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Tien Tsin Situation

VOL. 22.

Arrangements For Simultaneous Withdrawal of Troops From Disputed Territory.

the Affair Will Not Disturb Relations Between Britain and Russia.

London, March 21 .- In the House of Lords to-day Lord Lansdowne, discuss-ing the Tien Tsin trouble, said that on March 20th the alleged removal of the Russian boundary pillar occurred, and the government instructed the British minister at Pekin. Sir Ernest, Satow on the understanding that if either de was found to have committed an egularity it should apologize to the

The government added that the conruction of the siding should be coned under whatever conditions the narshal thought fit to impose. He rd Lansdowne) was glad to say he heard this morning from the British dor at St. Petersburg that the and proposed that they should be reserve all questions of title and cary rights for the two governand that in the meanwhile orde with sent for the withdrawal of ps on both sides from the dis-ots. Great Britain had entirely

and thought withdrawals carried out to Field Marshal us withdrawal of the o the satisfaction of Field Mar-Waldersee, so that there might om for a new misunderstanding rd to matter of detail. His lordpressed the hope that the resul negotiations showed that what ly a very small matter of strictly portance would not be allowed the relations between the two Cranborne, foreign under secre

in the House of Commons ta-day ed Sir Ellis Ashmead-Bartlett that government considered the stategovernment considered the suf-ts of the Russian forcion min to an Lansdorff, of February 6th and ruary 17th, as applicable to an sement in regard to Manchuria, thern Russia and China. Withdraw To-day.

Pekin, March 22 (2 a.m.)-Count von Valdersee, Gen. Barrow and Gen. Wothere been in consultation, and Wogack has agreed to withdraw Russian troops from the disputed and at Tien Tsin, provided the Brit-also withdraw. He insisted also guarantee that work on the rail Gen. Barrow and were ac

the British and Russian withdrawn at 5 o'clock will be withdrawn at 5 o'clock riday) morning, thereby averting ole at present.

s have been issued, however, that ish officer shall "sleep out" at go to dinner without furnishing ress to the adjutant. The mawill return to the shins.

Russians have ordered a regiment ed from Port Arthur to Tien ments made by Gen. Bail-French commander, are regard pletely satisfactory, and all collision between the British ench is considered obviated.

Fighting Robbers. March 21.-The officer nts of the inhabitants, a robbers has been dispersed by iss with a squadron of cavalry 26 48 kilometers from Pao Ting of the robbers were killed unded, and the others were im-and handed over to the Chinese

Muhlman started for Pao ready.

n. March 22.—A pessimistic view by the foreign office of the im-future in the Far East, in spite settlement of the Tien Tsin inci-d entertains grave fears that tions between Japan and Russia ortly reach the danger point. ag from information obtained in official quarters in London, has confided to at least some of evers her determination to oppose

diffirmation that the Japanese bilizing, but it would not be to learn that such were the placed British official said to of the Associated Press All Japan wants is a free

wers against secret treaties with ina. That is all, but Japan seems consider it sufficient to provide against to consider a similar to provide against interference." Confirmation of the foregoing defini-tion of the situation was afforded by the secretary of the Japanese legation, who said in the course of an interview: "While rejoicing at the fact that Britain and Russia have reached a pacific set-thement over the minor issue, the main question—the integrity of the Chinese empira—the integrity of the Chinese to pressure brought by Japan upon Rus-sia, it was announced that Russia's se-cret treaties with China has been modi-fied, but the terms have been withheld. Until we see the treaties, we will not be satisfied that the modification does not erference. satisfied that the modification does no consist of words merely, without teration in the spirit. In this con without any al ster at Pekin, Sir Ernest Satow, Great Britain was ready to refer facts to Field Marshal von Walder-on the understanding that if either St. Petersburg and London. Protecting Legations

> Pekin, March 22 .- At the meeting of the foreign ministers this morning, the only question considered was that of policing the legation quarters. A com mittee of ministers has been appointed to discover China's resources and report on her ability to pay the indemnity to be demanded by the powers. Many minbe demanded by the powers. Many min-isters are strongly opposed to China's having to pay to keep an army of ten or twelve thousand men here for the next two years, thinking this is entirely unnecessary. Even those ministers who were here during the siege are tired of seeing Pekin a military camp. They hope China will be put upon her feet as soon as possible. soon as possible

Waldersee's Report.

Berlin, March 22 .- The war office has | Id be carried out to Field Marshal Waldersee's satisfaction. The war office has received the following from Count von Waldersee: "The Anglo-Russian dispute a military standpoint in a manner satis-factory to both parties at a conference between Gen. Wogack and Gen. Bar-row. Both guards and posts have been withdrawn and salutes have been ex-changed.

"The British declare that no offence "The British declare that no offence to the Russian flag was intended and that the alleged removal of the Russian boundary marks was neither by the command nor with the knowledge of the """

The work or the disputed land will not be continued until the governments have reached an agreement as to special unde possessions, or until a si standing has been attained

Gzar's Life Is in Danger

Extraordinary Precautions Have Been Adopted For Protection of Emperor Nicholas.

iding should not proceed until the Numerous Plots Against the Au-had been diplomatically adjusted. troposal and stipulation were satburg.

Berlin, March 22 .- The St. Petersburg orrespondent of the Cologne Volkszeitung, under the date of March 17th, forwards by mail news to the effect that there is evidence in St. Petersburg of the ill return to the ships. ral Seymour objects to any of the in naval brigade who volunteer-service on the railway remaining. litary authorities say he does not tand the situation; that his inter-e is uncalled for, and that the lian marines are just the men dents. It has not been learned whence this money comes, but indications point to high sources about the court. The fact is, the correspondent continues, the secret police no longer trust even the lighest entourage of the Czar.

New precautions for the protection of the Czar's life have been taken, namely, a mechanism which allows no one t the German troops in Pekin the war office here that owing the Czar happens at the moment to be. The Czar has now five desks in his study which he uses one after the other. The walls of the Czar's study and bedroom are lined with steel. The correspondent finds evidence of the plots is general. Orders were given Saturday keep all the troops in St. Petersburg

t with three companies of in-a squadron of cavalry and a mountain artillery for a place astward of Tao Makuan. He is ing against a large band of rob-great uld similar to the will start and starts a spe-cial dispatch from St. Petersburg, by way of Lamberg, to the effect that the Karpovitch investigation has revenled a great uld similar to the Nilliesia and way of Lamberg, to the effect that the Karpovitch investigation has revealed a great plot similar to the Nihilistic con-spiracy, with Kieff as a centre, the

tion with the riots here the prefect has issued a mandate forbidding meetings is sher determination to oppose ts any secret agreement made Russia and China, by which ar could secure territorial or antages contiguous to Corea. sh government has received no nfirmation that the Japanese obliging but it would not be RESUMED THEIR JOURNEY.

Duke and Duchess of Cornwall Have Sailed for Malta.

(Associated Press.)

All Japan wants is a free trussia. This she has got tritain and Germany are con-its government is concerned, do not imagine for one mo-uny of the powers mentioned awn into a war between as the Ophir steamed out of the harbor

NEGOTIATIONS

Details of Steps Taken to End the War.

DISCUSS INDEPENDENCE

Gen. Botha Seemed Anxious That Hostilities Should Cease-The Terms Offered to the Boers by the British Commander.

(Associated Press.)

London, March 22 .- The parliament- their arms in ary papers giving details of the negotiations between the Boer commander-in- He said they could go on for some time, commanding the British forces in South to bring about peace without in Jepend-Africa, issued this morning, begin with | ence.

dispatch is dated Pretoria, February lorm of independence war in the las those in Lord Kitchener's replies to dangerous, and would lead to war in the las those in Lord Kitchener's replies to future. Replying to Gen. Botha's in- Gen. Botha. Sir Alfred Milner adds band, bringing a letter in reply to Milner's verbal message offering to meet tilities ceased the military would be re-Gen. Botha and discuss a means of end- placed by a Crown colony administra- British subjects in Cape Colony ing the war on the express understand- tion, consisting of a nominated executing that he would not discuss the ques- ive and an elected assembly to advise liable to be dealt under the laws of tion of the independence of the Trans- him, followed after a period by a repre-Botha assured Sir Alfred Milner that be licensed to have rises to protect the selves against the natives, the Dutch and the English languages were to have submit, concede much in order to strengthen to strengthen the people to on Tuesday morning. The extreme pen-

Referred the Matter to His Generals,

Mr. Chamberlain replied that he was glad to hear of Gen. Botha's desire to treat, and hoped it was genuine. "He fecting his individual position."

On February 27th Milner cabled Kitch- disfranchised." at 10 o'clock a. m., February 28th.

people. If they agreed, he would visit amounting to less than a million pounds. Predominance of the White Race. the Orange River Colony, and get these Lord Kitchener arranged to communi- The legal position of the colored inhabit-

a telegram from Sir Alfred Milner to "I declined to discuss such a point," Colonial Secretary Chamberlain. The said Kitchener, "and said a modified is granted." dispatch is dated Pretoria, February form of independence would be most

equal rights, Kaffirs would not have the franchise until after representative g :v- is not, in my opinion, a point which His take place at Middleburg.

Assistance Would Be Given

the cessation of hostilities a high court, independent of the executive, shall be church property, trusts, and orphan Death of Postmaster of Erringtonfunds shall be respected. The English and the Dutch languages shall be taught in the public schools, and allowed in

Debts of the State to the amount of £1,000,000, shall be aged several newspapers. He leaves a paid, even if contracted during hostilities widow and family. chief, Gen. Botha, and Lord Kitchener, and he was not sure he would be able to the extent a creditor proves he has intend to extend the franchise to Kaffirs in the Transvaal and Orange River Col-the mine expects to ship heavily. Four crack Eastern lacrosse players have taken up residence here lately. A ony before a representative government

and would be

Amnesty for the Rebels Disastrous Punston in Pursuit of the Filipino Leader. Manila, March 23.-Gen. Funston has Blaze gone to Isabella province with ten nen and a company of native scouts in a daring attempt to capture Aguinaldo. "anxious to meet him on all points af- the farmers to start afresh, and colonists Eventually Kitchener reported to the Shushwap Milling Company's Dissatisfied With Self-Government. Bacolod, Island of Negros, March 23. Sawmill at Kamloops Destroy--The United States Philippine commis ed Last Night. sion has listened to a quantity of testimony in the conditions in the western part of Negros Island, which tended Fire Brigade, Unable to Save the to show the island to be, agriculturally, the richest in the Philippines, Negros has Building, Prevented Spread lately been afflicted with a plague of of Flames locusts, and has been dissatisfied with the administration of public offices under the plan of self-govern ent, which was exceed £1.000.-Kamloops, March 22 .- Many times have the Kamloops, march 22.—Many times have the Kamloops fire brigade been natives, have urged that when the new called out for an incipient blaze at the provisional government is organized that Shuswap Milling Co.'s saw mill in the the officers thereof be elected, instead of last ten years, and always succeeded in mestly appointed as provided by the new

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the law courts. The legal

The conditions regarding assistance to senior lacrosse club will be reorganize the farmers, fire arms, etc., are the same to-night. Natal in the Boer army; who, if they returned to those colonies, would be those colonies passed to meet circum-

obtain peace by such concessions." Mr. Chamberlain, in reply, dated March 6th, directs Lord Kitchener to war office, under the date of Pretoria.

would not be touched, no war tax would effect upon Cape Colony and Natal to be imposed on farmers, will find us," said the colonial secretary, to repair the burned farms, and to enable modify the terms on a number of points, who had joined the republics should be March 10th, that he had written Gen. On February 27th Milner cabled Kitch-ener informing him that Gen. Botha Gen. Botha seemed satisfied with these prepared to adopt. These were the same had written that he would be in Pretoria conditions. Among the questions 10 as given, except on the following par-

A dispatch from Kitchener to the war A dispatch from Kitchener to the war office dated Pretoria, February 28th re- would return, and regarding the taking an act of grace, to set aside a million ports a long interview with Gen. Botha, over of debts of republics, including pounds to repay the inhabitants for goods who showed good feeling and he was those legally contracted since the begin- requisitioned by the republicans. anxious for peace. He asked for infor- ning of the war. Botha was reported 000, they are liable to reduction pro rata mation which he said he would submit to be making a strong point of this. He The Kaffir franchise, when given, shall to his government, generals, and the referred to notes which had been issued be so limited as to secure a just

THE PEACE

KITCHENER WOULD NOT

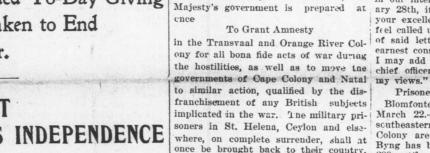
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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1901.

cabled Kitchener suggesting the follow-ing replies to Gen. Botha: "I beg to inform you that on the cessation of hos- ceived Gen. Botha's acknowledgment of tilities and the complete surrender of the receipt of the letter. arms, ammunition, cannon and munitions "I had advised my government," wrote in the hands of the burghers in the field Gen. Botha, "of your excellency's letter, but after the mutual exchange of views Parliamentary Papers Issued To-Day Giving at government depots or elsewhere, His in our interview at Middleburg, Febru-Majesty's government is prepared at ary 28th, it will certainly not surprise

To Grant Amnesty

All that he said was qualified by being them in Cape Colony." government.



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Japan and Russia. If Japan sees noth-ing for it but to fight, she would have the moral support of objections com-mitted to paper by at least two other news are in the set of the set of the set of the set.



cate Botha's views to his government. ants will be similar to that now held by subject to confirmation from the home The latter concludes: "I must inform your honor that if the terms now offered On March 3rd, Sir Alfred Milner are not accepted after a reasonable are lay for consideration, they must be re-

your excellency to know that I do not Report That a Shipbuilding Yard feel called upon to recommend the terms in the Transvaal and Orange River Col-ony for all bona fide acts of war during the hostilities as well as to more than a way add that my government and my the hostilities, as well as to move the chief officers here entirely agree with

Prisoners Sent to Bloemfontein. franchisement of any British subjects Blomfontein, Orange River Colony, foundry at Ladysmith, to be operated by a Victoria firm. It will be on a large soners in St. Helena, Ceylon and else- scutheastern part of the Orange River scale, and it is reported the firm have where, on complete surrender, shall at once be brought back to their country. Byng has brought in 300 refugees, 16,-It is also reported that a shipbuilding once be brought back to their country. Military law shall at once we replaced by a civil administration, but it is the Bethune bas sent in seventeen prisoners. It is also reported that a shipbuilding yard will also be added to the industries of Ladysmith at an early date.

NANAIMO NOTES.

Nanaimo, March 22 .- Robert W. Mac Carter, postmaster at Errington, died last night, aged 67, of neuralgia of the heart. He is a native of the Island. Mr. MacCarter was a printer, and man-that the latter would never

PLEADED GUILTY.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 22 .- John Fipton, late secretary of the Switch-nen's Union of North America, to-day leaded guilty to an indictment charging him with grand larceny in the second degree. It was one of three indict-ments against him in connection with tion of the independence of the Trans-vaal and the Orange River colony. Mrs. Botha assured Sir Alfred Milner that be licensed to have rifles to protect them. Botha assured Sir Alfred Milner that be licensed to have rifles to protect them. Botha assured Sir Alfred Milner that be licensed to have rifles to protect them. Botha assured Sir Alfred Milner that be licensed to have rifles the patives, the Durch the Strengthen the

> putting the fire out, until last night, saw. when they were called out at 11.45 p.

long distance. property, and directed the whole of its attention to preventing the fire from

The fire raged with great fierceness ting very hot, and it was feared that the fire would take in Main street, but the good work done by the fire lopart-To-day the mill is wiped out comsurance.

Schoel House Destroyed.

Binghampton, N. Y., March 22.-The Bevier street school house, in this city, was totally destroyed by fire shortly be-fore noon to-day. The fire was discovcred by the principal of the school, and he sounded the alarm for the fire drill, side the building. The four answer. It ther for \$100,000 damages. was feared that they had perished, but Learned brought the suit as the as-

this morning destroyed a large part of the plant of the Kerr Murray Machine Works in this city. The loss will exceed \$50,000.

FLOODS IN SPAIN.

Have Collapsed.

girl was killed.

Foundry at Ladysmith

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It Will Be Operated by a Victoria Firm_Plenty of Orders

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is Also to Be Established

Nanaimo, March 23 .- Work has been started on the erection of an iron

by a civil administration, but it is the desire of His Majesty's government, as soon as circumstances will permit, to es-tablish a representative government. On the cessation of hostilities a high court. and were shown over the company's mines and workshops to-day. The halibut fishing steamer New Engand filled her bunkers here this morn-

ing on her way to Queen Charlotte Sound for a fishing cruise. It is reported here that Hon. J. Dunsmuir told the Nanaimo deputation regarding the Extension road and bridge presumably on the score of high cost. vidow and family. Contracts have been let for a \$6,000 tunnel, was badly hurt last night by the

NO COUNTER PROPOSALS

Gen. Botha Made No Specific Objections to the Peace Terms

London, March 23 .- Colonial Secretary Chamberlain, in the House of Commons to-day, said no specific objections had been made by Gen. Botha, who had made no counter proposal. The only information in the possession of the government cutside of that published in the papers was contained in a private telegram from Gen. Kitchener, saying Gen. Botha had a strong objection to Sir Alfred Milner.

AFTER AGUINALDO.

May Reduce Garrison. m., the whole building seemingly ablaze New York, March 23 .- Advices from and illuminating the surroundings for a the Philippines are so encouraging for ong distance. peace, says the Washington correspon-The chief of the brigade took the situ-dent of the Press, that the war departation in quickly, and decided that it was ment is considering the advisability of utterly useless to endcavor to save the reducing the garrisons in the archipelago. Money For Spain.

Washington, March 23.-Secretary spreading to the city buildings and suc-Hay to-day gave to the Spanish minis ter, the Duke of Aricos, a treasury warrant for \$100,000 in payment of the for nearly two hours, during which time the buildings close to the mill were get-near the Philippine group. The paynear the Philippine group. The payment was made in accordance with the terms of a treaty negotiated last No-vember. To-day protocols also were ment prevented a serious conflagration. signed exchanging the final ratifications To-day the mill is wined out com-pletely. There is said to be \$15,000 in-States to these islands.

INJUNCTION REFUSED.

Marconi, the Italian Inventor, Denies That He Infringed Dolbear's Rights.

New York, March 23 .- Justice Cox, the five hundred children, with perfect composure, marching simultaneously dismissed the injunction suit of Lyman from the several rooms to safety out-side the building. The roll was called, the Italian inventor. Learned asks fur-

was feared that they had perished, our after they were accounted for. The loss is signee of the inventions of A. E. Dolbear, of Boston, and alleged in his complaint that Dolbear was the original inventor that Dolbear was the original inventor Fort Wayne, Ind., March 22 .- Fire of the system of wireless telegraphy. Patents had been issued to Dolbear in December, 1882, and October, 1882. Marconi's invention, he said, by reasons of fault in construction, was not fitted for commercial uses and Marconi had made use of Dolbear's system.

Several Towns Inundated and Many Houses Marconi in his reply admitted that pa-tents had been issued to Dolbear, but said there had never been a practical Grenada, Spain, March 23.-Several towns in the province of Granada have been inun-dated. The floods have done great damage, part of the crops are ruined and many of the cattle have perished and a number of houses have collapsed. At llahero half the town is surrounded by water and some of the houses have fallea. At Grenada a little rely was killed demonstration of the commercial value coni.



dersee, who interfered at the special re- ed and lined with troops and bluejackets.

house of the diet for drawing a parallel, the students' liberty and university re- hurried to fill up the right gap.

MASSACRED BY TURKS.

night indicate that the Union and the Burlington main lines ar ed with snow. Three pas are held at Ogallala and o lue to the increased

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sidering that the maintenance of NECOTIATIONS CLOSED friendly relations between all the members of the international forces was clearly within the scope of von Waderwas No Other Peace Terms Will Be Submit duties as comman ted to the Boers. der-in-chief. Must Soon Decide.

(Associated Press.) Washington, March 23 .- The question London, March 25.-The coionial secret of Chinese indemnities has given way for the moment to the more pressing is-sue over the consummation of the Rus-sian-Chinese agreement relating to Man-churia. The latter subject has reached change the offer of peace terms to the a decisive stage as only three days re-main in which China can confirm or re-fect the agreement. Up to the present time neither the state department nor the Chinese minister has received any report that China has refected the report that China has rejected the GRIPPE.

Slightly Modified.

George W. Waitt. of South Gardine St. Petersburg, March 23 .- It is under-Me., says: "I have had the worst cough, stood and generally believed in diplo-matic circles here that the Russo-Chinese of trash of no account but profit to the agreement, new about being signed, difagreement, new about being signed, and fers considerably from the original draft, though the precise differences are not obtainable. Russian statesmen reiterate temphatically that Russia does not in-tend to assume a protectorate over Manvendor Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is

cnest medicine." For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents. Pekin, March 25.-The foreign min-

isters seem utterly unable to agree as to the best method of policing the legation. The proposition most favored by Declining Profits Will Probably Force the majority and most complained of by Masters to Reduce Wages.

THE OOTTON TRADE.

the minority provides that men of the London, March 23 .- The Speaker to regular armies shall be detailed for the service under one officer called by the day says there are unmistakable signs allied forces. United States special comallied forces. United States special com-missioner Rockhill is one of those who object to this plan, as is also the Brit-ish minister, Sir Ernest Satow, who says that though an international force is desirable, it would be better if police details should be composed of soldiers net liable to be called away when most not liable to be called away when most and weavers have held out longer than useful. It is also undesirable, he thinks, their rivals in the United States or on that the commandant should be an offi-that the continent, but the rapid closing cer actively connected with any army, down of the mills shows their turn is while the intention to make each legation practically an armed camp is a great inistake, and is liable to cause friction, and it would be far better to make a general international district.

cotton to invigorate the demand for The home ministers are considering the yarn and cloth. If some agreement advisability of asking the government to whereby wages may be adjusted, accordreconsider the decision in favor of armed ing to the state of trade is not soon con-legation guards, as being liable not only cluded, declining profits will force the

to keep the court from returning to masters to reduce wages. Pekin, but also as a continual source of danger in the dealings with the Chinese. They say it would be impossible to keep

STRIKE OF STABLEMEN. Newmarket, Eng., March 23.-The strike

the guards within the legation quarter, ts Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang in-sists. To agree to this would make it at noon to-day after they had been paid impossible to guarantee order, especially their wages.

forms and drafting them into the army. Noblin's and Hoedel's murderous attempts and the deed of an undoubted In spite of this it is feared that the lunatic, pointing out the enormous dif- workmen will assemble, as the strikers ference between the cases as shown by are threatened to break out to-night.

Several large forces of troops, ac the court's evidence. The Lokal Anzeiger points out the coutred for active service, marched ker and Crabbe, by pushing steadily along in the hold in the strength of shown by the court's evidence.

The Lokal Anzeiger points out that the character which every political dif ference and criticism assumes in Germany to-day has much to do with the positions. In military circles it is reported that

bitter fanatic partizanship shown. The Tagblatt takes Emperor William the officers of Cossack Guards Regiment have petitioned the authorities not to martly to task for thus generalizing his depreciatory remarks about his own employ them henceforth in suppressin riots, holding that being pitted against ation, and disputes His Majesty's right defenceless men and women is beneath to do so. The paper asks how the Em-

their dignity. peror justifies his reproaches, which, Lt.-Gen. Prince Viasemsky, a membe generally speaking, are not warranted. It intimates that His Majesty is sys-of the Imperial council, who protested against the conduct of the police and tematically and wrongly informed by those surrounding him, and adds: "As-Cossacks, has resigned according to resuming that the Emperor's criticism is Port. Practically all the higher educational true, is it not also the government's and nstitutions are idle including the Kharthe Emperor's own fault if the authority koff, the Odessa, Lazan, and Kieff uni of the crown has suffered greatly since

his grandfather's death?" versities. A lively debate followed President wounded in the Kharkoff riots, died the von Kroecher's declaration in the diet, fellowing day. Herr Richter contending that such ad-

mittedly unauthentic statements of the Emperor's words, spoken without the presence of a responsible minister, were

unconstitutional and had never hap- ent danger of a strike of coal miners of pened before during the past thirty this district as a result of the stand of years. When Herr Richter began the operators against granting the desharply criticizing the Emperor's words, President von Kroecher called him to scala proposed for the year beginning President von Kroecher called him to order. Herr Richter said this proved April 1st. The final conference is now the truth of his contentions.

The correspondent of the Associated Press is reliably informed that yesterin session, and if an agreement shall not be reached to-day the whole matter wil referred back to the men. day's unusual precautions, when the President Dolan says it looks like a disimperial couple visited the mausoleum agreement now, and he has issued a of Emperor William I, including the warning to all the miners in the district strictest shutting out of the public from to hold themselves in readiness for

sions by the police and approved by His

Majesty. ONE SHORT PUFF CLEARS THE

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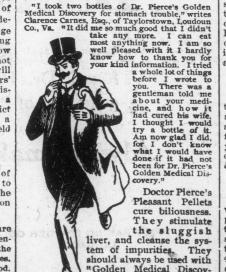
It looked as though Dewet's capture was certain, for the river was impassable and was rising daily. Colonel Plumer, who had somewhat recovered, had entrained at Springfontein and was ready to meet enemy north of the river. Colonels Hennitowards suburbs to check the workmen ing Dewet into Colonel Byng's hands, and



There isn't a man who would be seen running through the street munching a piece of pie. Why not? Because would mean dyspepsia and stomach trouble? Not at all; but because it trouble? wouldn't look well. As a matter of fact nany a business man snatches a lunch in such a hurry that he might as well take it on the run. That is one reason for the prevailing "stomach trouble" among men of business.

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a laxative.

ery " when there is need of

Three Bulgarian Families Put to Dear there have not been raised -Village Burned. work with snow plows. The Burlington main line to th (Associated Press.) west is tied up west and

Constantinople, March 25 .- According

west of Port Arthur and one east. instead

done his duty honestly, but had not ade-quate assistance. It is likely that grain

spection will in future be added to the

trade and commerce, instead of inland

THE CORN DUTY.

(Associated Press.)

Liverpool, March 25 .- The Daily Pos

says that the failure of the peace nego

iations in South Africa is causing th

Hicks-Beach, to consider the expedienc

chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Michael

f abandoning the suggestion of a shill-

ing registration duty on corn in favor of

BANKER DEAD.

New York, March 25.-Geo. T. Bliss

the well-known retired banker, is dead at his home on Fifth avenue, this city,

as the result of complications develope

years old, and was a son of Geo. Bliss, of the banking house of Morton, Bliss

A BIG STEAMER.

from the grippe. Mr. Bliss was

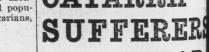
two shilling direct duty.

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revenue as at present.

of one at Montreal as now, The commis-tioners report that the Montreal man had

ance, and all trains are held. The o private advices from Macedonia, in Western Nebraska is the band of Turks massacred three Bulyears, and will cause great dat garian families, men women and chilstock interests. Snow is repo dren, in the village of Aghamahalleh, four to twelve inches deep, with a near Seres, a town forty-seven miles wind blowing northeast of Salonica. Details of the Eastern Nebraska is deluged with outrage have not been received. The news created a profound sensation. CATARRH It is stated that a village near Monastir, in Macedonia, with a mixed population of Mussulmans and Bulgarians,



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THE GRAIN COMMISSION. READ Ottawa, March 22 .- The report of the grain commission, which will be presente to parliament to-day, suggests that there should be two chief commissioners, one C. G. Archer, of Brewer, Ma

s there was a considerable increase largest item being in respect of showing an increase of \$828, that head. The revenue of 'I have had catarrh for severa Water would run from my eyes mial railway in 1896 was for days at a time. About four months I was induced to try Dr. Agnew's Cat 644. The revenue for last year 71, showing an increase of 431. Canada's total revenue al Powder, and since using the remedy I have not had an attack year was \$51,029,994. lieves in ten minutes." Hiscorks and Hall & Co.-19.

\$368,941.

Total Expenditures.

e total expenditure chargeable olidated fund, that is for the ord purposes of government, was \$ 79 showing a surplus of \$8,0 This surplus was the largest t been known in the history ninion. Since 1896 the surpi ted \$14,615,075. Deducting t of \$519,981 for the year 18 a was partly under the Conservat e, there was a net surplus for years as between the revenue ry expenditure of the governm 14,095,144.

expenditure on account of capi t, including public works, w railway subsidies and vari items of an unusual nature, 8,843. To this must be added subsidies, including \$340,6 ing that year to the Cro Pass railwar, \$721,720; also Pr item of \$1,547,623 on account penses of the South African and of the Halifax Garri These capital and special or the year amounted to \$9.7 Despite all these large expe e public debt was not incre ed to the extent of \$779,6 debt on June 30th, 1899, 273,446; the net debt at the

Chief Commissioner of Lands and W Lands and Works Department, Victoria, B. C., 30th January, in 1900 was \$265,493,806. In o urs prior to this in the histor

King's anti-Roman Catholic accessi

London, March 21 .- In the House of Lords to-day Lord Salisbury's motion to inpoint a joint committee to revise the

A student named Bobritsky, who was

STRIKE IMMINENT.

Pittsburg, March 23 .- There is immin-

AT THE OFFICE, EN IN THE HOME, DREN AT SCHOOL,

Who are overworked mentally or physically derive great benefit from Milburn's Pills. king good the wear and tear inc age of business and social life. the year men, women and childre eir efforts to keep up to the moder early grave.

us System and causes Neraint and Dizzy Spells, and Genera

ntually causes decline ated for all diseases arising from iving letters from people who have

NORTONDALE, N.B., Jan. 2nd, 100

of years with a smothering sensati very nervous and could not sleep.

Is and by the time I had taken the highly and was so bad that the doct

means of curing her.

Yours truly, MRS. WM. CUME. INWOOD, Ont, April 2nd, 190

wn that I could not do any work mach would be sour and I coul and dizzy spells.

hope of ever being cured until n rt and Nerve Pills, and since takin well and able to work ever since. Yours truly

MRS. EDMOND BROWN.

LIVELY FOR A TIME. Fight at a Meeting of Sympathi Vith Nihilists Held in New York

(Associated Press.) York, March 25.-A lively k occurred at a meeting of syn rs with the Russian Nihilists hall at No. 49 Henry street in which considerable blood and damage done to the f The object of the meeting wa unds for the Nihilists. ne meeting went on peacefully an in the middle of the hall began a roll of money. Then a rush or him and a free fight foll nd benches were used as nd howls of rage were hear more but somebody had There were cries of "ki there's government spies al down stairs when the doo all for the pelice frighten nts, and the fighting ceased.

then decided to hold a m

HERE HAS BEEN MUCH TALK a ny-Balsam, the greatest modern ren coughs and colds. It cures quickly 25c. Of all dealers. Made ainly. letors of Perry Davis' Pain-Kille

SNOWSTORM IN NEBRASK! lway Lines Are Blocked and Pas

ger Trains Cannot' Move. Lincoln, Neb., March 25.-Re

Alliance and Ogallila after I ight indicate that the Union Pa nd the Burlington main lines are Three pa senger t with snow. eld at Ogallala and drifts re have not been raised after h ork with snow plows. The Burlington main line to the n est is tied up west and east of e, and all trains are held. The st Western Nebraska is the worst rs, and will cause great damag ock interests. Snow is reported our to twelve inches deep, with a str

vind blowing Eastern Nebraska is deluged with ra CATARRH

SUFFERER READ C. G. Archer, of Brewer, Maine,

I have had catarrh for several Water would run from my eyes and or days at a time. About four me was induced to try Dr. Agnew's Ca l Powder, and since using the emedy I have not had an attack. ves in ten minutes." Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-19.

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CANCELLATION OF RESERV CASSIAR DISTRICT.

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

hereby cancelled. W. C. WELLS, Chief Commissioner of Lands and Wok Lands and Works Department, Victoria, B, C., 30th January, 190

Dominion Parliament

adget Speech-Finance Minister Had But One Change to Announce.

eet Root Sugar Machinery on the Free List-Wave of Prosperity.

March 15 .- The Finance delivery of his budget speech y afternoon gave express nment's view that the time has arrived for further revision of nadian customs tariff. The only he will make-and this could be called more than an explanathe statute of last session-was that muchingy for the estabt of beet root sugar factories be placed on the free list for one Under the terms of the act of sion there was no duty charge made on such iines of this machinwere not manufactured in Can-

Fielding had no further bounties utcome of the current twelve His speech was closely followed

Fielding said in opening: occasions nd steadily increasing prosperity. to know that I am at liberty similar statement to-day with o the affairs of Canada for the, . In almost every department always be expected in a country ed in Canada, where local conbrought prosperity to our na- 373. nances and enabled me at the is not too much to say form the

The revenue for the year 1898-99 was ,741,249 compared with \$51,029,994 899-00 showing an increase for the

368.941 he head of miscellaneous rev- the past four years." was a considerable increase,

Was \$51,029,994. Total Expenditures.

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Canada was a finance minister able to possess such information, because it was Canada was a finance minister able to announce a decrease in the public debt. determined that the preferential tariff **Gave Up** should be carried out in good faith. Current Fiscal Year. ports of Canadian produce showing an

Mr. Fielding gave figures of the ex-

increase in the last four years of \$155,

Rate of Taxation.

eighth of the whole duty. Thus the dif-

reduced the taxation for last year by

045,868, and in 1899-1900 was \$170,642,-

and in 1899-1900, \$180,804,316. The

Ashcroft, B. C., March 23 .- A rumo

oft. This morning Barrister Jenns, of

Westminster, arrived in town as counse for two Chinese, and proceeded to look

It is now stated that about four weeks

ago Lee Hung was struck with a stone,

and while unconscious was robbed, his

the Thompson river. The body has not

ed five Chinamen to-day, and the police

of Vancouver are searching for another

Arrested at Vancouver.

Vancouver, March 24.-Police Office

Malcolm McLean was detailed to round

t this point, which he did successfully

street. The man is from Williams's Creek. He will probably be sent to Ash-

croft to-day or to-morrow and turned

over to the authorities of that district

A LIVELY TIME.

Commons had quite a lively five minutes to-day during the debate on the navy es-

Mr. John Redmond, the Irish leader

in protesting, made an assertion which

LONGSHOREMEN'S WAGES.

Cleveland, O., March 23 .- At the con

ference between the Longshoremen's

Union and the dock managers, the dead-

compromise was effected on a basis of 13 cents. It was decided that 12 hours

be paid for overtime. The wage scale

for the engineers and hoisters and the

GENERAL ASPHYXIATED.

St. Petersburg, March 23 .- A dispatch

from Vladivostock announces that Major-General Keller, director of the

Usuri railway, has been asphyxiated in

his car which caught fire between Nikolsk and Baranovskoye. The attendant

PROMOTER MISSING.

New York, March 23 .- Inquiry made at

last evening in a shack on Dupont

en recovered. Constable Burr arrest-

thrown into

up the reported murder.

street.

oat cut and his body

Proceeding, Mr. Fielding said: "Turnng now to the affairs of the current fiscal year, which closes on June 30th 698,253. next, I find that our revenue up to March 10th was \$34,942,177, an increase over the corresponding date last year of \$1,the corresponding date last year of \$1,-227,693. The customs revenue, which is always an item of chief importance, is home consumption and the duty collectsubstantially the same as it was a year ago, and I do not expect from this time home consumption and the duty collect backed in 1800 was 1800 and the duty collect forward any material increase in that lected in 1896 was 18.28, and that in 1900 item. In railways, post-offiecs and excise we anticipate that there will be some ference between the operation of the Liberal tariff and of the Conservative further increase before the year closes. "I estimate that the total revenue for the current year ending on June 30th next will be \$52,750,000, or an increase of \$1,720,000 over the revenue of the pregions were the revenue of the previous year. Coming to the expenditure for the current year, there was expended up to March 10th on consolidated fund \$27,731,602. While we have an ncreased revenue we have also some increases in expenditure. "I estimate when the year's affairs

"I estimate when the year's analy are closed, including supplementary ap-propriations, we shall find the expendi-ture chargeable to consolidated fund amounting to \$46,400,000. With an amounting to \$46,400,000, with an estimated revenue of \$52,750,000, and a probable expenditure of \$46,400,000, I The circulation of Dominion notes in reached the conclusion that at the close of the present year we shall be able to \$28,113,229. The circulation of one and show another surplus amounting to \$6, two dollar notes was, in 1875, \$3,489,-350,000. (Hear, hear.) This is a suredding had no further bounders se. His address was an ad-presentation of the inancial t of the last fiscal year, with a as to what may be looked for as to what may be looked for able sums on account of railway subable sums on account of rainway such sides, etc., and I estimate that the total 369. The total imports for home con-expenditure chargeable to capital for sumption in 1869-70 were \$71,237,603, His speech was closely fourties, ood attendance of both parties, eed less than two hours. solies, etc., and resultate the capital for the current year will reach \$10,700,000. "For If we deduct from this our surplus and our sinking fund I am of the opinion \$148,387,389, and in 1899-1900 was this I have had the good for- that we will have to make some addibe able to congratulate the tion to the capital debt, but it will not to the capital debt, but it will not exceed \$1.800,000. That is small when exceed \$1,800,000. That is small when compared with the additions to the debt in days gone by.

The Public Debt

"Our administration is four years old try in which the Canadian p-20-and the increases to the debt are as fol-bas been in circulation for some days lows: 1896-7, \$3,041,163; 1897-8, \$2,-of the murder of a Chinaman in Ash-Trade, commerce and manu-fourished. Here and there, 1898-00, the debt was decreased by \$779,000. The total increase in four st extent and varied interests years was \$6,986,373, making an average for the four years of \$1,749,000. unfavorable, some drawback The average increase for eighteen years e occurred. But in summing of Conservative rule was \$6,563,000. fairs of the country we are able Therefore, deducting a decrease, we find be it as one of unexampled pros- that in the four years we have decreased Prosperity in trade and manu- the public debt to the extent of \$6,996,-

"In regard to the next fiscal year, be one of the gang. The five in jail will the year to announce results ginning on the first July next, it is too have an examination on Monday. soon to make anything like a close estiisfactory financial statement mate. The estimates we have submiter fell to the lot of a minister of ted to parliament for that year on con make in the Dominion of Can- solidated fund amount to \$44,102,323, up the suspected murderer, Yong Yung, At a time of very considerable and \$6,296,500 on capital account, makstringency, at a time, too, when ing a total of \$50,398,000. In addition inditures were being conducted to considerable expenditure in the usual ry liberal scale, we found our way, we have to provide for a very congenerous that we were able siderable expenditure in the usual way. de for all our needs without we have to provide for a very considergresort to fresh loans or even to able sum in the shape of bounties on ue of treasury bills. A glance at iron and steel. Hitherto these bounties for trial. eccipts and expenditures in com-have not in any one year amounted to on with the previous years will show any great sum, but the industry is now with the previous years will show were is a general increase all along tee. Record-Breaking Revenue. Iron and Steel Bounties. Not Unparliamentary to Say Things Are Untrue. London, March 23.—The House of Commons had quite a lively five minutes

"I assume that we shall have to nav next year at least \$1,000,000 in bounties timates, caused by Mr. Balfour, the govear of \$4,288,745. (Cheers.) In on iron and steel, and I shall not be ernment leader, closuring the discussion ng of the prospects of the year in surprised if the sum be somewhat larger. get speech of last March I ex- As to a reduction, I do not expect that the opinion that the receipts for we can keep on at the rate of increase Sir J. Fortesque Flannery, Unionist, flatould pass the \$50,000,000 in expenditures which have been so ly cotradicted. The Irish Nationalists

me extent no doubt to the higher s which prevailed. The increases and sound lines. I think there has been true. post office were gratifying, not- to a very large extent an absence of that ing the two-cent postal rate inflation which is so apt to mark a period ht about a year or two ago. This m has been fully appreciated in the business of the country as a whole has If, therefore, for a time our been so carefully conducted and is on from that source fell off it such a sound basis that we are not likely to be altogether a cause for re-to suffer any serious reverses, but I do lock which existed Thursday was broken. But Canada has turned the cor- not think it is reasonable to expect that At the conference last night the longshoremen receded from their demands for that respect. Up to that date we can go on increasing our business so nue under the two-cent rate was rapidly as we have done during the past 14 cents a ton for unloading ore and a ite so large as it was under the two years. We might suffer a check nt rate, but in January, 1900, the Perhaps it might be best described as a nue reached \$398,289, while period of rest, not of going backwards, responding month of 1898, when Canada, like a young giant, will three-cent rate, the revenue gather new strength and advance again

Mr. Fielding then proceeded to quote t item being in respect of rail- figures on the trade and navigation reing an increase of \$828,344 turns to show Canada's prosperity. He ore shovellers will be taken up some time hat head. The revenue of the reminded the House that the increase in to-day. mial railway in 1896 was \$2,- the whole of the eighteen years of the The revenue for last year was National Policy was only \$66,000,000, showing an increase of \$1,- while the aggregate trade of Canada for Canada's total revenue for the last year exceeded the previous one 1-y over \$59,000,000, and nearly \$60,000,-000.

Trade With Britain.

In view of the discussions which had in charge of the heating apparatus also frequently taken place in the House with perished. The conductor saved his lit regard to the increase of the imports from Britain, Mr. Fielding placed toby jumping from the car. gether the figures for a series of years of hese imports for home consumption a follows: 1895, \$31,131,737; 1896, \$32, 979.742; 1897, \$29.412.188; 1898, \$32, 500,917; 1899, \$37,060,123; 1900, \$44,-789,730. The imports from Britain had been declining steadily when the preferwas immediately arrested. From that head of the suspended banking firm of finally executed him, for not keeping a time on these imports began to increase. Joshna Participation of the suspended banking firm of finally executed him, for not keeping a time on these imports began to increase, so that now, as compared to 1897, there International Zinc company, which has had been an increase of some fifty per been involved in difficulties. Dr. Lyman

tables to show that there had been a uated from the College of Physicians and in steady increase in our foreign trade, import and export. This increase in 1900 and other promotions at Cripple Creek,

Ced to the extent of \$779,(39, debt on June 30th, 1899, was 446; the net debt at the same 1900 was \$265,493,806. In only 8 Frior to this in the history of

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1901.

Fighting Taking up the queston of the rate of Two. Rundred Refugees, Who

Served Under Dewet and Faurie, Surrendered.

it was 15.98, a difference of 2.30, or one- Skirmishes Between British and Boers in Eastern Part of Cape Colony.

London, March 22 .- The Chronicle a deduction with respect to the corn trade, inasmuch as large quantities of corn entered for home consumption are afterwards exported, the average rate for last year was not 15.08, but 16.41. On this basis the Liberal tariff as com-pared with the Conservative tariff empared with the Conservative tariff and compared by trading for last year was not in the last of the pared with the Conservative tariff and compared with the Conservative tariff aiately upon the cessation of hostilities

property destroyed and articles com-mandeered by the Boers on commando, oviding the signatures of the who commandeered the goods were forthcoming. He also offered to grant loans on easy terms for rebuilding and restocking farmsteads. Moreover, he agreed that children should be instructed in English or Dutch, at the discretion of has conferred with the military com banks in 1870 was \$18,642,895, and in 1900 was \$73,198,777. The exports of Canadian produce in 1869-70 was \$67,hospitals or upon private investments. "No burgher of either state was to be owed to possess a rifle, except by spe-stopped the street cars in the outlying

concessions. The parliamentary papers on the subject are still delayed, but will probably appear to-day (Friday)."

Irish Members Protest. London, March 22 .- In the House of

day of libel actions brought against the Star and the Morning Leader by Mr. Arthur Chamberlain in connection with charges bearing on war office contracts, in which the defendants plead that the articles printed were not dibelous, and were fair comments on matters of pub-Mr. Chamberlain was continued. He declared he had formed the opinion

agreed to keep up the prices of the powder, for which the latter had ten-dered to the British government. Mr. Arthur Chamberlain repudiated all knowledge of the letters. Subsequently there had been an agreement in 1898 herween the Kynocks, the Nobels and the Chilwrouths in regard to a fixed price

the working people that the shops would be closed unless the contract was se-

cordite when their tenders were

should constitute a day's work from the opening of the season until September Boers who were reported captured near when Canada, nke a young grant, whi gather new strength and advance again by leaps and bounds as she has during the past four years." The new should be a day's work. Twenty-free cears an hour would be paid for operating of the In Cape Colony.

raiders in the eastern part of Cape Col-

any area, with the exception of almost daily skirmishes, are keeping out of the reach of the British. Col. Scoville engaged Commandant Col. Scoville engaged Commandant Fouche and Commandant Malan near Blaawkrantz, on March 20th. Three British were killed and four wounded, and four Boers were killed. The num-ber of Boer wounded has not been as-certained. Commandant Kritzinger is marching steadily northward.

the men a rest.

Antwerp, March 21 .- A singular and utterly improbable rumor is in circula-tion here, to the effect that the Boers after capturing, then liberating, and romise not to fight against them again

steady increase in our foreign trade, import and export. This increase in 1900 over the previous year had been \$59, where the previous year had been \$50, where the previou

Berlin, aMrch 23.-Severe press com-ment continues on the subject of the - police . I.

ed by the documents submitted to the British parliament. The opinion is expressed that Mr. Chamberlain missed a good opportunity for restoring peace, his terms rendering it improbable for the Boes to accept them. The Tageblatt says Great Britain is still insufficiently impressed with the difficulty of the South African situation,

Halifax, March 23.—The steamer Lake Megantic, which arrived here last night, brought a number of Strathcona's Horse who had been in England on furlough, among them being Trooper Bennett, of Cranbrook, B. C.

MANY SOLDIERS ON DUTY. Situation at Marseilles, Where 18,000

anxious and a majority of the stores are closed. The street cars have ceased running. Reinforcements of dragroons and infantry arrived here this morning from neighboring towns and the prefect der regarding the measure to adopt view of the serious outlook. It is estimated that there are now 18,-000 men on strike. The strikers have

cial license. "Gen. Botha was generally in favor of tial parts of their mechanism. About 1,200 free laborers are working on the and in 1899-1900, \$180,804,316. The total trade of Canada in 1869-70 was \$148,387,389, and in 1899-1900 was \$381,517,236. ASHCROFT TRAGEDY. Five Chinamen Taken Iato Custody on Saturday. Saturday. Ashcking in 1899-1900 was strongly from a proposal to give the full ciled and registered blacks. He was also greatly concerned about the position the country, and was told that Jews and Christians would enjoy equal rights, no distinction being made in the matter of touces of the parliamentary papers

interest, the cross-examination of

the Chilworths in regard to g, fixed price Chamberlain said he had not seen, any Irish members of parliament, but had

cured. Here the Lord Chief Justice inter-rupted: "You pulled the strings." On further cross-examination Mr. Arthur Chamberlain admitted that the Kynocks had secured government orders

higher than others. The case was again adjourned.

London, March 23.-Latest dispatches

Capetown, March 22. - The Boer

steadily northward. It is officially reported that Gen De-wet's commandoes have been broken up for the present. This is probably to give

Sample Rumor.

Most Improbable.

London, March 22.—The Autwerp ru-mor of the execution of General French by the Boers is absolutely discredited London.

his office in Broadway and at his resi dence failed to make known the whereabouts of Dr. John Grant Lyman, the member of the stock exchange, who for International Zinc company, which has is said to have been born in Phelps coun-Mr. Fielding submitted numerous ty, New York, in 1864, and to have gradKitchener-Botha negotiations as reveal-

quarters and have smashed the essen-

ning of Next Month.

signed by C. M. Schwab, president; W.

SHOCKING DEATH.

cort of the Sultan's soldiers.

turers.

and bonds.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 23.-The United States Steel Corporation, the greatest combination of interests in the world, considering the exchange of them for been last night. bonds of similar amounts and the terms of the United States Steel Corporation. The matter has been brought to the attention of the stockholders by a circular

W. Blackburn, secretary, and L. C. Phipps, treasurer. It was stated by good authority to-day that Andrew Carnegie has agreed to an exchange of bonds if all of the others were retired at the same time as his own and new ones issued. Of the total issue, Andrew Carnegie will receive \$175,000,000 addition to the payment of \$25,000,000 in cash for his total holdings of stock WILL PROVIDE SCHOOLS. Bacolod, Island of Negros, March 22 .-According to the expressions of a large number of delegates from Occidental

number of delegates from Occidental Negros and of a few who were present from the Oriental side, the sentiment of the people is overwhelmingly in favor of succeeding the present government by provincial government fn both divisions. The reasons given for this view are that such a change will effect a reduction of taxes and of the high salaries of officials, the establishment of schools and the im-provement of the roads. The military commander is credited with having or-ganized the only schools. They are taught by soldiers. Commissioner Taff assured the delegates that Negros would be supplied with American teachers and be supplied with American teachers and he outlined the need of organizing pro-vinces uniformly with the other islands.

Belleville, Ont., March 22.-R. George young man 17 years of age, was killed lmost instantly in Rickell's furniture

MISSION TO MOROCCO. London, March 23.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company, from Gibraltar, says the United States armor-ed cruiser New York will sail for Tangier on March 26th to convey the em-bassy to Mazagan. Thence the embassy will proceed to Fez, under a strong es-

BILL CONSIDERED By the Banking and Commerce Com- The LOSS

mittee of the Dominion House. Ottawa, March 22.-An act to incor-porate the Century Life Insurance Company was before the banking and merce committee to-day. Sir Hi still insufficiently impressed with the difficulty of the South African situation, otherwise she would make propositions acceptable to the Boers. "But," the paper adds, "that will come later." Strathcona's at Winnipeg. Winnipeg, March 23.—The following members of Strathcona's Horse arrived in the city to-day: Troopers Shaw, W. Edwards and C. Peterson, of Cranbrook; M. Fernie, of Vancouver; J. C. Fisher, of Kamloops; Private Smith, Vancouver. Returned From England. Halifax, March 23.—The steamer Lake Megantic, which arrived here last night,

of 50,000 shares at \$10. It was decided to make the bill to corporate the St. Lawrence Lloyds the first order for April 3rd. A bill to incorporate the United Em-pire Life Insurance Company was reported without amendment.

The Cook Investigation. S. H. Blake will likely represent the overnment as counsel at the enquiry in the Senate on the Cook charges. Debate on the Budget.

The debate on the budget was resun to-day by F. Oliver, Alberta, who said that it was the country west of Lake Superior that caused the great prosperity of Canada; it was the mining and agri-culture interests of the West that kept nanufacturing institutions

A CRAZED ADMIRER Fired at an Actress and Her Escort-Two Men Injured.

New York, March 22 .- A morphine crazed admirer of Minule S. Eligman, an actress, bought a box for himself at the Broadway theatre for the first night of

new play last night. He attracted the attention of everyone tacked and wrecked two street cars on the cannebiere. The engineer and con-ductor were roughly handled. A de-tachment of gendarmes and hussars succeeded in rescuing the engineer and Alex. F. Dingwall, manager of Jacob conductor, amid the hooting and stone-throwing of the crowd. Yesterday's decision of the council of were shot. Dingwall is in Roosevelt ucontational and the stone-theorem is a stone-t Yesterday's decision of the council of the labor union and labor exchange in favor of a general strike, and their issu-ance of an invitation to all unions to cease work has increased the gravity of the situation. The achieves the state of the state of the state of the cease work are increased the gravity of the situation of the state of the

London, March 22.—In the House of Commons, during the discussion of the arce of an invitation to all unions to case work has increased the gravity of tested against the war in South Africa as unjust, and generally resorted to tactics for obstructing the adoption of the votes. Mr. Broderick, the war secretary, appealed to them to allow the votes to be taken, promising that an opportunity would be given after Easter to discuss army matters. Finally Mr. Balfour applied the closure, the Irish members howling and shouting "Scandolus!" "Gag!" and similar, ejaculations. The Libel Actions. London, March 21.—In the hearing to day of libel actions brought against the strukes, and the strukes, and unions to case work has increased the gravity of the structure of the stoning and pillaging the adoption of the structure of the stoning and pillaging the adoption of the structure of the stoning and pillaging the adoption of the structure of the stoning and pillaging the adoption of the place of the stoning and pillaging the adoption of the place of the stoning and pillaging the adoption of the structure and the stoning and pillaging the adoption of the place of the stoning and pillaging the adoption of the structure and the structure and the stoning and pillaging the adoption of the place and the adoption of the place at the structure at the structure and the adoption of the place at the structure at the str

Woman Who Killed Her Children and Attempted Suicide is Stronger To-day.

issue of the Carnegie Company are now woman would recover than there had

Railway Brotherhood Building to Be Erected at the Louisiana Exposition.

St. Louis, Mo., March 23 .- At a meet ing of the prominent members of the dif ferent railway brotherhoods at the head graphers in this city, steps were taken for the erection of a railway brotherhood building on the grounds of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, to be held in this city in 1904. The proposed building will contain offices and lodge rooms, and prob-ably hotel accommodations for the visit-ing members of the different railway or ing members of the different railway organizations.

NOTES FROM OTTAWA.

Ladysmith an Out Port of Customs-British Congress on Tuberculosis.

Ottawa, March 23.-Ladysmith, B. C made an out port of customs and

varehouse port. The British congress on tuberculosis is to open in London, England, on July 22nd. It is officially announced that every British dependency is invited to participate by sending delegates, while governments in Europe, Asia and Amer ica are invited to send representativ of science and others, who will be the distinguished guests of the congress. tion and makes new shoes easy. 25 cts. at FIFTEEN PERSONS DROWNED.

Vorona, Italy, March 21.-Later of factory yesterday afternoon, He was caught in a belt and whirled around the baft with such velocity that many bones were broken.

CHARGED THE STRIKERS. th

Streets of Murseilles Cleared By Gendarmes.

Marseilles, March 22 .- A few street cars are running to-day under the pro-tection of policement. The strikers are gladly welcome it among the most import-THE MATERIALS USED IN "THE D. & much excited. They attacked one car ant of medical discoveries of recent years. L." EMULSION are the finest the market and cut the electric wires. A fight en- If you feel interested, we will be glad to affords, regardless of expense. Taken in sued. The gendarines were assailed by cases of wasting diseases, loss of weight, a volley of stones and bottles, and were Canada who have been "eured by this or loss of appetite, with great benefit. obliged to fire their revolvers in the air. Davis & Lawrence Oo., Ltd., -manufac- They then charged and cleared the streets, the sup in suit

Of the Rio

Inspectors Place the Blame on Late Capt wara and Pilot Jordan.

License of the Chief Engineer **Revoked** For Inattention to Duty.

San Francisco, March 23.—Capt. O. F. Bolles and J. K. Bulger, United States inspector of hulls and boilers, have handed down their decision on the responsibility for the wreck of the City of Rio de Janeiro on Febrary 22nd at the entrance of the Golden Gate. Their decision places the blame upon the late Capt. Ward and Pilot Jordan. The pilot, being a state officer, the United States inspectors have no power to punish him.

The inspectors blame the chief engineer for inattention to his duties, and revoke his license as chief engineer. He had ten white men in charge, consisting of three engineers, three water tenders, three oilers and one storekeeper, and the spectors are of the opinion that if Chief Engineer Norlihy had called his force on deck to man the boats many more lives would have been saved.

ATTEMPTED MURDER

Several Shots Fired at Russian Privy

Councillor While Sitting in His Study.

St. Petersburg, March 23. - Privy Councillor Pobledonestezf, chief pro-curator of the Holy Synod, narrowly scaped assassination-early Friday morning. While waiting in his study, shortly after midnight, two bullets shattered a window and passed close, to the pro-curator and buried themselves in the ceiling. Two other shots were fired, but did not enter the room. The would-be resassin was identified as one Lingowski, a provincial official. An investigation into the causes of the attack is proceeding.

SLAUGHTERED HER CHILDREN. After Killing Them the Insane Mother Laid Bodies on Beds.

Coldbrook, Mass., March 21.-Mrs Lizzie Naramore, while in a fit of in-sanity this afternoon, killed her family of six children at her home, a farmhouse half a mile from this village, and then tried to take her own life. the air, but into the crowd. A child was for the air of the shoulder, and a num- the performance of the strikers, and these were thing more of the play. He remembered the second act, but nor mon with the strikers, and these were responsible for the stoning and pillaging root shops.
More Troops,
More Troops,
London, March 23.—The special dispatches from Marseilles represent the situation there as very serious. The police explained that Moulton there as very serious. The inhabitants are alarmed by the straker of siege will probably be proclaimed this, said he was vanted for passing both where the bed on which the showed a photograph of Moulton. THE STFEL CORPORATION
Will Commence Pusiness at the Beginning of Next Month. The children ranged from ten years to a babe of 10 months, and their lives lowed with the five others, each sime taking the next eldest. Five were killed by, being struck on the head with the back of an axe, while Lena was killed with a club. She says she fully expected at the the mash in her threat would cause her on death and then when her hybrid ted. (Cheers.) The receipts of the have been over \$51,000,000." Minister of Finance went on to that the chief increase was in cus-due to the increased imports and due to the increased imports and d morning. In spite of the loss of blood the doctor pronounced her stronger and said there was a better chance that the woman would recover than there had been last night. FOR VISITORS. Data blood was scattered in all direced and blood was scattered in all direc-tions about the room. Mrs. Naramore had evidently made preparations for the deed, as the doors were all locked and barricaded with sticks of wood.

HOME MISSION GRANTS.

Toronto, March 21 .- The appropria-5,000; British Columbia, \$22,000; Inkoli-\$5,000; foreigners, \$8,000. Travelling expenses of Manitoba, British Columbia and Yukon missionaries, \$6,000; print-ing, interest and general expenses \$4,000; salaries and expenses of super-intendents, \$4,500; total, \$97,150. *1 (

KILLED BY GLACIER SLIDE. London, March 21.-A special dispatch from Berne, Switzerland, says a vast glacier slide from the Rossboden Alp has destroyed Simplon street in Berne. For a distance of a mile and a quarter the forests have been swept down and the valley is filled with block ice. Two persons are reported killed.

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THE LUMBER INDUSTRY.

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Mr. Garden is spoken of as a candithat he aspires to become a councillor dealt so gently with rebels. The war, ties through which it passes. ficient knowledge of the manner in which the verdict of all fair-minded men will be ried on to fit him for the post. There- as little responsible for the prolongafore it is that we were surprised to read tion of the conflict as it was for its bein the Colonist that "Ontario had placed ginning.

an export duty on logs, and it might INCONSISTENCY. soon be necessary (for this province)

to follow her example and tax the export therefore, it is just as well that the mem- democratic countries. The insertal au-Ontario has not placed an export duty and adhered to the preferential tariff well as their own to render them of any on any sort of lumber. She has not because (1) it has removed part of the Columbia. The imposition of daties is (2) has promoted and stimulated a a matter which is received exclusively trade which was decreasing every year for the federal autor des. What the under the blighting influence of the Nagovernment of Ontario has done is to tional Policy and was the chief factor prohibit the export of saw logs cut on in the creation of the strong sentimental provincial reserves. As in the case of ties which now unite not only Canada nearly all the natural products of a but all the colonies to the Mother Coun country, the chief source of wealth in try.

This preference was first ridiculed by timber lies in the labor employed to convert it into lumber. It did not take our Conservatives as a humbug and fraud, enterprising American neighbors long to and no preference at all. It was held become seized of this economic truth. that it could not be genuine inasmuch They erected saw mills by the score and as did not originate with the only true of tremendous capacity all along the loyalists in the country. The men who southern border of Ontario in the vic- Lrought forth the National Policy inity of the lumber woods, took their proclaimed their utter indifference as to own citizens and their own supplies in its effects upon British connection and there, transferred the logs across and that as Britain had already been driven built large communities-in some cases from the civilized markets of the world the wealth of the forests of Canada. On it behooved Canada to show that she populous cities-in the United States on was not behind the times by striking a the day when similar conditions are blow also at the decadent nation. The shown to prevail on the borders of Britfortunes of the Conservative party have ish Columbia-and that time will surely come at the present rate of forest changed, new leaders have arisen and denudation-it will be time for our gov- a new policy has been evolved. The ernment to act. That one act of the preference is unfair to Canada because Ontaric government has dome more to nothing has been given in return for it. them of liberal trade relations with and a duty of 25 per cent, or more be- some of the leaders of the Conservative of British Columbia in the bud. In the convince Americans of the value to Eastern manufacturers are in control, Canada than years of talking and con- sides the cost of carriage of goods does party. They call upon Parliament, al- possibility of such a policy being adopted not satisfy their generous souls. They ferring.

ment in this matter of conserving the 35 per cent, to enable them to compete upon the act and force the railway cominterests of provincial lumbermen, it is with the products of this decadent Brit- pany to live up to it. Public opinion the serious crisis by which this, the most a very difficult subject for a provincial ain and to exact exorbitant profits from is no doubt very pronounced upon the important industry of the province is public man or newspaper to dogmatise the consumers of Canada.

thorities to deal as fairly as possible by of Mr. Fielding held that the Liberals first instance. If they should fail to industry and a subserviency continued upon. It is the duty of the federal au- One Tory critic of the budget speech all, the welfare of the majority, of had been inconsistent. They had in- grant relief it will devolve upon the govcourse, being of the greatest moment. veighed for years against extravagance crnment to devise a way out of the dif-The life of the struggling agriculturists and when they had been returned to ficulty. The men at the head of the C. is only one efficient remedy. That remedy power the extent of relief to the people P. R. are too shrewd and diplomatic to is to open our seaports to the produce of of the prairies is a most "strenuous" one. Absolute free trade would produce had been less than 3 per cent. He de- take advantage of such a technicality (ur mines-to say in effect to the Ameriideal conditions for them. There is manded that as the revenue had increas- in the face of the feeling which has been can Smelting and Refining company, and not now, nor is there likely to be, any ed so enormously that the taxation aroused. Another of the great wrongs inmanufacturing there to amount to any- should be further reduced in proportion. flicted upon the country by the great thing. Climatic and other obstacles He forgot that when his friends were Conservative party will be set right by prevent it. Fuel is scarce and dear, and in power by their generous grants of the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, water power is not plentiful. Protecmillions to the Canadian Pacific railway. if possible, tion is of no benefit to them. It cannot

and other corporations and the corrup- TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM. increase the price of wheat or of any tion which prevailed to such an extent other product of the farm, because they as to make the name of the statesmen are all raised for export. Therefore it of Canada almost a byword in self-gov- In my three preceding articles I have is that they demand that the burden of erming communities the fixed charges endeavored to show how vitally the detaxation, whether imposed by railway or upon the revenue became so great that velopment of our mineral resources has -other corporations or by the government, it became the duty of Sir Wilfrid Laur- been dependent on railway connections. shall be made as light as possible. Great ier's government when it attained power with the south. I have further shown quantities of lumber are required for to place the tariff upon a basis which that this development has not been by the erection of houses and barns. New would return a very large revenue while any means made "tributary to the United settlers are constantly pouring in and any measure which would add to the any measure which would add to the price of lumber would certainly add to the sible. The grievance of the manufac- on the other hand, they have ministered ation is absurd. This company, we are try, are also behind a railway which will Railway Company gave passes, so that is the state of the manufac- on the other hand, they have ministered ation is absurd. This company, we are

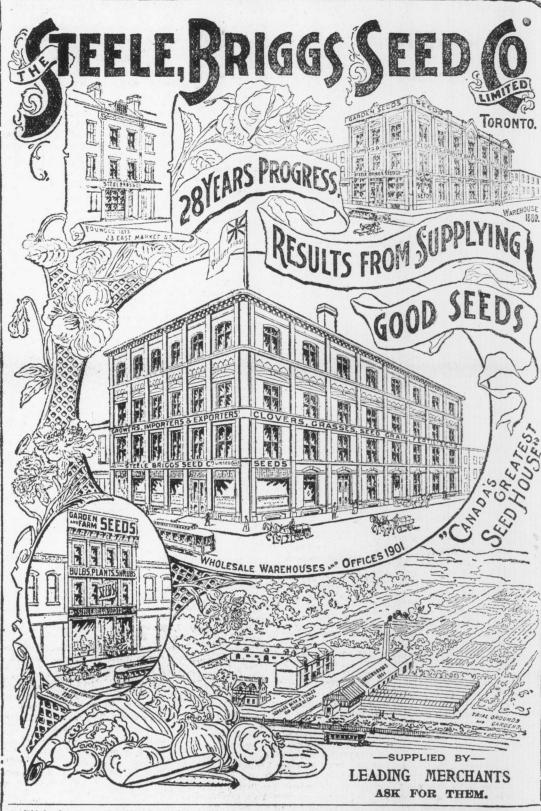
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could not afford to disregard the voice disposition to hold its property for a more accessible to the main line of the of its friends in South Africa in this rise in the market price is not likely to Canadian Pacific railway than the Slo matter. No country in the world-not be affected by the extent of its contri- can ever was or ever could be. He date for a cabinet position, and the fact even democratic America-would have butions to the coffers of the municipali- would be a bold man who would deny that a 200 mile belt of the province lying of the Premier may be taken to indi- we are sorry to say, must apparently In the days when land grants were to the north of the Canadian Pacific railcate that he considers he possesses suf- go on to the bitter end; but we believe distributed with a lavish hand by gov- way is not as rich as the coresponding eraments it was thought to be a fine belt to the south of the railway. Yet the government of the country is car- that the government of Great Britain is stroke in the interests of the country it lies dormant and undeveloped. The to reserve each alternate section for the prospector, the mining man, the capitalist people. The settlers of the Northwest and the merchant will not enter a counare not now of that opinion. Through try tied up to one railway as they will their representatives in Parliament they a country which enjoys the advantageous point out that for these many years they prospect of railway competition. Men have been taxing themselves to build look for proofs of the advantages of railof rough lumber from British Colum-bia." We take it that Mr. Garden's of governments is to enact such meas- roads, school houses and other conveni-way competition. Are they not ample in remarks are given correctly, for the re- ures as will confer the greatest possible ences and necessaries which have added the history of our province during the porter of the Colonist is too old a hand amount of benefit on the largest possible immensely to the value of the immune last ten years? How any human beings at his business to make a mistake on number of people. It is for that reason property of the C. P. R. The highways possessed of ordinary intelligence can at his business to make a mistake on Lamber of people. It is for that reason there is an inportant matter. Perhaps, that the will of the majority rules in all have cost them twice as much because blunder on in the old blind way, seeking such an amportant matter. Perhaps, that the will of the majority rules in an the compelled to build them past for light on this question, is like the Nothing is easier, however, for those value. The alternate sections held by who are arguing for a particular end in the power to do that; nor has British burden of taxation upon Canadians, and the company have had the effect of defiance of the general principles of placing the homes of the settlers double right and reason than to shift their the distance apart that they would have ground. We are told that the develop been if all the lands had been available ment of the province lies under a greater for occupation on equal terms. This has danger from the Great Northern railway added to the difficulty of maintaining connection than it is likely to derive ben schools and with some show of reason efits from the competition resulting from it is held has doubled the taxation of the that connection. There are 76,000 miles of railway in the United States, unde farmers and all other settlers. These facts make it evident that there practically one control. Of this combina is more than the mere question of tion the Great Northern system forms freight rates behind the antipathy which part. The same combination control has been engendered against the C. P. the copper, steel, silver and lead markets R. in the Northwest. The settlers are of the United States, and aims to control rejoicing because they believe that the the copper, steel, silver and lead markets day of their emancipation is at hand. of the world. This combination, if per In Manitoba the provincial government mitted entrance into British Columbia has been induced to come to their as- in the matter of railway construction sistance at the risk, some say, of crip- will be able to make the copper and silver pling its credit; while the members from lead industry of British Columbia tributhe Northwest are calling upon the tary to this United States trust. Here Dominion government to take steps to is an old friend in a new garb. It is secure a legal interpretation of the sub- claimed in particular that the American sidy act in order that the company may Smelting and Refining company is loaded be compelled to recede from its position up with lead, is endeavoring to hold up and the lands become subject to taxation the price of lead, for which the demand is falling off, and in order to do so and at the time intended by Parliament. The only members inclined to be un- protect its own position must start in reasonable in regard to this matter are and nip the silver-lead mining industry though it is one of the parties to the by the American Smelting and Refining As to the duty of the Dominion govern- want the taxation increased from 25 to agreement, to put its own interpretation company, there is a strong degree of likelihood. Far be it from me to minimize subject, but we think it should be satis- confronted. It is a crisis which involves fied with a reference to the courts in the the choice between a progressive national forever to alien and often hostile in

fluences. Against the subserviency there to all other companies, trusts, combina tions and monopolies whatsoever: "We have copper, we have silver, and we have lead; we have smelters, we have railleads, we have coal, we have harbors and we have ships; we have the markets

of the Orient, of Europe and of the col-

going ahead of my text. If I do not take ready. Yet we are to believe that it is care I shall be into the peroration with behind the construction of railways to which I propose to conclude this series be built to destroy Canadian industry, of articles before I have finished the ar- railways of a character (bringing comgument. The danger, however, from the Ameri- a precisely opposite effect. The same can Smelting and Refining company is people who are behind the railway to



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onies; control us if you can." But I am phatically it controls the industry al-CUMBERLAND NEWS. (Special Correspondence of the Times.) On Thursday a number of Nanaimo ladies came up to help in a concert given for the benefit of the Widows' and Orpetition namely) which have hitherto had phans' Relief Fund. It is not often

that we are favored as on this occasion, and the thanks of the community are real enough. But the manner in which monopolize the eastern coal supply, and Bertram, who worked hard to make property with me. I am making a specialty burdening the people as little as pos- States" by these connections; but that, it is twisted to apply to the railway situ-thus nefariously injure Canadian indus-everything successful. The E. & N. of farming lands, and at the present time-

has been gievn here for years.

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Waterside, N. B., March 22.-(Special.)-"I have been so often induced to an Act of the Legislature of British Col-

ary words. I simply state the absolute [secrise running powers over and to use and operation of the property of other railway companies and to make such a

All or part of your farm? If so, list your

Do You Want

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Provincial Parliame

Leader of the Opposition In duces a Bill to Legalize Champerty.

Many Bills and Resolution Interest to the Legal Profession

Victoria, March 2

The House opened at 2.15, praye ny read by the Rev. Canon Bear Mr. Pooley presented the eighth. nd tenth reports from the railway nittee, as follows:

Your select standing comm ailways beg leave to report as fol The preamble proved of bill in "An Act to Incorporate the Cra Bay Railway Company," and the same herewith with amendm The preamble proved of rporate the "An Act to otenay Railway Company, Li and submit the same herewith dments.

The preamble proved of bill in "An Act to Incorporated the Van & Grand Forks Railway Company it the same herewith with

The reports were received.

The Lumber Duty. Mr. Garden moved: "That this

nment request the Dominion go ent to place as great a duty on coming into Canada from the es as that country imposes lumber entering the

Mr. Garden said he moved the with the full knowledge th power the province had such a recommendation to Ottawa. It was fully re it the fiscal policy of the D much to encourage the indus country. But a policy could n only on all parts of the cou ich it operated, and there was the Dominion which suffere National Policy than ibia, situated as it was a

He thought it reasonable there for this protection. been the policy of the gove to to not impose a settlers in Manitoba orthwest should have the benefit ap lumber from Minnesota and . That was a wise poli ports had had very pro ies recently, and should not is duty now. The United Stat thousand on lumber a usand on shingles, and thu

uarded their people. The aid to shipbuilding, which suggested, would assist the l ade, but the duty he propos more effectual in this respect Reference was also made to duty imposed by Ontario The speaker mentioned here of a shingle mill bein south of the boundary, the ow ding to supply his mill from lumbia forests.

Mr. Jos. Martin feared that t

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members.

able circumstances are sufficiently great. From the point of view of the prairie farmer the case is a very strong one for free lumber. We would not venture to say that

even if the lumbermen of this province employed none but white men in their mills that the government would be jusdoubtedly their plea would be stronger if it were not possible to urge that by their acts they encourage the very immigration the vast majority of the people the disaffection than anything else.

of the province are clamoring for the suppression of. Our sympathies are GRANTS. with our provincial lumbermen, but it

seems clear that the passage of the resowill avail nothing.

THE PEACE CONDITIONS.

CORPORATIONS AND LAND pursued at the present time It is now nearly twenty years since the There is nothing magical about a raillutions of the member for Vancouver Canadian Pacific Railway Company was, road connection with the United States.

endowed by the parliament of Canada The railroads running through United with twenty-five million dollars and States territory carry goods from one twenty-five million acres of land. When part of Canada to another with the same

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the terms of the grant were under con- facility with which the Canadian Pacific The terms offered to the Boers by the British government seem to have been sideration in the House of Commons, railway carries goods from the United generous enough to satisfy any but most Hon. Edward Blake pointed out the States into Canada, and vice versa. upreasonable minds. Botha and his fol- possible interpretation that might be Therefore it is quite clear that the adlowers have apparently been misled by put upon the statute. His remarks were vantage of the southern connection has the magnanimity with which their coun- scoffed at and treated with disdain by not lain in the word "southern." The trymen were treated in the past, when the dominant party. Yet the very com- advantage of this connection lay purely all their misdoings were overlooked to plications which he foresaw have arisen and simply in the fact that it gave to the great sorrow of many homes in all and some of the Conservatives of the the miners, smelters and merchants of parts of the British Empire to-day. Is present day are the loudest in their our mining districts (some of them) efthere in the history of the world any revilings of the acts of their predeces-' fective railroad competition in both the record of a people entering upon a war sors. The lands were declared by Par- export and import of merchandise for the purpose of conquest upon find- liament to be exempt from taxation for whether from or to Eastern Canada, ing the fate which they designed for twenty years. The company admits that. Great Britain, the United States or else others falling upon themselves being of- The difference of opinion between it and where. Wherever this competition has exfored such conditions as are found in the settlers affected arises in regard to isted, either actually or potentially, there the dispatches which we publish from the time from which the twenty years' has been energy and progress. But there London? Farmers set up in business exemption shall date. There can be has been greater progress where it existed again and guaranteed freedom from little doubt that the period of exemption actually than where it existed potentially. taxation; the Dutch 'language to be should date from the time of the signing Where it has not existed at all there has placed upon an equality with the Eng- of the contract, or at all events not been stagnation, if not actual decay.

lish in the courts, the schools and par- later than the day on which construction It may surprise some to learn, but it liament, with self-government at a was completed and the subsidy earned. is a fact, nevertheless, that the Lardeau period distant or remote according to the But the railway company takes an alto- country, now recognized as a very rich spirit with which they accept the situa-gether different view. It sets up a silver-lead district, was explored prior to contention which, if upheld by the courts, the discovery of the Slocan country. For constituted authorities in any country will give it perpetual freedom from tax- many years it was deserted and ignored. takes his life in his hands. The loyal subjects of Cape Colony and Natal, noting what has been going on for years. It holds that its land should not Some time ago it awoke to life again. be taxed until twenty years after it has When and why? When the Great Northnoting what has been going on for years, applied to the Crown for patents for ern railway and the Canadian Pacific demand that some form of punishment shall be meted out to those who have them. It takes good care never to apply railway began to lay track into it in harassed them and misled others, if it for a patent for any particular tract of competition with one another, and be be nothing more than disfranchisement. | land until a purchaser is in sight, and cause of that very fact. Yet all the The government of Great Britain simply if its position be upheld the company's while the Lardeau country was lying

turers lies in that very thing. The to a very important growth of the control the control the control the treasury of the merce, industry and population of Can-taxes now go into their pockets and. This is the plain lesson of the net supply it proposes to close the smelt-index. This is the plain lesson of the control the control the net supply of the supply it proposes to close the smelt-index. This is the plain lesson of the control the control the net supply of the merce, industry and population of Can-taxes now go into their pockets and the coast, and not only it proposes to close the smelt-index. This is the plain lesson of the control the control the net supply of the supply of the supply of the supply of the control the treates of the supply of the supply of the control the treates of the supply of the supp ada. This is the plain lesson of the fuel supply it proposes to close the smelt- undo what might be accomplished by the Is it at all surprising that an influen- growth of the mining districts of British ers, and through the closing of the smelttial section of the Conservative party Columbia during the last ten years. It ers to restrict the industry of mining. character and purposes were true, but, stands aboof from its leaders and an-rounces that it disagrees with their home too hard. There has been a vast policy? The attitude of some of the rmount of misapprehension on this sub-inflicted upon a long suffering public. the control over our silver-lead industry leaders towards the British preference ject. Almost insuperable ignorance of There is not a metal refinery in Canada which the American Smelting and Refintified in acceding to their demands. Un- is assigned as the reason for this, but it the conditions prevailing, and a desperate row. The American Smelting and Re- ing company at present possesses. How is fair to assume that the exhibition of prejudice against the means employed to fining company has at present a far ever, the discussion of the Coast-Koote inconsistency given during the progress bring about the successful development more effective lever over the Canadian nay road, its value if it gives the interior

of the budget debate had more to do with of our mining districts, have conspired, smelters as the purchaser of their lead competitive rates to the Coast, in estaband are conspiring, to prevent their his- bullion than it could ever acquire in the lishing industry and rendering it indetory from having its proper effect upon roundabout way indicated. All that it pendent, and its effect on our export the policy in reference to railroads to be needs to do is to leave things as they are trade in the precious and base metals,

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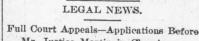
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with the appeal in Stevenson vs. Parks. In Chambers, before Mr. Justice Mar-tin, the following applications were beard:

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while it is definite the application of dismiss action was abandoned. McCawley vs. Hamilton-Application for examination; order made, costs in the cause. A. L. Belyea for the defend-ants; Jas. Lawson for plaintiff. persuaded to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I cheerfully give this unsolicted testi Re Annie Holt, deceased—Application made by J. P. Walls for letters of administration. Order made. Re James E. Williams, deceased—Ap-plication made by C. E. Pooley for protate of will. Order granted. Re Colin Cameron, deceased—Applica-Re Colin Cameron, deceased-Applica-tion made by S. Schultz for letters of

administration. Order made. Moss vs. Cummings and Silver Queen Mines-Application by James Lawson for garnishee order was granted. FLIPINOS SURPENDERED.

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Manila, March 22 .- Gen. Fulton and ne hundred and eighty of his command, of Mr. Anderson, when the very best med with rifles, surrendered to Col. medical men have failed, has created a scott, of the 44th Volunteer Infantry, demand which the local druggists have at Antigue, Island of Panay, to-day.

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Many Bills and Resolutions of Interest to the Legal Profession

Victoria, March 21st.

The House opened at 2.15, prayers be read by the Rev. Canon Beanlands Mr. Pooley presented the eighth, nun. d tenth reports from the railway cem ttee, as follows:

Your select standing committee ilways beg leave to report as follows: The preamble proved of bill intituied An Act to Incorporate the Crawford ay Railway Company," and submit same herewith with amendments. preamble proved of bill intitule Act to Incorporate the Coast-nay Railway Company, Limitet,"

bmit the same herewith with preamble proved of bill intituled tet to Incorporated the Vancouver ad Forks Railway Company," and the same herewith with amend-

The reports were received.

Grad Stand The Lumber Duty. Mr. Garden moved: "That this govment request the Dominion governent to place as great a duty on lumig into Canada from the United of his district. ates as that country imposes on Canlumber entering the United

the fiscal policy of the Dominion He suggested that in all But a policy could not bear on all parts of the country in operated, and there was no part nion which suffered more the National Policy than British nce from the centres of the Domin-

He thought it reasonable therefore to for this protection. He believed it been the policy of the government o not impose a duty in order in Manitoba and the est should have the benefit of the mber from Minnesota and other ports had had very prosperous recently, and should not object to new. The United States im d \$2 a thousand on lumber and 30c. nd on shingles, and thus safe-The aid to shipbuilding, which had en suggested, would assist the lumber ide, but the duty he proposed would

more effectual in this respect. Reference was also made to the exduty imposed by Ontario on saw The speaker mentioned an ine of a shingle mill being erectd south of the boundary, the owner in ing to supply his mill from British

on which such a motion would endealing with a matter outside of the isdiction of the House. Besides it at the brought into discussion on the floor the House the dividing principle be-teen the Liberal and Conservative ties in Canada. To properly discuss all the principle of protection, free dealed at the transformation which was de-the member for Rossland that he apply to Bradstreets or to Dunn, Wiman & Co. Mr. Martin-I don't think that was dealed at the second read-the se The introduction canvassed. ch subjects in the Dominion House woked long discussion, and it Besides, their conclusions have no effect on the question,

ws as a Conservative. den-No.

a Liberal, Mr. Martin continued, he ich every vestige of protection was eliminated. 'The country hear.) ce 1878 adopted a highly proone fell stroke, for it was alto disturb existing industries. as the excuse given by his friends

hey had gone. iderstood Mr. Garden to say that this extent. the National Policy there had been riff on manufactured lumber. There riff of \$2 a thousand, but removed in 1896 in response to service. escentations of the farmers of the Mr. Curtis ridiculed Mr. Turner's estiost to the farmer, because they bined benefits of mill and rail-

npetition. otion was in the interests of the cturers only. But the consumers d to be considered. Legislation vas proposed would cut out comwealth, and to restore the duty

urtis-Except British Columbia.

this course.

bate was adjourned until Monday. Regarding Courts.

Mr. Curtis moved: "That an order of the House be granted for a return of all Japs and Chinese could not be excluded Supreme court and County court suits from the voters' list by the Dominion. begun in each Supreme court and County He supported the proposal. court registry of this province during the past year; of the amounts claimed for which actions were brought at each amendment, providing for the employ-provide for the collection of a tax upon registry; of the number of cases tried ment of the Natal Act to shut out this persons. It was referred to co registry; of the number of cases tried and disposed of by each judge at the respective places throughout the province where courts were held, and the amounts of debt and costs (separately) for which would prevents the Japs getting on the would prevents the Japs getting on the the black of the whole, reported and read a first time. The principle he found was in force in the statutes back as far as 1871, and would prevents the Japs getting on the the black of the whole, reported and read a first time. Separately) for which judgments were Separately for which judgments were Mr. Gilmour hoped the resolution would The leader of the oppositon signed by default at each registry; also have more effect before the Dominion that section four, providing for the re-the amounts of debt and costs (separate-House than before the Local House, classification of cities be struck out. undaries of judicial districts. There was only one judge in the two Kootenays and Boundary, yet he believed more County court cases were entered He

There was a great deal of complaint regarding the facilities of justice in his district. At the Coast they had three ly. County and five Supreme co striking contrast to the judicial service

There were as many Supreme court cases instituted in the two Kootenays and Boundary as in the remainder of Mr. Garden said he moved the resolu-the province, yet they had no Supreme on with the full knowledge that the court judge. It was possible the governower the province had was to ment already had this information withich a recommendation to the cab- out which no relief of the legal con-

He suggested that in all cases involving uch to encourage the industries of less than \$1,000 they should be entered

in the County court only. Hon. Mr. Turner objected to the resolution, on the ground that it would en-tail a considerable expenditure of pro-National Policy than British situated as it was at a great ter applied in another direction. He un-was propo derstood it would cost \$1,000. On the nerifs of the resolution, in other respects, he had nothing to say.

The Attorney-General suggested that he would undertake to lay all the infor- men, and familiar with land law, and if mation before the House immediately only for the purpose of allowing these upon the opening of the House next ses-That was a wise policy, but the Minister of Justice at Ottawa, and Mr. McPhillin he (Hon, Mr. Mills) had said that as the ecessity for County court-judges arose Ottawa government would appoint the necessary judges. He recognized the public and not of the lawyers. The land ecessity for providing judiciary for the Boundary country.

> suits involving less than \$1,000 be lodged in County court. Many questions before bar. the Supreme court involved a principle, but perhaps not a dollar of money.

the collection of this information would framed for the benefit of one man. He Mr. Jos. Martin feared that the last cost anything, being within the power of officers of the government to collect. Mr. McPhillips said he knew where and demanded that the remark be withwhen service a members. As far all this information could be gained. drawn, the was concerned he was opposed to Through the courtesy of the leader of Mr. toto. It was open to the objection the opposition when in power, agents of chosin was quite right. The bill was commercial agencies could go to the reg- framed with reference to Mr. Hartley,

and a tariff for revenue only would done in my time, was it? (Laughter.) ther it was done in your time. I know it wasn't done in my time. (Laughter.) rtainly be improper in the leg- We will have to blame it on Mr. Henderson.

Continuing, the leader of the oppo osition have no effect on the question, eas they had before them many utions which were quite within powers, and which would entail congratulated the junior member for Vic- not be employed. It was a copy of the scussions. upposed that the last speaker gave government, because no matter who made tures of the bill which r the last, by continuing it the present ment. The bill carried. Attorney-General became equally responsible for it.

Mr. Oliver said grave objection had t satisfied with the length the been offered to this privilege. These Mr. McPhillips, should be made head of agencies circulated this information the orphanage when completed. He ion government had gone in the agencies circulated this information the orphanage when completed. He bin of carrying out a policy for broadcast, and sometimes an action was entered in spite, which when published ely, a tariff-for revenue only in the reports of these companies seriously impaired a man's credit. (Hear,

The Attorney-General said as soon as riff, it could not be expected the matter had been brought to his atten-iberal policy could be inaugur- tion he had instructed the registrars fo rstood that whatever changes how the institution of a friendly suit e should be done gradually, so might prejudicially affect a man if the suit custom were followed. The leader of the opposition disagreed

The leader of the opposition disaster tawa for delaying, but he and a number of western Liberals were dissatisfied with the very short and wholesalers should be protected to

sentations of the factors of the mate of the cost of the return, which st, who had previously been mate of the cost of the return, which he said he was prepared to bear himself. It was found that the reduction ty really meant \$5 or \$6 reduction information, were he a cabinet minister, he would decapitate.

The resolution carried. ment, pressing upon that government the necessity which exists for amending the said act so as to accomplish the above

The importance of such a step was urgwith Spokane. The farmers of ed by the mover, who referred to the Naturalization of Japs.

artis-Except British Columbia, act should be so anterested by natural-the franchise being exercised by natural-transaction. The believed a majority of the profest

circle. As a free trader he opposed the minion Houses to discourage Oriental stituted at an early day when it was to push the bill through without further immigration. He could not conceive if necessary to prevent high officers of the delay. Another reason he urged against giving anything more startling than that natur-hese manufacturers a further protection alized Japs should be allowed to vote. the same judgment it was set out that disk they employed very largely Chinese and Japanese, both in their log-tion they entrusted with the very largely that the same in the same start and the sam ging camps and in their mills. Millmen fit to be entrusted with the franchise, was not contrary per se to public policy, had better not come to this House ask- The prevention of the employment of He pointed out that any danger arishad better not come to this House ask-ing for privileges while they followed Orientals underground was not nearly so ing out of a lawyer taking advantage of in the chair. The leader of the opposi important as the matter of extending the franchise to the same class. the bill to make an unfair bargain with their clients was removed by the redress On motion of Hon. Mr. Wells the de- franchise to the same class. Mr. Martin was in favor of the teso-lution, subject to the general objection Mr. McPhillips moved the adjourn-

he had to this class of legislation, ment of the debate. There was no absolute decision that Bills and

udgments were given at each registry; voters' list, pending the decision of the the chair.

ly) for which judgments were given on where it had been refused owing to the summary applications at each registry; expense involved. The country he registry; expense involved. summary applications at each registry; expense involved. The country he Victoria city, who were not prepared to also of the number of times each County thought would not object to spending go on, the committee rose and reported also of the number of times each County court judge held court at each place where actions were tried." In doing so, he thought that the reso-In doing so, he thought that the reso-the deprived of naturalization rights. The Minister of Mines thought these the deprived in the store in the chair. In doing so, he thought that the resolutions accomplished good in back-rumored increase in the number of judges and the proposed redistribution of the the dottawa, Rural councils often dis-the Metalliferous Mines Bill was sed matters outside their jurisdiction, committed, with Mr. Kidd in the chair, but by passing resolutions they brought The committee rose and reported pro-

the matter before parliament. He had every hope and confidence that there than in all the rest of the pro- the appeal to the Privy Council would result satisfactory to the province. The amendment was ruled out of or-

Bills.

The Deserted Wives' Bill received its third reading. The Coal Mines' Regulation Bill was, on the suggestion of the Minister of Mines, marked for next Wednesday. To Admit Land Registry Clerks.

On the adjourned debate on the Legal Professions Bill, the leader of the op-position said it implied that the profession should be thrown open to all who

could pass the examination. If clerks in the land registry office were to be entitled to enter the profession without being articled for eight years, why not clerks in the law registry office, who learned far more law? If it sed to throw the profession open he did not know but what he would

The Attorney-General said he would The Attorney-General suggested that the mover withdraw the resolution and in land registry offices who were good

Mr. McPhillips referred to the honor ed traditions of the profession, and he scored the leader of the opposition for he would be glad to appoint them. He his persistence in the contention that the (the speaker) would introduce a bill later on defining certain boundaries, when the he must know that the safeguards about public and not of the lawyers. The land registry office, he claimed, was a legal department, and any one who was in He objected to the proposition that all that department for eight years was a

Mr. Hayward thought the lawyer men bers were wasting the time of the House Mr. Martin couldn't understand that with a discussion of a bill quite evidently would oppose it.

Mr. McPhillips at this waxed wroth, Mr. Martin said the member for Met-

Mr. McPhillips moved the second reading of the Shops Regulation Act. It Hon. Mr. Eberts-I don't know whe- was designed, he said, to prevent the mployment of men in bake shops be ond a certain number of hours: that they should not sleep in these shops: that fire escapes should be provided, and that men with certain diseases sh Ontario Act. Mr. Neill drew attention to some fea-

tures of the bill which required amend-

The Infant Protection Bill received its ond reading, Mr. Helmcken observing testant Orphanage in Victoria.

To Legalize Champerty.

In moving the second reading of the Legal Professions Bill, Mr. Martin said it was designed to permit of bargains between counsel and client. The necos sity for debarring the profession from doing this had long since passed away At present a man who did this becam a criminal, no matter whether the person arrested was his mother or his sis-ter. The same rule prevented lawyers from giving assistance to their client This was an ideal position which did not exist in real practice. The only effect the change could have was to make him more zealous to win. Mr. McPhillips-That's the wrong ef

Mr. Martin retorted that it seemed to him that anything which made a lawyer master and attend to his case better was a good thing. The pretension set up by some that there was a dignity surrounding the profession that did not exist elsewhere was erroneous. Lawyers were honest or dishonest, just like other

It was impossible to observe this law pecially in new or mining sections. He ated out that there was a class which thrived on claim-jumping, and that the prospector was exposed to these people's attacks. A writ being issued against him, wealth, and to restore the duty mpose a hardship on them. No Canada suffered so much from ration of the National Policy as ba. Mr. Helmcken moved: "Whereas a bill is now pending before the House of Com-mons of Canada to amend the Elections Act,' and it is desirable that the said the would give him a portion of the act should be so amended as to prevent claim. This was a perfectly legitimate

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Public School Bill.

Bills and Petitions.

The petition of Dr. Watt for leave to present a petition for the Kootenay

At the request of the members from

The House then adjourned.

Victoria, March 22. The House opened at 2:20, prayers being read by Rev. Baugh Allen.

Privilege. Before the orders of the day were

called Mr. Brown drew attention to an editorial statement in the Times to the effect that the School bill, involving an increase in taxation, had passed its second reading. 'The poll tax section was defeated. not yet before the House, and it was unfair to create an impression that the to "equals 250 but does not equal 1,000, matter had been passed upon by the insteads of "equals or exceeds 250." House.

Mr. Helmcken presented the sevteenth report of the private bills com-

mittee, as printed yesterday. The report was adopted. The report of the railway committee was presented by Mr. Pooley, as follows:

Your select standing committee on ailways beg leave to report as follows: of finances they should have a voice or The preamble proved of bill intituled 'An act to amend the 'Arrowhead and Kootenay Railway Company act, 1898,'" and submit the same herewith with amendments. The report was received.

New Bills.

E. C. Smith introduced a bill to in orporate the Kootenay Central railway. It was read a first time and referred to he railway committee. Mr. Martin introduced a bill amend- I have no doubt that they could.

ing the Shops Regulation act, 1900. It was read a first time. Supply.

Hon. Mr. Turner moved that on Monday the House resolve itself into committee of the whole to consider the ways and means to be granted to His Majesty. The motion carried.

Questions. Mr. Fulton asked: "1. Is it the inter

ion of the Provincial Board of Health make regulations under the provisions of the 'Health act,' dealing with pul-monary tuberculosis? 2. What was the result of the sanitarium convention recently held at Ottawa? 3. Will the govrnment take into consideration the ques tion of granting assistance to a sanitarium in this province?"

lows: "1. The question has not yet been considered; 2. In answer to this ques-vored such a step, as the insertion of the tion, I beg to say that the report of Dr. C. J. Fagan, secretary of the Provincial Board of Health, who attended the convention, will be laid before the House; 3. The matter is under consideration." Mr. Houston asked: "Is it the intention of the government to bring down of the House. He would oppose the

legislation to suppress the delegation section. nuisance during sessions of the Legislative Assembly?" The Premier answered: "No." (Laugh-

Mr. Pooley here presented the twelfth report of the railway committee, as fol-

Your select standing committee or railways beg leave to report as follows: The preamble proved of bill intituled

"An act to incorporate the Comox and Cape Scott Railway company," and submit the same herewith with amend- lieving the board from the necessity of ments. Royalty on Land Grants.

On the adjourned debate on the third reading of the bill respecting certain railway land grants, Mr. McInnes asked that the question stand until Monday, as Mr. Edwards, who was absent, wished take part in the debate.

Mr. Martin and Curtis having spoken Ireviously in the debate there was no further discussion. A division being taken on the third reading the result Mr. Martin-But you have accepted vas as follows:

Yeas-Messrs. Neill, Kidd, Green, Houston, Hall, McPhillips, Helmcker, be sure to excite the resentment of city Turner, Dunsmuir, Eberts, Smith (A. W.), Ellison, Clifford, Tatlow, Hayward, Garden, Fulton, Prentice, Wells, Mc-Bride, Pooley, Rogers, Hunter, Taylor, Dickie, Mounce-26.

Nays-Messrs. McInnes, Stables, Smith (E. C.), Oliver, Hawthornthwaite, Brown, Martin, Curtis, Munro-9. The bill passed.

Placer Mining Bill.

Placer Mining act amended bill, with Mr. Munro in the chair. After a considerable discussion Mr. Stables rose and said that as there were a large number of amendments, prinipalliy in the name of the member for Rossland, he suggested that the bill be referred back to committee, where the smendments could be 'discussed with Mr. Helmc

The House went into committee on the the one to have this privilege. The Minister of Finance said he agreed with Mr. Curtis, This power should remain with the council, and he would upport the proposal to strike out the offending section. Mr. Garden suggested that the etr

auditor should inspect the school books the reasons applied to the settlers of Japan and China; the opinion of this House, an hunble settlers of British Columbia a dent object of the resolution was these manufacturers a further the settlers of the bolic and Do-





He also stated that other Ch city besides himself owned la as to cause of the

Large Proportion of Mer among the Chinese population in every nine, he replied that partners in the same firm, were also included in th trades, carpentering and othe cluded in the list under the miscellaneous laborers. Offic Benevolent Society were n

Allen, of the C. P. N. Co. The cere-mony took place at 8 o'clock at the resince of the bride's brother, Mr. D. Dewar, 74 Princess rycenne, and was performed by Rev. J. G. Lustings. The happy couple were the recipients of

ding supper was partaken of by The newly wedded couple will reside at 7 Whittaker street.

fer of Lieut.-Col. Peters, D. O. C., from the command of the 5th military district, to that of the 1st at London, has caused

hauling.

killed this morning by a dog belonging to a boy who was visiting the park. Fortunately, however, the vigilant park keeper was on the scene of the killing

in the harbor on Saturday morning.	suited our conditions, and without par-	blood A rifle lying on the floor near	Mining in Canada, by Eugene Coste, M.	against \$79.25 last year, which is almost	wm. Grant, Mrs. Dunsmuir, F. S. Barnard,	INTODECO DELD	in gaining information as to t
	ticular reference as to whether such a	the had told the story. Johnson feebly	E published by authority of parlia-	double. A large number of new garments	B. W. Pearse, W. Denny, Miss Newcombe,	AUTHORESS DEAD.	and classification of trades.
-In Chambers this morning Mr Jus-	policy had been previously carried out	asknowledged that he had tried to take	mont coological and natural history of	the start and at that time as well as	W. Henderson, A Friend, the Bishop, Miss		
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the warken heard the following appli-	in any other province. It is haddal.	his own nie. His two brothers, who	Ganada, 1855. I may say, then, in	groceries, toys, chickens, fruit, vegetables,		London, March 25Charlotte Mary	to China in such numbers a
cations: Kirkpatrick et al v. Molly	therefore, that the people regard with	were members of the party, did every-	conclusion, that it is quite necessary in	etc.	York Was Dien Mas Haussatan Constan	Voung the authoress died vesterday in.	wages there one-half would
Gibson Manufacturing Co. 'Application		thing to relieve ms sufferings until the	the interests of our country, in the in-	This generosity enabled us to give a sub-	fork, Mrs. Dier, Mrs. Harrington, Senator	Win chester, She way how on August	Chinese government protest,
for final judgment dismissed with costs:	warm and untried system of government	Danube was signted. When the boat	terests of our mining industry, which		Macdonald, Miss Crease, Mrs. Gillespie.	Winchester. She was born on Rugues	
Byers et al y Molly Gibson Manufac-	new and untried system of government.	arived at Skagway he was taken to the	once developed will perhaps give us mil-			11th, 1823.	out that while not certain
tuning Co A similar application to the	"One thing will be stoutly opposed by	railroad hospital. Any hope of his re-	lions that our neighbors of the United	ments, and, in many instances, ruce, even,	Scott, Miss Woods, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs.		action the government would
turing to. A similar application to the	the people, and that is the ceding of any	covery had been lost through the length	States have taken out of their mines and	to more than nity fammies.	McNaughton, Mrs. Beaven, Mrs. J. I. Wil-	REMARKABLE CURES OF RHEUMA-	was "open door." It was so
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	portion of the refittories to municipal	cal care, and he died soon after being	perity, that the mining properties should	the year has been \$839.15, and our balance			people would not affect the
-The death occurred yesterday at the	The people, he says, are not enamored of	taken to the hospital. The bullet which	be held as national property, regulated	is still on the right side. In our case the	ders, mrs. Andrew, Mrs. H. Kent, Mis. L.	From the Windigstor Butherfordton, N. C.	
family residence, 12 First street, of	the way in which Manitoba has been	caused his death entered the left breast	by good laws and leased permanently	promise is abundantly verified-"Give and	Clay, Mrs. Corman, Miss Carr, Mr. John-	Alom wie vindicator, Rutherfordton, in the	prevailing there. In China
Chas J. F. Caselton Deceased was 26	gaverned nor have they much confidence	and came out at nearly the same posi-	and directly to bong fide mining men, on	it shall be given you " As has been stated	sten.	The editor of the Vindicator has had oc-	were so low that Canadians
worn of and a native of Victoria	ber francial position Mr Ross he-	tion on the right breast.		in formen nonente onn funde avo all relied	Detailed List of Cash Collected hy Cards	casion to test the efficacy of Chamber-	submit to them. When the
Jears of age and a native of victoria.	in ner intericial position. mi. 10055 oc	Half crazed at the elopement of his		in former reports, our funus are an faised		lein's Fain Balm twice with the most re-	development in China was
rie was employed for some time at Thos.	heves that when provincial autonomy is	The tax Data I Man D TH The		by voluntary giving, each member assisting	Mrs. Afkman\$15 75	markable results in each case. First, with	
Earle's as shipping clerk. He leaves a	granted that the whole of the refrictives			all she is able, both in gifts and personal	Mrs. GHI	phonostien in the shoulder from which he	advanced, he believed many
widow and an infant child six months	will be embraced in one province and not	man, paged through Skagway while the	ing by a good company should be en-	service.	Mice W R Lewson 7 70	medinatism in the shoulder from ton days	would go there, and he was
old, as well as a father four brothers	urvided in tho, and and a babying	Danuba was in port endequoring to lo-	conneged and assured To attain this	As previously mentioned, our work is			would be welcome, as they v
and form distant to mourn his loss All	suggested. The area of such a province	Danube was in port, endeavoring to it	couraged and assured. 10 attain this	largely for women and children, and while	Mrs. Goeper	which was relieved with two applications	in building up the country.
and four sisters to mourn mis loss. All	would not exceed very much that of	cate the runaway pair, who have with	end, the country must keep the innerat	aled to be able to again them in this way	Mrs. Powell 4 00	of Pain Balm, rubbing the parts afflicted	He further believed the
are residents of this city with the excep-	British Columbia.	them the woman's fittle, three-year-old	rights in its own mands so as to be free,	giau to be able to assist their our logislators	Mrs. Forman 1 00	and realizing instant benefit and entire re-	
tion of a brother, Arthur, of Seattle and		boy. 1 wo children were left at the	when a immeral deposit is found any-		and the shirt with a first of the state of the	lief in a very short time Second, in rheum-	orer was a factor in developin
a sister Mrs. J. L. Smith, of Nelson,	ROYAL CORRESPONDENT,				\$41: 20	attime to thigh joint almost prostrating him	try; but if the wages were d
both of whom are on their way have to	and the second						\$10 per month, he did not
sttend the funeral which takes also	The King Acknowledges the Receipt of	the sensation of the year a. Sacramento,	without charge of any sort before profit	legally depending on them.	This statement shows that the Friendly	with severe pain, which was relieved by	Chinese would come here.
attenu the funeral, which takes place	Alexander Boggia Deview of	where all the parties are well known.	is made, it will assure those going to	During the year we have been called upon	Help Association is in a very satisfactory	two applications rubbing with the iniment	He also pointed out that
		Upon learning beyond the shadow of a	work every possible chance of success	It was the loss of a mombor of one	Enancial condition but these figures give	on retiring at night, and getting up nee	Chinese desired, they could h
	Boundary Question.	doubt that his wife had eloped, Mr. Lan-	and it will encourage capitalists to try	ana and and one of one most officient	no idea of the work done by the society.	from nein For sale by Henderson brook	
	and set and all and and and a set of the				The receipts were \$865.15 and the expendi-	Whologale Agents	here in great numbers betwe
-Dr. Withvcombe, vice-director of the	Alexander Begg, author of the History	from Sacramento to Victoria, notifying	fare indications are good, because the	WORKERS, MIS. D. W. Higgins. Our thanks	ture emonated to \$22015 lagving a helt	Wholeware Archite	when the increase capitation
Oragon Experiment Station at Compilie	of British Columbia, is in receipt of let-	the police to be on the lookout, says a	only money to risk will be the necessary	are again extended to the Home Nursing	thre amounted to \$000.10, leaving a bar-		cided on in July, and Decem
has been med anough to mercial it. I	tore from all narts of Uanada asking lor	Skagway paper. Detectives were in-				BIRTHS.	came into operation.
has been good enough to present the de-	his partient on the Alaskan boundary	structed to await the trains and appre-	instead of having thousands and thous-	the physicians for professional services, to	had many more subscriptions this year	DIVON At 940 Dowall street Vanconver,	Employees were not compe
partment of agriculture with a sack of	his review on the Asiskan boundary		ands of acres of so-called mineral lands	Mr Johnson market superintendent, to	than any previous one, forty kind friends	on March 10th the wife of E. C. Dixon,	
		but were always just a few hours be-	bought and lying idle for years and	Fortor & Sons for meat, to our kind Christ-	donating to the society inderal contribu-	of a daughter	chase from the stores of t
bimself at the station, and is therefore		hind time with their clues.	years upprospected, unworked and in no	mag friends for their liberal donations to	tions of money. The grant given by the	DEACONTECTED At Malcon on March 11th	companies employing them
guaranteed nurs Mr Andorson will be	THE Retter which the author rardes	A Dawson dispatch says E. O. Cas-	way profitable to anybody, we shall see.	the the management and all others who be	provincial government is solely for the use	the mile of Emil Mernussen of a daugh	Was
glad to distribute this and another	most of all is one from King Edward	well of Skagway, has applied to the Do-	on the contrary, here and there, some	the city newspapers and an others who we-	of one man The committee with they could	top	A Standard Price
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those of our farmers who are desirous	Lord Selisbury to the Hon Joseph	used in partly defraving the expenses of	amounts in the loountry, bringing work-	charitable work.	persuade more of the ladies to take the	PORTA-At Reveistoke, on March 11	fixed by all the merchants,
of trying this fodder plant. Dr. Withy-	Chambalain and other noted norsonages	building a telephone line from Skagway	mon in creating around them villages	TAF BERTY A GOLLAD	monthly cards, and collect from ten friends		made no difference where the
combe, in common with all who have had		Links the Denomino district	and towney and overgone of these mines	Honorary Secretary.	ten cents each. There are only six collect-	MANSON-At Nelson, on March 12th, the	There might be cases when
and anominant with see 1 1 1	in England. Mr. Begg also wrote to the	They is March there was a hig stam-	will be more benefit to the government		ors now, and only one of them has filled	wife of Affred Manson, of a son.	were compelled to buy from
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December 24, 1900. ELLIE FIELDS, of Bray's Dnt., says: "I wish to let he public know the good BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS s done me. Three years go I was laid up for two hs with Salt Rheum. tried two doctors, but they did me no good. Having seen B.B.B. advertised as a blood purifier, purchased a bottle, and from the first few doses I found that i ng good, and before I had nd have never been troubled

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IS HONOR'S DONATION. nri Joly Contributes \$200-Royal v Probable Visitors to Fair.

Honor the Lieut.-Governor. Sir loly de Lotbiniere, has this day to Mr. Peirson a cheque for contribution to the fund of the Columbia Agricultural Associa-

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AUTHORESS DEAD.

(Associated Press.) March 25.-Charlotte Mary the authoress, died yesterday in. er. She was born on August.

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the Vindicator, Rutherfordton, N. C .. iter of the Vindicator has had octo test the efficacy of Chamber-Fain Balm twice with the most rele results in each case. First, with ism in the shoulder from which he excruciating pain for ten days, was relieved with two applicati Balm, rubbing the parts afflicted izing instant benefit and entire revery short time. Second, in rheumthigh joint, almost prostrating him ere pain, which was relieved by ications, rubbing with the liniment ing at night, and getting up free . For sale by Henderson Bros., sale Agents.

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The Royal Commission

Examination of President of Chinese Benevolent Association Continued.

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(From Friday's Daily.)

Reval commission yesterday afternoon be made by the counsel to secure comwas Lee Cheong, president of the Chin- plete information regarding the amount ese Benevolent Society, who was recalled. As he is one of the most prominent friendly sentiment between the two races would be wounded. The agitation here favorable to their prohibition had pre-

vented many from immigrating to this He attributed the situation of the Chinese in one quarter in Victoria to the fact that elsewhere their windows and doors would be broken by boys. This was attested by the experience of laundries in various portions of the city, which had been considered targets for

stone throwing by boys. He did not think the prohibition of Chinese immigration would affect the manner in which those already here did their work. He admitted, however, that were they to become less in numbers they might be more independent. To Mr. Foley, witness, while admit-ting that some Chinese here possessed two wives, explained that it was a Chinese custom. He intimated that the

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A Standard Price

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and influential men among the local influential men among the local character server phase of the subject, and his replies were carefully noted. He dis not the subject, and his replies were carefully noted. He dis not this they assimilated the proportion of articles purchased harness from white men in this city at 75. per cent, and 25 per cent, in importations from Chinas. Native considerably smarter than the boys of China. If the Chinese immigration into this country was prohibited, the importations would greatty diminish, while diminish, while diminished. The former he parchased about \$200 in the subject of the wince.
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tion of five years. He wanted to renew the lease, but the owner refused, as he was desirous of selling the land for build-ing purposes. Of his present farm proper, 153 acres were leased from one party, and 30 acres from another, repre-senting the whole land used for market gardening. Last year he expended \$1,100 for rent and \$205.80 for taxes. He own-ed the buildings and 2½ lots adjacent to the fire hall in the city. He had erects gd a two story brick building for his own use, and last year built a warehouse leased on Esquimalt road at the expira- vince.

the desire was to perpetuate the family genealogical tree, and polygamy was practiced until this was made possible. He also stated that other Chinese in the city besides himself owned land. Asked ars to cause of the Large Proportion of Merchants among the Chinese population here, one in every nine, he replied that many were

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were compelled to buy from employers, acre. It was stipulated, however, that ployed a Chinaman for six months, for mines, he said he believed much money more the land was to be entirely cleared with whom he purchased supplies. The enthe land was to be entirely caree with was passed to protect the white people; they did not think it had any aspect re-ferring to race or creed. He knew noth-land, he said that a few years ago he dwine to protect the white people; in five years ago he dwine to protect the white people; in five years. To Mr. Bradburn he stated his farm the bive to protect the white people; in five years ago he dwine to protect the white people; in five years ago he dwine to protect the white people; in five years ago he dwine to protect the white people; in five years ago he dwine to protect the white people; in five years ago he dwine to protect the white people; in five years ago he dwine to protect the white people; in five years ago he dwine to protect the protect the white people; in five years ago he dwine to protect the white people; in five years ago he dwine the time is the people was a profitable one. Asked as to whe-

Chinese would be willing to marry and same gentleman quoted \$50 an sero-ssociate with white people, but the lat-tro bjected to marrying Chinese. There were of course exceptions, but as a class in its entirety, he contended that they were twice as efficient as Chinese. Asked if he could produce twice as came here from California at the postors that be the course at the course at the course of the course at the course had been no cases of intermarriage in British Columbia. He knew of one case where a Chinese in Eastern Canada married a white girl and set out to take a trip to China. When they reached Vancouver the girl refused to go further with him, which showed the objection Vancouver the girl refused to go further with him, which showed the objection was on the side of the white people. His opinion was that Chinese Had No Objection whatever to intermarying with white people. Higher class Chinese in China might object to their daughters marrying

made the undertaking repugnant to them. He did not believe that cheap labor would increase the value of land.

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ed a two story brick building for his own use, and last year built a warehouse and cabin. For his city premises he paid \$26,500. There was originally a mort-gage of \$15,000 on it, but this had been gage of \$15,000 on it, but this had been reduced to \$8,500. His farm employees wore white men's boots, which were purchased by him at \$42 per, dozen, wholesale. He sold about \$16,000 worth of produce to white peo-ple and about \$8,000 worth to Chinese. To Mr. Federa have been built up here pete without Chinese, and that it could com-pete with that on "the American side not think the government justified in permitting the importation of an alien race to compete with the people of this have been built up here were in gangs, and breaking the gangs the chinese and that it could com-that is, putting in some white and some Chinese—did not work well, the employ-ers thought. He found the Chinese good workmen. "White or Chinese, if they were not good men, they would not star

charge that could be made-a government the witness could suggest any means by which evi-dence to show this could be adduced, the showing the conditions of white and Chiwithin its power. Such a charge should

not be thrown out lightly. Witness replied that he had heard so, here and in San Francisco. Chinese loyalty to this country he said was mere Detrimental to Development. He did not believe there was any more thought a capitation tax of \$500 should He Leased the Land before it was cleared, the condition of there were too many Chinese in the busi-there were too many Chinese in the busi-To Mr. Wilson, witness said he was the lease being that for three years he mess. A score of them could live on aware that there were no Chinese and was to pay no rent, after that period it what was required to keep a family of Japanese on the provincial voters' list.

nese labor would result in favor of the former by two to one, in honesty and personal matter. The question was not

 the difference of the sequence between the parties, but by arrangement between the parties, but and restricted immigration. The older the sequence difference of wares paid to the sequence difference of the sequence difference of the sequence difference of wares paid to the sequence of the while examining the witness demonstrated ed that he was quite at home on his subject.
To Mr. Grant, who represented Mr. Cassidy, witness said that when the function that his services were increasing in value he requested more increasing in value he requested more wages. If a Japanese volunteered for service in South Africa he would consider him fairly loyal. He was not aware that Japanese in Vancouver had ever volunteered.
To Commissioner Foley, he believed that to a limited extent China Might Become a Market for British Columbia flour, but deemed it impossible for this country to compete with the California flour. He did not think Manitoba could build up a permanent specific trade. As to fruit he believed a few apples had been shipped there, but he could not speak regarding
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making. He had not had steady employment since a firm he worked for eight years went out of business. When he first came Chinese were employed much in the same proportion as now. White men were not employed in work paying the higher wages, as the Chinese were in gangs, and breaking the gangs men used to apply for work and would be refused. Some of the Chinese being low-priced workers, it was thought by employers that they would not work with the white men as with other Chinese. As a result of the employment of

than that with the Chinese. The latter objected to competing with Japanese as nese brickmakers, and their comparative wages, and after an examination by Mr.

white laborer was more favorable than elsewhere in Canada. The commission then adjourned until this afternoon. TAXING Bradburn, the commission adjourned until Monday. Wrom Monday's Daily.) session of the Royal commission on Chinese and Japanese immigration was resumed this morning, evidence be-To Mr. Foley he said he had employed O'Dell to-day signed the bill taxing trust ing taken from three witnesses, R. Johnindreds of white men here, and found companies one per cent. annually ston, seedsman and florist. Geo. Jeeves. them fully as reliable as those of the their capital stock, surplus and undivid-East and England. If a plebiscite was ed profits. The bill, as passed, was contractor, and F. S. Hussey, superintendent of provincial police. To-morrow witnesses from the carpentering, joining, boat building and eigarmaking occupaamended so as to provide that the owner of stock in a trust shall not be taxed taken on the Question of Excluding Chinese, of he believed the percentage in favor personally on it. tions will be examined. A meeting the commissioners and counsel was held would be 80 per cent. In the near future LITTLE BUT SEARCHING .- Dr. Von in the Driard on Saturday morning, he believed they would encroach in the Stan's Fineapple Tablets are not blg nausing of Chinese refusing to work in the asked a gentleman from whom he leased brick yards with white mea. He hoped so acres regarding the price, and the brick yards with white mean from whom he leased the during the time he was there. So acres regarding the price, and the brick yards with white mean from the source of the time he was there. when a programme was arranged which mercantile business pursuits as well as vian's Fineapple Tablets are not big naus-will be strictly adhered to. It is quite that of the tailor. To Commissioner Munn, he said if Chinese were not here their places as domestics would be taken by white girls. At present no white girls probable that the commission will sit aere another fortnight before the evidence from the various trades and occu-pations arranged for will be completed. The first witness this morning, R. H. Jchnston, seedsman and flourist, stated that he favored the restriction of Chinese immogration by means of the imposition of a \$200 capitation tax. He explained that such a course would benefit his busi-ness indirectly. As the Chinese would not assimilate the customs of their money to China, he did not consider them desirable inand sent most of their money to China, he did not consider them desirable inwas on the side of the white people. His cpinion was that cpinion was that chinese Had No Objection whatever to intermarrying with white people. Higher class Chinese in China might object to their daughters marrying white men, but marriage there was not was impossible, as white labor did not was impossible, as a class. He was impossible method. Was impossible method. He cleared a great proportion of his

out that while not certain as to whit action the government would take, China was "open door." It was so large that the immigration of the whole Canadian people would not affect the conditions prevailing there. In China the wages were so low that Canadians would not submit to them. When the stage of his business. His wife advanced, he believed many white men in Chinese institutious, and did not re-

when the increase capitation tax was de | In reply to Mr. Munn, witness explain- cost. cided on in July, and December, when it ed the manner in which his men tilled Employees were not compelled to pur-other details in connection with its cul-Detriment

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that the two races would become one in latter said he would not accept \$500 an sere for it. Some years prior to that the associate with white people, but the lat-ter objected to marrying Chinese. There He acquired 60 acres on the Esquinualt ad been no cases of intermarriage in road on a five years' lease, but lost \$4,000



ture of money by white people who would come into the country would re-munerate those who were affected detri-mentally through the exclusion of the munerate those who were affected detri-mentally through the exclusion of the Chinese. He was of the opinion that their immigration prevented that of white people. Their presence had a tend-ency to diminish the price of white labor in all branches of industry. Were the immigration to continue as it does now, he believed that eventually the condition of the labor market would be Chinese

As to the Japanese, he characterized them more formidable competitors than the Chinese. The former would not only compete with the white laborers, but eventually with other branches as well. While not approving of the present con-ditions, he took advantage of them in employing Japanese help. To Mr. Grant. representing Mr. Cas-

extent. In fact he favored the prohibi-tion of the immigration of all cheap for-eign labor. The Chinese were more ob-jectionable than Italians, because the lat-ter assimilated the ways of this country. The next witness, George Jeeves, stated that in 1881 the entire laboring and building trade was in the hands of Chinese. The white mechanics advocat-ed their exclusion, and shortly after-wards the bricklayers and stone masons ortionally with the increase of the ment, this labor was taken by white take their places-gradually, without dis in reply to Mr. Foley, witness said: In the mason trade many young men they were a desirable class of citizens. "I want to say capitalists complain that men demanded such high wages here, forgetting that they in turn de-manded such high rents for houses and manded such high rents for houses high rents for house in which young men who commenced in

> tained their status. As to the expediency of further re-striction, the witness did not favor any tax, but advocated entire exclusion of Chinese, as he did not believe they would Chinese, as he did not believe they would Chinese, as he did not believe they would the bed striction, the witness did not favor any tax, but advocated entire exclusion of

To Mr. Foley, he believed the expendi-they were cleanly, but as to their mode of

The next witness was Sing Kee, a Chi-nesse market gardener, who gave evidence regarding the cultivation of his market farm on Cook street of 32 acres. The last witness was Wm. Bull, a brickmaker, who gave evidence regard-ing the rate of wages and the number of brickyards in the vicinity of Victoria. Fourteen white men were employed in the four y ards, and 71 Chinese. White men's wages ran from \$2 to \$2.50 per day; eight Chinese were paid \$2.50, 24 were paid \$1.60 and 39 were paid \$1.50. The white men were foremen, burners, assistant and drivers of horses. He had been 40 years employed in brick-Places Filled by White People.

> employing Japanese help. To Mr. Grant, representing Mr. Cas-sidy, witness stated he found the Japan-ese more than Chinese inclined to Adopt European Customs. Adopt European Customs. Adopt European Customs. He would object to other immigration than that of Japanese and Chinese, if it decreased the rate of labor to the same extent. In fact he favored the prohibi-

ficient and successful in their trade. This would not have been possible had not white labor superseded that of the Chin-cse. Until last year the white men re-tained their status.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1901.

Report on Porcupine

Mr. Justice Martin Gives a Description of the Results of the Inquiry.

United States Miners Slow to Take Advantage of Benefits of Commission.

The report of Hon. Archer Martin special commissioner appointed under the "Porcupine District Commission Act," was submitted to the House yes-terday afternoon by Hon, J. D. Pren-tice

After outlining the difficulties entailed

the fullest extent all the rights and priv-ileges which the holders of valid loca-tions are entitled to under the laws of the United States. In said cases the

issued recites that 'on account of the uncertainty as to the boundary line be-tween Canada and the United States of America, disputes have arisen and are likely to arise as to the location, ownertion of the return journey.

) and size of quartz and placer min-claims in the Porcupine district, On inquiring into the matter I and that, so far as could be ascertaind. 164 mining locations had been made,

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Gazette-Companies Incorporated and Other Notices.

Douglas D. Dove, of Sunbury, to be a

l seven water rights taken up under United States laws in that part of the disputed territory provisionally placed under the jurisdiction of Canada The official Gazette, published yester-day, contains the following appoint-

placed under the junisdiction of Canada by the modus vivendi (October 20th, 1899), a clause whereof provides that "the citizens or subjects of either power found by this arrangement within the temporary junisdiction of the other, shall diminution of the rights and

privileges which they now enjoy. "Of the said locations 92 (84 placer and 8 lode) were made before the date of the modus vivendi; and 72 (71 placer and 1 lode) afterwards: and three water rights were taken up before, and four afterwards.

given in Alaskan and other newspapers by all dealers or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., at by all dealers or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50. ordinary compliment of workmen be-GRAND MASTER'S VISIT. To Build tween sixty and seventy. Of course Bro. W. E. Johnston, of Vancouver, when the pressure of work makes it necessary additional artisans will be Entertained by the L O. O. F. at **Big Ships** Their Lodge Room, engaged. The yards will have a capacity or building ships from 100 to 2.000 Last night Bro. W. E. Johnston, o tons. Vancouver, Grand Master of the I. O. O. The equipment will be of the very F. for British Columbia, was given a New Industry to Be Established latest description, and a leaf will be grand reception by the members of that taken, as it were, out of the books of In Victoria on a order in this city. The grand master the great centres of Britain, along the lines of which the proposed enterprise arrived by the Charmer last night, and answered that it would not be proper to d give any indication of what course would be followed in such case, and considera-tion of the matter would be reserved till the question formally came before the commission for adjudication Large Scale. day of April. City of Nelson on the 7th day of May. City of Revelstoke, on the 7th day of May. was met by a number of the prominent to send two or three judges from the East who would act at some of the principal shows held in this province. These judges would be prepared not only to award prizes but would be competent to explain to the audience the reasons for reaching their conclusions. In the East they had been accustomed to get judges from England and elsewhere who at the annual Fat Stock Show held in Guelob pursued this course. The aniwill be operated. Mr. Richards will be managing direcrepresentatives of the order. At the reg-Oliver Richards Leaves This tor, and it would be difficult to secure ular meeting of Peerless lodge, which Ma tion of the matter would be reserved till the question formally came before the commission for adjudication. "After the commission opened, for some days no one appeared to make ap-plicat on; accordingly on the 20th I caused notices to be posted at the camp, along the trails, and in Porcupine City, at Dalton's and elsewhere, that the commission would be closed on Wednes, therefore applications should be made without further loss of time. On that day two aplications were made and par-tially considered, and directions given for the proper proceedings to be taken, "No further applications being made and a large number of the population of Porcupine City having 'stampeded' down the river to a new strike which had been made on tributaries of the Chilkat river (Bear, Clear and Buff creeks), in Canadian turritory, about 20 miles above one more capable of undertaking the du- was held last night, the work of the and in dairying, stock growing and field Lyening for Old Country City of Vernon, on the 15th day of ties. He is originally from the Deven- order was exemplified before the grand to Secure Plant. port dockyard, and was superintendant master by a team composed of members for the Puget Sound Drydock Company, of Peerless and Columbia lodges, in the Several times during the past few months the report has become current of the intention of a local company to establish an extensive marine slip and shipbuilding industry at this port. The project is now assuming tangible pro-portions, and it is quite safe to predict that by this time next year the proposed that by the time next year the proposed that by the time next year the proposed the t of Tacoma, for a couple of years. conferring of the first degree upon a member of Peerless lodge. The team was in charge of Bro. G. T. Fox, the Several times during the past few Guelph pursued this course. The ani-mals were afterwards slauphtered and the carcases judged in the same way. This acted as a training school for team captain of Columbia lodge ceived the hearty commendation of the grand master for the manner in which the work was done. shipbuilding industry at this port. The project is now assuming tangible pro-portions, and it is quite safe to predict that by this time next year the proposed enterprise will be running full blast. This evening Oliver Richards, the well-known ship contractor, will leave en route for the great snipbuilding centres of Britain, Newcastle, Glasgow and other points, to arrange for the pur-chase of a plant suitable for installation motion of W. Dalby and Watson May a vote of thanks was accorded the Dominion live stock commissioner. The board then adjourned and the mittee held a meeting DROWNING ACCIDENT. The Body of John Churchill, a Longshor The Body of John Churchill, a Longshore-man, Found in James Bay This <u>Morning.</u> The body of a man was found in James Eay this morning by expressman Lewis and a longshoreman. It was found near Capt. Pan. McIntosh's boat house and was soon identified as John Churchill, a longshore-man, who has been known around the wharves for many years. The body was taken to the city morgue. r (Bear, Clear and Buff creeks), in adian territory, about 20 miles above Chilkat village of Klukwan, I con-Mark A. Black, grocer, both of Vancou-Master J. E. Phillips, and ent members of the order. An toast list followed the suppe Reuben Cousins Hanged Himself on Wed sidered it a useless expense to further prolong the sittings of the commission, so declared it closed on Wednesday, the 26th, pursuant to said notice. "It is desirable to give the main rea-"It is desirable to give the main reanesday Night-Was Well Known spersed with songs. In responding to the toast of the Gram Lodge of British Columbia, the gram Here. According to intelligence received here master spoke of the difficulty experienced in attempting to v lodges of the province. In country, with scattered lodges Reuben Cousins, a prominent farmer, of Cobble Hill, committed suicide by hanging The significance of the project is also Sons—as reported to me—why the claim owners did not appear before the com-mission. except as stated. "The provisions of the modus vivendi appear to have been distasteful to a pumber of the resident: of Decempion taken to the city morgue. / another of the same character should The drowned man worked on the steam the arrangements prove satisfactory. The significance of the project is also not to be underestimated. The men who are behind it certainly do not in-tend embarking on an enterprise so ex-tensive unless they are certain that they are justified by favorable prospects. If their experienced eyes can discern on the commercial horizon prospects so roseate, the future of Victoria in one particular at least no longer becomes a matter of conjecture. on Wednesday night. The information wa freighter Katle, He was seen on Thurs-day evening by companions, and was be-lieved to have gone to the Lyceum theatre. ing been in operation only about two received by his brother-in-law, George Bag-shawe, who left immediately for the scene. was a very heavy one. was a very neavy one. The the province now numbered 4-the number reached 50 he hop-would be honored by a jubiled tion of some kind. The member was 3,300. He hoped that a appear to have been distanteful to a number of the residents of Porcupine district, as well as others, and the presi-dential election coming on, considerable political attention was given to the mat-ter. In July 1900, a petition was ad-dressed to the President of the United States by certain residents of Porcu-pine, protesting against the provisional boundary, and at the request of the peti-tioners the Scattle Chamber of Com-merce took up the matter and memorial-ized the executive, through the Honor-able Secretary of State, in support of the petition. The Secretary of State replied by letter of August 3rd, 1900, to the said petition, the concluding para-No further particulars are given, but it is probable the rash act was carried out The supposition is that, after leaving the years. Its function is to raise a ship theatre, he returned to the wharf to go from the marine railway slip, place it while Cousins was suffering from unsound aboard the Katle. The freighter lay at on sidetrack, to allow for the handling Drake's wharf, and in attempting to board of others. The cost of such a plant effort would be put forth to bri projected Odd Fellows' Home to mind. He was about fifty years of age and a her he probably slipped. The left ear was would be in the neighborhood of \$60,000 matter of conjecture. An orchestra, in charge of Bro 11.

assertion in due time will be earnest and thorough. In the meantime, this government foregoes no part of its rights Eastern Exhibition government foregoes no part of its rights and power to protect its citizens in the Porcupine Creek region, whether they be temporarily within American or Brit-ish jurisdiction, in the full enloyment of all rights and privileges which they had before the modus was concluded, and to see that their freedom of access and exit, Lecturers with their goods, is not reasonably im-Agriculturists Who Will Address The Management of the Agricul-Meetings in Interests of "In order to understand the situation t should be borne in mind that the laims located under United States laws and local rules and regulations gener-ally contained 20.66 acres in area, while Farmers' Institute.

ally contained 20.66 acres in area, while under B. C. laws similar claims (placer) are only 100 feet in length, an area which is as inadequate for such mining purposes as that of the United States claims is extravagant. The owners of many locations staked, after the modus vivendi, under U. S. laws, in territory then within Canadian jurisdiction, wish-cd to avoid bringing the question of the validity of their titles before the com-mission, and aided by other interested persons, who were animated by motives no more praiseworthy, they succeeded in inducing other locators whose locations were duly made before the modus vi-wand and annear before the committee will return to this city in a few dars arain and annear before the committee tice. After outlining the difficulties entailed in reaching the district, the commission er proceeds: "The commission was formally opened at 5 p.m. on Monday, the 17th; the sec-tart proceeds: (1.) Canada-Alaskan Boundary Agree-ment of October 20th, 1859. (Modus wivendi, (2.) Porcupine District Com-mission Act, 1900. (3.) Commission, Which have just been read set out the scope and object of this commission, the should be moved back, and the dis-witer day made before the moles vi-bit is only necessary that 1 should add few words for the further guidance of the scope and object of this commission, the the argument which have just been read set out the scope and object of this commission, the concerned. It is suggested that the the argument which have guoted from the reply of the scope and also recorded under the Britis columba mining laws, in order to pre-went the possibility of such titles bering on the work of the effect of the dust was never contemplated by the doubt was never were the reasons which halso recorded under the Britis columba mining laws, in order to pre-went the possibility of such titles of the counce dat he rights and priv-"I may say that even before I arises of Porcus "" may say that even before to presented the miners of Porcus "" may say that even before I arises for G. II. Hadwin, of puech claims conditue the Britis and priv-"" may say that even before I arises for G. II. Hadwin, of puech claims conditue the Britis and priv-"" may say that even before I arises for G. II. Hadwin, of puech claims conde the Britis mage private are the reasons which influenced the miners of Porcus mine the result has been seen. "" may say that even before I arise the fore I have the scole should be may have the private and private and private the private and p

anything that has been held in the East. The bidding was exceptionally free.

"I may say that even before 1 left flogs which the holders of valid loca-tions are entitled to under the laws of the United States. In such cases the locators are, in the first instance, re-ferred to the British Columbia gover-ment agent, who is prepared to receive applications, and will, later, and as son as may be, bring them before the com-mission. In the case of any dispute been led to adopt. "It should be stated that the matters aution which it is desired should be ad-judicated upon and finally determine by the commission, application should be groupply made by way of petition; and would-be petitioners are referred to the generary for further information and guidance. I hereby declare the commis-sion opened for the transaction of bure the government, of having their news, and call upon those who have any-thing to bring before it to come forward and they shall be head." "Copies of this statement were posted in strading store in Porcupine City, the central point for that neighborhoad, "The act under which the commission issued recites that 'on account of the uncertainty as to the boundary line be-tween Canada and the United States of America, disputes have a arisen and ar likely to arise as to the location, ownerdispute over a mining claim." The report concludes with a descripthe most successful from an agricultural standpoint in America, if not in the world. It excels in many respects the famous Smithsfield show in England. Batch of Appointments in This Week's

His specialty is dairy farming. He is the owner and operator of one of the icest little creameries in the province of Ontario. Butter made in his cream ery has won prizes at the Toronto industrial and other large eastern exhibitions for many years past. His dairy herd is

bear the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," are not Dr. Williams'. The genuine are put up in packages, with wrapper printed in red. Sold "Considerable publicity was designedly The send by the commission that representatives of the solution of the control of the solution of the solution

tural Association Meet-Transact General Business.

> W. Hodson, Dominion Live Stock Commissioner, Offers Assistance in Judges.

Board

The board of management of the Agricultural Association met last night. In the absence of the president, Mayor Hayward, H. D. Helmcken, M.P.P., pre Mayor

A communication from J. B. Anderon, deputy minister of agriculture, acthe secretary and expressed his pleasur at doing anything that would help the society. The communication was filed. H. Dallas Heimcken wrote saying that Thomas Cunningham, one of the men bers of the board of horticulture cxpress of the board of horiculture, had expressed the willingness of the board to revise the premium list of fruits and to look after the display of the same at the Victoria exhibition. New Westmin-ster had accepted a similar offer. The matter was referred to the prize com-mittee mittee.

A communication was read from Hitt

Mittee. A communication was read from Hitt Bros., offering to provide fireworks for the exhibition. The communication was referred to the sports committee. The communication already published from R. M. Palmer, fruit inspector, stating that His Honor the Lieut.-Gov-ernor had suggested that the date of the exhibition be changed so that advantage may be taken of the visit of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, to have them open the exhibition. The let-ter from Mr. Palmer also contained the information that His Honor would be pleased to do anything in his power to make the exhibition a success. The letter, having been duly acknowl-edged by the president, the matter was allowed to stand over for the present. A letter was read from W. H. Ladner, a member of the board of directors, in which he thanked the society for hav-ing done him the honor of electing him which he thanked the society for hav-ing done him the honor of electing him to the board, and suzgesting that in fu-ture the notices of the meetings be sent earlier. The secretary was instructed to explain matters to Mr. Ladner. The finance committee reported that they thought it advisable to appoint a canvassing committee for canvassing for special subscriptions and special prizes.

canvassing committee for canvassing for special subscriptions and special prizes, and suggesting that the following be an-pointed a committee for the purpose: R. Seabrook, Joseph Peirson, Herbert Cuth-bert, M. Baker, A. J. Morley, C. C. Rivers and D. S. Tolmie. The report was adopted. It was resolved to give committees power to add to their number. Mr. Dalby introduced the subject of securing the use of the Jockey Club grounds during the time of the exhibi-tion. It was decided to request the Jockey Club to make this grant. Victor Austin asked whether members

Victor Austin asked whether members elected to the standing committees should be members of the board of mangement, or whether it was only neces sary that they should be members of the

It was thought that the constitution provided that any member of the asso-ciation might be elected to a committee, upon the approval of the board of man-agement

agement. Joseph Peirson introduced the point a very large and good one. He is also an extensive pig breeder and feeder, carrying off prizes for bacon hogs at all the great fairs, including that at Chi-cago.

justice of the peace for the counties of Victoria. Nanaimo, Vancouver, West-minster, Yale, Cariboo and Kootenay. Robert James Woods, of Rivers Inlet. to be a stipendiary magistrate for the John D. Moore, of the city of Kaslo, to be a license commissioner for the Ainsworth license district, vice Ernest Archibald B. C. Docksteader, of Cody, to be a license commissioner for the Slo-can license district, vice E. R. Atherton, Robert E. Lymon, of the city of Xaslo, Robert E. Lymon Pink colored pills in glass jars, or in any loose form, or in boxes that do not a



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GREATLY RUN DOWN.

Mr. E. Hutchings, a printer in the office of the News, St. Johns, Nfld., writes : "I am greatly indebted to you for the benefit I have derived from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink I was in a greatly run down condition, and suffered from pains in the back and Pills. stomach. My appetite was very fickle and often I had a loathing for food. I was subject to severe headaches, and the least exertion would leave me tired and breathless. I tried several medicines, but with no benefit-rather I was growing worse. Then I consulted a doctor. and was under his treatment for three months, but did not get any better. Having read much concerning Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I finally decided to try them, and bought two boxes. Before these were all used I could see a marked improvement, and I purchased four boxes more. These completely restored my health, and I can now go about my work without an ache or pain of any kind. My recovery leaves no doubt as to the remarkable curative properties of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I may say their value has been further proved in the case of a friend to whom I recommended the

Boer Convoy Captu Guns, Rifles, Ammunition. and Prisoners Taken B

the British

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Many Burghers Belonging larey's Commando Wei Killed or Wounded.

London, March 26.-Lord

Pretoria, March 25. - Ba ncluding Shelkelton's o acked Delarey, fifteen hundre thwest of Ventersdorp, and eated him, followed him up ith the result that the rd was driven in and

m. six Maxims, 320 1 besides taking 140 ses were slight killed or wounded."

Desire to Address Hou ndon, March 26.—In the mons to-day, Mr. Chamb y to a question as to the i ion of the government ber of soliders in South I that the government had n of expropriating the owner of taking lands in any other could be taken in England. Ir. Balfour, reinforcing the tary's statement, said th did not contemplate

Boers. official casualty list is ations since the failure of ons between Lord Kitche eral Botha, At Harteber ch 22nd and 23rd, two offic and three wounded and and twenty wounded. s to have been heavy fig e near Grededact, on M near Ventersburg on Ma ersdorp, the scene of the rey, is about twenty-fi 1 of Hartebeestfontein. therefore, that the adv ag at these points really ame engagements. Pretoria correspondent

rd says, that it must pass before Boer i

Amsterdam corresp rgher to formulate I s virtually certain that ns, on the ground isters, they have no loc

Near Queenstown, nstown, Cape Colony, town guard here has ving to a report that is near the town. H shut down in order oyees to man the trencl and night. The Boers the railroad near Dru Many Boers Shot

propulsion of the treaty boundary are absolutely intact, and their

native of England, coming here a long while ago. His farm is situated toward Mill Bay, about three miles from Cobble his head had struck on the supposition that or \$70,000. This outlay alone, if made, his head had struck on the side of the will afford some idea of the extensive

weeks ago, having come down in the spring stopped at twenty-seven minutes to one, ed here. suffering from some mental disorder. It was thought that he had completely recovcred when he returned to his farm, but it is believed that his self-destruction was the outcome of a recurrence of the afflic tion. He attempted suicide by drowning about a year ago. He was well known, both

the about a fear ago. He was well known, both bere and at Cobble Hill, and highly re-spected. The shipbuilding yard will have as an tion in the the shipbuilding is proved in the shipbuilding is a contained in the shipbuildi

which indicates that time. curred about that time. The deceased has been known in Victoria for about twelve years. He has a wife and family Hving in England. There is nothing to prompt the suspicion that his drowning are contemplated, but so far it cannot



If sick headache is misery, what are Car-ter's Little Liver Fills if they will positive-ly cure it? People who have used then speak frankly of their worth. They are small and easy to take.

etown, March 25.-It is the Boers lost heavily attacking ison at Lichtenburg last wee rards of 70 burghers are rep-ave been shot at one spot am ire entanglements.

Vryheid March 25-Gen Frei tnal's and Pultener's colu ved here to-day, having kil ounded or captured 1,200 Boers He has also taken seven canno iffes, 1,800 wagons, and 226,0 ses, cattle and sheep.

Must Return to Original Pok

ondon, March 27 .- The Vryh tch is regarded as giving the en. Fernch's captures through ations. It indicates, there ture of additional Boers

The Pretoria and Bloemfont atches, admitting that Lo her's policy and operation iled to achieve the results hop ad pointing out that the British be prepared to return to licy of occupying towns a: the country with military p anly means of effecting c tion. This process, the ents say, will occupy mu ecessitate a constant sup sh troops. The strain on h is and men has been and will se, and arrangements must | send absolutely fresh troops nt in order to enable the other

Until this aspect of the asped by the authorities," say to the Times, "there is a

ity of the war lasting for year ess to renew peace neg ing approaching 'terms,' as t erally understood, would b even possible with the Boers.' The Daily Express prints a Sir Alfred Milner is dissatis qualified authority, and has government to give him either or no hand. Mr. Chamber id to have replied that it would sable to dissociate the auth-Alfred Milner from that ener, and the rumor goes contemplates resigning. he Daily Express says: secret that Sir Alfred Miln chafed at having Lord Kit s elbow to check or modify

Amsterdam correspondent ily Mail wires the substance

