

THIRD OF ISLANI ST. VINCENT SUFFERED

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MORE THAN MARTINIQUE

Scientist Thinks Fort de France Is In bers of the original Atlantic shipping combine profess utter indifference as to Wall as Far as Menzies Danger From a Tidal

whether or not new projects materialize, and declare frankly that such competi-Wave. tion would not be formidable. More than one of the lines now men-

tioned as in the combine were off the Morgans and refused by them. New York, June 7.-Captain Barry, of New York, June 7.—Captain Barry, of the cruiser Dixie, just returned from Dempster & Co., who is supposed to be bearing supplies to the volcano victims one of the most prominent movers in the in the West Indies, said regarding con- new combine, said to-day to a represenditions in the islands: could not make any statement at pres

"Conditions are not as bad on Marent. tinique as on St. Vincent because on Martinique the people are fairly well supplied with everything, and there is danger in future eruptions. Only a

small area of twelve square miles has Officials From Chinese Embassy Will been devastated. But on St. Vincent destruction extends over a third of the island. Plantations, orchards and every-

New York, June 9.-Among the pas thing have been ruined, and the means of subsistence been taken away from sengers who arrived to-day on the them, and thousands have been left in need of some kind of support." Of the scientific results of the Dixie's Von Witzleben, German army officers, steamer Barbarossa from Bremen were

expedition, Prof. I. S. Russell, of the who have been sent by 'the Kaiser' to University of Michigan, said: "The overheated rock bursting against the Foint; and also Sheih Yen Shoon and water near the base of the mountain caused superheated steam and burst the | Tsin Tib, of the Chinese embassy, at London, who are going to Vancouver to mountair

Prof. Hill, who investigated the out- investigate Chinese imigration. break for the government, said: "Months will be required for the final scientific We have had an eminently decisions. satisfactorily trip. The rocks and vol-canic matter which we have collected

must be cut into sections and analyzed before we can give extended opinions for publication.

publication." Prof. Hill advocates the establishment of scientific observation stations in the Caribbean district for the determination of, the imminence of volcanic eruption so that human life may be saved—a scientific institution easily and economi-cally founded and maintainied. "It thus Pelee will source and ensuits to

cally founded and maintained. "I think Pelee will smoke and remain active for months," said Prof. Russell. "Ip probably will be a case of Vesurius again. I hardly think Pelee will smoulder and blow up in one gigantic explacion I beliave it will exited down the said to have resulted from insults to two women who were passing the camp of the laborers. Pistols were used, but which side began the shooting is not clear. The Italians, it is said, had been drinkexplosion. I believe it will quiet down and gradually die away. A new lake Mrs. Roberg, Mr. and Mrs. Marcotte and The Italians, it is said, had been drinkand gradually die away. A new lake will form in the crater, tropical verdure will grow where there is now nothing but black gray ash. The people will build new villages and towns at its foot. Roberg and Marcotte understood the in-Roberg and Marcotte understood the in-the two in the superior of the laborers made disrespectful remarks about the women. hold their holiday picnics on its summit and Pelee will remain quiet for probably pistol shot was fired and immediately

fifty or sixty years. ^{4'}There should at least be a seismo-ing ceased for a time, and witnesses say "There should at least be a science ing ceased for a time, and the analy build-graph on every volcano-an instrument some laborers ran into the camp build-which records the tremors of the earth, ing and one of them fired three charges It was operated by the Chinese cen- from a shotgun. Each shot brought turies ago. The instrument would give down a man, Roberg, Marcotte and Way-

turies ago. The instrument would give the people ample warring. The seismo-graph at Vesuvius for thirty-five years has diffet stiffactory and valuable work. There is absolutely no occasion the police station for investigation. **Resolution Urging Dominion Govern-**the police station for investigation. **ment to Readjust the Tariff** curred at St. Pierre. don't think Fort de France is in St. Paul, Minn., June 9.-As a result much danger from the volcano, but I do of the injuries sustained in last even think she is in danger from a tidal wave. ing's riot A. Roberg died to-day. The

think she is in danger from a tidal wave. ug's riot A. Roberg died to-day. The In volcanic districts these tidal waves others injured will probably recover.

wates Mothe Rouge is finely situated, as it is built on a high ridge. It is about LITTLE BRAVES.-Old thme a quarters abox "Purgers" are quitting the field in whole battalions. Dr. Agnew's Little Pills at 10 cents a vial are driving them out at all points. Because they act gently, more effectively, never pain... and are easy to take. Sick Headache succumbs to one dose... Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-Giv Salem, Ogn., June 9.-Two desperate the only town in for assault and robbery, escaped from the penitentiary this morning after killing three guards, Frank Ferrell, a shop guard, and S. R. Long and Re. There is a shop ers. Harry Tracey, sentenced to situated." 20 years, and David Merrill, to 12 years PROPOSED FAST SERVICE. Bitterness Between Boers. London Dispatch Says All Reports Con-"corning Matter Are Premature." London, June 6.—The statements which have recently appeared in the British press and which forecasted the formation of an all-British shipping eom-bination, seem to be open to grave doubts. Judging from careful inquiries made by the Associated Press in the Bloemfontein, Orange River Colony. 1, and Victoria Lodge, No. 17, K. of P., also Maple Lodge, No. 15, K. of P., from PRESIDENT'S GIFT. ADMINISTRATOR SWORN IN. June 9.- A strong contrast to the good Duncan station, attended in a body, Bro. feeling between Beer and British is the E. P. Nathan, of Victoria Lodge, No. 17. The Pope Pleased With Present From Ottawa, June 9:-Sir Henry Strong, bitterness existing between the burghers Chief Justice of Canada, has been sworn in administrator of the Dominion; acting prelate, conducted the service for President. who are surrendering under the peace the K. of P. terms and those Boers who surrendered The following acted as pallbearers: E. uring the absence of Lord Minto in London, June 9 .- A dispatch to the during the campaign. When the Boer | England. He took the oath from Justice H. Henly, T. Elford, I Grathwohl W Pall Mail Gazette from Bome says the leaders came to Bleenfontein previous Sedgewick. Bartly, L. Hafer and C. Wenger. the Associated Bress in the the point of a pistol, to permit the two and would heither purchase nor manufac-ture Canadian lead. American duty was Pope was highly delighted with Presi- to the conclusion of peace, they curtly made by the Associated Bress in the dent Roosevelt's gift, a complete set of refused to shake hands with those who DEATH OF A PIONEER. nost all of what has so far been puint ed is not only premature, but inspired, efter hour mounded improved of the Canadian duty about \$5 per tor the latter's works, and confirms the re- had previously surrendered. The general most all of what has so far been plant ed is not only premature, but inspired, and its purpose is to assist towards the realization of the project, which is as visionary as before. The circumstantiality with which these published reports have been adorned contrasted strangely with the statt-ments of those without whose support port that the Pontiff issued orders that belief is that relations between these William Andean, a Well Known Wie-Ask healthy torian. Succumbs to Paralysis: Ask . osaios of St. Peter's and the Vatican two classes will be bitter for a long time. nitted the President, with his be trans what she William Andean, one of the old ninnthanks. These mosaics are magnificent Balfour's Denial. woman eers, died of paralysis at the Jubilee specimens of this branch of art and are would 11 London, June 9 .- The suggestion that for and she would tell hospital last night. He was suddenly n.ade at the Vatican workshops, Lord Kitchener, with the connivance of stricken with the disease while conversthe government, entered into a secret you that the choicest diamonds in the world could not buy it. What use for diamond rings to emphasize the shrunken ing with a friend some three weeks are compact with the Boers to induce them FAST STEAMING. but up to last Monday considerable hope material. To bring this about a rea to surrendered, was denied by the govwas entertained of his recovery. On two revolvers. tile. Even the cardinal point upon instment of the tariff was necessary. He ernment leader, A. I. Balfour, in the House of Commons to-day. Mr. Balfour declared that so far as the government that day, however, complications resultwhich these published stories wert hung, namely, the utilization of Cana-Kron Prinz Wilhelm Averaged 23.53 did not think such an adjustment would, SATURDAY'S BASEBALL. ing from an injury received years ago secessarily raise the price to the con-sumers. Robert Munro, of Montreal, in Knots an Hour Across Atlantic. fingers, or earrings to light up the checks hollowed by in the mines set in, and he gradually dian subsidies, seems to be watrue. In was aware no pledges and no assurances were given by Lord Kitchener, which had Vancouver Citizens Dissatisfied at Umface of recent remarks on this inatter, by J. Israel Tarte, Canadian minister. sank. Plymouth, Eng., June 9 .- The North seconding the resolution, referred to the pire's Anti-Victoria Decisions. German Llodys steamer Knon Prinz | not been published. Wilheling which sailed from New York, The colonial secretary, Jeseph Cham-Deceased left Bristol, England, some anomaly of the position. All the Health is the first requisite sixty years ago, and settled in Omtario. In '49 he joined in the California rush, and later went to the Ballarat gold fields, of public works, the Associated Press ha Wilheling which sailed from New York, June 3rd, arrived here this afternoon after a passage of 5 days 11 hours and 32 minutes to Eddystone light, at an average speed of 23.53 knots per hour, which is the best eastward record for speed thus far made across the Atlan-stic. consumed in Canada was imported, while to womanly happiness. General ill-health in women has its ori-Vancouver, June 9 .- Burns, catcher: all lead produced in Canada was ship-ped out. They were thus paying directbeen informed that Lord Strathcond and Nicholls, pitcher, and Lent, outfielder, have been signed by Assistant Manager nt Royal, high commissioner for Cangin in local womanly diseases. Cure the diseases of the delicate and, returning to Canada, took part in ly at both ends. As a large consumer of lead he felt that the tariff was sadly ada, had received no proposition with re-Tulk, of the Vancouver baseball team the Fraser river excitement in 73. spect to Canadian subsidies. So far as the spirit commissioner knows the offer womanly organism and the gen-eral health is perfectly restored. in 'Frisco, and will replace almost all the local men on the team here. Vancouver citizens have expressed de-in favor of the resolution which was Deceased leaves two sisters, one of whom is Mrs. Woodruff, of this city. Canadian government of subsidies, The remarkable benefits ex-perienced from the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription are due to this medicine's perwhile still open, has not been negotiated in favor of the resolution, which was tic. cided dissatisfaction at the ampire's anti-CRANGELOWER ROAD unanimously adopted. The conference came to an end this afternoon by the vote Such negotiations might be made subject. An act of the Imperial parlia-ment, he added, was required before the Victoria decisions during Saturday's direct to Ottawa, but it would be curious MANY ARE MISSING. game, and another umpire will be em Will Remain Open Untit Thursday at if Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal. on the Montreal board of trade propo fect cures of womanly diseases. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflamployed in the return match with Viconstitution could be suspended. in his dual position of Canadian high commissioner and a large holder of shares that an annual appropriation be made Several Small Boats Caught in Heavy Least-Rule Nish Granted. toria in the Dominion budget for Imperial de-Harry Huxon, rancher, Gambier Ist-OGILVIE STOCK. of the Canadian Pacific railway, were Squall. mation and ulceration and cures female weakness. fence, to be expended as governme and, is supposed to have been drowned on Saturday. His boat, overturned, was picked up the day after he left Vancou-The Craigflower road question has again ignorant of the occurrence. may direct. The motion was carried by Boston, Mass., june 9.-The harbor Montreal, June 9 .- The Bank of Monentered the courts. Until next Thursday at Lord Rothschild, whose financial as-"It affords me great pleasure to be able to say a few words in regard to the merits of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and his 'Godden Medical a vote of 40 to 32. master's⁰ office and the police station sistance in the proposed shipping comtreal will offer for subscription on June least the disputed arterr will remain open, ver for Howe Sound, and he himself has not been heard of. the merits of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and his 'Gedden Medical Discovery, writee Mrs. Flora Arn, of Dallas, Jackson Co., Mo. "I was tempted to try these medicines after seeing the effect upon my mother. At an early stage of married life I was greatly bothered with painful peri-ods, also a troublesome drain which tendered me very weak and unfit for work of any kind. I became so thin there was nothing left of me but skin and bone. My husband became alarmed and got me a bottle of 'Fa-wordte Prescription." After he saw the wonderful effects of that one he got up there was no more pain. and I be-gas to gain in flesh very rapidly." "Favorite Prescription " makea weak women strong. sick women 'A Shortage. along the water front were besieged to- 10th \$1,000,000 of 6 per cent, first mortbine would almost certainly be asked, and the city's legal representatives will day by "anxious persons inquiring for gage gold bonds on the Ogilvie Flour has not heard a word of the combine, The Toronto Methodist conference then have to show why the by-law should friends who went out in small craft yes-terday and had not returned when a interest from June 1st, and also \$1,600,finds a shortage of young men entering with the exception of what he has seen not be quashed. In the meantime, under MEXICAN COFFEE. the ministry. The deficit is laid to the in the newspapers, and these reports the rule nisi granted by Mr. Justice Drake heavy squall swept over the harbor last evening. More than 20 persons were stock at the same price. The subscripfact that some years ago the poncy was appears to discredit. Baring Bros., who to discourage young men entering the evening. More than missing this morning. in Chambers on Saturday morning, there will be no fence making, and the by-law is The Dominion Government Has Reintimately connected with mercantion list will close on June 12th. Appli-cations will be received at the branches tile finance, entirely discredit the possiduced the Duty. Inoperative. billty and advisability of British the filling up of western circuits, they oppo The rule was granted on an application by FATAL FIRE. of the Bank of Montreal and Royal Bank are lacking. sition to the United States combine Mr. Luxton, of the firm of Davie, Pooley & Mexico City, June 9.-The department of Canada. One of the leading figures in the Eng-For London Town. Luxton, representing the Esquimalt Water-works Company, whose mains are laid along One Person Killed at Saratoga, N. Y .of foreign relations has received notice lish business world, whose name ranks from the Mexican consul-general in Can-ada that the Canadian government has steamship Parisian, which sails in the LEAVING FOR STATES. Eight Are Missing. with that of the Rothschilds, said to-day: the road in dispute. The grounds urged 'I have not heard a word which makes me think this British project is other conceded a considerable reduction on the morning, has a long list of passengers than a visionary one. If it materialized, duty on coffee imported from this courwere the same as advanced some years ago, Saratoga, N. Y .- June 9.- One person Copenhagen, June 9.-Emigration from this port to the United States is assumthat the road was a public thoroughfa was killed, three injured persons are in it would not have the support of the try: Coffees were formerly 10 cents a many noted Canadians never crossed the an hospital and eight are reported miss-best financial circles of England. It is sack, and are now one cent. The Can-Atlantic together. Besides the caronahad been so for forty years, and that they ing increasing proportions. The emiweak women strong. sick women were entitled to the right of way over it. grants are mostly young Swedes who are leaving for America purely on account well. Accept no substitue for On Thursday the whole question will be re-opened, and another few pages added an entirely unnecessary sten and lead adian government is showing a desire ion contingent, the list includes the Gov-ing men do not like this agitation; they to promote direct trade with this coun-depresence of a retort try. the medicine which works won-ders for weak of the more stringent military service regulations. women. to the history of the case. suggestion of a retort try. THE STELME STATE SUGAR STATE red installer all wa which

GATE MEMORIAI derstand that the statements published in the newspapers are quite unauthoriz-ed. The Morgans are quite undisturbed at the press reports of the projected combine, or at Mr. Tarte's speech. The information which is obviously likely to be correct, leads to the belief that abutely nothing has been accomplish BY MAYOR HAYWARD ed between the British ship owners and that there is small probability of any satisfactory basis of operation being reached. The Morgans and other mem-

against so-called American aggression.

pay twenty shillings on the pound. It

s_much better that England should un-

COMING WEST

Study Immigration Matters.

FOUR WOUNDED.

Fight at St. Paul, Minn., During Which

Pistols and Shotguns Were Used.

St. Paul, Minn., June 9 .- A battle was

One Death.

against so-called American aggression. There is no necessity for such a com-bine as long as Americans are willing to

Wall as Far as Menzies Street.

were offered tative of the Associated Press that he ville street. The idea took definite shape

vement was temporarily abandoned.

An opportunity is now afforded of carry-ing out, the scheme, which is fully ex-plained in the accompanying letter from Mayor Hayward: The "Paardeberg Gate" Memorial. The "Paardeberg Gate" Memorial.

are new doing in the manner shown in the sketch. It will be noted that the steps in the cen-tre occupy the site suggested for the "Parafeberg Gate." These are new only designed for convenient use, and have no pretensions to ornamentation, but it would be quite easy, and, with an outlay entirely within our means, to add to this plan the matter be taken up now, the original pro-posal can much more readily be carried out, or it can be modified to suit the amount promised, or collected, for the purpose, and the present condition of the work ad-mits (if assurances of adequate support to the undertaking are received) of the foun-dations being enlarged and adopted for the Gate withhout loss of time and at the mini-mum of cost. In fact, if this suggestion meets with favor, it is quite possible to mark the approaching coronation festivi-ties with the ceremony of laying the founda-dit is earnestly hoped, therefore, that the presolution adopted by the citizens in a maxas meeting held at the city hall in Depeople of Victoria were stirred by the news of the heroism of our boys at Modder River, Orange Free State, in the month of February, 1900, and of how bravely so many of them gave up their lives there and elsewhere in South Africa during the progress of the war, it was felt that some-thing should be done by the citizens in the way of providing a fitting tribute to their memory, and one which should, at the same time, perpetuate, in a lasting memorial, the spiendid service they ren-dered to the Empire. It was proposed to erect a handsome or-namental stone facade on the shore line of the harbor along Belleville street, im-mediately in front of the grounds of the parliament, buildings, with steps leading down to the water, to be known as the "Paardeberg Gate." Plans were prepared of the memorial, and everyone pronounced it to be admirable in conception and de sign. But ft will also be remembered with re-

The cut which appears below represents the Paardeberg gate memorial which it is proposed to construct on the shore line of the harbor clong Belle-ville street. The idea took definite shape plans were prepared and an estimate of the cost obtained, it was found that too great a sum would be required, so the movement was temporarily abandoned.

CHAS. HAYWARD.



Washington is signing the capitulation of Fort Necessity. Find the Indian Half-King and Queen Aliquippa

MORLEY'S SPEECH NORTHERN SHIP IN PORT. Says Time is Opportune for Union of the Boscowitz and Tees Return With Liberals. Small Passenger Lists-A Boat. London, June 7 .- Speaking at Edining Fatality. burgh under the auspices of the Scottish Liberal Association, John Morley, Lib-Both the Tees and the Boscowitz, of cral, the former chief secretary for Ire-land, announced that now the war was The Tees returned on Saturday afterthe northern fleet, are in port to-day. over the time was opportune for a union of the Liberals on the old foundation of noon, and the opposition steamer early of the Liberals on the old foundation of peace, economy and reform. He pinned this morning. Both had small passen-his faith to the leadership of Sir Henry ger lists, there being about nine ar-Campbell-Bannerman announced his rivals on the Tees for the three on the adhesion to Home Rule for Ireland, and Boscowitz. The principal news received denounced the grain tax, which he pre- by either is that of the upsetting of an licted foreshadowed the abandonment Indian canoe containing six natives and the drowning of three in the Kitimat of free trade. river last week. The accident was caused through a freshet, the canoe hav-SAILORS DROWNED. ing come in collision with a quantity of Whaleback Steamer Sunk in Less Than driftwood coming down stream. The canoe was turned over, and as stated three of its occupants were lost. Up a Minute After Collision. Duluth, Minn., June 7.-The whale-back steamer Wilson, Capt. Cameron, had not been recovered. and the wooden steamer George G. Had-ley, Capt. Fitzgerald, collided just out-The day following the departure of the Boscowitz from Port Simpson the side Duluth canal to-day. The Wilson steamer Hazelton was to leave for the sank in less than a minute. The Hadley Skeena on her fourth trip of the season. made a run for the beach and reached there just in time. The life-saving crew Was completed without incident. On picked up several members of the Wil- her return voyage she had ten passenson's crew, but several arc known to gers. A couple of miners who have have been drowned. None of the mem-bers of the night crew escaped. Boscowitz. All the canneries along the Skeena POLITICIAN'S SUICIDE. Left Dinner Table and Shot Himself were preparing for the opening of the which time it is expected a good run of POLITICIAN'S SUICIDE. in the Head. spring salmon will be on. The fish were running fairly plentifully prior to the New York, June 7.-Excusing himself sailing of the Boscowitz, but only the for a moment from the dinner table, at Claxton and the Herman cameries were ARE GIVING UP GUNS which were seated his wife, his two sons and two guests who had been in-vited to spend the evening. Fredericks Leland, a prominent politician, went to his room and with no apparent metive . Among the passengers on the Tees shot himself in the head, dying almost were Miss Clark, the school teacher at Surrendered by the Boers in Port Simpson, Mrs. Good and child and Mr. Hickey, a fur buyer for the Hudinstantly. Two Days. WIPED OUT BY LANDSLIDE. sen Bay Company. Vladikavkaz, North Caucasia, Russia, GEO KOENIG'S FUNERAL June 7.-The village of Cambulata, in a

Markdale, Ont.; deputy, grandy master, Wm. Galbraith, Montreal; grand chap-London, June 9.-Lord Kitchener, i nountain pass of the Eruch range, has Remains Interred Yesterday Afternoon Toronto, June 6 .- At the afternoon ses Toronto, June 6.—At the afternoon ses-size yesterday of the conference of boards of trade, A. S. Goodeve, of Rossland, new call the government be urged up on to readjust the tariff on imported lead predicts so as to encourage the de-velopment of mining, smelting and refin-ing of lead, and the establishment of various manufactures of lead within the Daminian. Mr. Goodeve referred to the are of frequent occurrence. They are Services By Rev. H. J. Woods. GUARDS SHOT been destroyed by a landslip. A large caused by a sudden upheaval of the sea bottom. In case of such an upheaval rent suddenly appeared in the mountain, The remains of the late George Koenig Fort de France would probably be wiped out ib 46 assafety position from tidal on to readjust the tariff on imported lead products so as to encourage the de-velopment of mining, smelting and refinwhich shortly afterward topped over on Two Prisoners Escape After Killi The inhabitants escaped, the neighboring farms. The inhabitants escaped, the secaped of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Com-Three Men.

No rock appeared with miles of the place. Two is indicated at the spot diep soundings are sho officer was at the whe Butter, one of the margators, In speaking of the d Butler said this morn steamer was going fu seemed to strike on a pir which breaking off with the ship gave away, a stern to pass over wit This is the only way in account for the ship stri ner she did, for she dra more aft than forward, the stern. It was a great surpl Casey as also to Captain found at once that th pretty hadly injured, bu has a false bottom, and The forward compartme water, and before procee age south the ship was certain as nearly as pos amount of damage she The lady passengers a Mrs. Casey and a few landed at Fulford hard were picked up by the of Nanaimo. After an inspection

VICTORIA STR

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months. The Victoria is an iron tons, and was taken over Hoyt, of San Francisco plying in the coal trade for R. Dunsmuir & Son

> CASE OF SMAL Misfortune accompani the first steamer at Daws lakes. From informathrough the arrival of morning it is learned the White Horse is now tie kon metropolis with one of smallpox among her tw mengers she brought fro Particulars of the trouble,

not he learned at Skagw Amur sailed for Victoria.

Wednesday last with but pers aboard, and her offic of the mere ifact.

The expected crowd.

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Orange Grand Lodge. Leaving for London. Niagara ; Falls, June 6 .- Then Grand Orange Lodge of British North America elected the following officers to-day: Grand master, R. T. S. Sproule, M. F.,

4 34 in

amount. Fortunately the city council, by the exer-

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1902.

To the Editor :- It will be remembered that when the patriotic emotions of the people of Victoria were stirred by the news

> and swinging in mid air as ly fought and climbed for fought and climbed struggle did not last long. active that he was, William the cliff, and was safe." News from Dawson repo first of the scow fleet. nut 15 craft, has reached that p tons of freight. According to the schedule 5th for Koyukuk river, trai passongers to the Rock Is

Enlif TO VICTORIA TIMES, TUISDAY, JUNE 10, 1902. 3 Suste will sail on the 18th and transfer A party of about 30 came down later on Schielien, Mrs. W. Williams and Mrs. VICTORIA STRUCK A TRIP TO IRONDALE. WISH. Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription WOMAN'S the Sybil, but they were able to go by T. N. Ward, boat all the way." to the Seattle, bound for Bergman. establishes regularity, dries unhealthy drains, heals inflammation and ulcera-The Dawson was to have started Where British Columbia's Raw Material lown the river on June 4th from White A BIG PORTAGE. Is Converted Into United States AN UNMARKED ROCK tion and cures female weakness. It Horse, and the Canadian was to have followed with 112 soldiers bound for cures headache, backache, nervousness, sleeplessness and other consequences The task of moving the big steamer Product. Which Happily Was Not Capt. John McLeod, of the steamer North Star overland from the Kootenay "Word comes from Atlin that there is a shortage of men in that camp," says the Skagway Alaskan. "W. A. MacKay, of the traffic department of White Pass & Yukon, received word yesterday for bine the department of White Pass & Yukon, received word yesterday for bine the saddest wish that was ever born in a BADLY DAMAGED IN and Fort Steele, British Columbia, Since band enlivened the proceedings with woman's heart or breathed from her connot express what I suffered, I sought Skagway, June 4th. 1902. three deckhauds for the Scotia, plying on Atlin lake. In the letter to Mr. Mac-Kay asking for the mon, H. M. Price, Sir,-We, the undersigned TRINCOMALI CHANNEL the Canadian Pacific railway built into cheerful music, and an excellent lunch lips. Yet that was Mrs. Dickson's relief among the medical profession and Atlin lake. In the letter to Mr. Mac-Kay asking for the mon, H. M. Price, purser of the Gleaner, who received the dispatch at Carliboo from the Scotia, states that there are not sufficient mea hydraulic concerns. The searcity of labor, he sars, applies to hearly all lines of work." VANCOUVER'S "COMPLACENUX." Was On Her Way to Victoria When Accident Occurred Yesterday Afternoon-Notes While taking a midway passage the other in port. The collier at tays: "What is known as the upper started a methor in port. The fact that you have been at your to grapher that satisfaction which is only to day to day to the rest. The fact that you have been at your to grapher that satisfaction which is only to day to the rest. The fact that you have been at your to grapher that satisfaction which is only to day to the rest. The fact that you have been at your to grapher the shores with tracks muthor of the shores with tracks muthor at that satisfaction which is only to day to the rest. 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The vessel was en route here to complete her crew before proceeding north to Dutch harbor with her big cargo of the shores with tracks running to Dutch harbor with her big cargo of the water there will be no to dutch were proceeding north to Dutch harbor with her big cargo of the water there will be no to dutch were proceeding north to Dutch harbor with her big cargo of the water there will be no to dutch were proceeding north to Dutch harbor with her big cargo of the water there will be no to dutch were position you are placed that those to dutch were placed that the were placed that the place you were lief for suffering but death. Mrs. Dickson Find the Indian fuel. It was about 2.30 o'clock when the accident occurred. The weather was among Victoria shipping men preciate your efforts as fully as we do at pounds of oats, valued at \$55,\$55. The There are two substantial wharves, and sums up the change in herself by saying that SHIP IN PORT. fine and the sea perfectly calm. The after her cure she was like a new woman She course followed was in mid-channel could eat and sleep and ees Return With where the chart indicates a uniformity do all her own work of depth and a clear unobstructed path Lists-A Boat. which before had been No rock appeared within about two impossible. Mrs. Dennis best expresses the miles of the place. Twenty-one fathoms nd the Boscowitz, of change in her condition is indicated at the spot, and all around by her gain in weight re in port to-day. deep soundings are shown. The second of sixty-one pounds, on Saturday afterofficer was at the wheel, and Captain from ninety-five pounds Butler, one of the most skilful and on steamer early to one hundred and fifty-six pounds as the careful local navigators, was pilot. In speaking of the disaster Captain had small passenresult of the use of ng about nine ar-Butler said this morning that the 'Favorite Prescripthe three on the steamer was going full speed. She tion"; a solid proof of cipal news received ned to strike on a pinnacle of a rock, her statement that since the upsetting of an which breaking off with the first blow of her cure she is "a strong, healthy woman." ing six natives and the ship gave away, and allowed the in the Kitimat stern to pass over without touching. This is the only way in which he can he accident was Thousands and tens shet, the canoe havof thousands of other account for the ship striking in the manwith a quantity of ner she did, for she draws considerabl women have been sim-They can be made well, ilarly cured. Their letters would fill a wn stream. The more aft than forward, being 23 feet by l of disease and restored to perfect volume. If you are sick as they were ver, and as stated the stern. and permanent health by the use of Dr. you can be cured as they were by the nts were lost. Up It was a great surprise to Captain Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Mrs. use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescriper left their bodies Casey as also to Captain Butler. It was ; the departure of

found at once that the steamer was pretty badly injured, but fortunately she has a false bottom, and this saved her The forward compartment flooded with water, and before proceeding on the voyage south the ship was beached to as certain as nearly as possible just what amount of damage she had sustained. The lady passengers aboard, including Mrs. Casey and a few friends, were landed at Fulford harbor, where they were picked up by the steamer City After an inspection of the ship's con

dition was made and it was found that

she could make the voyage to Victoria in

safety she was backed off and headed

15th inst., by ected a good run of e on. The fish were tifully prior to the witz, but only the nan canneries were cowitz brought a of the new season's s cases, which are er's wharf to-day. ers on the Tee school teacher at od and child and uyer for the Hud

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S FUNERAL sterday Afternoon-H. J. Woods.

late George Koenig esterday afternoon. ce from the parlors. I Furnishing Com-Services were con-Woods at the parwas a large at-

for Esquimalt full speed. She will now be discharged and placed in dock for repairs. It is not many months since the steamer was here for repairs. While on her way north from San Francisco last winter she lost her propeller and tail shaft, and her present misadventure makes her second narrow escape from disaster she has had in the last six that if plenty of marine railways are this present.

plying in the coal trade for some time for R. Dunsmuit & Some. aCARSE OF SMALLENCS. Misforting accompanie of the arrival of the strict is more time the control in the solution is some time while Horse is now tide up at the Yu-kon matrogols with one or same conse af analigosi, karoothe resonance means difference would be into the free difference with the accurited in the beam of the free difference with the accurited in the beam of the free difference with the accurited in the beam of the free difference with the accurited in the beam of the free difference with the accurited in the beam of the free difference with the accurited in the beam of the complete difference with the accurited in the beam of the complete difference with the accurited in the beam of the complete difference with the free differen and interregions with one of smalleps among her two hundred pas-sengers she brought from the outside. Particulars of the coast, and R. Byra, of this city, and R. E. and the splendid shipyard of the Fequi-mat Marine Railway at Esquinalt, all of the Fequi-of which do a good business. The only native railway situated at Vancouver as of the canneries on Rellingham Bay. vet is that owned by Victorians. SIFTON'S NARROW ESCAPE. "Fire started in the texas of the Data in the texas of the commended with the start of t yet is that owned by Victorians. Wednesday last with but three passengers aboard, and her officers heard only of the mere ifact. The expected crowd from Dawson which it was thought the Amur would steamer Clifford Sifton and she narrowbring had not reached the coast. Lower | ly escaped burning when lying at Hootabring had not reached the coast. Lower La Bange, it was stated at Skagway, was still blocked with ice, and on encount of the low water steamers could not reach their destination. Consequently the town of Skagway was exteremely midt, and on account of the dult times one of the city's newspaper publications, it is said, was going out of business. Five Rimers areas on and through the Treight business as it is conducted fat the cities on Bellingham Bay. UMATILLA CALLED SUNDAY. Steamer Umatilla arrived from San Francisco yesterday morning with 111 first class and 68 second cakin passen gers, of whom twenty of the former and second cakin passen gers, of whom Five Fingers was opened through the plit house and was to be used as a precurrent lands have been given the is to be deroutly been given the is tob been given the is to be deroutly been given the is That part of the texas in which it start: Five Fingers was opened through the liberal use of dynamice, which, after ex-ploding, is said to have permitted a great rush of water. Coget Jack Williams fired the charge, and a spectator describing the scene says that "the rocky gorge made it impensible to hear any one going 30 miles an hour. It was one wild, lunging race. Never in my life had I seen such a spectacle of grandeur, such a magnificent demonstration of nature's ressengers from Victoria J. Buckenis-tein and wife, J. W. Keller, J. P. a magnificent demonstration of nature's physical forces exerting their awful DAWSONITES AND GOLD. power. If ever there was a scene, awe Steamer Dolphin is reported to have reached Seattle on Saturday with 84 pas-sengers, about 30 of whom came from Soft uspiring in its effect on man, this was one. There being no time to lose in an effort to save Williams, we rushed up sengers, about of the miside points. Dawson and other inside points. tance came to where we could shout across to a wood camp. A man named Ebo was there, and he heard us. We told him of the predicament, and he took a rope and went to the rescue. The line was made fast, and dropped may feet over the bluff. It fell within reach of Williams and he seized it. A few sec-onds later he was dangling from tue line and swinging in mid air as he desperate. tance came to where we could shout latter are the first to come out since the Harness You can make your har-ness as soft as a glove and as tough as wire by using LURE SKA Har-mess OIL, You can iongthen its life-make is inst twice as long as is ordinarily would. and swinging in mid air as he desperate-ly fought and climbed for life. The struggle did not last long. Muscular and active, that he was, Williams soon scaled EUREKA he cliff, and was safe." the right shore of the lake." he said, "and News from Dawson reports that the a rough trip it was. We walked over Harness Oi first of the scow fleet, numbering in all swamps, crossed rivers and finally reach-15 craft, has reached that point with 225 ed Hell Gate, where the water was low. makes spor looking har-ness like now. Minde of gure, heavy bodied ell, es-pecially prepared to with-tand the weather. According to the schedule the steamer low that there was no steamer, so we Second was to sail from Dawson on June chartered the tug Hogan, which took us 5th for Koyukuk river, transferring her 20 miles up Fifty-Mile river. We walk Bold everywhere passongers to the Rock Island. The ed the rest of the way to White Horse, Hade by INPERIAL ALL CONTANT

esque and comfortable little residences

esque and comfortable little residences erected for the employees, and the whole-out of every fifty are perfectly and per-tot accept an unknown and unproved

so strongly presented by women who

same facts. "Words cannot tell what I suffered for thirteen years with uterine trouble and dragging-down pains through my hips and back," writes Mrs. John Dickson, of Grentell, Assiniboia Dist., N. W. Ter. "T can't describe the misery it was to be on my feet long at a time. I could not eat nor sleep. Often I, wished to die. Then I saw Dr. Pierce's medicines ad Then I saw Dr. Pierce's medicines ad-vertised and thought I would try them. vertised and thought I would try them. IIad not taken one bottle till I was feel-Pierce, by letter, free. All letters are ing well. After I had taken five bottles held as strictly private, and the written of Pavorite Prescription' and one of confidences of women are guarded by Golden Medical Discovery' I was like a the same strict professional privacy ob-new woman. Could cat and sleep and scived by Dr. Pierce and his staff in perness the give Dr. Pierce's Favorite' Pre-ical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. Address st modern scription a fair trial, for I know the Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

"Favorite Prescription" has the testimany of thousands of women to its complete cure of womanly diseases. Do

ORIENTAL LINERS AT OUTER WHARF. EMPRESS OF JAPAN LIES ON THE LEFT THE SHINANO MARU IN THE CENTRE AND THE TOSA MARU ON THE RIGHT.

that if plenty of marine railways are ins present. The Victoria is an iron ship of 1,507 point. Vancouver can afford to look com-the Victoria is an iron ship of 1,507 result of the rate of \$31,875.31. thons, and was taken over thy Swayne & Hacently on while Victoria blocks up the same spirit and goodwill herewith harbor space she ever did have. Marine for R. Dunsmuir & Sons.

Dickson's letter which follows is only tion, one woman's testimony to the truth of the claims made for "Favorite Prescrip-the claims made for "Favorite Prescrip-tion." But thousands of other women of "Favorite Prescription," after its

cured as she was bear witness to the "ounderful curative powers have been

Photo by Langley

benefit she will receive." Forty-Nine Women

same facts.

many beautiful r West Lodge, No. No. 17, K. of P., 15, K. of P., from ded in a body, Bro oria Lodge, No, 17, ted the service for as pallbearers: **B**. F. Grathwohl, **M**. C. Wenger, (spaces

PIONEER. Well Known Wieto Paralysis:

ne of the oldi pien-sis at the Jubilee He was suddenly ase while convers e three weeks ago, considerable hope his recovery. On mplications resulteived years ago and he gradually

ol. England. some settled in Ontario California rush. Ballarat gold fields ada, took part in neut in '63 sisters, one ... of uff, of this city. ER ROAD

Intit Thursday at ist Granted.

question has again il next Thursday at will remain open, osentatives will the by-law should neantime, under Mr. Justice Drake morning, ther , and the by-law

n an application by of Davie, Pooley & Esquimalt Water ains are laid along The grounds urged ed some years ago blic thoroughfare ars, and that they tht of way over it. question will be few pages added

ons of freight.

Port Townsend. When spoken to this morning different members were reticent as to the object of the axpedition. They will be gone two or three days, and it is understood will thereardly exploit the freight business as it is conducted fat the cities on Bellingham Bay. UMATILLIA CALLED SUNDAY. UMATILLIA CALLED SUNDAY.

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Francisco last night carrying among her Fenian invasion in 1867.

council vesterday afternoon voted \$5.-000 for the entertainment of visiting



enly to-day at Saffron Walden. He was born in 1823. CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Char Hilteteas the

FORTUNE FOR HEIRS.

Old Man Dies at Los Angeles Leaving

The finance committee of the city Saturday night for Seattle on the tug and no one can be found who knows orned restorday afternoon voted \$5.

he will represent the province at the forthcoming conference of colonial pre-HUNG IN EFFIGY.

Among those who went to the outer Police Dispersed Crowd Who Were wharf to say good-bye to Mr. Dunsmuir Pelting Image of J. P. Morgan.

were Hon. D. M. Eberts, Hon. W. C. Wells, Hon. E. G. Prior, J. Hunter, M. Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 7.-J. Pier-P. P. W. H. Hayward, M. P. P., J. Farden, M. P. P., R. Cassidy and J. A. of the streets of South Wilkesbarre this pedo boat collisions and other accidents

train at Serifie this morning, and if no and pelted the effigy with stnes, until House of Commons, showing that there delays occur he will reach New York on the police dispersed the crowd which were ho less than 110 such occurrences. Friday next. He hones to be in London numbered several hundred.

The news from Washington that Preon Saturday, June 21st. dent Roosevelt could not participate in INDIGENTION. THAT MENACE TO HUMAN HAPPINESS, pittless in its as-saults, and no respector of persons, has met its concerver in South American Nervine. This great stomach and nerve remedy stim-nlates digestion, tones the nerves, aids div-rulation, drives out impurities, dispels emacintion, and brings back the glow of perfect health. Cures hundreds of "ehronics" that have baffied physicians. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Oo.-68.

The Paris police have invited applications The South African desert for lives al-for licenses to hunt cats from the ceme-it breaks by rolling them against a stone. All responsible Drug Stores.

THE GOVERNMENT SUPPORTERS. Old Man Dies at Los Angeles Leaving \$142,000 in Cash. Los Angeles, Cal., June 7.—A fortune of \$142,000 in cash awaits the heirs of an old man who passed under the sol.

TORPEDO BOAT COLLISIONS.

London, June 7.-The frequency of pont Morgan was hung in effigy in one British torpede boat destroyer and tor-The Premier took the Great Northern After the hanging the crowd of men and boys. Was emphasized to day in a reply of Mr. After the hanging the crowd cheered Arnold Foster to a question in the in 1900 and 1901.

> bringing about an end of the strike was received here with genuine disappoint-ment. It had been strongly hoped other-wise. To-day marks the end of the fourth week of the strike, and the miners and their employers are farther apart than ever. Cook's Cotton Root Compound

No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in Victoria at

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1902.

TO ROUND OFF THE DOMINION. colony now holds to Confederation may do not believe anything of real value is

It seems ridiculous for the compara-North America.

tively insignificant island of Newfoundland to maintain her position of loneli-A COHESIVE GOVERNMENT ness and isolation when she might just as well and with great benefit to herself

be a member of what will one day beportant confederations in the world. ments of political coherence." The style ject. There are newspapers in exactly The secret of the island's maintenance the love of independence which is so characteristic of the British race. The characteristic of the British race. The Newfoundlanders would lose none of the man there is no doubt that that is the purpose of the set doubt that it is the purpose of the set doubt the set powers of self-government they so highly style of "argument" that appeals to Mr. cordance with the desires of our people prize if they became assimilated with the Dunsmuir. Possibly it is the only kind It may be the time is not propiti-Dominion. They would be more likely he can understand. From the manner in ous. There are questions of momentou to gain, because the Dominion would be in closer touch with their interests and which he "leads" the House it is fair to presume that it is. His two most faithwould have a much larger influence upon ful employees a day or two ago indulged the powers of the Empire have met, the government of the Mother Country in some five hours of this wholesome verin its relations with foreign powers, such as the United States and France. The value of these votions has head an im policy of these uations has had an im-in full, in order, we presume, to prove to the proposed law will only apply upon the fortunes of Newfoundland. Through all the trying experiences of upwards of a century the loyalty of the

fishermen and traders of this ancient derstand the position of these gentlecolony has remained robust and true. men and properly appreciate their po-Despite the baneful effects of French litical strength. As the servants of the treaties and interference on the part of Premier in the House must live, so must Canada which could not but prove erashis puppets outside of it, and after the' perating, the colonists did nothing more same manner. There remains but the than exercise the inherent rights of very slight difference that some of his in all matters calculated to be of benefit Britons to grumble and protest. Of all followers are willing to immerse them- to the Royal City. That is all right, but the grievances about which our far- selves more completely in the waters of it hardly seems necessary to misrepreeastern brethren complain the French infamy than others in order to retain his sent other places in order to advance the shore question is the one upon which favor. Those who have followed the they feel the sorest

The situation with regard to that ques- years will understand what we mean. tion is a peculiar one. It hinges on three Speaking of cohesion, does anyone sup- tural exhibition on the coast, and that treaties-Utrecht, Paris and Versailles. pose that the political combination which that show should be held in the city French fishing privileges along the shores make this province ridiculous before the true or it may not. Our contemporary of Newfoundland from Cape Bonavista on the east, northward round Belle Isle what is generally understood by respon-prove the correctness of its position. Its Strait, and down the west coast to Cape sible government possesses the elements data was false and it is reasonable to as-Riche. Only temporary buildings, neces- of permanent cohesion? The seeds of dissary for the drying of cod, were per- solution are sprouting in it already. How ceipts at the Victoria exhibition last mitted, and the French were not to win-long will Col. Prior and Mr. Martin year (including the grant from the city ter in the island. France claimed that work together after the great polar star council) were over \$21,000-not \$14,000. the privileges were exclusive. This the by which they steer their courses has These were very evenly distributed British government in theory combatted, been extinguished in an Imperial title? throughout all the days of the fair, the maintaining that the privileges were Once the preserver of the peace is re- sale of tickets on the day of the visit of only concurrent, allowing the Newfound- moved from the midst of the congrega- the Duke and Duchess of-York being lander to fish on the same shore. But tion in the caucus room there will burst but slightly in excess of the others. This the British government has maintained forth a perfect volcano of dissension, proves that as a legitimate undertaking

The Treaty of Paris ceded in full sov- the thought of the result of a general prudently and economically managed. ereignty to brance the islands of St. election; but whatever befal it will. Pierre and Miquelon, off the south not be for long these two great political coast; 5,000 French reside in St. Pierre, lions (who have been shorn of the'r and 10,000 fishermen annually come from manes) will lie down together. There shows were annual failures. Our farm-France and radiate from the islands to are many other "elements of dissolution" the Grand Banks of the south and lob- present, which will be easily understood st r areas of the west. These fishermen by anyone who takes the trouble to anreceive bounties from France equal to alyze the contents of the legislative

the market value of cod and a royalty chamber. of 50 francs a year from the Council of St. Pierre. Thus the Frenchman can

undersell his rival, and yet realise a It is, we admit, a serious matter to profit. But he has to depend on the native fisherman for bait. The French differ from such great constitutional auare not equipped to take herring, squid, thorities as the Minister of Mines, the and caplin, the bait for cod, and cannot chief adviser and practical head of the bia is increasing very rapidly and in no afford to waste part of a short season government, and the Legislature of Britgetting bait. Hence Newfoundland was ish Columbia as a whole, on a constituable to counteract the effect of the boun- tional point. The evil of Oriental immitics by passing the Bait Act of 1886-7, gration is a very real one. There can tion. They hope it will continue to score which prohibited the sale of bait taken be no question whatever as to the sentiin any waters, except the Treaty Shore, ment of this province upon the subject. desire of Vancouver to move it to that to French fishermen. France then put Nevertheless we cannot help suspecting .city will be frustrated. But our exhbiforward claims by virtue of the next that the matter is being handled by our tion can and will be made a success in local statesmen more with an eye to po- all respects and under no consideration treaty, Versailles, in 1783.

To this trenty, after it had passed the Imperial House of Commons, there was

e removed at the same time and the to be gained by an assumption of the way be made clear for a United British attitude of a provincial bully or braggart. We know there are men in the Legislature to-day who, if they were convinced the Dominion would act in accordance with their, hypocritical de-The Premier's paper says the opposi- mands, would not utter a sound in the tion does not possess the "necessary ele- House or on the hustings upon the subof the organ lately has been modelled the same position. If they sincerely beafter that of the Irish fishwife whose lieved their agitation would have any gan. There is no doubt that that is the the Dominion government to act in ac taken their bearings and decided upon a course in the best interests of all concerned, then we shall probably hear of

the people of British Columbia that the government has some very "strong" sup-the context of the proposed law will only applied to Japanese, who are not crowding into the country in such vast numbers at presporters. It was scarcely necessary to do the country in such vast numbers at presthat, because the electors thoroughly un- ent as to call for such an extreme measure as the defiance of the central authority.

THE FALL EXHIBITION.

Our contemporary, the New Westminster Columbian, is extremely zealous material welfare of New Westminster political events of the last couple of institutions. The Columbian claims there is room for but one good agriculis at present doing all in its power to where it is published. That may be which may be smothered for a time by an exhibition in Victoria will pay if There has been a great change in the conditions of agriculture in this neighborhood since the days when our ers are conducting their businesses in a scientific manner. They take an interest in all that concerns their calling. They want to know all about the latest improvements in stock, implements and general procedure. All these can be most comprehensively set forth when they are assembled at a common centre. More than that, the area of land under cultivation in British' Columlocality more rapidly than on the Island. Victorians have no word to say in dissuccesses from year to year and that the

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Perfect Cure.

The rate of taxation at Toronto for next

year has been fixed at 191/2 mills on the

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KIDNEY DISEASE CAN BE CURED AT

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He read many testimonials in the news-

he had finished the box, it had entirely

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THE MOST ADVANCED AGE.



nerves and blood, and are particularly good for dyspepsia and all stomach troubles. They give relief, but they do more than that. They remove the cause of the trouble and by strengthening the organs they effect a permanent cure.



Mr. William Birt, Pisquid, P.E.I., is one who suffered for years, and relates his experience for the benefit of similar sufferers. Mr Birt says :-- "For many years I was a victim of indigestion, accompanied by nervousness, palpitation of the heart and other distressing symptoms. My appetite was irregular, and what I ate felt like a weight in my stomach ; this was accompanied by a feeling of stupor or sleepiness, and yet I rarely enjoyed a night's sound sleep. When I would retire a creeping sensation would come over me, with pains and fluttering around the heart, and then when I atose in the morn-ing, I would feel as tired and fatigued as I did before I went to bed. It is needless to say that I was continually taking medicine, and tried, I think, almost everything recom-mended as a cure for the trouble. Occasionally I got temporary relief, but the trouble always came back, usually in a still more aggravated form. One day a neighbor, who decided to do so. To my gratification, I had only been using the pills a few weeks when T felt decidedly better, and things began to look brighter. I continued taking the pills for several months, with the result that my health was as good and my digestion better than it had ever been. One of the most flattering results of the treatment was my increase in weight from 125 pounds to 155 pounds. It

was my increase in weight from 125 pounds to 155 pounds. It is more than a year now siace I discontinued the use of the pills and in that time I have not had the slightest return of the trou-ble. We always keep the pills in the house now, and my family have used them for other ailments with the same gratifying results."

Dr. Williams's Pink Pills make new, rich blood with every dose, and in this way they cure all diseases having their origin in poor or watery blood, such as dyspepsia, kidney and liver troubles, stomach ailments, rheumatism, sciatica, partial paralysis, St. Vitus dance and anæmia. They restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks and give renewed health to women whose lives are made miserable by the ailments that afflict their sex. Refuse all so-called tonic pills that do not have the full name "Dr.

Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People " on every box. If you do not find them at your dealers they will be sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

OF HIS CONGREGATION

Bade Farewell to Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Barraclough.

Rev. W. H. Barraclough and Mrs. Barraclough last evening bade farewell

Mr. Green has proved a most efficient large number of friends, not only con-

presented on behalf of the various partments of the church by Mrs. Anderodist church, with which they have been son, chairman of the Ladies' Aid Society, identified for the past four years. A and Jno. Gibson, president of the Young People's Society. The silver tray bore officer in the responsible post he occu- nected with the Centennial, but also of the following inscription: "Presented to

R. F. Green, the capable whip of the opposition forces, received an appreciative memento of the sentiments of that marty toward himself in the Maple Room

Provincial Election Consideration-M cession From Press Galler If Mr. Martin e charge of obstructio position he will be evening he wasted night in a senseless relating to the S. P. on the government si as on the opposition The Premier is en Sunday night for En three anxious minis -Messrs. Eberts, I are all in waiting leadership, with cha A. W. Neill, men leaves for home on row morning. It is been called home family, and, anticipa clusion of the session remainder of the Mounce. Before leaving, Mr from the governmen the smail amount the district in the would be increased further sum in the mates. The govern to insert in the Railv the construction of mour Narrows and railways, the followi which he has given ensures that the rai land will not be considized unless the Island portion of th with, at the same t In section 2, su after the word "in lowing: "Provided, government shall no agreement for the railway from Yellow Inlet unless and un pleted an agreement ous construction time limit) of the rail to Seymour Narrows ing the true meaning act to provide for the continuous line of tr the eastern boundary bia at or near Yello coint on the seaboard Inlet; thence by fer Island; thence by the mour Narrows railwa Alberni and Nanaimo In section 3, sub-sect following: "Provided, the construction of Victoria to Seymour berni, mentioned in s section 2 hereof, shall completed before the the last one hundred the railway from Bute head Pass, then the su last one hundred and only he paid in the r that' is to say: When the first 20-mile section earned, it shall not be company until satisfa been furnished to the ernor-in-council that t tioned in sub-section ereof has been earn onstrction of 20 mi from Victoria to Seyme Alberni. The subsidy 20-mile section shall be manner, and so on, se so that the subsidy for of the railway from lowhead Pass shall until the construction the railway from Vic Narrows, via Alberni." On the House resum

PROCEEDING

LONG DEBATE

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will find many warm, loving hearts waiting

We subscribe ourselves affectionately

SAMUEL JOHNS,

E. ANDERSON, President of Ladies' Aid, SARAH ADAMS, Pres. of Women's Missionary Society, JOHN GIBSON, President of Young People's Society, NOAH 'SHAKESPFARE, Sunday School Superintendent.

Accompaying the address was a hand-

some silver tea set and travelling bag

regret in departing from among them.

Recording Steward. W. H. BONE, Representative of Trust Board. E. ANDERSON, President

yours.

THE

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appended a declaration guaranteeing that British subjects should not be nermitted British subjects should not be permitted this as on all matters considered by the to interfere, by competition with the French. The bounds of the Treaty ary moment. The lucidity of the hon. gen-Shore were changed from Cape Bona- tleman's exposition is extolled beyond vista on the east to Cape John, and from Cape Riche, midway on the west Such a cloud of words and meaningless to Cape Ray at the south. So ignorant though high-sounding phrases as our con-

were English statesmen of the regions temporary in its article upon the subthey were bartering away that they misfrom Cape Riche, midway on the west, Legislature required no arguments to ject, it is perfectly safe to presume the coast, for Cape Ray, at the south, ac-cepting in proof an old French map, and the power of the Dominion. It had allosing the richest strip of const in the island, where there is a wealth of lead, coal, and petroleum. When the Bait Act was enforced, the interpretation of the Uncotted of the hon, gentleman as reflected by the government which is in his hands. After all the case is a very simple one. Treaty of cVrsailles was wondrously The Dominion government, Bourinot

stretched. Lobster factories had been in says, has an absolute power of disallowoperation on the west coast for thirty ance. He qualifies this, however, by years without interfering with the pointing out that "this political power is French; but now complaints were made one to be exercised with great discretion. which led to the forcible closing of Brit-and judgment, as otherwise it might in

ish lobster factories by-order of the Im- volve consequences fatal to the harmony Plattsville, Ont., June 6-(Special).-Mr. Thomas Lake, of this village, is now 77 perial government. By Imperial com- and integrity of Confederation." There mand, Newfoundlanders on the French dan be no question whatever that the very ill. years of age. About one year ago he was For some time previous he had been suf-

DISALLOWANCE.

shore were compelled to sell bait at not Dominion alone has the power to regumore than a dollar a barrel. The lobster late immigration. If each individual profering more or less with Kidney Disease, embroglio resulted in the modus vivendi, vince were allowed to usurp such funcwhich ultimately terminated in such severe pain in his back that he could hardly sit up, which legalized only those factories in tions and to make laws in restriction of existence on July 1st, 1891; provided the inflow of population, can anyone cluded that he was too old to hope for a He was then 76 years of age and 'conthat a new factory could be opened only conceive of the endless complications cure and believed that he never would re cover from the attack.

by joint permission of British and which would ensue, to end in confusion French admirals; stipulated that a fac- worse confounded as the years went by tory of one nation could not be opened with the multiplication of regulations. without one of the other nation at the If the claims of our legislature were up- even older than he was, and at last besame time. The statute for enforcing held we should next be excluding the the treaty terms expired in 1834, and movement of population from other parts while to give them a trial: the modus vivendi is only enforced by a of the Dominion, possibly upon the same Newfoundland enactment passed at Im- terms as we now propose to apply to perial request. arrivals from foreign countries. Might

It will be remembered that the gov- we not just as reasonably claim the right ernment of Newfoundland decided to let to collect duties upon goods coming into its grievances gest rather than add to the province and persist in our purpose

its grievances rest rather than add to the troubles and responsibilities of the British government during the course of the wr in South Africa. Here was an-other proof of the disinterestedness and patricism of the Colonia. It may be that ter will probably receive the attention of the Colonial conference which will shortly meet in London. It may be that the objections which the Premier of the disould be abated. But we the war in South Africa. Here was an other proof of the disinterestedness and patrictism of the colonies. It may be taken for granted that a settlement will now be pressed for, however. The mat-ter will probably receive the attention of the Colonial conference which will

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South Shore line, to be built by Mackenzie gathered there and a handsomely & Mann, but were not able to complete bossed address was presented to him, acmpanied by a beautiful gold watch and work before the Premier's departure for London. The general route has been adoptchain.

Mount Pelee to-day resulted in the for-The watch bore on the case his mono ed, and when one or two details are settled it is expected that construction will mation of a heavy cloud similar to that gram, while inscribed on the inside were the words: "R. F. Green, M.P.P., Our

dense. No stones fell, and when the aration. Remarks eulogistic of the re-cloud had spread over Fort de France, tiring pastor were also made by Rev. half an hour later, there was no panic there. It is noted at Fort de France that the volcanic outbursts' coincide with

the changes of the moon. Further Eruption Feared.

Kingstown, St. Vincent, June 4.-Ves-sels leaving the Island of Martinique have expreienced unheavals and agitations of the sea, pointing to submarine eruptions between Martinique anl St.

In the Island of St. Vincent the shining fleecy clouds which have been con-tinually rising and spreading in the direction of Soufrere volcano since May 16th. and which have been mistaken for tropical clouds, have proved to be steam mitted from the crater, from which emitted from the crater, from which flashes of flames are issuing nightly. This, combined with renewed vibrations in the fire zone, have increased apprehension that there may be another eruption shortly. As the eruptions at Martinique seem to relieve the St. Vincent volcano materially, connection between the two

R. F. GREEN, M P.P.

papers of how Dodd's Kidney Pills had Whip, 1902, from the Opposition, Vic-cured other men and women as old and toria, B. C." The following address was read at the same time: tory, Dr. Thomas Augustus Jagge, as-sistant geologist of the United States came convinced that it would be worth his same time:

Dear Mr. Green:-At the close of a long While to give them a trial. He purchased one box, and the moment he commenced to use them he noticed an improvement in his condition. The pain in his back became less severe, and before the noticed an less severe, and before the capacity of whip. The duties devolving the noticed devolving the noticed devolving the noticed devolving the capacity of whip. The duties devolving the noticed devolving the

upon you have ever been discharged with crupulous care and unfailing courtesy.

His Kidneys recovered their normal con- That the party which began the session as dition, and he has since had no recurrence an aggregation of units has emerged there-

selections were rendered by Mrs. Greg-son, Mr. Wheeler and Mrs. Anderson, in fitting terms, making feeling refer-ence to the close ties existing between ANOTHER OUTBURST.

a cornet solo by Mr. Stitt and a reading him and his congregation, and his deep Fort de France, Martinique, June 6, by Mr. Parker. An address was delieved by the chair-10.15 a.m.-A volcanic outburst from

Last night's gathering was to have man, N. Shakespeare, who alluded to the been a welcome reception to Rev. Mr. very friendly relations existing between Barraclough's successor Rev Mr Westthe pastor and people for the past four of May 20th last, though it was not so years, and expressed regret at the sep-dense. No stones fell, and when the aration. Remarks eulogistic of the reman, but the latter did not arrive, owing

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Barraclouch left Elliott S. Rowe. The following address for the Mainland this morning, and on was read by W. H. Bone: the 26th will leave on the Princess May

was read by W. H. Bone:
Dear Mr. Barracough:-Time with its ever changing seasons has ushered in all too quickly the day that will separate us in our relation as pastor and people. It is with regret and sadness we are compelled to say good-bye, for during your four years?
pastorate you have become endeared to the members of your church and congregations through your sympathy with the sorrowing, your gentleness with the erring, your faith-fulness in reproving sin, your love for souls and your earnestness in every department of the work of the church.
The fourishing condition of the Yeang work. They have appreciated your efforts and sincerely regret they are to lose one whose patience and love have developed them.
The rapid advancement you have made and stability, and that a ne

era had formed in South Africa. "To have acted upon the advice of Lord Rosebery and Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman," said the speaker, "and bought peace at the price of complete amnesty, would have been to put a pre-mium on rebellion, while to have nego-tiated with Mr. Kruger and his ad-

materially, connection between the two volcances is indisputable, as every erup-tion in Martinique is accompanied by corresponding atmospheric disturbances here. Edmund C. Hovey, assistant curator of the American nuscum of intional his-tory, Dr. Thomas Augustus Jagge, as-sistant geologist of the United States government geological survey, and Geo. C. Curtis are endeavoring to ascend the eastern side of Soufrere. They are to-day still awaiting an oportunity to make risers would have been a mistake." Mr. Balfour said he could respect the ighting burghers, but not those who had deserted the republics of South Africa. The contention that peace might have een secured long ago was untenable ecause General Botha then demanded dependence. Mr. Balfour devoted the latter part of his speech to ridiculing the divided counsels of the Liberal party.

We desire also to express our appreciation of the services of Mrs. Barraclough. Earn-estly and faithfully has she labored during her stay among us in the Sabbath school, the Missionary Circle, the Ladles' Aid So-clety, and in over -A new marine slip for the repair of vessels is to be built in Victoria. Work on the Enterprise has already beclety, and in every way has she tried to strengthen and build up the work of the gun, the location being the 'Clyde ship-

toon, Mr. Oliver, on priv denied the Colonist's rep objected to the withdra Charlotte bill and bill a railway agreements. Mr. McPhillips denied attributed to him.

To Prevent De

On report of the bill tion in procuring workm it was amended in a n qulars rendered neces amendments. Mr. Curtis, the prop assented to the followin fered by 'Mr. Hunter: "It shall be unlawful doing business in this pr self or by his agent or duce, influence or persu not to change from one in this province, or to i or by means of deceptive false advertising or false concerning the kind and work to be done, or am acter of the compensation such work, or the sanitar citions of the employment the existence or non-exist or other trouble then pe employer and employees. "Any employer of this p sustained any damages, b of the things prohibited this act, shall have a righthe recovery of such dar in consequence of the fal representations, false and false pretences used to workmen not to change o place of employment, ag son directly or indirectly

damages." The report will be con next sitting of the House Champerty B Mr. Martin's Champe

Commotion at Sea.

Queenstown, June 6.—On the arrival here to-day of the British ship Anaurus,



oving hearts waiting lves affectionately JOHNS. ling Steward. e of Trust Board. ent of Ladies' Aid. Hissionary Society. People's Society. dress was a handnd travelling bag f the various de h by Mrs. Ander adies' Aid Society, dent of the Young e silver tray bore "Presented to Barraclough by gregation of the church, Victoria, 6th. 1902. Barraclough and

THE LEGISLATURE chase by a harrister or a solicitor of the interest, or any part of the interest, of his client in any suit, action or other contentious proceedings to be brought or acres, exclusive of town lots.", maintained, or to give validity to any Mr. Curtis asked: 1. Does the audimaintained, or to give validity to any agreement by which a barrister or soli-citor retained or employed to prosecute any suit or action stipulates for payment only in the event of success in such CHAMPERTY MEASURE

a vote of 12 to 10,

Press Gallery, June 5th, 1902. evening he wasted almost the whole

PROCEEDINGS OF

LONG DEBATE ON THE

Provincial Elections Bill Again Under Consideration-Mr. Neill Gets Concession From Government.

leadership, with chances about even. A. W. Neill, member for Alberni, leaves for home on the E. & N. to-mor-row morning. It is understood he has beeh called home by sickness in his family, and, anticipating the speedy con-family, and anticipating the speedy conclusion of the session, has paired for the remainder of the session with Mr. person objecting, fifteen clear days previously to the holding of such court, and

Before leaving. Mr. Neill has obtained that the collector shall have forwarded. from the government an assurance that twelve clear days before the holding of ing. the small amount original system for such court, a notice through the post of the bill for a railway from Kitimaat to Heredian Heredian would be increased by the voting of a advisable, to the person objected to, further sum in the supplementary esti- stating the fact of such objection, the importance as the other two roads. to insert in the Railway Bill, relating to be heard at the holding of such court. It to insert in the Railway Bill, relating to the construction of the Victoria & Sey-mour Narrows and Edmonton & Yukon railways, the following amendments, of which he has given notice, and which ensures that the railway on the Main-land will not be contracted for nor sub-the delectoral district or riding for which ill and we be the duty of such collector to which he has given notice, and which ensures that the railway on the Main-land will not be contracted for nor sub-the such collector is partice, for a railway for the register of voters, and off the said list of persons chaining to vote, all names thereon of persons who shall be the electoral district or riding for which in the electoral district or riding for which is declector to reside in the electoral district or riding for which is declector to riding fo sidized unless the construction of the still concertor is acting, before striking if he thought a a railway would be built Island portion of the road is proceeded with at the same time: In section 2, subsection (a), line 5, or riding for which said collector is act.

inverse of death, such death shall be registered an agreement for the simultane-pleted an agreement for the simultane-cus construction (or within the same by posting a letter to the limit) of the railway from Victoria in limits, by ast many posting a letter to the simultane-time limit) of the railway from Victoria in the same by posting a letter to the simultane-time limit) of the railway from Victoria in the same by posting a letter to the simultane-time limit) of the railway from Victoria in the same by posting a letter to the simultane-time limit) of the railway from Victoria in the same by posting a letter to the simultane-time limit) of the railway from Victoria in the same by posting a letter to the simultane-to seven or the simultane-to seven or the simultane-time limit) of the railway from Victoria in the same by posting the same the seven as the ous construction (or within the same time limit) of the railway from Victoria to Seymour Narrows, via Alberni, it be-ing the true meaning and intent of this act to provide for the construction of an ellector for every name objected to such elector at his last known residence. Any person to such elector at his last known residence. Any person to seymour Narrows, via Alberni, it be-tor, as provided in this sub-section, shall deposit the sum of one dollar with said collector for every name objected to to reserve the sum of the same objected to such elector at traffic was very good indeed. An amendment would be offered mak-ing the necessity of starting work six months instead of three months after act to provide for the construction of a continuous line of transportation from the eastern boundary of British Columthe eastern boundary of British Colum-bia at or near Yellowhead Pass to a point on the seaboard at or near Bute Inlet; thence by ferry to Vancouver Island; thence by the Victoria, via Alberni and Nanaimo." In section 3, sub-section (e), to add the Uncited to the the trained is a section 1, sub-section (e), to add the Interiment of the seaboard to the the trained is a sub-section (e), to add the Interiment of the section 1, sub-section (e), to add the Interiment of the section 1, sub-section (e), to add the Interiment of the section 1, sub-section (e), to add the Interiment of the section 1, sub-section (e), to add the Interiment of the section 1, sub-section (e), to add the Interiment of the section 1, sub-section (e), to add the Interiment of the section 1, sub-section (e), to add the Interiment of the section 1, sub-section (e), to add the Interiment of the section 1, sub-section 1, sub-sec In section 3, sub-section (e), to add the following: "Provided, however, that if the construction of the railway from Victoria to Seymour Narrows, via Al-Victoria to Seymour Narrows, via Al-berni, mentioned in sub-section (b) of section 2 hereof, shall not have been cement of fore any justice of the peace, mayor, would be built. completed before the comme the last one hundred and fifty miles of reeve, alderman, councillor, commission- The proper course for the government the railway from Bute Inlet to Yellow- er for taking affidavits in the Supreme was to enter into a contract and bring head Pass, then the subsidy for the said court, registrar of titles, deputy registrar it down for ratification by the legislature. last one hundred and fifty miles shall only be paid in the manner following,

that is to say: When the subsidy for the first 20-mile section shall have been earned, it shall not be paid over to the company until satisfactory proof has been furnished to the Lieutenant-Gov-croor in-council that the subsidy men-tioned in sub-section (b) of section 2 hereof has been earned in respect of the contribution and the charged for taking such affi-thereof has been earned in respect of the contribution and the charged for taking such affi-thereof has been earned in respect of the contribution and the charged for taking such affi-thereof has been earned in respect of the contribution and the charged for taking such affi-thereof has been earned in respect of the contribution and the charged for taking such affi-thereof has been earned in respect of the contribution and the charged for taking such affi-thereof has been earned in respect of the contribution and the charged for taking such affi-thereof has been earned in respect of the contribution and the charged for taking such affi-thereof has been earned in respect of the contribution and the charged for taking such affi-thereof has been earned in respect of the contribution and the charged for taking such affi-thereof has been earned in respect of the contribution and the charged for taking such affi-thereof has been earned in respect of the contribution and the charged for taking such affi-thereof has been earned in respect of the contribution and the charged for taking such affi-thereof has been earned in respect of the contribution and the contribution

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 10. 1902.

Questions, Mr. Curtis asked, what land acreage of the Island and the road built from government every, possible condition guestion as the exclusion of Chinese and based on the gross income of the men

to Yellowhead Pass.

minimalined, or to give validity to any greement by which a barrister or soil or regiment and protect the spectra and protocol the provinced regiment by which as a lead or employed to prosecute to province and the soil or regiment between the spectra and the bill was a vaste of 12 to 10. Provincial Elections Act. The Provincial Elections Act. There was a long discussion on this bill, There was a long disc

If Mr. Martin ever agains makes a -charge of obstruction against the op-constition he will be a bold man. This vote received after the said last Monday in March and September shall be held directors of said company? 4. Who are the was the very confession that the lands directors of said company? 4. Who are were for railway purposes. Yet there

in March and September shall be held over until after the courts of revision relating to the S. P. C. A. Indignation or the government side was as manifest as on the opposition benches. The Premier is expected to leave on Sunday night for England, and there are three anxious ministers, Prior and Prentice, are all in waiting for the mantle of leadership, with chances about even.

eley Valley. Press Gallery, June 6th. The House opened at 10:30 this morn-

Col. Prior moved the second reading The Chief Commissioner-Yes. to Hazelton. He said it was of as much nearer the coast which settlers would

Mr. Ellison-Three roads. them open. Col. Prior-Yes. I beg your pardon;

In section 2, sub-section (a), line 5, after the word "inlet," insert the fol-lowing: "Provided, however, that the government shall not enter into any agreement for the construction of the Bertstation Act," give at least three

company until satisfactory proof has been furnished to the Lieutenant-Gov-

again committed with Mr. Clifford in the chair, Mr. McPhillips movel: "Nothing in this act contained shall be construed to give validity to any pur-"Questions, and he coupled with the stand be construed to give validity to any pur-

s assessed and taxed by the province? Kitimaat to Hazelton it would do more Hon. Mr. Prentice replied, "2,941,330 for Victoria than that from Bute Inlet

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{committed with Mr. Stables in the chair.} \\ \text{There was a long discussion on this bill,} \\ \text{which was amended providing as fol-} \\ \text{western Pulp & Lumber Company,} \\ \text{vote shall be suspended from and after} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{Mr. Fulton asked the Chief Commis-} \\ \text{the was for the purpose of giving that} \\ \text{and to railway speculators as soon as} \\ \text{was for the purpose of giving that} \\ \text{the government could get enough sup} \\ \text{vote shall be suspended from and after} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{Mr. Fulton asked the Chief Commis-} \\ \text{the statement with the} \\ \text{the government could get enough sup} \\ \text{vote shall be suspended from and after} \end{array} \\ \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{Mr. Fulton asked the Chief Commis-} \\ \text{the was for the purpose of giving that} \\ \text{the government could get enough sup} \\ \text{vote shall be suspended from and after} \end{array} \\ \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{Mr. Fulton asked the Chief Commis-} \\ \text{the was for the purpose of giving that} \\ \text{the government could get enough sup} \\ \text{vote shall be suspended from and after} \end{array} \\ \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{Mr. Fulton asked the Chief Commis-} \\ \text{the terms of the agreement with the} \\ \text{the government could get enough sup} \\ \text{vote shall be suspended from and after} \end{array} \\ \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{Mr. Fulton asked the Chief Commis-} \\ \text{the disallowance of the act. It was the} \\ \text{the disallowance of the act. It was the} \\ \text{the disallowance of the country, and} \\ \text{the terms of the agreement with the} \\ \text{vote shall be suspended from and after} \end{array} \\ \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{Mr. Oliver said the whole bill hung} \\ \text{on several statements in the preamble,} \\ \text{on terms vit was locked up for railway} \end{array} \\ \end{array} \\ \end{array}$

Mr. Hawthornthwaite-But it is reserved from pre-emption along the line of railway?

Mr. Curtis said there was lots of land take up if the government would throw

Continuing, Mr. Curtis said the Vic-"three roads." toria-Yellowhead Pass project was de-Mr. Ellison-You seem to forget our signed purely to bring grist to the E. &

ontracted for nor sub-said collector is acting; before striking if he thought a a railway would be built the reval commission he asked him if he would give as much aid to the railway if it come to Kitimaet instead of Vic-toria. He had replied "No," and as a

reason said it would not then serve as

trade over the E. & N. Mr. Hunter. referring to what had J. J. Hill on May 21st, 1901; in which such security were given." that gentleman stated that he did not in-

coast. Mr. Hill had then stated he would have nothing to do with the Loan bill, that he built railways on a busi-ness basis and would accept no bonuses. The second r

government was entitled to change its minion as often as it liked. He also admitted that the number of railway bills brought down was due to pressure and

cal.

he was aware that the present Governor, Sir Henri Joly, dismissed the De Bou-

for the rest the chief object of the gov-ernment's existence was to aid Mr. Mar-tin to carry out his legislative schemes, the the time of the remer, during his stay of several statements in the preamble, office that it would not be adviable to been submitted. disallow legislation of this kind, or, at The Chief Commissioner said the which were discountenanced by the peo-ple. Mr. Martin's position in the House was well known to be that of the arbiter of the proceedings. Mr. Speaker called Mr. McBride to or-der. Mr. Martin's position had nothing to do with the 'bill before the House. protection of the people of the country. Mr. McBride said that the Premier's He was in favor of passing the bill ernment would be very glad if the C, P. ewspaper had recently published five through all its stages at once, so that R. did not build to Penticton, as that umns of Mr. Martin's personal attack the Premier might have something de would involve a large subsidy for buildupon him, and he thought he ought to finite to go on when making his repre-ing practically nowhere. ave fair play. However, he would not sentations to the Colonial Secretary. Mr. McBride said the have fair play. However, he would not sentitions to the cononial secretary. proceed against the Speaker's ruling. In The second reading was then carried Very close scrutiny before passing. the reading was then carried Wery close scrutiny before passing. Mr. Curtis said he could find no justitheir railway policy the government made the mistake of supposing that the terms upon which railways could be profitably the mistake of supposing that the terms and the bill was forthwith considered in the chair, pass-the mistake of supposing that the terms the terms the mistake of supposing that the terms the mistake of supposing that the terms the mistake of supposing that the terms the terms the mistake of supposing that the terms the ter constructed in one part of the province ed and reported. ould suit railway companies in any other part. irrespective of entirely diferent conditions. This policy was unbusinesslike and showed that the gov- reading of the bill to secure payment of the time extended last session. He ernment did not mean to secure the wages for labor performed in the con- could see no justification for the bill. building of the roads. Hon. Mr. Prentice-Oh, sit down! Mr. McBride-Yes, I will sit down in of the wages of employees of contractors ter. a minute. But it would be better if the on public works out of securities held Mr. Martin didn't think Mr. Curtis's inferences correct. Under the statutes the

proved it in a very concise and convinc-ing way. When the Premier was before the royal commission he asked him if he would give as much aid to the railway if it come to Kitimaat instead of Victhe House for ratification; and that the sum would be provided to pay the wages bill should be one confirming agreements for immediate construction, and thereby prove to the country that the railways are to be immediately constructed—not are to be immediately constructed—not future:

guaranteeing the earliest construction of effect.

Hon. Mr. Prior moved the second

Capt. Tatlow-In other words you had to buy your support. Mr. McPhillips asked Mr. Hunter if

o railway construction in the hand date question. uture: "Also, that the bill should, have at "Mr. Curtis was glad that the govern-for the purpose of protecting the land least made provision for the contract be- ment had seen the error of their ways grant already earned. The only excuse been said regarding the V. V. & E. said the railway, and that no contract should be had an interview of two hours with be entered into by the government until the railway, and that no contract subtract be entered into by the government until Public Accounts Committee. Mr. Speaker ruled the amendment cut then in Europe, and that if he decided to do so he would advise the speaker. He never had advised him, hence he her. tend building to the coast until he had a conference with Mr. Morgan, who was never had advised him, hence he believed he had no intention of building to the of order on account of the fact that a of order. been already discussed and thrown out

Asiatic Exclusion Bill.

reading of the bill to regulate immigration into British Columbia. The bill prothe considerations for them were politi-cal. vided that no person should be allowed to enter into the province who should be unable to write out and sign in the characters of some European language, an application to be exempt from the

operation of the act set forth in a sched-ule. It also provided for a penalty of

The Finance Minister said it was to Yellowhead Pass. Yet how inconsistent was the govern-

of the day going out of power, and this Mr. Helmcken said that he was thor- agreement was all the government had. Mr. Oliver was informed the govern-

C. P. R. surrendered its right to build

Wages on Public Works.

the passage of a measure that means under consideration, and he believed their no railway construction in the immediate report would provide for the wages in with the extension of the charter last

The second reading was then agreed

As the report recommended the ex-penditure of public money, to wit, the penditure of public money, to wit, the sion these charters had been extended without explanation. It was an outrage at Princeton, Mr. Speaker ruled it out

First Readings. .

On the motion of Mr. Kidd a hill to built, that he built railways on a busi-ness basis and would accept no bonuses. The second reading was then carried amend the Arbitration Act was intro-Mr. Hunter repeated the plea that the by 18 votes to 15.

The bill to provide for trial by jury in cases under the Mineral Act was read the first time on the motion of Mr. Mar-tin, and the bill relating to the granting of public franchises was read the first time on the motion of Mr. Eberts. journed until 8.30 p.m., on the motion of the Premier.

The Chief Commissioner said the gov-

Mr. McBride said the bill required

certain sections. That contract was never executed, neither did the company Hon. Mr. Eberts moved the second relinquish its rights. Instead they had struction of public works. This bill pro- The C. P. R. had always insisted on

members of the government would occa-sionally stand up. (Hear, hear.) In conclusion Mr. McBride moved the following amendment: * To strike out all the words after the absence of such methods and state the absence of such methods after the abse "That" and to insert in lieu thereof: "it the absence of such protection as that Mackenzie & Mann it was not desired is not advisable to pass any bill provid- offered by the bill.

Mr. Curtis replied that in connection

least made provision for the contract be- man had brought down this bill, which offered was that the C, P, R, waived would first put up the requisite security. he believed would have a very good their rights. Where was the evidence of it. He had never heard these excuses offered before. On second reading he

would go into the matter and find why Mr. Hall presented the report of the that they need not give.

without explanation. It was an outrage and had gone on quite far enough, and the country should be kept in the dark no longer.

Mr. Curtis suggested that the Chief

cept the lakes and rivers, and that part of the mountains above the snow line. (Laughter.) The Attorney-General said in 1896 the House passed the Columbia & Western Railway Act giving 20,000 acres a mile The House rose at 6 p.m., and ad- for a railway from Rossland to Penticton. This was to be given in sections. the Columbia & Western was acquired by the C. P. R. In 1897 Macke

	constrction of 20 miles of the railway	The committee rose and reported pro-	for it the government would bring down	Mr. McBride; reading from last year's	for twelve months; and also that such		if the government would give him the	
		gress.	a bill embodying that policy	debates, quoted Mr. Hunter's statement	person should not be able to hold land	erument still continue to pay a rate of	\$4,000 of the act of 1897 for a line to	- ·
1.1	Alberni. The subsidy for the second	The Minister of Mines laid on the	Proceeding: Mr. McPhillins scored the	that the Coast-Kootenay was a useless	or obtain license for carrying on any	wages of \$2.50 a day to the laborers on	Midway and the \$4,000 afterwards given	
:	20-mile section shall be paid in the same	table a return of correspondence and	government as triflers with the public	and unnecessary road. Now he was pre-	huming	moment nonda and trails in nontions	to the railway from Midway to Robson	
	manner, and so on, section by section,	reports from the Crow's Nest Coal Co.	interest, and of being the personification	pared to support the bill.	It was well known, he said, that the	of the Revelstoke riding, when a return	he would build the road.	
	so that the subsidy for the last 150 miles	In reply to Mr. Neill, the Minister of	of weakness and vacillation If this	He attributed the fact that the present	Asiatics were willing to work for a	brought down to this House on 5th Mar.		
	of the railway from Bute Inlet to Yel-	Mines said his report for the year was	government would not carry out their	Dill had been introduced by the Minister	much smaller wago than was sufficient	1902, shows that the current rate of	government. Their line was from Rob-	
	lowhead Pass shall not be paid over	delayed owing to congestion of work in	pledges the opposition had no alterna-	of Mines to disgust at having to almost	for white men. Every industry in the	wages per day for laborers is \$3?	son to Penticton, and would not serve	
	until the construction is completed of	the printing bureau.	tive but to hold them up to public ex-	daily introduce some new railway policy.	province could get on very well without	Hon, Mr. Wells replied- The govern-	the coast. It was finally agreed, and a	
	the railway from Victoria to Seymour	The House rose at 6 till 8.30.	ecration and scorn.	The Minister of Mines had few words	this labor. The head tax proved insuffi-	ment understood that \$2.50 a day is the	contract was made, that Mackenzie &	er ter a
	Narrows, via Alberni."	State of the second state of the second state and	He characterized the course of the gov-	to offer, because he knew he occupied a	cient to keep the Chinese and Japanese	current rate of wages in the Revelstoke	Mann should build from the Coast to	and the state
	1. ALCONT 13 16 2 TO 19 4	EVENING SESSION.	ernment in regard to this bill as similar	false position.	out but the provisions of the hill would	riding.	Penticton and to Midway, giving up their	
	On the House resuming in the after-	The reports of the hill respecting de	to that pursued in relation to the Coast-	At 1 o'clock the House rose until 2:30.	prove thoroughly effective.	Assessment Act.	right to build from Midway to Robson.	tit die
1	boon,	Auntion in programmer morely and	hootenay, for which the government	the second se		The Finance Minister, on the second	This the C. P. R undertook to build.	
	Mr. Oliver, on privilege, absolutely	playong the road a third time and finally	now wanted to pay \$165,000 more than	Press Gallery, June 6th.		reading of the Assessment Act, explain-	The C. P. R relinquished their right	
	denied the Colonist's report that he had	passed	the strongest corporation in America, the	The House met again at 240 nm		ed that hitherto mines, the output of	to build from Midway to Penticton if	10
	objected to the withdrawal of the Queen	Legal Professions Act.	Great Northern, were willing to build	Mr. McBride drew the attention of the	identical with the bill introduced by him-	which was \$2,000, were exempted from	Mackenzie & Mann would build from	
	Charlotte bill and bill respecting certain,			government to a pamphlet dealing with	self (Mr. Tatlow), and which was in	taxation, while a mine with an output	the Coast to Midway.	
	railway agreements.	on report of the bin respecting the	Mr. Hunter-It was a swindle.	the financial condition of the manines	operation last year until disallowed by	of \$2.001 paid taxes on that amount.	The C. P. R. carried out their con-	
	Mr. ar mun	Legal Professions Act, Mr. Kidd offer-	A moment later Mr. McPhillips men-		the Dominion government. During the	By the present bill all mines are ex-	tract, and built to Midway. Mackenzie	
	attributed to him.	ed an amendment giving litigants three years instead of three months. This			time the act was in force it had had a	empt on the gross output to the value	& Mann started, but the government he-	
		sourced of three months, This	and there was a simultaneous gesture of	speach of the honorable the Minister of	good effect, and as the government did	of \$2.000.	ing defeated work stopped, and the	
	To Prevent Deception.				not wish any member of the opposition	Mr. Curtis held that (crown granted	Semlin government repudiated the con-	
	On report of the bill respecting decep-				to have credit for re-introducing the	mineral claims were unduly toyed and	tract. He thought, therefore, the C. P.	
	tion in procuring workmen or employees	, march was reported complete with	had vocabulary already so epriched by	same subject by Mr Tatlow and Mr	Lill, he was quite willing that the Min-	pressed for an adjustment of the pre-	R. were now entitled to these lands.	
	it was amended in a number of parti-	and cardiner to.	messes, Dunsmult and therts by shout-	Mumby would be added	ister of Mines should do so.	sent inequalities of taxation.	At the suggestion of several mem-	191
	culars rendered necessary by previous	Prevention of Cruelty	Mg "Un, shut up." Evidently Mr Green-	Hon Mr Ehorts romarked that the	Hon. Mr. PriorWhere did you get	Mr. Curtis, continuing, said that while	bers, the Attorney-General undertook to	
	amendments.	The bill to amend the Society for the	shields is no longer the pet of the gov-	Minister of Finance was not present	your act from !	the government had appointed an officer	write a letter to the Chief. Commissioner	
	Mr. Curtis, the promoter of the bill.	Prevention of Cruelty Act again came	erument, since he gave them his frank	TT' I TI II TO II	Mr. Tatlow-From the Natal Act. And	to increase the revenue the arrears had	setting out the facts as contained in a	
	assented to the following amendment of-	up for discussion, and although a measure	opinion of their latest effort in the draft-		you got yours from mine. (Laughter.)	increased by \$35,000.	memorandum from which he had read.	
	fered by 'Mr. Hunter:	pressingly required as the experience of	ing of railway bills.	Mr. McBride then resumed his remarks	Mr. McPhillips was in sympathy with	Hon Mr 'Prentice claimed that the	Mr. Hathornthwaite protested against	
	"It shall be unlawful for any person	officers of the society have shown	"Better terms" was mentioned a few	Mr. McBride then resumed his remarks upon the motion for the construction of the Kitimaat Herelton railway. He	the object of the bill, but he hoped that	said officer last year had increased the revenue by \$20,000.	the bill being reported at all until this	
. ,	doing business in this province by him-	proved the source of a great deal of	minutes afterwards, and the Finance	the Kitimaat-Hazelton railway. He pointed out that the terms on which it would be possible to build the railway	the government would withhold its oper-	revenue by \$20,000.	information was forthcoming. The C.	
	self or by his agent or attorney to in-	merriment to some members, Mr. Mar-	Minister was constrained to the classi-	pointed out that the terms on which it	ation until the question of whether the	Mr. Curtis also adverted to the fact	F. R. was turning out its millionaires,	
	duce, influence or persuade a workman	tin moving that the committee rise. This	cal observation that Mr. McPhillips was	would be possible to build the fallway	act was milla villes of not had been tested	that the government was unable to tall	but how about the merchants of Vic-	
					in the Supreme courts. If this legisla-	how much of the levied tax of 1901 had	toria?	
	in this province or to induce infuonce	o' the destruction of an animal on the	Mr. McPhillips, continuing, attacked	would not be sufficient for the construc- tion of the railway dealt with by the	tion was against the Imperial policy he	been collected. There must be a very	Col. Prior-That's all right.	
	or by means of decentive representations	testimony that it should be destroyed of	the government for dissipating their en-	tion of the railway dealt with by the	was not one of those who would go about	poor system in the finance department,	Mr. Hawthornthwaite said the mer-	N
	false advertising or false protoncos: (a)	a veterminary surgeon and two reput-	ergies on a number of roads instead of	bin. The former fanway would pass	advocating rebellious doctrines. He was	and there was a great work awaiting a	chants who suffered from C. P. R. dis-	
	concerning the kind and character of the	able citizens, caused a great deal of		through a rich and developed country, while the country through which the		Finance Minister, who would roll up his	crimination didn't think it all right. He	
	work to be done, or amount and char	pleasantry to some members who moved	ways for which contracts could be secur-	while the country through which the Kitimaat-Hazelton railway would pass	lowed by the Dominion in a contumacious	sleeves and get to work on the job.	protested emphatically against giving	
	acter of the compensation to be noid for	ridiculous amendments evidently with	ed, like the Coast-Kootenay road, for	Kitimaat-Hazerton ranway would pass	spirit.	Hon, Mr. Prentice (enthusiastically.)	the C. P. R. anything to which they	
	such work, or the sanitary or other con	the object of defeating the hill much to	which Sir Wilfrid Laurier had promised	was practically virgin land. This bill was only another example of the insin-	Mr. Martin protested against Mr. Mc-	I'll do it.	were not fully entitled.	
	Citions of the employment or (b) as to	the disgust of the majority of the	ald. Mr. Hunter, with a bitterness evi-	was only enother example of the insin- cerity of the government, because it was	Phillips's idea that this legislature was	Mr. Curtis said there was also no	Mr. Kidd said the House was entitled	
						check on the arrears of individuals in	to evidence on these matters.	
				would not advance the construction of	ion legislature. He strongly objected to	each district.	The committee rose and reported pro-	
						The Finance Minister-You're right.	gress.	
	"Any employer of this province who has	of similarly burking business made by	The anthorship of the Dramian's	how honorable members, who knew per-	nothing about the requirements of this	Mr. Curtis asked the government why	Adjourns Till To-Morrow.	
-						they did not hold tax sales regularly. He	The Fisheries Bill was similarly com-	
	of the things prohibited in section 4 of	After Mr. Martin had blocked mat-	also some into dispute Mr. Prenting	fectly well that not one mile of the road would be built on this or the other rail-	might to dialland logislation which would	also complained that the mines of the	mitted and reported and read a first	-
	this act, shall have a right of action for	ters till 11.20 the committee rose and	startling the House with the information	way bills, could support the passage of	right to disallow legislation which would	province were paying 24 per cent, in	time, and the House rose till 10.30 to-	
	the recovery of shell hamages sugtained	reported progress.	that that abouting dominant was not	those bills through the House The	Charles I at the streng of local policy	taxation. He held that the mining in-	morrow.	
	in consequence of the false or decentive	The Premier then moved that the	popped by the Promise's private	House was not a debating school; honor-	Canada, but in questions of local policy	dustry in its present condition required		
	representations, false advertising and	House at its rising do stand adjourned	tary Inforontially it would support that	able members were sent there for the	The only man to show their disappres.	nursing, and he intended moving in com-	Press Gallery, June 7th.	
	false pretences used to induce such	till 10.30 to-morrow. Mr. Martin ob-	the Finance Minister was the political	purpose of putting through practical and	bation of such action on the part of the	mittee that the tax be abrogated for two.	When the House met at 10.45 this	
	workmen not to change or to change his	jected to this, but 'subsequently with-	soribo	useful logislation Nearly every mem-	Dominion authorities was to constantly	years. He urgently pressed the govern-	morning the consideration of the hill to	
	place of employment against any nor	drew his objection. Other members	Mr McPhilling said he was in favor of	ber of the House wanted to see railway	Dominion authorities was to constantly	ment if they would not do this to make	amend the Coal Mines Act was resumed	
	son directly or indirectly causing such	however, objected and the Premier there.	all these enterprises but the garage	construction in the province. The par-	Dominion gave in He was convinced	the tax fairer.	in committee Mr Rogers in the chair	116.1
	damages."	upon withdrew his motion to adjourn	ment was not one calculated to active it	ticular road dealt with by this bill was		Capt. Tatlow put in an additional	Mr Curtis moved the following	
		The bill relating to the manufacture	ant (Lond applause)	very much required, but what was the	that the exclusion of the Asiatics was	plea for consideration of the mines, and	amondmont which was needed appearent.	
	next sitting of the House.	of steel reils was put through commit	Mr. Creatid attacked the provision that	use of passing academic legislation? He	necessary to the weiture of this province,	also pleaded for the exemption of labor	In without the House being aware of the	
		tee and the Promier again offered the	the contract should be made only with	believed that the people of British Co-	and he considered that the unshiowance	from taxation.	fact.	
1	Champerty Bill.	motion to ediourn till 10.30 to more	the Pacific & Ominces Pailway Com	lumbia were ready, in view of the pre-	domotic and uninst	Mr. McBride followed in a similar	"Provided, also, that every lease	
1	Mr. Martin's Champerty Bill was	which carried without onnesition and	neny without any goowity hoing pit m	sent stagnation in the province, to agree	Ma MaDuida suid that the government	strain and alluded to the taxation of in-	have fter immed or reround shall contain	
					WE ALCEPTION SHITLE LIKE POVERHIDELL	and and the two the total of the	actediter issued of renewed shan contains	

previsions reserving to the Lieutenant- the committee trose and reported pro-When the Speaker took the chair Mr. Governor-in-council, and to the legisla- gross, ture of the province, the right at any time, and from time to time, to fix a maximum price or prices to be charged posal of Hon. Mr. Eberts that the comto consumers in British Columbia by mittee should sit again in the afternoon. the lessee or his assigns for coal or petro- The government had, he said, already

leam at the pit mouth or oil well, or encroached upon the privileges of hon. when placed upon cars at the railway members by holding a session on Saturtrack, or upon or in any ship or vessel at such point or points as the coal or petroleum mined or produced under the lease is usually delivered for carriage between a such point or produced under the between the principal causes of the bouse having to sit that day. Mr. Rogers said that Mr. McPhillips LUSTY GROWTH OF THE

by rail or sea to consumers in British Columbia; and also to fix at the same time as any maximum price is fixed, or at a subsequent time, a minimum rate consider such an important bill as the or rates of wages to be paid by the lessee or his assigns to the various per-sans employed by him or them in min-ing, raising, getting and delivering such coal or petroleum."

On the motion of Hon, Mr, Wells pro-

Assessment Act.

which provides that the output of placer

and dredging mines to the value of \$2,000 a year shall be exempt from the

two per cent. tax, was then considered

in committee, Mr. Hawthornthwaite in

Mr. Curtis moyed a new section to the

will to amend section 10 of the act by

providing that the two per cent, tax on

the output of mines should not be levied

for two years, beginning with July 1st,

Mr Martin objected to any reduction

of taxation, bin yiew of the fact that

the province massigetting into debt at the rate of half a million a year taxation

ought to be increased and not reduced.

The amendment was ruled out of

Mr. Martin moved the following nev

sub-sections to exempt from taxation: 1.

Income derived from Sunday labor in the case of railway employees. 2. In

the case of income tax, any person shall be entitled to deduct from his taxable

incomu all disbursements for lodging

and ments withile away from home and

while earning any part of said income. In any such case, in order to be en-

titled to the benefit of this sub-section

auch person must file with the assessor,

prior to the completion of the assess-

ment in each year, a statutory declar-

This amendment was ruled out of

order, on the initiative of the Minister

ation showing such disbursements.

of Finance.

The hill to amend the Assessment Act.

giess was then reported

past two, Mr. Curtis drew attention to an ob-Press Gallery, June 7th. justionable fature of the original act, which allowed speculators to tie up coal

beyond recognition.

railway bill.

was lost

which was agreed to:

bonds would enhance in value.

The amendment was defeated.

When the House met this afternoon lands for years without doing anything to develop them. Mr. Martin said that there was no doubt that exploring licenses were ed from the morning, was resumed. the Victoria Terminal railway and conabused. People took up coal lands in The chairman (Mr. Hunter) having Sicker, was that provided on Saturday,

held them up until such developments ruled Mr. Oliver's amendment, that the solver, was that provided on Saturday, mean a large party, approximating one hundred, took advantage of the beautiheid them up until such developments took place as would allow the sale of the lands at a profit. He instanced the crase of the Bukeley Valley coal lands, and suggested that some amendment night be made to the act so as to limit the the railway should be constructed from the Eastern boundary of the pro-vince wit the Yellowhead Pass to Wadyear. Hon. Mr. Wells suggested that the committee should report progress and allow the government to consider the votes to 15.

Mr. Curtis then moved an amendment noon, several hours on the mountain, a

which large sums of money were some-times expended without any return. Hon, Mr. Eberts said the intention of the government was to pay in 3 per cent, bonds and if so many amendments were made to the hill it would be out; the fine the more than a mile or two in width, and often only a few yards. For the major portion of the time the more than a more the more the more than a mile or two in width, and often only a few yards. For the major

short distance of their crests, and the Mr. McBride remarked that the govlower lying lands of Vancouver Island, rument evidently had no hope that the form the boundaries of the "lone sea lane" through which the vessel plows

Mr. Murphy said that his amendment mr, murphy shu that he had been adopted by the Ontario legislature in a ings sharply at 9 o'clock with her veteran skipper, Capt. Riley, at the wheel, and closely followed by the Unican, the cap-The amendment was dereated. Mr. Curtis moved an amendment to provide that on receiving government bonds for the subsidy the company sbould give in exchange bonds of the the transportation company for the Island route. Two hours and a half later, after stemming a head tide all empany for a similar amount. This the way, the Iroquois steamed into Osborne bay and the pretty townsite of Mr. Green moved the following amend- Crofton hove in view.

ment (standing in the name of Mr. Even frequent visitors to the little Neill) to sub-section (a) of section 2, town can noto marked advance in its growth on each recurring trip. The land "Provided/ however, that the govern-ment shall not enter into any agreement for the construction of the railway from most surrounded, adds beauty to the

Yellowhead Pass to Bute Inlet unless spoint and the substantial character Evidences of the substantial character in the substantin the substantin the substantial and until they have completed an agree-ment for the simultaneous construction (or within the same time limit) of the mense smelter works in course of con-Seymour Narrows, via Alberni, it being graded streets and new sidewalks, but in the true meaning and intent of this act the freight which is piled on the fine to provide for the construction of a continuous line of transportation from the Georgian had brought over ten large flat eastern boundary of British Columbia at cars loaded with all kinds of machinery or near Yellowhead Pass to a point on 'for installation at the smelter works. the seaboard at or near Bute Inlet; These were transferred to the new slip; thence by ferry to Vancouver Island; and the experiment of transferring them thence by the Victoria & Seymour Nar-rows railway ito Victoria, via Alberni est, as it was feared such heavy freight shameful defeat, it must be placed upon stick handler, which, together' with his

Mr. McPhillips moved the following barge would endanger the other ireight and Nanaimo Hop Mr. Prentice moved that the amendment to section 2, sub-section (a): by the listing of the scow. The Georgian, those who failed to show up. Under weight, make him a valuable member of the "Provided that such aid is conditional however, proved thoroughly equal to the the conditions that existed the aggre- Victoria team. Glaholm, Steele, Medili and committee the and report the bill com-plete, which after some discussion was "Provided that ench aid is conditional however invert the ownerd to the source of the source

____ ATHLETICS. and was a native of Bena was 80 years of age and TO PRESENT TROPHIES The medals won in the competitive sports twenty years been a resid The funeral will take pla afternoon at 2 p.m. from and later from St. James on May 23rd, the trophies won in the city Association leagues, and possibly the cup toria to be the ocean terminus of the from the centre of the town, and im-Canadian Northern Railway Company's mediately in rear of the offices of the and medals captured by the J. B. A. A. Smelter Company. Here two cars fitted up for passengers were in waiting to transfer the crowd to the summit of Mount Sider The crowd to the summit of percentage, 56.22 mittee stage until the whole of the railfours in the regatta will be presented to the winners on Wednesday afternoon at 4 way bills proposed by the government should be brought down. He believed trans-continental system." In moving this amendment Mr. Mc--The funeral of Miss 1 o'clock at the city hall by the Lieut.place from the family re Hill, on Wednesday - at Mount Sicker. The cars had been roof. No. 5 Company-200 yards, 71; 500 ed, and one of them had a glass front, yards, 70; 600 yards, 52; totals, 193; K. Statuter and the definition of the sum of the left of the sum of the left of the sum of the left of the sum The government still had other railway bills to introduce. He moved that the in line with Hon. Mr. Prior's pledge to Governor. o'clock, and was largely the electors that Victoria should be the terminus of the line. Unless Victoria .McCance F. Hodgson, b Binns committee report progress. He also re-SCEPTICS TURN Mr. Leaky, of Duncans, thus protecting the ladies of the party from the cinders and snicke of the enpercentage, 48.25, marked that he was fatigued with the prayers at the church a following acted as pallbe W. S. Stephen Outside Home. W. Dinsmore Extras W. Milne Inside Home Wilkerson C. Cullin Fleid CaptainC. Barker strain of all day and night sessions. was definitely fixed as the ocean ter minus Mackenzie & Mann might go back to their old love, Port Simpson. The trip over Mount Richards excited LACROSSE. There were other, less important, bills Total ... BELIEVERS Nightingale, Hawcett, eron, Blake and Sheppar to their old love, Port Simpson, Hon, Mr. Prior said that he thought. Mr. McPhillips's amendment was out of WITH THREE TO TWO. George Tite acted as referee with satisto be considered. WON BY THE GARRISON. the wonder of every one. The marvel-lous switchback by which the obstacle crosse match played at the Royal City Mr. Gilmour fell upon Mr. McPhillips, faction to both teams. was covered with beau AND ARE CURED. The match between the Grafton and Garblems sent up from Victo IFill. Mr. and Mrs. Sm who, he declared, had no reason to con Appended is a summary of the match: r'son elevens at the Canteen grounds on DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER A Saturday afternoon resulted in a victory GREAT BLESSING. order, because there was an amendment of a similar kind on the order paper in the name of Mr. Helmcken. Mr. McPhillips said that his amend-ment was more far reaching than Mr. Helmcken's. If he could not carry the amendment, then he would move it at a latis stage and he would move it then. this mountain furnishes to railway build- on Saturday resulted in a score of 3 to plain of overwork in the legislature. If Saturday afternoon resulted in a victory for the soldiers by twenty runs. They scored 85 runs in their first innings and their opponents 65. In their second they ran up 122 runs with nine wickets down. For the winners, Bomb. Longbottom scored 24, Corp. Sergeant, R. E., 14, in the dirst innings, and Corp. Sergeant 14, and Bomb. Longbottom 15 not out, in the second. The Navy top liners were: Ankers, 18, and Sebrys, 14. Game. Won By. Scored By. Time. he said, there were fewer lawyers in the of a similar kind on the order paper in 1-Nanalmo.....W. Glaholm desire to thank their ma House the business of the country would the name of Mr. Helmcken. their sympathy in their 2-Victoria.....F. Smith ... min. have been got through long ago, 8-Victoria.....W. Stephen ment: This brought Mr. Curtis indignantly to ------4-Victoria......Stephen min. "Now, Mr. Chairman," he Helmcken's. If he could not carry the -A Dawson dispatch" 5-Victoria.....Scholefield his feet. said. "I should like to know who is re-Territorial Engineer W. a later stage, and he would see if Hon. Mr. Prior would dare to vote against Meunt. Sicker is about 12 miles, and two goals, the first after five, and the min. ble for the delay of business in this House?" which question caused much annusement on both sides of the what he had pledged himself to carry taken the field with a c aneh to begin work on 300 8-Victoria.....J. Blain there is not an inch of the road which second after six minutes' play, Matheson is not interesting in the highest degree. scoring the first goal, with a hot shot wagon roads and trails to House. Mr. Curtis explained that the through. He was anxious to see that To increase their powers of endurance. the territory this summer. 10-Victoria.....F. Smith Sebrys, 14. portant work will be the of an entirely new wint Dawson to White Horse. 11-Victoria.....F. Smith12 min." 12-Victoria.....E. Milne TACHTING. min. TOURIST ASSOCIATION. vided that Victoria should be the ter-minus of a branch line from Bute Inlet, 13-Victoria.....F. Smith1 THE DIONE WON. 14-Nanaimo W. Glaholm 6 min. from Dawson to Gold Ru Advertising Coronation Celebrations-The following yachts started in the Vie government would bring in no further splendid view is obtained of the sur- The quick scoring by the Vancouver boys rectly south to a crossing of and not, 'as promised, the terminus of a rounding elevations and of the camp its somewhat surprised the New Westmin-self. toria Yacht Club race on Saturday after-noon: Vrill, Wideawake, Dione, Aloha, Reception of Utah Press Associariver fifty to one hundred the mouth of the Stewart; mouth of the Pelly; thence transcontinental railway. Hon. Mr. Prior contended that the bill with the addition of Mr. Helmcken's going down the mountain to its base in game, putting a stone wall round their Mr. Hawthornthwaite supported the tion. EASTERN SENIOR LEAGUE. Banshee, Tilikum, The Bird, and Marietta motion to report progress, which was At Montreal, June 7th-Capitals, 5; Na-The Wideawake and Dione captured the At the regular weekly meeting of the sed by Mr. Stables. east side of the Yukon to thence across the Yukon, u skjold river and the Daltor amendment would be quite sufficient to the canyon of the Chemainus river, and goal, that is always almost invincible, as secure Victoria as the terminus of the there viewing the splendid showing in it proved. After this the Vancouver boys tionals. 2. executive committee of the Tourist As-sociation on Saturday the special com-mittee appointed to deal with the receplead from the start and kept it throughout The motion to report was defeated, and At Cornwall, June 7th-Cornwall, 14; Dione won on time allowance by 7 min-utes and 13 seconds. The actual time was the consideration effothe bill in commit-tee was commenced, Mr. Hunter in the active viewing the splendid showing in it proved. After his the value of the constraints of the constraints of the bench that the point in being opened up largely by the enter- As a New Westminster man remarked: Mr. McPhillips's amendment was to en-sure that Victoria should have the bench sure that Victoria should have the bench the bench the solution of the constraints of the constrain Montrealers, 2. distance, and into White detour of Lake La Barge. EXHIBITION GAMES. Wideawake-Start, 3.15; finish, 5.28:30. tion of the Utah Press Association, the At Toronto, June 7th-Shamrocks, Dione-Start, 3.15; finish, 5.29. members of which will arrive here on the Mr. Curtis moved an amendment to the land all the way save at ing of the Yukon, and wi Tecumseh. 2. 16th inst., presented a draft programme, which was adopted, provided that the clause defining the route so as to subit of the ocean trade with the East car-ried on by the Canadian Northern rail-way. At Winnipeg, June 7.-Shamrocks, 12; BASEBALL. route greatly as compared stitute Frederick Arm for Bute Inlet. Winnipeg, 5. SATURDAY'S MATCHES. ent winter course. necessary arrangements can be made. The secretary reported that large num-Mr. Oliver supported the amendment, as way. The amendment was defeated by 11 the ores of the mines above it were ex-plained, and the general verdict of the SENIOR C. L. A. Altogether Saturday was a big day for baseball. In the city at least four nines if the railway was extended to Frederick Arm there would only be some 15 miles _____n____ At Brantford, June 7th-Brantford, 11; plained, and the general verdict of the especially as men on both sides showed company was one of satisfaction that lack of sportsmanlike spirit, and demur--S. T. Lewis, secretary bers of coronation, celebration posters had been forwarded to Seattle, Tacoma, tried their prowess on the diamond, while St. Catharines, 10. Mining Company, who ar city yesterday, tells of an Hardy Bay which might of navigable water to ferry, in the place At Stratford, June 7th-Paris, 5; Strat-ford, 4. Mr. McPhillips then moved another Mr. McPhillips then moved another another of the first rate properties of red at obeying his ruling, but he insisted amendment providing that aid should not this camp promises tribute to a plucky on ten men decorating the fence under Portland, San Francisco and othe of 70 miles of water from Bute Inlet places, where they would be distributed to the Island. The chairman thought the amendment Narrows section of the line unless Vic-toria should be made the ocean ter-minus. At London, June 7th-Woodstock, 7; Lontwirlers. disastrous to him and his He says he and a couple to the best advantage. The association invite owners of In the intermediate match at Oak Bay was out of order, as it suggested the ex-tension of the line and inferentially the the Fernwoods were vanquished by the Work Estate team, 15 to 10. Both aggregatravellers were waiting at nineral claims to contribute specim CRICKET This amendment was ruled out of party through the tenth floor of the tun- Springer. of ore for exhibition in the information increase in the subsidy. for the steamer Willapa, w BINNS'S PERFORMANCE. tions can and will play better ball, and Mr. McPhillips said that there was no bureau, 34 Fort street, where they will The Victoria Cricket Club met the Na-naimo team on Saturday on the home hold the score down to single figures the be taken good care of. had promised to call for whether the value for all ways out of order. He was nothing to show whether the value was not concluded, the hone sold, but the stars in a juntor match. The hon, member had not concluded, the hone sold, fully or at its mouth. The hon, member had not concluded, whether the notion of Hon. Mr. Eberts. The king of the motion of Hon. Mr. Eberts. Owing to Chase and other of the Van order on the ground that it was covered nel where the outcrop of the Lenora was were rather short of provis lying on the arrival of the put themselves on sho boat, however, did not Mr. Lewis says he was r starving point than during four days he spent waiting sel. They managed to keep ever, by eating fish and get

a first-class meal and good accommoda-tion are provided. A hurried visit to the smelter site also showed how rapidly work is being rushed there, under Con-tractor Fred Sherbourne. The sampler nearly finished, and will be ready beginning of the month, while the smelter will be ready to blow-in by the 20th of July. The giant brick smoke stack is steadily rising behind the engine and boiler rooms, while the machinery on the wharf and about 30 more carloads which are expected at once will keep the

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VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1902.

TOWN OF CROFTON big staff of workmen there busiely employed for some time. The streets of Crofton are being grad-ed and the stumps and roots burned, and A Delightful Trip by Boat and Railway a general tidying of the place is being carried out. Cottages, and business places are springing up on every hand, and once the smeller commences opera-

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tions, a town of several thousand people will certainly result in a few months. The run back to Sidney was accom-plished in a little over two hours. Many Perhaps, taken all in all, the most enremained over until Sunday, coming down from the mountain yesterday and into the city last night.

THE RIFLE.

NO. 4 COMPANY WON.

The rifle match between Nos. 4 and

doubt if there is; any blame for such a accuracy of alm and quickness of an old

FERNIE DISASTER.

Placing the Hurriedly Made Colfins on the Train at the Mines.



5 Companies, Firth Regiment, C.A., ar-ranged for last Saturday afternoon took After about six minutes' play Nanaimo partner's call, but the tail end responded dicted a bunch of good things in the future handlers now took a hand in the game, and closed for 59. It is to the crisis, and the innings eventually for some of them should they continue to improve. He referred particularly to

ot lost his skill. Menzies trandied in-was subsequently replaced by Schwengers. This change was made by the management cent, bonds and if so many amendments were made to the bill it would be muti-lated beyond recognition. 'left round'' are "per contra."

> average; if anything, the returns of the Nanalmo Cricket Club to the wicket were the best. Binns is to be congratulated on his bowing feat, and during the season, al-though he will hardly duplicate it, there is though he will hardly duplicate it to the season of the average; if anything, the returns of the a.b. r. b.h. l.b. p.o. a. e hough ne will half y dopted and it. It is Broadhurst, 3b. ... 5 1 1 0 1 2 Broadhurst, 3b. ... 5 1 1 0 1 2 his old time form vs. Vancouver, which clams to be the M. C. C. of B. C. Holmes, r.f. 4 1 1 1 2 0 1 Harvie, c.f. 4 1 d 2 1 0 0 Total40 7 9 8 27 10 4 The low scores on both sides are account ed for by the difficult wicket, and the rough Victoria. ground-notwithstanding the efforts of the ized scientific fielding. Boultbee bowled finely, as he did on the previous day against the R. G. A., for Na-naimo, and his support was all that could be desired. Garbett howing distribution for the previous day against the R. G. A., for Na-naimo, and his support was all that could be desired. Garbett howing distribution for the previous day against the R. G. A., for Na-naimo, and his support was all that could be desired. Garbett howing distribution for the previous day against the R. G. A., for Na-naimo, and his support was all that could be desired. Garbett howing distribution for the previous day against the R. G. A., for Na-naimo, and his support was all that could be desired. Garbett howing distribution for the previous day against the R. G. A., for Na-be desired. Garbett howing distribution for the previous day against the R. G. A., for Na-be desired. Garbett howing distribution for the previous day against the R. G. A., for Na-be desired. Garbett howing distribution for the previous day against the R. G. A., for Na-Buttle distribution for the previous day against the R. G. A., for Na-be desired. Garbett howing distribution for the previous day against the R. G. A., for Na-Buttle distribution for the previous day against the R. G. A., for Na-Buttle distribution for the previous day against the R. G. A., for Na-Buttle distribution for the previous day against the R. G. A., for Na-Buttle distribution for the previous day against the R. G. A., for Na-Buttle distribution for the previous day against the R. G. A., for Na-Buttle distribution for the previous day against the R. G. A., for Na-Buttle distribution for the previous day against the R. G. A., for Na-Buttle day against the R. G. A., for Na-R. H. H. H a.b. r. b.h. l.b. p.o. a. e Burns, c.f. and 2b. 4 0 1 1 2 0 1 be desired. Garbett bowled straight and short, apparently sacrificing wickets to Haynes, 3b.-.... 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 Harrison, l.f. 3 0 0 1 maidens. The former obtained 6 wickets Potts, r.f. 3 0 0 1 or 25, and the latter 4 for 26, both good Holness, p. and c.f. 3 0 0 0 0 2 0 performances, but thrown in the shade by Binns's great bowling. It may be said that the wicket, if tricky, played well. Gj Smith, p. t 0 0 0 0 00 00.112 The following is the full score: Victoria. THE OAR. H J. Martin, b Garbett TORONTO ARGONAUTS. V. B. Ransom, b Boultbee The Toronto Argonauts will leave on F. Lewin, run out Tuesday for Henley. The eight that will W. H. Binns, b Bouitbee make the trip are: Wright, stroke; Mac . Barraclough, b Boultbee kenzie, No. 2; Duggan, No. 3; Hamber, No. 4: Mason, No. 5; Parmenter, No. 6; Kent, . W. Carr-Hilton, c Rowbottom, b Boultbee

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and the umpire. Rithet scored Victoria's The fielding of both sides was above the only run. The score follows:

W Macro h Garbett Q. D. H. Warden, b Boultbee D. Menzles, not out W. P. Gooch, c Rowbottom, b Garbett. R. Jaeger, b Boultbee

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No. 7: and Hardisty, bow. Bastedo will be coxswain. Doherty and Strange will go along as spare men. The crew will sail for London on the steamer Germanic. The average weight of the eight is 175 and the average age 25. Very fast time has been

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-Gilbert John Burrow

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. Victoria Meteorological Office.

28th May to 3rd June, 1902.

The week has been marked by a continuof abnormally low barometric pressure over the greater portion of British Columbia and the Northwest Territories, the pressure at the same time being modertely high on the American coast from the Columbia river to California. These conlitions have caused cool showery weather generally over the Pacific slope, yet while an unusually heavy ranfail has occurred at an unusually heavy ranfail has occurred at arkerville, in Cariboo, the general amount of rain throughout the province is rather new owners for a sealing cruise in

Behring Sea. below the average. During the 28th and 20th there was not much change in the arometer from the previous week, but on the 30th a marked depression centred in Alberta, the barometer falling to 20.24, nection with the charge of being con-while at Victoria it was 30.00. This storm area passed to the eastward; indications then appeared of a fresh ocean low area on bail yesterday afterndon in sureties approaching Vancouver Island, this gradu- amounting to \$3,000. This bail is filed ally developed on the 31st and June 1st, pending the arrival of a fresh warrant y developed on the sist and one. On for his arrest. the 2nd, the pressure again increased on the Washington coast, and the low area - An inquest was held yesterday after-

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ture, 60.00 on 28th; lowest, 44.3 on 31st. At New Westminster the rainfall was 5 inch; highest temperature, 62 on 1st

and 2nd; lowest, 40 on 31st. At Kamloops the rainfall was .18 inch; highest temperature, 54 on 28th; lowest, on 31st.



local agent for the C. P. R. Company.

missionary at Hazelton, who has been staying in the city, went into the Jubilee hospital yesterday morning to undergo a slight operation on one of the eyes. The operation was entirely successful.

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(From Saturday's Daily.) -The schooner Geo. W. Prescott, which came down from Nome last year LARGE ATTENDANCE AT **VICTORIA THEATRE** due her crew, is being fitted up by her

Proceeds Will Go Towards the Children's -Joseph Genelle, who has been in volved in considerable litigation in con Ward at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

> The attendance at the Victoria theatre yesterday afternoon on the occ the anniversary of the Victoria Camp of

the Woodmen of the World has been esstill hovering over the region of the Rocky noon by Coroner Norcross in connection mountains, a pronounced high barometer with the death of Geo. Konig, and a red in Athabasca and Saskat- verdict of accidental death was returned. unanimous verdict of those present was area appeared in Athabasca and Saskat-chewan. Temperatures dropped and over 5 inches of snow fell at Prince Albert. Rainfail, too, was very general throughout the other parts of the Northwest and Mani-toba. Thunderstorms were frequent east of the Rockles during the week. Thirty-nine hours and eighteen minutes of bright sunshine were recorded at Victoria; the rainfall was .23 inch; highest tempera-apartments. everything passed off with delightful smoothness.

-A general meeting of the sharehold- s ers of the Mounts Brenton and Sicker | The stage fittings were most striking Mines, Limited., was held at 8.30 p. m. Shareholders were present whose hold-tainous, and in front of that was repreings aggregated 2,200,000 shares. After sented a valley surrounded by forest. The the passing of accounts and transaction organ, a handsome instrument kindly lent of the business of the meeting, it was announced that Dr. T. J. Jones and Ald. H. M. Grahame had joined the board of directors, and that Mr. Grahame had

accepted the presidency of the company. V, the organ forming the apex. An Action was taken at the meeting which tric light arrangement at the back of the will result in the prosecution of developwill result in the properties of the com-ment work on the properties of the com-pany on a more extensive scale than blems of the order, added to the striking have been incurred being met by the

appearance of the stage. The hymn, "O Praise Our God To--The Decoration Day services in con-Woodmen themselves. nection with the K. of P. lodges will not day," was sung after Doxology, and the be held on such an elaborate scale as was at first proposed. It was the inten-tion to have excursions run from Na-naimo and other points of the Island, Rev. S. S. Osterhout, Ph. D., from Luke, 10th States and the states of t Rev. Dr. Campbell on the War and the

operation was entirely successful. —Rev. Dr. Campbell on May 17th celebrated the marriage of Charles Storkel and Henrietta Treunt, and of Frederick W. Young and Kitty Smith; and also on June 5th, that of Chipman

kong agent Allan Cameron, at one time cometery. just got over a cold, his voice seemed in splendid trim. war by striking the first blow. He showed that the Bible did not condemn splendid trim. Rev. Elliott S. Rowe, D. D., then de-

Every Saturday the steamer City of Nanaimo makes a belt trip round Salt the Highland district, held on Saturday, Spring island and the adjacent islands, including a call at Crofton, all for the Wales receiving 16. (From Monday's Dally.) —At the election for road forceman for the Highland district, held on Saturday, Wales receiving 16. (From Monday's Dally.) —At the election for road forceman for the Highland district, held on Saturday, Wales receiving 16. (From Monday's Dally.) —At the election for the Highland district, held on Saturday, Wales receiving 16.

including a call at Crofton, all for the trace tetrange of the case tetrange of the conts return. This affords an excellent — Messrs. Hooper & Watkins, archipleasure trip for families through the texts, are calling for tenders for the picturesque scenery of the Gulf. Thej excavations, cut stone and brick work steamer sails from the Janion whart at for David Spencer's new building. Tenders must be in by Friday- next. Construction of all true religion all that in these words the Master revealed the foundation of all true religion all the foundation all true religion all the foundation all true religion al

vealed the foundation of all true religion -love to God and love to man. All re-

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A. be presented to -The funeral of Miss May Smith took ister proved himself to be a clear, lack of that love which is essential to place from the family residence, Cobble afternoon at 4 Canadians were almost imparalleled in lations to each other or to the architect, defendants, history, as Paardeberg, Modder River and to the owner, the dealers or to their Star Min its provisions. W. H. Langrey is counsel by the Lieut for the inland revenue departm history, as Paardeberg, Modder River and Hill, on Wednesday afternoon at 8 oclock, and was largely attended. Rev. Mr. Leaky, of Duncans, read appropriate prayers at the church and grave. The the ideal Christian. As a true lover of Star Mining Co. vs. Byron N. White represented in these cases by R. 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Section South Africa were marked with battable which give account of the grant LIEVERS The casket if forse em-it forse en-it and family condern languages (French and Man's Dwelling at Langford Plains, peace had been proclaimed, and that his menace the contractor through the for plaintin, applied for teart of teart of tearts to work man may become more manifest with accounts, which was granted. Towards the vanquished the terms had no by the action of labor organizations, H. Langley for defendants. On Saturday Mr. Justice Drake eron, Blake and Sheppard. was covered with beautiful floral em-blems sent up from Victoria and Cobble Had it not been for the timely arrival of RED. IAL POWDER A SING. classics, modern languages (French and German), and science. The examinations will not be concluded before Monday with alma food, "Who give himself Campbell concluded by a strong arguthe train from Victoria on Sunday'morning Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and family and the energetic work of the wassengers sing, gnew's Catarrhal 4: th in 10 minutes inced. I tried it blower afforded in over the eyes sugges. To-day r B. L. Egan's has been that of may he route?" of the Holy Grail," "Who give himself with alms feed three, himself his hungry and one," On Saturday Mr. Justice Drake disdesire to thank their many friends for thereon, the home of section man Thomas swollen into greater power and perhaps posed of the following applications in son, of Langford Plains, world be in ashes, their sympathy in their sad bereave of the Holy Grail." "Who give himself with alms feed three, himself his hungry and one." Continuing, he said, "The spirit of such service is embodied in fraternal corganiances or zations like that whose anniversary we to-day celebrate, and in institutions like the hospital to which our contributions will be devoted. In these we have the care of the sick by the bealthy, the sum ment. next. -0--A Dawson dispatch announces that Territorial Engineer W. Thibedean has taken the field with a corps of twelve men to begin work on 300 miles of new wagon roads and trails to be built within the territory this summer. The most im-portant work will be the construction of an entirely new winter trail from Dawson to White Horse. It will run from Dawson to Gold Run, thence di-rectly south to a crossing on the Stewart river fifty to one hundred miles above -The remains of the late Gilbert John A Dawson dispatch"announces that zations like that whose anniversary we may be yours." es in Argentina. of endurance, direct result of lack of united effort to eppose improper practices. Forms of contracts are prepared and unhesitating plaintiff's attorney in Victoria, plaintiff care of the sick by the healthy, the sup-Sold by Jackson port of dependent children of the de ceased by those who remain. Institu HORSEFLY DISCOVERIES. IATION. Institu tions, like individuals, are judged from a Christian standpoint by the treatment being absent in South America. B. G. ites. A second fire was pagen, the other y signed by all classes of builders which Mashinery Cannot Be Taken in Owing Celebrations-Goward for defendant, C. J. Prior for side of Colwood, where many cords of wood, are entirely one-sided and places the con to Condition of Trails. they accord the man on the roadside river fifty to one hundred miles above the mouth of the Stewart: thence to the Brown, Thos. Shotbolt, A. R. Wolfenden Whatever their names may be their real tractor at a disadvantage at every plaintiff. belonging, it is said, to J. E, Grice, were ess Associa-Potter vs. Mitchell-An application for being destroyed along the track. th of the Stewart; thence to the point. Plans are presented for estimat-Three ounces of gold in three days by and A. J. W. Bridgeman. characters are displayed by their imita-tion of the priest and the Levite on the an order for replevin of a horse was stood over until a further affidavit is filed. C. mouth of the Pelly; thence along the east side of the Yukon to Five Fingers; ing which one in many cases in no sense tion of the priest and the Levite on the box method is pleasing enough to come meeting of the sufficiently complete to warrant the sub-mission of bids. Specifications are of-XXX Jose BIRTHE -----Preston C. Coates, of this city, who thence across the Yukon, up the Norden-skjold river and the Dalton trail a short distance, and into White Horse by a detour of Lake La Barge. It will be on E. Wilson for applicant. The sittings of the Full Court will the Tourist As-E. Wilsou for applicant. The sittings of the Full Court will commence to-morrow at 11 a.m., when the list of 36 appeals will be taken up the work of the fraternal orders, and letter received here last Tuesday. has spent the first year of his course at he special comfered in such terms that the rights of the work of the fraternal orders, and the contractors are abrogated the mowith the recephas successfully passed first term exam-inations recently held in that institution, differences and combine for an earnest The great difficulty in the way of the development of the upper Horsely is not an entirely new condition in Cariment he signs them, and the com Association, the land all the way save at the one cross-ing of the Yukon, and will shorten the and proceeded with until all appeals are MARRIED di Mainin rive here on the mer vacation with the Clergue syndicate at Sault Ste. Marie, where he has be-come attached with the magnetic onditions are such that the architect sposed of. The full list of appeals in HAYER-DREWRY-At Rossiand, on June while disclaiming and avoiding all re-sponsibility, still assumes absolute conraft programme, ovided that the 2nd, by Rev. Dr. Robinson, assisted by Rev. Mr. Purdy, of Winnipog, Andrew J. Drewry and Minnie L. daughter of the late John B. Hayer, of Sparta, HL the order in which they will be heard route greatly as compared with the presappeared in the Times of June 4th. can be made. mer vacation with the Clergue syndicate at Sault Ste. Marie, where he has be-come attached with the magnetic sur-vey. Inasmuch as he has worked at ent winter course. trol over the contractor both in conduct that large numof work and payment for the same. bration posters seattle, Taconia, -S. T. Lewis, secretary of the Yreka "The relation of the owner to the contractor is as much distorted as that FERNIE RELIEF FUND. BASTEDO-CHRISTIE-At Vancouver, on June 4th, by Rev. A. G. Wilson, Frank Bastedo and Miss May Christle. Mining Company, who arrived in the Total Amount Subscribed Here Estimated to and other w. D. Green solo in the second anthem many disadvantages Mr. Coates's suc-cess is particularly creditable. F. Carter-Cotton, of Vancouver, is staying at \$1,500. The total amount raised in this city to-wards the Fernie relief fund should total about \$1,500. Of this amount \$1,098.50 has been sub-excident difference in the state of the second sub-wards the Fernie relief fund should total about \$1,500. Of this amount \$1,098.50 has been sub-excident difference in the state of the second sub-wards the Fernie relief fund should total about \$1,500. Of this amount \$1,098.50 has been sub-wards to the Merce's life \$147 has account wards the Fernie relief fund should total about \$1,500. Of this amount \$1,098.50 has been sub-wards to the Merce's life \$147 has account Miss May Christie. HoOVER-MildianD-At Vancouver. on June 4th, by Rev. Dr. Roland Grant, Frederick A. Hoover and Miss Sophila Miss May Christie. HoOVER-MildianD-At Vancouver. on Miss May Christie. Hoover and Miss Sophila Miss May Christie. Hoover and Miss May Christie. Hoover and Miss Sophila Miss May Christie. Hoover and Miss May Christie. Hoover and Miss Sophila Miss May Christie. Hoover and Miss May city yesterday, tells of an experience at be distributed Hardy Bay which might have proved the latter is constantly placed at the disastrous to him and his companions. owners of He says he and a couple of fellow travellers were waiting at Hardy Bay at the Driard. members of the Woodmen of the World, pecting purposes very cheaply if it could stand of being on a level with him, who marched from their hall to the the-atre in a body and several members of the would be proven this summer. It is ers has been very humiliating, any of this amount \$1,098.50 has been subbute specimens the information for the steamer Willapa, whose captain where they will had promised to call for them. They stranger coming to this city, be he a con- scribed to the Mayor's list; \$147 has come Miss Frances E. Hedley. Women's Auxiliary and Daughters, of desperately discouraging to men who Pity. A number of the latter kindly as have investigated and spent their money Miss M. A. Wylde left last evening for tractor or hot, has been able to get lum-ber at the same price as a builder who has spent a lifetime here, is it not time Fifth Regiment band, assisted by local were rather short of provisions, but, re DIED. lying on the arrival of the steamer, did hot put themselves on short commons. The boat, however, did not arrive and Mr. Lewis says he was never nearer starving point than during the three or four days he spent waiting for the ves-sel. They managed to keep alive, how-ever, by eating fight, and getting a sack London, England. WATKINS-At Vancouver, on June 7th, John Watkins, son of the late Richard Watkins, merchant, of Montreal, JOHNSON-At New Westminster, on June 6th, Mrs. R. Johnson, aged 55 years. MORRICE-At Nelson, on June 2nd, David Theodore Morrice, aged 45 years. OURSON At Ressland on June 2nd, Thus EET. the contractor had a discount worthy of the name, so that he could charge at about \$250. least the fact of the invoice on his bill. In connection with the concert, J. C. North, of the band, sold \$160 worth of ired and aching. onderful case and box at all drugused, up in estimating more for the deal-tickets, for which he deserves credit and GIBSON-At Rossland, on June 3rd, Thes. J. Gibson. lers' benefit, often enough, than them- the thanks of the relief committee. stage free, V. wille, Ont. 1 1983

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1902.

PEACE THANKSGIVING.

Terms of Peace.

showed that the Bible hid hot condemn all war, and certainly the Presbyterian church had no hesitation in defending hea civil and religions rights and liber-ties, as Drumclog and Bothwell Brig, the heathery hills of scotland, and the secluded vales of Pinmont eloquently itstified

He further sale that if any war was justifiable the war in South Africa was so from the British standpoint. The Boers for years had been preparing for

tratified

Baby's Own Tablets

are good for children of all ages, from the tiniest, weakest baby to the well grown child, and are a certain cure for indigestion, sour stomach, colic, constipation, diarrhœa, teething troubles and the other minor ailments of children. There is no other medicine acts so speedily, so surely and so safely, and they contain not one particle of the opiates found in the so-called "soothing"

medicines. See guarantee.

A Guarantee.

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ASSOCIATION OF

BUILDERS FORMED

Mrs. Wm. Cardwell, Hamilton, Ont. says : - "A short time ago my baby was troubled with indigestion She vomited everything she ate and got very pale and thin. Her head felt hot and feverish ; her tongue was coated ; her b eath bad, and her eyes dull and heavy. She was fretful at times and again unnaturally drowsy. I saw Baby's Own Tablets advertised, and after getting a box began to give them to her. Inside of twenty-'our hours she began to get better, and in a few days she was all right, and she is now quite healthy and rosy looking. I have also given the Tablets to my older children for colds and indigestion, and the result has always been good. I can recommend them very highly to all mothers for their children."

> These Tablets are readily taken by all children, and crushed to a powder you can give them to the very youngest baby with a certainty of benefit.

Sold by all druggists or you can get them post paid at 25 cents a box by writing direct to or blood

The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N.Y

selves, and for the thousands of dollars THEY MUST NOT SELL exchanged between them. "Finally, the attitude, too, of the **UNSTAMPED TOBACCO**

contractors towards each other is somewhat antagonistic. They distrust each other, suspicion takes the place of har-Interesting Cases Now Before the Police "There are other points which can Magistrate - Liable to a Very only be discussed in closed dcors (too grievous and numerous to make public). but the cry of reform and the adoption of some method of defence is universal

dealers are quite in accord with the novement, and wish it every success." LEGAL NEWS.

Applications in Chambers-Full Court Sits To-Morrow.

Mr. Justice Martin presided in Chambers this morning and disposed of the following applications:

A builders' association has been or-Cunningham vs. Appleyard et al-A ganized in this city to be known as the Builders' Association of the city of Victoria, province of British Columbia. According to the by-law its objects shall be to encourage a more 'intimate' acquaintance and cultivate a feeling of, friendship among its members; to make

were summoned at the instance of the inland revenue department, and already two have been convicted and fined \$50° each The section of the act under which the charges are laid is, in part, as follows: "Except as herein provided, every persons who sells or offers for sale, or not being a licensed tobacco or cigar Tothingham vs. Apprevare et ar-A licensed tobacco or eigar manufacturer, motion by plaintiff for an order compel-ling defendants to pull down a building against which an injunction had been granted, and a counter motion by defend-granted, and a counter motion by defendants to dissolve the injunction, were ad- not exceeding \$500; and any tobacco er urned at the request of plaintiff to cigars so found which are not put up in allow of further material being filed. The packages, and stamped as herein sprawides plaintiff's action is to restrain the de shall, be forfelted to the crown.""Ins all dep them better acquainted with the wants and necessities of the building pusiness; to arbitrate and settle disputes, if any arise among the members, and generally to havance and protect their business in-

Heavy Penalty. In the police court this afternoon the magistrate is dealing with more cases in which Chinese are charged with infractions, of the Inland Revenue Act in having in their possession unstamped tobacco. As will be remembered, nine Chinese dealers



mony, etc.

VICCORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1902.

Mayor Fletcher, of Nelson, in the City TO PRESERVE THE BRITISH EMPIRE LEAGUE. THE NEW WOMAN. The General Meeting Discussed Resto ation of Peace Last Night. CALEDONIA PARK T. G. Futcher presided at the general meeting of the British Empire League, which was held at the city hall last evening. On the suggestion of Sen-IN DANGER OF BEING ator Macdonald the president and secretary were instructed to draft a resolu-**DIVIDED INTO LOTS** tion congratulating Hon. Joseph Chamberlain on the restoration of peace. After an address by Seymour O'Dell on rporation of Nelson to acquire some Association Being Promoted to Purchase the characteristics of the Boers, a disussion ensued regarding the best way Grounds From Mortgageof celebrating the return of peace, it be-Scheme Explained. ing generally felt that Sunday night's service was insufficient. Ex-Mayor Redfern observed that a day of thanks giving would likely be proclaimed in England, which could be observed here The Caledonia grounds, for many years The mining industry shows signs of the favorite recreation resort of Victorians, Mr. Grant in a concise and interesting speech dealt with the trade possibilities revival, a great deal of work being are in danger of being divided into lot and sold for residential and other pur-Miss Alice Cohn. writes from 474 poses. They have been surrendered to the Eleventh Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., as ***************************** siderably. The Athabasca and Venus mortgagee by the St. Andrew's and Cale- follows: SPECIAL

management, and work is expected to donian Society, and it is understood are offered for sale. It is easily recognized but it is equally ideal for a place of recreation, and the disintegration of the grounds would be greatly deplored. To rescue this admirable sporting pla com such a fate an association is about

k. B. McMicking is promoting the move-nent and has aroused considerable interest in the scheme. The grounds are offered for sale for \$8,500, and the idea is to purneeded improvements. The capital stock housand shares at one dollar each. The object of the association is specifically tated in the prospectus as acquiring, precity and to administer them in the inter-ests of recreation and for the encourage ment of legitimate, manly sport."

The grounds comprise five acres or more, and are bounded by Simcoe, Carr. Niagara zenes. Evening-Band concert at Beacon Hill now in dispute between the United States agers will take charge pending the complepark and at the corner of Yates and Doug-and the Dominion of Canada, and it is con-sidered inexpedient, pending the settlement of that dispute, to permit the con-ed by the stock holders after the stock has been sold. Those interested in the enterrrise are convinced that an energetic management, improved grounds, comfortable legislature over railways is limited to such accommodation for spectators, and attracter, and which do not connect the program with any other tive competitive sports frequently held, a vice gratis. good return from the money invested will

be realized, with a surplus for improveap as follows: Bands, four concerts at vord the limits of the province. The min-\$50, \$200; printing and advertising, \$250; decorations, \$350, sundries, \$200.
Mr. Fullerton pointed out that the vote for the bands did not include music for the legislature of British Columbia to authorize the construction of this railway from the Dyea river to the Northern bound-that, as the required. It is pointed out that a reference to the receipts and expenditures in connection with the grounds in the past will show that under somewhat adverse circum-stances, when little encouragement was

> revenue over expenditure netted an amoun could to six per cent on \$10,000, The great objection against the Cale-donia grounds has been the lack of space for certain games, baseball, for instance.

fence by some stalwart batter and lost. Those behind the proposed undertaking in-tend removing all room for objection on this of and 97 respectively, as this happened to be the number of hours' running time to be the number of hours' running time The following appointments are gaz-It is also intended in the course of time

and a place for the best class of sport. He

"Having had poor health for a great many months and now having it rethat this is an ideal residential locality, stored makes me feel very grateful to Peruna. I suffered a great deal during my monthly periods, had severe pains, and was generally depressed, but can truthfully say that a few bottles of Peom such a fate an association is about runa has removed all pain and made a new woman of me .--- MISS ALICE COHN.

OFFER

Twice-a-Week

of the year.

for \$2.50.

Daily Times

The coming of what is known as the chase them, providing a working fund of \$1,500 immediately available for much-greeted by everyone as if she were a great blessing. But there is another of the association is to be divided into ten new woman whom everybody is glad to see. Every day some invalid woman is exclaiming, "I have been made a new woman by Dr. Hartman's home treat to incorporate the Lake Bennett Rail serving and improving the Caledonia park; woman by Dr. Hartman's home treat-way Co., passed by the provincial legis-to make the grounds worthy of the capital ment." It is only necessary to send name, address, symptoms, duration of

sickness and treatment already received to Dr. Hartman, Columbus, and directions for one month's treatment will be promptly forwarded. The medicines can be obtained at the nearest drug store.

factory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Hartman, giving a full statement of .our case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

> The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, between Canada and South Africa, in troducing the following resolution

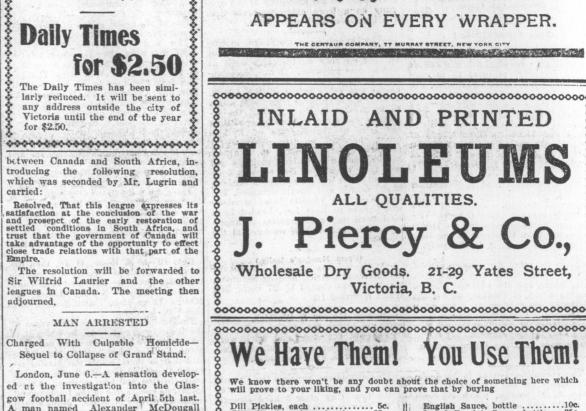
carried: A FAST SERVICE. and Montreal Goes Into Effect

Empire. The Imperial Limited service over the C. P. R. railway will be inaugurated with the Imperial limited train, No. 97, which will leave Montreal on Sunday, June 15th, and No. 96, which will leave

> MAN ARRESTED Charged With Culpable Homicide-Sequel to Collapse of Grand Stand.

trains will arrive in Vancouver on Tue days, Thursdays and Sundays, and will leave Vancouver on Tuesdays, Thurs days and Saturdays.







Chicago, June 9.ope woman were ki persons were injured to-day destroyed the s ed by the St. Luke's .ner of Wabash aven By far the greater ents received in the those seeking cure fr and those who had be use of drugs. When there was on the fifth 1-atients suffering fro mens, and some who drugs Several of th to their beds, and it sible to save them, so spread through the The fire originated the building, and spre upper stories, through The cry of "fire" rang ing, patients sprang fr fore they could be p had jumped from the The fire department within a few minutes windows were filled with ing for help, the firem first efforts to saving li the fire to burn. Whi the fire to burn. means of saving a large ple, who were carried d by the firemen, it gav headway that there chance for those on the make their escape, and cated were killed or in from the windows.

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TERRIBLE SC

CAHIRTEEN PERSO

Those Who Were No.

Killed by Leaping

of Private H

LOST

A scene that wrought madness the | great cr gathered around the bu acted at a fourth story north side. Across this heavy wire screen, and of the screen were iron parallel to the sill. The these bars was too sma bassage of even a small them were gathered a whose numbers were after be between 25 and 30. other directions was imp fire was eating its way



Thursday. Morning-Review of army and navy at The current issue of the Provincial Gazette published last evening contains Afternoon-Coronation ceremonies at gov the minutes of the privy council containerament buildings. ing its reasons for disallowing the act Evening-Baud concert in front of gov crament buildings. Friday. lature, as follows:

pointed to draft a programme of the put at Ainsworth has increased con-

MORE POWER WANTED.

-Kootenay Mining Matters

Frank Fletcher, Mayor of Nelson

interviewing the government with the view to securing some of the waterpower

of the Kootenay river for increasing the

waterpower for their own benefit, and

it has been thought desirable for the

Mayor Fletcher states that the ex-

perimental refinery at Trail is already turning out fifteen tons of lead a week

from the bullion smelted there, which

would offer an abundant supply for the

peint manufactory, which it is hoped will be established in Nelson.

done in the Ymir section, and the out-

mines near Nelson are now under one

Gazette Contains Privy Council Minute

Regarding Act to Incorporate Lake

Bennett Railway Co.

HAS BEEN DISALLOWED

start on them shortly.

WHY THE LOCAL ACT

supply of civic light and power. A recent change in the Municipal Clauses Act allows cities to secure

with the engineer of that city, is here

Mørning-Baseball, Leland-Stanford Uni-versity vs. Victoria, at Oak Bay. The minister further observes that the Afternoon-Parade through city, Societies' territory between the ocean and that Reunion at Caledonia park, sports and region which is proposed to be traversed Afternoon-Parade through city, Societies'

Saturday.

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tion Day.

micht:

Macaulay Point.

PROGRAMME FOR

THE PUBLIC WILL BE

CORONATION DA

ASKED TO SUBSCRIBE

Ceremonies-Baseball and Sports

on Friday and Saturday.

A public meeting was held in the city

hall last night to consider the recom-

mendations of the special committee ap-

celebrations in connection with Corona-

Mayor Hayward presided and among

those present were: H. D. Helmcken, M.P.P., Rev. Elliott S. Rowe, Ald. Wor-thington, W. J. Hanna, A. J. Dallain,

Chief Watson, Geo. Jeeves, Ald. Gra-hame, Dr. Milne, E. E. Leason, J. W.

Maynard, W. H. Price, J. Dalby, J. C.

Darling, J. Fullerton, Sergt, Redgrave

The following is the programme recom-

mended by the committee for Coronation Day (June 26th) and following two days,

and adopted after some discussion

and Capt. Ridgway Wilson.

Coronation Day Reserved for Public of the power below the town.

Afternoon-Baseball, Stanford University struction of railways which may complicate and increase the difficulty already existing. The authority of a provincial wa. Victoria, at Oak Bay. Evening-Band concert, corner of Governlegislature over railways is limited to such ment and Johnson streets.

The expenditures recommended by the do not connect the province with any other amittee totalled \$1,000 and was made or others of the provinces, or extend be-

up as follows: Bands, four concerts at youd the limits of the province. The min-

mittee might help to the extent of sub- the control of the local government, notscribing towards the cost of the band withstanding any legislation of parliament upon the subject, is also objectionable.

on Friday afternoon. Mr. Helmcken moved that the question of supplying music for the Societies' Reamion on Friday afternoon be referred to

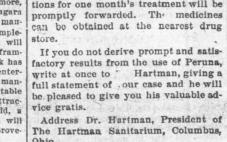
the committee for favorable considera-This was agreed to.

A discussion arose in regard to the maining of the \$1,000 recommended for operation. diture. Mr. Helmcken was of the expen opinion that the corporation ought to give something towards the celebration. He had no doubt but that the citizens would also subscribe. A finance commit

cil should put up "the whole cheese." Chief Watson remarked that when

that, as the reunion was to be held en-tirely for charitable purposes the com-keep the traffic of such a railway under the comfort of spectators, the surplus of reasons for disallowance of this act, but in addition to these reasons, he does not con-The ball was frequently batted over the sider it in the public interest, or consistent with the policy of the government of Canada, that the act should remain in point by enlarging the grounds consider-

Albert Francis Griffiths, Victoria, to be a justice of the peace in and for the province. other amusement. The recreation area 2:-self will be properly levelled and the grand



Four Day Schedule Between Vancouve

on the C. P. R.