly of railway transportation on the Island, and they construction of the railway shall be struction of the approval of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council; and that the ontracts shall be submitted to public prevent the places of Canadians being tender and competition under such conditions as the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council shall approve; and no contract and the amendment of the member for shall be awarded, Rossland stood part of the bill. thereunder accepted, without the like approval; and no mortgage charge shall be put against the line of railway be youd the fair cost of same and its equip-

Also to add a new section as follows: That no aliens shall be employed on the railway during construction, un-less it is demonstrated to the satisfac-tion of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council that the work cannot be proceed ed with without the employment of such

ous conditions had been sought to be im posed by the government yesterday. Hon. Mr. Turner said he would oppose such a section applying to railways

receiving no subsidies. Mr. Martin held that corporate existence and land were derived by all com-panies from the government. The gov-ernment had acknowledged the justice of such provisions by the section they

cil, that the work cannot be proceeded had added to the bill yesterday, and to riage to any other than a port in Brit-Mr. Hayward urged putting all these

lauses into the General Railway Act. Hon. Mr. Eberts held the provision unby the government was not contemplated. He did not see why the government

The motion to refer back to commit some of his colleagues seemed to have tee was lost on the following division: upon him was to render him, if possible, Ayes—Messrs. McInnes. Gilmor Ayes—Messrs. McInnes, Gilmour, Stables, Oliver, Hawthornthwaite, Neill public interest. He managed to carry the House with him, too, on a motion Hayward—12. Nays-Messrs, Green, Houston, Hall.

shutting aliens out of work on the construction of the railways seeking charters from the House at the present time, ers from the House at the present time, notwithstanding that every member of the executive opposed his proposition.

Nays—Messrs, Green, Houseon, Hain, Struction of the railways seeking chart-time, Helmcken, Turner, Dunsmuir, Eberts, A. W. Smith, Ellison, Clifford, Tatlow, Garden, Fulton, Prentice, Wells, Mother than the construction of the railways seeking chart-time, and the construction of The promoter of the bill then intro

Had he been allowed to pro- Messrs. Martin and Eberts would give the company a perpetual lease.

The words "from time to tim

Lake Bennett Railway.

The Attorney-General's motion providing for security for the fixing of maximum rates, and for these conditions being obligatory on the company, notwith-standing Dominion legislation on the subject, was also inserted in the Lake Bennett Railway Company Bill, which was

Midway & Vernon.

The Midway & Vernon Railway Bill as amended by the addition of the Attorney-General's new section. Mr. Curtis moved an amendment providing that no aliens should be employed during construction unless it was demonstrated to the satisfaction of the Governor-in-Council that the work could not be prosuch aliens.

In offering the amendment Mr. Curtis said he was sure it would be adopted. as it appealed to the patriotism of all Mr. Hunter opposed the section on two

here would not be enough laborers here to build the 900 miles of railway that 'Mr. Helmcken strongly supported the

resolution. It was desirable that this ountry should be built up by white British labor. Mr. Rogers thought so too. The

Tatlow also asked the Chief would be plenty of laborers here to build ioner of Lands and Works the all the railways that would be con-Mr. Oliver referred to the foreigners

and undesirable people who had been brought in during the construction of the C. P. R. He wanted the labor to build this railway brought from Eastern Can-ada and Britain, and retained here inead of having the road constructed by Chinese, Japanese or "even riff-raff from

Hon. Mr. Eberts concurred in this view, but feared that the adoption of section might result in its disallowance. Chinese and Japanese were already excluded by our own laws, and the power of dealing with other aliens with the Dominion.

Mr. Martin said if the section was It would simply be inoperative. Mr. Gilmour wanted a test case made

section was ultra vires. Mr. Curtis said if it was within our owers no harm could result, if it was beyond our powers the courts would Why should one road be treated one way and another way. It was well known that the Hon. which employed a class of laborers who berni electoral district, and inclusive of taxes, rents and interest chargeable on to another road, and it would be a Arrowhead & Kootenay. 4. What is the total sum (if any) now graceful thing for the government to

interested. The motion of Mr. Curtis was carried as follows:

Ayes—Messrs. McInnes, Gilmour, Stables, E. C. Smith, Hawthornthwaite, Neill, Brown, Martin, Curtis, Munro, Kidd, Green, Houston, Hall, Helmcken, Tatlow, Garden, Fulton, Murphy, Rogers, Taylor, Dickie, Hayward and

Nays—Messrs. Turner, Dunsmuir, Wells, Eberts, Prentice, McBride, A. W. Smith, Ellison, Clifford and Hunter—10. The bill was then recommitted, with Mr. Neill in the chair, for the purpose of

tion of the road. It was pointed Hon. Mr. Eberts pointed out how inconvenient this would be, while in favor of

the general principle. Mr. Curtis held that there was a provision made for roads crossing the boundary in the section, permitting employment of aliens if shown to be vet the government had introduced a

Hon. Mr. Eberts-Order. taken by Americans.

Mr. Gilmour's amendment was

bill was reported complete with amend-Queen Charlotte Island.

In the Queen Charlotte Island Railway Bill the anti-alien clause, proposed by Mr. Smith Curtis, was inserted. Mr. Curtis offered the following amend-

ment to the same bill:

effect until such time as the company shall give security, to the satisfaction of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council: "1. That a supply of coal and coke

for use on Vancouver Island and upon the Mainland of British Columbia within fifty miles of the Pacific Coast, satisfactory to the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, shall at all times be furnished by the producers thereof on Vancouver Island and Queen Charlotte Islands be-fore the said railway shall carry any coal or coke so produced for delivery upon any vessel loading same for car-

"2. That the Lieutenant-Governor shall ways bills in the afternoon. have authority to enter into all agreements to carry out the provisions of this

ment because a similar one had been offered to another bill before the House (Crow's Nest Southern). The Associated pards of Trades had suggested that such a provision should be made if there was any danger of our coal fields being to impose that condition only where one and passenger traffic, and the company company was concerned. company was concerned. Shall not charge rates higher than those The insertion of the clause in this bill so fixed.

would be a great protection to the consumers of coal on the Coast. If coal could be loaded by the Crow's Nest Com-

Hon, Mr. Eberts said it was not proosed to insert the section in any Mr. Curtis replied that if such an asurance was given he would withdraw A.D. 190.

mr. Hunter characterized Mr. Curtis's amendment as conceived in spite, and recalled meeting Mr. Curtis on the street, and of the latter saying that since restrictions were to be placed on the Crow's Nest Southern railway, he would see that similar sections were serted in the Comox & Cane Scott Bill Hon. Mr. Eberts held that there was the greatest difference between the two the coal mines were the owners of the proposed railway, while in the case of the Queen Charlotte Bill they were not. He also characterized Mr. Curtis's action as spiteful.

Mr. Curtis demanded a right to reply, and Mr. Eberts withdrew the renark. Mr. Curtis managed to say that

E. C. Smith pointed out that when the lands had been reserved on Queen Charotte Islands, they were told it was in and they were certainly coal lands. Mr. Oliver pointed out that there was

no guarantee that the promoters of the

een Charlotte railway would be the timate owners of it. Mr. Martin held that if one was silly and absurd, the other was, The two amendments were then with-

drawn and the bill passed. Midway & Vernon. The Midway & Vernon Railway Bill was then recon

third reading. Imperial Pacific Railway. On the third reading of the Imperial Pacific Railway Company, the Attorney General moved the usual sections, and Mr. Curtis the anti-alien section.

a third time and finally passed. Vancouver & Grand Forks. An amendment was offered by Mr Ellison to the Vancouver & Grand Forks Bill, that the line be built to Pentiction,

It being held by many members that it was legislating expressly in the interest of one town. The Attorney-General's amendments

were accepted. Mr. Hunter offered an amendment to he anti-alien amendment of Mr. Curtis's, the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, and providing that aliens might be employed award made hereunder, the company if shown to the Governor-in-Council to shall furnish to the smelters and rebe necessary. This was lost, and the ineries in Yale and Kootenay as afor original amendment carried, and the bill said a supply of coal and coke satisfac-

On the third reading of this bill Mr. accept the same condition on roads in which members of this government were the anti-alien clause was ultra vires. Mr. Curtis asked if this were so why was it that a similar clause was inserted in the railway bill brought down by the

Hon. Mr. Eberts-That would be by Mr. Curtis held that if one corpora-

The amendments of Messrs. Curtis and

Crawford Bay Railway. This bill also passed its third reading with the usual amendments.

Comox & Cape Scott. Mr. Curtis wanted a statement from the promoters of this bill in regard to very largely by persons connected with the coal industry in Vancouver Island. The conditions were parallel with those of the Crow's Nest Southern Company. The government he was sure would leave no chance to protect the people by insuring that coal should be supplied to bill, as amended, passed its third read-Victoria and Vancouver at a reasonable figure, To-day this coal was being sup-plied to Americans for less than it was

should not be allowed to cinch the pe In connection with this charter it was the duty of the government to safeguard the interests of the people from railway

The bill passed its third reading with Kamloops-Atlin Railway. This bill also passed its third reading

with the usual amendments.

Yale Northern Railway, With the usual amendments this bill also passed its third reading and final-

Victoria Terminal Railway The bill was amended in harmony with previous ones, and passed its third read-

The Speaker saw 6 o'clock. EVENING SESSION. B. C. Mining Association. The B. C. Mining Association bill ceived its third reading and was finally

toria would not stand for one moment the exorbitant charges in vegue here, The Coast-Kootenay bill passed its

sections added to many of the other rail-

Crow's Nest Southern. To this bill Hon. Mr. Eberts offered This act shall not come into force or

shall give security to the satisfaction of 1. That the Lieutenant-Governor-in Council shall have the right from time depleted. The government had seen fit to time to fix maximum rates for freight

pany for \$2, why should Victoria and parliament of Canada, the foregoing con-Vancouver have to pay \$6. The ore output of the Island and Coast would soon be very large, and already three smelters obligation of said company prior to any projected for the Coast. To pro- other charge thereon, until such time tect these this provision might be passed. as the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company He would like to see the legislation in shall execute an agreement in the terms the House based on a common basis, of schedule "A" of this act, and shall file nd one company treated the same as the same with the Provincial Secretary. Schedule "T."

An agreement made and entered into this .... of..... Pass Coal Company, hereinafter called the company, of the one part, and His to move the section of which notice had been given, but another acceptable to the promoters of the Crow's Nest South- Works for the province of British Co-

> Whereas the company are engaged the production of coal and the manufac ture of coke in the province of British columbia, and in the supply thereof said province: And whereas it is desirable to seem

> for the smelters and refineries in the ounties of Yale and Kootenay in the said province an adequate and sufficient supply of coal and coke:

> Now, therefore, this agreement wi nesseth that the parties hereto mutually covenant and agree as follows, that is to

1. If at any time hereafter it shall appear to the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council that there is reason to believe that a supply of coal and coke for use his authority in the same direction (Loud applause.) Mr. McPhillips pro grounds. He held that the House could not pass anti-alien legislation, and more, for the gander, and the gander didn't is not furnished by the company at all times now or hereafter in Chief Commissioner was asked why in said counties, the Lieutenant-Goveror-in-Council may by Order-in-Council efer such question to arbitration under the provisions of the Arbitration act and amending acts:

2. The Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council and the company shall each appoint an | Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works arbitrator, and the two arbitrators so appointed shall select a third, and the deci-A discussion arose over this, and the section stood over. Progress was re on of the board of arbitration shall be final, and the terms and conditions of ported. their award shall be assumed and car ried out by the company until such time as the same may be superseded by any other award made hereunder; and se from time to time as occasion may re quire, or the Lieutenant-Governor-in

Council may deem necessary. 3. The company shall appoint their arbitrator within forty-eight hours of nor-in-Council so to do, and the arbitra ors shall thereafter appoint a third an bitrator within the like time; and the poard of arbitrators shall sit forthwit after appointment and continue in ses percunder referred to them shall have been finally heard and determined.

three by striking out the words 'until the said tax shall be increased as here-4. The costs of the arbitration shall be paid and borne as the arbitrators may

5. Pending the award, that is the date of the appointment of an arbitrator by amely, to strike out the saving clause the performance of the conditions of any tory to the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Coun cil, failing which the company shall pay to the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council a This amendment, which he said was agreeable to the promoters, was car

Mr. Curtis then offered his anti-alien amendment, and was proceeding to draw attention to the difference between the manner in which the government was treating the Crow's Nest Southern Railtion built the road the condition would be improved, while if another built it it way and that accorded to the Comox & Cape Scott Railway.

At this a cry of "Order" went up from the ministerial benches. The Speaker emed to incline to this view, but Mr. Martin, rising in his place, entered a strong protest. It was competent to discuss the whole bill on the third reading, of such merchant, farmer, trader or emand he characterized as absurd the attempt to interfere with the members in

exercising that right. the assessor or collector shall, on demand, be furnished by such merchant, farmer, Mr. Curtis, resuming, said that if the government did not impose similar conditions in the case of the Comox & Cape Scott Railway he would bring in a moand place of issue upon such receipt."

Section 10, after the word "with," or tion by which he would be able to ascertain whether or not one kind of treatthe fifth line, add the words "an amo not exceeding."

Kootenay Central. The Kootenay Central Railway Con pany bill passed its third reading, after tioned had been inserted.

District Power and Telephone The amendment carried. The bill was then read a third time. Mr. Hall moved the second reading of Grants to Volunteers. this bill, which had for its purpose the The House went into committee of the applying of the service to the people Victoria and district. whole on the rill respecting land grants

the effect of introducing a second telephone system in Victoria city. If so, he would strongly oppose it as he for would strongly oppose it, as he did not believe two telephone systems gave Printing Mr. Hall presented the report of the Hon. Mr. Eberts read the bill as co

erring telephone rights in the districts The Fisheries. only, and the right to generate electrical power in Victoria. Perhaps they didn't The following telegrams were read by need electricity for manufacturing Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Ottawa: Mr. Helmcken concurred in Mr. Eb-

We have heard nothing from you on the fishery question. Our session is coming to an end and we must legislate as to licenses. Mr. Hunter pronounced in favor of competition. The telephone rates in Vic-toria were extremely high, \$50 a year All of the canners, without exception, have approached the government asking them to being too much. (Hear, hear.)
Mr. Martin could not understand why
the right to instal a second telephone
system in Victoria had been struck out
in the committee. People in American
cities of the size of Vancouver and Vicegotiate with you towards taking over the heries by the province. May I respect fully ask if you would consider a prop

Council has not been able fully to



WE CLAIM they are an absolute cure for all disordered conditions of the kidneys. Disordered kidneys mean backache and urinary troubles of all

#### TESTIMONIALS.

LOWER IRELAND, Oct. 29th, 1900. ST. THOMAS, Nov. 28th, 1900. DEAR SIRS, -I was so troubled with my DEAR SIR,-I am now 73 years of age kidneys that I could not get a good night's rest, having to get up five or six times during the night to urinate. Whenever I would urinate it would be half blood, but I during the night to urinate. Whenever a would urinate it would be half blood, but I after taking them I am completely cur am glad to say that I took Doan's Pills and can highly recommend them to a scalding sensation, and I always felt and my urine is now as clear as it ever person suffering from the same. was, thanks to your pills. around. If I was exposed in any way I rould be laid up for some days. I used Yours truly, four boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills and they have done me so much good in removing WM. HUNTER.

comfort and consider I am completely ROBERT BAILEY.

Trade Mark.

DEAR SIRS,—I have great pleasure in telling you of the good Doan's Pills have done me. St. Jacob's, Ont., March 27th, 1900.

Dear Sirs,—Before using Doan's Pills
I had a continual pain in the region of the kidneys. St. after using one box the pain had disappeared and I ascribe it to your truly.

done me.

I was laid up completely with sore back to colored urine, accompanied with pains to that I could not straighten up without terrible pains. Three boxes of your pills cured me and I cannot recommend them too highly. ST. JACOB'S, ONT., March 27th, 1900. Yours truly, C. THIEL.

all my troubles, that I can now sleep with

secure reasonable rates. The service

The telephone service in Van-

Mr. Garden disputed the last state

ouver was one of the best on the coast

eader of the opposition pronounce so trongly for competition. He hoped

found exercising the full weight of

when another question came up he would

ounced the Victoria system a good or

When there was bona fide complaint

and public demand, such as there was

for competition in railways, he would

hold up both hands for it. (Applause. The bill was passed and committed

with Mr. Oliver in the chair. Mr. Mar

Assessment Bill.

Petition.

Small Debts.

The Small Debts Act Amendment bil

was read a third time and finally passed.

This measure also received its third

On the report on the Revenue Tax bill

Mr. Martin asked the Minister of

Hon. Mr. Turner-Well, I don't know

Martin-Oh, yes! I forgot that.

that I should speak so far ahead

Finance Minister were also endorsed.

Add to section 5 the following as sub-

to the tax while in the employ of a mer-

chant, farmer, trader or employer of

labor, having paid the tax for the then

current year, and produces the receipt

trader or employer of labor, the liability

therefor to such merchant, farmer

The report was adopted.

Metalliferous Mines.

On the report of the Metalliferous Mines bill, Mr. Houston withdrew the

amendment he offered a few days since,

offering another practically the same,

making eight hours the limit of a day's

work for engineers on an electrical hoist.

Printing Committee.

Mr. Gilmour moved "To amend section

Dairy Associations Bill.

Revenue Tax Bill.

Mr. Murphy presented a petition re

eading and finally passed.

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derstand the bill.

ng with the revenue.

the tax to \$5.

(Laughter.)

garding the Placer Mining act.

The Assessment bill received its third

and he opposed the present proposal.

Mr. McPhillips was glad to see

was bad and the price high.

and as cheap as anywhere.

MRS. PHINEAS BEERS.

FORD'S MILLS, N.B.,

Jan. 3rd, 1900.

Only by a second system could the pub- sider question yet. Your proposal to surrender provincial rights for limited number of years for fixed sum has not been recomthinks that further decision of Privy Council on respective rights of Dominion and Province on sea coast should be first obtained. Test case now being arranged with Quebec to define these rights. This govern. ment could not entertain your alternative proposal to surrender Dominion fishery

rights to province.

WILFRID LAURIER. The House then rose.

SERIOUS ALLEGATIONS. Mr. Moran, Purchaser of the Willamette, May Have Trouble With Customs

It is altogether probable that before Mr. Moran and his party of wreckers tin introduced an amendment giving the return to the United States side with the steamer Willamette, which they are not time to collate his data control over the poles of the company. now endeavoring to raise, they will have to reckon with the Canadian customs authorities on a few important points.

So far Mr. Moran has apparently committed a couple of infractions of Canadian laws, and it is possible that he has laid himself open to a third charge. It appears that the wrecking barge and plant, with which he is at present operating, were brought by him from the other side, and the forty workmen employed in the operations are Americans. In the first place it is contrary to regulations that wrecking should be car-

ried on in Canadian waters with foreign to this country for this work is a direct contravention of the alien labor law. The plant and other paraphernalia ar dutiable, but whether he has paid the duty on them it is impossible to say at present, as Collector Milne has as yet received no intimation on this point from

the officer at Union. There is consider

inafter provided,' in the second and third lines thereof, and by striking out subable dissatisfaction expressed in ship ping circles here at this apparent flagran This was defeated by a vote of 22 to contravention of the regulations. Mr. Garden leaving the chamber, Moran could have transferred his plant stating, as he did so, that he did not to a Canadian bottom, and the work would have been carried on just as ef Mr. Gilmour also moved that a dicount fectively by Canadian workmen as by of 20 per cent, shall be allowed to every those from the other side. Mr. Mora erson who pays said tax to the colit is true, has purchased the Willamette

but he is amenable to the laws of Can This was ruled out of order as interfer- ada until his property leaves its jurisdi city have taken the matter up, and representations have been made to the Minister of Customs at Ottawa with the T. Beadles.

Collector Milne, of this port, to take ac-

explained the situation as just described and stated that so far he had received no word either from Ottawa or the customs official at Union. He pointed out, however, that there is an understanding between the United States and Canada. by which it would have been valid for the wrecking to be carried on in contiguous waters, such as for instance in the case of a wreck at Brotchie Ledge. These waters where the Willamette was ployer shall cease in respect to the tax on such person; provided, however, that It may be that Mr. Moran is under a misapprehension regarding the regulations, and this will be probably made

clear in a few days.

THE OUTFIT SEIZED. The entire outfit with which the Moran Bros. were operating on the wrecked Wiliamette has been seized by the Canadian Customs authorities. More than this, as pointed out in the Times last night, they this week:
bave committed a breach of the Allen Labor Potatoes (Island), per ton..... Act, and have made themselves liable to a Onlons, per lb. penalty of \$1,000 per man, or \$40,000 for Carrots, per 10. ... the lot. Their barge has been seized, because it was employed at work in Cana-dian waters open only to British vessels, Butter (Creamery), while the plant, valued at \$20,000, has been butter (Oreanuery), per doz. seized because no duty has been paid on it. Chickens, per doz. Baynes Sound is not contiguous, and consequently the Morans have brought the aforementioned charges on their heads. They claim they were proceeding under authority of the United States secretary of state, from whom they received word saying they could commence work. They threaten to sue Beef, per Ib. . . . .

the Dominion government for damages. THE BEST REMEDY FOR RHEU-MATISM.

Quick Relief From Pain.

Quick Relief From Pain.

All who use Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism are delighted with the quick relief from pain which it affords. When speaking of this Mr. D. N. Sinks, of Troy, Ohio, says: "Some time ago I had a severe attack of rheumatism in my arm and shoulder. I tried numerous remedies but got no relief until I was recommended by Messrs. Geo. F. Parsons & Co., druggists, of this place, to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. They recommended it so highly that I bought a bottle. I was soon relieved of all pain. I have since recommended this liniment to many of my friends, who agree with me that it is the best remedy for muscular rheumatism in the market." For sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents.

FENELON FALLS, OTT.

GENTLEMEN, -I have been troub with lame back for akout one year. I procured a box of Doan's Pills Yours truly,

> JAMES PATTERSON FORESTVILLE, ONT.

THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL Co., DEAR SIRS,-For several years I

The Government Has Taken the I Its Teeth.

was held again last evening, the night. Early in the Richard McBride brought down a ment of the government's positi was to the effect that awarding the contract would be left of Mines intimated that there wo

bers, but without avail. The budget speech, which was to been made this afternoon Finance Minister having been all morning with deputations that h

The same objection as that

again the tortures of in duced by simple neglect of a little in miracle. A few doses gives relief.

Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-BIRTHS. MARRIED.

DUPONT-POWERS—At Revels ril 15th, by Father Thayer and Mrs. Alexandra Power. SHAFFER-HOGVER—At New ster, on April 20th, by Rev. A William H. Shaffer and 1 Hoover.

MOSS-COWIE-At Nelson, LEWIS-PATERSON—At Nan 18th, by Rev. W. B. Cu Lewis and Miss Charlotte HUNT-LIGHT—At Vancouver, 18th, by Rev. H. J. Under Hunt and Miss Emma Light

DIED. JOHNSTON-At Vancouver, inst. James E. Johnsto year.

request that the authority be given to ELLICE-At the Russ House, Collector Milne of this port to take ac-LATHAM-At the family resid GARLAND-At Mount Sicker. 17th instant, Aaron Garland, Staffordshire, England, aged

REVELY-At 552 Burrard s ver, on April 17th, Fre Revely, aged 62 years. F. R. STEWART & WHOLESALE FRUIT AND

40 YATES ST., VICTORIA. WHOLESALE MARKET. The following quotations are

PROVISION MERCHA

holesale prices paid Parsnips, per 100 lbs Cabbage, per 100 lbs. Apples, per box Oats, per ton Pork, per 10.



CANCELLATION OF RESEL

CASSIAR DISTRICT. Notice is hereby given that the placed on Crown lands sement Lake and Atlin Lake slope of Gassiar District, in was published in the Brit Gazette and dated 13th December of Carolina (Carolina and Carolina) was published in the Brit Gazette and dated 13th December of Carolina (Carolina and Carolina and Ca

Victoria Meteorological Office

ljoining territory, while to the in Qu'Appelle, an important hig inesday, but on Thursday the page decreased at Barkerville in adv pproaching storm area, which had developed on the Vancouver Washington coasts. On Saturd etric pressure began to give ed depression in the adjoining of Alberta, while Manitoba was a pronounced high area. On S our Coast, the northern low are

st 36 on 17th.

Mocal+Rews.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

o Vancouver on Wednesday aspect the regiment of tha

an, mining engineers, assaye office will be in charge

e work on the whole is bein ith most satisfactorily. R gs, of Port Essington, is ex Thursday, when he will

no is travelling for of the East, of the death of ret Parkhill, Ontario. Mr. p will not, on account of the be able to attend the fur ae sympathy of his many frie

The funeral of the late Frank s took place this afternoon from ors of the B. C. Funeral Furn Rev. Dr. Wilson officiated, ing acted as pallbearers: A Pearce, W. D. Kinnaird, O. A. Ragstad and T. Bro gights of Pythias, of which decises a member, attended in a body.

-Among the features at the con on in this city will be an prizes will be offered for the be f bees from the local hives the first time bees will har ed in competition in this ci ture should prove an attr Prizes will be awarded for locility. Possibly those bees sting the prize committee he award for the latter qua

party of yachtsmen consist s. A. Wey, of Bradstreet's C. H. Newton, of J W. Me diger, of Radiger & Janion, h sting experience during the ays. They left Oak Bay i ing craft Eleanor, on Saturday for a trip to Roche Harbor day Harbor, on San Juan i to adverse winds, however, unable to return, according n, and they endeavored to This proved unsuccessfu ere compelled to take shel Island. They returned safel Their delay caused some heir friends, who were abo search of them in a tug. flag of St. George is flor over the municipal headquat and Englishmen the world

g honor in various ways to on admires gallantry, and ortunately it is now gen d that the noble knight di te the dreadful dragon and re cess, still there is no doubt build have done so if he had had tunity. Dragons never were atiful. This evening in honor of asion the Sons and Daughters of orge will hold their annual bar

Veal, per 10.

Observance

Sabbath.

Alliance Held Second Meeting

Last Night.

since the last meeting the work had pro-

ved from those who have used

ordered conditions of the kidneys, kache and urinary troubles of all

FENELON FALLS, OTT. ENTLEMEN,-I have been trouble procured a box of Doan's Pills an can highly recommend them to any ing from the same. Yours truly.

JAMES PATTERSON.

FORESTVILLE, ONT., Oct. 8th, 1900. E DOAN KIDNEY PILL Co., Toronto, Ont.

AR SIRS.—For several years I w oled with scanty and very high ored urine, accompanied with pair e back. I have taken one box ban's Pills and they have had an aste ing effect, remedying all of these diders. Yours truly, W C. McCOLL

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THE CAUCUS

caucus of government support s held again last evening, the proat which were prolonged until r ard McBride brought down a sta ing the contract would be left wi Governor-in-council. dines intimated that there would eceding from that position was made by seven of the m

ne budget speech, which was to l nade this afternoon, will in ability not be delivered to-day, Minister having been so rning with deputations that he ime to collate his data.

TO RATHER BE DEAD than y simple neglect of a little These are the forceful and was ing else had failed was a m & Hiscocks and Hall & Co. -92

#### BIRTHS.

CIGHTON-At Vancouver, on April the wife of W. T. Creighton, of a de MARRIED.

PONT-POWERS—At Revelstoke, of ril 15th, by Father Thayer, A. D and Mrs. Alexandra Power. SHAFFER-HOGVER-At New Wes ster, on April 20th, by Rev. A. E. William H. Shaffer and Miss

EWIS-PATERSON—At Nanalmo, o 18th, by Rev. W. B. Cumming, Lewis and Miss Charlotte J. Pat

JOHNSTON-At Vancouver, inst., James E. Johnston BEADLES-At Nelson, on April 18th,

ELLICE—At the Russ House, on the inst. Annie Flice, relict of the Peter Ellice, aged 69 years, a native LATHAM-At the family residence.

GARLAND-At Mount Sicker B. ( 17th instant, Aaron Garland, a Staffordshire, England, aged 6 REVELY—At 552 Burrard street, ver. on April 17th, Frederick Revely, aged 62 years.

### F. R. STEWART & (O. WHOLESALE FRUIT AND PROVISION MERCHA

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CASSIAR DISTRICT. Notice is hereby given that the re-tion placed on Crown lands situated. Bennett Lake and Atlin Lake Mining sions of Cassiar District, notice di was published in the British Color Gazette and dated 13th December, 18 hereby cancelled.

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office,

17th to 23rd April, 1901. other conditions: A high baro- good time. m Vancouver Island southward to area of low pressure travers

and 1.44 on the 23rd. Thunderceurred at Victoria on the 20th,
eavy hall fell at Sooke and at
Montana, on the 21st; at the latter council last Monday evening requesting

Pocal+Rews. (From Tuesday's Daily.)

Parkhill, Ontario. Mr. Mcpathy of his many friends in

eral of the late Frank Wile B. C. Funeral Furnishing Wilson officiated, and the eted as pallbearers: A. Rusta, ce, W. D. Kinnaird, E. W. Ragstad and T. Brooks, The f Pythias, of which deceased ober, attended in a body.

ng the features at the coming exwill be awarded for color Possibly those bees which

of Radiger & Janion, had an ing cases. during the past They returned safely last rived at. delay caused some anxifriends, who were about to

h of them in a tug.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

per part of British Columbia and \_\_C. N. Cameron's store at the corner

orth Pacific slope, the centre of the area being at Edmonton, and a high eter area in Manitoba.

weather during the week has been weather during the week has been changeable, moderately warm at some changeable, moderately warm at some ins, and cold nights, with considerable throughout the American states as through the American states as through the American states as through t throughout the American states as supermittendent of the Methodist church in Canada, will be present, and will address a public meeting on Wednesday evening. The annual meeting of the British Columbia branch of the Women's Missionary Society will be held at the

so a heavy gale with an hourly velothat a by-law be prepared for the rais-t 68 miles occurred at Qu'Appelle. On ing of the \$30,000 required for the build-

with a shovel, but the latter evaded the taken ashore and soon recovered. blow and Stoddart was struck, resulting in a severe wound on the head. The wounded man is doing well, and will soon Rogers pleaded be all right again. guilty to the charge this morning, and

-Frederick Plump was to-day com-(From Tuesday's Dally.)

at.-Col. Holmes, the new D. O. decided to pay his first official Vancouver on Wednesday next.

I impact the regiment of that city the regiment of the reg

who served with the first Canadian cone able to attend the funeral, He tingent in the Transvaal, One of them was presented to the Sons of St. George, and another to the Daughters of St. George. After the banquet, an excellent impromptu programme of songs and reciplace this afternoon from the he B. C. Funeral Furnishing with patriotism were made by president, officers and others, and telegrams read from several provincial lodges. The floor was then cleared, and a dance was participated in by a large number. (From Thursday's Daily.)

-Among the list of Canadians who this city will be an apiary, have received honors for their gallant s will be offered for the best ex- services in South Africa wiil be noticed s from the local hives. This the name of Lieut, Irving, R. C. A., a first time bees will have been brother of Mr. Justice Irving, of this competition in this city, and city, whose conduct has earned for him should prove an attractive the distinguished service order.

-Plump was taken to the provincial the prize committee will re-ward for the latter qualification tended to press the other charges against him. In addition to the assault of Auguste Borde and his son, Plump has ty of yachtsmen consisting of been committed upon three charges of the Wey, of Bradstreet's local stealing. It is thought to be unneceston, of J W. Mellor's, sary to proceed with any of the remain-

left Oak Bay in the \_A meeting of the local Poultry and Eleanor, on Saturday even-trip to Roche Harbor and night. Twenty new members were enon San Juan island. rolled. Communications from the Vanto return, according to ex-d they endeavored to make is proved unsuccessful, and a grant from the government were read

-English papers to hand announce that Lieut. Col. H. H. Muirnead, R. E., flag of St. George is floating over the municipal headquarters at head of colonel upon completion of four years' service in the rank of lieutenant-colonel. Col. Muirhead was the Royal of their nextens saint. The bridal party.

The br

in A. O. U. W. hall, arrangements for very satisfactory. In regard to the which are of the most elaborate character. An orchestra will be in attendance, a choice programme will be ren- quent to loading at Lomox, he says that ing of the week the following dered, and everybody is guaranteed a the Chinese who loaded the vessel will be quarantined.

-The funeral of the late Sister Mary Arne, mother superior of St. Anne's territory, while to the southof Douglas and Cormorant streets, was
ppelle, an important high area robbed on Monday night or Tuesday
and the temperature had fallnorning, when tobacco, hams and other large number, to whom the death of the articles were stolen. The thieves bored kindly lady had come as a distinct loss. Not much change took place on boles through the back doors, allowing the pressure holes through the back doors, allowing the pressure holes through the back doors, allowing the pressure had a strength of the state of the strength of the str holes through the back doors, allowing assisted by Deacon Rev. Father Verthem to put their hands in and open the assisted by Deacon Rev. Father La-Victoria Branch of Lord's Day coming storm area, which by Frieveloped on the Vancouver Island ington coasts. On Saturday the Allice were laid at rest vesterday. The funeral took place from the Russ house O. M. I,. Vancouver, and Rev. Father

The funeral of the late Mrs. John terests of the public health has opened shortly after S o'clock, with R. B. Mc-between Douglas and Store streets, several shacks have been condemned, and from California northward, the pressitioning very fregular over the provided by Treeday night indications are considered. The hall was fairly well filled, and the meeting of the public health has opened shortly after S o'clock, with R. B. Mc-between Douglas and Store streets, several shacks have been condemned, and are to be pulled down. The work of doing so has already commenced. Several may be platform: Revs. E. Hughes, E. S. The following were the pall-bearers: Messrs, S. J. Burley, Chas. McKenzie, the public health has opened shortly after S o'clock, with R. B. Mc-between Douglas and Store streets, several shacks have been condemned, and are to be pulled down. The work of doing so has already commenced. Several may be platform: Revs. E. Hughes, E. S. Rowe, Dr. Wilson, J. H. Sweet, and D. continuing very irregular over the provade of a general rise of pressure over to Pacific slope, the centre of the area being at Edmonton, and a high very large large in Manitoba.

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wished to see all memoers work to shoulder to obtain the same end. He then called on the Rev. E. S. Rowe to address the audience.

Mr. Rowe commenced by stating that --0--H. M. S. Icarus, which, with the gressed favorably. He said one of the

Condor now hourly expected from Eng- most important objects of the associaland, is to form the British patrol for the tion was to secure legislation in regard Behring sea during the fall sealing sea- to the keeping of the Sabbath. Legisson, arrived in Esquimalt from Honolulu lation, he pointed out, would not compe this morning. She has been absent from men to worship on the Sabbath, but it port for about six months, having left would, on the other hand, give them the Esquimalt for the South at the same privilege of so doing. At the present time as the Pheasant and others of the time a great deal was heard about the as the temperatures in the Northwest ing of a new high school, was signed by the temperatures in the Northwest ing of a new high school, was signed by ranging from 58 to 78 degrees.

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To the Editor:—In reply to Mr. Shaw's men one day in seven as a day of rest, letter of the 15th inst., re road superintend. as this, it had been proved, was abso-Magistrate Hall sentenced him to six ence, I beg to inform him and whomsoever the health of man. months' imprisonment, the sentence to it may concern that I have no personal All should ally themselves to the ascommence at the expiration of his pre- animus towards the Colwood gentleman sociation and fight together. For victory who aspires to the position of road supering tendent, but I am dead against the man or Mr. McMicking said that 47 had been

own a horse, and which would require an every an expectation of the settlements. A German force part is greated undered dollars to part in a passable state of repair. Such as have themselves on Sunday morning in shave themselves on Sunday morning in shave themselves on Sunday morning in the pools should show more consideration of the barbers and buy arranger and the propositions having existed under the old regime, can you wonder, Mr. Editor, that we have the barbers on doll of forcing the barber to keep the harber of the barbers and the propositions and the other rescued by Italian and

Two Victorians Joined in Wedlock in Christ

Church Cathedral Yesterday Afternoon. Christ Church Cathedral was the scene of a very pretty event yesterday afternoon, when Rev. Canon Beanlands united in the conds of matrimony two well known and popular Victorians, Miss Edna T. Green, eldest daughter of the late A. A. Green,

and Edward Carew Gibson, of the departfully and appropriately decorated with cherry blossoms, lilies and other flowers.

There was a large attendance and a view of the cherry blossoms, lilies and other flowers.

Jt is claimed they received.

The meeting then closed with the sing-ing of "God Save the King." There was a large attendance, and a pleas ing feature in cornection with the ceremony was the presence of a number of lit-tle girls, who scattered flowers in the path of the bridal party.

Englishmen the world over years' service in the rank of lieutenanters Englishmen the world over years' service in the rank of lieutenanters being years' service in the rank of lieutenanters proposed from the rank of lieutenanters years' service in the rank of lieutenanters of the first Canadian contingent. The bridge was given as ache? Have you pains over your yeas? Is there a constant dropping in the throat? Is the breach offensive? These are certain symptoms of Catarrh. North China for some time to come.

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FOUL, LOATHSOME,

MAY GO INTO CAMP. Possibility That 5th Regiment May Train Investigation at Macaulay's Point in June.

In his address to the officers and men of the lifth Regiment after inspection parade few evenings ago, the district officer comnanding, Lieut.-Col. Holmes, alluded to the lesirability of camp training and the benefts to be derived from it. In this connec tion it should be noted that there is a possibility of the regiment going into camp at Macaulay Point during June, application having been made to the military authories to this effect. So far, however, no reply has been received. Should permission be granted, the camp will be formed for about ten days, and the only expense to the govern-ment will be the subsistence of the men. ng over British Columbia, with a depression in the adjoining terridepression in the adjoining acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. L. G. McQuade, E. H. Fletcher, lowing acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. Messrs. L. Ford and branch of the Lord's Day Alliance was branch of the Messrs. L. Ford and J. F. Silva.

# Outraged

inent Naval Officer at Heng Kong.

American Saloon-Keeper Horribly Butchered By Chinese Barbarians.

Details of an outrage of an exceptionwas J. Reek, naval store house keeper man.

would force the corporations to give their severely burnt. Mr. Reek, who saw no consider a members which gave an alarm at the drop in the fire hall. He approved of this system. With four bells in the city separate alarms are not necessary.

Add. Yates asked why McDougall's precipilly a system on the hydrant, and brought it up to the hose reel, then a driver of the hose reel, then a driver of the engine. He had studied the engine under Mr. Lund at his suggestion and by permission of the chief. He had charge of the custom house fire. Add. Yates asked why McDougall's precipilly a proposed the processory.

a day was made the men of the company which Dr. Wilson was connected quent patrolling by gunboats of various men had not dealt fairly with the de-

appreciation of the men for the treatment they received.

The number of ained troops in 1000 acted fairly towards him in this matter.

British, 15,000 Germans, 12,000 Japan-He had never asked a question which ese and 8,000 of other nationalities. The headquarters of the allies, according to the advisability of reducing the number for a considerable time past, and at one time it was decided to cut down the strength of the force as soon as the winter was over. Various important questions have compelled the allies to abandon the idea for the time being. One of the reasons is that the peace negotiations have not made such good progress It is claimed that there are 55 dogs in the Japanese reports, have been discussing tions which he did from firen

Continued

Further Examination of Chief Deasy in Connection With Fire Department.

McDougall, the Assistant, Called to Prove His Ability as an Engineer.

The city council, as a committee of inquiry into the complaints of H. P. Mcthat there was any opposition to the heid last evening at the Temperance in the mornings and evenings, the men resuming their work in the day time as usual.

They would draw no pay. On Wednesday again last night. During the greater ther he would not accept McDowell as evening next the regiment will march out part of the evening Chief Deasy was the assistant in place of McDougall, as the through the city, and a full attendance is witness. The enquiry continued to be very broad in its character, as at former

> and Redgrave's fire last year. A letter written to the fire wardens

mended placing other than one alarm bell in the city. He did so to show that was not fair to ask him such a question.

Ald. Beckwith said that in his opinion he had sympathy with the call men in not being able to attend the fires. He would not be possible that such could said that McDowell's statement that McDougall did not do his work satisfac
To Ald. Brydon, the chief said that torily at the Bessinger fire was not true. It was not the circumstances of this inIn connection with that Middlestate, an understood the command which Mc- fair. There were reasons which he did Dougall had carried from the chief to not wish to state. Middlestate.

man. There were some call men older in the service than McDougall, but there some reason for it. at Hongkong, is told by advices received by the R. M. S. Empress of China on are allowed 10 days' leave of absence letters he had received. He asked for

ing to start the day's duties at the naval appointed assistant chief. At that time 22nd and 23rd.

New Westminster the rainfall was .82 in highest temperature 56 on the 17th 18th 10west 34 on the 23rd.

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At the city council.

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measure that threatens to spend any more money for the maintenance of our public roads as they have been maintained. Too much money, to my mind, is spent every they had been unable to attend.

Mr. McMicking said that it had been measure that threatens to spend any more expected that two members of the legislature would give their views on the subject, but on account of the night session they had been unable to attend.

Rev. Mr. Sweet then gave a short ad-

the campaign from Paardeberg to Pretoria. They belonged to Pte. S. C. Court, the campaign from Paardeberg to Pte. S. C. Court, the call men not unnaturally position at \$80 a month, and that he promptly went out and burnt down the promptly went down the promptly went

ationalities.

The number of allied troops in North he did not consider that Ald. Yates had

expected they would accept the resigna-His resignation was withdrawn unconditionally. The press account of it was not in that particular correct. The mayor said when considering it that they could not make it conditional, although

he, the chief, endeavored to make it so. The mayor corroborated the statement of the chief as the correct reason of it. Stewart and Kinsman also cor roborated it. Ald. Yates asked whether the news-

papers put incorrect words into the mouth of the mayor, to which the mayor interrogated whether it was proposed to put him under examination also. A system which was in practise as to supplying apparatus to different parts of the city was used but was not usually

given out, as a precaution against in-Ald. Kinsman said that when Mc-

matter. Ald. Yates asked whether the chief would answer.

Chief Deasy, continuing his examination, said that he would give fires where the reels had gone to fires without men.

Would answer.

Ald. Stewart brought up Ald. Yates's opposition to forcing McDowell to answer the question as to whether he would answer. accept the position at \$70 a This had occured at the tannery fire, month as a sufficient reason why the Muirhead & Mann's fire last summer, chief should not be required to answer this, a similar questio

The chief said that after what had was submitted, in which the chief recomwas not fair to ask him such a que

engineer, had told him that he had mis- sider certain members of the council not

Ald. Brydon said that when 28 memally cowardly nature, the victim of which McDougall was the senior permanent bers of the department petitioned for

From Tuesday's Dully.)

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was essential to many. He said that commercial selfishness stood in the way of keeping the Sabbath. He told an incident of the great strike among the miners in Idaho. He said that being a director of one of the mines, through his influence the miners had been given Sunday off. When the strike for \$3.50

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whose identity was established beyond any doubt.

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## **Bridge River** Country

W. M. Brewer Gives His Views Upon That Section of the Province.

Need For Better Means of Transportation Into That and Cadwalda Camps.

W. M. Brewer, correspondent for the Engineering and Mining Journal of New York, arrived in the city last night, having just come from the Bridge River Iron Co., is in the city on business in country, where he spent thirteen days making a thorough inspection of the storage plant at the outer wharf for ters brought up were those of the ac-

early Cariboo days, when the travel went via Pemberton Meadows, Pemberton Portage, Anderson and Seaton lakes, across Mission Mountain and up Bridge presented by Mr. Norton has at present across Mission Mountain and up Bridge river on the west side crossing near the mouth of Tyauchon creek. Placer gold was then found in that creek, and later prospectors exploited Bridge river above to the mouth of the Scuth Polymer. prospectors exploited Bridge river above to the mouth of the South Fork, where to the mouth of the South Fork, where rich placer ground was worked, and is still being worked by hydaulic mining. In 1887, prospectors followed up the South Fork and up Cadwalda creek, tak-south Fork and up Cadwalda cr south Fork and up cutwant of gold-bearing ing as their cue a vein of gold-bearing quartz which occurs on the Forts shipped up alive, but will be killed at any of the Sound cities, frozen, and Thieves group near the mouth of the South Fork. As the country in that section is covered to a depth of from 10 to 100 feet with the residue from the de-Thieves group near the mouth of the gradation of gneiss, and as natural ex-posures of outcrops are very rarely rigerator cars, which have already been in Cadwalda creek, and where the out-crop is naturally exposed on the Little Jee claim, one of the Ben d'Or group, the surface ores showed particles of free gold of space as well as money and time. Often as large as a grain of wheat. West-Mr. Norton said that the Oakdale Iron erly from the Little Joe about 2,000 feet. | Company is also building at present an another outcrop had been exposed by immense plant for the use of the San

search for other veins or portions of the twenty-four hours, and will have a stor same vein by removing the over burden, age capacity of 150 tons of fish. The and in doing this work were assisted machinery will be run by water power situated northerly and nearly parallel to tion by June 1st. Mr. Norton states this occurred, were ground sluiced wherever practicable, or where the expense came within the means of the prospectors. Today the Ben d'Or company have a tenstamp mill run by water power, and since its erection in 1899, had an output of short 570,000 from treating the contraction the contraction of the about \$70,000 from treating the ore by about \$10,000 from 6,000 tons having amalgamation, some 6,000 tons having tracts to supply two more steamers with been treated. The tailing dump contains some 3,000 tons of tailings, which will assay about \$12 a ton and concentrate, about one ton of concentrates to six of tailings. Nearly 1,800 feet of work has been done, nearly all drifting on the vein which has been opened on three levels, the lowest being about 200 feet deep. On the Ida May, which adjoins the Ben d'Or group, some 300 feet of work was done in 1899 and 1900. Adjoining the Ida May and to the west the vein has been opened and exposed in open cuts on the following claims in the order named: Blackbird, Hiram and Wood chuck, cross veins, having a line of strike about south 40 degrees west (magnetic), the strike of the main vein being nearly due west (magnetic.) This series of cross veins is being developed on the Alhambra claim adjoining the Copeland, and on the Lorne adjoining the Alhambra to the west. The main vein of the camp is apparently the Ben d'Or It Makes People Well and wein, which so far as can be determined by the exposures follows the ramifica tions of the first range of hills back from and on the north side of Cadwalda creek, the outcrops occuring some considerable

distance below the summit of this range. There is a possibility that this vein Gives Strong Nerves, Pure Blood of free milling quartz may be continuous from the Forty Thieves group, near the mouth of the South Fork, to an undetermined distance east from the Ben d'Or group, as apparently the same vein has been opened on Countlers claim, adjoining the Ben d'Or on the east, and also on the Pioneer, adjoining the Countlers. The underground working of the Ben d'Or and the tunnels being run in trusted and most popular spring medithe Lorne group, show that both the main as well as the crown veins are

on the Ben d'Or in the underground thickness of from 12 inches to 3 feet, promptly and surely; second: that the received, and that the city solicitor be cures effected by Paine's Celery Compound are lasting and permanent. These the pick without the aid of explosives, established truths should cheer the desprayer of the petition. and the walls are so good that no timber other than short stulls is necessary. reported that about \$20,000 was the out- says:

walls and the quartz.

put from the treatment.

There are at present about 60 men emtion of health, suffering from nervous-

to transport it from Lillooet to the mines, a distance of 70 miles. Since am stronger, sleep better, and my apthen the government has expended sufficient money to widen the trail across to recommend Paine's Celery Compound front. He would like to have Mr. Tayficient money to widen the trail across to recommend Paine's Celery Compound Mission mountain, and for about four to all sick people, as I believe it is the both side to six feet, with best medicine in the world."

lor's op'nion in black and white.

Ald. Cameron did not think that about seven miles up the South Fork of Bridge river and Cadwalda creek, also
widened to six feet. It was estimated
"No man," says an embarrassed father,
if any further information was desired
"ever fully realizes the wealth of informalet it be obtained, and that at once. tion he does not possess till his first-born begins to ask questions." that this trail can be widened and con-

this cost to about 14 or 2 cents a pound, and an increase in the population of the camps to probably 500 or 600 working miners and prospectors, instead of 500 or miners and prospectors, instead of 60, as at present, because the country beyond Cadwalda and between Misson Landing and the Ben d'Or has not been thoroughy prospected by any means. The possibilities of the camp if located in any of the western states are such that undoubtedly 500 or 600 men would be attracted into it to explore and prospect alone, besides the miners employed on

## COLD STORAGE PLANT HERE

Building at Outer Wharf Is Now Practically Completed-Agent Here.

E. B. Norton, representing the Oakdale Interviewed as to that country Earsman, Hardie & Co. The building is practically completed. The plant ar-The Bridge River and Cadwalladar rived last week, and though not a very camps are a portion of the Lillooet mining district. Attention was first called to the Bridge River country during the Norton said that work would be started to the Bridge River country during the plant. found, a great deal of work is necessary completed for the purpose, and taken to to remove the over burden in search for White Horse. If it is bound for Dawson veirs. Remarkably rich specimens of it can almost immediately be transferred to the steamers and shipped to Dawson

nature, on what is known as the Ida May Juan Fish & Packing Company, which has recently established a large cannery Because of these conditions the pros- on Taku Arm. This plant will be cap pectors commenced to systematically able of handling five tons of fish every by the waters from a chain of lakes and it is expected will be in full opera-Cadwalda creek. Ditches were dug, and will be the only refrigerator plant of its the hillside, on which the rich outcrop occurred, were ground sluiced wherever

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tion, many seeming to want the holiday and others being desirous of holding off the event till October Ald. Brydon thought that the extra \$1,000 required would be very acceptable for the October celebration. ning out of Seattle, and the Oakdale Iron Company have secured the consides, the new bridge would not be built

by the 24th of May. Ald. Williams moved that a public neeting be held on Thursday night to the refrigerators. Mr. Norton has also a contract to supply the Chlopeck Fish iscuss the subject. It might, he thought, Company, of Seattle, with a freezing be advisable to join forces with Nanaimo for the 24th of May.

ment of Reserve as Not

the Best.

Will Ask for Larger Allotment-

Routine Before Last Even-

ing's Meeting.

Despite the frequency of council meet

ings of late the aldermen found them-

when, among the more interesting mat-

quisition of the Indian reserve, the mat-

ter of providing the city with a High

tion for the filling in of the James Bay

mud flats, the providing of a permanent causeway across James Bay, and the ex-

tension of Douglas to Belleville street.

H. Dallas Helmcken addressed the

tion of the 24th of next month:

of the City of Victoria:

council as follows regarding the celebra-

His Worship the Mayor and Corporation

Gentlemen :- As there is very little time

date. As the probabilities are that there

will be several men-of-war in Esquimalt

yet there is a possibility of the day being

clared a legal holiday by the Dominior

government, as there is a bill now before

the House of Commons for that purpose

which no doubt will become law; and I feel certain that the people of this city, not-

withstanding the death of the late lament

ed and beloved sovereign, would desire to

of respect and reverence for her memory

have the honor to be gentlemen,

Your obedient servant

elebrate her natal day as formerly, out

The mayor said he would suggest that

a public meeting be held some night this week to ascertain the feeling of the pub-

lic on the matter. There was consider

able diversity of opinion about the ques

H. DALLAS HELMCKEN.

It was agreed, however, to call a pubmeeting and the date was accordingly fixed for Thursday. Mr. Helmcken also enclosed a copy of

the Municipal Clauses bill and the District Power and Telephone bill before the House, asking for any suggestions for amending the same if desired. Referred to the committee on legisla-

The registrar of the Supreme esked, on behalf of Mr. Justice Martin, that the streets about the court house be sprinkled. Referred to city engineer, with power to act F. C. Elworthy, secretary of the B.

C. Board of Trade, drew attention to the fact that the railway conductors were coming West and did not include Victoria in its itinerary. The writer suggested that the board extend an invita but it was explained that, acting on the nitiation of Geo. Russell, the council had already taken steps in the matter.

A request from a resident on Alfred street for sewerage connection was re erred to the city engineer for report. S. R. Forde, agent of the British Co umbia Trade Budget, asked that the city subscribed for a copy of the paper

and the request was granted. John Creed, jr., wrote regarding the removal of a number of poplar trees Referred to the city engineer. cures over disease and death, have made Robert Oatts drew attention to the absence of a sidewalk on Oak street, as

also an open sewer on the same thoroughfare. Referred to the streets, enclosed between well defined walls, plaint, rheumatism, neuralgia, blood dissewers and building committee.

with a talcose gouge parting between the eases and functional irregularities can Regarding the petition above referred have no terrors if Paine's Celery Com-

walls are shown to be unbroken pound be promptly and honestly used. Bay mud flats, etc., the city assesso Be Ben d'Or in the underground We proudly point those who are sufworkings for a distance of about 800 ferers to two most important points; ed property to the value of \$2,482,687.

Meet. While this vein has a variable first: that Paine's Celery Compound cures Ald. Steward moved that the report be

pondent and suffering everywhere.

Mr. A. Forsythe, a well known resi
Beckwith desired that the council have During 1900 arastras were run on the dent of Manvers, Ont., used the great a clear understanding before proceeding Lorne and Woodchuck claims, and it is medicine with most happy results; he with the work, and believed that the board ought to have more information "For two years I was in a low condi- than was at their dispo

The mayor explained that the repor There are at present about 60 men employed in the camp, and the holders of the bond on the Lorne and Woodchuck groups are erecting a five-stamp mill to test the grade of the ore.

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The mayor explained that the report of the committee on the improvements at the treatment, I was under the care of two doctors, but received no benefit from their treatment, I was advised by a neighbor to use your wonderful medicine, Paine's Celery Compound. The use of this marvellous preparation soon produced the very best results. I am glad to report that my would not cost more than 18 cents per health is improved in every respect. I cubic yard.
Ald. Yates doubted if the city had the

Ald. Cameron did not think that there was any legal difficulties in the way, but

His Worship said that the board had Seaton lake, for \$28,000. The present cost for packing supplies into the camp is 42 cents per pound from the landing are purely vegetable, small and easy to the mines. The construction of a

and he did not believe in dilly-dallying

with the matter.

Ald. Cameron and Hall were also of the same opinion, the latter drawing attention to the fact that an up-to-date Satisfied dredge is now being built at New West-minster, which might be employed in the

Ald, Williams took a similar view, but Ald, Yates and Beckwith contended for Council Consider Terms of Settle-

paved, at a cost of \$370. Referred to the streets, sewers and bridges commit-

J. M. Langley requested that tenders be called for the supply of clothing for the members of his force. Received and selves confronted with much routine at the purchasing agent be directed to call the regular weekly session last evening,

M. Hutcheson, superintendent of the lighting department, asked for two weeks' holidays to recuperate in health, having decided to take this course on school, and an influentially signed peti- the advice of his physician. Request Among the petitions received was on

enclosed by the secretary of the school board, signed by 151 residents, and requesting that a by-law be submitted to the people for the raising of \$30,000 for high school. Received and referred to the city assessor for report. The special committee appointed to inquire into the Songhees reservatio

matter reported as follows:

left now, I should take it as a favor if To His Worship the Mayor and Council of the Corporation of the City of Victoria: Gentlemen:-Your special committee apointed to obtain information respecting the conditions of any arrangement with reference to the settlement of the Songhees tified by Mr. Borde and his family as public if some notice be not taken of that Indian reserve, arrived at between the belonging to them were proved by the Dominion and Provincial governments, beg etting in trim in expectation of the usual elebration, I should be much obliged if harbor at that time, and aquatic clubs are arbor at that the expectation of the usual able to ascertain no definite arrangement of the usual able to ascertain no definite arrangement of the evidence went to show that Plump are of opinion, that the present is a most are of opinion, that the present is a most are of opinion, that the present is a most are of opinion, that the present is a most and was just leaving it when Louis are of opinion. that a public meeting be called to arrange matters for the celebration of the 24th of to be heard and its claims considered to a portion of the said reserve, including part of that which lies to the south of the E. &: Although I know, strictly speaking, the N. railway line, for public wharfs and other purposes, before settlement of the 24th of May would not be a legal holiday, subject is effected. All of which is respectfully submitted.

W G. CAMERON J. STUART YATES. J. L. BECKWITH.

Ald. Cameron, as one of the commitee, considered if there was any value attached to the reservation it was that given to it by the city. He protested against the proposed granting of nineteen cres to the E. & N. Railway Company, and to the city's interests being located above the bridge.

Ald Beckwith concurred with Ald. Ald. Brydon thought that 1,000 feet or a water frontage was too modest and in this the mayor agreed. The latter was afraid that the Dominion gov ernment might think that the city would

he satisfied with only 1,000 feet. Ald. Yates did not want to see any ac ion taken by the council that might reard the work from going on.

The report was received and adopted ncil to place itself in communica ion with the representatives at Ottawa

The finance committee recommended that C. G. Henshaw be awarded the con tracts for the supply of metres, his be ing the lowest of the three tenders sul

The same committee also recommend ed the payment of accounts amounting to \$4,732.15. Carried. The committee favored giving the con-tract to the Western Printing & Pub-

lishing Company for the issuance of 100,000 copies of a four-page circular broughout the East, to be distributed by the transcontinental railway com panies. The committee suggested that the contract be let, which recommendation was approved. Regarding advertis-ing in the Yukon directory, the committee favored that two pages be secured, the cost not to exceed \$100. The report was adopted.

The fire wardens recommended that a cistern be filled in at the corner of Government and Fort streets, and that a hydrant be placed at the corner of Government and Broughton streets. Car-

A report on the paving of Government street was then submitted and carried, providing for the removal of the poles and the bearing of half the cost of the government from the whole of the fishwork by the city.

Ald. Yates moved that the special committee on the acquisition of the In- big contributed \$53.195. dian reserve, and the mayor wait on the local provincial members regarding the transfer of the property, and the motion passing the council adjourned.

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CLERICS DINE.

Annual Dinner of Victoria Ministerial Association Was Held Yesterday Afternoon.

The annual dinner of the members of the Ministerial Association was held yesterday afternoon at the Victoria Cafe, further time, so that every precaution a large number enjoying the splendid retion to prepare a by-law was carried by one, the mayor deciding the count.

The city engineer recommended that certain surface drains be laid on Government street before the street is payed, at a good street is street in the city of the count.

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egislation.

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PLUMP'S SECOND COMMITTAL First Charge of Stealing Against the Police Court.

This morning in the police court the preliminary hearing of the charges against Plump of having entered the house of Auguste Borde and taken a gold watch, chain, purse and other articles was heard before Magistrate Hall. The evidence was similar to that heard ossession when they arrested him on the

committed for trial upon the charge. A very amusing case which came up this morning was one arising out of which were pastured upon the same lo at Spring Ridge. W. M. Preece charged Mrs. Findley with having assaulted hin Preece conducted his own case and his story of the affair and manner of con ducting the case afforded infinite amuse ment to all present at the court. The case was dismissed by the police magis-

A drunk was fined \$2.50 or five days'

## Gannerymen's Memorial

Ask the Provincial Government To Assume Control of Provincial Fisheries.

The Administration Requested to Take Prompt Action in the Matter.

A deputation of British Columbia canpers met the government this morning, and laid before them the following memcrial, Dr. Bell-Irving, Messrs, Farrel

and Ker constituted the deputation: In reference to the memorial presented to your honorable government on the 10th April, 1901, the British Columbia canners' committee respectfully submits:

1. That the value of the fishing industry in this province, according to the returns for the year ending 30th June, 1900, was \$4,766,548. 2. That the number of hands

in fisheries, boats and canning was 18,-977. These figures demonstrate the magnitude of the industry, and its wast importance to the general trade of the province, a fact which does not appear to have been fully appreciated by the Dom-

inion government.

The revenue derived by the Dominion eries of Canada for the same period was \$79,799. Of this amount British Colum

The total Dominion government exper diture upon fisheries was \$411,717, of which British Columbia received \$13,-662, the sum of \$2,742 being in connec tion with the hatchery. The extreme

without comment. It is respectfully submitted that the revenues and repaid within say five provincial government shall act prompt- years. ly, and assume the control of the fisher-ies on the lines indicated in the mem-

which, as the Dominion government ex-penditure for the year ending 30th June, 1900, was only \$10,920 for administration, will amply provide for all provin-

cial outlay for the same purpose. It is suggested to levy an assessment on the output of the canneries, sufficient produce at least \$37,000 per annum, to be expended by the proposed fishery board in the manner following:

During the first year to construct and equip two hatcheries on the Fraser river at \$7,000 each, \$14,000; one hatchery on Rivers Inlet at \$7,000; one hatchery on the Skeena river at \$7,000; salaries and maintenance of six ladders, the general conservation and the prevention of illegal fishing at the head waters by weirs, etc., with salaries and waters by weirs, etc., with salaries and waters by weirs, etc., with salaries and waters by weirs, etc., constituting the head salaries and waters by weirs, etc., constituting the head salaries and the prevention of illegal fishing at the head salaries and the prevention of illegal fishing at the head salaries and the prevention of illegal fishing at the head salaries and the prevention of illegal fishing at the head salaries and the prevention of illegal fishing at the head salaries and the prevention of illegal fishing at the head salaries and the prevention of illegal fishing at the head salaries and the prevention of illegal fishing at the head salaries and the prevention of illegal fishing at the head salaries and the prevention of illegal fishing at the head salaries and the prevention of illegal fishing at the head salaries and the prevention of illegal fishing at the head salaries and the prevention of illegal fishing at the head salaries and the prevention of illegal fishing at the head salaries and the prevention of illegal fishing at the head salaries and the prevention of illegal fishing at the head salaries and the prevention of illegal fishing at the head salaries and the prevention of illegal fishing at the head salaries and the prevention of illegal fishing at the head salaries and the prevention of illegal fishing at the head salaries and the prevention of illegal fishing at the head salaries and the prevention of the prevention o waters by weirs, etc., with salaries and office expenses, \$15,000. Total, \$61,000. The annual expenditure in maintenance after the first year, it is estimated.

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smallness of the relative expenditure to fishery board be empowered to borrow an CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRA revenue in this province is manifest amount for capital expenditure, not exceeding \$50,000, to be secured on the

The present uncertainty as to the iny, and assume the control of the insideres on the lines indicated in the memtentions of your honorable government is
creating great unrest amongst all interregistered as an Extra-Provincial Co
ested in the salmon industry; and in conunder the "Companies" Act, 1897," to each fisherman, in addition to the boat clusion your honorable government is out or effect all or any of the object. puller's fee of \$1, is estimated to produce, on the basis of 4,500 boats, \$15,750, possible your intention in regard to tak-authority of the Legislature of Britis \$15,750, possible your intention in regard to tak- authority of the Legislature of British comment ex- ing over the fisheries.

back of log iams etc. constructing fish COCHIA, PENNYROYAL, ETC.

should not exceed \$25,000.

There should, however, be added yearly at least one additional hatchery, to keep up the supply of fish.

It is suggested in order to remedy the task and the suggested in order to remedy the task and the suggested in order to remedy the task and task and good buildings. For further particulars apply to John Black and premises.

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ing over the fisheries.

If you so decide, the committee will have much pleasure in preparing a draft scheme embodying more fully the ideas hereinbefore set out.

On behalf of the committee of the British Columbia canners.

W. D. BURDIS,
April 23rd, 1901. Secretary.

W. D. Secretary.

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The Expedition of German ar French Soldiers Has Been Abandoned. Russia Will Advance Money

China, Holding Manchuria as Pledge. Pekin, April 25 .- The expedition from

Pao Ting Fu has been entirely cal off and the French troops have been The only casualties suffered by the e The only comment made by the c

anifestations been made through This, if considered a censure, manifestly unjust, because Li Hu Chang and Prince Ching had been using the withdrawal for a month. He

Berlin, April 25 .- A special dispat

is, says to-night that stion of finance. The newsp which had the greatest success will provide the Russian government the requisite funds. The Euro ps, except the legation's garri begin, during which Chinese

Revenue and Expenditure. Shanghai, April 25.-The Univ etails of China's revenue and expenses. The figures show that the av annual revenue has been 88,000,0

while the average annual exper

e has been 101.000,000 tacls. Risings Next Mouth. London, April 26 .- "I have receive mation which may prove to be tant," says the Shanghai corresp of the Morning Fost. "My ant declares that all the disffect ents in the Yang Tse provinces, ing the organization known as ach Wei,' the so-called reform smugglers and disbanded Chin , are combining for the pur canizing general uprisings in June. The movement is expected egun by the burning of for ches throughout the province bo a the Yang Tse. The motive of rs is said to be revolutionary. ank and file want simply to pill

London, April 27 .- A Reuter dispat om Pekin says the headquarters s eceived a telegram from a Brit accompanying the Franco-C expedition, to the effect that pril 23rd the Germans crossed i Shi through the Kauk Nau a aan Cheng Lia passes, in pursuit of t ring Chinese, whom they follow iteen miles, fighting a sharp action ie French troops remained in occu

of the passes. d the French handed over the pass em and returned to their previo The Germans are said to have h our men killed and five officers a

men wounded. The Chinese lo not known. Met Only Police.

April 27.-The Cologne Ga te's Pekin correspondent says t narters staff has received inform that a German mounted for proceeded beyond Kalgan, four country quiet. No garrisons validated. The Germans only No garrisons we

se police INSURGENTS' DEMANDS.

New York, April 26.—The Tribu of foreign affairs of Colombia, ived from Bogota, an official acc ace of the peace proposals made here olombian insurgents. The only demanded by Uribe'uribe were that the pole of prisoners should be set at liber and the the war tax abolished.