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Inability to Book Passages Causes Fallbeen very actively negotiating for lease-hold properties for several days. Severing Off in Entries. hold preperties for several days. Several leaseholds have already been bonded. Mr. Hanbury is not the only would-be purchaser in the city. In fact the timber brokers are having a busy time. Whether many deals will be closed is another question. Some sales have actually taken place, however, and other very large ones are pending. In each instance it is the intention of the would be purchasers to erect large shingle and saw mills, should they close the deals for the limits, and it goes without say. ent in e saw mins, should they close the deals Dr. Robbins, who was formerly a Meth-for the limits, and it goes without say-ing that if all the deals now under con-templation and advanced beyond the cruising stage, go through, there will be such a boom in the timber business in another year that will make the present business pale into insignificance. business pale into insignificance. Housewives must bake their own bread or feed the family on potatoes, if Business With Largesses. some arrangement cannot be made to London, March 27 .- The House have the next batch of flour delivered to bakers hauled over the Great Northern London, March 27.—The House of Lords today passed the Prevention of Corruption bill which makes it a penal offence to offer or accept gifts or bribes with the view of influencing business. ailway. There was a ramor this morning that the bakers had decided to strike at once if Mr. Muir, the Mount Pleasant haker continued to supply "unfair SIR OLIVER'S HEALTH. boats with flour. Mr. Baxter, the pres-ident of the Bakers' Union, was called <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Unable to Attend at Legislative Hall opon, who explained the situation as follows: The bakers will not talk LATEST VIEW OF AILIN, B. C. follows: The bakers will not talk strike unless they are supplied with four and Administrator Acts. The housework and furnishings will in-steamer encountered moderate gales with hull and the steamer will be probably Strike Ended. FERNIE, MAR. 28. -The set lement has been completed. The agreement covers a period of two years -----schedule A special despatch to the Rossland Miner from H. G. Seaman, a member of the conciliation committee in con nection with the strike at the Crow's Nest Coal Company's collieries, says: "The settlement has been completed. An effective majority of 56 has been secured in favor of the terms arrived at by the conciliation committee. The details of the vote are as follows: For settlement at Fernie 34, Michel 139, Morrissey 6. Against settlement at Fernie 136, at Michel 15, at Morrissey 28. The agree-ment thus ratified by the miners covers THE CAPITAL Winnipeg Rowers Challenge Ottawa for the Stanley Cup Trophy. From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, March 28 .- The trustees of the Stanley Cup have received a chal-lenge today for the cup from the Win-nipeg Rowing Club, who have won the championship of the Western Canada Hockey Association by defeating the Winmpeg Victorian. The challenge is accompanied by a letter, which says: "If our challenge should be accepted, we desife that the contest for the enty be decided by the best two out of three games, and that the said games be played in the early part of January next." Benator Miller was seriously ill on Thursday evening, but was out of dang-er yesterday. At one time his life was despaired of, and a pricer was mentioned a conter nonosition to the transforment. The the full of the same transforment, but was out of dang-er yesterday. At one time his life was despaired of, and a pricer was sent for, but yesterday he to be accepted for the sub the start for monestion to the there is a non-the sub the sub the same time is the meno-tion. Thursday evening, but was out of dang-er yesterday he to a price for the the the mones into he filled in the mean-time for the tothe sub the team team. The the sub th the Stanley Cup have received a chal-"If our challenge should be accepted, we desire that the contest for the cup be decided by the best two out of three games, and that the said games be played in the early part of January next." played in the entry part of the next." Senator Miller was seriously ill on Thursday evening, but was out of dang-er yesterday. At one time his life was despaired of, end a priest was sent for, but yesterday he total ? "her se far the botter.

Co., when spoken to said, that he had not even heard of the matter, and the mill men had certainly no hand in inducing the government to pass the order-in-council. He thought the government had taken the action owing having so much trouble in th to their overlapp ment in connection with overhapping claims. Mr. Jas, McNair expressed himself similarly, and stated that he suprosed it would be a hardshin on hand loggers. As far as loss of revenue was concerned, it is better that the govfrom normal growth of the industry than inflated revenue through wrong con-differe. Mr. McNair explained that he had not heard of the matter until asked to express his opinion on it. and thus gave his opinion without much considstruck him at the first glance Yesterday afternoon nearly every log-ger in the city called on Messrs, Jos. Martin and H. B. Gilmour, M. P. P.'s and asked them if they approved of the clause that licensed land should be sur-veyed? They explained that it would mean an additional \$100 or \$200 for mean an additional \$100 or \$200 for every mile taken up, and was too great a burden on the lorger, besides all land now held would have to be surveyed before a renewal could have to be surveyed before a renewal could be secured. Both Mr. Martin and Mr. Gilmour, after talking over the matter, informed the delegates that they did not approve of the new law. That while it was evi-dently intended to serve a good purpose, it would bear too heavily, he thought, on the head heaven Mr Martin at the

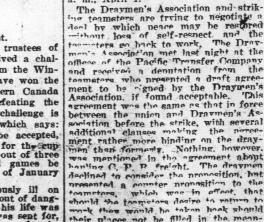


on the hand logger. Mr. Martin, at the request of the delegates, consented to write to the Attorney-General, and do what he could to induce him to recommend to the government to have the order-in-council rescinded.

The new law was the topic of conversation in the timber world vesterday. Still another strike is threatened in Vancouver. The painters demand more pay and shorter hours. The master more painters consent to the demand for more pay, but have so far refused an eighthour schedule. A strike may take place next month. It is also reported that journeymen blacksmiths have filed a demand for an adjustment of their

The Toronto Old Boys Society com pleted its organization yesterday, when the following officers were elected: Hon. President, His Lordshin Chief Justice Hunter; president, E. J. Clarke; vice-president, J. L. Ker; secretary, G. F. Timms; treasurer, W. J. Duke; execu-tive, E. Hewitt, J. Marshall, J. Wil-son, M. R. Virtwe, B. Weeks, A. B. Harscombe, T. Harvie, H. Jewis and A. M. Clare. A banquet will be held at an early date. esident, His Lordship Chief Justice

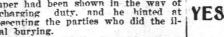
Mr. Grant Hall, assistant to the sup-erintendent of Bolling Stock and repre-senting Mr. E. A. Williams, superintensenting Mr. E. A. Williams, superinten-dent of the rolling stock of the entire system, accounted an agreement with the heads of the several organizations of the C. P. R. shops in Vancouver. In which it is set forth that as no griev-ance exists, the shops are to be con-sidered fair by these micans-annied of course only to the present troubles-and it is set forth that any employee of the shops ordered out by the committee of the H. B. R. E. can resume his posi-tion provided he applies before 7 o'clock a. m., April 1. , April 1.

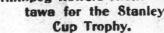


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way lumber prices are rising suggests this economic move. Crushed rock, the product of the city rock crusher, will be used, kept in place by a curb of tim-ber. If satisfactory, the system will be generally adopted, and on the wider walks the steam roller can be utilized to advantage. In another portion of the city a cinder walk is being tried. advantage. In another portion of the city a cinder walk is being tried. d'or the second time in a few years the

deceased was coming too. Witness went in and deceased opened his eves and looked at him. Ho lifted Witness told Estes of the hardships that For the second time in a few years the smallpox isolation hospital has been bro-ken into by burglars, who certainly de-serve to contract the disease if any germs still survive on the articles taken. On the former occasion the entire outfit of blankets was taken; the other day a cook stove and two heating stoves were carried away. Ald. Holmes, chairman of the civic blankets committee: City Treasurer Mc-

carried away. Aid. Holmes, chairman of the civit Finance committee; City Treasurer Mc Quarrie, and Mr. C. Richmond have just returned from a long tour of the States and Canada. Incidentally they inquired into many matters of munici-pal government, and hope to give the city the benefit of their investigations. The funeral was held yesterday of John Thompson, well known to old-tim-ces, including many Victorians. He was fifty years old, a native of Scotland, and unmarried. He had been here for the fact that guest in the Victoria hote at the was not a boxer, and did not box. It was his brother that hast ten years was a patient at the Roy-al Columbian Hospital. Mr. Isaac Buck Fisher, formerly wasnager of the Bank of British Colum-

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he became unconscious. Subsequently this young man, unfortunately, died. The evidence was in, and it was for the jury to decide whether the blow or the fall was the cause of death. In Ven. Archdeacon Pentreath. Lester David, manager of the Monarch mills, Blaine, was here yesterday to further preparations for re-opening the old Ross MacLaren mills, which the case there was a certain amount of uncertainty. Deceased may have fallen and received other blows, but this is not have been idle since they were built, ten years ago, at which time they were the largest in the West. The new com-yany will also dyke the 400 acres East

of Sapperton, comprising the mill site. FIRE AT HESPELER.

Hespeler. Ont., March 26.-The brick farm dwelling of W. Grille was destroyed by fire last night. Loss \$10,000; insurance \$5,000.

MORE WITNESSES.

Another contingent of witnesses from Vancouver arrived by the steamer Charmer last night, including Messrs. Robb and Findley, newspaper reporters of the Terminal city, S. Garnham, H. Robinson and S. Noonan a'e also pres-cuts to give evidence as their verdict was a matter of evi nce, not law. Mr. Lugrin called attention to parts of the evidence, and then the jury retired to consider their verdict, which was an open one as above given. ent- to give evidence.

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to be carried for the C. P. R. The agreement was made. Brooks— a previous witness with very defective nemory in regard to this interviewasked witness if his firm had not a wanted to know if the seal of the firm could not be attached to the agreement ziven Estes. Witness renlied that the firm not being incorporated, had no seal. Brooks then wanted to know the document could be believed. Witness said he had signed the agreement, and if his signature was not enough for Brooks, it probably was for the others.

Estes said the agreement was satis factory to him, and he told Thomson to see that witness got a crew for the boat.

Mr. Estes was then called op to say anything if he so wished. His Worship following the usual formula: "I will speserve my defence Your Honor," was bis only reply. The defence being asked if they wished to call any witnesses, said through Mr. Robertson, that they simply wished to call for an adjournment till Monday Mr. Badering

shown in the evidence, and this is fall of which the witnesses have spoken, was sufficient to cause unconsciousness. If they considered that death resulted from would put some responsibility on the young man who delivered the blow, that would put some responsibility on the young man who delivered the blow, for when a party is engaged with another in an unlawful act, and death follows,

that is manslaughter. The courts have held that all fighting and sparring is an act, but the jury were not to ook outside the evidence for guidar

til tomorrow on Mr. Whitneys, and Victoria College; and, because of The debate was continued, not yet being in sight. egislature sat till half past ten Premier Ross gave notice of in the school children—and the latter request. nd not yet being in sight. e legislature sat till half past ten the end not The tonight. Premier Ross gave notice of motion that when the House adjourns it stands adjourned to April 21.

CONSUMPTION IN NEW YORK. Board of Health Take Action Owing to Alarming Prevalence.

New York, March 25.-Dr. Ledere, of the Board of Health today reported to Mayor Low that "Tuberculosis remains greatest single cause of death in this city, and one which, in many opin-ions, demands more attention from the municipal authorities in the interest of

the public health. The number of per-sons suffering from tuberculosis is variously estimated at from thirty to rty thousand, and many of these un doubtedly are infecting their associates, thus adding to the extent of the dis-ease. I believe that the time has come when the city of New York should ex-

tend its facilities for the treatment of tweerculosis," He recommends the ercection of a sanitarium on the tent plan. The deaths from pulmonary tuberculosis in New York last year num-bered 7,571.

## MOOSEJAW'S EARLY CONVENTION

Conservatives of N. W. T. in Session Declare For Clean Politics.

From Our Own Correspondent. Winnipeg, Man., March 26 .- A hun-

lred delegates from all parts of Northwest Territories attended Conservative convention, which assem-bled at Moosejaw last night and coninued its sessions today. John S. Hall formerly of Montreal, was chairman, Premier Haultair made the chief adress, stating the object of the conver

tion and suggested that on account of the rapidly changing Western conditions new and more energetic measures must be established. Clean politics, provin-cial autonomy, harmony in the party, and vigorous concentrated work were advocated by various speakers.

Dr. Hicks of Griswold, has been nominated by the Conservatives as the can-didate for Lansdowne. J. W. Robson, farmer, received the didate for Lansdowne. J. W. Robson, farmer, received the Conservative nomination for Swan river. damage to the adjoining property. The total loss is estimated at \$250,000. The building was occupied entirely by the Mayden Furniture Manufacturing Com-

UNION PICKETS ENJOINED.

Philadelphia, March 25 .- An injunc Years of Search Reveals American Youth in French Insane Asylum.

Paris, March 25.-United States Consul-General Gowdy today succeeded in locating in a private sanitarium in this city Moses. Fowler-Chase, grandson of firm's business. An abstract of the court's order follows: "We find the defendants engaged in leading capitalist of Lafayette, Ind.

whose whereabouts has been the sub ject of a diligent search for several years. Two French physicians exam-ined the youth and pronounced him in-Mr. Bodwell suggested that some rea-son for the adjournment should be stat-ed. ed. His Worship asked if the defence only wished to consider their case, if so he thought that an adjournment until next day would be sufficient. Mr. Robertson said that in the Yates case an adjournment had been granted for a week without reasons being stated. His Worshin referred to his records and said that Mr. Robertson was corn. If you are tired taking the large o'd. His Worshin referred to his records Hi

His Worshin referred to his records and said that Mr. Robertson was cor-rect. Mr. Bodwell said that a bad precedent had been established and the court should

will be led to appreciate the advantages From Our Own Correspondent. will be led to appreciate the advantages of such an institution in having it brought daily under their observation. The polls will be open from 9 a. m. until 7:30 p. m. and the vote will be recorded at the City Hall. Ground will probably be broken for the foundation of the new structure within a couple of Vancouver, March 20.-Paul Johnson,

the new structure within a couple of Months, as the money donated by Mr. Andrew Carnegie will be immediately available and the work of preparing ed his position as collector of votes for rlans will not occupy much time in view of the many similar bui'dings which have the many similar buildings which have been erected in the Northwest during e past year. ACONT ACTIVITIES IN CONTROL OF A large station, B. C. The bar is known ing from \$15 to \$70 a day. the past year.

TACOMA STRIKERS ENJOINED. The Camera Club held a meeting to-

night in their rooms, 905 Georgia street. The agartments are fitted with a num-Street Railway Secures Restraining Order Against Boycotters and Others.

Tacoma, March 26—The Tacoma Rail-way & Power Company last evening pro-cured a restraining order from Judge Hanford against the Tacoma strikers and persons in Seattle alleged to be combining with them, prohibiting them generally **m** interfering with the rail-way line and other property of the com-way line and the property of the com-way line and th way line and other property of the com-pany, intimidating or coercing its em-ployees, applying opprobious epithets to them, jeering at them, and from conspir-ing to boycott the company, its patrons or employees, or injuring the business of the company by boycott, intimidation, violence or other unlawful means Among

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\$250.000 BLAZE.

Rochester, March 25 .- Fire of an un known origin broke out in the Hayden building at 9:30 tonight, completely gutted that structure and caused heavy been recaptured by the

Toronto, March 25 .- Hon. E. J. Davis

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THE LOST FOUND. SCARLET FEVER EPHDEMIC.

> Lindsay, Ont., March 26.-An epidemic of scarlet fever and black throat pre-vails in the country North of here, and causes much anxiety. In Minden there are 15 cases, and deaths are quite fre-quent. At Lechlin soveral deaths have

SHERIFF REDGRAVE 'DEAD. Heart Failure Cause of Sudden Death of Well Known Pioneer.

Golden, March 25.-Sheriff Redgrave died while arresting a man for disorder-ly conduct. Death was caused by heart failure, doubtless due to over-exertion. Deceased was 72 years of age. \$100,000,000 LOAN.

area to control March 25.—Hon. E. J. Davis says there is no truth whatever in the runnor to the effect that he iszended to resign. He books on the toth York protest as a bluff. Berlin, March 25.—The St. Petersburg Correspondent of the Frankfurter Zei-too hearty enting, is relieved at once in rotiste a loan from indigestion, dyspensia, aw rotiste a loan from indigestion, dyspensia, aw

GASOLINE EXPLOSION Results in a Fire Causing \$250,000 Damages. Akron, Ohio, March 26 .- The

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dragged, and his character shown in true light. The evidence brought out has show Mr. Burdick to have been a low father; always willing to sacifice 1 own happiness and pride for the sa of his children; that he was the vici of false friendship, broken pledges; al in face of it all, he was a forgiving. dulgent husband. The efforts of a authorities to fix the crime upon son one, of course, will not end with t one, of course, will not end with d inquest. At the same time there is no little hope of fastening the crime un-anyone, and the murder will probab go down in criminal bistory as one the great unsolved mysteries

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The evidence was in, and it was for the jury to decide whether the blow or the fall was the cause of death. In the case there was a contain arch mills, Blaine, was here yesterday further preparations for re-opening e old Ross MacLaren mills, which the case there was a certain amount have been idle since they were built, ten uncertainty. Deceased may have fallen and received other blows, but this is not years ago, at which time they were the largest in the West. The new com-pany will also dyke the 400 acres East of Sapperton, comprising the mill site. which the witnesses have spoken, wrs sufficient to cause unconsciousness. If

FIRE AT HESPELER.

the fall as a result of the blow, that would put some responsibility on the young man who delivered the blow, for Hespeler. Ont., March 26 .- The brick farm dwelling of W. Grille was destroy-ed by fire last night. Loss \$10,000; in-surance \$5,000. when a party is engaged with another in an unlawful act, and death follows, that is manslaughter. The courts have held that all fighting and sparring is an unlawful act hundred.

MORE WITNESSES.

Another contingent of witnesses from Vancouver arrived , by the steamer Charmer last night, including Messrs, Robb and Findley, newspaper reporters of the Terminal city, S. Garnham, H. Robinson and S. Noonan a e also pres-cut to give evidence. ook outside the evidence for guidan as their verdict was a matter of evi ice, not law. Mr. Lugrin called attention to son parts of the evidence, and then the jur retired to consider their verdict, which was an open one as above given.

request. The debate was continued, the end not yet being in sight. The legislature sat till half past ten tonight. Premier Ross gave notice of motion that when the Ho stands adjourned to April 21. CONSUMPTION IN NEW YORK. Board of Health Take Action Owing to

New York, March 25 .- Dr. Ledere the Board of Health today reported to Mayor Low that "Tuberculosis remains the greatest single cause of death in this city, and one which, in many opin-ions, demands more attention from the municipal authorities in the interest of

the public health. The number of per-sons suffering from tuberculosis is variously estimated at from thirty to orty thousand, and many of these doubtedly are infecting their associates, thus adding to the extent of the dis-ease. I believe that the time has come when the city of New York should ex tend its facilities for the treatment of

tuberculosis." He recommends the erection of a sanitarium on the tent plan. The deaths from pulmonary tubplan. erculosis in New York last year numbered 7,571.

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boat.

that next.

they considered that death resulted from

inlawful act, but the jury were not to

Estes said the agreement was factory to him, and he told The

MOOSEJAW'S EARLY CONVENTION

Conservatives of N. W. T. in Session Declare For Clean ness told Estes that if an order for the release of the tug was not given he would have to take other means to se-cure a crew for the vessel and secure coal. He said he would advertise to the public that they were prevented from getting coal as a result of the ac-tion of the U. B. R. E. Estes then referred to an advertisement placed by Politics. From Our Own Correspondent.

tion of the U. B. R. E. Estes then referred to an advertisement placed by the Marpoles in the U. B. R. E. pamph-Winnipeg, Man., March 26 .- A hun dred delegates from all parts of the Northwest Territories attended the Conservative convention, which assemthe let, and said that as the firm had stood by the U. B. R. E. to that extent he thought that an agreement might be Conservative convention, which asser bled at Moosejaw last night and co tinued its sessions today. John S. Hall made to let the Czar go to carry coal for them on condition that no coal was to be carried for the C. P. R. Premie formerly of Montreal, was chairman, and J. C. McGee of Yorkton, secretary.

Premier Haultair made the chief ad-Brooks-The agreement was made. lress, stating the object of the convena previous witness with very defective memory in regard to this interview— asked witness if his firm had not a con-tract to supply coal for the C. P. R. Witness said it had not. Brooks then tion and suggested that on account of the rapidly changing Western conditions ew and more energetic measures must e established. Clean politics, cial autonomy, harmony in the party, and vigorous concentrated work were advocated by various speakers. wanted to know if the seal of the firm could not be attached to the agreement given Estes. Witness replied that the

firm not being incorporated, had no seal. Brooks then wanted to know if the document could be believed. Witness said he had signed the agreement, and signature was not enough for Brooks, it probably was for the others

was satis UNION PICKETS ENJOINED. see that witness got a crew for the

Philadelphia, March 25 .- An injunc tion was issued by one of the Common Pleas courts of this city restraining the Mr. Estes was then called on

Mr. Estes was then called op to say anything if he so wished. His Worship following the usual formula: "I will reserve my defence Your Honor," was his only reply. The defence being asked if they wished to call any witnesses, said through Mr. Robertson, that they simply wished to call for an adjournment till Monday next. "We find the defendants engaged in

Mr. Bodwell suggested that some rea son for the adjournment should be stat-

His Worshin referred to his records and said that Mr. Robertson was cor-rect. Mr. Bodwell said that a bad precedent had been established and the court should Try them

this, the library will be accessible in a peculiarly popular way to the large proportion of the population represented in the school children—and the latter will be led to appreciate the advantages From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, March 20.—Paul Johnson, of such an institution in having it brought daily under their observation. The polls will be open from 9 a. m. until 7:30 p. m. and the vote will be recorded at the City Hall. Ground will

tor Prince of Wales Island, B. C., to-day, according to the Daily Province, to build a smelter on the American side probably be broken for the foundation of the new structure within a couple of onths as the money donated by Mr. Andrew Carnegie will be immediately available and the work of preparing relans will not occupy much time in view of the many similar buildings which have the province.

Rich pay dirt has been discovered on the many similar bui'dings which have been erected in the Northwest during e past year. CACOMA STRIKERS ENJOINED. reet Railway Secures Restraining Or-der Against Boycotters and Others.

TACOMA STRIKERS ENJOINED. Street Railway Secures Restraining Or-

the past year.

der Against Boycotters and Others. Tacoma, March 26-The Tacoma Rail-

way & Power Company last evening pro-cured a restraining order from Judge Hanford against the Tacoma strikers and persons in Seattle alleged to be combining with them, prohibiting them generally p in interfering with the rail-generally p in interfering with the rail-aries were also increased. The salary were finally adopted at a committee meeting of the council yesterday. The from \$2,400 to \$2,600; other civic sal-aries were also increased. The salary Westburne. Liberal conventions and persons in the prohibiting combining with them, prohibiting the second pany, intimidating or coercing its employees, applying opprobrious epithets to them, jeering at them, and from conspiring to boycott the company, its patrons or employees, or injuring the business of the complexity of the com

violence or other unlawful means. Among the defendants enjoined are the West-ern Central Labor Union of Seattle, and its officers, and the president, see-retary and executive hoard of the newly organized Street Railway Employees Union of Seattle, as well as a number of former employees of the Seattle Elec-tric Company, who are alleged to be conspiring to aid the strike. The Ta-ceme Trades Council is also method. The purpose of undertaking this calcu-lation. The exact position of Vancou-lation are zero he will, by the help of the cable, determine the exact longi-tade of Fanning Island and determine Bamfield Creek. Thence he will pro-ceed to Fanning Island and determine the exact position of Suza, South Port. Crime Fixed Upon no One Will Probably Remain a Mystery. oma Trades Council is also included.

NO DRINKS IN CLOSE SEASON. Toronto Club Refuses Outsiders Re-

freshments During Prohibited Hours.

those hours when they would be unable to secure them at hotels.

\$250,000 BLAZE.

Rochester, March 25 .- Fire of an un

restored within a few days. SCARLET FEVER EPHDEMIC. Lindsay, Ont., March 26 .- An epidemic

quent. At Lechlin several deaths

Golden, March 25 .- Sheriff Redgrave died while arresting a man for disorder-ly conduct. Death was caused by heart failure. doubless due to over-exertion. Deceased was 72 years of age. \$100,000,000 LOAN.

says there is no truth whatever in the rumor to the effect that he istended to resign. He looks on the look on the look on the look of the Frankfurter Zei-protest as a bluff. Berlin, March 25.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Frankfurter Zei-tung cables that Resign is trying to ne-potiate a loan for 3''0,000,000 in F-auce. Berlin, March 25 .- The St. Petersburg

GASOLINE EXPLOSION. Results in a Fire Causing \$250,000 Damages.

Akron, Ohio, March 26 .- The formerly of the Greenwood smelter, left sion of a can of gasoline at the p of the American Cycle Company her day, resulted in the destruction of the entire works and also the of the Indian Rubber Company a of the line, but within easy access of mines on the Canadian side of the line. Mr. Thomas Cunningham has resign-able rapidity. Two The flames spread with ed his position as collector of votes ior the province. aggregate \$250,000 with \$140,000

N. W. T. ASSEMBLY CALLED.

Political Matters in the Prairie Prov

Winnipeg, March 26 .- The Northy ber of dark rooms and well appointed ber of dark rooms and well appointed for the purposes for which they are in-tended. The estimates for the current year were finally adouted at a committee the stimates for the current year

aries were also increased. The salary increase all round amounts to about \$2,000.

INQUEST ENDS

the exact position of Suva, South Port, and from thence he will proceed to Brisbane, the position of which place the death of Edward Burdick Buffalo, March 26 .- The inques has already been determined, working Eastward; thus the girdle of the globe will be completed astronomically. The bakers have held a meeting and that an official inquiry into the

days ago, but it would be har rect to say that the investigation added anything more than an app of reasonability to any of these the Aside from the failure of the auth

to secure evidence bearing directly the commission of the crime, or t tablish the identity of the mur-there is a feeling of satisfaction the name of Mr. Burdick has been from the mire in which it wa dragged, and his character shown

dragged, and his character shown in true light. The evidence brought out has show Mr. Burdick to have been a lovi father; always willing to sacifice own happiness and pride for the si of his children; that he was the vici of false friendship, broken pledges; a in face of it all, he was a forgiving, dulgent husband The efforts of dulgent husband. The efforts of authorities to fix the crime upon ne. of course, will not end with nest. At the same time there is little hope of fastening the crime un anyone, and the murder will probal go down in criminal bistory as one the great unsolved mysteries.

FOUR FISHERS LOST

Halifax. March 26.—The Gloucest fishing schooner J. H. Moody put in Yarmouth. N. S., yesterday afterno-and reported the loss of four of h crew, who straved from the vessel deries during the for of Monday. miles South of Seal Island.

the many years the A in their developmen began to produce years of pren forgotten. The forests of the fine ticians put down t n the province Eventually, he the towns and cit paved with Br cedar, as it that purpose. The tural industries we tail. None of the is yet exported—wi fruit as not helf. ruit, as not half home consumption to alter the cond lecturer referred to resort for tourists, business men claim the ocean on white crease of the work take place, but, he is to get the lion's s can's believe it mus our own empire had money, too, at is of as great imp in her crown—Canad sess all the ability best of our race, a tains most of the of commerce that mand all over the activity and Britisl large part at least trade should be he of the Seas. He that British Colum? great empire in Nort way of the racific, attention of the busin ists of Great Brits

Toronto, March 25.—The directors of he National Club have established rules rohibiting serving of drinks to non-tembers introduced by members during tose hours when they would be unable terms introduced by members during tose hours when they would be unable. whether or not the strike takes place. . NICARAGUA REVOLUTION. and vigorous concentrated work were advocated by various speakers. Dr. Hieks of Griswold, has been nomi-nated by the Conservatives as the can-didate for Lansdowne. J. W. Robson, farmer, received the Conservative nomination for Swan river. Bidate for Lansdowne. J. W. Robson, farmer, received the Conservative nomination for Swan river. Bidate for Lansdowne. J. W. Robson, farmer, received the Conservative nomination for Swan river. Bidate for Lansdowne. J. W. Robson, farmer, received the Conservative nomination for Swan river. Bidate for Lansdowne. J. W. Robson, farmer, received the Conservative nomination for Swan river. Bidate for Lansdowne. J. W. Robson, farmer, received the Conservative nomination for Swan river. Bidate for Lansdowne. J. W. Robson, farmer, received the Conservative nomination for Swan river. Bidate for Lansdowne. J. W. Robson, farmer, received the Conservative nomination for Swan river. Bidate for Lansdowne. J. W. Robson, farmer, received the Conservative nomination for Swan river. Bidate for Lansdowne. J. W. Robson, farmer, received the building was occupied entirely by the may. Bidate for Lansdowne. J. W. Robson, farmer, received the building was occupied entirely by the may. Bidate for Lansdowne. J. W. Robson, farmer, received the building was occupied entirely by the may. Bidate for Lansdowne. J. W. Robson, farmer, received the building was occupied entirely by the may. Bidate for Lansdowne. J. W. Robson, farmer, received the building was occupied entirely by the may. Bidate for Lansdowne. J. W. Robson, farmer, received the building was occupied entirely by the may. Bidate for Lansdowne. J. W. Robson, farmer, received the building was occupied entirely by the may be entirely restored within a few days. THE LOST FOUND. Years of Search Reveals American Youth in French Insane Asylum. vails in the country North of here, and causes much anxiety. In Minden there are 15 cases, and deaths are quite fre-Paris, March 25 .- United States Con

SHERIFF REDGRAVE 'DEAD. Heart Failure Cause of Sudden Death of Well Known Pioneer.

tended. The estimates for the current year

Toronto, March 25 .- Hon. E. J. Davis

ling or picketing the plant, molesting and following the non-union men or from in any way interfering with the firm's business. An abstract of the court's order follows: "We find the defendants engaged in an unlawful conspiracy because they have combined together to seduce the plaintiff's servants to interfere with and destroy the plaintiff's business and

VICIORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST TUESDAY MARCH 31 1903 unk dent from what already been accom-pished there by a small population. The joint trade of 1901 amounted to \$32,-782,436 for a population of only 200,000, and the international revenue of the prov-Agent General New Company GLASS BLOWERS' STRIKE. mean a total of about \$15,000 for the ten thousand skins shipped to London, or about \$50,000 less than it was anticipat-Victoria Sealers ic Co. Terminal Machinery Supplants Workmen in Am-erican Plant. **Gives Lectur** ed that the skins would bring. To Organize Are Reported Muncie, March 26.-Thos. Hart, of Muncie, vice-president of the American Window Glass Company, which is plac-ing blowing machines in its plant, says there is no truth in the report that the company may go back to the use of hu-man blowers, provided that the men will work for less money. He says the hu-man blowers will not be employed again. He also denies the report that it takes an expert to operate a blowing machine. "It would take an inexperi-enced man about 30 minutes to learn ail he needs to know about one of these machines". ince had gone up from under half a million in 1881 to \$2,140,000 in 1902. MAY NOT CALL. **City News** U. S. Government Forbids Vessels Car rying Deported Chinese to Call Here. The lecturer was followed by a series Capital of of interesting lantern views, in which the various industrial properties and beauties of the scenery were seen to advantage. The lecturer received at the close quite British Columbia the Topic-Steamer Tees Brings Word from Will Take Over Consolidated An order has been issued by the Washington government forbidding steamers carrying deported Orientals to call at Victoria, as is the custom of the several lines running out of the Sound ports to the Far East. The order has astonished the shipping men of the Sound. They cannot ascribe auy rea-tor for the sending of such an order. It is believed, however, that the mandate was issued under the impression that Great Interest Manifested a Number of the Seal-Alberni Gold Mining By Press. By Press. Industrial Growth Pointed Out By Press. Industrial Growth Pointed Out Ing Schooners. <section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Property. ay of Port Butte and Constiox-Atlin" ent. ne first move in nd Trunk Paci-made today by esenting a pets are Senator Gibsen, N. M. Toronte; J. R. H. B. Bainville, W. Marse, Way and Jean Ba stock is place, oute of the lin. Gravenhur Northwesterh Lake Nipego rthwesterly : nd Dunvegan her Peace Ri Pass to For held this morn thout delay the notice tonight to re-distribute ouse of Com-on Tuesday. have been cau-d at last have ries. Yale and d into two long North and er and Burrard BURIED IN SCOTLAND the same, exportion of the iding. Victoria A portion of ver Island is to ict, and a new reated, callud include the land, Atlin and favorably, 10 men working clearing the site for a new lighthouse. BILL'S URIGIN ers' Association met last night to con-sider an interview alleged to have been Britain of the Pacific," was cor-and eminently applicable to that lecture was to show that the title, e Britain of the Pacific," was cor-, and eminently applicable to that t Westerly portion of our Empire on American continent. The lecturer i traced the history of the country, altory trading for furs on the Co-carried on with the Indians till the deore Ray Company in 1848 es-WILL NOT LEAD Site for a new lighthouse. The Good Hope mine shut down on Wednesday last. There are between three and four feet of good copper show-ing on this property. Mr. Corkall, of Victoria, has commenced work on the Rose Marie on Kennedy Lake. The Outcome Of Influential Conference Held Last altery trading for furs on the country. carried on with the Indians till the lson's Bay Company in 1848 es-ished a trading post at Camosun, Victoria. After this the trade be-fully organized by the the **Conference Held Last** Prepared For Voyage to Mass carfied on with the Indians if the findson's Bay Company in 1848 es-minimum Victoria. After this the trade be-come fully orranized by that great empany. Gold was discovered in the common mode of the transfer the trade be-trade as a crown example to that great removes that to charge of the dead man's effects, asin completed in 1855. Then a new life ins an active common light on the motive for un-pred. British Columbia of today is no-trade after a long residue control of today is no-trade after a long residue control of the discovered to the the ready there were too nany people is actual of the united Kingdom, and has an acteriated and the development work which the di-tian and to for exercise the difference of the litters that ready there were too nany people is actual after a long residue control of the transfer will be actual to the work of the transfer will be great will be actual to the the ready of a long residue control of the transfer will be actual to the discussion is actual of the united Kingdom, and has an active the case, and that it wound the transfer of a long residue control to the discussion of the transfer of the transfer of the discussion of the transfer of the discussion of the transfer of the discussion of t onses has been mills, and that special reduction had been granted on freight to other portions of British Columbia. The Association December. government to The Seattle group is still being worked inder the management of Mr. Whitwell, it is rumored that they have struck the copper lead of between three and four asked the gov-ity on British ies out as ship's have received word from Mr. McNicoll that he was misquoted. The Rev. G. H. Wilson, the newly ap-London, March 25.—The Irish land purchase bill introduced today in the House of Commons, is the outcome of a conference held in Dublin last De-cember between prominent landlords and The steamer brought a number of paspointed rector of St. Michael's church, Mount Pleasant, arrived in Vancouver asked for counsengers, including Constable Johnson of Clayoquot with two Indias, accused of deserting from a seeing schemers J yesterday. He will officiated at St. Michael's on Sunday. And now the Trades and Labor Counagar from coun-Clayoquot with two Indins, accused of deserting from a sealing schooner; J. Coates, a prospector; Miss McLean, from Alberni; Miss Conway, from Che-mainus; J Coates, a prospector from Clayoquot; a party of miners from Quatsino, and G. Watson, A. Williams, J. Bryan, R. Wall, Geo. Burnside, L. B. Joseph, T. M. Baird, W. T. Watson, H. N. Harrell, J. Anderson, Geo. Wil-mot, J. Carse, H. E. Newton, E. Fletch-er and J. F. Randall. ity is given. Casgrain that cil have charged Capt. McSpadden, a civic official, building inspector, to wit with a view civic official, building inspector, to wit, of daring to suggest to a man who asked the proposed removed as far undary line. him who was a good oven builder, that "Mr. E. Cook was," and subsequently stating to another man who wanted an is brought out ive entered for ine homesteads. oven built that Cook was said to be a crackerjack on ovens. Mr. Cook does sell and others to a conference at which he proposed to submit what he called "an honest, simple and practical solu-tion of the present troubles, and which er and J. F. Randall. not employ union labor, thus the offence was all the graver. Mr. McSpadden has appeared before the Board of Works, After discharging her freight from the n favoring the After discharging her freight from the Coast the steamer proceeded to Van-couver with a cargo of rice and general freight ex the blue funnel liner Achilles. WERCE ACTE FOUND e court in Can-ed by Premier equently withonfessed to the heinous crime, and told to "go and sin no more." WRECKAGE FOUND. Stern of Ship's Boat, Stanchions and Lumber Washed Ashore. A letter received here from Quatsino on the Vancouver Island Coast says the stern of a ship's lifeboat with the word "Liverpool" on it, together with a quan-tity of new lumber and some ship's announced that ded to erect an-ling at Ottawa. WRECKAGE FOUND. IN THE COURTS. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> The following applications were heard in Chambers yesterday before Mr. Jus-tice Drake: Re estate of Robert Jameson-Order OSTON Y CALLED. Prairie Province vention: Portexpended is quite insignificant, com-pared with the large capital usually re-quired to be sunk to bring a free milling POLICE COURT various undertakings within the scope of the report was 121,172 3721, and of this 117,032,9231. was bor owed money. Of the latter sum 16,246,5191, have been farming, and there is a ready t for all the produce they can Colonies do not want those Colonies do not want those during the past few weeks. quartz proposition into the position of a money earning concern, and the di-LECTURE ON SKINS DECLINE. cannot get on anywhere; they want best. Good men building up fine paid off, so that 100,786,404l. still re-mains as liability. It will be remember-HAPPENINGS rectors confidently express the opinion Lower Price Secured This Season For LEGISLATURE (on the advice of the experts who have TEMPERANCE and that these figures only refer to Eng-land and Wales, excluding London, and es are really adding to the wealth <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Catch of Cape Horn Fleet. seen the property) that the expectation strength of the Mother Country. do not then comprise all municipal reproof a favorable result warrants further und veloped resources of the country very great. Probably the most im-tant are its minerals—coal, gold, sil-iron, copper and lead—which are in abundance. The honorable lee-it the most in abundance. The honorable lee-to the result warrants further expenditure. There is no doubt that other hands the expenditure will be made, and the result be the subject of Foreible Perture According to advices cabled from Lon ductive undertakings; indeed, many don the price brought by the sealskins shipped to the London market from Port Stallev-the catches of the schoon-ers which hunted off the Falklands-was tive Address Last templated by order of the House of Com-mons." Amongst the undertakings tabmons." Amongst the undertakings tap-ulated, water works comprise the larg-Night.

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26.—The xplo-he at the plant impany here to-truction by fire also the plant ompany adjoin-with remark-dram in the rkmen in the ully burned by The losses will \$140,000 insur-

The Northwest been called for nominations to-ns for the apwere: Con-tain, Jas. John-ed; Rhinelandliver—ex-Reeve Lynch, of

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he inquest into rdick who was ago, was ended 1. At the close phy announ into the tragic inell, who has n the Burdick xt Monday. s served to de-elative to the ggested many be hardly hardly stigation an appearance e theories. the authorities directly upon ime, or to es-the murderer, action that the as been hifted it was first shown in its

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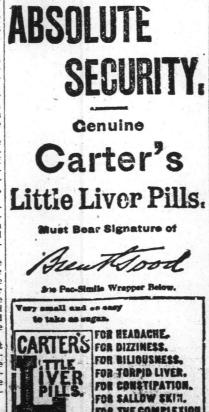
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activity and British determination a very large part at least of that increasing trade should be held by the Mistress of the Seas. He concluded by saying that British Columbia, the outpost of our reat empire in North America, the gate-way of the Facific, is well worthy of the attention of the busin'ss men and cap tal-ists of Great Britain, which was evi-

the berg, and the painful sensation hav-ing gone from the region of his ear, the complainant was less willing to com-plain, which made things easy for the

dove. Therefore the docket has its-Settled out of court.

gold, tin like silver, crockesy like marble, and windows like crystal. DINGE FIRE HEADACHE



FOR THE COMPLEXION

Night. A meeting was held last night in the Temperance Hall, Pandora street, Rev. R. B. Blyth, B. A., in the chair, when Mr. T. W. Glover gave his popular lec-ture on "The Rosy People of Fifty Years Ago and Now," referring to ag-ricultural villages in England, where a man earned, if not married, §2 a week, and if married, with a family, 25 cents more, when barley brend, and no meat, could be got; clothing of the roughest character, and no education; yet the criminals of those days were of a dif-ferent character to those of today; show-ing that with our educational advar-tages, greater home care than ever was needed, or, as some one had said, edu-cation alone woma produce the greatest scoundrels that ever crawled God's earth. The teaching so comon that no youth could yet witho... Irinking, smoking and gamoing was a share, each habit being a great handicap in life's rice today. Men who had bro.c. athe world's record in money-making, and anti-tobacconists. Names ticians, and missionaries, had been abpayments of principle, and we have a stainers, and anti-tobacconists. Names net profit, so far as the balance-sheep were given to verify these statements. At the close, His Lordship Bishop Per-

TORONTO THEATRE BURNT. Toronto, March 25.—The opera house was destroyed by fire at 4 o'clock this morning. Loss about \$80,000. The fire is supposed to have been caused by an electric wire. Caretaker Chambers, his wife and four childrou, had a narrow escape from death. They had to climb through the skylight and over roofs in order to save themselves. Seven hundred settlers left here yes-terday for the Northwest. ment was created as this is the deepest workings on which payable ore has yet been found. S. F. Parrish, general man-ager, was approached on the subject and stated it was correct; that the face of the drift on the 1,050 foot level was in ore. He pointed out that it was yet to early to bank on the discovery, as agreed that if the discovery proved per-manent, it would have an important bearing on the future of the mine and camp.

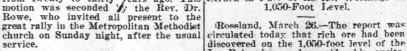
from twenty to thirty years ago. This motion was seconded by the Rev. Dr. Rowe, who invited all present to the great rally in the Metropolitan Methodist ohurch or Sundar with the Metropolitan Methodist

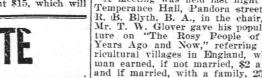
discovered on the 1,050-foot level of the Le Roi mine, and considerable excite-

ment was created as this is the deepest TORONTO THEATRE BURNT.

rin moved a vote of thanks to the speak-er for his able and interesting address, referring to work they had done together

IMPORTANT STRIKE OF ORE.







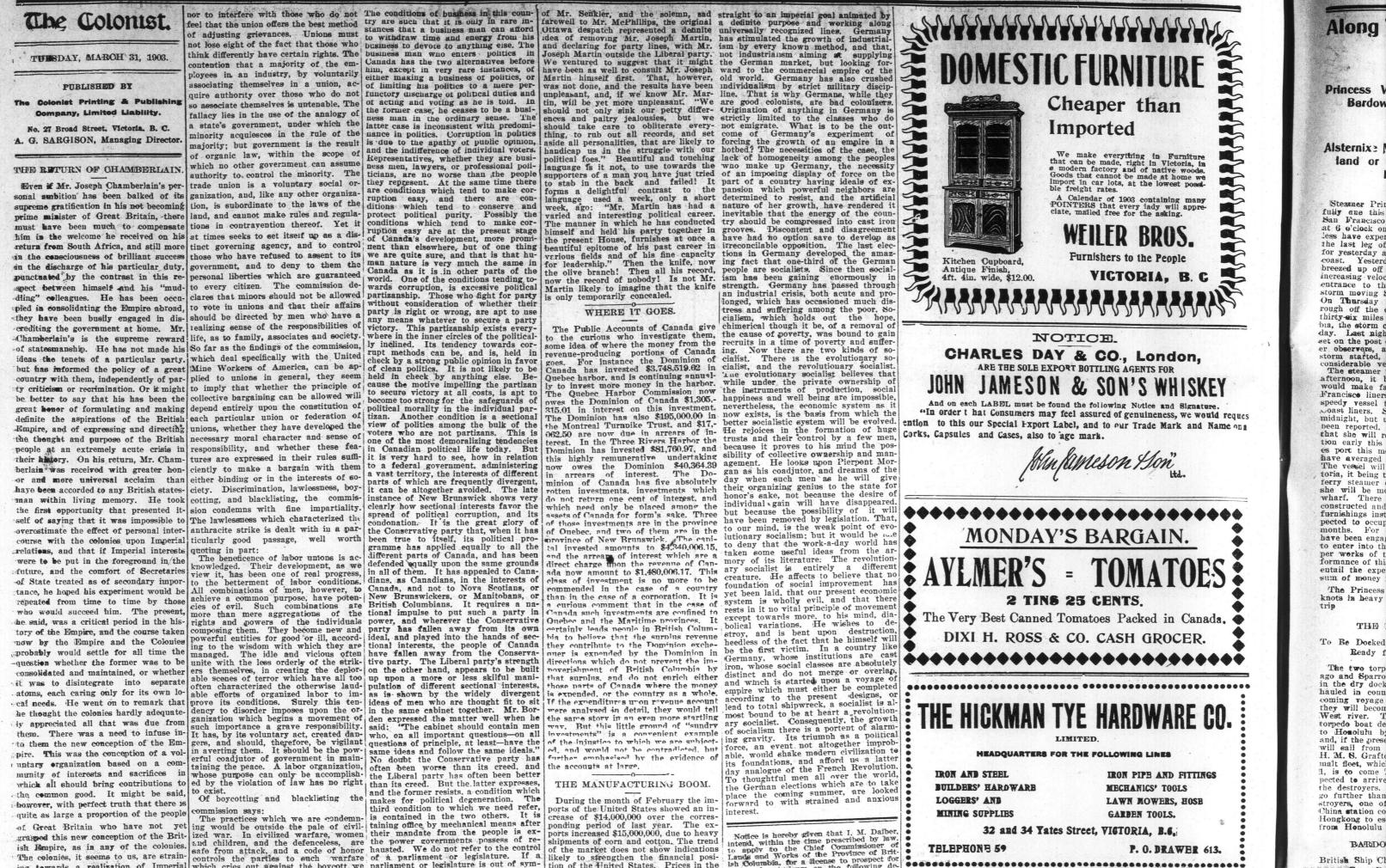


they have been busily engaged in dis-should be directed by men who have a party is right or wrong, are apt to use crediting the government at home. Mr. lealizing sense of the responsibilities of Chamberlain's is the supreme reward life, as to family, associates and society. The Public Accounts of Canada give

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THE MANUFACTURING BOOM. During the month of February the im-

ports of the United States showed an in-crease of \$14,000,000 over the corres-



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-question whether the former was to be consolidated and maintained, or whether it was to disintegrate into separate atoms, each caring only for its own lo-cal needs. He went on to remark that he thought the colonies hardly adequate-

he thought the colonies hardly adequate by appreciated all that was due from them. There was a need to infuse in-it has, by its voluntary act, created dan-who, on all important questions-on all to them the new conception of the Em-pire. This was the conception of a vol-untary organization based on a com-mumity of interests and sacrifices in whose purpose can only be accomplish-the vieletion of law provide the vieletion of law provide the vieletion of the injustice to whi-same ideas and follow the same ideals." No doubt the Conservative party has the vieletion of law provide the vieletion of law provide the vieletion of law provide the vieletion the vieletion of law provide the vieletion of law party has often been better the vieletion of law provide the vieletion of law party has often been better the vieletion of law party has often been better munity of interests and sacrifices in whose purpose can only be accomplish. the Liberal party has often been better which all should bring contributions to ed by the violation of law has no right than its creed. But the latter expresses,

the common good. It might be said, to exist. however, with perfect truth that there is

induced with perfect truth that there is quite as large a proportion of the people of Great Britain who have not yet grasped this new conception of the Brit-ing would be outside the pale of civil-ing would be outside the pale of civil-is desting, with greater freedom of de-velopment than Great Britain is emanci-pating herself from the archaic ideas of quite as large a proportion of the people commission says: velopment than Great Britain is emanci-spating herself from the archaic ideas of Closely allied to the howard is the With the the pating herself from the archaic ideas of insular domination and the prerogative blacklist, by which employers of labor tuencies by means of which a governinsular domination and the prerogative bof tribute. However, that is merely a question of relative speed towards the predestined goal. Every man, whether -colonial or not, who has accepted this new conception of Empire as a realiza-ble possibility, should be prepared to join in the great struggle against dis- any comprehensive idea of the commisjoin in the great struggle against dis-integrating influences which always ac sion's report; but its conclusion is Imcompanies the evolution of any worthy pressive in that it says that there was lutes the fountainhead of power, and is companies the evolution of any worthy pressive in that it says that there was inter the fourtainteration power of political development. We have a common end a lack of sense of responsibility to the decedence. Such conditions may exist and a common purpose, and, in Mr. public manifested by both operators and in Canada as give easy rise to political Joseph Chamberlain, an inspiring voice mine workers in allowing a controversy corruction, but the body politic of Canaworthy of the great cause to which he between them to go to the extent of ensworthy of the great cause to which he tailing upon millions of their fellow-citi-and can be proved. Politically, Canada zens the cruel sufferings of a coal fam- is a purer country than many where elevated him so far above the monotonine. This application to industrial eco-nomics of the old truth, "that no man because corruption has become the acous level of controversial politics, liveth to himself," is to our mind the cepted constitution of the political body. THE ANTHRACITE COMMISSION, boldest and most pregnant of the findings of the commission, although its re-The particular findings of the Anport as a whole is a remarkable docuthracite Commission in respect to the ment, and one whose influence upon We have been invited by the aeronaut rate of wages, hours of labor, and gen-thought and conduct will be widespread. We pare neen invited by the actuality eral conditions of employment in the Pennsylvania mines, are of interest to THE TREADGOLD CONCESSION. A great agitation has been begun in Columbia, not Ottawa, having been pre-viously inflated at a local gas pipe, but those immediately affected; but its discussion of the status and limitations of Dawson against the Treadgold conces- that he declined to step into the car he trades-unionism is of world-wide inter-est. The commission was as eminently Dawson Board of Trade has taken the fair and judicial a one as could have matter up. It calls the Trade has taken the est. The commission was as eminently Dawson Board of Frade has taken the spread over the British Columbia lands-fair and judicial a one as could have matter up. It calls the Treadgold con-been brought together. It was called measures that was ever inflicted on a the intervention of the President of the people." It says "that the benefits con-the intervention of the President of the ferred upon the grantees are of incal-the intervention of the such condi-United States, and under such condi-tions of crisis as would naturally give ifs members a very high sense both of individual and collective responsibility. The commission has refused to recom-mend that wages and other conditions of empkyment shall be settled by an agree-The commutant and collective responsibility of the benefits of a form the file work and have the same the same to decomposities and as many seven the built of another the same the same to decomposities and the same decomposities and t **Piles** To prove to your that branch about our for each and escolute our for each and escolute our for each and escolute our for each and every form of itching. The Post must be singularly to the pre-biors what they think off. You can use it and all deters or EDMANSON, BATES & CC. Torono, **Dr. Chase's Ointrment** of the politics, generally live to regret it.

stock are not likely to do so in the future. liquidation in the inflated industrials is a positive certainty. The industrial concerns in the United States are upon the average so situated that they have to earn 30 per cent. upon the actual capital invested, measured by their productive capacity, before they can pay 10 per cent, upon their nominal capital at par. Costs of raw material and ada is perfectly sound, resisting and exwages have risen so that they cannot do this unless in possession of some natural or patented monopoly. If the price of

their products is moved up, the only effect is for raw material and wages to be moved up also. And, as we have seen, prices cannot be moved up much further without imports being stimulated

ruinous extent. So that it may A BUBBLE BURST. safely be predicted that the whole pro-cess of industrial inflation is coming to The Ralph Smith balloon has nurst

end, and that normal conditions will be brought about again, no matter what the cost in dislocation of business and verty and suffering among industrial launched into the empyrean in British ommunities.

## THE FLOWING TIDE.

It is estimated that before the end of October 114,000 people from Europe will have been brought to Canada by the St. Lawrence route alone. The estimate is based upon the present traffic

timate is based upon the present trained and bookings likely to continue till tra-15th of May, and then to drop in haif A very moderate estimate of the un-migration from the United States this year places the number of immigrants at 100,000. If we add European immi-grants Gading their way into Canada Nottice is hereby given that I, Herber

tion of the United States. Prices in the United States have risen so high that imports are beginning to flow over the tariff boundaries. Any great further in-crease of prices is impossible without the export trade of the United States being temporarily destroyed. Therefore any great increase in profits is also im-possible. Therefore concerns not now earning dividends upon their capital tetes on pot Kiels to chains. These lands are situate at Pootne Rayner, on the West Coast of the said Province of British Columbia, on the east side of and adjoining Mr. Mc-Iter's claim. Dated March 19th, 1903. M. DAIBER. Therefore a great and general

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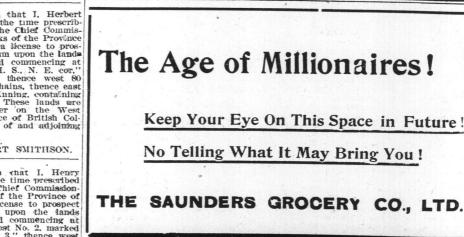
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Notice is hereby given that I. C. Went-worth Sarel, intend, within the time pre-scribed by law, to apply to the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works of the Prov-ince of British Columbia, for a license to prospect for coal and petrileum upon the nereinafter described lands and commenc-ing at a post marked "C. W. S., S. E. Cor. No. 5," thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to place of begin-ning, containing 640 acres more or feess. These lands are situated at Point Rayner on the West Coast of the said Province of British Columbia, on the north side of and adjaining M. McIver's claim. Dated March 1903. C. WENTWORTH SAREL.

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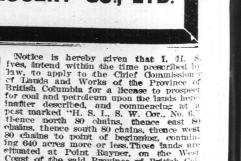
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VICTOBA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST TUESDAY. MARCH 31, 1903 has to put upon the sights the correc-tions required for elevation; that is, he puts upon the sights such distances as may be ordered. In the newest pattern of sighting gear, by so doing he at the same time lays the gun for elevation. There are, however, furthere corrections which must be made, namely, those in a horizontal plane, termed "deflection," due to the combined speeds and bearing of the ship firing, and the target, and the influence of the wind To be able to do this he must thoroughly under-stand the requirements of the case-be able to judge the speed of the enemy, knowing his own speed. Any correc-tions he may thus make may be termed empirical. Further, if he can watch the UNWORTHY TREATMENT. Along The Craigflower by the province of British Columbia. APPENIHNGS IN Returning Soldiers Stranded in Londo Have to Seek Assistance. Mr. Borden asked why the acts pass-ed by British Columbia prohibiting Oriental immigration were disallowed? Premier Laurier replied that it was in the general interests of Canada and the Empire. Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick followed, and stated that the reason for the gov-ernment's action was that the act of the provincial legislature was ultra vires. Premier Laurier promised to bring down additional correspondence relating to the disallowance of the British Co-lumbia act, and the motion was allowed to pass, subject to agreement that dis-cussion and questions may follow later. Water Front Toronto, March 27.—The News' Lon-don cable says: Squads of Constabulary, troops arrive from South Africa weekly and many of them are stranded here. The Dominion Commissioner's office as-sists the Canadian soldiers to get home, and many never repay the obligation. A considerable sum is spent by the Canadian office annually in thus aiding soldiers of the King. **Road** Open THE POLICE COURT Princess Victoria Fully Due-Sam Wah Put Stove Pipe **Bardowie Arrives** For Mr. Justice Drake Hands Down **Through a Wooden Partition** Lumber. Judgment Opening Old and Learned Wisdom. Thoroughfare, Years Ago. Members of Ottawa Government Urge G. T. R. to Purchase Rival Scheme, Chinese Tax Finally Made Pro-hibitive at \$500 Per Head. From Our Own Correspondent. From Our Own Correspondent. A from Our Own Correspondent. 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Further, if he can watch the fall of his own shot he can correct these hane Due. New York, March 27.—The representa-tive of the Republic of San Domingo in this city, received today from Gen-eral Caceres, governor of the Santa of De Los Caballeros, the following cable-gram. "The revolution limited to capipensation Coming to Propempirical adjustments, and so ensure that the shot should strike exactly where it is required.—Traction and Transmiserty Owners. Steamer Princess Victoria, which is fully que this morning, having passed San Francisco from Wallsend-on-Tyne at 6 o'clock on Wednesday, will doubt-less have experienced heavy weather on the last leg of her 14,000-mile voyage, for yesterday a heavy gale blew off the breezed up off the Columbia, and with increasing velocity traveled towards the The Civic Act Declared to B MURDERER HANGED. Senseless and Mean-Portland, March 27.-A. L. Belding, who murdered his wife, his mother-in-law and Frank Woodward, and seriously Craigflower road, which will go down on the annals of fame as une cause celebre in connection with the manage-ment of Victoria's municipal affairs, is open again to the use of the general Ingless. AGREEMENT REACHED. increasing velocity traveled towards the entrance to the Straits of Fuca, the storm moving Southeast from Flattery. On Thursday the weather was also Carriers and Masters on the Lakes Come to Terms. Cleveland, O., March 27.—An agree-ment for the season has been reached between the Lumber Carriers' Associa-tion and Masters and Pilots Association. First and second mates on first class boats will receive \$115 and \$90 re-spectively on second class \$100 reopen again to the use of the general public. So Mr. Justice Drake decided yesterday in the application to quash the Closing Bylaw made by the Esquimalt Waterworks Company—thus removing from the field of contentious questions a dispute which has worried numerone rough off the coast, the wind blowing thirty-six miles an hour off the Colum-bia, the storm continuing all day Thurs-Mark Twain's Creation Will Amuse the day. Last night saw the storm signals set on the post office by the local weath-er observers, and about 7 o'clock the storm started, the wind blowing with considerable velocity from the East. The steamer was looked for yesterday afternoon, it being expected that she would make faster time than the San 'crancies liners' heing a much more Parisian Public from the field of contentious questions a dispute which has worried numerous municipal bodies for the past five or six years, led to the spilling of gallons of printer's ink in hot words of newspaper controversy, and disturbed to a distress-ing degree the peace of Victoria West. His Lordship pronounces the bylaw "insensible and meaningless"; the cor-poration is bound to make compensation to the occupiers of the land entered moon spectively; on second class, \$100 and \$90 respectively; on third class, \$90 and \$65 respectively; on fourth class, mate, \$85; on fifth class, first mate, \$80. The tonnages of the boats is from 2,000 down Francisco liners, being a much more tonnage speedy vessel than any of the Pacific oast liners. She was out 54 hours at read at the performance, saying: "Best compliments to the dramatists. I hope the detectives will shed glory on a midnight, but up to that time had not neen reported. It is expected, though, that she will reach the quarantine stato the occupiers of the land entered upon CUT DIAMOND cut bit and entered upon or taken by the corporation in the exer-cise of its powers, the amounts to be ascertained by arbitration. The appli-cents (the Esquimalt Waterworks Com-pany) are entitled to the use of the road cruelly slandered profession tion early this morning. If she reaches port this morning, the steamer will have averaged about 280 miles a day. Belleville, March 27.-John Hulley, rakeman on the G. T. R., was run over heated stove-pipes and the angers of over-heated stove-pipes and the angers of the King because of these things. Whereat the barber, when these things were told to him, said he would use his neigh-bor's stove. of 1901, \$570,115, and of 1901 up to March 1 this year, \$1,112,900. As an excuse for this extraordinary increase, it is allocad that there may increase. GERMAN EMPRESS HURT. The vessel will not remain long at Vic-toria, it being the intention to hurry the erry steamer on to Vancouver, where the will be moored at the C. P. R. Stratton Said to Have Shortpany) are entitled to the use of the road as heretofore, and the corporation is to pay all costs in the case. The full text of the judgment is as follows: A rule nisi was granted on Thursday, the 12th of June, 1902, calling upon the corporation to show cause why the Craigflower Road Closing Bylaw, 1902, should not be quashed on various grounds. The Waterworks Company, the applicants, had laid their pipes, un-der the authority of the act, under the roads and streets long prior to the time when Victoria West was first included within the city limits. The first four grounds of the rule all relate the ques-tions which were argued before the Full Court in September, 1899, in Styles vs. and killed at Stirling last night. He is supposed to have slipped and fallen un-Berlin, March 27-The Empress slightit is alleged that there were only 216 questions asked in 1891, and 561 ques-tions in 1901; that the numerators in only 216 ly fractured her forearm as the result of a fall from her horse, which stumbled t of a fall from her horse, which stumbled while she was riding in the Grunewald forest this morning. The Empress was assisted to the hunting lodge after her fall and a surgeon was telephoned for, with the result that a physician was sent to the lodge in an auto which was ret ent to the lodge in an auto which was mear at hand, was among the first to reach her side and assisted the Empress' ur ing at the moment the Empress' horse lise and astumbled. 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There her upper works will be constructed and her interior fittings and furnishings installed. This work is exhand Report of Gamey's Interviews. pected to occupy some two and a haif months. For over a month workmen have been engaged in preparing material Toronto, March 27.-It is rumored here this afternoon that Provincial Secretary to enter into the construction of the up-per works of the steamship. The per-formance of this work in Vancouver will Stratton had a stenographer behind the scene when Mr. Gamey visited him, and entail the expenditure of a good round will produce Gamey's statements to him um of money in that city. when the commission meets. The Princess Victoria developed 18% knots in heavy weather during her tria CHESS OVER THE CABLE. Court in September, 1890, in Styles vs. Corporation of Victoria 8, B. C. R. 406, and I am bound by that judgment. I lar, the barber says thanks-but gives no change. It is a case of give what you think the shave is worth, in China-English and American Universities Com-THE DESTROYERS mence Struggle For Trophy. herefore decide these grounds adverse-y to the applicants. The fifth ground is that the bylaw town. Therefore it is not unlikely that To Be Docked on Monday and Made Boston, Mass., March 27.-Pitted against one another in an international struggle for chess supremacy, the besf the \$4.50 paid by the order of Edward VII. through his deputy would soon be was not passed in the public interest or in good faith, but for the benefit of certain property holders, with the in-Ready for Long Voyage. The two torpedo boat destroyers Vir-ago and Sparrowhawk are to be placed in the dry dock on Monday to be over-hauled in connection with their forth-coming voyage to Hongkong, where they will become pirate chasers on the West river. The two four-funnelled West river. 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tory rights of the applicants are inter-fered with by this bylaw. The bylaw No. 387, enacts (1) "That portion of the Craigflower Road Bylaw No. 377 being the Craigflower Road Be-opening Bylaw, 1900, declared to be a public bickness in the state of the second by the s

BARDOWIE ARRIVES. British Ship Chartered to Load for the could for the brought back here, and the losers are

Scene: A Council Chamber, draped isrgely in Impenetrable Gloom and, for the rest, in Inconsolable Woe. Where the gloom is thickest may be dimly discovered a large table and, around it, a dozen spectral figures dividing their time be-tween beating their breasts and hemping Reproaches on one of their number. The floor is knee-deep in Accusations and a large stock of Contumely has been hurled at random around the room. The shud-dering shence is to be broken at tregular intervals by Snarls of Rage. Sobs of An-guish, and other similar incidents too nu-merous to mention.

The Chief, loquitur: "They can not drag ne into it. I defy them to drag me into t. Oh, the ghastly rustle of those bills! h! Oh!"

## THE RAHANE DUE.

Cargo Ship Is Now Out 142 Days from Liverpool for Victoria.

The British ship Rahane, which has en generally considered a fast sailer. not making new laurels in her pres-it voyage to Victoria with general car-She is now fully due, being, 142 ays out from Liverpool for this port with general cargo. The Rahane is ginging considerable tin plate and can-signed to Davidson of Oxford at 5 o'clock the game was played in 20 moves, score, America nil, Great Britain 1.

oming to this port with coal, has a re-ord for the voyage home from Port-and with grain, having made the voytge from the Columbia river port to Liverpool in 101 days. The best time made to Victoria from Liverpool is 107 uritan, of which Capt. Amesbury f · Victoria & Vancouver Stevedoring inpany was then master.

## THE ALSTERNIXIE.

To Be Towed to Portland by the Tyee in Order to Save Her Charter.

he German bark Alsternixie, Capt nnhagen, , is out of the dry dock at after receiving about six dollars' worth of repairs to



Cape Reaches Chemains. The British ship Bardowie, which has been chartered to load lumber at Che-mainus, passed up yesterday morning to Chemainus in tow of the tug Lorne, af-ter a passage of seventeen days from San Francisco. The Bardowie encoun-tered heavy weather for the last few days of her passage. After mooring tu-Bardowie at the lumber mills, the tug lorne left for Vancouver to tow the British ship Rajore, laden with lum-ber for Cork, to Port Townsend, to ship a crew. The Bardowie will load for Capetown. News has been received of the safe arrival of the overdue ship Robert Rickmers, one of the same line of vessels as the missing Paul Rick-mers. The Robert Rickmers was 196 days in reaching Nagasaki from Pen-arth, and was reinsured at 10 per cent. Great Britain in the annual international cable chess match between the United States and Great Britain for the Newnes

pacage of bylaw does not revive the provisions of the bylaw, which was thereby repealed. But apart from this, States and Great Britain for the Newles trophy, which will be held on April 3 and 4: G. E. H. Bellingham, J. B. Blackburne, Amos Burn, W. P. Gun-ston, Herbert Jacobs, T. F. Lawrence, R. P. Mitchell, D. H. Mills and W. H. Trenchard. Two members of the Ameri-cent for Billy and Amerithe applicants contend that even if the bylaw was valid, no provision is made for compensating the applicants for the SURVEYS ARE injury they would sustain by being ex-cluded from the road through which can team, Pillsbury and Marshall will be in London, and one British player, their line of pipes for supplying Vic-toria West with water was run. In my opinion the corporation are bound to

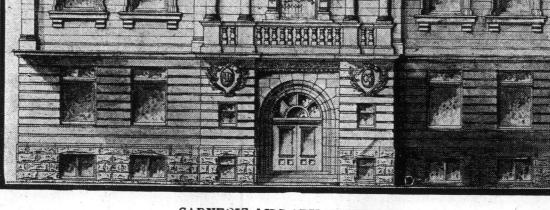
Amos Burn will be in the United States

# **Grand Old Man**

during the match.

## Report That SIr Oliver Mowat Had Suffered Stroke Denied.

# Government Sustained by Ma-



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act, but as in my opinion the bylaw as to section 1 thereof being worded, the applicants are entitled to the use of the road as heretofore. Every bylaw must be reasonable, clear and unequivocal-Crowe vs. Steeper et al, 466, C, 87. If it is ambiguous or of doubtful import, it will be quashed, but the court should always endeavor to give reasonable ef-fect to a bylaw. If that is impossible, the bylaw is bad. I therefore hold that section 1 of this bylaw is bad because a reasonable effect cannot be given to it.

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it. Oh. the chastly rustle of those bills! Oh! Oh!" His Household, in chorus: "Oh! Oh!" The Chief: "What if my Secretary by a colossel, a.-a criminal error let the cat out of the bag-I mean entangled this in-nocent household in distressing and hu-miliating exposure, does it follow that-But did you notice how that Manitoulin nan looked at me all the time he was speaking? I am quite sure he suspects something-suspects me of something. And those bills locked up in Whitney's desk! And those letters! Oh! Oh!" The Family Lawyer, nervously: "They con't prove it. They can't prove anything. I'm something of the sort. And anyway the—the fellow there who did it wasn't acting officially, not in the least officially. 'm willing to prove it was the most un-cificial thing this Cabingt ever did-or 'ddn't do. And to think of their suspect-ing us! Oh. It all to horrible, too hor-rible."

-From Winnipeg Telegram.

The Secretary, warmin: "It was the System I followed the system all through. fou know. It worked all right the last time, when ""

The Chief shudders nervously: "That's

(They Adjourn.) --Montreal Star.

RISIBILITIES.

First Convict—I see some parson says dat more papers should be sent to amuse de prisoners. Second Convict—Well, wouldn't mind re-ceiving a few old files myself.

Mrs. Rifey-Are yez on callin' terms wid our meighbor? Mrs. Murphy-Av course I am. She call-el me a thafe and I called her another.

Spartiacus-They tell me that some royal dwellings are surrounded by guards stand-ing so close together as to resemble a

fence. Smartacus—A sort of picket fence, I suppose; yet in reality they are only palace eides.

Green-What are you doing now? Brown-Running a grocery. Green-Making a success of it? Brown-Well yes-in a small weigh.

Mrs. Gotham-Have you noticed how that dog next door shows his teeth? I suppose he is a watch dog. Mr. Gotham-Yes; an open face watch

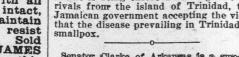
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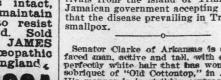
The monkey fost his hold and fell into the crocodile waiting jaws. Even then his wits did not desert him. "I just dropped in for dinner," he said with an entracing

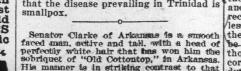
and so dense was the sand that it was im possible to see either end of the Bornu from the bridge.

France has a standing offer of \$12.500 for the invention of a satisfactory substitute

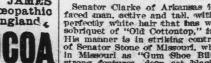
Saccharine, the chemical from coal far, which is 300 times sweeter than sugar, is proscribed in France, the alleged reason being that it has no food value and the probable reason being that it affected the interest of the beet sugar growers.

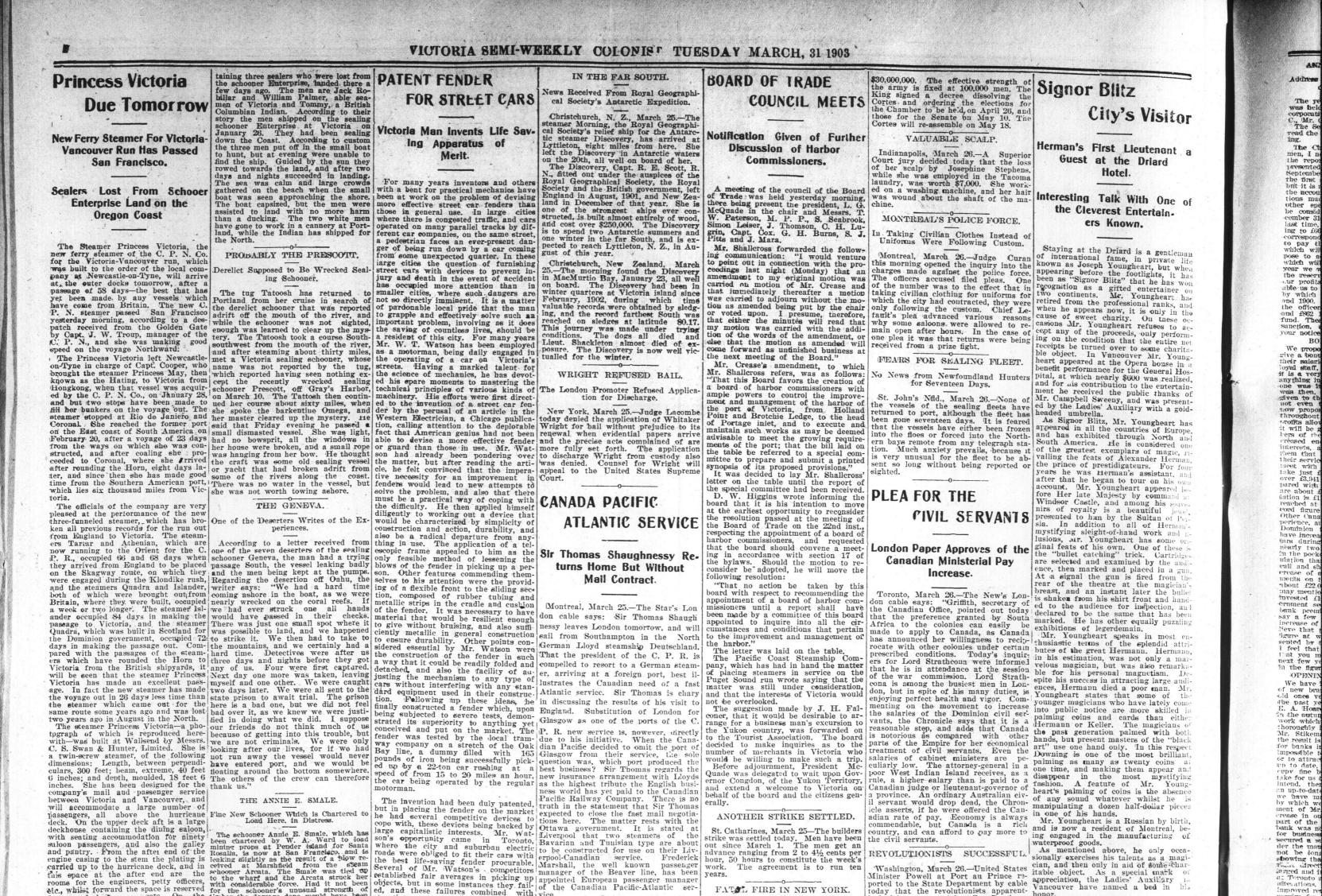












Washington, March 26.—United States Minister Powell at Port au Prince re-ported to the State Department by cable today that the revolutionists apparent-vancouver have named a bed in honor. honor. had been successful at San Domingo

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working at a pressure of 160 pounds per square inch. The draught will be as-sisted by fans giving a modified forced draught. This machinery is expected to drive the vessel at a speed of 18 kno's an hour in service, and 19 knots on

trial trip. In designing the Princess Victoria, special attention has been the passengers. There is a double bot-tom with water-tight flats, and a num-tom water-tight flats, and her of additional water-tight bulkheads so as to make the vessel unsinkable. The construction of the ship and engines Ins been under the superintendence of Mr. J. B. Cousins, of Glasgow. On leaving the ways, the vessel was named the Princess Victoria by Mrs. Archer Baker, of London, wife of the European

Measures Greater Than

Crow's Nest.

TREAL'S GREAT PERIL Another life-saving device invented by Mr. Watson is a wheel guard, which was also designed whilst in the East su-perintending the Toronto cars with his IS ORGANIZED

fenders. He claims that his wheel guard is constructed on a principle which is a radical departure from any thing ever contrived; this in spite of the old saying that there is nothing new under the sun. This wheel guard is sim-British Columbia Concern Claim ple in construction and is entirely automatic, having no connection with the woodwork of the car body.

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San Domingo.

French Members Refuse Authorization of Carthusian Monks.

Paris, March 26.—The Chamber of Deputies today completed its programme regarding the male religious orders Raiph Smith's Suggested Leadwhich applied for authorization to re-main in France, by refusing by a vote

of 338 to 231 the application of the Car-thusian monks, who were separated from the other orders as forming a class apart, being employed in manufacturing cordial.

THE CUP CHALLENGER.

Glasgow, March 26.—The cup chal-lenger was berthed alongside the Sham-rock II., which gave the spectators a fine opportunity of noting the great dif-ference in the designs of the two yachts. The challenger appears to have a longer mast than the Shamrock I., but the difference in the designs of here a longer The Trades and Labor Council held laid on the table pending inquiry into the eligibility of this union to represendifference is slight that it is almost im-perceptible from the shore, the Sham-rock III.'s mainsail alone weighs 2,800 tation, the council having decided re cently against affiliating unions without national or international connection Meantime Messrs, Arthur Bulley, John Woodruff, Edgar Ashton and E. J. Eld

before the council and asked the dele-gates to give their support to the U. B. of R. E. in their fight against the C. P. R.

A committee was appointed to get up some form of entertainment, the pro-ceeds of which to go to the striking em-ployees of the C. P. R. residents of the

Ar. Ladd spoke about harbor commis-esties will arrive at Dalkeith Palace, the seat of the Duke of Buccleuch, six miles from Edinburgh, May 11, and will remain until May 15. LIBERAL COUP would be under the control of the De-partment of Marine and Fisheries. The council, by resolution, endorsed the pro-posal to have the harbor, of Victoria **PROVES FIASCO** placed under the control of harbor com

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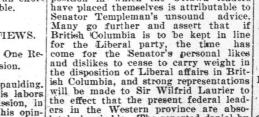
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Business Transacted at the Adjourned Meeting Held Last Night

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ney Heald to represent the Retail Cherks' Association. Mr. Garnham, of Vancouver, appeared

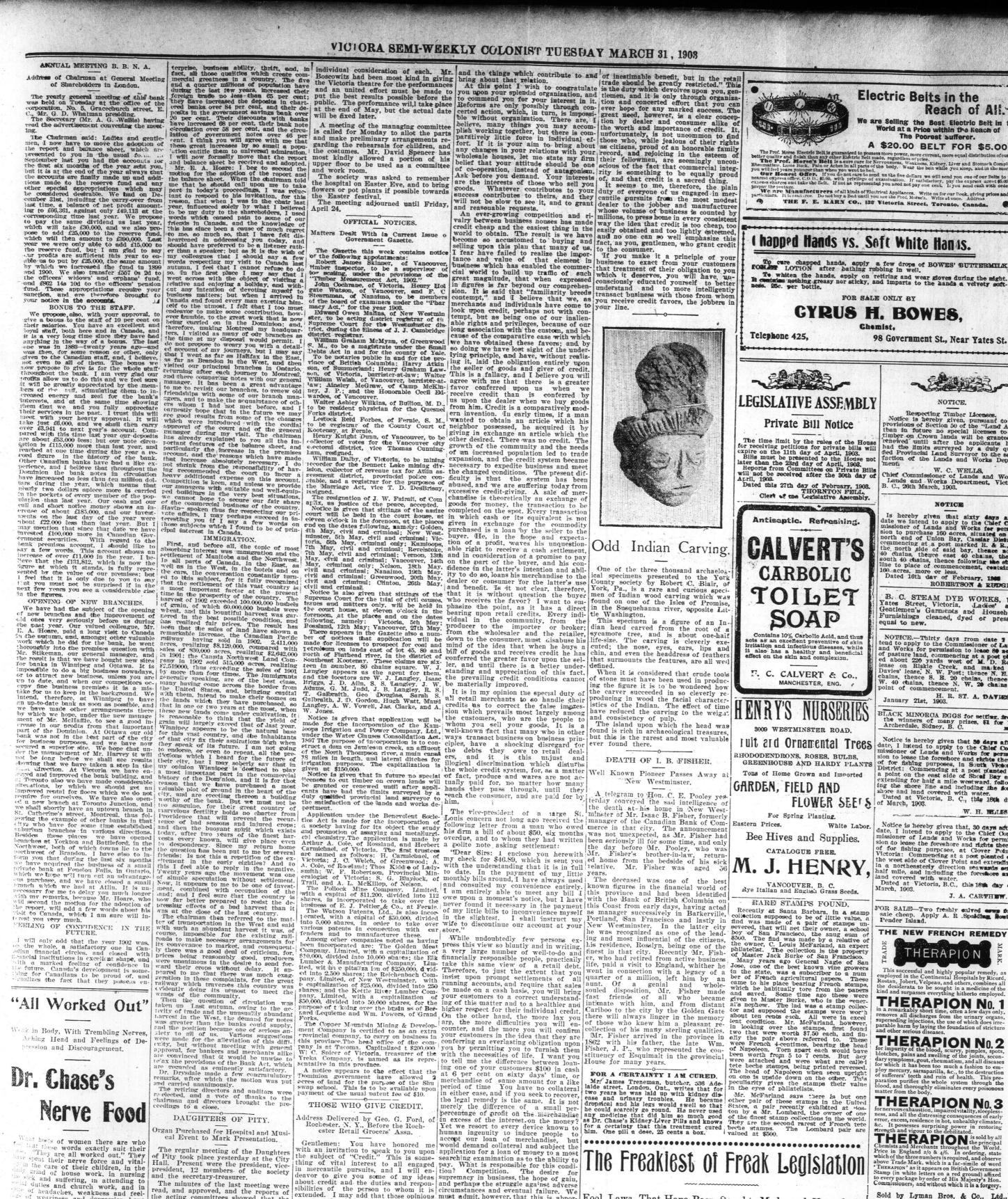
o'clock. Mr. Ladd spoke about harbor commis-

missioners. The committee appointed to take the initiative steps in the formation of a building trades council, made a report

Toronto, March 26.-Considerable amusement is aroused in political circles Royal Jubilee hospital, protesting against here over the failure of the attempt to foist Ralph Smith upon the Liberals of British Columbia as their provincial The council endorsed a workman

# VICTORA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST TUESDAY MARCH 31, 1903

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NOTICE.—Thirty days from date I in-tend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease 80 seres of pasture land, commencing at a post plac-ed about 220 yards west of M. D. Ross' lease on Riskie Creek, and marked H. Davies' lease, N. W. Post: thence N. El 40 chains, thence S. El 20 chains, thence S. W. 40 chains, thence N. W. 20 chains to point of commencement. January 21st, 1903.

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W. H. HLLIS.

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BLACK MINORCA EGGS for setting, from the winners of many prizes, \$1 for 18. Archerdale, Sidney, B. C.

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uch better than it has been for My nerves were weak and ex-led. I could not sleep at nights and suffered very much from severe hervous headaches. This medicine seemed to be exactly what I needed, as it has freed me of these distressing pumping."

cal Event to Mark Presentation. The regular meeting of the Daughters of Pity took place yesterday at the City Hall. Present were the president, vice-president, 12 members of the society and the secretary-treasurer. house work, in nursing and the secretary-treasurer.

tck and suffering, in attending to duties and church work, and in of headaches, weakness and feel-The minutes of the last meeting were read, and approved, and the reports of the acting committees showed that the purchase of a new organ had been f weariness and depression have there is a limit to human possimade, and would be presented to the hospital, and first used for divine ser-vice, on Palm Sunday. A special musidites and sooner or later there must time a day of reckoning. With some takes the form of nervous collapse and distribution with others contained formula cal programme will be arranged for the

tration, with others serious feminine occasion. The visitors for the month re-ported the purchase of hassocks, and orders set in and often there are he need for more cushions, with denim onths and years of helplessness covers. A further report was tendered of estimates for neat wooden foot rests for the male wards, and these were ordered. It was decided to leave the purchase of the cushions until next But why neglect the health until the airty is so far depleted? Dr. Chase, woman's friend, has put within the

which restores wasted nerves and builds onth. The very kind offer of Mr. Youngheart (Professor Blitz) to give an entertain-ment in aid of the ladies working funds for the hospital, was next discussed. A full account of Professor Blitz appeared in contradiction of the ladies of the second sec Nerve Food is, on account of its mild gentle action, especially suited to needs of women. It supplies the y with an abundance of pure. rich, with an abundance of pure. rich, iving blood and puts new vigor into

in yesterday's Colonist. Ha lately gave one for the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Vancouver hospital, netting for them the sum of \$600. The matter was referred to the Woman's Auxiliary, asking their interest and support in the matter,, with most grateful thanks to Professor Blitz. The proposed entertainment, based up-on "Alice in Wonderland," was next enthusiastically discussed, and excellent reports made regarding the interest and kindness of friends able and willing to help in its success. The society was asked to remember that it was again

mptoms." Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a hox. six boxes for \$2.00, at all dealers, or Edmansoa. Bates & Co., Toronto.

Gentlemen: You have honored me with an invitation to speak to you upon the subject of "Credit." This is some-the subject of "Credit." This is some-substruction of the person to whom it is about. credit and the duties and respon-tor give you some of my ideas about. credit and the duties and respon-sibilities of the person to whom it is about. credit and the duties and respon-sibilities of the person to whom it is about. credit and the duties and respon-tor signature of the person to whom it is a staple one, it differs from yours, and on that account, I shall hope that nothing I may say may be considered personal. The conditions, however, ob-taining in the business with which I am connected, are so similar to those in your is a credit in general, and of what seems to me to be the real. relations between the wholesale house and its customer, the wholesale hous the the the house and the pro

to me to be the real relations between be reduced, and the profits of merchan-the wholesale house and its customer, The ideal business is organized upon the basis of no losses from bad debts.

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To Recognize Purity. Adulteration has grown to such a

fine art, that it is almost impossible for a woman now-a-days to detect the false from the true; but a chemical analysis will always detect adulteration. Prof. W. Hodgson Ellis, Official Analyst to the Dominion Government, after a number of analyses, reports that "Sunlight Soap is a pure and well-made soap." Try Sunlight Soap-Octagon Barnext wash day, and you will see that

Prof. Ellis is right. No one should know better than he.

ester Retail Grocers' Assn. Gentlemen: You have honored me would demand collateral and subject the The Freakiest of Freak Legislation

Fool Laws That Have Been Sought, Made and Unmade in

Some of the State Legislatures in the American Republic to the South of Us.

The number of impractical fads

The number of impractical fads written into bills and presented for na-tional or state action seems to be on the increase. Freaks of legislation there al-ways have been, but what may be thought of such measures as the follow-ing being presented in all seriousness in this year of the twentieth century, 1903?

basis of no losses from bad debis. Those losses come, however, to every merchant selling on credit. To maintain a fair margin of profit, that merchant is eventually compelled to add to the sell-Unit

merchant selling on credit. To maintain a fair margin of profit, that merchant is eventually compelled to add to the sell-ing price of the article he sells a certain percentage to make good this loss. This is true of every merchant, from the pro-ducer down to the retail dealer who sells the article to the consumer, and the pity is that this same consumer does not realize who pays for it in the end, or comprehend the fact that through his indifference to business obligations, he adds eventually to the cost of the very 'food and fuel, clothing, and shelter he enjoys. I would not have you think that I advocate doing away with the credit system. This would be an impos-sibility. We could not transact our busi-ness without it "Judicious eredits are

THELD AND FLOWER SEE! S District: Commencing at a post planted at a point on the east side of Shoal Bay and extending for half a mile westward. fodlow-ing the shore inte and including the fore-shore and land covered with water. Dated at Victoria, B. C., the 18th day.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date. I intend to apply to the Chief Oom-missioner of Lands and Works for permis-sion to lease the foreshore and rights there-of for fishing purposes, at Clover Point. Victoria: Commencing at a post planted en the west side of Clover Point and extending in a northeasterly direction scawands erro-half mile, and including the foreshore and land covered with water. Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 18th day as March, 1003.

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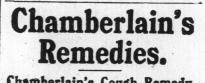
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and the coal company management have given the men until this evening to decide, and propose to bring in outsiders if the men will not return to work. In case this is done there is likely to be victoria. To be prepared for any emer-gency, it has been deemed advisable to sk for the presence of a detachment of he Northwest Mounted Police at this rupture, and in view of this, the gov-rupture, agent has wired the facts to

point. Accordingly a squad of 50 men has been applied for and granted.

The conciliation committee is still here endeavoring to effect a settlement. The conciliation committee at a meet ing of miners told them that if they

printed the evidence they had got upon oath the public sympathy would not be with the miners, but with the coal

The miners held another meeting yes terday to consider the settlement and to vote again. The vote was thirty-five o go to work, and one hundred and thirty-five to stay out.

The feeling among the men here that their interests have been sacrif to the betterment of the men at Michel and Morrissey, as at those two places the men practically got what they asked for. The foreigners of Coal Creek are the most determined to stay out. They were satisfied when the strike took place, and cannot understand going back without some increase. It is thought, they will never agree to the cut of five cents a ton. They are suspicious of the English-speaking miners lest they return

One of the features of the voting has been the small percentage of union men who have taken an interest in it. This has been attributed to a feeling among many that their executive had the au-thority to deal with the matter, and that

they should not be interfered with. A sprinkling of Socialists among the miners are against a settlement, and have had quite an influence upon the

THE MACHINE



## Throws Light on Ways and Means.

Montreal, March 27 .- In the police in-

vestigation, some interesting evidence was contributed by ex-Chief Phaneuf

westigation, some interesting evidence was contributed by ex-Chief Phanerd, of the provincial inland revenue police. He was placed on the stand to testify that it was the custom to allow saloon keepers to keep open after hours when anything particular was going on. He word saloons to remain open on election days to oblige certain people.
 FAMOUS RACER SOLD.
 Siever Sells Sceptre For Price Supposed to Be \$100,000.
 London, March 27.-R. S. Siever has sold his famous race horse Sceptre to make on the ir of Lord Burton. The price was not divulzed. Mr. Siever that spear nefused an offer of \$150,000 for the horse from W. J. Vandarbilt, but it is probable that he does not get more than \$100,000 how.

Steveston owing to lack of telephone communication, and that the Chamber should take up the subject with the tele-phone company. This was referred to the transportation committee A vote of thanks was passed to the retiring president and the meeting them

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ONE MORE STRIKE ENDED. Oshawa, March 27.—The strike of the employees of McLaughlin carriage fac-tory deckared February 16, has ended. he men returning to work on the old

New Smomer Saits, \$8.00, \$10.00,

\$12.00 and \$15.00. B. Williams & Co.

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toria Was Coaling. Murderers Summarily Executed By Armed Squad of Chilian Gunboat.

able, in fact, on the Coast—a handso English setter; and a couple of we ago it strayed away from Mr. Uppe residence. He inserted advertisements in both the local newspapers offering a reward for its return and warning any person against harboring it.

A friend told him that perhaps dog was in the pound. Mr. U thought that might be correct, and

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