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SECRETARY TO THE

DEPUTY MINISTER LEAVES

The Redistribution Bill Again Before

Commons - The Lient. Governor

of Ontario.

Ottawa, April 14.-Mackenzie King,

couty minister of labor, who has been

province, the government should appoint

able to discharge his duties. Sir Wilfrid

BURNED TO DEATH.

Indianapolis Attorney Lost His Life

While Trying to Sawe Others.

Indianapolis, April 12.- Nathan Mor-

ris, an attorney, and Frank Haas, were

The fire started from the furnace. The family was asleep on the second floor.

burned to death to-day, and Mrs. Joseph Haas, Miss Belle Haas, Miss Rose

Haas, Louise Haas and Grace Let

LABOR COMMISSION

FOR COAST WEDNESDAY

FURNITURE TENS AND RENEWS.

. BOWES,

EMIST, St., Near Yates St., RIA, B. C.

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were so severely hurt that they taken to the hospital. Both of the

igents will be confined to

\$1.00 PER YEAR, STRICTLY IN ADVANCE, TO ANY ADDRESS IN CANADA, UNIDEDISTATES, OR GREAT BRITAIN.

Meeting of Dutch Labor Organiz

Decide to Call It Off.

collapsed. The aged Socialist leader, Domela Nieuvenhuis, wno emerged

been betrayed. The meeting acquiescen

MORGAN AND HILL.

Not Known.

at Rotterdam.

Amsterdam, April 13.—The strike has

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1903.

DOMINION NEWS.

Strike at Montreal Now Appears Inevit able-Locomotive Engineers

Montreal, April 14.-It is now believ ed that on Thursday or Friday one of Montreal, involving about 2,500 carpen ters and joiners, will be inaugurated, paralyzing completely the building operations for an indefinite period. This opinion is freely expressed by members of the Brotherhood, who are emphatic in declaring that they will accept nothing less than 22½ cents per hour, and there is a very strong feeling that the original Public Debt of Dominion Will Be Redemand for 25 cents per hour should be adhered to in the event of no settlement. There was a meeting in the Mechanics Institute building of a committee representing the men, and a large number of employers, when the matter was discussed at great length. The best offer the employers would make was a minimum of 20 cents per hour, with an offer to arbitrate the other clause, the board

Police Investigation.

Toronto, April 14.-At a late hour to-

decorators go on strike to-morrow morn-ing. Only 14 voted against strike.

Practically Settled.

was practically settled this morning.

had been turned over to Mr. Stratton.

SEVERE WIND STORM.

the condition of Sir Oliver Mowat. He but no communation is soluti the subject, and argued that owing to
the present condition of affairs in the PRINCE ASSISTANT TO THRONE. | gear of Snamrock 111. A man was sent out the profile in 1871 and 1882, and 1900. It would not break in the near future, but that question was settled, and that the Turka Lieut. Governor, who was properly A Papal Office and Side Light on Its her sail was then dropped on deck. Shamrock I, also anchored and dropped houses; but finds nothing irregular in the her head sails.

The wind subsequently softened and system having been proved to be in ex-

Portage la Prairie, April 14.-Headly

gravinee of New Dambourd against the decrease in that province. against the decrease in that province. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that the case would be submitted to the court at once, noble Roman houses have tried very noble Ro and a decision got as early as possible. noble Roman houses have tried very hard to have the coveted office; but it is III., 3.33.39; Shamrock I., 3.39.42. hereditary, and if given to another would ose all character.

Now the two families are the best of

ACTIVITY AT CROFTON.

Many Roll is dead at the age of 102 years. She is survived by three daugaters, forty-eight grandchildren and ninety great-grandchildren. She came here from Dayton, Ohio, and was the first white woman born in that city.

Only minor disturbances were reported, and these run from 300 to 400 lbs. Socialist agitators and a number of adherents of the army. Blows were exchanged, shipment from the dump for a few days, white woman born in that city.

SOLDIERS IN FECHT.

Canism.

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BOLDIERS IN FECHT.

Canism.

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COLDIERS IN FECHT.

popular demonstration to the President.

A disorderly demonstration occurred Combatants Were Separated By Armed on the norte of procession, when a party of auti-government Radicals enied.

Injured.

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Cable From Seattle to Juneau Will Be in Operation By November.

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neither can claim to have really beaten

LOUBET WELCOMED.

RATES TO DAWSON.

SIR OLIVER MOWAT.

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The Lieut.-Governor of Ontario continues to Improve.

Toronto, April 15.—Sir Oliver Mowat carload lots were last year. The reduction of carload lots is from fifteen to twenty per cent.

Yancouver, April 14.—The White Pass way Company, descriptive of the country continuous to that road. The booklet contains 112 pages, and is profusely illustrated. Among the special subjects treated are "The Travels of Father from five to thirteen per cent. cheaper than carload lots were last year. The reduction of per cent. Cheaper than lad a good night's rest, and continues to improve. He shows marvellous vitality.

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Storm from the northeast swept New York early to-day, developing unusual severity after the night's gale. Cold rain fell steadily. The gale blew shoreward to-day, the highest tide known in years, and did much damage along the New Hennipen," "The Mandan Indians of the Upper Missouri River," "Irrigation in the Northwest." "Yellowstone National Park" and "The Columbia River."

Age Was wrought. Vancouver, April 14.-The White Pass been issued by the Great Northern Rail-

from his referement in order to run the strike agitation, was present at a stormy A RUN TO LEEWARD necting of the labor organization which sat during the whole of last night and until half-past eight o'clock this AND BEAT BACK HOME morning. He proposed to terminate the agitation since the cause of labor had

in this view, and decided not to elect Start Was Delayed Owing to a Slight a new strike committee. A similar de-Defect in Cup Challenger's on was reached at a recent meeting

Conference at New York, But Result Is Weymouth, Eng., April 14 .- A race of 16 miles to leeward from off Weymouth New York, April 13 .- J. P. Morgan and a beat back, was laid out for the to enquire into labor troubles on the was in conference this afternoon at his Pacific coast, will leave for Victoria to Mew Tork, April 10.-3. I. Adams to arbitrate the other clause, the board of arbitration to be composed of three members of the union, three employers, has had since confederation. It is prob-Northern Securities Company, and chairman of the Union Pacific and Southern Sir Oliver Mowat.

Pacific roads. The conference was rebreakwater the wind came in hard gusts

Mr. McLean (East York) once more ported to have some bearing on the department of the breakwater the wind came in hard gusts reached, and a general strike seems in the way to London where brought to the attention of the House cision in the Northern Securities case, and the yachts seemed to have all they evitable. the condition of Sir Oliver Mowat. He but no confirmation is obtainable, as could stagger under, and required an oc-

Laurier said he had nothing to add to Those who read the simple announce

what he had already said. Sir Oliver ment that Prince Orisin has retired from the boats were sent off on a trial spin to istence for several years. It was shortly after one o'clock when the Premier found differently he was the store of history and interest behind the boats started, the Erin going ahead to low off the source of thistory and interest behind the boats started, the Erin going ahead to low off the source of history and interest behind the boats started, the Erin going ahead to low off the source of history and interest behind to low off the source of history and interest behind to low off the source of history and interest behind to low off the source of history and interest behind to low off the source of history and interest behind to low of the source of history and intere

friends, and often over a glass of wine, fight the battles of other days, in which

the Premier foams differently he was bound to believe this,

Mr. Hyman, in the absence of Mr. German, introduced a bill respecting the Reitstribution.

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The redistribution bill was taken up of the same as that proposed by Mr. Glad stone in 1894; it was ment the same as that proposed by Mr. Glad stone in 1894; it was not the same as that the Review of each house assistant to the head of each house assistant to was nevery a skewan that was before the House. Mr. Barden sympathized a custom to this day. This peace between the Colonza and Orsani was commemorated with the position taken by the pravince of New Brunswick in fighting against the decrease in that province. Sir Wilfrid Laurer said that the case would be submitted to the court at once, would be submitted to the court at once.

She sailed fast and higher in the wind, making about a quarter of a mile dead to two-day. It is supposed that Parsons did not notice the bridge was swung. Alr. Charlton wanted this struck out; bearing Shamrock I. over six would be submitted to the court at once.

Sir Wilfrid Laurer said that the case column (Colonna), the respective coat-of-same of the two families. Many other wind were the sailed fast and higher in the wind, making about a quarter of a mile dead to windward in twenty minutes. The captain refrained from pushing his victory home. Even then he scored handsomely bearing Shamrock I. over six wind were the swang bridge at Mira custom to this day. This peace between making about a quarter of a mile dead to windward in twenty minutes. The captain refrained from pushing his victory home. Even then he scored handsomely hearing Shamrock I. over six wind were the province of New Brunswick in fighting at the Colonna and Orsani was commemorate the wind, making about a quarter of a mile dead to the dead to the colonna and Orsani was commemorate to windward in twenty minutes. The captain refrained from pushing his victory home. Even then he scored handsome the colonna and Orsani was commemorated to windward in twenty minutes. The captain refrained from pushing his victory home. Even then he scored handsome accommendation of the colonna and Orsani was commemorated to windward in twenty minutes.

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Sir Gliver Mowat.

Cars With Copper. Goofton, April 14.-Crofton is very busy with boats coming and going.
Twice a week the Transfer comes with Haas, Louise Haas and trace Lemon, a governess, were injured by fine that al- Thousands Throngs Streets of Marseilles Mackenzie has been in with 600 tons of 12 ears of coke and coal. The barge France.

Marseilles, France, April 13.—President Lenora-Mt. Sicker railway, and the un-Mr. Morris was a brother of Mrs. Hass.

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April 13.

Lenora-Mt. Sicker railway, and the unform the position of his charmed body

Paris on his way to Algeria, after refortunate engineers on the line are ut-From the position of his charmed body when found it was evident Morris was trying to get the family out of the moom when overcome by smoke and fames. The body of Frank Haas and the amountarious governess were found on the coint governess were found on the prefector, where an official reception was held. A crowd, to governess were found on the coint governess governess were found on the coint governess governess were found on the coint governess governess governess were found on the coint governess gov

-"Wonderland 1903" is the title of a very handsome booklet which has just New York, April 15 .- A fierce wind

CANADA'S FINANCES

duced by About Five Million

Ottawa, April 15 .- When Hon, W. S. Fielding delivers his financial statement to-morrow he will announce the largest in the cup challenger's gear. When the boats got outside the shelter of the claimed that they had absolutely noth-\$5,000,000. In other words, the public the public debt and that therefore the serious trouble with the Boxers. present administration has succeeded in

that act it was provided that skilled labor by name.

AMERICAN INVASION.

night Sir Oliver Mowat was resting quietly and his condition was favorable. Agricultural Congress Now in Session at Rome Decides to Postpone Three hundred and fifty painters and Any Action.

Walkerville, April 14.-The strike at Toronto, April 14.-At the afternoon

has aroused in the United States, which is sensitive on the subject, a reactionary current, thereby further embittering the commercial relations between the old and the new worlds."

Northern Pacific Railway Company Makes Concessions to Conductors, Train and Yardmen.

Sulivans wanted it destroyed. He und this to retain their confidence while working up a case. Gamey said a man there are into the smoking ductors and the trainmen have been setting the satisfaction of both officials Pekin, April 13.—A bar-room row toburing the ceremonies at the prefecture, the Bishop of Marseilles saluted
M. Loubet, and spoke of the irreproachtens culminated in a street fight, in

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In Operation By November.

Seattle, April 15.—Within a month the
telegraph system of Alaska will be complete, and probably by November 15th
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man going out. He had thought the
man going out. The property of the control of the company and conplete, and probably by November 15th
the country of the control of th diess culminated in a street fight, in which fifty men on each side were ensured and knives were specified as the country. The President, in comman infantry, with fixed bayonets, and a patrol of Austrians who took part in the disturbance were specified as the country. The church gains the clergy of Marseilles, the church gains the clergy of Marseilles, the church gains the clergy of Marseilles, the church gains the clergy of this city. The President, in reach Sitha about June 13th, and after running a cable from Skagway to Haines Mission, as did the combatants and cleared the Combatants and cleared the Combatants and cleared the Streets. Several of the Germans and Austrians who took part in the disturbance were so severely hurt that they are conditionable of the dergy of this city. He said they regarded religion as being the cable connecting Seattle with Juneau and the Far North will be in operation, according to General Greely, chief of the United States Signal Corps. The cable ship Burnside will reach Sitka about June 13th, and after running a cable from Skagway to Haines Mission, will lay the big cable southward 1,300 miles, in two sections to Seattle.

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Chase and Sullivan were asked just under the count to stand up, but Gamey could not identify either as the two divisions, where they run on a low tennage restriction. The increase in pay will affect about 1,400 men, scattered be-tween St. Paul and Duluth, and the

HEIR TO MILLION. Young Man Recently Found in Sar

\$2.00 PER YEAR, TO OTHER COUNTRIES, POSTAGE PREPAID, PAYABLE INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

United States. New York, April 14 .- Moses Fowler

Chase, a wealthy young man of Lafay-ette, Ind., who recently was found in a sanitarium near Paris by Consul-General Gowdy, reached here to-day on the steamer Kron Prinz Wilhelm. A tug UNDER LIBERAL RULE met the steamer at quarantine and took Chase to Jersey City. The young man came over under an assumed name and will be met by a number of friends, who were armed with a permit from the col-lector and accompanied by officers to lector and accompanied by officers to facilitate the landing. At Jersey City Chase took a train for the west. The coung man, who is heir to his grand father's estate of nearly a million dol lars, is said to have been taken abroad ome time ago and secreted near Paris without the knowledge of his father.

BACK FROM CHINA.

Naval Officer Does Not Anticipate Any Trouble in the Near Future.

fund will be about \$13,000,000, and that Charles H. Stockton, late commander of indescribable mutilation. from China on his way to London, where he will act as United States naval atnot surprise anyone should Mr. Fielding when it comes, as he thinks it will evenmake an argument that by his present taily, Southern China will be the seat of the disturbance. The Southern Chiment is responsible for having added to Captain Stockton does not anticipate any volt was by no means general. He ex-

KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

since the inauguration of the Fielding Bodies of Two Men Were Frightfully cold weather. Hilmi Pasha was diffilent Mangled—Two Others Seriously Hurt.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 14.-Two men eral election. As for the growth of trade explosion of dynamite at the new Mount it has simply been marvellous. In 1873 Washington tunnel of the West Liberty Canada's aggregate trade was \$217,304,- traction railway. A blast had been pre-000, and in 1885 it was \$218,891,000. The current year will be about double what denly it went off with a terrific report, hurling rocks in every direction. Two men were killed outright, their bodies being terribly mangled. Two others were seriously but not fatally hurt. A number had narrow escapes. The victims, portation and employment of aliens. In who were Hungarians, were not known

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Resolution to Be Submitted by the Toronto Board of Trade at Annual Congress.

Toronto, April 13 .- The council of the hoard of trade will submit three resolutions at the fifth congress of the Chamber of Commerce, which meets in Montreal from August 17th to 21st next, Rome, April 15.—In the Agricultural the principle of mutual benefit to each Rome, April 15.—In the Agricultural the principle of mutual benefit to each congress, which is meeting here and part of the empire, that Britain's food mite was discharged stones of immense which is attended by well known Euro-pean economists, the principal topic to-veloping the output of her territories, were hurled in the air to a great height. day was the invasion of European mar-land make her independent of foreign Alighting, some of the debris narrowly kets by the United States. Alarm at the sources by diverting all of her surplus escaped falling on passers-by. The acciextent of the invasion was expressed, population to the shores of her domindent was due to the breaking of a link and it was proposed that the committee ions beyond seas, and also to unify the in the chain fastening the poles usually

ANOTHER MASSACRE

HORRIBLY MUTILATED

All Inhabitants of Village Were Killed-Sultan's Mission Regarded as a Farce.

London, April 15 .- The Times correspendent at Constantinople, in a dispatch dated April 11th, says the Bulgarians have destroyed a small village of exclusively Mussulman population. One hundred and sixty-five people were mas-San Francisco, April 14.-Captain sacred. The women were subjected to

The Uskub (Macedonia) correspondent of the Times had an interview last Monday with Hilmi Pasha, the new inspector-general of the Sultan's reform movement. The latter said that the Albanian ish government had no further anxiety with regard to it. The disturbance i pected, however, serious difficulties with the Bulgarian bands, whose activity was only checked temporarily by the

about the Austro-Russian reforms, but he stated that he hoped to give proofs of the progress of their application three months hence. The local diplomatic and other opinion,

remarks the Times correspondent, does not bear out the inspector-general's statenents, and it is contended that the Sultan's mission is a farce, and the only solution is a military occupation of Albania. The weather is now fine and warm.

Sentenced to Death. Constantinople, April 15 .- The Albania soldier who shot M. St. Cherbina, the Russian consul at Matrowitza, inflicting a wound from which the latter subsequently died, has been sentenced to death, the Russian embassy here having demanded a revision of previous sentence of 15 years' imprisonment.

-A number of pedestrians had narrow escapes from injury on Government street opposite the post office Tuesday after noon. Some rock is being removed from the lot immediately across the road from

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PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., CHICAGO.

SELECT COMMITTEE.

Come Before It Outlined.

Smith and R. F. Green.

At the meeting on Tuesday the pre

liminary steps were taken towards hav-

ing the documents bearing upon the case

produced. John Oliver was present, and

pressed for the production of all tele-

between the government and the Colum-

cash subsidy in lieu of a land subsidy.

He also asks for all orders-in-council

ed to the railway company up to the pre-

sent time, also showing all land selected

by the company or reserved by the Gov-ernor-in-Council; also copies of all crown

grants issued to Columbia & Western

railway, and the date upon which these

grants were signed by the Lieut.-Gover-

ined before the committee.

the subsidy in 1896.

how in the matter.

or; also that Attorney-General Eberts

In discussing, the question of what

documents ought to be produced, A. E. McPhillips called attention to the fact

that all papers dealing with the subject

should be forthcoming. It should not be

limited to those enumerated by Mr.

Oliver. The committee had a duty out-

side of anything Mr. Oliver said. If he omitted anything in his letter asking for

It was, therfore, urged that the chair-nan should call for all papers dealing

with the subject since the granting of

The government will be asked to act

cuments ready so that the committee

John Oliver odid not think it should

ake the government long to produce

these as they said they had nothing to

of the subsidy in 1896, in which the objects aimed at were described as being

for the devlopment of the Okanagan by continuing the read to Penticton to meet

the Shuswap and Okanagan railroad.

THE COAL SITUATION.

Shipments Arriving From the Sound

For Local Use-The Present

"If Victorians' were experiencing a

i Supply.

ferring to the situation says:

rovince were imprecedented."
The Tacoma Ledger says: "The

strike on the Canadian side is likely to

develop a coals trade between Tacoma

and British Columbia ports. Captains of trading steamers say they expect to

see heavy shipments made unless the strike is quickly settled. The barge

A COMMON MISTAKE

Many People Weaken Their System By

Taking Purgative Medicines.

People who use a purgative medicine in

filling the veins with the pure, rich, red blood that carries healing, health and

indigestion, headaches, nervousness, neuralgia, backache, rheumatism, continued

Pink Pills, and take pleasure in recom-

troubles arising out of a poor condition

of the blood. I think there is no

If you need a medicine this spring give

these puls a trial—they will not disappoint you. Do not be persuaded to

take a substitute or any of the "just as

good" medicines which some dealers, who

See that the full name, Dr. Williams

etter tonic medicine.'

sent right back for another cargo.'

Mr. Oliver submitted also copies

as promptly as possible in getting these

grams, documents and communications

l until Saturday.

HON. MR. FIELDING'S

DELIVERED IN FEDERAL COMMONS TO-DAY

Finance Minister Able to Make One of the Most Gratifying Statements Heard at Ottawa.

minutes to 4, and a couple of minutes later he was on his feet delivering his asked the convention to entrust to the budget speech. He started out by saying that Canada was enjoying unexampled prosperity. Two years ago he thought with others that trade would receive a check, but on the confrary business went on increasing, and to-day it was encouraging and satisfactory.

Taking the revenue for the year ending June 20th last, he predicted a surplus of \$5,000,000, but it really reached \$7,291,-398, the largest surplus on record. The expenditure had been about the same as he predicted, but the revenue was very much larger, which accounted for the large surplus.

Dealing with the post office department he showed that for the year there was a surplus. If the service of Atlin and the Yukon were included there would be a deficit of \$10,000 instead of \$780,000, as in the last year of Conservative rule.

Coming to the current year, Hon. Mr. Fielding said that he had a still more WAS ARRESTED IN satisfactory statement to make. Up to April 10th of this year the revenue was \$48,384,128, and last year for the same time the revenue was \$43,169,658, an increase of \$5.178.467. The expenditure up to April 10th was \$32,870,204, and Will Be Taken to Vancouver to Answer for the same time last year it was \$31 .-946,186, an increase of \$94,000. While the revenue increased over \$5,000,000, the expenditure increased by less than

He anticipated that at the close of the fiscal year the expenditure would reach close of the current fiscal year would be \$65,000,000, and expenditure \$51,000,000, largest mercantile houses in town. which would leave a surplus of \$13,350,-000 (cheers), which would be the largest surplus in the history of the Dominion. (Cheers.)

Taking capital account and adding the expenditure on ordinary account there will still be a surplus of \$5,650,000 left.

There were only four instances since Confederation when the public debt was reduced. During Liberal administration there was added to the public debt \$1,-300,000 annually, while during Conservative rule there was added \$6,560,000 for each of the eighteen years they were in power. (Cheers.) If the past four years were taken into consideration it would be found that the affairs of the Dominion had been administered without adding /one cent to public debt.

In regard to tariff changes Hon. Mr. Fielding said that he had only two clauses to offer which would affect the rates in certain direction, and some amendments to the free list.

With these exceptions he proposed to make no changes in the schedules of the tariff rates. What the manufacturers were suffering from was scarcity of of the marine firemen, oilers and water labor and want of space to fill orders.

THE SHOOTING OF ROGERS.

Injured Man Died Yesterday Afternoon -C. P. R. Freight Clerk Is In Custody.

Vancouver, April 16 .- James McGregor was arrested this morning charged with shooting Frank Rogers, who died yesterday afternoon. He is a C. P. R. clerk, and was on the scene of the row be no truth in the reports that there seems to be a prospect of a speedy settlement of the differences. There can be no truth in them, for the reason that on Monday night when Rogers was fatalbeen searching for an umbrella lost by today is going. As the matter now a non-union man named Amstrong, who had been badly beaten a short time before. The shot was fired from somewhere up the wharf, and McGregor is
alleged to have cried out that the strikers were after him too. He is then any event, the men will not return to Rogers. The chief of police is satisfied Two men there was no organized attempt to way- report that they were held up early tolay Rogers, or any one else. An inquest day, robbed and beaten.

is being held to-day. The Canadian Pacific Railway Com pany announces that hereafter the local rate on canned salmon shipments from the Skeena and other places, heretofore absorbed in the rail shipment from terminals, will be charged in full, the same as other freight.

NATIONAL CONVENTION

In Dublin to Discuss the Irish Land Bill Recently Submitted in Imperial

Dublin, April 16.-The National con vention convened by the United Irish League met to-day in the historic Round Room of the Mansion House here, About 2.000 delegates assembled in the rotunda, which was incapable of holding all who which was incapable of nothing at the had come from every part of Ireland to discuss the Irish land bill. On the platter of the importance of the projected extension of the Grand Trunk to the Pacific, which the importance of the Pacific, which the importance of the Pacific, which is in the land to discuss the Irish land bill. On the platter of the Grand Trunk to the Pacific, which is in the land to discuss the Irish land bill. On the platter of the Grand Trunk to the Pacific, which is in the land to discuss the Irish land bill. On the platter of the Irish land bill. On the Irish land bill. On the platter of the Irish land bill. On the prelates. In the body of the rotunda was a gathering seldom equalled in representative capacity. Farmers, from Clare, in top boots; laborers from Dublin county; from Quebec, he said. The president's swore that there is no gun on his prelandlords from Cork; and priests from all parts; the latter's sombre clothing and tall hats contrasting peasantly with the bright homespun apparel of the ma-

soil, but a lighter touch was given by

the presence of the well-dressed women who filled the galleries.

Early in the morning Lord Dunwho is simultaneously presiding

at a rival meeting of the landlords' con mittee, sent word to John Redmond, the Irish leader, suggesting that the land conference reconvene on Saturday after the opinion of the National convention on the Irish land bill is known, so that both landlords and tenants may then discuss their mutual objections.

Mr. Redmond will be unable to decide

on the proposition till after the proceedings for which a lengthy agenda was provided. They consisted of many proposed amendments to the details of Secretary Wyndham's proposals. The chief movers were Wm. O'Brien and Michael Davitt. The former, while congratulating Ireland on the fact that the British ministry had introduced a bill accepting in principle after centuries of struggle that the land should be restored to the Ottawa, April 16.-Hon, W. S. Field-people of Ireland, urged the delegates to ing arrived in the House to-day at 20 press amendments enlarging the financial scope of the bill. Mr. O'Brien, however, parliamentary party the power and remittee stage with the amendments. Whil begging the delegates to let their parliaentary representatives settle the matter, Mr. O'Brien attacked the landlords.

> speeches, to the intense delight of the audience, which, swayed by his eloquence, hissed and cheered alternately. A motion to reject Secretary Wynd ham's Irish land bill as not meriting support was defeated by an overwhelm ing majority. This ensures the conference approving the bill in principle.

Irish judges and British rule with the

virulence that always has marked his

ALLEGED SWINDLER

VICTORIA LAST NIGHT

the Charges Laid Against Him.

Vancouver April 15 .- Euphrats, who was arrested in Victoria last night by \$51,650,000, against an expenditure last Detective Perdue, will be brought back year of \$50,759,391, an increase of \$89,- to Vancouver to answer charges here in 608. The revenue, therefore, at the connection with the business he and a partner did with a majority of the

Two men are alleged to have worked the advertising scheme, on which they cleaned up from \$1,500 to \$2,000. The merchants who had dealings with e men say they claimed to represent the Canadian Pacific advertising depart ment in the issuing of a fine large ship-

pers' guide, and in Vancouver and Vic toria large advertising patronage was secured. The merchants declare they went into the scheme on the understand ing that many thousands of copies were be issued from Montreal, while as a matter of fact the book was issued in Vancouver, and only a limited number published. Individual merchants paid rom twenty to a hundred dollars apiece for advertising, and the scheme was an

TROUBLE ON GREAT LAKES. Members of Union Will To-Day Decide

Question of Accepting Arbitration. Buffalo, N. Y., April 16.-To-day ote is being taken at all the ports on the Great Lakes, where there are unions

tenders association. Secretary Casey of the Firemen's Association said today: "The men are voting simply on the question of arbitrating with the members of the Lake Carriers diversible to the comprehensive state of the Firemen's Association said today: "The initial operations in the comprehensive states." Association. The vote is being taken at Niagara street, James Bay, where about our association. It will be late in the twenty men are engaged. In this conday before the result will be known. there seems to be a prospect of a speedy application at the city engineer's office.

The wages paid are \$2 per day, foremen be no truth in them for the reason that we ourselves don't know how the vote

alleged to have fired excitedly at the work until the strike has been settled tem this year with the number of men at Two men from the steamer Kennarge

THE GRAND TRUNK

President Refers to Extension of Line t the Pacific Coast-Annual Meeting.

London, April 16 .- Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, president of the Grand Trunk railroad of Canada, presiding at a crowded meeting of shareholders to-day, said a charge of discharging a gun within the the financial results of the past half year | city limits on April 1st. had been entirely satisfactory, except for penses due to the American miners' Morrison's house on Garbally road at strike, which had nearly doubled the about 15 minutes to 2 o'clock on the afterwill give the Grand Trunk an adequate says he was not near the barn at that share of the business arising from the time, also that he owns no gun nor did development of the Northwest. The new line ultimately will extend eastward John Davis, for whom Harry

report was adopted. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY right homespun apparel of the maright homespun apparel of the madruggists refund the money if it falls to
arose as to which one the shooting was
done from. As the witness who could
will be sent by mail, post paid, at 50c.

LIEUT.-GOVERNOR NOT EXPECTED TO RECOVER

True Bill Against Directors of Coal Deal ers' Association, Charged With Conspiracy.

Toronto, April 16 .- At 9 o'clock this orning Sir Oliver Mowat, the Lieut .- bia & Western Railway Company or any Governor of Ontario, was sinking, and the end was looked for in a few hours.

other persons in the matter of granting a land subsidy; and the substituting of a the end was looked for in a few hours. Back at Work.

Three hundred and fifty painters who with reports, maps, etc., bearing or it; went on strike yesterday for 35 cents an amap or maps showing all lands grantvent on strike yesterday for 35 cents an hour, have returned to work, the employers having agreed to the demands. Guilty of Manslaughter.

Perth. Ont., April 16.-Alden Mather. 70 years old, has been found guilty of the manslaughter of his son-in-law, Nelson McWilliams, 32 years old, in the town and Chief Commissioner Wells be examof Carleton Place, on March 22nd, as the result of a drunken row. McWilliams was stabbed with fatal result. True Bill Returned.

Brantford, April 16 .- A true bill has en returned by the grand jury at the assizes here in the criminal case of the King vs. Thos. Elliott and directors of Ontario Coal Dealers' Association. who are charged with conspiracy in keeping up the price of coal during the past winter.

DOCUMENTS NOT READY.

Select Committe Adjourns Until Monday -Opposition Delighted With Prospects.

The members of the opposition party in the legislature are in the best of humor. Wednesday's vote, the first division of the session, marks, they contend, a weakness on the part of the government side which they hardly ex-The Speaker's decision in favor of the administration saved them yes-terday, but well informed members of the opposition feel free to prophesy the defeat of the government within a very few days.

In the best of good spirits with the results of the vote, after the House rose yesterday, a coterie of the opposition, accepting the Premier's good fellowship invitation, drank Col. Prior's health as proposed by the mover of Wednesday's esolution without amendment and with ut division.

The select committee appointed to innuire into the question of subsidies to the Columbia & Western Railroad Company, met Thursday. Reports from the departments concerned in the collect-ing of documents relating to the investi-gation, contained the information that although clerks were busy on the work it would at least be Monday before this work would be completed. The committee therefore adjourned until Monday

The reeves of the different municipali-Wednesday evening. They will probably meet the municipal committee of the House and lay their requests before it on Thursday.

SEWER EXTENSION.

Work Commenced in James Bay Last Monday-Employment Available For Unemployed.

Work on the extension of the sewer age system of the city as provided for nection laboring men out of employment will have an opportunity to get work on

of course receiving more. Other work will be conducted in the for an umbrella lost by stands, the situation is unchanged, expanding the contact of the situation is unchanged. be expended in the extension of the syspresent available. At this rate it will be severa years before the whole is completed, but the authorities take the view that it is better to extend operations in this way with Victoria labor than to import outside men.

REMANDED UNTIL SATURDAY.

Case Against a Farm Hand-Several Witnesses Examined.

William Harper, a farm hand, was ried in the police court Wednesday on Fred Pamphlet, a marine engine

the abnormal increase of the working ex- swore that he was standing outside Mr. npany's fuel bill, and an increase of noon of April 1st, and he saw Mr. Mor-\$500,000 in the pay roll, besides the con- rison try to drive his dog back to the siderable amount expended on new build- house. A man came out from a bain ings, which was imperative in order to near by with a gun in his hands and cope with the increasing business of the road. President Wilson also referred to Harper swears he is innocent, and

John Davis, for whom Harper works,

care only for profit, offer their customers mises, and that Harper was away that day for a load of grain. Pink Pills for Pale People is on the wrapper around every box. If in doubt It seems that there are two barns in settle all dispute on this point was not per box or six boxes for \$2.50.

within easy reach, the case was remand-**DELIBERATIONS OF** THE PEDAGOGUES First Meeting on Tucsday-Matters to

The select committee of the legislature TEACHERS' INSTITUTE appointed to inquire into the question of a land subsidy to the Columbia & Western Railway Company met on Tuesday The committee is organized with C. W. D. Clifford, chairman, and H. D.

Helmcken, secretary. The remaining members are A. E. McPhillips, A. W. Opened on Tuesday Last Under Auspicious Circumstances-President's Address-The Business.

> Miss Agnes Deans Cameron, writing Provincial Teachers' Institute now in progress there, says:

Teachers' Institute opened on Tuesday, April 14th, in Selkirk hall, Revelstoke. This is the first time in the history of give a larger number of attendants at the province that the yearly convention has been held away from the coast cities To honor the innovation, Revelstoke welcomed the peripatetic pedagogues with King's weather. 'The little city high up Mr. Justice Martin Disposes of a Numamong the everlasting hills is a gem, i has prosperity writ large upon it, and every Revelstoker is buoyant-"good times" are coming; every man expects to lowing applications in Chambers be in it. For days previous to the formal open

squarely and unwasted days. And plaintiff, J. H. Lawson, ir., contra the wooden spoons and towel-racks of Liquidator's remuneration was fixed a Mr. Dunnell's department, to D'Oylies \$200, on application by A. D. Crease. of the Vancouver experts and the won der maps of Lim Yat. And, from the may proceed with their duties when they point of view of the local kiddies at least, meet at 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

point of view of the local kiddies at least, there were other exhibits than those prepared with malice aforethought. Waiting for the morning mail in the post office your scribe heard one little girlie of 8 or 9, who was punng her small brother behind her in a wagon, call out utblished reports of speeches delivered to a chum across the street, "Hi, Jima the House at the time of the passing my, are yer goin' down to the hall to have been a large number of thefts relook at the teachers?" Her report, one could get it, would surely be worth publishing.

Opening Address.

should meet in 1903 in the Kootenay morning. The saloon is situated in most impossible to get representation one window in the front. One small from Yale and Kootenay, so that the pane of glass was broken, and then the cold snap instead of the fine weather which at present prevails there is no demand was made on the American the inspectorate of Mr. Gordon. Then, by holding the Provincial Institute altern Victoria is coming from Nanaimo. every district would practically have Institute representation every year. Peromox fuel is not in use for domestic les are expected to arrive in the city on Nednesday evening. They will probably meet the municipal committee of The Seattle Post-Intelligencer re- I feel that the work of president held year after year is too onerous for one man to perform. Just one word about has been robbed. Some three months ago "British Columbia is buying coal in the relative attitude of trustee and teacher in a business connection. I wish to remind you that the School Act into and stealing goods from the grocery Seattle. The big barge Richard III., now loading at the Pacific Coast Company bunkers, will take the first cargo wish to remind you that the School Act into an and more will follow so long as the requires the teacher to give thirty days' store. strike of the union miners on the other notice when he desires to terminate an side of the international boundary line ontinues. The removal of the tariff on

ness, and for a time the exports from the and nature study work so prominently displayed that in my opinion drawing and nature study are of more importance than arithmetic and reading. I do not Case of Lads Charged With Assaulting

"A Rhodes scholarship of \$1,500 year is given annually to British Columbia. This sum will carry a man through

Sadie No. 3 has been in and taken out 251 tons of Roslyn coal and the steamer crafts stated that they expected to be the exhibit of children's work after the convention has closed shall be broken up and distributed to the different.

The accused are Masters Maurice and they were united in marriage by Rev. W. Leslie Clay. The matter was reported are Masters Maurice and the provincial and city police seveled and the case heard being closed doors. the spring make a serious mistake. Most people do need a medicine at this sea-

denote gently absorbed into the system, The president appointed three commit

tees as follows: Committe on nominations-Inspector strength to every part of the body. Dr. W. Wilson, M. A., and Messrs. Bruce, Williams' Pink Pills cures skin eruptions, Sullivan, Fulton and Wood. Committee Clark, King, Miller, Landells and May. weariness and all other blood troubles. Committee on question drawer—Mr. They are just the tonic you need for Buchanan and Mr. Gordon (inspector). this spring. Mr. A. Campeau, Alexandria, Ont., says: "I received great benefit from the use of Dr. Williams' accepted in full by the Institute and several times." He heard a boy, who was somewhat is advance, shout: "Here comes a car! adopted. The officers for the ensuing larger lads throw out their arms at mending them to all who suffer from year are as follows:

Hon, president-Hon, W. W. B. Mc Innes. President-A. C. Stewart, inspecto Vancouver). First vice-president-J. C. Shaw, M.A.

Third vice-president-B. R. Simpson A. (Cumberland) Treasurer-H. B. King (New West- ling faster than six miles an hour. He foot. Besides this it adds fifty per cent. minster). Secretary-Miss E. G. Lawson (Victoria).

Executive committee-A. E. Miller

conded by Mr. Lovering: "That a committee of Kootenay teachers be appoint ed to nominate officers for the Provincial Institute of 1905, which will in all prob ability meet in the interior. This motion called forth a lively dis

ussion, in which the superintendent of GUERILLA OPERATIONS NOW IN CONVENTION education, Inspector Wilson, Stewart and Buchanan took part. The feeling of the meeting was that the coast teach ers could be depended upon to recognize Kootenay needs in the matter of rer resentation, and the motion was lost.
On motion of Inspector Wilson, it was ecided to hold the convention of 1904 Vancouver.

Miss A. D. Cameron brought up natter of very close interest to the coast teachers, in asking this question: "In th event of a teacher's attending the Pro vincial Institute, and the trustees deciding to keep that class open, on whom from Revelstoke on the convention of the devolves the responsibility of paying the substitute?' Mr. Robinson replied that the case of such an event, most cer-The annual meeting of the Provincial tainly the teacher could not be required to pay the substitute. This decision will give the teachers of the province a more

LEGAL NEWS

succeeding Provincial Institutes.

assured feeling, and will undoubtedly

ber of Applications in Chambers.

Mr. Justice Martin disposed of the following Wednesday morning Gillier vs. E. & N. Railway Companying of the Institute an advance army had been placing the exhibit of pupils' curity for costs was stood over for one

work, and the hall was pretty indeed month, plaintiff being ordered to file an affidavit as to state of his health, and called the meeting to order. Walls, every available inch of them, tables, shelves, stands, like the wedding feasts defendants, H. B. Robertson contra. locuments the committee had still to see hat these should be called for.

snelves, stands, like the wedding leasts of the orthodox, "groaned with the weight of good things," manual and infor amendment of statement of defence tellectual, which spoke of work done was granted. S. P. Mills, K. C., for there was a diversity of it, ranging from the wooden spoons and towel-racks of Liquidator's remuneration was fixed at

ANOTHER BURGLARY

rocery Store and Saloon Broken Into and a Large Quantity of Goods Stolen.

Apparently there is a gang of thieves sojourning in this city, for of late there f ported to the police.

On Monday night some person or per sons entered the grocery store and saloon of Blaquiere & Haggerty, at the corner At a few minutes after 10, Alex. Rob- of North Park and Quadra streets, and inson, superintendent of education, call-got away with a large quantity of goods, ed the meeting to order. He said: The store was not closed until after 11 Ladies and gentlemen, last yet it was o'clock, so the robbery must have taken thought expedient that this Institute place between that time and the early country. In former years it was all rear of the grocery department, and has name Provincial Institute was really a catch slipped and raised. There were in misnomer. I would suggest that the the neighborhood of a dozen boxes of doubt but that many would go short of coal." Such was the remark of one coal merchant on Wednesday. Considerable coal has recently been purchased in Washington, but it is doubtful if a large demand was made on the American to the coal has recently been purchased in the Lillooet-Cariboo-Yale district, that is in the inspectorate of Mr. Gordon. Then, and the contents of the partially filled boxes were also taken. Two boxes taken the neighborhood of a dozen boxes or cigars under the counter in the happrociate in the neighborhood of a dozen boxes or cigars under the counter in the neighborhood of a dozen boxes or cigars under the counter in the happrociate institute, from this present meet only cigars under the counter in the happrociate in the counter in the neighborhood of a dozen boxes or cigars under the counter in the happrociate institute, from this present meet only cigars under the counter in the people. Referring to recent and several half filled boxes on the counter. The filled boxes were stolen, and the contents of the people. Referring to recent on the people of the peo and left on the counter, but fortunately

the cash had been taken out. The grocery store was then entered by a door behind the counter and a quantity of tinned meats stolen.

This is the second time that this stor-

Mr. Haggerty was informed at 6 engagement with his board, and that as o'clock on Tuesday morning that his business men and women we must keep store had been broken into. He neglect-our contracts. coal by the United States, which was our contracts.

our contracts.

'Referring to the school exhibit, I don't an inquiry was not made until last coal by the United States, which the ordered during the great strike in the Eastern anthradite regions, caused a business in the British Columbia coal business because you see specimens of drawing the British Columbia coal business and the British Colu

THE ACCUSED BOYS.

Hey Up This Morning-

college handsomely, and also allow him considerable interest attaches to the years ago with a lady, who it is said to spend his annual vacations on the case of the seven boys who are charged was his wife. She lived here for a time with assaulting the Chinese lad Hey, and subsequently moved to Vancouver, "I welcome you very heartily to this causing him to sustain injuries from a being induced to take up her residence in Institute. I am sorry that so few of the coast teachers have been able to at them back, but we are glid to see we have a few. It has been arranged that

ip and distributed to the different chools of the province; teachers wishing Royds, Edward King, Fred Rome, eral evenings ago, but as before stated provinces and particular kind of Harold John, Leonard Hanham, Cecil no action was taken. There is apparentwork, by making early application may Drake and Allan Loat. The former's ly no evidence available to prove that have it to take back to their schoolrooms name was lately added to the information. McIntosh was married in England, alson, but it is a tonic that is required to give health, vigor and vim. Purgatives irritate and weaken—a tonic medicine invigorates and strengthens. Dr. Willens, secretary of the Institute, prolams' Pink Pills are absolutely the best indicated the president were received with warm applause. Inspector Burns, secretary of the Institute, proceeded to the enrolment of members, the

George Mowat, who was motorman on car 22, which ran over the unfortunate boy, was first examined. He stated that he was driving car No. 22 at 7.30 o'clock on the evening of the accidencrowd of boys playing on and about the street car track. He immediately shut off the power, put on the brakes and endeavored to stop the car, somebody who fell against the car Whether or not the person struck at was hit he was not in a position to know, as his back was towards him. Then he felt the car go over something. The car was stopped, and he went back to what had happened, and found that the Second vice-president—Miss M. Wil-Chinese boy had been run over. A genams (Victoria). tleman was with the boy, and the two of them carried him into Mrs. Janion's house near by. The car was not travel-ling" of the leather and pinching of the

to stop the car in time. The case was remanded until this af-fernoon, when the evidence of the in-(Revelstoke), Miss K. Scanlan (Nelson), jured boy was heard.

B. S. McDonald (Ladner), Paul Murray (Maple Ridge) and W. N. Winsby (Vietral) RISING ABANDONED

TO BE CONTINUED

The Uncertain Attitude of Albanians and Strength of Turks Cause Change in Leaders' Plans.

London, April 16.-The Times London orrespondent at Sofia, Bulgaria, telegraphs that the Macedonian insurgent leaders have resolved to abandon the intended general insurrection during the present year, but they will continue guerilla operations, intercepting communications, blowing up bridges, etc.

This resolution taken by the Macedonian leaders, explains the correspondent, appears to be due to the overwhelming strength of the Turkish army, the improbability of receiving aid from without or European intervention unless wholesale massacres were perpetrated, and also the uncertain attitude of the Albanians, it being feared that the Albanians might become reconciled to the Turks and join in the extermination of the unbelievers.

Another Report.

Constantinople, April 16.-It is now inderstood that the commission sent by the Sultan to appease the Albanians failed to secure their adhesion to the reform scheme of powers, except on the onditions that the Albanians be allowed to choose their own governor and civit officials, and that other minor conce be granted them. The Porte has decided to establish a military camp at Berizovitch, and has ordered nineteen battalions to concentrate there in view of the possible eventual operations against the Albanians.

Great uneasiness has been aroused in Turkish government circles by the reports that the Bulgarians in Macedonia are preparing for a general uprising April 20th with the second day of the Easter festivities of the Orthodox

Servia Must Be Ready.

Belgrade, Servia, April 16.-At a banquet given at the palace yesterday even-ing in celebration of the tenth anniversary of King Alexander's accession to which he referred to the grave situation in the East, saying fateful times were approaching for all the peoples of the Balkan peninsula, and Servia must be ready to strike at the proper mo

His Majesty also congratulated himself on the fact that his marriage to Queen Draga had met with the appro-

ACCUSED OF BIGAMY.

Soldier of Work Point Creates a Sensation-Said to Have Several Wives.

Among the passengers who left this city early Wednesday morning was Sgt. McIntosh of the Royal Engineers of The sergeant is en route for the Old Country, leaving behind a reputation which during the past few days has been considerably blackened. It is charged that the soldier is a bigamist of the first class, and that a Victoria girl was among his unfortunate dupes. The matter has not been before the direct evidence at hand to show that he was married in England as charged, but the circumstances were sufficient enough to warrant an enquiry and to place the sergeant in an extremely unfavorable light among his soldier companions and

others who have heard them. Sergeant McIntosh came here several

Prince Obolensky Will Probably Succeed Gen. Bobrikoff.

St. Petersburg, April 16.-It is announced that General Bobrikoff will shortly resign the governor-generalship of Finland. It is probable that his successor will be Prince Obolensky, governor of Kharkof.

Makes New Shoes Easy

A Foot Elm powder shaken in a new rang the gong and did all in his power to the life of the shoe. Try Foot Elm in the next pair of new sho

V. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

frequent and flurries red, especially on the h ported on several morni in consequence has been the first three days of the sure areas from the province, causing in their temperatures were low 10th, the barometric pr from California northwa Island and rain again fell section of the province centred in Oregon and fairer weather followed. pressure again fell in adva disturbance which appear causing threatening weath ever, rapidly passed away, closed with brighter and a weather west of the Caso Northwest low pressure ocean have traversed the u the Territories, but in Manit sure has been continuous dur precipitation has been light, and occasional snowfall, bu temperatures have been n weather not unseasonable. At Victoria, 35 hours of br were registered; highest ten

WEEKLY WEATHER

The weather during the

Victoria Meteoro

8th to 14

At New Westminster, hig ture, 52 on 12th; lowest, 26 c

At Kamloops, highest tempe 12th and 13th; lowest, 26 o 0.06 Inch. At Barkerville, highest ten on 12th and 13th; lowest, 4 or

At Dawson, highest temp 14th: lowest 18 below zero precipitation



On Tuesday at the Tempe Cedar Hill, a most enjoyabl held under the auspices of t Club of that district. There attendance. Music was Messrs. Wheeler and Fawcett ments were served about the dancers dispersed in the of the morning.

-The statement in W Colonist that the modus viven Great Britain and the United garding sealing in the Behring expire in August is absolutely The arrangement agreed to a tribunal is to continue indefin opportunity is afforded every for any changes the nations agree to adopt, but no time placed on the modus vivendi.

----The Sisters in charge of torate gratefully acknowled; lowing donations and wish to kind donors: Mrs. Baines, Beaumgard, 1 box of fish; Meggs, sugar and jam; Mrs. Geo ston, fish; Mrs. Fee, eggs; Tiernan, clothes; Mrs. Keast,

-Henry Pike, of the Highlan was in the city Tuesday. He there has been considerable gro-ing going on in spite of the clos provincial police have bee ed and will use every endeavor stop to it, and if possible b count those who have been bre game laws.

-A carload of shade trees shipped to Nanaimo by the nurseries of this city. They English oak, elm, ash, linden, Norway maple, catalpa, bire, plane, etc., 2.200 altogether, an planted by the New Vancouv Mining & Land Company on th

near Nanaimo. -John Bavailloux on Tuesd gas meter and stealing the cash Hay's academy hall, situated blacksmith's shop, was brough Police Magistrate Hall on We He was charged with the the case remanded until Saturda;

allowed to go on producing bo -C. W. Minor's Rex Mont poisoned at Seattle last wee Turner, the handler, found it in nel cold and sickly, and immedia formed the owner. Restorati administered, and with a great effort the dog's life was save captured first in puppies at the show. He was brought over f Sound yesterday by Mr. Minor.

-Local feed merchants are the fact that there is a great of hay in the Victoria market. can it hardly be secured in this there is none offering for Fraser or on the Sound. Indeed tle, Tacoma and Portland, the s ditions prevail, and numerous have been received from there resupplies. Locally the price has vanced from \$14 to \$18 a ton.

The annual convention of vincial Teachers' Institute was at Revelstoke at 10 o'clock this The programme for to-day is as Ten a. m., president's open enrolment of members; general election of officers. Two p. n ing-Use of the Authorized Boo Blair; "Geography of British Col-A Sullivan. Seven-thirty p tion of visiting teachers by city teaching staff; addresses of will be given by the board of sch tees and the mayor. During the an address on "Pacific Coast H strated by 200 stereoptican

will be given by R. E. Gosnell.

-In Hamilton, Ont., on August 17th

18th, 19th and 20th, an Old Boys' carni-

Hamiltonians in this city, form an asso-

val a success. A list of Hamiltonian

Tait, 28 Craigflower road.

cation and assist in making the carni-

RATIONS BE CONTINUED

ude of Albanians and rks Cause Change rs' Plans.

-The Times London fia, Bulgaria, tele mian insurgent ed to abandon the rrection during the they will continue intercepting comup bridges, etc. en by the Macedon the correspondent, the overwhelming rkish army, the iming aid from withtervention unless were perpetrated. in attitude of the feared that the A1e reconciled to the he extermination of

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FINLAND.

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.-It is announced ll shortly resign of Finland. It is will be Prince Charkof.

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18 powders at wmanville. Ont. WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office. 8th to 14th April, 1903.

The weather during the past week has been unusually cool over this northern portion of the Pacific slope; showers have been frequent and flurries of snow have occur red, especially on the higher lands of Van couver Island. Sharp frosts have been reported on several mornings and vegetation consequence has been retarded. During the first three days of the week low presprovince, causing in their movement show emperatures were low and some three 10th, the barometric pressure increased Island and rain again fell in this lower section of the province; the high area entred in Oregon and Washington and formed and in order to complete the fairer weather followed. On the 12th, the series of lectures before his leave-taking ressure again fell in advance of an ocean | they must commence almost at once. All disturbance which appeared off our Coast, ausing threatening weather; this, however, rapidly passed away, and the week weather west of the Cascades. In the Northwest low pressure areas from the

weather not unseasonable. At Victoria, 35 hours of bright sunshine were registered; highest temperature, 53.5 n 12th; lowest, 31.2 on 11th; rain, 0.14

ocean have traversed the upper portion of

the Territories, but in Manitoba high pres-

sure has been continuous during the week:

and occasional snowfall, but on the whole

At New Westminster, highest temperature, 52 on 12th; lowest, 26 on 10th; rain, At Kamloops, highest temperature 54 or 12th and 13th; lowest, 26 on 10th; rain,

0.96 mch. At Barkerville, highest temperature #2 on 12th and 13th; lowest, 4 on 10th; snow,

At Dawson, highest temperature, 34 14th; lowest 18 below zero on 8th; no precipitation.



On Tuesday at the Temperance hall. Cedar Hill, a most enjoyable dance was eld under the auspices of the Dramatic Messrs. Wheeler and Fawcett. Refreshments were served about midnight and assuring the location there. the dancers dispersed in the early hour of the morning.

The statement in Wednesday's Colonist that the modus vivendi between

torate gratefully acknowledge the fol-lowing donations and wish to thank the kind donors: Mrs. Baines, \$5; Mrs. Beaumgard, 1 box of fish; Mrs. Allen, eggs, sugar and jam; Mrs. George Johnston, fish; Mrs. Fee, eggs; Mrs. Mc-Tiernan, clothes; Mrs. Keast, eggs and Harry Bellemaine of the Canadian-Aus-

-Henry Pike, of the Highland district, was in the city Tuesday. He says that there has been considerable grouse shoot ing going on in spite of the close season The provincial police have been informed and will use every endeavor to put a stop to it, and if possible bring to account those who have been breaking the game laws.

shipped to Nanaimo by the Layritz nurseries of this city. They consist of English oak, elm, ash, linden, acaccia, Norway maple, catalpa, birch, julip, plane, etc., 2,200 altogether, and will be planted by the New Vancouver Coal Mining & Land Company on their farms near Nanaimo.

-John Bavailloux on Tuesday was arrested on suspicion of breaking into a gas meter and stealing the cash at J. G. Hay's academy hall, situated above his blacksmith's shop, was brought before Police Magistrate Hall on Wednesday. He was charged with the theft and his case remanded until Saturday. He was allowed to go on producing bonds.

-C. W. Minor's Rex Montez was poisoned at Seattle last week. Mr. Turner, the handler, found it in the kennel cold and sickly, and immediately in-formed the owner. Restoratives were administered, and with a great deal of show. He was brought over from the Sound yesterday by Mr. Minor.

-Local feed merchants are deploring the fact that there is a great scarcity of hav in the Victoria market. Not only there is none offering for sale on the Fraser or on the Sound. Indeed, in Seattle. Tacoma and Portland, the same contions prevail, and numerous inquiries have been received from there regarding applies. Locally the price has been advanced from \$14 to \$18 a ton.

at Revelstoke at 10 o'clock this morning. The programme for to-day is as follows: ": "Geography of British Columbia,"

ast year, the deliberations being conducted in the South Park school build

-On Thursday evening at the board of rade rooms the directors of the Provincial Jubilee hospital will meet. Besides the regular business the special committee which interviewed the Mayor and council regarding the suggestion that the nanagement of the Isolation hospital be directors, will report. The meeting will bead. The plank fell on top of him, be called to order as usual at 8 o'clock.

literature which he proposes to give be-fore leaving should see him at once in the matter. The class is now being desiring to take advantage of this course are requested to communicate with Rev. Mr. Cohen at the Balmoral hotel.

-Masquerade iball was given Tuesday evening at Semple's hall, Victoria West under the auspices of the pupils of Mrs. Piewis's dancing classes. There was a large attendance and a pleasant time was spent by all. An excellent musical programme was given and considerable amusement was provoked by the cos-tumes of some of the dancers. Supper vas served at about 12 o'clock. The affair broke up in the early hours.

-Arrangements are about complete for the complimentary benefit entertainment to be given by the Trades and Labor Council to the B. C. S. S. Some of the best talent has been secured, and a first class concert is assured. A massed band comprising all the union musicians in the city and numbering about fifty will be one of the attractions. The entertainment will be preceded by a parade of all unions in Victoria, headed by the union band, terminating at the Victoria theatre in time for the concert. Ladies are cordially invited to attend as a threat is promised.

-M. O'Keefe, of this city, has been awarded the contract for the fine new headquarters building to be erected for the Chinese Reform Association in Vanover at a cost of \$10,000. The buildng is a handsome one of stone, and is 100 feet long by 27 feet wide. The ower story is devoted to stores, the second to the public hall and committee coms and school, while the third story embraces a dining room, billiard room, ecception hall, etc., The contest for the Club of that district. There was a large site lay between Vancouver and Victoria, attendance. Music was supplied by but Nanaimo and Westminster Chinese threw their vote with Vancouver, thus

-The Epworth League of the Metro-politan Methodist church held their annual meeting for the election of officers on Monday. After the reports of the re-Great Britain and the United States re-garding sealing in the Behring Sea would first vice-president's report, who was abexpire in August is absolutely incorrect, sent, had been submitted and accepted, The arrangement agreed to at the Paris and a vote of thanks accorded them for tribunal is to continue indefinitely. An opportunity is afforded every five years past year, the following new officers for any changes the nations interested were elected: President, W. M. Ritchie; agree to adopt, but no time limit was first vice-president, A. C. Charleton; placed on the modus vivendi.

The Sisters in charge of the Protection of the Pr retary, Miss Foxall, treasurer, Miss Telfson; reporter, E. B. Jones; organist, Miss Bailey.

> -The sad news has been received in this city of the death at sea of Purser | Quadra to Douglas streets. ralian liner Miowera. The news of his lemise will be received here with much regret, as he was very popular and much hought of by all who knew him. The Miowera is due to reach this port on Thursday from Sydney. According to

____ -The sterling head of the Mining Astribute from H. Tonkin, general manager of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company. an expression which all who have fol-lowed their work will heartily endorse: by your conciliation committee during business supper was served, and the remittee the coal mines of this company would have been idle for a longer period than they actually were. The work as performed by the conciliation committee was very satisfactory indeed to the commarshal, Kenneth J. Burns; watchman, pany and myself, and I certainly feel O. Wilson; guide, J. Fletcher; guard, Dr. effort the dog's life was saved. Rex captured first in puppies at the Scattle landled the matter with the tact as D. L. Carver. demonstrated by you, and leave with the good feeling that certainly prevailed during your visit."

-Some time since Thursday evening last the slot gas meter in the Alcazar can it hardly be secured in this city, but dancing academy, above J. G. Hay's read an instructive paper on "Obedience," blacksmith shop, has been tapped of its cash contents. When gas is wanted it is necessary that twenty-five cents be drop-ped in the machine before the gas will flow to the jets. There was to have been a meeting in the hall last night, but when Mr. Hay went to turn on the gas The annual convention of the Pro-licial Teachers' Institute was opened to search for the leak, when suddenly a disconnected. On further examination Ten a. m., president's opening address; he found that the meter had been disconnected from the pipes, taken from ction of officers. Two p. m., "Draw-the stand and the staple through which the padlock which holds the money drawer passes, broken in two, and the money, which probably amounted to \$6 money, which probably amounted to \$6 seelebration will be instituted without delay. As will be seen in another column, teaching staff; addresses of welcome placed on the stand and partially continuous transfer by the printing and band committee has re-

be remembered the Institute met here therefore has not had access to it since and it is recognized by the committee that time. Early this morning he noti-fied the police authorities and also the McCandless and some of the aldermen Victoria Gas Company. A man named will call on Admiral Bickford and Col. John Barlow has been arrested on sus- Grant, R.E., in the course of a few days,

-About 3 o'clock Thursday a blue- citizens in making the celebration a sucjacket of H. M. S. Grafton was killed at the drydock. He was working on one readily given, and as past events have of the planks alongside when the rope plainly shown, it has been of the most SUGGESTION MADE TO broke and the unfortunate man fell into valuable character. taken off the hands of the city by the the dock, alighting on the side of his

-Rev. M. N. A. Cohen, who will leave Victoria in August, is desirous that those who intend taking the course in English literature which he proposes to the course in English literature which he proposes to the course in English literature which he proposes to the course in English literature which he proposes to the many as attended by Miss Mamie many as possible of the many as possible Van Horst, her sister, and the bridegroom was supported by Mr. Geo. Van B. McCabe, of the Colonist, has received Horst. Mr. and Mrs. Roscamp will a letter asking him to call a meeting of reside in the city.

> -An interesting event took place in St. Miss Nellie G. Drake, youngest daughter of Mr. Justice Drake, were united in the bonds of holy matrimony. The marriage ceremony was solemnized by Rev. W. D. Barber, and the Misses Bridgeian acted as maids of honor.

On Tuesday, May 19th, at 10 a.m.,

-On Tuesday, May 19th, at 10 a.m., the first sitting of the annual Court of Revision for the city of Victoria will be held in the council chamber for the purpose of revising and correcting the assessment roll, also for the hearing of following: "To take evidence on oath as to the present state of the harbor of Victoria will be made to limit the powers of the proposed board to the grounds against the assessment as to the present state of the harbor of Victoria will be made to limit the powers of the proposed board to the grounds against the assessment as to the present state of the harbor of Victoria will be made to limit the powers of the proposed board to the grounds. complaints against the assessment as following: To take evidence on the barbor of Vicmade by the assesor. —Mrs. Farrel, who for 35 years had been a resident of Eaquimalt, and whose place of residence almost adjoins the

drydock yard, was found dead Wednes- To prepare plans and charts of the harday. Deceased had sustained a hor as existing, including all the surday. Deceased had sustained a fall, the effects of which it is supposed killed her, for shortly afterwards she was picked up dead. Five children live to mourn her loss, one son being a sealer and another a steamboat hand. Of the daughters, one, Mrs. James Davis, resides in this city, and two in the States. low ordinary low water level. To pre-The deceased was 65 years of age and a pare plans of such improvements as the native of Dublin. There was a large and enthusiastic deem necessary to provide for the commerce of the port, and for the general

rowd at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. advantage of Canada." ovided by Miss Maretta La Dell and Wiss Emily Frances. Miss La Dell is an exceedingly elever artist. She is an and mirror, having a way all her own to alternately evoke a smile or a fear from her hearers. In The Burist of Mrs. W. H. Lowe, of 4 Stanley and develop foreign and outside interests are from her hearers. In The Burist and the stanley are the produce is consumed there is absolutely nothing left to show for it, while the money itself goes to build up and develop foreign and outside interests are the first of Monday, July 6th, at 2 o'clock for hearing objections to names on the register of Mrs. W. H. Lowe, of 4 Stanley and develop foreign and outside interests are the money itself goes to build up and develop foreign and outside interests are the money itself goes to build up to April 27th. The building is a one room frame structure. tear from her hearers. In "The Burial of General Wauchope" and "Old Days and the New," she excelled, while in "Twa Scotch Courtships" and "The Bear Story," she caused much laughter. Miss Frances has a beautiful clear sowith lilies and calla. During the cere-mony there were here well and neglect, but what are the mony there were here well be some excuse for the existing apathy and neglect, but what are the mony there were here would be some excuse for the existing apathy and neglect, but what are the mony there were here would be some excuse for the existing apathy and neglect, but what are the mony there were here would be some excuse for the existing apathy and neglect, but what are the mony there were here would be some excuse for the existing apathy and neglect, but what are the mony there were here. per and I Shall Hear."

permanent sidewalks be at once laid on the following streets: Fort street, north side, from lot 1,098, block 18, easterly to School street; George street, east side, between North and South Pandora streets; North Pandora street, south side from George street, easterly to lot 26, block 21, Spring Ridge; Linden avenue, both sides, between Belcher and Fort streets; Wharf street, west side, opposite Hudson's Bay Co.'s store (with granite curb); Belleville street, south side, from Menzies to St. John streets; Menzies. west side, from Belleville street to Qu ec street; Fort street, south side, from

-A meeting of the council of the board of trade was held Thursday, at which considerable business was transacted. A committee was appointed to act in conjunction with the Vancouver board of trade in endeavoring to secure equal have to pay an advance of 50 cents a ton the advices received the deceased was freight rates to interior points. The comthe vessel left Brisbane, on March 26th. C. F. Todd, R. Seabrook, Simon Leiser, Despite the care and attendance of the S. J. Pitts, R. D. Munro, J. L. Beckship's doctor, he succumbed to the discussion of shade trees has been succumbed to the discussion of shade trees has been successed between Suva and Honolulu. The remains were buried at sea. He leaves o'clock, when Messrs. Neill, Dickie, a widow and three children to mourn his Mounce and Paterson, M.'sP.P., will untimely death. His brother, Frank probably give addresses on matters of Bellemaine, is purser of the Aorangi of mutual interest to the districts represented and the citizens of Victoria.

> -Wednesday at the A. O. U. W. hall sociation, John Keen, has received for the Victoria lodge of the Knights of the sociation, John Keen, has received for Golden Horseshoe was organized by tribute from H. Tonkin general manager Messrs. Aikman and Husted. There was a large attendance and a number of wel known persons became members. J. T Wilkinson, Pat Powers, Chas. Fry, On behalf of the Crow's Nest Pass W. Sharples and G. W. Cripps, of Van-Coal Company I wish to tender my sin-cere thanks for the splendid work done our recent visit to Fernie, as I feel con- mainder of the evening was spent in a fident that without the aid of the committee the coal mines of this company were elected: Past commander, Chas.

> -A very interesting and enjoyable meeting of the Mothers' Club was held in the Spring Ridge school Thursday af-ternoon. Considerable business of importance was transacted. Mrs. Sivertz supplimented by a magazine article on the same subject. A rather length discussion then followed, and the ladies were not backward in their expressions of opinion. The question of the substitution of booklets of the pupils' own laily work for the ordinary report cards showing the teachers' judgment of that work, which was brought before the school board recently, was discussed, and search for the leak, when suddenly a flame burst forth from a pipe which was disconnected for the properties of the books. The club will again meet on May 6th, to discuss the subject 'Punctuality and Regularity," to be opened by Mrs. Maynard.

----Preparation for the Victoria Day placed on the stand and partially connected again. Mr. Hay claims that on ected again. Mr. Hay claims that on the same all obtained an appropriation of one hundred dollars to inaugurate the work which the meter was not at that time touched. Thursday night he was in the hall and address on "Pacific Coast History," the meter was not at that time touched. He had loaned the key of the hall to a will be given by R. E. Gosnell. As will private party last Thursday, and he

and there is little doubt that these two officers will heartily co-operate with the

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Efficient Steamship Service Urgently Required to New Westminster and the Fraser Valley.

At the last meeing of the chamber of commerce a partial report of the transday afternoon, when Mr. Arthur Crease, youngest son of Sir Henry Crease, and Mils Co.; Alexis Martin, barrister; Mr. Phil Smith. This consisted entirely of France and Planing portation committee was submitted by bor, and a very large proportion of the Justice Martin; Ed. Hunter, purser; J. W. Ambery, P. O. box 368; Robert Malcolm, drug store; A. B. Pottinger, barrister; Thos. B. McCabe, Colonist office; Thos. Scott, 81 Discovery street; the province asking for general information as to the exports and imports of each place and its transportation rela-Fred Wilcox, Leonard Tait and David tions with Victoria. A large number of city with other points of British Colum-

The secretary of the Settlers' Associa- of British Columbia. tion of British Columbia writes a lengthy communication setting forth the conditoria, its sufficiency or insufficiency to tions on the M meet the growing demands of commerce says in part: tions on the Mainland very clearly. He

Hazelmere, B. C., March 16th, 1903. Dear Sir:-I feel led to direct the attention of your Chamber of Commerce to the nditions affecting the Fraser valley, but value of annual importation of agricultural produce brought into the province to support our own inhabitants; produce that we could and ought to raise at home. The sum is now nearly six millions of dollars annually and constantly increasing while our own lands remain in a wild and undeso, for the reason that thenaman's the court of Revision will be held a the court house, Salt Spring Island, o Monday, July 6th, at 2 o'clock for head -Wednesday afternoon Mr. Jas. McL. prane, and her singing was highly appreciated, especially "A Dream" and "Whisper and I Shall Hear."

with these and cana. Desiring the certain facts? Take a good map of the province and see for yourself, and inform the Victoria Chamber of Commerce that within the same cana. Desiring the certain facts? Take a good map of the province and see for yourself, and inform the Victoria Chamber of Commerce that within the same cana. Desiring the certain facts? Take a good map of the province and see for yourself, and inform the Victoria Chamber of Commerce that within the same cana. son attended the bride, while the groom 45 miles from their own harbor, with good | The North Columbia Gold Mining Co. tiful pearl brooches from the groom. At creation, not a tithe of which is occupied and productive. It has practically no facilities, other than nature provided, for its J. M. Ruffner attorney for the company. vill be led to ask, what has all this to do it, Victoria can, if she wishes, very materiment, with the consequent result, beneficial to herself, or she can leave it alone another two years and a half or three years and Vancouver sees the opportunity and could be said on this subject, but I think enough has been written to show the ad-

main situated south of the Fraser river.

Gen. Secy.-Treas. Settlers' Ass'n of B.C.

people have not arrived with their ex-

ports. A better service would be gladly

welcomed, but fail to know what to sug-

HENRY T. THRIFT

Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 16.-For years past the miners employed by the Pennsylvania Coal Co., in and about Pittston. have had the privilege of purchasing coal for their own use at special prices, but an order has been issued that workmen will on stove and chestnut, and an advance of

the home of the bride's parents, after

the ceremony, a reception was held at

which the guests took occasion to shower

congratulations upon the newly-married couple. Many presents were received. Mr. and Mrs. Muirhend left on a honey-

moon trip to Portland, and upon their

MINERS AND THIER COAL.

Employees of Pennsylvania Company Will

Have to Pay More.

return will reside here

TRIAL POSTPONED.

A WEAK, PALE, DESPONDENT can side when returning from the Fraser being poisoned. SPECIMEN OF "HUMANITY, and Proget sound after the fishing and hop picking in the fall. We think LACKING IN VIGOR, STRENGTH that this fact should be brought before AND AMBITION.

IAKE YOURSELF A NEW BEING-RENEW, REVITALIZE, REIN-STRENGTH.

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You're a discouraged, weak, miserable wreck-old before your time. Instead of a place of happiness the world is full of strife, worry and distress. You are sick and not aware of it, just able to drag yourself around, but totally incapable of exertion or hard work. Your stomach is crying out for assist-

ance. Hadn't you better give it some Hope, B.C.: (a) Yes, by the building Ferrozone? Your nerves require a good brachs truic, and the best thing for them is ferrozone. Why don't you use this struction of the Coast-Kootenay road sovereign remedy? It is intended for and completing of the ferry. Then I believe we could reach Victoria and have hours for business, returning the Your nerves require a good bracing Hope direct to Victoria.

tive powers are beyond description as a have strong hopes that the J. J. Hill ceeded to-day for New York. trial will demonstrate.
With the use of Ferrozone comes

strength to overcome the difficulties and battles of life. Digestion and assimilation will improve, appetite will grow better. You will sleep soundly, and presto-before long you will be healthy, strong and well.

These blessings are all obtained by the regular use of Ferrozone, and can be purchased at any reliable drug store for 50c., or three boxes \$1.25. Sent by mail our address if price is forwarded to

combination will eventually carry out this much needed enterprise, Olalla, B.C.: (a) The Coast-Kootenay ad built by the most direct route. (b) In continually ignoring the possibilities and capabilities of the Similkameen val-

ey Victoria and the entire coast of the province is missing the opportunity of ecuring trade with what must become one of the greatest mineral producing regions of the world New Westminster, B.C.: (a) Commu-

nication with Victoria steadily growing vorse, with Vancouver steadily improv ing. Victoria formerly received prac-tically all sorting-up orders from New Westminster merchants, but business be- Jezebel, Sugar Loaf and Mary Anderson tween the two points has been all but killed by lack of direct efficient steamer service.
Sechelt, B.C.: (a) A good fast oppo

sition boat would take all the coast trade starting from Vancouver, if on to stay. Hazelmere, B.C.: (a) Yes. We are only forty-five miles distant in a direct replies to circulars sent to all parts of to Victoria by a little effort and enterprise. This country referred to lies on afternoon the warm sun broke through the south side of the river, and this section of the province has been practically neglected so far as its development goes. Keremeos, B.C.: (a) Yes. You Victhese are most interesting and numer- toria people want to work for the Coastous suggestions are made for the im- Kootenay railroad. (b) You should be in large, but the enthusiasm in the various provement of the trade relations of this touch with the people of the interior. I numbers on the programme was quite a was a smared to find that many of the keen and demonstrative. As usual Man business men of Victoria were quite ignorant of the topography of the interior Railway Company, provided an excellent

Cloverdale, B.C. (West District): (a) When a railroad from Cloverdale is com-pleted there will be a good opportunity for trade. (b) Give the farmer a fair and ridden out along the picture-que price for everything he offers for sale roadway, leading some eight or nine and he will deal with you.

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

first would revert to the question of the The Provincial Gazette Contains Little of General Interest This Week.

> The Provincial Gazette is not replete with information this week Lavington Cumberbatch, of Sidney, ap-

board may, after mathre conference, deem necessary to provide for the coming given to the matter at all. This money
merce of the port, and for the general is as surely lost to the province as is the is as surely lost to the province as is that is as surely lost to the province as is that the peace, are accepted.

A Court of Revision will be held at Monday July 6th, at 2 o'clock for hear

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Was supported by Mr. L. H. Holmes, of ing Ald. Stewart gave notice that at the next regular session he would move that and P. Austin acted as ushers. The bridesmaids were the recipients of beaupermanent sidewalks be at once laid on

development, and we never see a boat or A memorandum dated from Ottawa. anything to give us any intimation there consisting of an order-in-council affectis such a place as Victoria. Doubtless you ing homesteads in the railway belt in will be led to ask, what has all this to do British Columbia, appears. It provides with the question? It has this to do with it. Victoria can if she wishes very mater, ally assist in the settlement of the lands | Such entries in Admitted to exercise | Territories, shall be permitted to exercise the same privilege within the railway

WOMAN DISAPPEARED.

takes advantage of it. A great deal more Police Looking For Husband Who Is Suspected of Poisoning Her.

vantage it will be to Victoria to assist in Omaha, Neb., April 13 .- The police are the development of the magnificent dolooking for a man named Frank E. Knight, whose wife, they believe, was poisoned and then buried secretly. Mrs. Lucy Stiles and her son, Malvin Dusen-berry, are under arrest in connection the first round held the lead. The dis-berry, are under arrest in connection with the alleged crime.

Some suggestions for the improvement of transportation relations of Victoria with other parts of the province follow:

to make an investigation. Her husband distance the three horses raced together Bad Weather Again Interferes With the Racing of the Two Shamrocks.

Weymouth, April 16.—The two Shamrocks service and better trade relations between your point and Victoria? Ing, but a continuance of the bad weather necessitated a postponement of the proposed trial.

With other parts of the province follow:

The answers to only two questions included in the circular are given, namely, (a) "Have you any suggestions for an improved service and better trade relations between your point and Victoria? and (b) "Any additional information?"

Claqoquot, B.C.: (a) Should prefer faster service but we consider weekly service sufficient. (b) Freight and passions for an improved service and better trade relations between your point and Victoria? Knight had not gone to South Omaha. It was also learned that Mrs. Knight had borrowed from Dusenberry a wagon and horse, which he used to make an investigation. Her husband distance the three horses raced together with no evident advantage. Then Jezzebel and Thunder drew ah and, the former winning from the latter by about a neck. This was one of the closest races Knight had not gone to South Omaha. It was also learned that Mrs. Knight had borrowed from Dusenberry a wagon and horse, which he used to make such a good showing.

> THE KING AT MALTA. the proper authorities, it being a serious | Large Crowds Greeted His Majesty on Arriving From Gibraltar.

detriment to the merchants on the Galiano, B.C.: (a) The service of the Valetta, Malta, April 16.-The Royai VIGORATE YOUR LOST Sidney and Kanaimo transportation yacht Victoria and Albert, with King Edcompany's steamer is so irregular that ward on board, arrived here to-day from wards. Electrical Moore's Jacob, 125 yards; Capt. Casethe farmers can never tell what time to Gibraltar, and was saluted by the warment's Brownie, 125 yards; Capt. Casement's Brownie, 125 yards. A protest expect the boat, which causes no end of ships and shore batteries. Immense complaint. The cattle are kept waiting for hours sometimes, and at other times ness His Majesty's arrival. The city was made by Capt. Casement, who claims that the winning ponies went in-

IN SAFE KEEPING.

St. Petersburg, April 16. A political mal- officers of H. M. S. Amphion. ontent named Slakodephsey has been arrested at Moscow, where the Czar is stay- had things all his own way, created a of the Coast-Kootenay road through ing. The prisoner was found to have a revolver on his person.

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E. G. PRIOR & CO., General Agents, Victoria, Kamicops, and Vancouvery with the state of the said year of the

MEET AT COLWOOD

AT MONDAY'S EVENT

Among the Victorious Animals of the Day.

Horse racing at Colwood, that provid d at the annual meet of the Victoria course from White Rock to Victoria har- Hunt Club, attracted a large number of city folk to the country on Monday ed the success of the event, but in the the clouds and gave a cheery aspect to the grass of spring.

Compared with other meets, the attendance was probably not quite so numbers on the programme was quite as ager Geo. L. Courtney, of the E. & N train service to the grounds, and in addition to the many who availed them selves of this opportunity of transit, scores of rigs and bicycles were driven miles from the city. Finn's band added to the enjoyment of the afternoon, while within the members' enclosure refresh ents were furnished.

Altogether the races were well con-tested, and close finishes were the or-

der of the day. The first on the programme, that of 1 21 miles steeplechase, for the Hatley Park plate, brought out a string of three. The dash was for lightweights, C. E. Pooley's bay gelding Apol'o, with Lieut, Colthorp up; Lieut, Blandy's bay mare Jezebel, ridden by Mr. Langworthy, and T. P. Patton's gelding Thunder, with the owner in the stirrups, entered. Jezebel was the favorite, and Langworthy won a warting race. The three made an exciting race, and went around the track in a bunch. The whin was freely used in the final struggle, and Jezebel, exerting the spare strength judicously left in her for the occasion, ed the pole first by about a neck, Thun-

derer contesting ever inch of the way in a game and pluck manner. The second race for the club handicap was a two-mile dash, and again saw three competitors: J. M. Bradburn's bay gelding Sugar Louf; Lieut. French's bay gelding Rufus, and Lieut. Canceron's grey gelding Pharoah. Unfortunately-Rufus, stumbling on a hurdle just after starting on his second mile, left him out of the race. Up to this juncture the for the race. Up to this junctime the horses stayed well together, alternating in positions and making a very pretty run. Mr. Bradburn's horse, how ver, was the favorite with the speciators. The finish was particularly strong and

close. The two animals came home with Sugar Loan, ridden by L. H. Garnett, slightly in the lead, and Pharoah, with Shirley Patton up, pressing hard for the position. Mr. Colthorp on Rufus was lisledged, but not hurt. Considerable interest centred in the

Hunt Club cup contest which was the next on the programme. There were five entries, Mr. Drake's Grey Friar. Mr. Simons's Montana Maid, Lieut. Blandy's Jezebel, Mr. Taylor's Dr. Maclean, and I. P. Patton's Thunder. The favorite was undoubtedly Jezebel. The stars was delayed somewhat owing to the antics of Dr. Maclean, who for five minutes defied all the efforts of his rider to tring him to the starting point. Finally, however, he got away with the rest, and for with the alleged crime.

Last week Mrs. Knight disappeared round Jezebe; and Thunder gradually

For the goods coming to the West Coast are purchased by Indians on the American side when returning from the Fraser into the fact that a large percentage of the goods coming to the West Coast are purchased by Indians on the American side when returning from the Fraser into the fact that a large percentage of the goods coming to the West Coast are purchased by Indians on the American side when returning from the Fraser into Indian In reached the finishing point very little after the winners. The handicaps given follow: P. T. Patton's Mary Anderson, scratch; Mr. Langworthy's Frank L., 40 yards; Mr. Williams's Rehna, 70 yards; Mr. Johnson's Irish Laddle, 75 yards; Lieut. Bandy's Chubby, 100 Lieut. Elliott's Daisy, 100 yards; Lieut. the steamer arrives before scheduled and gay with flags. The King landed at noon. Side the mags, cutting or considerable of the course. His contention will be considered by the executive of the club. The prize for this centest was a cup presented by -Capt. Casement, R.N., and

The tandem race, although the winner great deal of amusement. There were three entries, Mr. T. Patton with Thun-der and Sugar Loaf, Mr. Langworthy Liverpool, April 16.-The White Star line with Frank L. and Chubby, and Lieut. steamer Celtic, which collided yesterday Elliott with Daisy and Fairall. The cases just like yours.

Ferrozone is superior for the blood and nerves to any curative agent the world has ever known. Its recuperative with the British steamer Heathmore, and had a small hole stove in her port side, amidships, repaired the damage and professional for want of railway communication, but for want of railway communication, but the British steamer Heathmore, and start was very promising, the three same day. We are much handicapped had a small hole stove in her port side, amidships, repaired the damage and professional accounts of the same day. We are much handicapped had a small hole stove in her port side, amidships, repaired the damage and professional description as a steamer Heathmore, and start was very promising, the three same day. We are much handicapped had a small hole stove in her port side, amidships, repaired the damage and professional day. before he was the victim of an accident which put him out of the race. The other two finished, Mr. Patton arriving. the finishing point with a good lead..... The farmers' race brought forward only only two entries, a most unusual occurrence. H. T. Oldfield, with Lightfoot, and James Wallace, with Kitty, started. At first the former appeared to have the advantage, but at the finish Kitty was well in the lead.

Speaking generally, wild creatures in-reliting hot countries are more sayage than those of cold or temperate countries.

"A BUNGLING FOOL."

There was a time when the Colonist was in the habit of discussing public questions in a sane and temperate manner. In these its latter days our con- strikes and lock-outs. temporary is chiefly occupied in the task of attempting to make the fact plain that it is agin' the government. The more commendable the acts of the Dominion ministers, taken at the instance of the representatives of the province of British Columbia, the more vehement, the more incoherent, the more vociferous, the more hysterical, does our contemporary become. The appointment of a commission to investigate industrial conditions in British Columbia has been received with approval in all quarters. The Vancouver News-Advertiser, a Conservative newspaper which endeavors to be fair in its criticism at all times, and generally succeeds except when an election is pending, for which some allowance must be made, had a notable article on Sunday dealing with this question of industrial unrest and the action of the Ottawa government in appointing a commission to inquire into and report upon the causes of the disturbances. The Colonist says "the investigations of this commission may result in profit, but they have been endorsed by many other men must result in loss and damage to the province of British Columbia." The News-Advertiser's opinion is that:

The Dominion government is deservcommendation for the promptitude with which it has given effect to its decision to have an inquiry made into the continual labor disputes in British Columbia, by the selection and appointment of the members of a commission to fairs in British Columbia. The investimake an investigation. The eminent capacity of the Chief Justice of British Columbia to act as one of the commissioners will nowhere be more fully admitted than in this province. With and the employees in his coal mines. The great mental alertness, unquestioned courage, keen discernment of the honesty or dishonesty of a witness, and quick to separate the kernel of essential truth from the bushel of irrelevant or interestof the position to which he has been ap-Although we are not acquainted with his colleague on the commission, the Rev. Mr. Rowe, we are informed that he will be found capable and fitted able task to remove the difficulty which for the duties that will devolve upon him has resulted in the closing up of one of King, who is named as an ex-officio member of the commission, should afford useful assistance from the experience he has gained in regard to labor is sues from his official position.

It is to be hoped that there will be no unnecessary delay in the commission be ginning its labors. It is no exaggeration is not to be gauged only by the strikes which have occurred, and which are now have too large an interest in this matter, interfering with important provincial in dustries. The evil effects of such disputes are always felt in a far larger circle than that which they directly affect, and their indirect results in paralysing enterprise and causing the and the strongest language in the vocatemplated industrial and commercial That British Columbia has suffered, both actually and potentially, from these disputes, no intelligent man will deny, This the finest coal on the Pacific Coast, there province is pointed at throughout Canada is a shortage of fuel for manufacturing as a section of the Dominion that both and domestic purposes. We are import capital and labor will do well to keep ing an inferior article from the United away from at the present time. Yet no one acquainted with its natural re- States to tide over the emergency. And sources and with the opportunities which yet the leader of the government which development would make possible has proposed an investigation to find out under normal conditions, but must realwhy these things should be is called by ize that a condition of things which prevents the realization of those opportunities implies something rotten in the state bungling fool there may be in connection of Denmark. As we pointed out the other day, the have reason to believe he will be discov-

first step towards a better, more whole-some state of things, is to obtain a com-Victoria. plete and accurate diagnosis of the disease in order that we may be able to apply effective and proper remedies for its eradication from the social or industrial system. For this purpose a commission endowed with the amplest authority to ascertain all the facts antecedent to and held at Bloemfontein, the preference to involved in these disputes should be an ustrument effective for the requirements of the case. A large amount of testimony will doubtless be forthcoming voluntarily from both employers and employees. But it is not improbable in regard to some matters that both parties will be reluctant to speak; it is not impossible they may attempt to suppress or even to distort facts that they may consider it is not in their interest to divulge But with the powers with which the with a reluctant or recalcitrant witness whether he be a wealthy capitalist or or unskilled laborer.

To be effective the inquiry must b and searching. It is not improbable that some witnesses-especially ong the employers-may regard the investigation as too inquisitorial in its that concern only themselves and not th public. But there will be a general disposition to give the commission the widest latitude and range in its proceedings. When we see the transportation system of a continent thrown out of gear way corporation and a small number of three or four towns shut off, to the loss, ands of people, because of the refusal of a colliery-owner to concede some demand of the miners, it is time to find out who is really responsible for the we can get at the actual facts and fix the blame where it properly belongs, the verdict of the public will be expressed in such a manner that few employers or employees will be inclined to bear the odium of continuing to pursue a course that is inimical to or destructive of it dustrial peace. But should any be found with the hardihood to persist in a line of action detrimental to the public welfare there will be little difficulty in

e can adopt methods that work injury to the whole community. When that fact is thoroughly grasped by all classes, we shall see a great diminution in industrial

A faw days ago Sir Hibbert Tupper returned from the East. In an interview with a Vancouver newspaper this prominent Conservative politician expressed regret at the existing unrest in labor circles in British Columbia. Whether the reports sent out regarding the industrial situation are approximate'v correct or not, they are creating a decidedly had effect in all circles. Cappolicy, which is wobbly enough now. ital regards the province as an unsafe place to invest in; labor looks upon it as WATER METERS ONCE MORE. snot to keep away from. "British Columbia was regarded as in one continued The City Council has decided to throw away nearly four thousand dollars which might have been devoted to some useful purpose. The treasury is not so full and fat at present that we can afford to

state of unrest; its government was bad, and its labor troubles accentuated the insatisfactory state of affairs. This is the view taken in the East, and the people there anticipate its continuance until spend so large a sum in such an expenthe end of the present period of prospersive luxury as water meters. The cost ity and general good times, when British Columbia will be found to be hit harder before the machines are in operation. No than any other province by the change." That is undoubtedly the opinion in the East, because the views of Sir Hibbert who take an interest in the welfare of this province. Suppose the commission should accomplish no other good thing Victoria are of a different opinion. The poses is charged for. A fixed sum per than the removal of such unfortunate impressions, would not its appointment be justified? But we hope it will ac- in Victoria does not sustain the position which revenue is paid into the complish much more than the eradication of false conceptions of the state of afgations of the commission might bring have an opportunity of expressing their But it is a business-like arrangement. It about a better understanding and more cordial relations between Mr. Dunsmuir, mines at Extension have not been closed down because of any difference of opinion as to wages. It is admitted even by his industrial enemies that the coal magnate ers upon the subject. Another municipal of Vancouver Island is most generous in election will not be allowed to pass withed and biassed testimony, the Chief Justice will meet the peculiar requirements his treatment of his employees, whether out aldermanic candidates telling the subject ever been considered in Victoria? on land or water, above or below the surelectors of the municipality what their face of the ground. That being admit- ideas are upon the subject of meters.

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cent. A special arrangement, probably

ted, it surely should not be an insuper-The letter which follows was written by one who possesses a thorough technical understanding of the subject: Mr. the most important coal mines in British To the Editor:-You are quite right to Columbia and at the same time to lift encourage the liberal use of water in the blight which has fallen upon all dependent industries and businesses as a tem of sewers. A good authority conpendent industries and businesses as a siders a separate system of sewers withresult of the misunderstanding. It is imout frequent flushing as a separate syspossible to predict what may come of a conference upon such a matter when the to say that the present situation in British Columbia is intolerable. The evil calmly reflected upon the consequences the more healthy will be the condiof their acts. In any case, the public

tion of the place. The position is this: That the difference between the cost of are too deeply affected by the consequences of the unfortunate, dispute, to saved, of which the interest should be stand mutely by while their representa- spent in a free use of water. Better to tives, acting in their interests, are abused add the cost of the meters to the money already saved and spend the interest of bulary of the vilest political swash-, water. The water commissioner, after buckler is applied to them. Alread, on all, is neither a scientist nor a sanitarthis Island of Vancouver, where are ian, and cannot be expected to undersituated the most extensive measures of stand technique. MORE WATER.

RAYMUR'S HOBBY.

We think Water Commissioner Raymur is assuming a trifle too much in assertthe Colonist "a bungling fool." A Council has not given countenance to any with the unfortunate business, but we ered somewhere in the neighborhood of EXTENDING THE PREFERENCE. opinion of the Voters' League and of the South African Intercolonial Convention when election time comes round again,

has carried on business in India upon the in inducing councils to penalise consum- to maintain its right to a voice in the same terms as the country which governs ers until every drop of water is measurit and protects it, and which unquestion- ed as carefully and applied as economiregulated by the immutable laws of sup- premium. In the name of all that is ference of the state is justifiable. ply and demand. It is interesting to note same cannot our commissioner get the The rush of settlers into the Norththat such matters are being discussed, idea out of his head that Victoria must western Territories of the Dominion will

the first body to furnish a practical il- office. iustration of a policy under which the We note that in one city in Canada for this useful commodity has become federation of the Empire might be act the idea of adopting meters has been very pressing. Prices are said to have complished. The Conservative opposi- suggested by the municipal engineer. tion does not approve of the British pre- And he gave a good reason for his sugges- able altitude, and some prairie statesference. Mr. Borden, the leader of the tion-a much better reason than could men have demanded a government invesparty, sets himself in opposition to the be given by our Mr. Raymur. He point- tigation on the ground that there is a movement. At one time he referred to ed out that forty per cent of the combine for the spoliation of the Cure is a liquid kidney specific and works securing legislation appropriate for such the Imperial preference as a humbug water pumped was wasted on account of strangers who are rushing across the

erful on the one hand, or too humble and claims that Canadian manufacturers are in order to guard against freezing and think there can be any complaint about significant on the other, to think that being ruined by it; that we are building bursting. And yet not one of the alder- the prices asked for lumber in British up industries in Yorkshire and killing men of the city of Toronto had the cour- Columbia. The cost of transportation them in Canada. And yet there is some age to adopt the suggestion of the en- and the profits sought by the dealers at thing in Mr. Borden's utterances that gineer. Not one voice in the entire city the other end may be unreasonable. But indicates he feels he is making a mis- has been raised in favor of such a meas- the saw mill men of this province are take; that he fears the people of Canada ure as the installation of meters. On not likely to mount up with a bound to have no sympathy with his attitude. the contrary, it has been pointed out the millionaire class because of excessive The growth of the preferential move that such a policy would be a huge mis- profits at present realised. Nor is the ment should convert his misgivings into take from almost every point of view, provincial treasury bulging out with dolconvictions. The preference of South and that the effect upon the sanitary lars collected as royalties upon timber. Africa will be extended to all British condition of the city might be disastrous. The receipts are increasing, however, we Colonies which desire to take advantage In fact the general opinion appears to are pleased to note, and we hope they of its provisions. Canada will be in- be that as water is the chief purifying will continue to mount up until the cluded in the list. That will mean a agent in a city, the greater quantity of discrepancy between revenue and expenfurther weakening of the opposition it goes through the pipes the better diture finally disappears. for the health of the inhabitants. Here is what one newspaper says upon the of a favorable balance being reported subject: "It is out of the question to equip the whole of Toronto with meters. government. The receipts of the treas-The cost would be little short of three- ury are increasing, but the expenditures

> being in the house would in many cases make householders too economical, just will probably be increased by a fourth as they are too extravagant now." We observe that the tendency of the doubt the agitators who are behind this times is not to place undue restrictions meter movement are actuated by the upon the consumption of water in cities, most commendable motives. They be but to give the people all they care to lieve they are doing the city a service. use at the lowest possible cost. In pur-We are of a different opinion, and we suance of this policy in a large number believe the vast majority of the people of of places water for fire and other purexperience of every city in which the year is paid for each fire hydrant and conditions even remotely resemble those all other other municipal services, of the advocates of and those interested water works account. This may whether it is expected that the revenu in meters. We intend to keep this mat- seem like taking money out of penditure of upwards of fifty thousand system is and to equitably adjust the dollars. That scheme should not have rates. There are few places nowadays been embarked upon without a definite in which the people are taxed ostensibly expression of opinion from the ratepay- for water, but really for general purpose through the medium of an exorbi-

constant expense for maintenance, re-

ESTIMATES AND PROSPECTS.

The estimated revenue of the province

for the fiscal year ending in June, 1904,

\$2,193,476.66, a slight decrease as

ompared with the estimates presented

thre will be increased by a few thousand against ex-Premier Dunsmuir. Now the dollars if it is kept within the estimates, question is, what was the commission aptem of elongated cess-pools, good for which would be a rather unique experi-the propagation of typhoid fever, diphene for British Columbia. The total ence for British Columbia. The total Walkem been paid \$750 on account for amount required by the Finance Minister for the coming year is estimated at and apparently are intended to be of no \$2.491,566.31. If the expectations of the benefit, to the province? Why were the a separate and a combined system of Minister are realised there will still be distinguished services of R. Cassidy, K. a separate and a combined system of a considerable discrepancy between the C., enlisted to an extent valued at \$500 receipts and expenditures of the prov- for the purpose of eliciting nothing of inince. It is satisfactory to note that there terest to the people of British Columbia? is some probability of the receipts at the Was the treasury overloaded with wealth already saved and spend the interest of the whole in flushing by liberal use of treasury reaching the figure set by the at this time last year? Or were we as a Finance Minister. It is true there has people under some peculiar obligations to been and is likely to be a lull in the Mr. Justice Walkem and Mr. Robert activities of certain of our provincial in- Cassidy, so that the government felt imdustries, but others are experiencing pelled to appoint the commission as an what closely approaches a boom or what excuse for the presentation of quite a may develop into a boom before the close handsome gift to the two legal gentleof the financial year. The receipts from one branch of the mining industry will undoubtedly be reduced. Prospectors ing that the city of Victoria has decid- are not so active as at previous periods ed upon a general introduction of the in the history of the province, and it is water meter system. We hope the City proposed to so modify the tax on metalliferous mines as to afford some relief to may be presented before the next session such scheme without consulting the the industry, which, it is claimed is wishes of the ratepayers. The people, unduly hampered in its operations. On we warn the Council, have been thor- the other hand, there should be a markoughly roused upon this subject, and ed increase in the receipts from the hundred dollars a day is often charged there will be warm times for the advo- royalty and taxes on coal. The frouble by lawyers for their services, and even cates of meters, notwithstanding the at the Fernie mines has been settled for then they have been known to boast of of \$3,745, as a solution in part, if not a fixed period. A precedent has been Under the arrangement made by the special organ of meter manufacturers, set there which may exert an important imum scale recognized by the most powthe Municipal Engineering Magazine, influence in favor of peaceful and reason. erful labor union in the world. The legal able adjustments of future difficulties. representative of the government must We can quite understand the position when election time comes round again.

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The demand for the product of the mines have been an duty before the commission right's meeting was the question of section. British goods will be twenty-five per of municipal engineers in certain cities, has never yet been fully met, notwith- of mysterious purposes more than five lecting an architect for the Carnegie li- this the board endorsed the Mayor's account of the council were too, and the letter was received and The trouble is that the engineers will not standing the effort of the company to days. It is true he did not say very much brary. A majority of the council were tion, and the letter was received and of the opinion that the calling for comfiled. still more favorable, will be made for the entrance of mining machinery manufactured in Great Britain. Thus is the idea of preferential trade within the Emwater commissioners. The scientific Nest mines, with resultant bene- when the day of reckoning comes. The appoint an architect by ballot. pire spreading. Australia will assuredly come in under the arrangement. It has been suggested that the British East Indies should also be brought within the dies should also be brought within the they lose sight of every phase of Vancouver Island. But they may pass they cathered Posscope of the proposed limited zollverein. they lose sight of every phase of the matter save that of inducing containing away as rapidly as they gathered. Posachieve what is desired, all the essential facts should be elicited. The Chief Justice may be trusted to deal energetically quantity of water. The result is that Great Britain. Thus far all the world they have in some instances succeeded the country such as coal, but it is likely settlement of disputes in regard to the operation of the mines and to sustain ably does both well. That may be a cally as though it were as precious as the action of the Dominion government very good arrangement from the point rubies. In one place they have succeed- in appointing a commission, at the reof view of the Indian, but it is not the ed in bringing about ideal conditions. quest of the representatives of the provmanner in which the rest of the world is The consumption of water has been re- ince in Parliament, to inquire into and to carpenter-lieutenant, from the 1st incharacter, and as trenching on matters doing business in these latter days. Beduced to thirty gallons per head per day. sides, it has to be demonstrated that the Probably that is what is aimed at in of operations at Extension. Such an in-Indians would be in any less favorable Victoria. Then baths and cleanliness quiry cannot possibly injure anyone naval yard, Esquimalt, from 1897 to 1902, and was largely instrumental to position if British manufactures and and salutary sanitary precautions and whose position is justifiable. It may do getting the Naval Warrant Officers' Club merchandise were given a preference in green lawns and blooming flowers and good, but whether there be any result erected. Lieut, Hickey was carpenter of their markets. Internal competition in the features generally which make Vic- or no result from the investigation, it is Great Britain is very keen and prices are toria an attractive city will be at a undoubtedly a case in which the inter-

although the preferential idea may be be placed in the same category as cities have a stimulating effect upon the rev-years away from adoption by our British with streets of solid buildings, paved enues of this province. The newstatesmen. The Imperial spirit is much courts, and not a blade of grass or green comers must be provided with houses this station within the past two years, stronger than it was a few years ago. thing anywhere except in the public and barns. There is no part of the con- the remaining three being Lieuts, Wild The Liberal government of Canada was parks, and perhaps in the water works tinent in which lumber is so plentiful as (R.A.), Wiggins (A.O.D.) and Tennent it is in British Columbia. The demand (R.E.) gore soaring upwards to an unreasoncases. No individual is too rich or pow- and merely a paper affair. Now he taps being left open in the winter time border from south and east. We do not Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-94.

We grieve to say there is no likelihood under the management of the present quarters of a million; there would be are always kept a few laps ahead. Un-1 der the estimates just made public it is pairs and inspection. And it is to be proposed to make considerable reductions feared that the mere fact of the meter in expenditures for public works. But the cost of administration is increasing. by "leaps and bounds." When the great reformer, who will surely arise some day, appears on the scene he will speedily make the accounts balance, and he will. not do it by increasing taxation.

We observe that the Finance Minister expects to receive from the Dominion government between June of the present year and June, 1904, one hundred thousand dollars on account of the head tax on Chinese. We should like to be informed whether the sum set down is arrearages which will be due before the new restriction act goes into effect, or ter before the people and to see that they one pocket and putting it into the other. be increased by more than one-half under have an opportunity of expressing their but it is a business and out opinions. It is admitted that the pro- unables the municipal officers to find out tax have usually fluctuated between the new law. The receipts from that gramme contemplates ultimately an ex- exactly what the cost of the water works forty and fifty thousand dollars. The general opinion is that the five hundred dellar tax will mean almost absolute exclusion and the entire elimination of revenue from that source. Possibly the government understands the matter betsubmit the estimates next year, will have legitimate reason for congratulating himself on his financial penetration.

> Premier Prior says no report has been submitted to the government by the commissioner appointed to inquire into the other House last year. The expendicharges made by Smith Curtis, M.P.P. pointed for? Why has Mr. Justice services which have been of no benefit, men? We are sure the people would like to know all about these things, because the present aspect of the commission is rather perplexing. The \$750 was merely paid on account. Perhaps another bill of the House. Then there is Mr. Cassidy. Have our obligations on account of his services been entirely discharged? One their generosity in not exacting the max-

POPULAR PROMOTIONS.

Be Lieutenant-G. Hickey Also Advanced.

The many friends-both civilian and ervice-will be pleased to hear of the recent well-earned promotion of Messrs. E. J. Case and G. Hickey, Royal Navy,

Lieut Case was boatswain of the aval yard, Esquimalt, from 1897 to the yard from 1892 to 1897, and was as a member of the grand lodge of British Columbia, and as one of the principal founders and first master of the "United

Service Lodge, No. 24," at Esquimalt. The above promotions actually make a total of five commissions awarded to well known former warrant officers on this station within the past two years. ingly.

KIDNEY SEARCH LIGHTS.-Have yo backache? Do you feel drowsy? Do your limbs feel heavy? Have you pains in the tired dragging feeling in the regions of the kidneys? Any and all of these indicate

CONGRESSMAN WILBER SAYS [To The Pe-ru-na Medicine Co., of Columbus, O.]

"Pe-ru-na is All You Claim For It."



Congressman D. F. Wilber, of Opeonta, N. Y. writes:

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Olib, Gentlemen---it Persuaded by a friend I have tried your remedy and I have almost fully recovered after the use of a few bottles. I am fully convinced that Peruna is all you claim for it, and letterfully recommend your medicine to all who are afflicted with catarrhal trouble."—David F. Wilber. Peruna a Preventive and Cure for Colds. | In 1839 The Sangerlust celebrated its

Mr. C. F. Given, Sussex, N. D., Vice fiftieth anniversary with a large cele-President of "The Past-time Boating bration in New York City. The follow-Club, "writes: ing is his testimony:
"Whenever the cold weather sets in I "About two years ago I caught a Club, "writes:

have for years past been very sure to severe cold while traveling and which catch a severe cold which was hard to settled into catarrh of the bronchial throw off, and which would leave after- tubes, and so affected my voice that I effects on my constitution the most of was obliged to cancel my engagements. In distress I was advised to try Peruna, the winter.

"Last winter I was advised to try and although I had never used a patent Yeruna, and within five days the cold medicine before, I sent for a bottle. was broken up and in five days more I "Words but illy describe my surprise was a well man. I recommended it to find that within a few days I was everal of my friends and all speak the greatly relieved, and within three weeks highest praise for it. There is nothing I was entirely recovered. I am never like Peruna for catarrhal afflictions. without it now, and take an occasional It is well night infallible as a cure, and dose when I feel run down."—Julian I gladly endorse it."——C. F. Given.

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factory results from the use of Peruna, Mr. Julian Weisslitz, 175 Senecastreet, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a Buffalo, N. Y., is corresponding scere- full statement of your case and he will. tary of The Sangeriust, of New York; be pleased to give you his valuable adis the leading second bass of the Sanger- vice gratis. lust, the largest German singing society Address Dr. Hartman, President of of New York and also the oldest.

The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,0

WILL PURCHASE A SUPPLY OF METERS

COUNCIL SO DECIDE ON TUESDAY EVENING

Architect for Carnegie Library Will Be Selected by Ballot-More Permanent Walks Proposed.

After long months of weary discussion the city council on Tuesday determined to purchase 350 meters at a cost police confronted this city for years in the son. He wanted to remain neutral in matter of the water supply. Another the matter of the strike and did not see

The Victoria Machinery Depot wrote of poles. Received and filed.

The finance committee received and sking the finance committee received and filed. that the certified cheques be returned. as follows: Referred to the city solicitor for report. Chas. Hayward notified the board that meters were received from thirteen difthe big Chinese bell, donated to the city ferent parties, as per list enclosed, samble Lieut. MacDonald, was now lying on ples were also submitted, and on these a the C. P. N. wharf. Referred to the written report was received from Mr.

branch of the Canadian Manufacturing report, and having the samples explained Association called attention to the fact personally, by Mr Preece we are of the that after the annual meeting of that or-ganization a large number of members 'F,' will best suit the requirements of would visit the Coast in October next. the city, both as to price and mechanism. He asked for the council's co-operation We therefore recommend that the conn providing some kind of entertainment tract for water meters be awarded to the visitors when they comed that 'F,' complete, as per tender, and sample the council will be pleased to co-oper-submitted, for the sum of \$3,745." ate in the matter.

Then followed several communications an explanation being given that the earing on the selection of an architect meter was selected by Mr. Preece on for the Carnegie library. F. M. Ratten- merit before knowing whose it was. A bury advocated that competitive plans report from Mr. Preece giving them his be called for, and that the selection be reasons for the choice was on file. left in the hands of some competent ar- J. L. Beckwith wrote offering a writchitect in Toronto or Montreal. W. ten guarantee on the Keystone meters, Ridgway Wilson was not sure that the stating that they would perform the proposed action of the board would be work expected of them, would register the most satisfactory. He believed that under a light flow of water and would a more satisfactory way would be to call cost less for repairs than other meters mark, and that a choice be made accord- was the lowest submitted that he was

Thos. C. Sorby, Thomas Hooper, A. and filed. Maxwell Muir, A. Edward Watkins, S.
M. Maclure and J. C. M. Keith petitioned that the council appoint from among their number an architect who shall be proved.

Referred to the city solicitor for report. Beaumont Boggs enclosed two accounts outstanding against the Agricultural Association. Referred to the finance committee, to be paid if found correct.
City Clerk Dowler reported having re-

ceived a number of communications which were referred to the different departments for consideration.

W. W. Northcott reported the assess-

ment rolls complete Hon. E. G. Prior and other residents of Pemberton road petitioned that that horoughfare receive attention when the sewer extension work had been started in that part of the city. Referred to the treets, bridges and sewers committee

for report. W. Mapleton wrote reporting that a deputation representing the trades and labor council had waited on His Worship asking for the use of the city market building for a benefit entertain the unemployed, and that the Mayor had refused permission, for the reason that disturbances were feared which might necessitate the calling out of the

The Mayor emphatically denied that

and the purchase by tender of a carload The finance committee recommended

"Tenders for the supplying of water Thos. Preece, the foreman of the water park committee.
W. Stein, secretary of the Vancouver works. After carefully examining this the visitors when they come. Re- W. Bownass for 350 meters, Hersey

The report was received and adopted.

justly entitled to the confract. Received

engaged upon the usual terms to design and superintend the erection of the proposed library. After some discussion the decision above mention was reached.

John Haggerty wrote again explaining how he was a loser in connection with the breaking of the contract for the superintend to the usual terms to design and superintend the erection of the proposed library. After some discussion the decision above mention was reached.

John Haggerty wrote again explaining the proposed library and the proposed library to the contract of the contra the breaking of the contract for the sup-ply of stone for the Point Ellice bridge. on May 19th, the meeting adjourned.

PARING EXPENSES ON PUBLIC

ENORMOUS REDUCTION IN APPROPR

About One Hundred and Sixtee and Dollars Less Estimate This Year Than Last.

The estimates of revenue and tures as submitted by the Fins ster Tuesday indicate that the ment has decided in so far as estimates are concerned to kee penditure down. There will h rel with them on that point, l objection is likely to be taken to that every branch of the public almost shows an advance on ates of last year with the exc roads, trails, wharves and brid is on this item that the econo been exercised, and the prunin as been applied to the extent 116,000.

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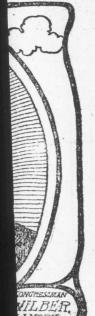
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Victoria to Nanaimo

Parksville to Alberni

Westminster District, Richmond

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repairs)

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ENORMOUS REDUCTION IN APPROPRIATION

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The table is as follows:

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	1903-190	14.	1901-1902
Public debt\$	517,329	31 \$	493,140
Civil government (salaries)	268,840	00	260,460
Administration of justice (salaries)	129,456	00	121,112
Legislation	44,195	00	44,195
Public institutions (maintenance)	136,706	00	128,470
Hospitals and charities	88,100	00	74,800
Administration of justice (other than salaries)	104,350	00 .	110,900
Education Page Street of Page T Sent	441,790	00	412,140
Transport to the same and the s	26,200	00	21,200
Revenue services . 90000 & 101090000 90000 90000 100 90000	17,000	00	17,000
Public Works-	Course D	10:796	3113 -16 0
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Contingencies 30,000 00			
\$	568,250	00	655,200
Miscellaneous	149,350	00	136,850

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ine appropriation for the ab	ove ser-	Bridge at Sav
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depairs to government buildings	= 000 00	Ferry subsidy,
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(general repairs)	300 00 1	Ferry subsidy
Jospital for the disease (general	300 00	East and We
Hospital for the insane (general construction, repairs and equip-		Ferry subsid
ment)	11,700 00	Carlboo
urniture for government offices	11,100 00	Ferry subsidy,
throughout the province	5.000 00	Cariboo
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ernment grounds. Victoria	3,000 00	Ferry subsidy, Ferry subsidy
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ernment reserves (various dis-		Ferry subsidy,
tricts)	2,000 00	New scow, Ch
dovernment House, Victoria	10,000 00	Aid to ferry
durt house, Greenwood (furni-		Harrison R
ture, fencing, etc.)	1,800 00	upon improve
Court house, Vancouver (repairs	1	duced rates)
and care of grounds) Court house, Chilliwack (vauit,	2,000 00	Aid to North
etc., additional to \$500 voted).	700 00	
Court house, Nelson (construc-	100 00	Total
((O(h))	40,000 00	
ish hatchery, Rivers Inlet (con-	20,000	Surveys through
Struction	10,000 00	
Ish ladder. Quesnel Lake dam		
(construction)	6,000 00	Contingencies
hatchery, Seaton Lake		buildings,
maintenance)	8,500 00	bridges and veys
Jail. Vernon (furniture, etc.)	3,000 00	veys
Reformatory, Vancouver (barn,		Grand tot
school, furniture, water supply: etc.)	0.000.00	Grand to
ails throughout the province	8,000 00	
Lock-ups throughout the prov-	3,000 00	Advertising .
thee (renewals and repairs)	4,000 00	Stationery
Lock-up, Discovery	1,000 00	Postage and
1 40 IC Schools throughout the		Telegrams Telephone ser
province (construction and re-		Fuel and ligh
province (construction and re-	30,000 00	Library-Legis
schools throughout the		Library—Depa
MOVINGO (furniture)	5,000 00	Library-Tray
Dykes (maintenance)	20,000 00	Refunds
Works, Kicking Horse		Premium on
Towards experimenting on clear-	3,500 00	Agricultural
ing bush lands	4.000.00	Fruit Grower
den lands	4,000 00	Dairymen's A

District (maintenance

ingencies 30,00	00 00	Ferry subsidy, Smith Creek,	
irs to government buildings	00 00	Revelstoke Riding	200
	20 00	Ferry subsidy, Columbia River,	
	00 00	near Smith Creek	200
incial Home, Kamloops		Ferry subsidy, Churn Creek,	
	00 00	East and West Lillooet	900
oital for the insane (general		Ferry subsidy, Soda Creek,	
struction, repairs and equip-	33.55	Carlboo	600
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	00 00	Ferry subsidy, Fraser River,	000
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ment reserves (various dis-		near 20-Mile Post, Pavilion	300
	00 00	Ferry subsidy, Big Bar	300
	00 00	New scow, Churn Creek ferry	1,000
t house, Greenwood (furni-		Aid to ferry, Chilliwack and	
	00 00	Harrison River (conditional	
t house, Vancouver (repairs	00 00	upon improved service and re-	
	00.00	duced rates)	600
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t house Nelson (Section).	00 00	Total\$	336,200
t house, Nelson (construc-		Surveys.	
n) 40,0	00 00		
hatchery, Rivers Inlet (con-		Surveys throughout the province	10,000
uction) 10,0	00 00	Contingencies.	
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astruction) 6,0	00 00	Contingencies for works and	
hatchery, Seaton Lake		buildings, roads, streets,	
aintenance) 8,5	00 00	bridges and wharves, and sur-	
Vernon (furniture, etc.) 3,0	00 00	veys	30,000
rmatory, Vancouver (barn.			
ool, furniture, water sup-		Grand total\$	568,250
etc.) 8.0	00 00	Miscellaneous.	
throughout the province 3,0	00 00	Advertising\$	6,000
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e (renewals and repairs) 4,0	00 00	Postage and expressage	13,000
-up, Discovery 1.6	000 000	Tolograms	10,000
ic schools throughout the		Telegrams	5,000
ovince (construction and re-		Telephone service	3,000
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	00.00	Premium on guarantee bonds	1,000
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	200 00	Fruit Growers' Association	1,250
4,0	000 00	and a dissociation	1,000
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	00 00	l conditional)	1,200
Government House, Victoria.		Flockmasters' Association	250
pairs to buildings and furni-		In aid of Farmers' Institutes	4,250
	300 00	British Columbia Agricultural	
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ounds and fencing 1,6	000 000	hibition	3,000
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scellaneous (including rent of		bia, in aid of an exhibition	3,000
airfield estate)	150 00	Destruction of wolves, panthers	0,000
Total .		and coyotes	6,000
Total \$ 4,	550 00	In aid of Militia	
onds, Streets, Bridges and Whan	ves	In aid of Provincial Rifle Asso-	750
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rant in aid of Ethnological		
Society	150	00
rant to Canadian Forestry		
Association	200	00
nvestigation of life of young		
salmon in fresh waters of		
province	1,500	00
xpenses re entertainment of	15	
distinguished visitors	3,000	00
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ance and repairs) 1,200 00 Vancouver Island, Main Trunk Road-2,250 00 lowance to examiners and 1,500 00 secretaries) Permanent exhibit of agricultural products, Vancouver ... 5.000 00 Poultry shows Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Miscellaneous, not detailed 13,000 00

Superannuation. G. Cowan, 12 months to 30th 30th June, 1904, at \$25 D. Whiteside, 12 months to 30th June, 1904, at \$30 N. Fitzstubbs, 12 months to 30th June, 1904, at \$50 H. O. Wellburn, 12 month to 30th June, 1904, at \$25 20,000 00 J. E. McMillan, 12 months to 30th June, 1904, at \$50 J. Sage, 12 months to 30th June.

1904, at \$25 Agent-General's Office (London. Salary of Agent-General, includneca (maintenance and repairs 14,000 00 ing clerical assistance and rent of office, 12 months, to 30th June, 1904 10,000 00 Immigration. Miscellaneous requirements ...

The expense of the coal mines commis-14:000 00 sion, as revealed by the overrunning of the grant for that purpose, was \$4,350. The work of the conessistion commit-It is noticeable that John Houston gets \$40,000 for a new court house at for \$20,000. The member from Nelson, however, was inexorable. Meesrs, Neill and E. C. Smith are and repairs) 20,000 00 beginning to bask in the warmth of government favor, as a reference to the votes for their districts and compari-(maintenance and repairs) ... 2,000 00

son with others will show.

DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR Very Successful Dance Given By Lawn Tennis Club Last Night.

The Assembly hall on Fort street was a scene of gaiety and splendor Tuesday when a successful ball was held by the Victoria Tennis Club. All previous functions given by the club were put in the Rev. W. Leslie Clay. shade in comparison with that of last night. There were between eighty and are to be congratulated on the success arrears of rent. It was laid on the table achieved. The following petitions were received:

The spacious half was most handsomer of From Casius M. Buck and others, for

\$2,491,566 31 \$2,475,467 31 with the artistic arrangement of innumerable flags of different nationalities. ona (construction) 12,000 00 The walls were one mass of evergreens, centre that the standing orders in connection flags, Chinese banners and streamers, with the following were reported to have The far right hand corner was converted 10:000 00 4,500 00 into one of the prettiest cosy corners one could possibly imagine. It was large and petition of Pacific, Northern & Company; could possibly imagine. It was large and well supplied with seats. This was pro-200 00 vided by the Westside. The three other cosy corners were adorned chiefly with on flags and bunting, and were prepared by the ladies of the club. Passing on through the hall to the rear the eye took in at a glance eight tables tastily ar-on ranged for supper, which was partaken Adams River Railway Company, the of at midnight. The supper was con-

> furnished by the Finn's orchestra was railroad committee. id not break up til the small hours of the morning. Those

> > IS NOT WORRYING.

Nothing to Settle About Strike So Far As Concerns Capt. Troup.

The strike on the waterfront is now something which, so far as the public is concerned, has been almost lost sight of. There have been rumors of settlemen but when asked regarding these. Capt. Troup, the local manager of the C. P. Company, denied that he is a party to any such agreement. "There is noth ing to settle," he said when consulted on the subject. "In the first place I did all the subject. "In the first place I did all I could in an effort to persuade the men of from going out on strike. When they walked ashore it was probably thought that C. P. N. boats would be tied up.

The subject are the close of the present session." 00 The reverse happened. Other men were

That the captain has got the best of the strikers there is now no doubt, and of the strikers there is now no doubt, and the fact is unquestionably due to the prompt measures taken when the first trouble broke out. The night when the outled suit themselves about the holding of that.

I Martin said the objection raised was ridiculous. There was no contemplation of an expenditure of money. There was no contemplation of the management of the men the company might have been placed in an extremely awkward position. As it was Capt. Troup, while showing every courtened was not specified. The motion was not specified. The motion was not eaver the captain has got the best of the strikers there is now no doubt, and motion was out of order. He would not provide for an election. The government of the Hon. T. Mayne Daly as King's court of the Hon. T. Paint's Court of the Men Hon. T. Mayne Daly as King's court of various steamers of the fleet never missed prought to his attention by the government. That position would preclude a vote of want of confidence being introduced into the slightest, and C. P. R. freight is received with the same recularity. However, we have being introduced into the defendant's were convicted. is received with the same regularity in House. Such a vote would be followed by an election, and hence was open to strike. The 'Longshoremen's Union rethe same objection as that taken by the

repairs) 12,500 00 . cluding salaries 20,000 00 Scott, of Toronto, are at the Driard.

PROCEEDINGS OF

MINISTRY NARROWLY ESCAPES A DIVISION

Motion of Smith Curtis Caused Consternation-Premier Pledges Abolition of Two Per Cent. Tax.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) As expected the resolution introduced caused considerable consternation on the hear.") government side of the House. In antici- J. F. Garden held that there was no were nearly all in their places. Price Ellison alone was not present. The resolution was one of an expression of the cpinion "that it is in the interest of good government that there should be a

dissolution of the legislature and an appeal to the electorate immediately after the close of the present session." The government, through the Minister 4,000 00 of Finance, took the position that the resolution was out of order. This was Total\$149,350 00 combatted by the opposition, and the resolution really became a vote of want of confidence. With Price Ellison absent the result of a vote was very questionable, and members of the govern-ment could not conceal their anxiety in

connection with the subject. The Speaker's decision to leave the Nelson, although it is stated the government demurred and wanted to be let off ably saved the day for the government. The opposition were not slow to see the position in which things were placed, and pressed strongly for an immediate de-cision by the Speaker, announcing their

> motion is in order.
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> The Premier made a direct announce ment in the House later on that the two per cent, tax would be repealed and an

adjustment of the mineral taxes made. Prayers were read upon opening by Petitions.

one hundred couples present, and it was A. W. Neill presented a petition from readily seen that all were enjoying them. John Best and others, of Alberni, conserves by the hearty encoring of each dance. Indeed the committee in charge British Columbia Lumber Company for ly decorated. From the catrance to apprivate bill to incorporate the Koote-some little distance was an arch made may Development & Tramway Company.

Reports were presented by H. D. Helmcken from the private bills' commits been complied with: Petition of Pacific Railway Company; petition of Kootenay Central Railway Company; petition of Kootenay, Cariboo & Pacific Railway Company.

The report was received. In the case of the petitions of Verno rules were suspended and the reports tributed by the lady members of the club adopted.

and their friends.

Private bills in connection with each

The beautiful costumes worn by the gentler sex were shown to advantage by vari-colored electric light. The music read a first time and referred to the Estimates Presented.

on the committee in charge follows: J.
A. Rithet, E. Langworthy, A. T. Goward, P. S. Lampman, D. M. Rogers and F. T. Cornwall, secretary of the club.

Hon. J. D. Prentice presented the estimates for the year, and moved that the go into committee for the consideration of them the following day. Hon. J. D. Prentice presented the estimates for the year, and moved that they

The motion was carried.

First Readings. The following bills were read a first

time and placed on the orders for second reading:
A bill intituled "An Act to amend the 'Children's Protection Act of British Columbia,'" and a bill intituled "An Act respecting the support of Illegitimate Children," by Mr. McPhillips; and a bill intituled "An Act to amend the Benevolent Societies Act," by Hon. Mr. Eberts.

Question of Dissolution. Mr. Curtis moved: "Resolved, that it

Hon. Mr. Prentice considered the mo boats have been kept running, and I have an expenditure of public money in holding simply dismissed the matter from my ing an election.

That did not result in a report, but in vices?
the expenditure of a large amount of Premier Prior replied: "1, no; 2, and in whom I have perfect confidence."

money. Yet there was no objection to ewered by No. 1; 3, was paid \$750 on IMMENSE Hon Mr Prentice said the govern- Mr Gifford ssked: 1 To what account ment consented to that.

Mr. Martin said that made no difference. There was no recommendation of ence. There was no recommendation of a expenditure of money.

employment of the government in any sin opinion derogatory to the members of the government. Reading a statement of the stand he took, he said he had committed his position to wrifing, which was to the effect that dissolution with the constant of the government in any capacity? 4. If so, what?

Hon. Mr. Wells replied: "1. bridge, Fraser river, at New Westminster; 2, which was to the effect that dissolution of the government to introduce legislation of the government in any capacity? 4. If so, what?

Hon. Mr. Wells replied: "1. bridge, Fraser river, at New Westminster; 2, Toxin Pills placed in the hands of all persons suffering from bad health we of the government to introduce legislation." resolution inasmuch as it was an expres-

Premier Prior: "I agree with you."

Continuing, Mr. McBride contended that the resolution was in no way out of order. This ruling would preclude nearly every resolution introduced into As expected the resolution introduced the House. This government had nothing to fear in this. (Mr. Hunter: "Hear,

pation of its coming up the members expenditure enforced by this, as the government were not forced to dissolve the House.

The Speaker said that the question of issolution was one for the Crown to

consider. It alone had to decide, willingness to run the risk of an adverse ruling rather than postpone it.

During the remainder of the afternoon members of the government were seen to pass from bench to bench eminously feeling the pulse preparatory for a device of the considered in the premiser's stand as contained in his tendence of the source of the so

Mr. McBride said they were simply expressing an opinion to the Lieut. Mr. McPhillips called attention to the

fact that it was wise for the government bill intituled "An Act to amend the "Asto ascertain the opinion of the House.
Last session the ministry had made redeated attention to the principal features of commendations to the Lieut.-Governor it. Under the amendments tax sales which were withdrawn upon the advice would have to be held annually. The This was not a question of the expenditure of money, contrary to the wishes of of the opposition. (Opposition applause.)

the Governor.

voice the people,

Mr. Curtis pressed for a ruling. The in West Yale, esolution had been on the order papers

The Speaker said he was not going to found difficult to adjust matters conseof forced to give an immediate decision. Mr. Curtis said that if he was not ruled out of order he would debate the question. He said he had suffered so auch from rulings that he had become

The Speaker said this was not an urn, and he wou ision the following day at 2 o'clock. Mr. McBride urged that the opposition regarded it as an urgent matter, and

ressed for an immediate decision.

Mr. McPaulips said they were prepared would relieve him of any embarrassment

n the subject. Mr. Neill thought that the position of urgency taken by the opposition was a grotesque one. The question referred to

close of the session. Mr. McPhillips said that the "grotesque" feature was the position of the member for Alberni, who a short time tions. Heart trouble, sleeplessness, ago favored the resolution being put, and

day, and the subject was dropped.

secured to take the strikers' places. The bogts have been kept running, and I have simply dismissed the matter from my mind as far as possible."

That the captain has got the best of the strikers there is now no doubt, and the strikers there is now no doubt, and the strikers there is now no could be a striker to not of the House be granted for a return of all the House be granted for a return of all the House be granted for a return of all the House be granted for a return of all the House be granted

Questions and Answers.

has the \$2,000 paid last year to Mr. Greenshields, in connection with the New Westminster bridge, been charged? 2. Have any other moneys been paid to Mr. Premier Prior took exception to the Greenshields since the said payment? 3. Is Mr. Greenshields at present in the

was a question for the Crown only to of the government to introduce legisladecide.

Of the government to introduce legislation, by amending the Railway Assessment Act, or otherwise, to provide that R. McBride said that was a wonderful production of the Premier's, and he looked upon it as an original production.

Indeed, or otherwise, to provide that a dress and agree to see that a province, give free transportation over their respective railways to members of ABSOLUTELY FREE A BEAUTIthis House?"

Premier Prior replied: "No."

Mr. Green asked: Has the govern-ment agent or the road superintendent for the Slocan riding reported as to the This is a bona fide offer from a reliable rails and bridges in that riding, and, if so, what is the amount estimated first

it up again in another form if not allowed to introduce it in this way. He thought the government was not itself allowed to introduce it in this way. He thought the government was not itself allowed to introduce it in this way. He of the Attorney-General to Ottawa be thought the government was not itself allowed before the House? 2. If so, when?

Passed.

Reports on the following bills were adopted and the bills passed their third able time-keepers, watches such as no consider. It alone had to decide.

Mr. Martin said that the resolution did not call for an order to the Lieut-Governor to dissolve the House. That would be objectionable. It was simply an expression of opinion. He believed that a dissolution would be favored by nine-dissolution would be favored by nine-dissolution would be favored by nine-dissolution adopted and the bills passed their third readings, namely, "An Act to Regulate lady or gentleman need be ashamed to carry, and they will be sent absolutely free to all who sell only twelve boxer of these wonderful Toxin Pills. Write granted by Private Acts," "New Westminster Relief Act, 1899," Amendment to carry and they will be sent absolutely free to all who sell only twelve boxer at once and be the first in your locality to earn one of those beautiful watches.

decling the pulse preparatory for a decision being given this afternoon that the motion is in order.

words. He believed he was the only man in Canada who could produce it.

The bill passed without amendment, and

Assessment Act.

In moving the second reading of the delay, write at once and earn a beautiful present for yourself for Christmas. delay, write at once and earn a beautisessment Act," Hon. Mr. Prentice call- Address ARNOLD MEDICINE CO.

the people. It might be contrary to the wishes of the government.

Mr. Curtis said that the objection seemed now to be that urged by the Premier, which was that it was not right a proposed increase in the 'tax upon these was withdrawn. It was not the large of the was made to the wishes of the government.

Mr. Curtis arged that a tax of 25c. and it will."

Continuing, Mr. Curtis said a fair tax must be put upon the mines. The government would not lose money by it; but by readjusting matters they would get Mr. Curtis urged that a tax of 25c. and it will." ly decorated. From the entrance of map Development & Transway Company. Some little distance was an arch made entirely of flags. On the right was a neatly arranged room, cartained off into theres, for leave to introduce a private bill to incorporate the Kootenary of the House to express its opinion to the Governor upon the government. One of the prerogatives of the House of Company. The Premier, which was that it was not right for the House to express its opinion to the Governor upon the government. One of the prerogatives of the House of Company. The Premier seemed to agree with this of the owner of them ones was the right to have access to the Crown and express its views. He might even have added to this motion that the even have added to this motion that en have added to this motion that the embers of the government carry it to with respect to tax sales. He urged bad been done, a lot of this land would revert to the crown, whereas if the hold-The Speaker said that he would not off- against those holding surface rights hav- ers were given a chance they would The Speaker said that he would not off-hand rule it out of order. He asked that his decision might be allowed to stand over until the next day.

against those holding surface rights have had been discussed by the Minstand over until the next day.

ers were given a chance they would make them revenue producers.

Mr. McBride called attention to the shortsighted policy of the government ad-Mr. McPhillips feared laying it over ing Association, and he hoped something until the government should caucus this would be done. He was sorry to see

Premier Prior said the two per cent.

Prominent American Bishop Writes For the Benefit of Canadian Sufferers.

HE STRONGLY RECOMMENDS

Mr. McL'anlips said they were prepared take the Speaker's decision, which

MEDICINE.

Thousands of prominent clergymen in matter only to be dealt with at the Canada and other lands through the use of Paine's Celery Compound are happily pursuing their pasteral duties and minisnervousness, sluggish and impure blood, now wanted a decision laid over until the next day. The government would caucus this if the matter was delayed in order to ascertain their position on the perils. To-day, Palae's Celery Commendation of the cheen made in the chee pound is the chosen home medicine of all The Speaker again stated that he would not give his decision until the next day, and the subject was dropped.

Wise and prudent ministers and priests.

A vast number of them owe their lives and priests asked for last year and present good health to Dr. Phelps' relating to employees of transportation.

spoken to me in praise of this remedy, cent. That was not a heavy charge upon and I believe it has the confidence of my of which it was handled problems. The same objection as that taken by the same objection as that taken by the mained friendly to the company, as a government in this case.

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OPPORTUNITY.

For Getting a Beautiful Watch and Chain Free.—No Money Required. Every man, Woman, Boy of Girl Has the Same Opportunity Under

FUL WATCH AND CHAIN in either Ladies' or Gents' size, or your choice of Mr. Curfis asked: Is it intended to change the name of the Trail Creek minsets of Jewelry, Rings, Violins, Mandechange the name of the Tran Oreck min-ing division to the Rossland mining di-vision?

Sets of Jewens, Rango, lins, Tea Sets, Sateen Skirts, Cameras, etc. Remember we DON'T WANT ANY MONEY until after you sell the I'ills and you don't have to sell any more House.

J. H. Hawthornwaite also spoke for maintenance and repairs; and, sec-J. H. Hawthornwaite also spoke against it being regarded as out of order.

Mr. Curtis said rule 45 did not apply to this. He asked the government to with draw their objection, as he would bring it up again in another form if not all the recent visit of the Hon Premier and the visit of the Hon Premier a clear on the subject. He would like an expression of the House so as to guide the government.

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| Additional to Ottawa to only to show them to sell them. You are not offering something that the people don't know. Our watches to ottawa t regular standard size for Ladie Gentlemen in Nickel or Gun Metal Cases with handsome illuminated dials and relidissolution would be favored by nineten-twentieths of the people of the
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of the House was going farther than in
the days of Stuart. The Crown did not lustrated Catalogue and beautifully colored card with your name and address on as our authorized agent. Bear in mind that you will not be asked to sell any more than the 12 boxes and we DON'T WANT ANY MONEY until The bill passed without amendment, and was put down for its third reading at the expense and are only making this liberal offer as a method of advertising Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills. Don't

cent, tax. "I said it would be removed,

Dept. 122, 50 Adelaide street east, Te-

ronto, Ont.

vertising long lists of land for sale for matter. The opposition only wished to be taken off as promised by the Premier market. It accounted doubtless in some part for the way in which that loan was resolution had been on the order papers for some time, so that it might have been tax would be removed. A bill would be introduced later to cover that. It was sales introduced. He was glad the 50 introduced later to cover that. sales introduced. He was glad the 50 claims as proposed had been withdrawn. It would not have passed the House.

He was disappointed that there was not provision made in the case of railway employees who were engaged in a dangerous occupation, and whose claims

were well put forward last session.

He called attention to the fact that connection with the two per cent. tax there must be some adjustment. To get an income from the mines of British Col-umbia they got back to a tax on gross output.

He pointed to the fact that while THE HEALTH GIVING SPRING held large tracts of timber lands upon which taxes were not paid. He was sorry that there had apparently been nothing done to right this. Mr. Martin said that while Mr. Mc-

Bride was in the government persons had been allowed to get off with 50 cents on. the \$1. Mr. McBride thought if such was done it was for good reasons. He did

not remember the circumstances.

Mr. ...artin-"No reason given only that they drew a long mouth and did not want to pay it.'

Mr. McBride wished the Finance Minrelating to employees of transportation

Mr. Neill referred to some few amendments he would like introduced. He thought the time for advertising of the sale should be extended.

Capt. Tatlow called attention to the fact that there was need of a better system for the collection of taxes. He called attention to the fact that the Toronto who need health and strength with faith to try Paine's Celery Compound and prove to themselves its worth.

Lumber Company had in 1898 been a lowed to compromise their indebtedness for taxes by paying about 50 cents on the \$1. Yet this company was allowed to increase its indebtness for taxes until

Referring to the promised repeal of the two per cent. tax he said he was glad it was to be adjusted because it worked infamously. But he wished to call attention to the fact that in 1902 the income from this tax was only \$84,077.
The product of the metalliferous mines was that year \$12.000,000. The tax was therefore only from % to % of 1 per the mines. He hoped, however, it would to for meals while at work should be deducted from their income in assessing

Mr. Martin also lamented that this had been overlooked. The Minister of Fin-

make privision for this. He was glad that annual tax sales, were to be initi-The whole reason for these not having been introduced before seemed to be that it was pointed out to the government that a voter would go against the government if his lands were put up for sale, And so Mr. Turner conceive the idea that tax sales should not be held, The system had been continued. was continued in your time," said

Mr. McBride. "Well, I wasn't long in power, and did not know of it," replied Mr. Martin, He was glad that the system of annual sales were now to be introduced as in a countries. He referred to the "pull" which the Toronto Lumber Company had on the government, which amounted to a scandal. He did not believe in giving this company any advantage over the poor prospector. This company urged only that they had had poor luck. Yet they would not part with their property for half a million dollars. The government preferred to let these men leave their taxes unpaid rather than seize their lands worth half a million. There were other grievances. It was said that the better off men were the less taxes they paid. Instructions were sent to government officials charged with assessing ordering them to limit the tax is on cer-

Mr. Prentice said no orders-in-ouncil

had ever been issued along this line. Mr. Martin said it occurred nevertheenay could bear him out where to his his country. In spite of all the efforts Mr. district orders were issued that the tor | Semlin, though not in the best of health, defenceless C. P. R. had had its tax won easily, his opponent barely saving reduced, no doubt at the suggestion of his deposit. He recalled also the nursing officials of that company. the charges for advertising sales reduced. | building of wharves among the islands. He was glad the Mininster of Finance | Yet the government candidate was dehad made a move in the direction of redressing abuses. He would assist the

.The bill passed the second reading. The House then adjourned until 2 o'elock to-day.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Prayers were read at the opening by Rev. W. Leslie Clay. A petition was presented by Mr. Neill from residents of Alberni in connection with the sale of timber leaseholds of the British Columbia Lumber Company for

On motion of Mr. Neill the document Was received and ordered to be printed.

The private bills committee presented reports, which were received and dealt with in the usual way. These ported the Morrissey, Fernie and Michel railway bill; the Quatsino Railway Company's bill, and the British Colum-bia Northern and Mackenzie Valley Rail-

way bill. In connection with the latter ed to conform with the usual notices. Mr. Houston presented petitions for the incorporation of the Anglican Synod of the diocese of Kootenay, and for the incorporation of the Flathead Val-

ley Railway Company. First readings were given the bills of the Drrissey, Fernie and Michel Railway Company, the Pacific Northern and Mastern, and the British Columbia Northern and Mackenzie Valley lines.

Upon taxing up the motion of Mr. Curtis: "Resolved, that it is in the interest of good government that there should be a dissolution of the legislature and an appeal to the electorate immediately after the close of the present session," the Speaker, after stating the objections raised by Hon. Mr. Prentice and Premier Prior, said that he did not believe of confidence would, according to that way of thinking, be ruled out of order Upon the ground that it encroached upon the rights of the crown he could not berevieto either. The right of the Commons to approach the crown had aiways remained undisputed. It was an expression of opinion in which the legis-Sature was within its right

Smith Curtis, in speaking to the motion lead that the renal order was that a parliament should be elected every four With a session each year this liamental Four had already been held circumstances.

The continued passing of members from the opposition to the government side also prompted him in wishing the public to be appealed to. The country was anxious for an appeal. He hoped to see the country divided upon party lines at the next election. The allegi mace to party or the force of public opin ion would compel them to remain stable after heing elected

He favored the session being completed as quickly as possible. He was not in favor of this government remaining in power. If another government were put in its place the estimates should be passed by the new government before an

Curtis was not consistent. He regarded this resolution as a direct vote of want of confidence. He wished the House to regard it in that way. The Lieut.-Governor was the source from which disso-lution should arise. He did not intend attion should arise. He did not intend to be dictated to as long as he was in pended upon whether there was a pair power by a minority of the House. He might lose power by this, but he did not government will likely be defeated.

intend to lose his self-respect.

Hon W. W. B. McInnes said it seem-This country until the close of the pre-

by the bye-elections. In the three eleccountry did not show lack of confidence, the House certainly did not. The opposition did not dare to consent to a straight want of confidence vote. The

The government intended to remain u they had not the confidence of the peo-

nents had a peculiar advantage in such elections, and yet this ministry was de eated in a majority of them. It was a strange position they found of members of the opposition in whom they had had every confidence joining the government

Referring to the efforts put forth b he members of the government to get a andidate in West Yale, he said, the I're mier and the Provincial Secretary tra versed the constituency. Mr. Clapper ton was implored to run. The greatest forts were made to get a candidate, but finally they went into Lillooet and got Dr. Sanson in a weak moment-a very weak moment-to become their candi

building promises made by members of the government in that constituency to win the electors. There were to be four bridges built in West Yale he said.

Mr. Eberts-"Oh, more than that." Continuing, Mr. McBride said that before election all the members of the government went into West Yale. The Pre-The member for Southeast Koot- mier was represented as the saviour of He wanted of North Victoria for a year and the feated there also. In North Nanaim there were reasons for the victory of the government in the further redressing of Provincial Secretary. The candidate these. m unpopular,

Beyond the time for passing of the timates and necessary legislation he did not think there was need of a longer ontinuation of this parliament. The eople wanted an election.

On three occasions in West Yale in the presence of the speaker the Premier stated that he had a promise from the Lieut.-Governor that in the case of defeat he could leave a general election. Premier Prior-"I said no such a

John Oliver-"I heard him say so. Mr. McBride said he must accept the remier's statement, but added: gentleman who looked very much like he Premier, and spoke ver much like him, stated that he had such a pro measure on the statutes which was an-

other reason for this election.

Mr. Rogers said that the West Yale lection was one of personalities and not the question of government and opposi tion. He was not so sure that had he been in the riding that he would have voted against Mr. Semlin.

A. E. McPhillips resented the heroic" remarks of the Provincial Secretary. That member of the government had said that there were no members on the opposition side who were fit to occupy office. The Provincial Secretary eemed to forget the time when he agreed with members on the opposition side, He even followed the member for Vancouver (Mr. Martin) as his leader. But now he had forgotten all this. The government had not evidently regarded his side of like Mr. Hunter and others on the govrnment side were passed over and Mr. Brown taken from the opposition. The present administration also sought a Provincial Secretary from the opposition. It seemed necessary to get ability on this

He recalled the outrage of North Vic toria remaining vacant so long. Yet the present First Minister had stated that tion. What rule of responsible government could prompt such a statement! 1 was little wonder that the electorate went against the government under such.

opposition Mr. McPhillips was checked by the question from Mr. McInnes: 'What is the policy of the loyal oppos

Mr. McFhillips said the policy of th pposition was enunciated on the floor of the House not in pamphlets like those scattered broadway in the constituency of West Yale.

Joseph Martin supported the resolution because he believed it was the wist this province that they should have strong and staple government. The present government did not answer these the House. It could never call a meet ing of the majority. Such a "make Premier Prior contended that Smith shift government was not in the interests of the country. The ministry was not to blame. They could not help it He did not think they would wish to con tinue this.

At the present time the question in existence. If such did not exist the

All questions such as railway developed to be an extraordinary motion to put government was continued simply to last one. In the way of filling vacancies in the House. There was a more "kill Joe Martin," and then have peace. In the way of filling vacancies in the House they had shown an improvement way of showing lack of "What was the consequence? What it provement. He was prepared to waft confidence in a government by a straight must always be when grown-up men act for further development of this policy want of confidence vote. But this was like children." All were seeking to be before deciding upon whether it would a motion expressing approval of the gov members of the government. What were get his support or not. If a railway ernment's work. If the ministry was they to do. Continue to act as children? considered fit to conduct the affairs of No. to appeal to the country, not on persent session was it not fit to administer in vogue in the other provinces. To not support them—not only on this par-affairs for another session? affairs for another session? divide on party lines did not mean for a moment that they were to go to the. fidence of the country. It was not shown country on Dominion issues. They had enough of provincial issues without these. tions only the small total majority of 47 It made a dividing line so that the gov was given to the opposition. While the ernment might rule by bonds not easily severed rather than individual persons ruling. This would do away with this "hopping" from side to side. He did not blame members like Mr. McInnes and opposition were banded together simply Mr. McBride changing sides. It was the to get on the government benches. There | fault of the system not of the men. In "Why did you go over to the government side, was it not to get into office?"

asked Mr. Curtis.

"Why did you go over to the government established a bond of unity government established a bond of unity which tended to stable government. Men sometimes supported.

at the hands of individual members of the House. There would be some difficarry in changing from one system to the other. He thought, however, that one party would be returned strong enough. power until at the polls they were shown culty in changing from one system to the

ple. Not till then would they relinquish party would be returned strong enough carry on the affairs of government. He would rather see the Conservative Provincial Secretary should take consolation out of the bye-elections. Governed to power with a strong Liberal opposition than a continuation of this system.

Richard Hall said the opposition was composed of three elements. The government side was united. The country was in rather a disturbed condition for an appeal to the country at the present ime. The legislation which the government was prepared to bring down was

of great importance.

Taking up the question of the railway policy enunciated by the Premier, he said that it was dropped only because the members of the House would not back him in this. Had that been allowed to have been carried out he believed parties would now be in the field in connec ion with that work. Continuing to enarge upon it, Mr. McPhillips interjected,

"But the Premier has given that up! Mr. Hall, continuing, said he had done not because he had gone back on that olicy, but because he had the states nanship to submit to the wishes of the representatives.

of the people of the province. The oppoition was no more "a loose aggregation Houston, Neill and E. C. Smith towards the government.

Touching upon the foreshore matter, Mr. Oliver said it was probably in conection with the policy of the governnent in this matter that members of the opposition crossed the floor of the House and supported the government. Cries of "Order."

Premier Prior objected to the inference that members had been bought by the government.

Mr. Oliver, continuing, said the Prenier, secured his election in the city of Victoria simply by promises which were iolated upon his becoming a member of the government.

Why did the government not carry out the railroad policy brought down in the House last session? Members of the government said they had the confidence f the House. Did the withdrawal of hese bills show that they had a majority of the House?

He quoted from an interview with E Smith, given in the Times, in which he member for Southeast Kootenay said he was willing to compromise with the Prior government, and stating further that the Premier had given up his railway policy and thus met Mr. Smith's

Premier Prior interjected: "I never Mr. Prentice said that was the Times tatement alone.

Mr. Oliver said it had never been con-Proceeding to quote from the estimates just brought down, Mr. Oliver was

alled to order. Taking up the question of the support of the member for Alberni, he said Mr. Nell had a reputation of being able to take care of himself. He was led to be lieve that the appropriations amount to \$50 a head for every elector in his the House as lacking in ability. When riding. It was quite evident that the a Provincial Secretary was needed men member for Aberni was not only able to ook out for himself, but also for his nstituents. (Laughter.)

In the case of the member for Nelson, ie was informed that \$40,000 was to be appropriated for the erection of a court se in addition to other appropriations Mr, Prentice: "The member for Nelson supported the government last year." "Sometimes he did and sometimes he

did not. Sometimes he defied the government and used language in describ-ing them that was anything but complimentary," added Mr. Oliver. He went further into the charges

against the government in connection with the railway subsidies. The governnint was a div ed one. A. W. Neill had dreamed that the business was to go forward without hinrance, and votes of want of confidence would not come up more often than once

per for Thursday. The next election would be along party ines, he had no doubt. An appeal to the country now would result in the return of representatives of five or six-factions His electors did not want to precipitate a general election at the present time. was advised to avoid defeating the

government if possible, and the electors would back him in it. Opposition cries: "Why?" Mr. McPhillips: "You were gerryman dered and you are supporting the govern-

ment who did so!"

Mr. Neill continued, he was elected as an independent. He did not conceive that he was to oppose the government nor to hang to its skirts. A government's platform was not the great point. It one of your own members says so."
was what they did. He supported the It would be unwise to go to the coun Dunsmuir government for a time. He try, Hon. Mr. Eberts contended, at the had opposed part of the government's policy with respect to railways. He had opposed them. The present government ment were made to stand aside, and this showed signs of doing better than the policy was brought down by the government which meant the alienation of the provincial lands and resources he would

> Mr. McPhillips asked if the government had promised to reinstate Alberni. "They have made no such promise," nswered Mr. Neill.

ency in any wdy.

Mr. Neill replied: "I believe the govenment will act with justice and equity. Policy changed from day to day. (Laughter, in which Mr. Neill joined.)

John Houston said be could not be Hugh Gilmore would like to see incor- classed with the member for Delta. party lines. He did not give Mr. Mc-Bride any credit for leaving the govern-ported Mr. Dunsmuir and was now a

ance gave a direct promise that he would side from getting the control of the at- strong enough to be free from dictation wished the government would adopt this tion. It was not because Premier Prior

clined to support the government if troubles as from lack of stable governthey were doing what was reasonably fair. No progress was to be made if the government was subject to a dictator or rced to compromise.

He did not want to see the country go into chaos. He would oppose this ber for Rossland was one of the men in motion as not being in the interests of the country. Hon. D. M. Eberts said that the mem-

nember, in stating that members had come to the government side because they were bought by sums in the estimany other man in it. Yet he had the his motives. effrontery to say that members of the House were bought.

rom the pockets of servant girls."

"It is false," returned Mr. Oliver. "False? I'll prove it over your own publicly made, gnature," returned Hon. Mr. Eberts. his knowledge. 'Yet he has the effrontery to say members of the House were bought by fish up last session at his own instigation the member for Nelson (Mr. Houston) pany to reb the public. That Olalla company, capitalized at \$2,000.000 not done \$10,000 worth of work, it had prospectases showing smelters ed them very ignorant or was very ignorthan that on the government side. He and townsites—and the member for ant himself with respect to procedure. referred to the attitude of Messrs. Delta was the agent of such a com- If the government was defeated upon "Absolutely false," returned Mr.

Oliver. "Absolutely false? Then your own signature is false," said Hen. Mr. Eberts. From a document Mr. Eberts read: represent." "Are you agent of the com-

Mr. Oliver: "No." Mr. McPhillips raising a point of order, asked if a member was to be allow-ed to read documents without these beng brought down in regular form.

Mr. Oliver hoped this rule of order to ascribe motives for it. would not be enforced, as he defied memers to prove that as a member of any

or Delta refused to stay with the govrnment because it refused to carry out his attention of opposing the government

Proceeding, he said he knew the manager of the company. He promised to lay propositions for building the Coasta to bring in. The member for Albert was not assured that the ministry would not do so, supported by others who might slide from the opposition side upon the government. He never had received any benefit from this company in any any benefit from this company in any occasion. "This is the member." said Hon. Mr.

bought by the government."

tinually in a capacity which he had posi-tively stated he did not occupy. The Speaker called the attention of

Mr. Oliver.

Hon. Mr. Eberts thought there was little consolution to be taken out of North Nanaimo election by the opposition. The opposition did not run a man could not get a man to because they

West Yale.'

Raising the question of North Victoria delection, House the courts which preby Mr. McPhillips that there was an Dunsmuir, Hall, Rogers, Hunter, Dickie, Mounce—17.

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The question of bridges for West 1416 was greeted with loud approached upon. Hon, Mr. Eberts said the bridge at Savonas, which had been plause on the part of the government supporters and cries of "We'll catch you of a viaduct, when a terrific blast of wind struck it broadside, and blew the promised, was provided for in the estimates. He denied, in spite of the assertion by opposition speakers, that any bridge had been promised at Spence's Bridge.

At Ashcroft, where Mr. Semlin was

4 of a majority.

a week. He found that the member for Reptil-Rossland had another on the order parlian Fund." "What about the 'Reptil-Cries of "what" from government members. "Oh, you're very innocent. You never

heard of it," replied Mr. Semlin. Mr. McPhillips asked where the govrnment candidate lived.

Hon. Mr. Eberts returned the answer "At Ashcroft for 25 days." (Laughter.

Smith Curtis: "Because they know you too well.' "That's just like you-you talk to your self." replied the excited Attorney-General. Not one word was said against the

Why not let the government continu

policy of the government on the King's Mr. McBride: "There's very little in it

resent time.a.
C. A. Semlin, rising for the first tin during the session, was greeted with loud ary, which destroyed property to the opposition applause. He said the Attorvalue of \$20,000. nev-General would have the country believe this was a new government. How to death near Dawson by falling rock by any sketch could be convince the country of that? The Premier was a tunnel on Gold Hill. In some unknown member of the preceding government. its acts as the Premier of that time.

e electors of West Yale. In that he formerly lived at Black Diamond, near enunciated a new policy with respect to Seattle. railway construction. He had formerly advocated cash and land subsidies for railway development. In the circular he dropped the cash subsidy and stood alone by a land grant. That was two policies, by a land grant. That was two policies, with the local post office. answered Mr. Neill.

Mr. Oliver asked if the government developing railways. The government had promised to readjust the constitution have not indicated what their policy is for the succeeding session, and why should they ask for confidence? There

asked Mr. Curtis.

"I came over for a good reason," and the other party in local remain in the government, expecting the angle of the opposition. He was not politics and the other party in local remain in the government, expecting the angle of the opposition would not support floppers. That was work.

The did so because he expected to member of the opposition. He was not politics and the other party in local remain in the government, expecting the angle of the opposition. He was not politics and the other party in local remain in the government, expecting the angle of the opposition. He was not prome any opposition where it is possible of the opposition where it is possible of the opposition was now a prome any opposition. He was not prome any opposition where it is possible of the opposition where it is possible or opposition where it is possi

measure and then at the close of the was not responsible for good government, session appeal to the country.

esolution, because of the member who satisfied that that the mover was actuated by the best of motives. The memthis province who could live alo grand stand play. Hence it went agains

Lis grain to vote for it.
In replying, Mr. Curtis said he wou ber for Delta John Oliver) had made remarks which were unworthy of any have withdrawn his motion had the Pre hier consented to accept it. He lament ates. That member had done more member would believe for a moment that against the welfare of this country than Mr. Oliver was anything but honest in

He said it came with bad grace for the Attorney-General to make such insinua "This member for Olalla," said Hon. tions, especially when it was remember Mr. Eberts, "was the agent of a com- ed that a public statement was mad pany in New York which was fiching that the Attorney-General had black mailed an individual in connection with a railway scheme. That charge had been ublicly made, and never withdrawn t

He also referred to the charges brought implicating the Attorney-General. Premier Prior's stand that he was to

be granted an appeal to the country showed either that the Premier consider-Governor would, have to consult the legislature. If the opposition was strong sough to form a government they had have made an anneal to the country On behalf of Olalla company, which I when appointed. He had not seen fit to do so, and must stand by the conse

He was surprised at the stand taker

The Alberni constituency got about as company or in any other way he had lone anything dishonorable.

Hon. Mr., Eberts said: "The member of the many distribution of the New Westminster district.
The member for Alberni had announced

his attention or opposing the government begause it requests which he if they brought in land grants for rail-"I will explain it," said Mr. Oliver, the government announced their readi-

the Provincial Secretary's desire to run on the Dall river trail may be those of "This is the member," said Hon. Mr. Eberts, "who, tries to besmirch the character of members of the House. Met this man said members were to be the Provincial Secretary had got after A TERRIFIC GALE. his man said members were to be the coal baron. "No one knows better ought by the government."

how to get after the coal baron than the Provincial Secretary." No one could said that he was being represented con- doubt how it would end, and who would come out on top in that struggle with coal baron.

He lamented that the party to which He lamented that the party to which list of disasters as a result of the belonged had furnished six of the rible storm that raged over the British torney-General accepted the statement of

A division being taken the vote resulted in a tie, 17 to 17.

The division was as follows:

Nays-E. C. Smith, Nell, Hayward,

At Ashcroft, where Mr. Semlin was government. It aimed at taking away known for 42 years, he prophesied a mafrom the government the right to advise came evident that a number of persons a direct vote of want of confidence in the rails. the Lieut.-Governor. Mr. McBride asked if, in the face of

this vote, in which it was clearly manifested that the government did not possess the confidence of a majority of the floor of the House, the Premier intended to continue in power. (Laughter on the to work to right the carriages and extri-Premier Prier, rising to a question of cate those pinned beneath or in

privilege, called attention to an editorial no fewer than thirty-two persons had remark in the Rossland Miner in which been more or less severely injured. was accused of breaking faith in not Major Druitt, R. E., held a board repealing the two per cent, tax. The Premier said he had never announced he respecting the overturning of the down would not repeal it. The House then adjourned until 2

A NORTHERN BUDGET. Twenty Thousand Blaze at Nome-Items of Interest From Dawson,

'clock to-day.

Mail advices from the north tell of a big fire at Nome on the first of Febru-

Evan Thomas, a miner, was crushed manner the earth was loo As such he was just as responsible for unfortunate man was buried. Before he could be rescued he died and his lifeless The Premier had issued a circular to body was brought to this place. He

> Postmaster Hartman has received no A sawmill outfit valued at \$10,000, e route to the new Tanana district, is stranded at the head of Good Pasture trail. It will be impossible to move the outfit until next winter on account of the

condition of the trail. The mill is the property of Parker & Carroll. The big dredge owned by the Lewis River Dredging Company is being moved from 42 below Bonanza, to Skockum

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Burns may not have perished on the Dall river trail as generally believed. It has been ascertained that the pair left with two months' grub and were deter mined to reach the Koyukuk. On their first attempt to reach the Koyukuk the men did not live on either dog or porcu pine. A member of Shultz & Company. who lives in Dawson, states that the men who clubbed the porcupine to deathlost on the Dall river trail. There were Reading from the published reports of cuperated there. The two bodies found

Some Details of Recent Storms Which Swept Over the British Isles.

English papers chronicle a very long list of disasters as a result of the ter-Isles during the first week; in March. Buildings were blown down and people engulfed in the ruins, telegraph wires were blown down, bridges were damaged and many persons injured by the flying Ayes—Curtis, Green, McBride, Tat-ow, Gilmour, Houston, Paterson, Ful-etc. Many vessels were wrecked and a enter the fight. (Opposition cries: "No, ton, Monroe, Semlin, McPhillips, Tayno.")

ton, Monroe, Semlin, McPhillips, Taynomber of others had very narrow escapes. Perhaps one instance showing the capes. Perhaps one instance of the capes. force of the storm will suffice: A serious and remarkable accident occurred about Helmcken, Prentice, Prior, Eberts, A. 5 a. m. on Friday, February 27th, while W. Smith, Clifford, Wells, McInnes, the storm was at its height, on the Fur-

> had been injured. Owing to the furious gale, which had blown down the tele graph poles on a wholesale scale, it was some time before assistance to anything like an adequate extent was forthcom vehicles. By 8 o'clock it was found that respecting the overturning of the down mail train on the Leven-viaduct, near Ulverton, on February 27th. The evidence showed that the accident was due to the broken-down telegraph wire, which caused an insulator to knock off the plug of a vacuum pipe, thus automatica.!; bringing the train to a standstill in the entre of the bridge. Before it could b restarted it was blown over, the engine and mail van alone remaining on the metals. The weight of the train was 140 tons, independently of the engine, which weighed 70 tons. Capt. Ward, herbor master at Barrow, depos the storm was the severest he had known for forty years, the anemometer register-ing 100 miles an hour, while in the frequent violent squalls the wind pressure reached 110 miles an hour. A telegram was read from the Duke of Devonshire chairman of the company, inquiring as to the condition of the injured, all o whom, with one exception, were reported

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let which we have issued, dealing with Cancer in its various forms, and the new method of treatment which dies away with the knife and plaster. It has saved the life of many a cancer sufferer who has taken the trouble to read it carefully, and we will be pleased to send it to any address on receipt of two stamps. V. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

MAIL CONTRACT

Sealed tenders, addressed to the Pomaster-General, will be received at or wa until noon, on 22nd May, for the coverance of His Majesty's Malls, on a posed contract for four years, twice week each way, between Rocky. Point a Victoria, from the list July next. Pripted notices containing further immation as to conditions of proposed citract may be seen and blank forms of the der may be obtained at the Post Offices Rocky Point, Colwood and Victoria, at this office.

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And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 2nd day of April, A. D., 1903. Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands situated on the west side of Prescott Island, British Columbla, viz.: Commencing at a post marked F. R., S. E. corner, thence north forty chains, thence west forty chains, thence south forty chains, thence east forty chains to place of commencement, and containing one hundred and sixty agree more or less lace of commencement, and hundred and sixty acres more or less F. RUDGE.

NOTICE.

PRINTING PRESS FOR NALE—The Cottrell press, on which the Daily Times was printed for several years. The bed is 2x47 inches, and in every respect the press is in first-class condition. Very suitable for small daily or weekly offices. It cost \$1,200; will be sold for \$600 cask.

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WANTED-By advertiser, aged 19. employment in any capacity in mines or mills; has been in mechanical engineer-ing school and course with assayers; would make himself generally useful; wages no object. B., Times Office.

BIRTHS.

CHOATE-At Nelson, on April 4th, the wife of J. J. Choate, of a daughter. BLAKEY-At Nelson, on April 5th, the wife of A. Blakey, of a son. AXAM-At Nelson, on April 5th, the wife of Frank Axam, of a daughter. BRADY-At Nelson, on April 6th, the wife of G. W. Brady, of a daughter. GREGORY-At Highland District, Victoria, on April 13th, the wife of F. T. Gregory, of a son.

PALMER-At Nicola Lake, on April 5th, the wife of W. M. Palmer, of a son. STEVENS-At Kamloops, on April 12th, the wife of W. H. Stevens, of a son. MARRIED. WHEELING-GIBB-At Vancouver, on April 11th, by Rev. G. Wilson, N. C. Wheeling and Miss Agnes W. Gibb.

RESSMAN-M'MICKEN — At Rerelstoke, on April 8th, by Rev. Chas. Ladner. J. B. Cressman and Miss Maggie Mc-Micken. KENDALL-WOODS—At New Westmin-ster, on April 14th, by Rev. A. Shil-drick, Nicholas Fortescue Kendall and Maud Muriel, only daughter of the late C. E. Woods, New Westminster.

C. E. Woods, New Westmasses.

CAMPBELL-SCOTT—At: Kamloops, on
April 13th, by Rev. A. E. Heatherington, Burton R. Campbell and Miss
Annie Scott.

DIED.

OLVIN-At Lerwick, Shetland Islands R. W. Colvin, formerly connected with the Clyde shipyard of this city, aged 70 years.

VEITCH-At Vancouver, on April 14th, Thomas Veitch, aged 50 years. ROBERTS-At Vancouver, on April 13th. William Roberts, aged 59 years, DUNN-At Vancouver, on April 12th, H. K. Dunn, aged 56 years.

BETWEEN

By Mrs. C. N. William Author of "Lady Mary of th House," "The Woman in "Queen Sweetheart," "Fe Sport," "The Barn Storme

> CHAPTER XIII. Told by Juliette de Nev

"If there were still another i offer-to buy your help, if yo give it," continued Miss Re there was a paper-or rather cent of some importance to

I darted at the girl and caugh wrist, hardly knowing what I Heaven's sake," I gasped, "wh know of the parchment? "If I could get it for you-

What, you would bargain rchment, if it is yours to give,

oel Brent was here last nigh

"Until half-past one," I houghtlessly; then I saw by the ning of her face that, young as s childishly innocent as she look had all along been cleverer, me itrolled than I in this matter,

een leading me on.
"You will tell the police that?"
"I must, if you will sell me the ment at no less price. Yet, if I d you ask it will spoil my life. The I love will know, and he can nev the real truth."

"Let me take him the diamond say to him that Noel Brent and I them. That we were at your hounight. That would be true, for at the gate. I misjudged Noel a say your lover may misjudge you see more clearly now. And the hadn't quite given him a promise we quarrelled, to make up to verything, I would marry him as he was free. It is for you

free him. Have I made it easily you to do that?"

"A trifle," I said, with a sightmust risk it. Anything for the ment, for that may save me yet. how you can possibly have got your possession I cannot imagine ly the police must have search isoner before he-"

"No, not before he had time t He hid it in the stove in the here the man was murdered. went to him to-day-for I did uplored me quickly in Italian and bring it to you. And oh! Mad selle de Nevers, he did not bid m t to you for a price. That v thought. Yet you have promise And—Noel would not forgive n this-I cannot let you have what gone through so much to get for I was awful—that room—the he-the stains of blood, all the f isorder of the death struggle; eve s it had been except that the ay there no longer. I had to l which I had to borrow until tobut that was nothing. The terribl was going into the room. I was no e minutes, but it seemed an ho there was the fear of being caug having the parchment seized after unearthed it from among the ashes the concierge waiting outside the pale as death, his eyes big and his white face damp. Oh, I have a right set my own price upon the parchu

"I think that you have. You brave girl and a loyal one," I said. price I will pay. But trust me Heaven's sake don't keep bac parchment until I have paid." "I do trust you," she answered. here is the parchment." She will from her pocket the treaty-for sure of its identity at a glance-ar into my hand. To feel it in my -to know it safe after all I had suf o know, too, what its blessed safet; might mean for me, was almost much of joy. I trembled at the touc

the folded parchment. "Do you know what this is, Miss I lstoke?" I asked. "No," she said. "It was you perty or Noel's. Of course I did open it. I tried to brush and shake

shes away without that.' She said the words with such p lignity, such quaint primness, ould have broken into a shriek o erical laughter. She had tried to t-this thing worth nothing, yet millions-this Franco-Russian T could have kissed her. But inste as going out to keep my word. hat I had the parchment in my h es and all, I could do anything. But, the danger was not half over had the healing medicine in my greet I dared not think how many a

ght be between the cup and lip. I sent her away-for it would not ell that we should be seen toget and when I had dressed for the street out. I had eaten nothing. cup of soup while I waited for the Agnes, who is a tyrant, made me d

That brave English girl trusted m nd I would not fail her; but before I ise was kept there was someth lse to do-something else upon w pended far more than my life-Ma me's honor, which I (deluding myse with the thought it was for his sak nad dared to risk. As I drove, having told my coachm o take me to the Foreign Office

loughts, plans, hopes, and fears beat ny brain, like the fluttering wings prisoned birds. How was I to make all right—if a ould yet be right? Could I save him

nd myself for him? I had in my hand the ace of trum or that desperate game in which I h staked Maxime's honor and my happeness. Miss Revelstoke held another hi imp for me (strange that they show

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CHAPTER XIII. Told by Juliette de Nevers.

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on will tell the police that?" must, if you will sell me the parchat no less price. Yet, if I do what ask it will spoil my life. The man ask it will spoil my life. The man ask it will spow and he can never know. will know, and he can never know

the police must have searched their prisoner before he—"

"No, not before he had time to save it. He hid it in the stove in the room where the man was murdered. When I went to him to-day—for I did go—he implared me quickly in Italian to find and bring it to you. And oh! Mademoltselle de Nevers, he did not bid me sell it to you for a price. That was my thought. Yet you have promised how. And—Noel would not forgive me for this—I cannot let you have what I have gone through so much to get for nothing. It was awful—that room—the horror of it—the stains of blood, all the frightful disorder of the death struggle; everything as it had been except that the dead man wished to leave the explanation until the state of the stains of blood, all the frightful disorder of the death struggle; everything as it had been except that the dead man wished to leave the explanation until the state of at the same time free the man whose in the you have promised now, spoke-truth.

If all discovering the cannot let you have write I have been except that the dead man yet her he longer. I had been except that the dead man yet her he longer. I had been except that the dead man yet her he longer. I had been except that the dead man yet her he longer. I had been except that the dead man yet her he longer. I had been except that the dead man yet her he longer. I had been except that the dead man yet her he longer. I had been except that the dead man yet her he longer. I had been except that the dead man yet her he longer. I had been except that the dead man yet her he longer. I had been except that the dead man yet her he longer. I had been except that the dead man yet her he longer. I had been except that the dead man yet her he longer. I had been except that the dead man yet her he longer. I had been except that the dead man yet her he longer. I had been except that the dead man yet her no longer. I had been except that the dead man yet her no longer. I had been except that the dead man yet her no longer. I had been except that the dead man yet her no longer. I had been except that the dead man yet her he longer. I had been except that the dead man yet her no longer. I had been except that the dead man help the more than the presence of the presents, should affect the present of the present should affect the present should affect the present should be afternoon. The case took of the morning, and the whole the man who he longer to make through the extent that the dead man yet and the presence of the present should affect the present

o know it safe after all I had suffered; know, too, what its blessed safety yet

his thing worth nothing, yet worth ons—this Franco-Russian Treaty! ould have kissed her. But instead I s going out to keep my word. Now I had the parchment in my hand, and all, I could do anything. when he would have taken me in his evening." the danger was not half over yet. arms, and laughing nervously. "Am I "But it the healing medicine in my grasp, to have my way?" dared not think how many a slip

thought it was for his sake)

my hand the ace of trumps Maxime's honor and my happi- a knock at the door.

Miss Revelstoke held another high Instinctively my finge

too late to replace the treaty in the safe | This it is to have been an actress half to-day, while who could tell what to-morrow might bring forth? and I might, For a mo

absorbing that I could scarcely collect age. my thoughts; but I must think, and If

e so good-naturedly reckless of his trust | the safe.

Until half-past one," I flushed, also in ten minutes would be back for a word with the Comte de Ribaumont. of her face that, young as she was, There was another card now to be playall along been cleverer, more self- the nearest telegraph office, and had ed than I in this matter, and had written out the message which I wished to the revelations made to me in malice

e real truth."

"Let me take him the diamonds and y to him that Noel Brent and I found

over the telegraph form on which Count in a patron of the theatre—when he finds time.

see more clearly now. And though I my voice trembling a little. "You were hadn't quite given had a promise before not there, so I came to send a wire. Now right, or I should fear to disgrace mywe quarrelled, to make up to him for if you will, we can go back together. verything, I would marry him as soon You shall tell me what you were mean-

"Give it to me, then."
"Ah! but that is not what I want to be folded parchment.

"Do you know what this is, Miss Revant state documents which you gave me

She said the words with such pretty

She said the words with such pretty

suity, such quaint primness, that I manded. "If it is bad, I will not wait with me a secret. I only learnt that

-that is enough of good at one time? "But it cannot wait to be put in the post box," I cried, pushing him away

in that," laughed Maxime, "since you are you, and I know that I could trust you

brave English girl trusted me, trembling all over, and terribly afraid know."

vould not fail her; but before my of bungling at the last. His loving eyes "It w was kept there was something but my face. I laid one hand over do—something else upon which them. "Don't look at me like that," I

With my palm softly pressing down his eyelids, as he held open the door of the lrove, having told my coachman safe, I kissed him full upon his lips, with me to the Foreign Office, and fears beat in plans, hopes, and fears beat in the treaty where I had found it. So the fluttering wings of great was the relief when it left my find birds.

They were the property of a dear friend, an elderly lady well known in gers that I could have fallen into weepings I to make all right—if all lover; and was in the act of dropping the lover; and was in the act of dropping the lover. They were the property of a dear friend, an elderly lady well known in Paris, who is an inveterate gambler, but ing. But I only sighed as I kissed my lover; and was in the act of dropping the lover. They were the property of a dear friend, an elderly lady well known in Paris, who is an inveterate gambler, but ing. But I only sighed as I kissed my lover; and was in the act of dropping the lover. They were the property of a dear friend, an elderly lady well known in Paris, who is an inveterate gambler, but ing. But I only sighed as I kissed my lover; and was in the act of dropping the lover. They were the property of a dear friend, an elderly lady well known in Paris, who is an inveterate gambler, but was not a conventional proceeding for her. No one knows but my self, and now you—and one other, Ipan-off. If he ever tries to make you believe lies of me and Noel Brent, you will une right? Could I save him- lover; and was in the act of dropping the

Instinctively my fingers tightened on lace was stolen from him. You can time," said Maxime. Revelstoke held another high Instinctively my fingers tightened on lace was stolen from him. You can time," said Maxime. "That dog! He me (strange that they should the scrap of paper. I drew back hastily; imagine his state of mind and my sur- Lad better not speak evil of you."

For a moment Maxime spoke in a low too, easily miss him at this hour. It woice with a young man at the door was but a chance that he might still be voice with a young man at the door. an instant returned to usher into the Brent for my letters. He said he thought room an elderly, official-looking person-

If only I could have escaped two minutes sooner! But there was no ac-I had got the treaty in the first place | tual indiscretion in my being here, with by a ruse; but what exense could I make to-day to wheedle Maxime again into opening the safe from which I had purmanner, and slipped into his hand the I have given to him. Mr. Brent believed coal and oil lands of Southeast Kootepined it? Even a lover would scarcely note which I had intended to put into

"At seven, then, Monsieur le Comte." for a second time.

Suddenly, however, an inspiration came I added, as if I reminded him of an apwith a tiny gold pencil held by a ribbon loop. I wrotet a few lines—shakily, as the wheels travelled fast—tore out the leaf, folded it into a tiny square, and slipped it into my glove. Three minutes later my carriage drew up before the Foreign Office.

That would pave the way for Miss Revelstoke, and help me to make him believe. I dreaded to clearn my fate. "Was I dreaded to clearn my fate." "Was I dreaded to clearn my fate. "Was revenge as still lay in his power.

time to keep my promise to Miss Revel-

My brain was clearer now-now that I would not wait, but left word that I the treaty was in a safe at the Foreign loved spoke close behind me.

"Juliette!" exclaimed Maxime. "I had
the Juge d'Instruction. It would, in

I was sure of an audience with the I turned with a start, laying my hand chief of police, who is a gentleman and

> self, so much anxiety had I suffered since seeing the papers and reading what had happened to a friend of mine who

committed it, dear mademe

ell you this, because if the Comte de Ribaumont, to whom I am engaged, should come to know it, he would not easily forgive me. Monsieur Blanchard, if I tell you the whole truth frankly,

nothing more. Yet when I became en burnt, at my request. I wrote and asked from putting your precious little note see nothing whatever to hold Sutton and Mr. Brent to bring the letters and I about the finding of the necklace into the Anderson, other than the clause of the

"He came under another name."

"He came to you after calling at the house of the British Home Secretary in London. He was seen to enter there by a private detective, and though he certainly was not seen coming out, he must were too late, don't you?" he corrected men was so contradictory that it was not the infantry would not be seen by the me. He was thinking of the note; I was to be relied upon. The motive for the public in their operations.

"There need be no great difficulty and she, too, is in Paris now. She The traitor Ipanoff had managed that a that," laughed Maxime, "since you are came, I think, a little later, and with trick samehow. He must have meant He opened the safe from which I had to have brought me my letters. He gave graced, that he had had nothing to do who is a tyrant, made me drink stolen the treaty with a quickness which me a letter-case, saying they were in it; with it. The fear of the terrible man, who is soup while I waited for the would have seemed to him—if he had at that instant the lights went out, who had so nearly checkmated me, came whether by design or accident I don't over me again.

twice-folded note I had written in the carriage into the safe where Maxime losses, but begged Maxime to sell her carriage into the safe where Maxime jeweis for her in Amsterdam and have them replaced with paste. On his way there to carry out this mission the neckalmost-but not quite-as I adore you.

"I hope he will see that it is useless," "I hope he will see that it is useless,"
I answered. "I am so tired of storms.
I want love—and peace—and you."

As he clasped me the world outside faded away. I forgot that I had been all my life a woman who dared. I was now-I am now-only a woman who The instant I had spoken the words I loves, and has more than she deserves. (The End.)

C. P. R. DELEGATION

Representatives of That Company Interview Government-Private Bills

The C. P. R. has apparently determinnay requires to be urged upon the govbill to rescind the order-in-council --specting the land grant to the Columbia | next month in its usual patriotic man-& Western Railroad Company, and the | ner. May 24th falling on a Sunday the determined attitude of many members festivities will take place on the followbeing given any further concessions, has

Then I had to go—there was nothing to conceal himself in my bouddir, which clse for me to do. And at last I had he reluctantly did; and I can prove to is conceded in many quarters that a As a man and the reluctantly did; and I can prove to is conceded in many quarters that a As a man are time. he reluctantly did; and I can prove to judicious handling of them would result not able to escape until nearly half-past tire indebtedness of the province. The

House met this forenoon. The following He will only spend part of Sunday in in my boudoir. How he found the ad- petitions were considered, and it was de- Seattle. Having bidden him a loyar Mr. Lugrin hoped to see an illuminated cided to report them to the legislature: farewell the people of the Sound can Morrissey, Fernie & Michel Railway come to Victoria the next day, and as-Company, Quatsino Railway Company sist Victorians in commemorating the years ago. The effect was very pre-and B. C. Northern & Mackenzie Valley birthday of the lamented august lady the park and hand concerts. Railroad Company.

Trench, Henry Croft and C. A. Bury. It contemplates a railway from Fort

lev Railroad Company, which C H Lu-How could he rain my happiness when he knew that I had lied to the Comte grin represented, is to be limited to the original notice. The petitions presented provided in addition for a connection by way of Dease Lake and Glenora to Atthis addition out. Now that I have humiliated myself, will he be released? It is clear—is it not?—

To-morrow morning the special committee dealing with the matter of sub-sidies to the Columbia & Western Com-

FINED TWO HUNDRED.

The case of aggravated assault, charged against Alfred N. Stewart, A. Anderson and S. F. Sutton, was continued in the police court on Tuesday An especial reason why only one day morning and afternoon. The case took should be occupied was that later on in

"You shall see, if you will accept a box," I said. And I let him press my hand. Then I drove home. Hardly had machines there at one time, and that he

it is just as well you were prevented given was most contradictory. He could from putting your precious little note see nothing whatever to hold Sutton and safe according to your whim, for the man | code relating to a common intent to comcame with an order from the Bresident mit an unlawful act. The young men to copy a clause in the Franco-Russian went into the house for no other purpose their curiosity. Now the point to dethinking of something else! But when Chinamen telling such stories as they I heard his innocent remark I gratefully told in the witness stand was that they told in the witness stand was that they were gambling, and as trouble had occur-

\$200 or four months' imprisonment.

IT WILL BE OBSERVED THIS YEAR AS USUAL

Programme Outlined at Public Meeting Last Night-Festivities to Be Confined to One Day.

This city will celebrate Victoria Day public meeting held Wednesday one day will see the beginning and close of the visit of the chief executive of the United The importance of these lands are be- States to the Sound occurs about the

As a matter of fact, however, even it ed as secretary last year, and who acted

after whom the city is named.

Mayor McCardless presided, and Anderson, J. Wilby, E. E. Leeson, J. Peirson, N. Shakespeare, Dr. G. L. Milne, H. L. Salmon, Jacob Sehl, Charles The B. C. Northern & Mackenvie Val-Hanna, J. Hitt, W. Hitt, E. E. Black wood C. H. Lugrin, Dr. Clements George Langley, Capt. Hall, H. A. Mc-Dowell A. Blygh, George Snider, Thos. Hooper, George Jeeves, J. T. Jones, R. McMillan, Wm. Wilby, W. H. Cullin, J. The private bills committee struck addition out.

McMillan, Will. Willy, W. P. Allan, Allan Cameron, Chier W. P. Allan, Allan Cameron, Chier Chapman, Mr. Cowley and Mr. Pierre The Mayor in opening the meeting said that he had instituted considerable

this addition out.

The committee adjourned until Friday
Thomas Watson, Thos. Cashmore, H.
Wille, C. F. More, H. Maloney, E. P. nguiry among the merchants of the city sensus of opinion was that a celebration Coung Stewart Convicted of Committing, should be held as usual. The however, favored one day only. He, therefore, recommended that it be lielu on Monday, May 25th. Chas. Redfern embodied the Mayor's

suggestion in the form of a resolution. An especial reason why only one day

set my own price upon the parchment."

"I think that you have. You are a brave girl and a loyal one," I said. "The brave girl and a loyal one," I said. "The brave girl and a loyal one," I went on. "I want you to fleave it in a certain way, not from my fleaven's sake don't keep back the farchment until I have paid."

"I do trust you," she answered. "And the parchment." She whipped the might be call-more is the parchment." She whipped the might be call-more and the parchment." She whipped the might be call-more and the parchment." She whipped the motion, protested against any suggestion that the celebration for your she allowed and suggestion that the celebration for your she allowed and suggestion that the celebration for your she allowed and suggestion that the celebration for your she allowed and suggestion that the celebration for your she allowed and suggestion that the celebration for your have told them to me, or that the celebration for you have told them to me, or that the Englishman's alibi has been proved by you have told them to me, or that the Englishman's alibi has been proved by you. The arrest of these others will make it easy for the police to keep the tension on Easter Monday Mr.

"I throw myself upon your meed never the flower any suggestion that the celebration ours after storus if only-only all went the circumstances as you have told them to me, or that the celebration ours after storus if only-only all went the circumstances as those of the case have been fully given in these columns on the curried in the remarks of the postiponed. The begin more in the celebration ours after storus if only ours and the circumstances as well-belowed by well been any suggestion that the celebration ours and the celebration ours after storus if only ours and the motion, protect any suggestion that the celebration ours any suggestion that the celebration ours and the celebration ours and

nut and carried unanimously. to general illumination and fireworks display. Dr. Milne thought a lacrosse match would be a strong attraction in the morning. It was pointed out that a preceding Saturday. A baseball march.

nowever, was assured. Capt. Hall, commanding officer of the Treaty which is kept there. It would have been rather awkward when I opened the safe to take out the treaty if your Victorians. The young men could not information of any military display. note had tumbled out. It wouldn't have see that trouble would be the result of in June, and thought it would be well that such an impression be removed. Maclure, who is now in Vancouver, is their curiosity. Now the point to de-"Thank Heaven that I was not too cide was whether there was any evi-late!" I had cried out before I knew dence against Stewart, for he reasoned would be wholly instructional in charwhat I was saying.

"You mean thank Heaven that you two. The evidence given by the Chinater and uninteresting from a spectacular standpoint. As a matter of fact

ness. The appointment of a general committee was the first order. This was The traitor Ipanoff had managed that red when the three men came in, they decided to consist of the gentlemen pretrick samehow. He must have meant were compelled to trump up a charge sent a committee of the whole—with the against the latter to save themselves following in addition: Mayor and alder being charged with unlawful men, members of the ministry and local members of the legislature, officers of magistrate, summed up at the Tourist Association, officers of the length, and in fining Stewart pointed out | Fifth Regiment, Robt. Beaven, A. G. that he had made his penalty as light as Sargison, John Nelson, D. W. Higgins, possible on account of his wife and Capt. Cox. Capt. Clark, Capt. Royds, A mother. As before stated the fine was J. Dallain, Chief John Langley, Capt Gaudin, Sergt.-Major Mulcally, Dr Lewis Hall, Steve Jones, H. Martin, R. Metropolitan Methodist church Sunday Brown, J. H. Lawson, Jr., W. H. Price, school will be commemorated. There W. H. Langley, T. H. Twigg, F. H. will be special services and the children Eaton, C. S. Baxter, Miss A. D. Camwill be massed in the auditorium of the eron, Capt. John Irving, managers of church. A special invitation is extended local banks, J. Kingham, J. Piercy, L. G. McQuade, J. L. Beckwith, George Carter, Capt. Livingston Thompson

Capt. Troup, A. G. Morley, J. W. Sexton. The Mayor will wait on the admiral and Col. Grant, R. E., to enlist their co-operation. Should they consent to act, which is likely, their names and those of their offices will be added to the neral committee. Other committees were then appointed

s follows:

Illumination and Fireworks .- H. D. Helmcken, A. J. Dallain, Dr. G. L. Milne, George Jeeves, Capt. Gaudin, Capt. Clarke, George Snider, H. L. Salmon, Chief Watson, J. Wilby, Miss A. D. Cameron, E. A. Lewis, A. Hender-

Printing and Band Committee .- C. H. Lugrin, N. Shakespeare, C. Cullin, E. A. Lewis, Ald. Stewart, Capt. Hall, E. E. Leeson, E. E. Blackwood, A. G. Sargison, John Nelson. Sports Committee.—W. H. Langley, W. Ditchburn, Chief Watson, H. L. Sal-

mon, W. H. Wheeler, T. Burns, H. Wilby, J. Wilby, Rev. W. W. Bolton, D. O'Sullivan, W. Marchant, W. Dixon, W. E. Lorimer. The regatta committee was appointed

consist of those who acted last year. Reception committee, Mayor and aldermen. The appointment of a finance. committee was left in the hands of the

A resolution was passed limiting each committee to its appropriation. .The sum of \$100 was appropriated for the printing and band committee, who willget to work at once.

W. Moresby, who so capably officiatsecure clerical assistance if necessary. E. C. Smith will be requested to act as

honorary treasurer In regard to the evening attraction boat parade such as was held here some years ago. The effect was very pretty.

the park and band concerts. J. Wilby thought the children's games should be made a feature this year, as in the last celebration. At the same time he pointed out that the sports committee would have a difficult task in !!

crowding all the attractions into one day After some further desultory discussion it was decided that the committees should present a draft programme at a meeting to be held on Wednesday evening next. The usual formal motion questing the corporation to grant \$1.000 towards the celebration was carried, after which the meeting adjourned.

EASTER WEDDINGS.

Two in This City Tuesday and One at Metchosin.

Tuesday afternoon at the residence of the bride's mother, 182 Fort street. Miss Frances O'Keefe and Mr. W. Tay-lor were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by the Rev. Bishop Orth. Miss Molly O'Keefe acted as bridesmaid. and Mr. Larry O'Keefe performed the handsome travelling dress with a white chiffon hat, and the bridesmaid was at-

over the world. The motion was then bridesmaids, Miss Annie Duke and Miss In regard to the general character of Sadie Bennett. Mr. Paul Grau acted as the celebration it was suggested that groomsman. After the ceremony, sup-

-The first shoot of the season will be held on the 19th by the members of the morning. It was pointed out that a match had already been arranged for the reading Saturday. A braschell march Plain traps. The principal event is fer. the club trophy, which has to be wen three times before becoming the property of any shot. This is a new cup, the last having been won by Otto Weiler, who was victorious three times. Competition expected to be very keen, and J. C. new club house has been started and in pleted. It is costing the club \$500.

The meeting then got down to bus IT MEANS OSTRACISM.

FOUL BREATH AND DISGUSTING DIS-CHARGES, DUE TO CATABRE MAKE THOUSANDS OF PROPER OBJECTS OF AVERSION. DR. AG-NEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER RE-LIEVES IN 10 MINUTES AND CURES.

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BETWEEN TWO FIRES

By Mrs. C. N. Williamson, House," "The Woman in Grey,"

The Last Hand in the Great Game.

If there were still another inducement offer-to buy your help, if you will not it." continued Miss Revelstoke, nt of some importance to you, per-

I darted at the girl and caught at her rist, hardly knowing what I did. "For eaven's sake," I gasped, "what do you

"If I could get it for you-" What, you would bargain still, at moment? If, you but guessed! thing-ask anything you like for the

Brent was here last night from minutes past twelve until-un-

innocent as she looked, she leading me on.

re is the parchment." She whipped asked.
om her pocket the treaty—for I was asked.
"A v.
"Giv. nto my hand. To feel it in my fingers

folded parchment.

Id have broken into a shriek of hys-cal laughter. She had tried to clean you."

It is bad, I will not wait last night."

"He came

be between the cup and lip. het we should be seen together— Oh, how the word hen I had dressed for the street I loved him for them! I had eaten nothing. But

something else upon which them. of far more than my life—Max-honor, which I (deluding myself my plan."

at the office. The fear of finding him gone was so

to me—a plan by which I might induce pointment; and I knew that he would who had travelled with him, he determined to try and find him, promising to My purse has a notebook attachment, house, and I should see him for a few bring news to my house after the theatre My purse has a notebook attachment, with a tiny gold pencil held by a ribbon minutes before leaving for the theatre.

the Comte de Ribaument in?" I asked.
He was not—and down went my heart.
But he was expected back again, as he
had an appointment a little later. In
ten minutes, perhaps, he would return. There was still hope for to-day, then!

as he was free. It is for you to help ing to telegraph. That will be better."

free him. Have I made it easier for you to do that?"

"It was only to say that I have no hews of the necklace, though I have committed.

"A trifle," I said, with a sigh. "I do not deserve done all that I can. I do not deserve committed it deer made make the committed.

"You say he could not possibly have committed."

"You say he could not possibly have committed it deer made make the committed it to see you after my hateful conduct last ment, for that may save me yet. Though how you can possibly have got it into is costing us both so much. Yet I was

water source waiting outside the door, pale as death, his eyes big and his great white face damp. Oh, I have a right to with eyes full of love and lengthg—long ing for the happy calm which might be set my own price upon the parchment."

It will be remembered that the three with assaulting Law ing for the happy calm which might be set my own price upon the parchment."

It will be remembered that the three with assaulting Law ing for the happy calm which might be seconding the motion, protested against our safer storing if only—only all went well within the next hour. "I have news brave girl and a loyal one," I said. "The for you have told them to me, or that the celebration in Seconding the motion, protested against morant street, or Tuesday morang, the brave girl and a loyal one," I said. "The for you have told them to me, or that the celebration in Seconding the motion, protested against morant street, or Tuesday morang, the lower with this city on the 4th of July it certainly would not affect the groom's gift, Stand and a gold brace.

It will be remembered that the three of July it certainly would not affect the groom's gift. I and a love?"

No, dear mademoiselle; I will see that which I have come to tell with the man I love?"

No, dear mademoiselle; I will see that men were charged with assaulting Law with eyes full of love and lengths. The for what I have done for tent of July it certainly would not affect the celebration in Seattle or Tacoma. It will be remembered that the three of July it certainly would not affect the groom's gift, Stand and a gold brace.

The form of July is certainly would not affect the for Seattle or Tacoma. It will be remembered that the three of July is certainly would not affect the groom's gift. I and a love?"

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The form of July is certainly

"A very little one." "Ah! but that is not what I want to do not want I want I want to do not want I ight mean for me, was almost too for last night. It will atone. Let me out of joy. I trembled at the touch of put the note I have written for you in be satisfied with being told they were

"No," she said. "It was your pro-erty or Noel's. Of course I did not ben it. I tried to brush and shake the

"It is good," I said.
"Then it can wait, for I have you now

sent her away-for it would not be with my soul."

that we should be seen together— Oh, how the words hurt-though I known-sleight of hand. But now I was

both come back through her.), but all Maxime pushed the door of the safe, shut the other trumps, and many a good card besides, were still the enemy's. Every-the company a ghair meant for visitors My it was only to keep my letters (which I both come back through her.), but all Maxime pushed the door of the safe, shut prise on seeing it reappear in so extrathing depended now on the way the next hand was played, and it was I who must bag (in which I had brought the treaty) had not yet received) out of the affair, said Maxime. lay down the first card.

I had ordered my coachman to drive fast, for if I missed Maxime it would be hair with a confused and coquettish look, that I told the commissary of police that the necklace was a gift from my lover.

regretted them, for fear of consequences, but it was then too late. "When the police had gone I asked Mr he had given them to me; and he knew no more of the diamonds than I did-far less, indeed.

"I was in despair at discovering that my letters were gone, though I was thankful, for the Comte de Ribaumont's that the letters must have been stolen from him in the train, though he could not account for the presence of the jewels in his pocket; but as he suspected a man at twelve o'clock.

that the concierge believed, for he

dress of the man he suspected as the thief I cannot tell you—"

"We already know that. It was

"Ah!" (I made the exclamation as in-

you see why he went to the house. It was to get my letters which he hoped to

find there. And you see also why he

has kept my name out of the affair, re-

fusing to compromise me even to save himself great trouble, perhaps danger.

de Ribaumont, saying that I was alone?"
"I see. And I applaud his chivalry,"

"You are the man to understand it.

that the murder must have been done

iong before the time when he could have

reached the Rue de la Tour after leaving

the accused man can be released: but

I may as well inform you, dear made

moiselle, that not ten minutes before you

came in I received news of the arrest of

two men-one an Englishman-who are

believed to be concerned in this strange affair. They certainly travelled with the

murdered man from England yesterday, and a friend of his named Poisson, just

"That is clear. There are still certain

said the chief of police.

my house at half-past one."

formalities to be gone through

Office-and I could think. On my way to the chief of police I devised a story There was another card now to be played, since the ace must wait. I drove to the present t but little from the truth; and, thanks to send, when a voice well known and by Ipanoff, it would exactly fit in with through a letter." the tale which Noel Brent had told to

"Let me take him the diamonds and ty to him that Noel Brent and I found to have the words: "I have changed this first words to me were in congratuation upon my success in the new play the gate. I misjudged Noel as you have your lover may misjudge you, but I went to you at the office." I said, that I had not to act the part for the first time to-

the chief. "You are a staunch partiour possession I cannot imagine. Sure going to ask if I might come to you after the police must have searched their the theatre to-night. Shall I send your the murder was at my nouse that th

gaged to the Comte de Ribaumont, only a-short time ago (it was to have remain-ed a secret until next year, on account

a peep at the other day. Mine is as important as they. I promise you: but I "Because, it appears, he is engaged to

> "But it is to the daughter of the British Home Secretary that he is engaged; assented. friends, so that the situation was dan-gerous for him. You say you know what ceive me, ruining Maxime; though he from happened at the hotel, but I will explain would have vowed, if anything in the gambling the inner meaning of it. Mr. Brent was safe had been missing and Maxime dis The m

police," the chief interrupted. "It happened, it appears, all over the hotel."

"When the case was opened by the who is accused of murder here in Paris. commissary of police, and I saw the dia- She was here last night, and her lover

"But the neckface-" I breathed. "It was not design on the part of the "You will be giad to have it again? A monds, I was much surprised; the more so, as they had been stolen from the Comte de Ribaumont a few days ago. they had been stolen from the thief, who was murdered, but not by him. the Foreign Office, a long long kiss. And kissing him I laid Again I confide in you as a man of She will explain; I could not have told

"I have listened to Ipanoff for the last

looked exactly official!"

Committee Meet.

bring news to my house after the theatre of the legislature against the company ing day, and as far as determined at a "He came a little later, having been led to a visit to the city of General detained with friends at the hotel till Superintendent Marpole, of the C. P. R., Revelstoke. He had employed a private scompany. They had an interview with stamped with its disapproval any sugdetective named Dubois, but had learnt the government on Wednesday in connec-nothing yet, and, while he was telling me tion with that vexed question in the visit of the chief everytive of the United southeast corner of the province.

one. He could not have called twice in the Rue de la Tour, as the papers say

The private bills committee of the time the festivities in Victoria commence.

nocently as if I did not remember all I had heard from Count Ipanoff). "Now, Rupert to Quatsine Sound.

-Next Sunday the anniversary of the L. Drury, R. H. Swinerton, P.

to the parents to be present on this occa-

tourists, leave port. On the China sta-

donations of sympathizing people. In addition to the furnishing of the read which have been such an attraction to

yard has furnished a bedroom, and Mrs. Frank Adams has promised to furnish one, while Messrs. Weiler Bros. have shown great generosity in giving the window shades for the building throughout after giving a cash subscription and

out, after giving a cash subscription and

wholesale prices on a number of chairs

furnishing and cash for putting in the baths and other connections, and on be-

knowledge contributions for these pu

A. J. McMurtrie, of Ladysmith, is in the

city for the purpose of attending the cere-

monial session of the Mystic Shriners, t

be held to-morrow night. He is at the

Victoria.

FROM SOUTH TUESDAY

COMMISSION REPORT FULLY ON SUBJECT

Under Various Heads the Precautions Necessary for Giving Increased Safety Are Described.

pointed by the provincial government to inquire into mining disasters have gone fully into the various explosions under different heads. The commission consistdifferent heads. The commission consisted of John Bryden, Tully Boyce and P. dequate supply of air properly conducted around the working faces, thorough

It is pointed out that ventilation is probably the most important in connection with coal mining. With the mechanical appliances now in use in the various coal mines of the province, there is no reason why a sufficiently large supply should not be passed through the workings, providing proper attention is paid to the intake and return airways and the law relating to splits is carried out. It appears that the provisions of rule 68 of the special rules, forbidding the deposit of obstructions and rubbish in the air course and roads, do not meet with the strict observance their necessary calls for.

Mr. G. Hicks and Mr. Balley, have pursued a "pay-as-you-go" policy in estable working faces kept in a moist condition, that open lights could not be used with comparative safety."

On the question of shifts, three eighthour of a second sidered unsafe, except in leading places. There was little objection to a second shift, provided the mine was well watered and ventilated. In mines, however, giving off large quantities of inflammable gas, and where the coal is of a soft and friable nature, the working of two shifts in succession may be a source of dan-

At some of the collieries the sectional area of the railways was rather contracted for efficient service, but extensive operations were in progress to remedy this defect. The dangerous practice of interpretable to the collieries the sectional area of the railways was rather contracted for efficient service, but extensive the panel system is recommended, as it does away with the necessity of so many doors in conducting the ventilations. this defect. The dangerous practice of opening up what may become an extensive collicry with narrow and contracted should be avoided as much as possible.

prove the system of ventilation if the pings should be erected. intake alrway was divided into two parallel drifts or some other means adopted commissioners urging stricter examinations are made by the Recommendations are made by the commissioners urging stricter examinations are made by the posses.

return air pass through different mine conditions which render a mine dangeropenings; that is, that a natural crossous may be summarized as follows:

having a board partition in the shaft.

While two fans are recommended, it is arged that in cases where this is impossible that there should be two engines,

tioned in clause two, and from our per-sonal observation and from the evidence should be provided so that they may be given before us, there seems no reason why such a system should not be adopted without causing any injurious effect to. the roadways.

It is recommended that the watering should be carried to and around the working faces. It is at the working faces that a mixture of fire-damp and coal dust in suspension is most likely to be met with, and authorities are agreed, strations, that a small percentage of fire Mamp, say two per cent, or even less, which of itself is harmless, may, with coal dust in suspension, become highly explosive and especially dangerous in the case of a blown-out shot.

manner at the Soldiers and Sailors Home, Esquimalt road. To begin with on Good Friday, by the thoughtfulness of the ladies of the place, the Home was opened all the afternoon and evening as a convenience and an attraction to the large number of service men who on such any sare usually "on leave." No special effort was made to entertain any to the nature of the coal seams; it therefore follows that where black powder is problisted some substitute must be problematically and the problematical problemati adopted. The government of Great Britain have adopted what is known as a permitted list of explosives, a system which we strongly recommend be introduced in this province. Dynamite should be taken in to the mine in a protected case only, and never when in a frozen condition; it should be wrapped so as to protect it from freezing after being being brought in. Thawing in the mine should be strictly prohibited, unless proper and beauty, and if possible was over the non-payment of a loan having no home or guardians.

Under its provisions from 15 to 16 years, and Nicaragua. The prospective trought a condition to children having no home or guardians.

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free from physical disabilities, and it is especially necessary that his eyesight should be good, and for this reason it is finding of nest of eggs, for which prizes FROM SOUTH recommended that the amendment to the act (19-01) governing the examinations be amended so that firemen and shot- by Mrs. Hardy, and for which prizes be amended so that firemen and shot lighters before being granted certificates of competency be required to furnish the examiners with a certificate from a competent person that their eyesight is in a good condition.

A better lamp for testing gas than that in use is urged. The one in use is useful only in detecting gas to the extent of two per cent.

None of the safety lamps in use in the province were found to be unsafe. It is recommended that all safety lamps be tested in an'explosive mixture before being given out to the workmen.

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The report says: "Doubtless there ing "God Save the King," and three her sailing, the vessel was not to be back The report' says: "Doubtless there would be fewer accidents from fire-damp lamps were entirely used, but the accidents from other causes would inevitably be increased to such an extent that the lacidents from other causes would inevitably be increased to such an extent that the lacidents from commend their exclusive of much congratulation for the success that the recommend their exclusive of much congratulation for the success that the ladies' committee, under whose management all these proceedings had been carried out. Mrs. Rutter, the president of this committee, and her sathing, the vessel was not to constant the before the first of May, but in view of the Sparrowhawk and Virago going away no stoppage was made on the way north from Acapulco. Coming along at a 12-lacidents from the success that the recommend their exclusive of much congratulation for the success. we hesitate to recommend their exclusive of much congratulation for the success ten days. Having received the men use. We see no reason why with an attained. adequate supply of air properly conducted around the working faces, thorough ed around the working faces, thorough mine officials, discipline on the part of probably the most important in connections and supervision by the most important in connections are properly conduct.

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plosion where these conditions exist are paste sides. On the subject of dust, it is pointed flame from shots, concussion from blownout that now this is deemed explosive out shots or volley firing, accidental ignition of explosives and lightning enignition of explosives and lightning en-

Professor Galloway, an eminent authority on coal dust explosions, specifies five systems of watering mines, namely:

"1. Water tanks hauled along the railways, provided with a pipe pierced with holes; 2, sprays produced prevention of explosives and lightning entering the mine.

"While it is generally conceded that the coal mines of British Columbia general ways, provided with a pipe pierced with holes; 2, sprays produced from year, small pagetage fixed to vertical. from very small nozzles fixed to vertical fact that coal dust and not fire-damp was pipes fixed to a water pipe laid along one the main factor in those catastrophes. side of the haulage way; 3, similar spray in which compressed air is employed for the purpose of pounding the water into very fine particles; 4, a water hose thirty or forty feet long attached at one end of a short stand pipe connected to a water pipe lying along the read; 5, the exhaust steam of a constantly working engine such as the engine of a ventilating fan, introduced into the intake air as it descends the downcast shaft." downcast shaft."

Of the different systems most of the witnesses preferred the sprays as mentioned in clause two, and from our per-

EASTER AT SOLDIERS AND SAILORS' HOME

The Service Men and Civilians Unite in Successful Concert.

Easter was spent in a most interesting manner at the Soldiers and Sailors'

protect it from freezing after being tions. Solos were sung also in the child. In case the mother of the child brought in. Thawing in the mine should morning by Mr. Launing, of Ladner, sues for the value of these necessaries, it is provided that the fact of the debe strictly prohibited, unless proper appliances are provided for that purpose. The danger from blown-out shots is referred to. The use of clay or a suit the Royal Navy, who is always appreciated at the Hoxe. The hall was suit mother. To take advantage of these ated at the Home. The hall was suit mother. To take advantage of these The firing of shots by electricity would ably decorated also with Easter lilies and provisions the mother of the child shall Successful Entertainment By Pupils of do much to void danger. In a dry and dusty mine, giving off gas so that safety dusty mine, giving off gas so that safety lamps are necessary, electric appliances such as motors, hoists and pumps should be prohibited.

It is recommended that only shot light welcome to naval and military men who may be provided that only shot light welcome to naval and military men who may be each or with the elerk of the council, not more than six months after the birth of the child, declaring that the person afterwards charged in the action is really the father.

Mr. Garden's amendment to the Spectral states of the council, not more than six months after the birth of the child, declaring that the person afterwards charged in the action is really the father.

Legislature.

Features of Some of Latest Enactments be in charge of a battleship, it being merchants, but business between the two (Which Are Sought in the customary for a ship of so large a type points has been all but killed by lack of Which Are Sought in the to be provided with two such craft.

The voyage of the Grafton was not an Mr. Houston corroborated this state-The bill introduced by the Attorney- exciting one. The Shearwater was pass- ment. He was in Westminster a few deneral in the House on Tuesday after- ed the first day out from Acapu.co, days ago, and was given an order only

The Grafton will now remain in port made self-supporting. The exhibit until some time in December next. until some time in December next. BASTER CARNIVAL

Metropolitan Methodist Sunday School at the A. O. U. W.

There was a large attendance at the There was a large attendance at the courteously. Immediate action was pro-eastern carnival given by the children mised towards the amendment of the of the Metropolitan Methodist Sunday Benevolent Societies Act so that the It is recommended that only shot light sers should fire shots.

It is recommended that the rule with respect to inspection for gas should provide that the examination should be made and military men who and a half hours before the time of the workmen entering and less where deemed necessary. The and less where deemed necessary. The ror not inflammable gas had been found within the province, irrespectively as to whether or not inflammable gas had been found within the preceding 12 months. It should be an offence against the act for a fireman, or any one else, to attempt to appreciate the contained and military men who might come. Notwithstanding many outdoor attractions, a considerable number attended during the afternoon, and seemed a special survey be made of any lands in a special survey be made of any lands in a special survey be made of any lands in a special survey be made of any lands in a special survey be made of any lands in a special survey be made of any lands in a special survey be made of any lands in a special survey be made of any lands in a special survey be made of any lands in a special survey be made of any lands in a special survey be made of any lands in a special survey be made of any lands in a special survey be made of any lands in a special survey of the purpose of correcting any considered. The programme was composed error in any existing the fine reading room recently furnished by the spontaneous generosity of the survey. This order shall also direct in what proportion the costs of the survey. This order shall also direct in what proportion the costs of the survey. The explainment of the Attorney-General directing that the Attorney a fireman, or any one else, to attempt to remove a body of gas of any quantity by and energy is the success of the local past and to her remove a body of gas of any quantity by and in prany colored tierns and to her local past sine act for the was the passing of an Easter egg to each guest. These were daintily wrapof Vancouver; Mrs. Frohman, of Portland; ability and energy is the success of the are move a body of gas of any quantity by and energy is the success of the any means other than ventilation. To fully carry out the onerous duties of folded revealed a life-like (?) pencilled to vancouver; Mrs. Fromman, of Portland; and energy is the success of the company of half a century ago, are to be removed to New York next month. The formance was accorded appreciative application. To work of the young ladies), and when unfolded revealed a life-like (?) pencilled to vancouver; Mrs. Fromman, of Portland; and energy is the success of the company of half a century ago, are to be removed to New York next month. The formance was accorded appreciative application.

tage than on this coast. There they will sorting up orders from Westminster

Mr. Houston's suggestion was put in the form of a motion, and carried. The committee appointed consisted of Messrs.

Levy. Christie and Price. Mr. Hanna reported that the committee on incorporation had interviewed the government, and had been received most

TRANSPORTATION WAS ONE OF THE SUBJECTS

> Chamber of Commerce Consider the Best Way of Developing Trade With Other Parts of Province.

There was not a great deal of busines ransacted at the regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday. A partial report of the transportation comnittee was received, and from present indications when the full report is forth-coming it will prove invaluable. The appointment of harbor commissioners was again discussed.

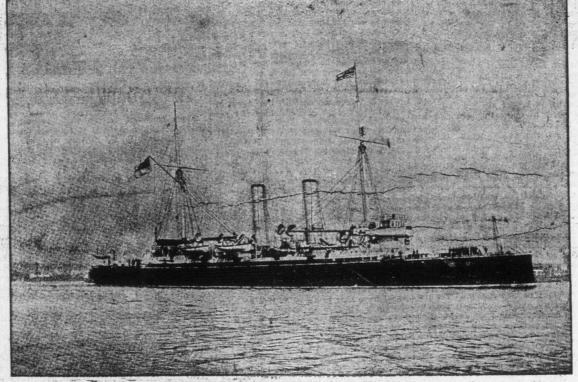
Carter, and the vice-president, J. Kingham, both of whom were ill, R. Mowat was unanimously voted to the chair. The post office department of Can-ada acknowledged receipt of a motion of the chamber relating to the delay of Eastern mails en route to Victoria. The matter will receive consideration. Received and filed.

In the absence of the president, Geo

Phil Smith, on behalf of the transporation committee, said that as yet the report was not complete. Some 46 locali es had been heard from, but there were 176 places yet to answer the in-

Mr. Smith read a number of replies the circular sent out by the commitee. They were from all districts of the ovince, and varied and numerous sugestions were made for the improvement of the trade relations of this city with other parts of British Columbia.

Of these communications that which aused the most discussion was from New Westminster. The question, "Have you any suggestions for an improved service and better trade relations between your place and Victoria?" was answered as follows: "Communication with Victoria steadily growing worse.



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PUBLIC NOTICE. To Wm. Limin, of Vancouver, B. C.; Harry Davis, of Vancouver, B. C.; W. W. Aiton, of Hamilton, Ont.; Dr. N. Aikens, of Hamilton, Ont.:

Aikens, of Hamilton, Ont.:

Take notice that if the delinquent assessments-on your shares in the Forrest group of mineral claims, situated in the Telkwa Camp, amounting to the sum of two thousand dollars, for development work on the said claims during the years 1901-02 and 1902-03, be not paid on or before sixty days from the date hereof to the undersigned, at Hazelton, B. C., your said shares in the Forrest Group Mining Partnership will be sold by public auction at the Court House, at Hazelton, B. C., to defray such assessments (under and by virtue of the provisions of the "Mineral Act" and amendments thereto), on the 15th day of May, A. D., 1903.

WM. B. FORREST, Manager, Forrest Group Mining Partnership. Hazelton, B. C., 1st March, 1903.

MINERAL ACT. NOTICE.

"Little Bantam" Fractional Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Chemainus District, located on Mount Sicker.

Take notice that I, George R. Elliott, agent for the owners. Free Miner's Certificate No. B72408, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action un-der section 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve-ments.

Dated this 28th day of March, 1903. GEORGE R. ELLIOTT.

Public notice is hereby given that 60 days from date I intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land situated on west side of Work's Canal, and south of mouth of Zumtela Bay, as follows: Commencing at a stake marked "D. A. R.'s N. E. Corner." planted at shore and adjoining last surveyed claim on the peninsula on the south side; thence west along section line 40 chains or thereabouts; thence south along section line 40 chains or thereabouts to shore line; thence north along shore line to point of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less.

Staked 7th March, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I latend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissoner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land situated on the end of Prescott Island, British Columbia, viz.: Commencing at a post marked F. R., S. E. corner, thence forty chains north, thence forty chains east to place of cemmencement, and containing one hundred and sixty acres more or less.

April 2nd, 1903.

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Notice is hereby given that 60 (sixty) days from date I intend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described tract of land: Commencing at a post marked "M. J.'s N. W. Corner," thence east 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to the shore line of Work's Canal, thence north along the shore line to point of commencement, containing 180 acres more or less.

MOSES JOHNSON.

Port Simpson, B. C., January 30th, 1903.

Public notice is hereby given that 60 lays from the date hereof we intend to make application to the Chief Commission er of Lands and Works for permission er of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described tract of land situated at head of Works Canal, in Casslar District: Commencing at a post marked "R. & F.'s S. W. corner," thence est 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence along shore line to point of commencement, containing one hundred and sixty acres more or less.

Staked 15th February, 1903.

GEO. RUDGE.

WALTER R. VLEWIN.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 140 acres (more or less) of land at Solander Island, Rupert District. commencing at a post planted on the southeast point of Solander Island, thence following the shore of the Island to the point of commencement, including the whole area of Solander Island.

EDWARD E. POTTS.

Per His Agent, H. H. V. KOELLE.
Dated Victoria, B. C., March 13th, 1967.

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CUP CHALLENGE

ONE MAN DROWNED SIR T. LIPTON

Yacht Was Caught by Squal paring for a Race Wi

ton's new challenger for cup, Shamrock III., was squall to-day shortly harbor preparatory to and with Shamrock I. Her i overboard, carried sever One man was drowned, an sons, including Sir Thomaknocked down a hatchway, or otherwise injured.

The man who was dre

brother-in-law to Capt. was handing a binocular Thomas at the time he wa board. One of Sir Thomas's injured, but not seriously.

The yachts were manouv mainsails, jibs, foresails and prior to the start. A strong ly breeze was blowing, bu othing in the nature of a boats seemed to carry th well as they fetched the s breakwater. Shamrock III, was leading

apparently with the intention the strength of the wind or breeze had just weight enou her lee rail tipping.

Before the start Sir Thon Ratzey, the sailmaker, and man Crawford, the commo Royal Ulster Yacht Club, challenger, which made a picture as under her cloud of drove past Nothehead. The taken up a position to send away around a triangular or everything seemed to promise Shamrock III. then made a

on the port tack, dragging heavy squall with her lee de At about 10.30 a.m., when mile off shore, she went about board tack to stand up to cross when a sudden gust of win and completely dismantled weather rigging screws of shrouds gave way, and her naway close to the deck. With sails and gearing in a confu

wreckage. The yacht's decks were Sir Thomas Lipton's guests mer, and it seemed imposs disaster was not attended by se

Deprived of its shrouds the tubular steel mast swayed tion of a second, crumpled up of paper and went overb general havoc as it fell.

So sudden was the calamity yacht lay, wrecked and helples anyone on board realized what pened. Fortunately most of mendous weight of the gear fell the deck, otherwise the disaste have been multiplied tenfold. A only one life was lost, a me the crew named Collier, a broth of Capt. Wringe. Collier at the of the accident was handing a t glass to Sir Thomas Lipton, and the glass in his hands when struck by some of the tumbling a

knocked overboard.

The rattle of blocks and wire the metal deck of the boat drovother sounds for the time. The broken by a sharp order from Wringe to get away a boat. I tain's self-possession spurred the immediate action, and a boat was overboard and manned and steesarch for Collier. Boats were also ped from Shamrock I. and Erin, couple of minutes they were all knocked overboard. ccuple of minutes they were all for the scene of the accident.

however, never reappeared. A number of others were inj falling gear, but none were Sir Thomas was knocked d hatchway and one of his hands

jured, but not seriously. Clearin the wreckage was quite a difficu owing to the nature of the span gear. The Erin passed a line wrecked yacht and stood by her all the aid necessary.

The hull of Shamrock III. wa damaged. The mast, when it wen

board, went solid. There was time only one break, which was seven feet above the deck. As heavier owing to the water in mast again buckled its head, goin until it rested on the bottom. It comparatively easy to repair the but the whole suit of sails are ir ably ruined. Boats with a crar soon on the spot to raise the mast, after which Shamrock III. taken to her moorings, inside the

Sir Thomas had a narrow escape was shot down the hatchway wit sails, and fell with such force as to the board flooring covering the ta Sir Thomas, who was extremel tressed by the fatality and the inj