they hear from them. My Neighbor Told Me Hood's Sarsaparilla and advised try it-This is the kind of advertishich gives Hood's Sarsaparilla the sales in the world. Friend tells that Hood's Sarsaparilla cures: t gives strength, health, vitality igor, and whole neighborhoods use a family medicine.

us, said they would communicate

he members of the company they

ent, and would give an answer

OD'S PILLS act easily and otly on the liver and bowels. Cure neadache.

IANDICAPPING ALBERNI.

ectors Say They Are Frozen Ou Of the Railway Belt.

William H. Campbell, who is ig in town with friends for a few is a prospector of considerable exce, having spent several vears in ing all the mining localities of his country, Nova Scotia, Coming coast he became known to the community of British Columbia ing the first (with two others) to er free milling gold ore in Alberseveral of the properties located have turned out to be paying in-ents, notably the Mountain Rose. Campbell thinks that the section the Alberni canal will yet be a hing camp. Already a large numprospectors are there waiting for to leave the higher levels, and tly some good finds have been reat the water's edge. He has, ver, disposed of most of his intern that section and is now turning ention to Harrison Lake district. ys he is not alone in leaving the i section; many others are leaving, ve as their reason that, since the of the courts in the case, the owners of the E. & N. y have placed such high rentals ir surface rights that there is no nent for free miners to prospect the railway belt.

Campbell leaves early next week Mr. J. G. Worth and brother an extended prospecting tour in arrison Lake district.—Columbian.

make one feel as though life was living. Take one of Carter's Little Pills after eating; it will relieve dys-aid digestion, give tone and vigor to them. Yarwood, John D. Forman and

Brown, of Nanaimo, are at the

N-On March 17th, Therese, the be-ed wife of W. C. Brown, of Somenos, C. aged 60 years. The deceased was ative of Germany.



ARM FOR SALE

ocres, on Vancouver Island, 2 ml Duncan; good house, barn and sm l; splendid water; ten acres clear JOHN DEVINE, Duncan

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lais from the great men; send
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Beyond the Ability of the

Great Powers.

The Blockade of the Piraeus Not Yet

Commenced—New Cause of

Has Already Commenced in

Elassona, Macedonia, April 9.-Noon-

It is not known yet whether the Greek

mos were among the brigands who en-

New York, April 9 .- A dispatch to the

and after the bourse had opened

yantiy on the report that Greece had

en way, a very unfortunate counter

war with France and Russia.

is latter point sounds so remark-and improvable that had it not come

t to force the Dardanelles.

ustantinople, April 9.-War prepar-

ails here because of the failure of

The blockade of the Piraeus

as far off as ever and the war

here is bringing pressure upon the

tives abroad setting forth Turkey's

crisis which is pressing heavily

ing impatience at the prolongation

her already embarrassed exchequer.

elief prevails here that the powers

sing their hold over the course of

s and that the so-called concert of

owers is a failure. A new danger arisen through the circulation in

tantinople and throughout the prov-of pamphlets reciting alleged Chris-

sewhere. This is so inflaming the

against the Greeks that the Hel-

omised to take measures to pre-

sa, April 9.—In spite of official in-

being strengthened. The

arrangements are admirable,

s full of enthusiasm and splend-

pel. It is rumored that three

have appeared at different

Macedonia. It is believed

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se bands may force the outbreak stilities. The Greek trading

mer Thessali, after landing her pas-

portant dispatches to the eastern

THE TRANSVAAL RAID.

or Jameson Again Examined by the

eld their sixteenth sitting to-day

committee room of the office of

nster Hall. There was a large

f pers and members of par-

Dr. Jameson was again placed

chairman, Mr. Wm. L. Jackson,

for North Leeds, Conservative.

to Dr. Jameson the circum-

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e had asked Sir John Willough-

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ply Dr. Jameson said that if the

xplain the circumstances under a certain letter was written he

Ir John W'Monghby and myelf

reviewed our whole conversation the six months, and the evidence

Parliamentary Committee

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ngers at Volo on Wednesday, was sen

insurgents, numbering about

ities on Mussulmans in Crete

Herald from St. Petersburg says:

urkish army force.

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Twice-a-Week

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true conclusions. Sir John Willoughby defined that under certain circumstances THE POWERS

way.

officers would be deprived of their com-missions, and consulted me in regard to the fact. He afterwards guaranteed m, rightly or wrongly, their commis sions before they crossed the Transvaa border; and by my advice he sent a let The Pacification of Orete Seems ing his careers from ruin. He wrote a lectur in the strongest and short-

The Premier Interviewed by a Large Delegation from the Trades and est terms possible, with no self-justifica-tion about feeling it incumbent upon him to do something. I did not see the let-Labor Council. ter before it was sent, but I ascertaine its terms in the prison grounds of Hollo Factory Act, Copyright Act, Chinese

M'INNES STANDS FIRM. Won't Take Back One Syllable of What

Startling Report That the Conflict Ottawa, April 9.-Mr. McInnes in the house to-day rose to a question of privilege and referred to the course which the Globe pursued on the Crow's Nest Pass, which had made him say that the conduct of the Globe was characterized by cant and hypocrisy and that were obeying their masters, the C.P.R. Bands of Greek brigands have entered The Globe said he was a slanderer and a liar. He did not take back one syllable Turkey at Krania, in the vicinity of of what he had said then, nor would he Turkish troops have been be prevented from doing what he congraged with them, and the fight has sidered to be in the interests of his conhen proceeding since 5 o'clock this mornstituents from anything that the Globe would say in the direction of abusing At Turkish headquarters this him. He queted from the Globe and ews is looked upon as being of the gravother papers to show that what he said was correct. At the conclusion of his In view of the excitement here Edham speech, which strongly attacked opolies, Hon. Mr. Laurier went back to Pasha has sent orders to have every-Mr. McInnes' seat and congratulated him for his manly words. thing in readiness for an advance of the

TO BE PROTESTED.

Clerical Intimidation and Corruption Charged in Champlain Election.

Montreal, April 9 .- Opinions are divid-Just at the moment when everyone ed as to the contest in Champlain. The ad made up his mind that all the election is to be protested as soon made up his mind that are set as the official returns are given by the ables in Greece and Crete were set returning officer. The grounds of protest will be those of clerical intimidation and co. runtion.

Grandes Piles and Ste. Genevieve de has come in the postponement of Batischan are the principal points where blockade of Greece and the news interference of the clergy was particu-

speeches of Mr. Balfour, in larly pronounced. he is reported to have tasked of In a number of In a number of districts around St. on of Engiand with America' in Tite, St. Thelke and Grandes Piles there was a good showing for Liberals. The Liberals claim that had Trudel, on his day of nomination, come boldly out and improved the official agency it would seem and accepted the Maniteba school settlement. At all events it has produced the strongest impressions upon a brought him many votes which were not and accepted the Manitoba school settlethe strongest impressions upon a brought him many votes which were not departments were specially concerned and see what could be done, that account a large number of Liberals give an idea of these sentiments.

The delegation had condemned the sweating system, and he was with them, give an idea of these sentiments. ece and wishes to seize Suda take that account a large number of Liberals give an idea of these sentiments in the reliable should be sentiments. in the neighborhood of Ste Genevieve de but the difficulty was how to suppress been reported that England is Batischan remained at home and would not vote. It is understood that in the event of the election being voided Truns throughout the Turkish empire inue steadily to proceed, although re is not much change in the eastern lixte Leberouff, of Montreal,

asked to stand. powers in their attempts to coerce A prominent member of the club says; time; we will wipe it out entirely next ment, with the result that the has distributed circulars to repre- time.

CANADIAN NEWS.

S. S. Assay Wrecked-N. W. M. Police Start West-Settlers Arriving.

line steamer Assay, Captain Carruthers, 3.080 tons, with a general cargo from Liverpool to St. John, went ashore Monday afternoon in a thick fog on Blonde rock, Seal island. The crew of 64 were brought here by the steamer mister has drawn the attention of Wana. The ship is in a bad place and

Porte to the matter. The government will probably be a total loss. Montreal, April 9.-T. G. Shaughnessy, vice-president of the Canadian tbreaks on the part of the popu-Pacific railway, states that the report in New York that a tariff arrangement received here yesterday, say had been effected between the Canadian the powers had arranged to set- Pacific and Great Northern and Norththe powers had arranged to set-the powers had arranged to set-cretan question by a plebiscite ern Pacific railroads with regard to ander Mackenzie. and, there is no stoppage in the transcontinental and Pacific coast busi-

parations. Troops are being ness is not true.

I daily to the frontier and the Winnipeg, April Winnipeg, April 9.—A special colonist train reached here yesterday afternoon. There were over two hundred new settlers for the province aboard, a large proportion being young men, who pro pose to take up homesteads.

NOW KRUGER WILL HOWL. Report That Britain Has Seized at

Island Near Delagoa Bay. Cape Town, April 9.-The Argus, of this city, announced to-day that it had received trustworthy information from the capital of the Transvaal that Great Britain has secured Thyack island, at the entrance of Delagoa hay, and that a squadron of warships had proceeded there to take possession of the island and proclaim it British territory, n, April 9.—The parliamentary e investigating the Transvaal

A Point to Remember. If you wish to purify your blood you should take a medicine which cures blood diseases. The record of cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla proves that this is the best medicine for the blood ever produced. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures the most stub born cases and it is the medicine for you to take if your blood is impure.

HOCD'S PILLS are the best after pill; assist digestion, cure head-25 cents. ache.



VICTORIA, B. O. TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1897.

norrow to ask the government to vocate the alien labor law.

moved the second reading of a bill to en-

Jeane McWilliams, a pretty salesgirl, here to-day. The excuse he gave was that he met another girl he liked better. The verdict was for \$800.

Ottawa, April 9 .- A large delegation from the Dominion Trades and Labor Council waited on Premier Laurier and Solicitor-General Fitzpatrick this afternoon in reference to labor questions. delegation expressed themselves

BEFORE LAURIER

Immigration, Eight Hour Day

and Sweating System.

-Parliament to Adjourn on

Wednesday Next.

as much gratified that the government has introduced the Dominion Factory Act. They had been asking for the measure for many years, but had al-ways been put off by the late admini-

Premier Laurier, at the close of the hearing, said the question of amending the Copyright Act so as to compel all type for books to be set in the Dominion of Canada was most difficult, as the law was an international one, which Great Britain had consented to. Negotiations would, however, be continued on the lines suggested by the delegation.

The government could not take up the Chinese immigration question this session, as they had very many important question to dispose of, and would not remain all summer. Labor men wanted a \$500 head tax, and as that would be viutually prohibitive, the question would be considered at a future session, and the experience of other countries turned

Mr. Jobin, of Quebec, having stated that the eight hour day on Dominion works had not curtailed the daily output per man, and the delegation requesting that the principle should be extended, Mr. Laurier said he would refer the important question to the ministers whose

homes by legislation. wery pessimistic feeling seau, of St. Anne de la Parade, or Catem. Mr. Robertson thanked Mr. Laur er, and the interview ended

A statement in the official gazette will show to-morrow an increase of \$674,-"The fight is not over yet. We have cut | 000 in the customs receipts for the the majority down more than half this month of March, and of \$808,000 in excess, or a total increase in these two items of \$1,842,000 for the nine months of the fiscal rear. The total revenue was \$27,451,000, compared with \$26,834,000 in 1896, am increase of over \$600,000. The consolidated expenditure was \$23,-552,000, as against \$22,719,000 in 1896; and the capital expenditure about the

Yarmouth, N.S. April 9.—The Beaver /same. The net debt de reased during the ine steamer Assay, Captain Carrythers, month of March by \$2,800,000. Parliament will adjourn on Wednes-day next for Easter until the following Tuesday. Hon. Mr. Laurier said so in the house this afternoon.

From July 1 next the interest on deposits in the post office government savings banks will be reduced from 31 to 3 per cent. Hon. Mr. Fielding will thereby save \$170,500 annually. Five thousand dollars will be voted

for a statue of the Queen in commemoration of the Diamond Jubilee and five thousand dollars for a statue of Alex-

upper Yukon at a cost of five thousand dollars. Dairying and cold storage has been increased by \$80,000. The circuit allowance of judges in

British Columbia were increased \$1,000. To defray the expenses of exploring and or gentleman, one of the following useful surveying the country lying between the Sticken river and the source of the Yukon, \$6,000 is on the estimates. The cusioms service at Nelson \$3,500; mounted police vote is reduced \$145,000. Other items are: Nanaimo harbor, im provements of south channel, \$6,000; Columbia river improvements above Golden, \$5,000; Fraser river, improvement of ship channel, \$20,000; general harbor, river and bridge works, \$3,000; Skeena river, \$3,500; Columbia river, renoval of rock above Revelstoke, \$2,000; improvement of Duncan river, \$3,000; improvement of Okanagan river, \$5.000

Mr. Fielding announced forty-two superannuations since the government took office, involving an expenditure of \$23, 000 a year.

EXPLOSION OF FIREWORKS. Much Damage at Buenos Ayres-Ten

Lives Lost. Buenos Ayres, April 9.-An immense amount of damage was caused by the explosion of a cartload of fireworks. The accident occurred near the block buil ing adjacent to the bourse, and the built ings all immediately caught fire. The whole block was destroyed before the flames were got under control. 'Fen persons lost their lives in the explosion or during the confingration.

They make one feel as though life was worth Bying. Take one of Carter's Little Liver Pilis after eating; it will relieve dyspensia, aid digestion, give tone and vigor to

TORONTO TOPICS.

Governor Kirkpatrick Improving-Chinese Immigration.

Toronto, April 8 .- Latest news from Governor Kirkpatrick says that he is making marked improvement daily. He ntends leaving for home on the 21st. A deputation from the Dominion Trades Congress leaves for Ottawa tostrict Chinese immigration and to and Mr. Gibson in the legislature to-day

teel and iron in the province. Gibson deplored the necessity of bringing or: from the states. He hoped that when the rallway west of Port Arthur was ex-D. W. Marsh, engineer of the Grims-by, was sued for breach of promise by Trade Returns for the Month of March

MR. KITCHEN'S FUNERAL.

An Immense Turn-Out-Unanimous Expressions of Regret.

Chilliwack, April 8.-The funeral of he late Thomas E. Kitchen took place vesterday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Baugh-Allan officiating. There was an immense attendance, the number of carringes of different kinds being probably more than on any previous occasion in the district.

The casket was covered with floral tributes from local friends and others. The members of the legislature sent a eautiful floral piece in the form of a harp as a token of respect to the memory of their deceased colleague.

The members of the local Orange Lodge, of which Mr. Kitchen was a member, attended in their regalia, and, after the Church of England services at the grave were over, bade farewell to their departed brother in their own affeeting ritual. There is no discordant note to

general feeling of regret at the loss the municipality has sustained in Mr. Kitchen's death All feel, those opposed to him in public matters as well as those who supported him, that they can scarcely expect to find a successor so well qualified, who will give to municipal affairs the single-hearted attention which the late reeve always Friend and foe alike acknowledge this, realized that his was a well-earned rest. It will be some little time before the lect successors to him who is gone, not and how to reach the people in their only in his position as reeve, but in his As to the suggestion of a lottery wider sphere of usefulness as a member del will not be asked to represent the scheme in Quebec to settle unoccupied of the legislature. No doubt, in good constituency, and that either T. Ros- lands, he was opposed to the lottery sys- time, the various parts of the riding will meet to choose some one whom trust to earry on the fight which Mr. Kitchen so energetically, ably and faithfully prosecuted.

THE CONTRACT SIGNED

For Fast Steamship Service Between Canada and Great Britain.

London, April 10.-In the house commons yesterday the secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Joseph Cham-berlain, answering a question on the subject, announced that a contract had been signed between Canada and the Pattersons, of Newcastle, for a fast steamship service between Canada and Great Britain. / Mr. Chamberlain added, however, that the contract still required the sanction of the Imperial government, which is considering the matter. In conclusion, Mr. Chamberlain said it would be premature to make any further statement on the subject.

INFORMATION WANTED.

H. Shorey Co., Montreal, Are Taking Prompt Measures to Enable the Readers of This Paper to Get What They Ask for.

We will send free of charge to any lady valuable articles:

or gentleman, one of the following useful and valuable articles:

A desk table in leatherette, with lead pencil, calendar and adjustable writing block, elegantly stamped in gold.

A leather pocket match case, with brass striker.

A 100 page alligator leather memorandum book, glit edged and ruled.

A leather and celluloid cigar case, with calendar, very compact.

An elegant canvas covered pooket with the season of the celluloid cigar case, with memorandum book.

As a compensation we only ask, if you are a resident of a town or village containing the number of inhabitants named below, to send the names of merchants who deal in Clothing or Dry Goods and from whom you have enquired for and are unable to obtain Shorey's make of Clothing or Bigby Waterproof Cloth or Clothing.

From a village or town of 500 to 1,200 inhabitants send 2 names.

From a village or town of 6,000 or over inhabitants send 3 names.

From a village or town of 6,000 or over inhabitants send 4 names.

Our reason for making this offer is that as a consequence of making a superior class of clothing, a demand has been created for our goods, and it has been claimed that it was sometimes impossible for people to get our make from their dealers, who probably could make more profit by selling an inferior class of goods. We wish to lavestigate the matter, and intend intending that anyone shall be while to obtain Shorey's Guaranteed Clothing, no matter in how obscure or out-of-the-way place they may reside.

As we are receiving a number of names of merchants who are already our custometr, and who keep our goods, we wish it distinctly understood that the conditions are that you must enquire for and find out that our goods are not kept in stock and by any merchant whose name you send the waterproof Clothlers and Dealers in Rigby Waterproof Clothlers and Dealers in Rigby Waterproof Clothlers and Dealers in Rigby Wholesale Clothlers and Dealers in Rigby Waterproof Clothing and Cloth.

THE TURKS TAKE THE OFFENSIVE

Four Mills and Grain Stores Seized -All the Irregulars Are March-Northwards.

arage the manufacture of railway Considerable Uproar in the Italian Chamber of Deputies Over Cretan Situation

> Insurgents Massing Round Kissamo-Count Muravieff Congratulated on His Note.

London, April 10 .- A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Arta says it is reported there that the Turks are concentrating a large body of troops between Phillippades and Joannina and it side information on the annexation have seized all the flour mills and grain question and it is expected that the instores. All the irregulars have left Arta and are marching northward in three bands.

The Rome correspondent of the Daily News learns that the powers will begin the blockade of Greece simultaneously with a new proclamation to the Cretans. Everything indicates that Greece is firmly determined to resist. The Greek government is negotiating with the well known Polish sportsman and exaide-de-camp of King Humbert, Colonel Jaraczewski, to go to Athens to command the Italian volunteers, three hundred of whom are already in Greece. Several hundred more are about to start for Larissa. Prince Odescalc hi is assisting the expenditions.

Rome, April 10.—Considerable uproar attended the interpellation of the gov ernment by Signor Imbriani, the socialist leader in the chamber of deputies, who referred to "the odious policy of leading free Italy to commit inconceivable acts of violence against Greece and to trample upon the laws of na-

tions, Continuing, Signor Imbriani asserted that Italy was playing the role of a vassal to the dreibund, and he eulogized the tranquil features of their dead friend, realized that his was a well-earned rest.

London, April 10.—The Times prints alt., 15 days from Victoria. community fairly set themsedves to set the following dispatch from its Canea correspondent: The Cretans are now massing around South Seas. Kissamo. They have mounted four guns and intend to attack the fort, in the Japanese immigration trouble.

which is held by 150 Turks. Yesterday they wrote to the captain of the Austrian warship anchored in the bay, declaring that, as the action of the international fleet had hitherto been hostile cess of nature has lasterly been the subto them, they would repel forcibly any ject of interesting comment. Lord Kelattempt of the warships to interfere vin, for example, has been credited with with their designs at Kissamo. It is saying that all of them, no matter how expected, therefore, that the Cretans complex they might appear to the bu-

A dispatch to the Times from Constantinople says that the Porte has molecules could, at the same time, be communicated to the ambassadors the made to move in exactly the opposite contents of the three circulars dis- direction, and each with the same vel-

The first, dated Apr. 15, notified the draw the Turkish garrison from Crete immediately if the Greeks previously withdraw, and the powers guarantee to pacify the island. It demands also that

Greece should evacuate Crete forthwith. The second is dated April 6 and protests in anticipation against the appointment by the powers of a European governor of the island.

Cretan Mussulmans while the Christians are permitted to retain their arms. New York, April 10.-A special to Magazine, the Herald from St. Pétersburg says: At a reception given by the Spanish minister, Count Muravieff was much congratulated on the soundness, completeness and masterliness of his no:e.

Another subject discussed was what is generally considered as the warlike words of Mr. Balfour. Astonishment was the general expression, for their was, according to a leading diplomat. no reason why such a species of provo-cative language should be indulged in ar a moment when Eng and and France seemed to be getting on well for once. It was commented upon that during the recent interview between Lord Salisbury and M. Hanotaux the latter complained about the undue violence of the words used by certain English statesmen as regards France in the Egyptian question. The former admitted it was a pity and said he would use his influence that it should not occur again. Now comes this sort of a second defiance, the first being that of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, which so stirred the Chauvinists and made M. Hanotaux's position

The delay of the blockade is not deemed a drawback to the decidedly pacific tendencies which are springing At the worst nothing up in Greece. more is feared than that the Greeks may feel it incumbent apon themselves to suffer one death at the hands of the Turks, if only to appease the national excitement and avoid a possible revolu-

The Herald's disnatches from its co espondent with the Turks at the front have created a strong impression here from their clearness and vivid realiza-tion of the struction, and as giving the real condition of the Ottomen forces.

Chicago April 10.—Lady Henry Somerset cabled Mise Frances Willard, president of the W. C. T. U., asking for \$1,500, to be spent for the white ribbon nurses in Crete. Miss Willard

cabled consent, saying: "Feeling it is all in the cause of suffering Christians slain by Moslem swords, and the hideousness of the aituation is incalculably magnified because English bullets are helping on the slanghter of the Chris

NO. 10.

Salonica, April 10.-The dispatch of Turkish troops from this place to the frontier of Macedonia ceased to-day, all preparations having been made to meet hostile act on the part of Greece.

It may save you time and money to be informed that, when on need a blood-purifier, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the kind most in favor with the medical profession. It is the standard and, as such, the only blood-purifier admitted at the Chicago World's Fair.

San Francisco, April 8.-The steamship Monowai arrived this evening from Australia via Apia and Honolulu with

the following advices: Honolulu, April 1.—President Dole gave out the information to-day that William A. Kinney, a local lawyer, had been selected to go to Washington as an annexation commissioner. He is to leave here on the 7th inst. The mail on the 30th ult. brought this government some question and it is expected that the important matter will be brought before the present session of congress. At present Attorney-General Smith and A. 8. Hartwell are in Washington in the interest of closer political union; what they have accomplished this govern-

they have accomplished this govern-ment only knows, and its officials decline to give out anything. The steamship Gaelic, which is due to arrive here on the 3rd, will have on board the new Chinese embassy, on their way to Washington. a large one and the Gaelic is specially chartered by the Chinese government to carry them, so there will be no accommodations for other passengers.

When the Gaelic was chartered for the embassy, it was with the understanding that a stop of two days be made at this port, to enable the party to pay a visit here. They will be disappointed on arriving here to find the gates closed against them, for the board of health has decided that no vessel country from an infected port can land passengers here until they have complied the regulation requiring complete isola-

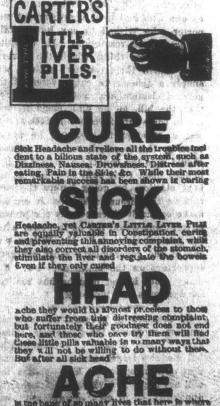
tion for a period of 18 days. C. A. Spreckels, who controls the conduct of Greece. In so doing the so- Spreckelsville plantation, has discharged cialist deputy vigorously attacked the every white man on the place, with the acts of Italy and the concert of the exception of two, and has put orientals

H.M S. Wild Swan arrived on the 28th The missionary steamer Morning Star arrived one day later, 43 days from the

There have been no new developments

REVERSING NATURE.

The reversibility of the physical prowill direct their fire upon the warships man senses, consist in reality of the mo-tions of invisible molecules, and if, therefore, by some means, all these patched to the Ottoman representatives ocity that it possessed at the moment, abroad. to move backward; waterfalls would powers that the Porte is willing to with flow up the sides of cliffs; rivers would run upwards from the sea; rain would rise; full-blown flowers would shrink into buds, and plants dwindle into seedlings, man himself would become young again, passing from old age to infancy. Just what kind of pictures such a topsyturvey world would present may be seen with a kinetoscope running backward. Prof. Queroult, secording to report, has The third, dated April 7, protests Prof. Queroult, according to report, has against the injustice of disarming the made observations in this line, and some time ago communicated them to the French Academy of Science. Cassiar's



CARTER MEDICINE CO. "Sew Fork

THE GOVERNMENT'S STAND.

Hon, Mr. Turner and his colleagues have now been furnished with the most complete evidence that their railway scheme is highly unsatisfactory to a districts. In tact there are none satisgovernment proposes, let it be ever so absurd. Nor are the people of the interior ministers show many signs of having reached a stage where they are quite indifferent to public opinion, and they will probably ignore it in this instance unless some more forcible means of impressing them, than public meetings, resolutions and verbal arguments can be de-The whole secret is that the government are not solicitous for the tagonism to the Kootenay railway by public interest but are bent on benefit-'ing cliques and schemers whose politi- the charter. He can hardly have forcal support they deem it advantageous gotten the persistent fight made by the to secure. There are many circum- leader of the opposition to get Victoria stances to indicate that if the local gov- mentioned in Mr. Rithet's original Canernment were to show themselves in ada Western railway charter. Perhaps, earnest in endeavoring to secure an inle- as Mr. Wilson intimated, this may have pendent railway connecting all the coast been a promoter's trick to get a bonus cities with Kootenay the project could out of Victoria, just as Mr. Rithet says be successfully carried into execution. the failure of the Victoria, Vancouver & The Dominion government would in all Eastern bill to mention this city is a probability be ready to lend its aid, and trick of the promoters of that scheme to with this combined assistance ensured squeeze us for a bonus. the necessary capital would almost certainly be obtainable. It seems needless to say anything further as to the devel- Power Company is found to be so good opment of the country which the road would bring about and the capacity it would possess for creating traffic for itself. The people are well informed of all this, if the government are not. Thereis also a reasonable certainty that un such difficulties of construction would be found as the government and their friends choose to depict. But, as we have their own plans to prosecute, 'f government should go to the people af forms no part. Their railway policy, like does not want the Laurier government their whole public works policy, is framed for other purposes than the proper development of provincial resources and the furthering of the public interest.

THE TWO CASES,

Of the company who propose to build a Coast-Kootenay road with government assistance the government organ says: "The trouble is that their case bareaks down at a vital point. They have not shown that the line which they propose to build is feasible we do not mean theoretically feasible, but practically so they have not shown what such a line will cost: they have not stated what aid they require, and they have omitted to make a Victoria connection, to be maintained and operated as a part of the through line, an integral part even of the vague proposition which they have submitted." Serious objections these, road to Kootenay; its cost has not been shown; nor is there anything said about said, in fact, that the section of railway which the government proposes to aid begins nowhere and ends nowhere; and the specified subsidy will, if nothing more is to be given, accomplish nothing. If indefiniteness is to be advanced as a conclusive objection in one case, what is to be said of the other? The summing up of the business is that the government does not want an independent through line from the coast to Kootenay; that project does not fall in with its plans at all.

"THE GOVERNMENT IS STRONG."

The following excerpt from the report of the public meeting at New Westminster shows how the Turner is gathering strength: "Mr. Theo. Wilson said that, as one who had been a government supporter, he wished to say he cordially endorsed both resolutions. He considered the whole thing which the government called their railway policy was simply a scheme to catch votes at the general election next year. Considering that the bill, as he understood it, was not to come into force until 1899, it was city hall in your city on Thursday evennot a question that should be passed upon by this house, but the government over Mr. R. P. Rithet. I will deal with should give the country a chance to pro- Mr. Rithet first. His only ground of nounce upon their railway policy at the next election, by going before the electors on that issue. Perhaps it did not make so much difference, as the present, government would not be in power after the general elections." Mr. Wilson was one of the government's most energetic they going to build a railroad for busisupporters on the mainland, but like ness? many other honest men he has realized its weakness and incapacity.

ployed, but who have contribued noth contributed to the fund less than ten years. But these classes will not be hibition of greed and selfishness. "Oh, cut off from the resource of retiring allowances; the fund on which they will be provided."

This bill for a subsidized railway from Bute Inlet to Quesnelle is not the Britdepend for this purpose will be provided ish Pacific that James McGregor, our

on which it will pay interest at the rate es, one to benefit by the present superannuation act, the other to be excluded large majority of the people of the coast from its benefits, is as near to exact will lay the golden eggs, namely, the disfied with it save the infinitesimal clique tion being where the line of exclusion web feel bound to approve whatever the is drawn at ten years. If there be room River and Columbia River mines and will deserve the most serious considerany better pleased with the scheme as a ation. The main point is that future that in addition to having a direct coast whole. If it were submitted to a vote civil servants are to provide their own failway line to the mines of that district of the public to-morrow it would be most superannuation allowance through a systhat this company will build to Penticoverwhelmingly negatived. But the tem of government assurance. But, even ton first, so that the argument of the will contribute the difference between But the country may consider itself fortunate when it gets off on these terms."

> Mr. Rithet can hardly justify his anstating that Victoria is not mentioned in

Since the West Kootenay Light and an institution, we beg to move that it be given power to operate over the rest of the province. Is the amendment in order, Mr. Speaker?

The Turner government is exceeding ly strong-among its hired men.

Montreal Herald:-It will have been noticed that Sir Charles Tupper is not have said, the ministers and their friends very full of fight. He thinks that a which a railway for the public benefit ter a change in the franchise and he to press their franchise bill this ses-

> Major Mutter is distinguishing himself for his independent words and subservi ent votes. On Thursday Mr. Booth moved to give Mr. Cotton's resolution a three months' hoist. The government immediately endorsed Mr. Booth's motion, and the gallant Major called upon the members to vote it down. Their right to debate the mortgage tax and the Torrens system should not be cut off by a motion like Mr. Booth's. Major Mutter spoke with a good deal of vim and appeared to mean every word he said, but the other members were both asonished and amused to see the Major words and votes will probably fit in better in the future.

The Colonist says that "the governnot apply them as well to that section | trenched than ever in the confidence of that it is "practically feasible" than the ment are firmly entrenched in the confidence of the governor. Mr. Heinze and a few of other favored ones. The reckoned among its supporters.

ters connected with their administration and the government's organ criticizes the opposition for dealing in generalities and refraining from discussing details. The government and its organ are hard up for something to say these

Otiawa Journal:-We cannot agree with John Ross Robertson that the Conthe buried school question. Mr. Robertson has the thing mixed up. It was the school question that buried the Conservative party. There were some body-snatchers around after the general angles." election, but Lord Aberdeen fixed them.

"CONSISTENCY THOU ART A

JEWEL." To the Editor: I have just received a copy of the Colonist with a distorted account of the railway public meeting re the Coast-Kootenay railway in the ing, in which they plaster flattery all opposition to this railway, he says, is that its terminus is not mentioned specifically as the city of Victoria. All very good. It is well known all over this province that when they asked legislation to go to Vancouver Island the city of Victoria was the objective point. Are I am bound to think they are and from what I can hear and read in the papers, they have from the very first, or at least from the time that Dr. Milne and the mainland parties com-Of the Laurier government's superan- bined, had only one policy, to Vancounuation proposals the Monetary Times ver Island and the city of Victoria, says: "Mr. Mulock's superannuation Now at this public meeting Mr. Rither says: "Mr. Mulock's superannuation states that Victoria's interests must be safeguarded in one breath, and on the that now in operation. The existing law very same platform to the very same auwill not apply to civil servants hereafter dience he says: "I am going to get appointed, or to civil servants how em the British Pacific Bailway, but it runs from Bute Inlet to Quesnelle." ployed, but who have courred an hour get it mentioned in that subsidy ac ing to the fund, or to those who have that Victoria mast be the terminus? No much it is painful to see such an ex-

by an assesment on their own salaries member in the legislature, got the sup-

of five per cent, per annum, of which port of so many of Nanaimo's best citi-the government will be custodian, and zens for. No, and I tell Mr. McGregor new, that he has ten supporters of favorable to the Coast-Kootenay railof five per cent., compounded half-yearly. way to one for the British Pacific as The division of civil servants into class per its original route. This railway the government is clearly the killing of the goose that has laid and trict that will afford a paying market equity as is attainable, the only excep to the Fraser valley farmers and the for doubt that perfect faith would be farms, with perhaps the richest mines kept with the ten-year men, the point the world has ever known. They are will deserve the most serious consider. most extensive ore bodies. I find also tem of government assurance. But, even government themselves fails as against here, it can scarcely be said that the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern Railgovernment will contribute nothing: it way Company, and they say in effect We prefer to give to Heinze, a foreignthe rate it can borrow at and the five per er, the best paying part of this road, and cent, which it will pay on the premiums. when old settlers of this province was laid before the government. Beand men who have raised their families and spent large sums of money in building up this province ask for a subsidy the foreigner gets it and the citizen

through line of railway to the minfrom Victoria, and have large smelters on the coast in Vancouver and Victoria. The C. P. R. and Okanagan railway will never be able to keep up with the traffic. At the very best it will take the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern railway company one year to eighteen months to build their line, but have them build the Boundary-Penticton section first so as to give the desired con- of, having had the opportunity of disnection with the Shuswap & Okanagan railway.

The public meeting at Victoria, by the Colonist report, shows that Vic-toria is solidly behind the railway to the executive thereon, hereby beg to the mines, and so is Nanaimo. We can submit for your consideration the protice if McGregor does not support it to ask him to do so or resign his seat in the house. Let the the house. Let the government force Heinze to combine with the Victoria,

Vancouver company, our own citizens Mr. Rithet, be a little more fair and not quite so much of a hog. You are getting a great deal of license from the this province, when it is remembered that you are there ostensibly for personal ends. You have not kept your word with Victoria by having Victoria mentioned the coast as aforesaid, and thence east-

as the terminus in your subsidy bill. Please do so and set the example. The Coast-Kootenay company asked for it in parliament. Mr. Rithet said that the railway was only on paper and would never go further. If this is not true I am glad, but the man who informed me I will believe as quickly as the very eautious Colonist green light.

Nanaimo, April 8.

SURVEYOR-GENERAL'S REPORT.

The annual report of Mr. Tom Kains, surveyor-general, was presented to the house yesterday. Mr. Kains states that there has been a great demand for provincial maps, and in many cases it has been necessary to issue second editions. Regarding surveys he says

"Owing to the importance of the mincral interests now being rapidly developvote for Mr. Booth's motion. Since the ed in this province, and the activity, disestimates have passed, the Major's played in the survey of mineral locations, it was considered expedient to adopt such regulations as would enable the department to prepare, from time to time, comprehensive maps of the varsubmitted." Serious objections these, but it is singular that the Colonist did ment stands to-day more firmly encluding the general topographical reatures of the country, acc relative positions of all surveyed which the government proposes to sub- begets confidence like railway subsidies claims to each other. Such a desirable sidize. There is no better evidence and special privileges. The govern- result would indeed prove a book to everyone interested in our mining country, and any scheme which would, at reasonable expense, hasten when the public could be furnished with a Victoria connection. It has been we'll great majority of the people cannot be such useful information would doubtless receive the approbation of the majority. The first step, therefore, in the work outlined above, was taken last season opposition for discussing the minor mat- when instructions were issued to five surveyors to erect mineral monuments throughout those sections of the country where prospecting and mining operat tions were the most active. The loca? tion of these monuments and their subsequent connection together is a matter requiring considerable judgment and experience by the surveyor, while none but the best of instruments are employed in the necessary finear and angular meastrements. The ordinary method of core ering the country with a network of servative party can be justly accused of triangles expanded from an accurately jority of the people of British Columbia, playing the part of body-snatchers with measured base, was the scheme adopted in connecting the monuments together, though a few, owing to peduliar an enormous factor in the development physical features, were located by the of the latent resources of the section of usual process of traverse from some of the province proposed to be traversed the known points in the system of tri- and served thereby.

The report includes a resume of the work of Mr. T. S. Gore, who surveyed portions of Lillooet district; Mr. J. H. Macgregor, in the vicinity of Rossland; an undertaking which we firmly believe Mr. W. S. Drewry, in Ainsworth and Slocan divisions; Mr. J. A. Coryell, in the Kettle River country; Mr. C. de R. Green, on Boundary Mountain, and Mr. W. D. Mackey, on Texada Island.

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Memorandum Asking Aid for the Victoria, Vancouver and Eastern.

Premier Turner Promises to Give the Delegation an Answer on Tuesday.

At the second conference between the representatives of the coast cities, the promoters of the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern Railway and the ministers, held last evening, a definite proposition sides repeating their request for a bonus, the delegates gave the government to understand that Victoria should be is refused, or gets the poorer part of the the western terminus of the road. Here is the proposition as submitted:

> Victoria, April 8, 1897. "To the Hon. J. H. Turner and Members of the Executive Council of the Province of British Columbia:

"Gentlemen: The undersigned delegates, representing the city councils of the cities of Vancouver and New Westminster, and the boards of trade therecussing with you this morning the provisions of the railway aids bill, and havsidy to be asked in aid of a direct line be operated from English Bluff, on the Mainland, as will secure the city of Victoria what practically will be the Western terminus of what is known as the

Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern railway. "The line to be constructed from the city of Vancouver to the city of New Westminster, thence to a point of junction with the extension of the road to erly through the valley of the Fraser river at or near Hope, or the upper end of Chilliwack. The total mileage of this division or section to be about one hundred miles, more or less, and to be known as section No 1 of the aforesaid railway scheme. The aid to be voted by the legislature for this division be the sum of four thousand dollars (\$4,000) per mile, as specified in the bill (No. 54), introduced by the hon, finance minister, and now before the legislature.

"From the end of section No. 1, being continuation of the main line easterthrough the Hope mountains to Similkameen and Lower Okanagan valley to Penticton, the distance being approximately one hundred and thirty a subsidy of four thousand dollars (\$4,000) per mile to be given.

total distance from the coast, being a continuous line of railway, will be about two hundred and thirty miles, and the sum asked for nine hundred and twenty thousand dollars. "The extension from Penticton

Grand Forks, in the Kettle River district, having already been provided for in the railway bill, No. 54, the same to stand as mentioned in the bill. "From information in the possession of this delegation, received from Ottawa, it is their belief that if the aid now asked for, in behalf of what is known as the direct railway to the

coast, into the heart of the Kootenay country, from the government of British Columbia is granted, they are strongly of the belief that such arrangements can be made as will ensure an early start being made on the undertaking, and its completion being secured at the earliest possible period "From the Columbia river to Hope, or its vicinity, the Federal government, we believe, will supplement the aid asked

desired railway beyond the possibility of peradventure. The views of the delegation were thoroughly expressed at the interview, and we can only further accentuate these by repeating that it is the belief of the delegates, as well as a large mathat the early completion of the line of railway thus outlined will prove to be

"In conclusion, we sincerely trust that your government will asquiesce in the views we have now laid before you, and, that the aid asked for will be granted to to be in the interests of the whole province, as well as of the Dominion which we form an integral and very im-

portant portion.' The proposition is signed by W. Temoleton, J. McQueen, H. P. Shaw and W. Clendenning, all representing the city of Vancouver; B. W. Shiles, Thos. vens, W. H. Keary, all representing the city of New Westminster; J. C. Mc-Lagan and M. Sinclair, representing the Boards of Trade of Vancouver and New Westminster respectively: and A. G. McCandless, alderman of the city of Victoria. Besides these there were pr ent at the meetings Dr. Milne, Dr. Carnoll. J. T. Bethune and N. McLean, representing the Vancouver, Victoria &

Eastern Railway Company, Premier Turner promised to give definite reply by Tuesday. He added that if the request was granted it would mean a much larger loan than at present proposed.

-M. Sareault, a hotelkeeper at Albernt, almost ended his life on Friday last by cutting his throat with a razor. He had been drinking quite heavily for two weeks, and while partly under the influence of liquer he grabbed a razor from behind the bar and made two ugly ashes before the bar-tender cor mock the razor from his hand. D Watson and Pybus were immediately called in and succeeded in stopping the flow of blood. It is thought that Sareault will recover. He was an important witness for the British side at the Behring Sea Commission, which sat recently in Victoria.

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The Libelled Company Proceeds Against Him in Manchester Police Court.

He Tenders an Apology and Undertakes to Reirain From Further Libel

The fellowing apology, a copy of which has been received by Mr. Walter Mor-ris president of the Federation Brand, Salmon Calining Company, would seem to close up the C. Wood incident:

for having published statements relating the provincial house, Huff and Majo to the salmon canning industry in Brit. ish Columbia, and I undertake to refrain hay railway, and when it comes t from further publishing any matter or question of this country being kept things connected with such industry. "I further admit that the statements held by a foreigner the government contained in my letter published in the must force the foreigner to combine the foreigner the government that the statements held by a foreigner the government to combine the foreigner that the statements held by a foreigner the government to combine the foreigner that the statements held by a foreigner the government to combine the foreigner that the statements held by a foreigner the government to combine the foreigner that the statements held by a foreigner the government to combine the foreigner the government to combine the foreigner that the statement is the statement to combine the foreigner that the statement is the statement to combine the statement the statement to combine the statement to combine the statement the statement to combine the statement to c Globe under date of 10th instant are with the citizens of this country a

without foundation. "Dated this 26th day of March, 1897. C. WOOD." "(Signed) In the Manchester Evening Mail of March 26 appears the following report of the police court case of which this apology was the outcome:

At the City Police Court this afternoon, before Mr. Headlam, Charles

Wood, of middle age, residing in Kirkmanshulme-lane, Longsight, was charged with an offence under the libel act. Mr. Hockin, who prosecuted, said the defendant was charged under section 3 of the one else tell me that you can build libel act, which made it an offence for a | a business on a policy of that kind? person to propose to abstain from pub- say no; incontrovertibly, no. lishing any matter for the purpose of extorting money. That was the charge against the accused, but if the evidence justified it he might afterwards be charged with actually publishing a libel. It appears that in Victoria, British Columbia, there was a large company called the Federation Salmon Canning Company, Limited. It was a registered company under the Canadian law. its Minglish interests being looked after by a body of gentlemen styled the finance board. There were 80 shareholders in this company, the majority of whom The lived in and around Manchester. information against the defendant was for, and which, it is to be hoped, will be laid by Mr. Philip Whyman, the chairgranted by your government as will place the completion of this urgently man of this finance board. About fifteen months ago the defendant came to this city and called at the office of Mr. W. Hodkinson, the representative of the company, and said he had discovered a process for curing salmon that excelled all other processes yet invented. Mr. Hodkinson took suitable premises, which the defendant was allowed to carry out his experiments, being supplied with food and maintenance for sev eral weeks. The vaunted process proved a failure. Mr. Hodkinson then suggested that the defendant should return to his native country. Canada, and sun plied him with £10 for that purpose. Mr. Whyman also gave him a like amount with a letter of introduction to the above pamed company. Later the defendant Moran Bros., of Scattle, To Build a returned from Canada with a consignment of salmon, and was allowed fur-ther opportunities in this city of carrying on his experiment as a salmon curer as a servant of the company, but again without success. Ultimately the deendant left the service of the company. receiving, besides his wages, a bonus of £25, but later he told Mr. Hodkinson

that he would ruin the company and "be quits," repeating the threat on another Afterwards he published a gether. occasion. letter in the Globe containing a series of libellous statements. He also an nounced his intention of publishing a similar letter in a Manchester paper if he did not receive £50. Mr. Hodkinson communicated with the police, and they ant, taking £50 with him. He pretended to be ready to hand over the money, and asked the defendant to sign a re ceipt for it, but this he declined to do until he got the cash. The money, however, did not change hands, and the defendant said he was going to the newspaper office, leaving Mr. Hodkinson to infer that he was going to publish mat-ter of a defamatory character. The sent proceedings were then instituted. Mr. Hockin said the two newspapers, after being communicated with on the subject, had behaved with great fairnes and propriety, and he was now instru-ed to state that if the defendant, woo apologize for his conduct and promi-not to publish any more such letters i prosecution would, with the consent of the bench, withdraw the summons. Af-ter some hesitation the defendant

pressed regret at what he had done, and undertook not to publish any more statements of the character complained

of. Mr. Headlam said if what Mr.

Hockin had said was true the defendage had been kindly treated. The summon was then withdrawn.

COWICHAN HEARD FROM. To the Ednor:- I have been reading to-day an account of the c. Liens mee ing re the Victoria, Vancouver & L. ern Rahway company. That some the speakers were there wort I consider the best railway ever put before parkament in the tory of the country, the Victoria, couver & Eastern radway proposit is to my mind extraord nary. we need is markets tor our produce ; the output of our creameries, and even one knows who has travelled the wo

that mining countries are the best par ing markets. So give us the quickes and most direct route to Kooteka and we will soon build up business hate money. There is a great destayor to the Coast-Kootenay ran all over Cowicuan and we are taking "I Charles Wood, hereby apologize the matter over. Our two members Mutter, must support the Coast-laco of a direct route because of a chart get the Coast-Kootenay railway. ten years we will require three through railways in that country. The idea the C. P. R. being able to take care all the traffic from the Kootenay t coast as well as through freight fre the east is simply nonsense. They are at the present time three or four weeks behind in freight. Why, goods, to m knowledge, shipped from a wholesa house in Vancouver on an average til takes from 60 days to three months

deliver. Does the government or business as easy as you can and peditious as you can, then go ahead Rithet should take a tumble and exp his Chinese clause to Victorians reing the building of the British I He had the temerity to ask the ion government to allow him to Chinamen into the country without Dominion tax of \$50 and return th to China after the railway constructed was done. The Victoria-Vanco railway company of their own acc in their bill, were willing to excl Chinese and Jananese Which mi building is going to do the most go this country? I am informed when Dr. Milne was advised to coate with the Victoria, Vancouver Eastern railway company he wo do so until he got it in writing the Victoria would be made the termina and such I know it is. Yet Mr. Rith tries to argue this away with the gr light of Colonistic caution. I don't your style, Mr. Rithet. But v to deal with Mesers. Mutter and H here, and they will have to do where the coast-Kootenay rail

AN OLD SETTLER. Duncan, April 9.

FOR THE YUKON.

or they are doomed to a political grav

Seattle, Wn., April 12.-Moran Bre Company, of this city, have secure contract from the North American Tra ing and Transportation Company Chicago, for the construction of a wheel steamer, 190 feet long, for use the Yukon river, Alaska. The steam will be constructed here and ship north, where the parts will be put

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Cairo, Ill., April 9.-The

lairo are flooded. The heavy

the last few days have raised intil it first filled the gutter lown town business streets, flowed the sidewalks and final the floors of several business h is still rising. For the llast six weeks the stores have been accornt of high water. The ers the sidewalks on both Righth street, Lower Comme Washington avenues. The par around the customs house inches deep in the water. The rical street railway tracks a nches under water on Waln The city has purchased a powe drain the town. It has a 000,000 gallons an hour. sterday, but cannot be set ru eral days. Until them no obtained, as the river must ches before the sewers can l Washington, D. C., April eople of the submerged distr Red River of the North have the government aid voted to ngress on Wednesday flod came to the Red river a million dollars' worth of pro lestroyed at Fargo, N.D., and fertile territory inmodated. eal was made to congress the mayor of Fargo. Yeste prospects along the Red Riv orth were brighter and this epresentative Johnson receive wing telegram from the Fargo:

"Have declined aid from Water receding fast. Damag great as expected. Jackson, Miss., April 9.—This all telegraphic communication Greenville, Miss., during las The wires run over the Georg oad to Winona and from the

Orleans via Jackson and These wires have stood the flo and their loss at this time is t e significant. It is reported orms visited the delta last communication is establish flooded district cannot be her definitely werestrick Jackson, Miss., April 9.-The g telegram has just been

om Greenwood Wiss . The Yazon river fell 24 inch ce during the past twelve ke is going through Coahon into the Sunflower river, and on of country is completely The Southern railway early all submerged through lower and Washington Trains have been suspended

enda and Greenville, and all cation with that place by te Pierre, S.D., April 9,-T ached its highest stage here g, about 12 feet, and had fal inches with very little i is morning. This city to-day first mail for 12 days b m Medicine Creek washout Mellen, S.D., April 9.—The ag country is flooded, railros out, and there have been two weeks. The James isen seven feet higher than ore, and is a mile wide. It out three large iron bridge have perished. All farm dwe he river bottom have been swe Jackson, Miss., April 9.-At ly all wire connection with ss., was lost. It may be The city for days has been reatened by the Mississippi

Startling rumors are current Vicksburg, Miss., April 9 .day the river reached the nark. Telegrams from Tally norning reported all levees ar as heard from the rise ree-tenths of a foot in 24 ho Indianpolis, April 9.—The ra tarted early yesterday mor ontinued all day turned into et about midnight. As a r raph and telepuonic comm ly hampered to-day. Louis, April 9.-Nearly half inches of rain fell he ay, and as a result the rive ion have risen. The Miss advance of one-sixth of neville, Iowa, while here

the danger line. FROM THE CAPITA Some Appointments Gazetted Political Notes. Ottawa, April 10.-The follo

rose from 15 to 27.8,

itments are gazetted to-day. Alexander Mackinnon Burge ssioner of Dominion lands of April in room and of Henry Hall Smith, placed

James Allan Smart, Brando oba, to be deputy minister of erior from the 17st of April, and stead of Alexander

Burgess, appointed commis-mion lands.

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had said was true the defendan en kindly treated. 'The summons

WICHAN HEARD FROM. he Ednor:- 1 bave been reading an account of the c.Lzens" mee. the Victorial, Vancouver & Basi allway company. That some of peakers were there opposing consider the best railway scheme ut before parlament in the his the country, the Victoria, Van-& Eastern radway proposition my mind extraordinary. What d is markets for our produce and tput of our creameries, and every ows who has travelled the world ining countries are the cest payarkets. So give us the quick ost direct route to Kootena and ll soon build up business and luere is a great deal of to the Coast-Kootenay railway er Cowicaan and we are talking ovincial house. Huff and Majo: must support the Coast-Koote ilway, and when it comes to on of this country being kept out direct route because of a charter a foreigner the government orce the foreigner to combine the citizens of this country and Coast-Kootenay railway. In ars we will require three through ys in that country. The idea of P. R. being able to take care of raffic from the Kootenay to the is well as through freight from resent time three or four weeks in freight. Why, goods, to my ge, shipped from a wholesale Vancouver on an average time om 60 days to three months to tell me that you can build up ss on a policy of that kind? I

eay as you can and as expe ss as easy as you can and as exas you can, then go ahead. Mr. should take a tumble and explain ese clause to Victorians regardbuilding of the British Pacific. d the temerity to ask the Dominernment to allow him to bring nen into the country without the mion tax of \$50 and return them na after the railway construction company of their own accord. bill, were willing to exclude and Japanese. ng is going to do the most good to I am informed that th the Victoria, Vancouver n railway company he would not

would be made the terminus, h I know it is. Yet Mr. Rithe o argue this away with the green f Colonistic caution. I don't like tyle. Mr. Rithet. But we have with Mesers. Mutter and Huff nd they will have to do what is for this Coast-Kootenay railway AN OLD SETTLER.

FOR THE YUKON.

Bros., of Scattle, To Build a eamer for a Chicago Company.

tle, Wn., April 12.-Moran Bros. any, of this city, have secured a et from the North American Trad and Transportation Company, of go, for the construction of a s steamer. 190 feet long, for use on ukon river, Alaska. The steamer be constructed here and shipped where the parts will be put to-

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The Streets of Cairo, Illinois, Flooded The Heavy Rains Still Continue.

Iron Bridges in South Dakota Swept Away-Startling Rumors Prevalent.

The River Reported Still Rising-Has Now Reached the Fifty Foot Mark.

Cairo, Ill., April 9.—The streets caire are flooded. The heavy rains of own town business streets, then overflowed the sidewalks and finally covered ting was taken up discussing the franstill rising. For the llast six or seven

nches under water on Walnut street. drain the town. It has a capacity of (00),000 gallons an hour. It arrived days. Until then no relief can pagton, D. C., April 9,-The letier, Chapais and others. the submerged district of the ne to the Red river a quarter of for Winnipeg. dollars' worth of property was territory inmoduted. An apmade to congress through of Fargo. Yesterday the along the Red River of the vere brighter and this morning ative Johnson received the fol-

telegram from the mayor of declined aid from congress. receding fast. Damage not as

as expected. son, Miss., April 9.—This city lost legraphic communication with Miss., during last night. ires run over the Georgia Pacific Winona and from there to New via Jackson and Memphis. ificant. It is reported that rain visited the delta last night. Unkson, Miss., April 9. The follow-

Greenwood, Miss.: going through Coahom county Sunflower river, and that sec-country is completely inundat-his side. Southern railway track is all submerged through both Sun-

with that place by telegraph is S.D., April 9.—The water bout 12 feet, and had fallen about with very little ice running ing. This city to-day received mail for 12 days by handear

and Greenville, and all communi-

dicine Creek washout. S.D., April 9.-The surroundry is flooded, railroads washnd there have been no mails weeks. The James river has en feet higher than ever beis a mile wide. It has washree large iron bridges in the Large numbers of live stock hed. All farm dwellings on ttom have been swept away. Miss., April 9 .- At 10:30 toconnection with Greenville, lost. It may be significant. days has been seriously the Mississippi's flood.

mors are current here. Miss., April 9.-By noon river reached the 50 foot grams from Tallullah this ported all levees safe. As ard from the rise increased of a foot in 24 hours. apolis, April 9.—The rain which

hampered to-day. Iowa, while here the Missisfrom 15 to 27.8, or 1.2 feet danger line.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

Nointments Gazetted To-day-Political Notes.

April 10.-The following apts are gazetted to-day: er Mackinnon Burgess, com- in irons. of Dominion lands from the in room and stead of Hall Smith, placed upon the

James Emil Pierre Pendergant, Win- at the New England.

nipeg, barrister-at-law, to be judge of the county courts comprised within the eastern judicial district of the province

of Quebec.
Col. Burland and Major McLean, of Montreal; Col. Mason and Major Pel-lott, of Toronto, were here yesterday and saw Hon. Mr. Cartwright, acting minister of militia, regarding the sending of the provisional jubilee regiment to fing-land in June. They assured the minister-that 600 men will be forthcoming, and asked that he cable the home govern-ment to secure consent for the regiment to take part in the jubilee ceremonies. This he promised to do. Hom. Mr. Laurier is to leave for Eng-

land on June 10. A labor delegation saw Hon, Mr. Davies and urged a better inspection of gear and tackle of steamships. Mr. McMullen intends to introduce

bill to put the civil service on a basis independent of politics.

The minister of railway and canals was interviewed by the forwarding interests urging that the canals be allowed

Sairo, Ill., April 9.—The streets of iro are flooded. The heavy rains of last few days have raised the water few days have raised the water a mile and the company will likely make concessions regarding rates, The greater portion of yesterday's sit-

smendment that it be not proceeded with until the tariff is disposed of. is still rising. To weeks the stores have been closed on With until the tariff is disposed of.

The Baster holidays will be from Weathern the control of the weeks the state water. The water cornected in the figure of high water. The water cornected in the state water holidays will be from Wednesday, 14th, until the 20th.

Toronto, April 10.—In the Ontarlo Eighth street, Lower Commercial and legislature Mr. Hardy, the premier and leader of the government, moved, and Washington avenues. The pavement all Mr. Whitney, leader of the opposition, round the customs house is several seconded a patriotic resolution congratnches deep in the water. The Cairo elec- ulating the Queen upon her long reign ried unanimously, and all the members The city has purchased a powerful pump, rose to their feet and sang the national anthem wilth great enthusiasm.

Quebec, April 10.—The political came day, but cannot be set running for paign in this city and district was opened by the Ministeralists by a meeting held in the St. Louis hotel, the new d, as the river must fall eight headquarters of the party. Addresses efore the sewers can be opened, were delivered by Messrs. Flynn, Pel-Winnipeg, April 10.-The Indepen

River of the North have declined dents of Winnipeg will meet on Saturday vernment aid voted to them by to name a temperance labor candidate Wednesday. When the against Jamieson, the Liberal candidate

at Fargo, N.D., and 50 miles SHOUTING AFFRAY AT SPOKANE. A Burglar Shoots a Police Officer and Then Committs Suicide.

Spokane, April 12.—Police Officer Mc-Peel is in a critical condition with a death was due to heart trouble. bullet wound in the neck and the dead, body of a man who shot the officer

ow lies in the city morgue. McPeel had the man under arrest and prisoner sprang back and fired a revolver at the officer. The ball struck him in the jaw, went through the heck has gone to Rivera. and lodged near the vertebrae. The man who did the shooting was Arthur Chapelle, of Dayton, Washing-

es have stood the flood so far, ton, where he has a wife and five childir loss at this time is thought to ren. He was wanted for burglary. After shooting McPeel he ran several blocks and concealed himself in an outmunication is established the house. He was pursued by Deputy district cannot be heard from Sheriff Ferguson and a crowd of angry represent riquia si teas see citizens. As the deputy pulled the door open a shot was fired from the inside. legram has just been received Thinking he was being shot at, the deputy shot at the man inside. Yazoo river fell 21 inches at this fell to the floor and was dead in a moluring the past twelve hours. ment. It was then seen that Chappelle irds of the water from Flower had shot himself through the head. Ferguson's bullet passed through the bur-

LONG CHASE ENDED.

and Washington counties, have been suspended from Itts. Harry Jensen Arrested for Stealing Liquor From Sam Clay.

Harry Jensen was brought down from the West Coast yesterday by Provincial its highest stage here, last even- Constable J. H. Seeley, of Kyuquot, on the seized schooner Fisher Brothers, and with W. Warrington, who is wanted as here. a necessary witness, given in charge of the city police. Jensen is charged with being implicated in the robbery which took place on the night of Thursday, February 25th, at Sam Clay's saloon on Johnson street, when some of that gentleman's choicest Scotch whiskey, brandy and California grape wine were stolen. The stolen goods were valued at \$25. The police, on looking into the matter, soon came to the conclusion that Jensen was the man wanted, but he, learning that they wanted him, stole a boat from Turpel's shipyard and taking some of the stelen liquor made for the West Ccast, where he lived in seclusion until

he fell into the hands of Provincial Constable Seeley. He will be brought before Magistrate Macrae to-morrow morning, charged with being in possession of stolen property, namely, liquor stolen from Sam Clay's saloon, and a boat valued at \$20

stolen from Turpel's shipyard. At the time of the robbery two men early yesterday morning and who had been living near Jensen in the ned all day turned into snow and Harbor View cabins were arrested. about midnight. As a result tele- charged with being in possession of and telephonic comunication is some of the stolen liquor. They, how ever were immediately acquitted and Louis, April 9.—Nearly one and the police still continued their search inches of rain fell here yester for Jensen, who has quite a record as a light-fingered gentleman. It is not a light-fingered gentleman. It is not a light-fingered gentleman of imave risen. The Missouri shows long since he completed a term of imor of one-sixth of a foot at prisonment for breaking into an In-

diant cabin at Alberni. He is a very slippery gentleman, and while in custody of Constable Seeley made a dask for liberty. Constable Se ley called upon him to stop, but he did not obey the summons, and the constable drawing his revolver fired two or three shots after the fugitive, one of which tore the leg of his trousers. He was afterwards captured and for the rest of the journey to Victoria was kept

Mrs. Combe and Mr. Prior were the prize winners at the golf tournament Allan Smart, Brandon, Mani- given at the Oak Bay golf links on Sal deputy minister of the in-the 17st of April, 1897, in the former was 87 with a handleap althe former was 87 with a nanutary fo

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ON THE FRONTIER

Rumored That the Insurgents Are Continuing to Advance Unchecked by Turks.

Greeks Call Upon the Macedonian to Rise in a Fight for Freedom.

Trikhaia, Thessaly, April 12.-The plan of the insurgents was to occupy Baltino, on the frontier of Macedonia in order to prevent the Turks from taking up a more advanced position. rectly the Greeks crossed the frontier their leaders issued a proclamation calling upon the Macedonians and Turks to rise for freedom.

There is a rumor here at this hour that the insurgents are continuing to advance unchecked by the Turks. Twenty-five Italian volunteers have

returned here, being unable to stand the cold weather London April 12.-A dispatch from Trikhala says the Turkish garrison of the V. V. & E. R. & N. Co. Baltino, numbering about 800 men. which was besieged by Greek insurgents, has cut its way through the Greeks with a loss of thirty men killed. nches deep in the little and pledging colonial support to the It is added that the fighting was stub-British Empire. The resolution was car- born. It was only at the fourth attempt that the Turks were able to is-

> sue from their barracks. Turks close to Cypria, which is only two hours distant from Grievna. Throughout the operations, which have hitherto been so successful for the insurgents, the latter lost only three chiefs killed and four men wounded. According to a special dispatch it is

> reported that the Turkish frontier de-tachment yesterday fired on and killed ispatches to Calcolivri. Cannes, France, April 12.-The fact was made public to-day that the Grand Duke of Schwerin, whose death here was announced as having occurred at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning, committed suicide. It has been stated that his

marck has improved in health, was taking him to the station, when the into the Roman Catholic church. His halls river until a slight ridge is reachlong time past, is now broken, and he

AN AMENDMENT.

Mr. Helmcken Will Move That Aid be Given the V., V. & E. Mr. Helmcken has given notice in the legislature that when the railway aid bill is before the committee of the whole house he will move to strike out those portions granting aid to a high from Penticton to Grand Forks, and

from the coast to Chilliwack and in heu thereof substitute a grant of aid to the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern railway fior 160 miles at the rate of \$4,000 a mile. If carried out Mr. Helmcken proposition would not incur any further expenditure than at present contemplated by the bill. The only difference would be that the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern would be enabled to construct two portions of their line instead of Mr. Heinze and the C. P. R. being given aid for their road.

D. Doig, recently appointed manager of the Trail branch of the Bank of B.N.A., left for Kootenay vesterday. J. S. Wilkinson, wife and daughter, arrived from England last evening an I are at the Driard. They will locate

The Wanderers on Saturday afternon defeated the Nanaimo Rangers at Nanaime by a score of 2 goals to 1. A strong wind prevailed during the af-, ternoon, and the Victorians, winning the toss, played with it at their backs during the first half. The play was very irregular, and although the Nanaimo players were handicapped by having to meen. Large copper deposits are found in different localities. Another mineral, up a strong game, and held the Wander asbestos, which I myself have seen, is ers, who were not making as much of also present here. But I think little nodown to one goal. In the second half isolation and the want of cheaper means other goal for them. No further goals were taken until shortly before the call shot from centre field and scored a goal for the Rangers.



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JOHN HOUSTON FINED.

One of Nelson's Candidates for Mayor Gets Himself in Trouble.

Nelson, B.C., April 12.-John Houston, candidate for mayor, was to-day fined \$25 and costs for assault, arising out of the election contest. He was bound over for three months, giving bonds to the amount of \$250.

-Mr. George L. Courtney, the local agent of the C. P. R., to-day received word stafing that the Columbia river was rising and that the steamers were now running on time from Arrow down the lakes and river.

ROAD TO KOOTENAY

The Route Is Not Nearly so Difficult as Some People Have Represented.

It Would Tap a District Possessed of Enormously Rich

say a few words in behalf of the much needed and talked of railway, namely,

the Grand Forks, Kettle River and Boundary country, published by you on ing the Coquehalla river, to the sum-London, April 12.—Aubray Beardsley, Fort Hope, but as the railway in questhe artist, has been formally received tion is going east, it follows the Coquetwo branches of the Skagit, one of which is crossed. Then it follows it to its source, the summit of the Cascades, about 40 miles from Fort Hope. The whole of this distance is a gradual ascent until the summit is reached. Here you find a perfect level, many acres in

> Continuing on you gradually descend the Similkameen some distance below those of Canada; and its impairment or Princeton. This is all there is about abolition, whether east of the great from the north yesterday and after dis-Hope mountains. I am positive not one a blow at civilization." tunnel will be required by this route. As I have spent over two years in the Similkameen and Tulameen country (Tulamen is a branch of the Similkameen), I am in a position to know of the feasibility of building this road, and also well know its resources, which consist principally of placer mines. In every creek tributary to the Similkameen gold is found, besides platinum. Granite, Bear, Boulder, Slate and Champion creeks, teside a number of others, each one produces gold as well as platinum. In addition to this hundreds of acres of bench lands would be hydraulicked if a railway were built, which would reduce materially the cost

of machinery as well as living. tion as a mining country, it is a fact that since 1862 until to-day mining for gold has ben prosecuted on the Similka their advantage as they might have, lice has been taken of it owing to its when the play started it was more ir- of transportation. A large portion of regular, if anything, than during the the beef consumed is annually driven first half, but witimately the Wander- from the Similkameen over the very ers worked themselves into their old route described, which is another imstyle, and soon Livingstone added an portant item for transportation by rail. I am also sure a railway would be the means of large quantities of ore finding time, when Mulhart, for Nanaimo, its way to the coast for treatment, supplying not only one, but several smelters, as we undoubtedly would have the shortest road from the whole of Trail, coast cities is here presented! It must be seen to be realized. Allow me again

let. Can we longer delay uniting our forces for the accomplishment of this important urdertaking?

The road could be completed in 19 Union Steamship Company's steamer through the narrows work could be started from the coast, from Fort Hope both ways and Pan.

And the second of the second of the

A Party of British Columbians Are at

The Budget To Be Brought Down on Thursday, April 22nd, After Easter Holidays.

the Capital on Railway

Business.

Vancouver, is also here.

the Easter holidays.

excellent speech. He showed that the to Rivers Inlet. The few passengers late government was only playing with aboard returned. The Coquitlam will the question of immigration. He asked probably go into the dry dock for refor a large increase this year and was going to do his best to encourage immi-To the Editor: Allow me to again grants to come to Canada. S. C. Frasec and other Liberal members were present and said they would be glad to support it.

Hon, Mr. Davis has sent a revenue last Monday.

In my last communication after my trip from Marcus to Penticton, through are dismantling the English steamer where he seized her for entering a port Assaye, wrecked at the Bay of Trinity Edward Farrer has written a "Report January 19th last, I pointed out the on the Bonding Privileges," addressed necessity for railway connection through to the chairman of the committee of this afternoon. There is a great deal of evidence against Capt. Gougi James, try. This time I wish to tell you what States. The report has been prepared to Macedonia, and have captured the I know from personal experience about town of Krania. They pursued he the Hope mountains, or rather the Cascade Pass from Hope to Penticton. It ways which make use of the bonding has been stated that great engineering privilege. Dealing first with the terridifficulties exist in crossing this range, overlapping of territory, such as occurs overlapping overlapp going east by this route, but here is east of them, to render the bonding syswhere the mistake is made. After leav-tem almost a necessity, nevertheless it ing Hope, about five or six miles, follow-would appear to be in the interest of both countries that a bonding system tachment yesterday fired on and kalled as Greek private and peasant carrying mit, where, on the west, as well as after should be maintained west of the great lakes, where nothing but a surveyor's crossing the summit, you descend by the line divides the two, or rather distin-Coldwater river to the Nicalo river, a guishes the one from the other, for a number of gorges and canyons are en- distance of 200 miles. If the Canadian countered, and a crossing for a railway Pacific obtains a share of the transconfinental traffic of the United States, could not be made without steep grades which but for a bonding system would and heavy tunnelling. This is the all be divided amongst American rail-Fredrichsruhe, April 12. Brince Bis route surveyed by the C.P.R. for cross ways, it seems obvious that its comperoute surveyed by the C.P.R. for cross- ways, it seems obvious that its compe- San Francisco, the doubtions of the ing the Cascade range in order to reach tition must be beneficial to American whole country and will be disputched shippers, just as the competition of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern for the transcontinental traffic of Canhealth, which has been precarious for a ed, which brings the road to one or late and must be beneficial to the Canadians, although it diverts traffic from at that city will also the Canadian Pacific." In conclusion steamer without cost. Canadian Liberals, including Laurier

Farrer, in his report, says: "Leading now premier of the Dominion, have all along condemned the restrictions imposed upon American fishermen in Can-adian ports. No doubt they will take extent, with a grand view of the majestic Mount Baker. To the south it is entirely free from any danger of snow bonding system will be fairly administerests of the upper tier of the states beby Whipsaw creek to its confluence with tween the Atlantic and the Pacific, as

passing over this fermidable barrier, the lakes or west of them, would look like charging Victoria passengers left In the month of February last the Governor-General received an invitation that although the steamer was still for a detachment of Canadian forces to take part in the diamond jubilee. This matter was not published because it was thought premature to say anything until the whole arrangements were com-plete. It is learned officially that a thoroughly comprehensive and effective representation will be sent by the govemment, apart from any private ar-

rangements by the volunteers.

To show the permanency of this sec- Two of Crew of Bark Alice Leigh Die on the Trip From Shanghai.

> American Schooler Pisher Brothers Seized on the West Coast by Constable Seely.

Steamer Coquitlam Arrived at Vanconver on Saturday-Other Shipping News.

Kettle River. Boundary, Midway, Camp ed bark Al.ce E. Leign, which arrived will be in session six or eight weeks. McKinney, Rock Creek, Okanagan, In Royal Roads on Saturday evening in Royal Roads on Saturday evening The entire building will be fitted and furnished expressly for the congress. What an opportunity for the the Pacific from smallpox, and three other members of the crew are now down with the disease. The Leigh left be seen to be realized. Allow me again to repeat my former assertion, that from the first day the road is opened for through traffic. I believe it will pay good interest on the investment, and in five years no road of the some length in Canada, if in the United States, will be able to compare with it in paying dividends.

I would not have made this assertion if I were not thoroughly acquainted with the whole of this country from the Frarer to the Columbia, and know its immense resources in minerals and farm produce as well as stock. Large and prosperous towns must, of necessity, spring up along this road, a number of which are already well established and looking to the coast for an outlet. Can we longer delay uniting our content of the coast for an outlet. Can we longer delay uniting our content of the coast for an outlet. Can we longer delay uniting our content of the coast for an outlet. Can we longer delay uniting our content of the coast for an outlet. Can we longer delay uniting our content of the coast for an outlet. Can we longer delay uniting our content of the coast for an outlet. Can we longer delay uniting our content of the coast for an outlet. Can we longer delay uniting our content of the coast for an outlet. Can we longer delay uniting our content of the coast for an outlet. Can we longer delay uniting our content of the coast for an outlet. Can we longer delay uniting our content of the coast for an outlet. Can we longer delay uniting our content of the coast for an outlet. Can we longer delay uniting our content of the captain found the content of the coast for an outlet. Can we longer delay uniting our content of the captain form the captain Shanghai 44 days ago and was picked

from Fort Hope both ways, and Penticton also, as each place is already reached by established means of communication.

WILLIAM JENSEN.

Victoria, April 12.

On Saturday night. The same report the neighbor of the congress has not yet usen made, but the pending sundry civil bill contains for this purpose \$100,000. The usual cost of these conferences is said to be about \$250,000.

her back was broken and that she would prove a total loss. Captain Freeman, of the Coquitlam, told a different story, however. To a News-Advertiser representative he stated that the ac cident occurred on Friday morning at 1 o'clock, the boat having left Voncouver

on Thursday afternoon. While entering the little harbor at Frock, the boat struck a sunken rock over which at high tide there is about nine feet of water, and as the tide was falling, all efforts to get her off were unavailing. At the time she struck the engines were not working, as owing to the darkness of cantionsly, but she was moving fast enough to be fixed immovably on the rock until the high tide early yesterday morning. Part of the deck load, which consisted mostly of lumber for Wadham's cannery at Rivers Inlet, was Ottawa, April 12.—Messrs. Munn and thrown overboard. From what could Hendry, of New Westminster, are here be seen when the tide went down the on railway business. Mr. Irving, of keel is broken, but the extent of the damage cannot be ascertained until she Hon, Mr. Fielding stated in the house goes into the dry dock. The water gainto-day that the laudget would be brought ed so fast in the hold from the leak in down on Thursday, 22nd April, after the bottom that a pump had to be kept going constantly, and last night on her Hon. Mr. Sifton attended the banquet arrival here there were five feet of waof the Reform Club here on Friday ter in the hold. The present is the night and got an ovation. He made an first of regular fortnightly sailings pairs.

ers, of Neah Bay, which cleared from Seattle on February 15th for a sealing voyage on the coast, was brought down yesterday by Provincial Constable Se cutter to drive away the wreckers who ley from Friendly Cove, Nootka Sound, other than a port of entry and interover to Collector of Customs A. R. Milne, who held an inquiry into the case evidence against Capt. Gougi James, the Indian captain and owner, as Collector Milne has received a number of letters from sealing men and others say-Indians and endeavoring to get an Indian crew at Nootka. James, however, stress of weather, as a gale was blowing on the day he entered Nootka Sound, to run into Friendly Cove, and that he did

The case is till under consideration. The Fisher Brothers is a schooner of 63 tens, and hails from Neah Bay.

The whaleback City of Everett, which carried coal from Nanaimo to San Francisco for several years, has been chartered by the United States government to carry a cargo of grain to the famine possible. The railroads have transport ed the grain free of charge to the California metropolis, and the dock workers traffic from at that city will also load it aboard the

On Saturday evening the tug Lorne took the bark Cavour to Port Townsend and yesterday the Tacoma took the Prince Robert to Tacoma.

Quadra, which returned on Saturday afternoon after making a round of severslides, as crossing the summit here is more like passing through a valley than crossing a mountain pass.

tered from one end of the international all of the lighthouses, left this afternoon for Esquimalt, where she will cuter the crossing a mountain pass. painted.

The Alaskan steamer Topeka arrived the Sound. She passed the wrecked Willapa on the way down and found above water, the recent gales have almost completed the work of destruction. Captain Roberts of the Willapa went up on the Edith with the passengers and freight for Alaska.

Messrs. Moran Bros., of Seattle, have een awarded the contract to build a steamer for the North American Trading Company. She will run on the Yu-

Constable Seeley, who arrived from the West Coast yesterday, saw nothing of the wreckage, apparently from a lumber ship, which has been reported off the . coast.

The steamers Boscowitz and Danube both returned from the north this The bark Comet was yesterday towed to the Hastings mill, where she will

load lumber. THE POSTAL CONGRESS.

Whole World To Be Represented At

The Washington Meeting. Washington, April 12.-The postoffice department has leased the old Corcoran art gallery building at the corner of 17th street and Pennsylvania avenue for the use of the international postal congress, which is to assemble here on Two of the crew of the big four-mast- May 5. It is expected that the congress

excepting the Chinese empire, Corea and the Orange Free State. These latter countries are expected to

Mr. Rithet Comes Out Flat Footed Against the Present Proposition.

He Excuses Himself by Saying Victoria Is Not Mentioned in the Charter.

Dr. Milne Takes Up the Cudgels in Support of the Victoria, Vancouver and Eastern.

Last evening's meeting at the city hall started off rather quietly, but warmed up towards the end when the con-Those present enthusiastically endorsed the Kootenay railway, and, although ernment and their supporters might

and read the petition asking him to call It had always been a mystery to him railway bill did not mention Victoria, the meeting for the purpose of discussthat politics could not be introduced.

Ex-Mayor Grant, the first speaker, proposed that a secretary be appointed and Mr. R. Drury was consequently selected. Continuing, Mr. Grant said it often came to his mind what this portion of the province was to do to take toria was not mentioned. Other clauses point on the Island was mentioned as advantage of the development now going of the bill were read by Mr. Rithet, on in the interior. At a meeting held in January a resolution was passed pressional product of the form of the bill were read by Mr. Rithet, was the C. P. N. company, the Victoria January a resolution was passed pressional product of the road if any special point on the Island was mentioned as the landing place of the ferry. There was the C. P. N. company, the Victoria ing for the construction of a railway ti the promoters came out squarely pany. Mr. Rithet had taken credit for from the coast to Kootenay. The onin- and promised to come to Victoria he ad- doing something that he had not done. from the coast to Kootenay. The opin- and promised to come to Victoria he adif provided with transportation the re- ing the proposition. spoke of what Kootenay and other por- the law should be amended so that tions of the country had done and prophesied that there would be still petition before the mayor was called greater results were the road built. The upon to call a public meeting. government did not recognize the conditions and what they called for. Without condemning the government he disagreed with them in regard to the railbill which had been introduced in the legislature. It would have been better to guarantee interest, say 11/2 per cent, on the bonds of the companies. That would cost if the government was called upon to pay the interest for ten years \$1,350,000 for the Coast-Kootenay railway. On the other hand if they pay a bonus of \$4,000 a mile it would cost them \$1,360,000. He did not think the government would be called upon to pay the interest for more than three years as there would be lots of work for the railway. The Volcanic mine, on the North Fork of the Kettle river, would alone produce 500 tons of ore a day, and to treat that fuel would have to be taken in and the product brought out, or the ore brought to the coast for treatment. He hoped that the ore would be brought to the coast for treatment. And there were many other mines which would be shipping thous- ese petition at the door. (Applause.) ands of tons. At present they are doing by pack trains. American railways would take advantage of the development if we on this side did ports showed that it was almost imposnot. It was a roundabout way to bring sible to build a road through the Hope the ore out by the C.P.R. The distance Mountains, and until that point was set-

should give liberal assistance to the

assist the line. He believed that the

for the callways than the province. A

great deal was taken out by the Domin-

ion government in the way of revenue

and some should be returned. During

Dominion government got nearly \$100,-

600 in duties out of the Kootenay coun-

try, which was another reason why they

December, January and February the

lution. He considered the Victoria. to the welfare of Victoria. Without the line it would be hard to make a smelter a success in Victoria

the resolution amended to provide for a railway from Point Roberts on the coast to Rossland and at his suggestion the resolution was amended to that effect. His contention had always been that something definite should be stated. The government had promised a bonus for the road as far as Chilliwack. This was the road as far as Chilliwack. This was not all they wanted, and if it was a starter for the through road they should accept that and wait for more. He also contended that by giving a little more aid the government would save the money they were now paying out for the Sidney road. What was the use of having a disjointed road; a little piece on the island and a little on the main-

land? He had been charged with being opposed to the C.P.N. Company. This he wished to distinctly deny. Mr. R. P. Rithet had been requested Hon. Mr. Turner to say that he would have been present were it not for the fact that the house was in session. the views expressed by the previous speakers corresponded with the views of in regard to securing the much-desired but had divided what they could afford there was not much said about it, the He would then have had something to gentleman was very changeable. house ic had called attention to the (Laughter.) absence of any reference to Victoria. 1 Dr. Milne contended that it was intendendment was made to the preamble pro-

ion expressed at that meeting had not vised the meeting to be cautious about in his opinion been given due consider- endorsing the proposition. When it was ation. He knew the country well shown that the road would benefit Victhrough which the road would pass and toria he would lead Victorians in endorssult would surprise the powers that be, After reading the petition asking for both Dominion and provincial. He the meeting, Mr. Rithet said he thought

> Ex-Ald. R. T. Williams rose to ask Mr. Rithet a question. In answer the latter gentleman said Mr. Williams was the leader in getting up the public meet-

> Mr. Williams-I am not interested directly or indirectly in the road and I knew nothing about the meeting until I saw the notices in the papers. Mr. Rithet-Mr. Williams is more interested than he would like the public to know. He has some land near Point

Mr. Williams--I repeat that I am not interested directly or indirectly in the road and I think my word might be tak-(Applause.) As a matter of fact, he was rather opposed to the proposition. as Victoria was not mentioned in the charter. It looks very much as though Mr Rithet has sacrified the southern railway, which the people want, for his

northern railway. (Applause.) Mr. Rithet—It will be a black day for Victoria when I sacrifice her interests. A Voice-Did you sign the anti-Chin-Mr. Rithet-I didn't come in that way.

Continuing Mr. Rithet said all the refrom Vancouver to Penticton by the C. tled and it was shown that the road was P.R. was 456 miles, while the distance in the interest of Victoria, he would refrom Point Roberts to Penticton by the serve his decision. He read extracts new route was 240 miles. Then the from the report of Sanford Fleming in road which the government propose to which among other things it was stated assist would not touch the Fairview dis- that the route was impracticable and trict and other sections in which there that snow covered the mountains in the are rich properties. The country be- month of June. The report also stated tween Hope and Penticton was one ini- that five miles of tunnelling would be remense mining camp, with splendid agri- quired through solid rock. This Mr. Rithet estimated would cost between cultural land interspersed. If the provincial government would take the mat- \$400,000 to \$500,000 per mile. Before ter under consideration and give the the railway committee of the house the road reasonable assistance he was sure engineer admitted that he had not made the Dominion government would also an instrumental survey of the route, but assist the line. He believed that the had simply walked over it. The govern-Dominion government should do more ment would have to have more information before they could undertake to assist such a railway. It would further the interests of the promoters to make a thorough survey of the road before ask-

ing for aid.

He had been told that he secured his election on the strength of the British Pacific railway. (A Voice-Well!) He had said very little about it. (Laughtry, which was another reason why they should cive liberal assistance to the line. He moved as follows:

Whereas at a meeting held in this hair twell and the state of the things held in the hair of the was unanimously resolved "that this will be stated the state of the things held in the hair of the was unanimously resolved "that this will be stated the state of the things held in the hair of the was unanimously resolved "that this will be stated the state of the things held in the state of the things he had the state of the ter.) It was one of the things he had

to the previous motion:

"That the local government be requested to so amend the proposed foan act. 1897. That the local government be requested to so amend the proposed foan act. 1897. That the local government be requested to so amend the proposed foan act. 1897. That the local government be requested to so amend the proposed foan act. 1897. That the expenditure on the Coass railway mence and carry out their scheme at the arribest date possible."

Mr. R. H. Jameson seconded the resolution. He considered the Victoria.

Vancouver & Eastern Railway essential to the welfare of Victoria. Without the line it would be hard to make a smelter a success in Victoria.

Ald. Stewart would have liked to have

ment. He had spoken in favor of the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern railway at a previous meeting, but since he had found that there was nothing in the bill to provide for the road coming to Victoria. He still was in favor of the road. but wanted it to come to Victorias government proposed to give aid for a short piece of road on the mainiand running from nowhere to nowhere, and another piece of road further up, not go right through from the coast? (Applause.)

Mr. Alex. Wilson favored the amendment. The people of Victoria, he was glad to see, were coming to their senses. Some years ago a man who wanted to (Laughter.) He was pleased to find that | build a road and ferry to connect with the Mainland was called a "crack-brain." Now a man who then opposed that himself and the government. The gov- scheme, the DeCosmos scheme, favored ernment could not ruin the credit of a similar one. The Victoria, Vancouve tending parties-for there are such even the province by aiding any one scheme. & Eastern railway was distinctly a Vancouver scheme with a branch to Vicrailway connection—came in conflict. Letween different roads. He had hoped toria. The DeCosmos scheme was that those who had called the meeting Victoria one with a branch to Vancouver would give their object for so doing. As to Mr. Sanford Fleming's report, that railway policy of the government was meet. He was heartily in accord with changed his mind many times. Regard not received quite as well as the gov- the construction of a railway from the ing the Bute Inlet-Quesnelle railway, he coast to Kootenay, and in fact would do considered that all the road or none all in his power to assist the construction should be built. It would be remem-Mayor Redfern was voted to the chair of railways in all parts of the province. bered that the first Canada Western why nothing was said in the Victoria, and it was only through the efforts of Vancouver & Eastern Railway bill Hon. Mr. Beaven that Victoria was ing the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern Vancouver & Eastern Hallway Dill Railway proposition and any other rail- about connection with Victoria. At a mentioned. Probably only a trick of way matters. He wished it understood meeting of the railway committee of the promoters to get a bonus from Victoria.

> When the bill was up for report an am | ed to bring the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern railway to Victoria, There were viding for connection being made with many elements on Vancouver Island that Vancouver Island, but even then Vic- would object to the road if any special The amendment to the bill providing that connection should be made Vancouver Island was drawn up by Mr. Belyea, acting under his (Dr. Milne's) instructions. When the amendment camup in the house the only two members who opposed it were Mr. Cotton and Mr.

> > Rithet. Mr. Rithet-I deny that.

more names would have to be on a Dr. Milne-I was sitting there and heard you. What you said was that "the amendment should have been introduced in committee; it was too late now. (Applause.) Continuing, Dr. Milne said the promoters had the bill sent back to the committee to have the amendmen inserted. "If Mr. Booth, who had the bill in charge," said Dr. Milne, "says I am mistaken in what I sy areni shdm am mistaken in what I say regarding Mr. Rithet's action in this matter I will acknowledge my mistake in the public press to-morrow." (Applause.)

The doctor contended that as a pronoter of the project he had never lost sight of Victoria. He had done his best for the city, but, as he said before, there were elements on the Island which had to be considered. Mr. Rithet had said all he could against the Kootenay railway and one of his charges was that there would be a grade of three per cent. "Why, gentlemen, the C. P. R. are running on grades of from five to six per cent." (Applause.) And Mr. Shaw, who should know more about it

than Mr. Rithet, says the greatest grade on the Kootenay road would be two and a quarter per cent." The arguments used by Mr. Rithet were the same as those which were being used by Van Horne, who had them rinted and circulated in his attempt to block the road. He had had a conversation with Mr. Van Horne about the matter and pointed out what Mr. Shaw said in his report. Van Horne an-"Oh, I know that man, he used to work for us, but I discharged him. That was all he could say against Mr Shaw. Many good men were discharged when their services were no longer required. (Applause.) The government. he contended, had not given due consid-

had always supported the British Pacific way, (Applause.) With the Kootenay railway, men who now have their families residing in Spokane would have them in Victoria and the other coast

gestion, bad taste coated tongue, sick headsche, insomnis, ste. Head's Pills

posed to grant to other roads. plause.)
Mr. C. T. W. Piper rose in defence of

Mr. Shaw. He defied Mr. Rithet or anybody else to bring anything against Mr. Shaw, either morally or as to his Mr. Shaw had surveyed C. P. R. from Lake Superior to the coast and when his services were no longer required they were dispensed with Mr. H. D. Helmcken was sorry that Victorians could not work together. to the difference of opinion between Mr. Rithet and Dr. Milne regarding the amendment to the bill, Mr. Rithet did not oppose the amendment but pointed out that the bill would have to go back to the committee to have the amendment inserted. He was going to do his best to get assistance for the coast railway

ExAld. Williams did not think the line, as outlined in the charter, would come to Victoria. He was in favor of the amendment.

The amendment was carried unani mously and the meeting adjourned after tendering the mayor a vote of thanks

LET'S LIVE LONGER

WHY DIE A LINGERING DEATH OF DIREFUL DIABETES.

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Until recently diabetes was supposed to be incurable. The science of to-day says that diabetes may be cured. The kidneys may be restored to healthy ac-Sugar may be retained in the systron. Instead of filtering out the good that is in the food the kidneys may be made to filter out the poison With poison goes pain. With sugar

stays strength. Disbetes disappears like magic before DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. Other medicines never touch it. That's the difference. If you have diabetes get cured quickly. Don't bother with medi-cines that do not cure. Many will stand up to be counted among those who have been cured of diabetes by taking DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. Mr. Fred. Stokes, Barrie, Ont., says:

"I have been promptly restored to health by a few boxes of Dodd's Aidney Pills. Diabetes had reduced my weight fortyfive pounds, which I have regained."
Mr. D. Roblin, Bandmaster, Allandale, Ont., says:-"Could for years get no relief for diabetes which it seemed would end my days. Six boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills have cured mc. Mr. Chas. Gilchrist, Port Hope, Ont says: "For ten years a victim of Dia-Suffered fearfully, especially in passing water. My cure has resulted from taking a few boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills."

Mr. James K. Nesbit, county constable. Stayner, Ont. says - "Become ing aware of the fact that I was a victim of diabetes, I resorted to Dodd's Kidney Pills. I commenced to get well with the first box and am perfectly cured."

FIRE IN SEATTLE.

A Big Blaze Early Yesterday Morning.

Seattle, April 8.—The entire fire partment was called out at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. The alarm was sent eration to the scheme. The bonus of from box 36, First avenue and King tion; \$4,000 a mile would do the British Pa-street.

ific very little good, while it was ham- The department responded quickly. ering the Kootenay railway. If the but by the time the scene was reached British Pacific only came as far as Bute the Overland House, adjoining the Sai Inlet and a ferry was run from there, vation Army shelter and the woodpard Vancouver would have an advantage was a roaring mass of flames, which over Victoria, as that city is 80 miles spread through the tinder-like structure arer Bute Inlet than is Victoria, He as though following fuses of powder. The fire soon communicated to the adand realized that in a few years the joining building in which the Salvation people would demand that road, but at Army shelter was located, and the present they wanted the Kootenay rail sounds of crashing glass announced that these as yet I cannot say." the building was doomed.

As quickly as possibly furniture and who did their best to assist the firemen. minutes before water was turned on, other?"

reached the place and water was turned on. The flames had spread to the Palace lodging house in the adjoining block and the Salation Army shelter, cure constipation and all its
results, easily and thoroughly. 20c. All druggists.
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by the explosion of a lamp, The fire is believed to have originated

The Papal Delegate Talks to a Reporter About H.s Mission to Canada.

He Parries Direct Questions Concerning His Probable Actions.

Montreal, March 29.-Mgr. Merry del Val, the Papel delegate, has changed his Merry del Val was as consistent as he plans since arriving in New York, and, was yesterday in declining to outline h instead of coming here first, left for Quebec to-night. The delegate will travel had not, he said, as yet been complete in the private car of Sir William C. Van decided upon, and even if it had be Horne, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The invitation was extended yesterday by Mr. T. G. Shaughnessy, the vice-president, who is in New York on some business connected with the C. P. R., and was accepted. Mr. Shaughnessy will accompany Monsignore a portion of the way and will then return to Montreal. Mgr. Goyon, of Quebec, who went to New York specially to meet the delegate, will return to Quebec on the

same ear. In an interview with a reporter of the Herald, who went to New York to meet the delegate, Mgr. Merry del Val said:-"My mission is one of peace, and I sin-cerely hope that it may prove successful, ferred, and the complaints you mention I shall lose no time in reaching Canada, and see the members of the government at Ottawa very shortly."

"You intend, then, to act with the "You intend, then, to act with the members of this government in anything ent. I may say," added the delegate, to may do in connection with this mat-

"Oh, I should not care to say that. It ment has been completed. I said a few tive before I left England. That interview as published is quite correct. I wrongly quoted by the press, I of course certainly said that I was very sorry that the legislature of Manitoba had acted Mgr. Merry del Val did not know so promptly when the Pope had decided uend a representative to Canada."

May I ask whether your mission was ada, with functions similar to those exundertaken with a view of approving or ercised in the United States by Mgr. disapproving of any settlement which the | Martinelli and his predecessor, Cardinal government of the Province of Manitoba Satolli. That would largely depend, he might propose, or with the desire to set- said, upon the substance of the report he tle certain matters which appear to be at issue between two schools of thought in the Catholic church in Canada?"

"I can only reply that I do not for one moment question the right of the ferred, while such has not been done Manitoba legislature to enact what laws | his case. Neither is it necessary, as has it may see fit, but in every case where a | been stated, that he should be made a settlement is arrived at satisfaction is assured, and in this case there are cer- necessary powers for the proper prosecutainly quite a large number of persons tion of his investigation. The personal who are not satisfied with the arrangements which have been made."

When Mr. Fitzpatrick requested the irrespective of any title or other designaappointment of an ablegate did he make his wishes known as an individual member of the Catholic church or as a member of the Laurier cabinet, acting with the consent of his colleagues?" 'What does he say himself?"

"That he appeared as an individual Catholic, and not as a cabinet minister." "Indeed, then," with a shrug of the shoulders, "I presume we must accept his statement. I know nothing concerning the matter " "I would like to know, Monsignore,

whether you have any official relations with the Canadian government?" "But all I can say to you in reply is, ask the government." "Was Mr. Laurier reported to the au-

bad Catholic and a Freemason? "Yes, that is a fact. It was not reported to me directly, but some one His Holiness Pope Leo XIII., being one who had been told of it repeated the of those in immediate attendance on the statement to me, and I know they were | Holy Father. It is not customary that current in Rome a short time ago." "Do you know whether certain of the | tached from their attendance, and the Quebec bishops threatened refusal of the sending of Mgr. Merry del Val to Cansacraments and other penalties to those ada is an unusual act, indicative, it is of their flock who had decided to vote said, of the solicitude of His Holiness for Liberal candidates?"

"I cannot sav." "Supposing the facts to be as I have it is expected that Mgr. Merry del Val's represented them, would the bishops re- mission to Canada will be complete ferred to be justified in taking this ac-

"I should prefer to say nothing at the present time concerning anything which any of the bishops may have done." "Allowing that nothing has yet been proven in regard to such matters, but merely advancing a supposititious proposition, would the bishops be justified in proceeding to such lengths for such a

That depends largely upon conditions in Canada, and as I know nothing of "Is there any reason which Rome would consider sufficiently strong to jusproperty were removed by bystanders, tify a bishop in proceeding to such lengths with any one on account of a vote cast for one political party or the

"Now, as that is an abstract question, I could only give it an abstract answer, and as I know that reporters are men who seek the concrete rather than the abstract I think I may be excused from answering that question."

"When Cardinal Satolli was in America he expressed himself very strongly with regard to the matter of education May I ask if his views in regard, for instance, to Catholics and public schools are the views held by yourself and accepted by Rome?" "How did he express himself in regard

to this matter?" "He stated that every Catholic had the right to send his children to the public schools, providing always that arrangements were made for their religious instruction and moral safeguarding, and he forbade any one to threaten such parents with deprivation of the sacraments or other penalties. Is that your view and the manner in which the Sacred College regards the matter?' "Yes: Cardinal Satolli was quite right in his explanation of the ruling of the

way in which this subject is regarded in "And you recognize, as he did, the right of parents and of the state to have something to say concerning the educa-tion of the Catholic child?" "Certainly, else of what use so far as

church on this point. That is also the

education is concerned is that institution which we call the state?" "I presume that no appointment has yet been made of a successor to the late. Archbishop Fabre of Montreal? Will you aid in the selection of the next arch-

"I cannot say. I might mention that I know a few members of the Canadian clergy and one or two Canadian hishops. who have been in Rome from time

time. I cannot say how long I shall r. main in Canada. I must wait until I am on the ground before I even begin to guess regarding this matter. Whatever decisions I arrive at, or whatever I may

decide to do, my plans will first of all be submitted to the Pope for approval The dispatch referred to in the interview, which Mgr. Merry del Val states is correct, says:—"The bill passed by the Manitoba legislature embodying the Laurier and Greenway compromise comes to me as a painful surprise, as it can hardly act favorably towards a set tlement of the question to which I am addressing myself. I think it was due to the Pope to have waited until he had time to place before the government his views and wishes."

The Star reporter had an interview with the delegate this morning. Mgr. projected course of investigation. be must insist on considering that matter as not for publication.

"It has been stated, Monsignore, by

Chevalier Drolet that a commission of Cardinals had been appointed by his Holiness to investigate the complain submitted by Chevalier Drolet, Ho Mr. Fitzpatrick and others with regard to the action of the Canadian clergy. this commission now sitting, and what material are they engaged?"

"No special commission was appointed in that connection whatever," declared Mgr. Merry del Val in reply. "There are at Kome several standing commissions, ferred, and the complaints you mention were treated accordingly. The outcome of the laying of the matter before the commission was my own appointment, and there the matter rests for the pres-

newspapers attributed to Chevalier Drolet, and if he really said them he miswill, of course, depend upon circumstanc- represented the facts. I do not care to es entirely. Then, you see, the settle- particularize, but the published reports of the Chevalier's sayings contain many words about that to a press representa- misstatements. Whether he is respon-

do not know." whether it is the intention of the Holy See to appoint a Papal ablegate to Canshould make on his return to Rome, The designation of his own present mission was that of delegate, not ablegate. On an ablegate the biretta is always conbishop by the Pope in order to have the that very fact with all requisite power.

-e brief accounts that have been published in Canada of the new delegate. Mgr. Merry del Val, are not very accur His mother is not, as has been stated, an Englishwoman, but is the daughter of Count Torri Diaz, a Spanish senator, who, however, married while in England and lived there for a number of years. His father, Senor Merry del Val, was never Spanish ambassador the Court of St. James-another error which has been published but was secretary of the Spanish embassy there. His father is now Spanish ambassador to the Vatican. Mgr. Merry del Val was born in 1862, when his father was in London, and received his early education in Eng-

thorities of the church at Rome as a land. Later he studied in Belgium and For the past seven years has been attached to the household any one in that position should be de for his flock in Canada.

It has been reported from London that in time for him to be present at the Jubilee celebration in London in June. where he is to be the official repretive of the Pope. Mgr. Merry del Va himself, however, has heard nothing any such intention on the part of His Holiness, and is inclined to think that the report emanated from the fact of his having attended the last jubilee cele bration in 1887, where he went as the secretary of Cardinal Ruffo, the official representative of the Vatican on that occasion. In the following year, 1888. Mgr. Merry del Val went to Berlin as secretary of Cardinal Glimberti on the occasion of the funeral services attend ant on the death of Emperor Frederick Mgr. Merry del Val is secretary of the commission appointed of recent years for the reunion of the dissentient churches of which commission Cardinal Vaughan is a member. This commission is now permanently organized and is extending its work in all parts of the world.

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he House Sat Until 12:30 and the ferent Votes in Estimates Were Passed.

gent-General's Salary and Votes Were Attacked by the Opposition

Thursday, 8th April, Speaker took the chair a clock; prayers by Rev. Bilton He HEINZE'S BOND.

Williams moved: "That a r ddress be presented to His Li-utenant-Governor in C ing him to cause to be laid house all papers, letters and s relating to the security requi leposited by the Columbia & Railway Company under sec the Columbia & Western R. usidy Act, 1896, and all ord uncil relating therto." The rese ussed without discussion.

ARCHITECT RATTENBUR Mr. Forster moved that an order ouse be granted for a return st ne amount of money received from vernment, and the services re r such amounts, by Mr. Ratte chitect." The resolution passe THREE MONTHS' HOIST The discussion was then resun

Cotton's resolution asking f tion of the mortgage tax a oduction of the Torrens sys istering land. said that the passage of on would not benefit the It would be like giving when they asked for Bread racterized it as an attempt uce single tax, by which

tion would be placed on the lands. Mr. Forster remarked that Ho mer's statement showed that he ng whatever about single ta Mr. Booth could not see that duction of the Torrens system nefit the farmer. The removal rtgage tax was a different r thought the two subjects sho arated, and in order to give M n an opportunity to do this he e adjournment of the debate f

Mr. Semlin opposed Mr. Booth The farmers suffered greatl ods and the inclemency of la and anything that would the burdens of the farmers arried out. He would vote ton's resolution. Hon. Mr. Eberts held that the

gistration system of the provin y good indeed. He was procee ue the matter when it was that the merits of the questio be considered on a motion rn the debate. Mr. Helmcken was opposed to

mment of the debate. The as of such trgent importance ould not be dropped without di Mr. Cotton was about to procee r. Eberts objected. He saw n on why he should be debarre

ne Speaker again pointed rule was distinctly laid down merits of the subject in not be discussed on a mo

Major Mutter asked that the adjourn be voted down. He nd to be shut off from discus h a motion as Mr. Booth's. Mr. Booth said the subject was cussion several times before. esolution as his was a prope Walkem retorted that Mr. on was in keeping with the the government, who tried question time and time agai Cotton was again going Mr. Eberts again proteste Mr. Eberts was then given th was about to proceed wh liams again rose to a point Baker then rose to reply n's remark, when amid the of the members Mr. Eberts

aimed the floor. Mr. Eberts said the opposition vant to hear his remarks and he ay nothing further. (Laughter After Major Mutter and Dr. ad discussed the point of ord ton congratulated himself on t last secured the floor. He wa confine himself to the question ournicent, but had not said mo alf a dozen words when he was order by the Speaker. The eld that if Mr. Cotton kept in o emarks would be very short and

(Laughter.) Mr. Kennedy said it was anyth hanly for Mr. Booth to have h by and then shut off everybody ich a motion.

The three months' hoist was the following division: es-Pooley, Eberts, Braden, Huff, Irving Bryden, Bake Martin, Rithet, Adams, ldart, Smith, Kellie, Mutter Noes-Williams, Kennedy, otton, Hume, Forster, Graham acpherson, Helmcken, Walker POISON ACT.

Mr. Kennedy moved the secon g of the Poison Act. He said rincipal clause was the fo clause was the fo Notwithstanding arything conta ny other act of this legislature, ot be lawful to sell any poison wholesale or retail, unless le, vessel, wrapper or cover i uch poison is contained be led with the name of the nd the word 'Poison,' and w ame and address of the sem-oison, and it shall not be lawful ny liquid poison unless the same n a blue bottle having its outer overed with sharp or raised oblown or made in the same, and to be lawful to sell any of the which are enumerated in schedul his act to any person unknown seller, unless introduced by on known to the seller or every sale of any

annot say how long I shall re-I must wait until I ground before I even begin to rding this matter. Whatever arrive at, or whatever I may do, my plans will first of a ted to the Pope for approval? patch referred to in the interch Mgr. Merry del Val states says:-"The bill passed by the legislature embodying the ne as a painful surprise, as it act favorably towards the question to which I am myself. I think it was due be to have waited until he had ace before the government his

wishes.' r reporter had an interview delegate this morning. Mgr. Val was as consistent as he day in declining to outline his course of investigation. e said, as yet been completely on, and even if it had been nsist on considering that matfor publication.

been stated, Monsignore, l,y Drolet that a commission had been appointed by His to investigate the complaints by Chevalier Drolet, Ho atrick and others with regard ion of the Canadian clergy. Is ission now sitting, and erial are they engaged?"

cial commission was appointed onnection whatever," declared ry del Val in reply. "There are several standing commiss variety of matters are the complaints you ment ed accordingly. The outc ing of the matter before th was my own appointment the matter rests for the pres nay say," added the delegate ve seen several things in the s attributed to Chevalier Drohe really said them he misthe facts. I do not care to ze, but the published reports evalier's sayings contain many ents. Whether he is responthese, or whether he has been noted by the press, I of course

erry del Val did not know is the intention of the Holy oint a Papal ablegate to Canfunctions similar to those exthe United States by Mgr. and his predecessor. Cardinal That would largely depend, he the substance of the report h ke on his return to Rome, The of his own present mission of delegate, not ablegate. On te the biretta is always con such has not been done in Neither is it necessary, as has ed. that he should be made a the Pope in order to have the powers fo: the proper prosecu-The personal investigation. tive of the Pope is clothed by fact with all requisite power, re of any title or other designa-

f accounts that have been pub-Canada of the new delegate, del Vai, are not very accur mother is not, as has been Englishwoman, but is the f Count Torri Diaz, a Spanish ho, however, married while in and lived the e for a number His father, Senor Merry del ever Spanish ambassador to of St. James-another erro been published—but was secthe Spanish embassy there. His ow Spanish ambassador to the Mgr. Merry del Val was born en his father was in London. ed his early education in Enghe studied in Belgium and the past seven years ss Pope Leo XIII., being one nediate attendance on the It is not customary that that position should be de their attendance, and the Mgr. Merry del Val to Can unusual act, indicative, it is solicitude of His Holiness ck in Canada.

reported from London that d that Mgr. Merry del Val's lanada will be completed im to be present at the Ju-London in June, to be the official representa Mgr. Merry del Val has heard nothing of tention on the part of His is inclined to think that ated from the fact of ttended the last jubilee cele where he went as the Cardinal Ruffo, the official of the Vatican on tha In the following year, 1888, del Val went to Berlin as Cardinal Gimberti on the he funeral services attenddeath of Emperor Frederick. del Val is secretary of the appointed of recent years for of the dissentient churches. ommission Cardinal Vaughan This commission is now organized and is extending n all parts of the world.

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DETROIT, MICH. ********* ESTIMATES

ferent Votes in Estimates Were Passed. Agent-General's Salary and Other Votes Were Attacked by

the Opposition

Thursday, 8th April, 1897. Speaker took the chair at two prayers by Rev. Bilton Haslam.

HEINZE'S BOND. Williams moved: "That a respectress be presented to His Honor itenant-Governor in Council, im to cause to be laid before all papers, letters and writng to the security required to by the Columbia & West-Company under section 3 umbia & Western Railway 1896, and all orders in ting therto." The resolution

out discussion. ARCHITECT RATTENBURY. bester moved that an order of the granted for a return showing ant of money received from the nent, and the services rendered such amounts, by Mr. Rattenbury, The resolution passed. THREE MONTHS' HOIST.

e discussion was then resumed on otton's resolution asking for the of the mortgage tax and the ion of the Torrens system of

Turner, who adjourned the said that the passage of the reould not benefit the farmwould be like giving them a n they asked for Bread. He it as an attempt to insingle tax, by which double would be placed on the farm-

Forster remarked that Hon. Mr. statement showed that he knew ever about single tax. h could not see that the intax was a different matter, vote was then carried.

anything that would tend to burdens of the farmers should there was a great deal more work to be d out. He would vote for Mr. done in the government offices now than Eberts held that the present

indeed. He was proceeding to he merits of the question could ment. nsidered on a motion to addebate. lmcken was opposed to the ad-

t of the debate. The matter uch vrgent importance that it be dropped without due contton was about to proceed when

rts objected. He saw no good by he should be debarred from

was distinctly laid down that s of the subject in question be discussed on a motion to

Mutter asked that the motion be voted down. He did not be shut off from discussion by notion as Mr. Booth's.

th said the subject was up for several times before, and such n as his was a proper one. alkem retorted that Mr. Booth's vas in keeping with the policy vernment, who tried to shirk ion time and time again.

n was again going to speak Eberts again protested. erts was then given the floor about to proceed when Mr. again rose to a point of order. remark when amid the laughmembers Mr. Eberts again

erts said the opposition did not the point of order, Mr.

gratulated himself on having red the floor. He was going imself to the question of adut had not said more than words when he was called he Speaker. The Speaker r. Cotton kept in order his ald be very short and point-

nedy said it was anything but

three months' hoist was carried following division: Pooley, Eberts, Braden, Irving Bryden, Baker, Tur-Rithet, Adams, Booth, Smith, Kellie, Mutter-17. Villiams, Kennedy, Semlin, ume, Forster, Graham, Kidd, Helmcken, Walkem-11. POISON ACT.

edy moved the second read-Poison Act. He said that the lause was the following: anding arything contained in ect of this legislature, it shall ful to sell any poison, either or retail, unless the bag d, wrapper or cover in which is contained be distinctly the name of the article ord 'Poison,' and with the address of the seller of the poison unless the same be put of the Chinamen. When such large bottle having its outer surface sums were paid to support hospitals, with sharp or raised points the government and the house were entered. viul to sell any of the poisons ance of those institutions. enumerated in schedule A of nown to seller,

any

act, stating the date of the sale, the fuller information on the subject. This name and address of the purchaser, the was voted down and the item passed. The House Sat Until 12:30 and the Difname and quantity of the article sold, chaser and of the person (if any) who coast. introduced him or her shall be affixed; vote of \$5,000 should be increased. person on whose behalf any sale is this matter in the supplementary estinade by any apprentice or servant shall mates. The vote then passed,

> section shall not apply to sales by whole- a hospital at Li'looet. Mr. Kennedy sale to retail dealers in the ordinary also asked for assistance for a women's course of wholesale dealing, nor to any medicine for internal use supplied by forming part or the ingredients of any medicine for internal use dispensed by a person under the direction of a duly qualified medical practitioner, provided that such medicines be labelled with the name and address of

the seller, and the ingredients thereof be entered in a book to be kept by the sellar for that purpose; nor to medicines known as 'nostrums'" Dr. Walkem said the only proper amendment to Mr. Kennedy's bill was

to strike out all the sections in it. If his bill passed it would raise retail prices of necessary poisons to such an extent that they would be prohibitory.

Mr. Kennedy pointed out that some one had placed on the members' desks petitions against his first bill, which had en withdrawn.

Mr. Semlin thought the object of the bill was to preserve human life, and it should therefore be allowed to pass the second reading and be amended in com-Several other members pointed out

cases where the act would be un-workable, and the second reading was lost on a vote of 16 to 10. THE ESTIMATES.

The house went into committee of supply with Mr. Booth in the chair. the province. It was wholly unneces- quired his services. It was such an exallowance as finance minister.

Col. Baker defended the additional allowance, and Mr. Turner explained that other than salaries amounting to \$75,700 the \$2,002 included \$1,002 for stenf the Torrens system would ographer and typewriter, who also did farmer. The removal of the work in the other departments. The

and in order to give Mr. Cot. of the increase for the provincial secrepportunity to do this he moved tary's department. He pointed out that mment of the debate for three the salary of the chief clerk was increas paying for education must be adopted. ed \$10 a month. It was wholly wrong Semlin opposed Mr. Booth's mo- to pick cut a few men for increase of The farmers suffered greatly from salary. He held that fixed salaries cipalities should pay more for education, the inclemency of last win- should be attached to the positions. Hon. Mr. Turner pointed out that

there was four years ago. Hon. Mr. Martin stated that Mr. Semsystem of the province was lin was speaking solely for political motives and did not practise in his own matter when it was pointed business what he preached to the govern-

Dr. Walkem was opposed to a dissatisfied civil service. Civil servants should saddled with the cost of schools. be paid proper salaries. Increases when made should not be given solely to the chief clerks and let the minor clerks 000 for collection of revenue, were passstruggle along on small salaries.

Hon. Mr. Turner said the total inthe agricultural department.

Col. Baker explained that the we increasing to such an extent that he considered it necessary to appoint a fifth minister. The members of the opposition opposed the vote for the fifth minister going on year after year. If the government intend appointing a fifth minister they should say so. The estimate remained on a vote of 15 to 10. When the vote for the attorney-general came up for discussion Dr. Walkem suggested that a great saving could | South Victoria, \$9,000; Esquimalt disbe effected by appointing prosecuting at- trict, \$8,000, secured their appropriations torneys in different districts.

904 for land registry offices, and \$14,-508 for revenue service. The votes were also passed for timber inspectors, ker then rose to reply to Mr. \$2,700; inspector of mines, \$3,240; pro- tiele had a personal grievance. The vote temporary assistance, \$1,800: and \$3 500.

The votes for administration of juscost of legislation. Several votes under public institutions were passed and the committee rose and

reported. The house rose at 5.45.

EVENING SESSION.

The house again went into committee of supply at 8:15. The votes for hospipital was paid \$1,200 out of the \$3,000. der those conditions \$1,200 out of \$3,000 keep it constantly before the public,

Chinamen were paid in the hospital. Hon. Mr. Turner replied that he had the position of agent-general. no knowledge of the amounts paid the to be paid the medical man out of the \$3,000 appropriation.

Hon. Mr. Martin said the Chinese were employed because it was difficult gave good advice to intending to get white help to do the work done Dr. Walkem said if an effort were made white help could be secured for it shall not be lawful to sell \$27.50 a month, the sum paid to each

made in the same, and it shall titled to reports regarding the mainten-Mr. Semlin also stated that there was to any person unknown to the an impression among the people in the unless introduced by a pernown to the seller, and the hospital were not judiciously expended, and consequently private subscrip-

article the seller shall, before delivery, tions had fallen off. Fuller information make, or cause to be made, an entry in a book to be kept for that purpose, in the form set forth in schedule B. of this the form set forth in schedule B. of this the form set forth in schedule B. of this the government to secure registrar at Rossiand. If no action has

In connection with the Vancouver and the purpose for which it is stated hospital Mr. Cotton pointed out that this by the purchaser to be required, to hospital received many patients from the which entry the signature of the pur- C.P.R. and by steamers from up the Under these circumstances the and for the purposes of this section the . Hou. Mr. Turner promised to attend to

be deemed to be the seller:

Mr. Griham asked for assistance for "Provided that the provisions of this a hospital at Vernon and Mr. Smith for "Provided that the provisions of this a hospital at Vernon and Mr. Smith for "Provided that the provisions of this a hospital at Vernon and Mr. Smith for "Provided that the provisions of this a hospital at Vernon and Mr. Smith for "Provided that the provisions of this a hospital at Vernon and Mr. Smith for "Provided that the provisions of this a hospital at Vernon and Mr. Smith for "Provided that the provisions of this a hospital at Vernon and Mr. Smith for "Provided that the provisions of this a hospital at Vernon and Mr. Smith for "Provided that the provisions of this a hospital at Vernon and Mr. Smith for "Provided that the provisions of this a hospital at Vernon and Mr. Smith for "Provided that the provisions of this a hospital at Vernon and Mr. Smith for "Provided that the provisions of this a hospital at Vernon and Mr. Smith for "Provided that the provisions of this a hospital at Vernon and Mr. Smith for "Provided that the provisions of this a hospital at Vernon and Mr. Smith for "Provided that the provisions of the pr hospital at New Westminster.

Capre Irving announced that he had any legally qualified medical practition- received a letter from Col. Baker's colony er to a patient, nor to any article when at Bella Coola asking for an appropriation to induce a doctor to settle there. Capt. Irving considered that since Col. Baker had placed the colonists there he should also look after their health and place a sum for a resident physician in the supplementary estimates.

Williams pointed out that the Mr. resident physician at Clinton was given the unusually large sum of \$1,000 a year. Since he was the only physician in Lillooet district his practice ought to be profitable enough without government assistance. The only reason he could see for the large grant was that the doctor n question was a very active politician in the government interests. This and other votes for resident phy-

sicians were passed, excepting \$300 for a doctor at Ashcroft, which Hon. Mr. Turner said would be raised to the old

figure, \$500. Mr. Graham pointed out that Mr. Robert Wood had built a hospital at Greenwood and turned it over to Dr. Jacques for the benefit of the public. It was an institution that did a great deal of good and the appropriation for the doctor, \$300, instead of being cut off altogether should be increased to \$500. This allowance would not be required for more than one man. Mr. Graham also pointed out that Dr. Jacques had his leg broken last year while discharging his duties, Mr. Semlin protested against \$2,002 and next day he was carried on a additional to be paid to the premier of stretcher to attend a patient who resary, since the premier secured a full ample of heroism as was seldom shown

on the field of battle. The votes for administration of justice were passed, as were also the votes for education amounting to \$242,211. Mr. Adams said some means ought to

be devised for shouldering more of the the two subjects should be Mr. Semlin also asked for explanation expense of education on municipalities. Col. Baker replied that the time would come soon when a different system of Dr. Walkem held that the government should establish a normal school Muniand the salaries paid to teachers we:e too high. Mr. Forster said that municipalities lowing division:

by taking their own revenues for roads. streets and bridges, did not get as much as unorganized districts securing appropriations from the government. The only difference was that the government did not spend the money as economically as the municipalities. Under these circumstances the municipalities should not be The votes amounting to \$13,500 for transportation, \$48.50 for rent, and \$15,

The votes under public works crease of salaries amounted to only \$12,- then considered. Hon. Mr. Martin vig-916. The vote then passed and also orously upheld the vote of \$12,000 for \$16,288 for the treasury department. a gaol at Kamloops, and Mr. Sword said The sum of \$4,844 was also voted for it was unnecessary for the chief commissioner to get so eloquent in order to convince the house that there was attached to his many departments was necessity for a gaol at Kamloops. The and passed, The Kaslo & Lardo-Dunmembers fully appreciated the necessity for a gaol in the chief commissioner's

district. (Laughter.) Hon. Mr. Martin-They will never get you into it. (Laughter.) The votes for public works were pass-

ed, as were also those for the government house. The votes for roads, streets, bridges and wharves were then considered. North Victoria. \$4.000: without discussion. When the The vote of \$10,600 for the attorney- ichan-Alberni vote came up Mr. Forster general's department was passed, as were read from a letter in the Times to show also \$19,570 for lands and works, \$20,- that Cowichan roads were not built as economically as possible. Under these conditions the vote should be cut down. Major Mutter said the author of the arvincial library, \$2,208; bureau of mines, then passed. All the votes for roads, street and bridges were passed at 11:30. Mr. Semlin then suggested that the committee rise, but the premier said they the premier said they might as well finish. Mr. Semlin said that it would be impossible to get that it would be impossible to get the print of the print of the print of the print of the premier said they might as well finish. Mr. Semlin said they might as well finish they might as well finish they might as well finish. Mr. Semlin said they might as well finish they might as well finish they might as well finish they might all they might as well finish they might as

be freely discussed. The premier continued, however. The vote for surveys, \$15,000, was passed. The miscellaneous items were then taken up. They were all passed with but little

discussion. Mr. Cotton rose to protest against the appropriation for the agent-general in London when the vote came up for contals were passed. The Jubilee hospital sideration. Our conditions were such gets \$10,000; New Westminster hos- that there was no necessity for an Mr. Booth to have his little pital, \$4,000; Cariboo hospital, \$3,000; agent-general, Manitoba and other then shut off everybody else by Nanaimo hospital, \$4,500. When the provinces did not support agents-general vote of \$3,000 for Kamloops came up in London. It would be cruel to induce

for consideration Mr. Forster pointed immigrants to come to the province at out that the medical officer for this hostital was paid \$1,200 out of the \$3,000.

Hon. Mr. Turner said that it was of He was also paid for attending the Old the utmost importance that the province Men's Home. He received pay from the should be represented in London. A mar C.P.R. and Dominion government. Un- was wanted to describe the province and was too much to pay the medical offi- Mr. Kennedy said that it was only cer. He was also informed that two necessary to examine Mr. 'Vernon's re port to show he was incapable of filling

Mr. Semlin protested against keeping hospital doctor. The matter was ar- the agent-general. The money expended ranged by the hospital directors. Perfor this purpose could be much more a sonally he considered \$1,200 too much vantageously expended in the province. for this purpose could be much more ad-Major Mutter said he could get no advice from the Dominion agent in Glasgow. He considered the agent-general grants.

The vote passed on a division and the last vote, \$3,000 for immigration, was passed at 12:30 a.m. The house then adjourned.

NOTICE OF MOTION. By Mr. Kennedy-To move on Mon day next that the act to amend the Poison Act be placed on the orders of the day for second reading on Wednesday

NOTICE OF QUESTION. Mr. Hume To ask the premier what action, if any, has been taken by

been taken is it the government's intention to establish a registry office for the district of Kootenay, and, if so, where?

ANSWERS. Mr. Forster asked the chief commissioner of lands and works: 1. Is Mr. Rattenbury the purchasing agent for the supply of furniture, interior decoration, etc., etc., for the new government buildings?

2. Have the government supplied pecifications and asked for tenders for all such necessary fixtures and materials? 3. If so, who were the tenderers?

Hon. Mr. Martin in reply said:

2. Yes, where it was practicable and in the public interest to do so, 3. The British Columbia Furniture mpany, Weiler Bros., Robertson & Co., Muirhead and Mann, McKillican & Amderson, E. G. Prior & Co., Thos. Dunn & Co., Nicholles & Remouf, Mc-Lennan & McFeely, George Hinton, Richardson, Ellson & Co., Farmer, Brindley & Co., and D. McIntosh & Co. Mr. Forster asked the minister of

1. What is the assessed value of the railway, plant and coke ovens of the Union Colliery Company, Comox? 2. Are the dwelling houses and buildings used in connection with the operation of the Union coal mines situated on lands comprised within the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway land grant?

3. If so, are the said dwelling houses and buildings, and the land on which they are situate, assessed for taxes? If not, why not? Hon. Mr. Turner replied: Staty-five thousand dollars, exclu-

sive of railway. No. They are not situated on that land, they are assessed for taxes.

Friday, 9th April, 1897. The Speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock. Prayers by Rev. Bilton Has-

YUKON RAILWAY. Mr. Rithet presented a report from the railway committee. It declared that the preamble of the British Columbia-Yukon railway company's bill had been proved and that the bill was submitted with amendments. The report was received. Mr. Kellie was granted leave to introduce another Wide Tire Act. It was read a first time.

THE ESTIMATES.

The resolutions of the committee on supply were then taken up seriatim and read a second time. The vote of \$4,000 for the additional minister was objected to by the opposition. Mr. Semlin asked for a division on this vote and it was carried on the fol-

Ayes-Pooley, Eberts, Bryden, Rogers, Huff, McGregor, Baker, Turner, Martin, Adams, Booth, Stoddart, Rithet, Smith, Kellie, Mutter, Helmcken-17. Noes-Williams, Semlin, Cotton, Kendy, Graham, Hume, Forster, Sword,

Kidd, Macpherson-10. The resolution recommending the vote of \$1,000 for a resident physician at Clipton was also opposed, as was also vote for agent-general in London. names were recorded on the last vote, the division being a straight party resolutions were then read a

PRIVATE BILLS. The act to incorporate the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern Railway & Naviny was read a third time can railway bill and the Stickeen & Teslin railway bill were read a third

time and passed. When the Victoria, Vancouver & Westminster railway bill came up for report, the security clause was struck out on motion of Mr. Helmcken and the report was adopted. The bill was then read a third time and passed. The same course was pursued with the Del-Westminster & Eastern railway The Cariboo railway bill was al-

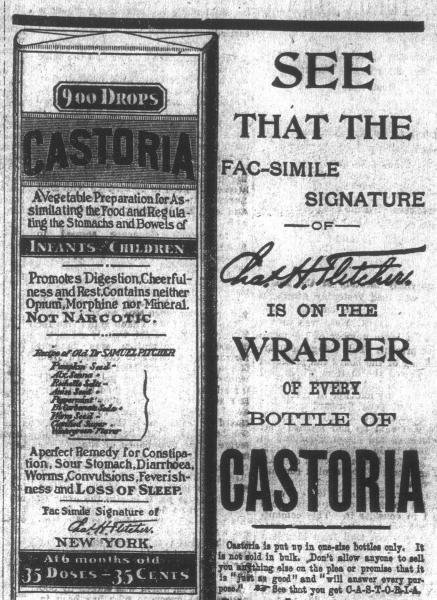
so nead a third time. The house went into committee with Mr. Huff in the chair to reconsider the West Kootenay Power and Light bill. Kellie moved to add to section 29 the following: "Provided always, that if the owner or owners of any of said lands objects or object to such entry and expropriation as above mentioned, or to the taking of the timber, stone, gravel, sand and such materials as aforesaid, such owners or owner may apply to a judge of the supreme court, who, upon hearing of the application, shall determine whether such en-try and expropriation or taking of timber, stone, gravel, sand and materials are necessary for the purposes of the said undertakings by this act authorized, and the company shall not proceed with such expropriation or taking of materials until such decision shall have een reached."

to this bill were unjustified. The private bills committee had given the bill the most careful consideration. There was nothing in Mr. Kellie's amendment that was not already fully covered by

...r. Kellie having heard Mr. Helmo ken's explanation asked leave to with-



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draw his amendment. Leave was

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Mr. Helmcken then moved that the towns of Salmo and Sayward be exempted from the operations of the act. Mr. Helmcken explained that the owners objected to having their townsites included within the limits of the operations of the bill.

The other members of the house maintained that this would give the owners of Sayward and Salmo a monopoly and Mr. Helmcken alone voted for his mo The anti-Chinese and anti-Japanese

clause was struck out, the report was adopted and the bill was read a third From the Beaver, Napanee. Mr. Rogers moved the second reading

of the Barkerville, Ashcroft & Kam-loops railway bill. The motion car-Mr. Hume moved the second reading of the Bedlington & Nelson railway The motion carried.

The house went into committee, with Mr. McGregor in the chair, to consider the Yukon Mining, Trading & Transportation company's bill. After considering the different clauses the com- her life miserable for years. To a remittee rose and reported the bill com- porter that recently interviewed her plete with amendments.

The security clause was struck out the early part of our residence in Colon the Vancouver & Lulu Island rail- crado, my illness first came on. At the way act, 1891, on motion of Mr. Helmc- outset every two or three weeks I would ken and the bill was read a third time, be attacked with a pain in my stomach. Mr. Kellie moved the second reading | Later on it greatly increased in severity of the bill to amend the tramway act. and at times was so bad that I would He said the object of the amendment scream aloud with pain. A doctor was was to allow the provisions of the tram- called in, but the only benefit I ever reway act to apply to the whole of the ceived from his treatment was through province. The second reading was car- the injection of morphine into my arm,

ANSWERS

Mr. Forster asked the minister of 1. Is it a fact that No. 5 shaft at the Union coal mines (Comox district) has but one outlet? 2. If so, is he aware than more than twenty men are employed on each shift? intenseness. The result was that I 3. If more than twenty persons are grew very weak, and my whole system employed per shift in the said shaft, appeared to be giving out. My complexhas permission been given by the minister of mines for the employment in little or no appetite. Latterly I would

sons?

ed by affacks of dizziness. I became ut4. Under what section or sub-section terly unable to stand fatigue, and could sons? of the Coal Mines Regulation Act has with the greatest difficulty perform my such permission been given?

the inspector of mines: 1. No. 5 shaft, Union Colliery, has inside, 22x8 feet, is lined from top to then purchased the pills myself and con-Mr. Helmcken said the attacks on the bottom with thick planks. They could tinued the treatment. I found that the private bills committee with reference have finished this shaft with fewer planks, as the walls are composed of hard sand stone rock for nearly the entire distance. There is a partition of thick planks dividing the shaft in two; for several months, and the result is one side is used as the way for hoisting the coal and rock, and the other is used as the return or upcast for ventilation; it is connected with a tunnel near the surface which leads to the outlet, where there is a large Guibal fan worked by steam engine, this fan being the outlet. The said engine and fan are about feet from the shaft.

2. Yes. 3. Yes, permission was asked by the manager for leave to employ more men than are allowed under section 28 of the Coal Mines Regulation Act, and a permit was granted on January 1, 1896. 4. Under clause (a) of sub-section 2 of section 28 of the Coal Mines Regulation health after all other remedies had fail-

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TELLS A STORY OF YEARS OF PAIN AND SUFFERING.

Doctors Utterly Failed to Jelp Her and Morphine Was Continually Resorted To-Became So Weak She Could Scarcely Perform Her Household Duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Stone have been residents of the township of Ernestown, about ten miles east of Napanee, for a period of about three years, and in that time have gained the esteem of all their neighbors. For six years previous to this time they had lived in Glenwood Springs, Colorado, and it was during their residence there that Mrs. Stone was attacked with an illness that made she told the following story: "During as a result of which the pain would The house adjourned at 4:10 until gradually pass away. The medicine which was given me, however, had not the slightest effect, and the doctor appeared to be greatly perplexed, and therefore continually resorted to injections of morphi e whenever the attacks came on. These attacks continued at intervals until our return to Capada, when they increased in frequency and ion turned a yellowish hue, and I had such shaft of more than awenty per be attacked with fainting spells, preceduch permission been given? ... household duties. A dector was called Hon. Col. Baker replied that he had in who treated me for some time withhousehold duties. A doctor was called obtained the following information from out benefiting me any. Then he gave me what I now know to be Dr hams' Pink Pills, and after I had used one outlet, and is 610 feet deep. Size two boxes I felt somewhat better. I pain was gradually decreasing. I could get rest and sleep at night, which had hitherto been almost impossible. I continued using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that they have effected a complete cure, and I am now enjoying the best of health. I can assure you it is a great relief to be free from the trouble made my life miserable for so many years and I have to thank Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for succeeding when doctors

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act directly upon the blood and nerves, building them anew and thus driving diseas from the system. There is no trouble due to either of these causes which Pink Pills will not cure, and in hundreds of cases they have restored patients to ed. Ask for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and take nothing else. The genuine are always enclosed in boxes, the wrapper around which hears the full trade mark. nearly 600,000 patents, or more than one-third of all the patents issued in the ple." May be had from all dealers or sent post paid on receipt of 50 cents a has been of greater benefit to mankind box or 6 boxes for \$2.50, by addressing ville, Ont.



A Topic at the Quarterly Meeting of the Board of Trade Yesterday.

All Agreed as to the Desirability of Establishing a Route to Give Better Access.

A Committee Formed to Consider Ways and Means of Diverting That Trade.

The quarterly meeting of the Board of Trade was held yesterday afternoon lost, only two members voting for it. in the Board of Trade building. The president, Mr. D. R. Ker, was in the chair, and a large number of the members were present. This being the dear- discussion. The matter was brought terly meeting of the board the president briefly reviewed the matters which had orisen since the last quarterly meeting. The report to the minister of trade and commerce had gone forward and had been acknowledged and duly considered, and Mr. Ker said he had learned that commissioners had been appointed to ince and Mexico, South America and Africa. The report of the mining committee in reference to the companies act had been forwarded to the local government and a special committee had been appointed to consider it. This committee had not yet reported. In the matter of the Omineca trail from Hazelton on the Skeena to Omineca, a letter had been sent to Premier Turner urging an appropriation for the trail. A request been received from a number of city. residents of Clayoquot Sound asking that a colonization road be established for a crofter reserve. Mr. Ker said was as follows: that he saw this land while on the West Coast and testifies that it was good land. He thought that a sufficient amount would be placed in the estimates | Territories, desire to direct your attenfor that work. Capt. Moore had made a request to increase the mail service to the Yukon, and the Board of Trade had sent a recommendation to the Dominion government, asking that this request be granted. The request had not been granted. In reference to the proposed steamship service with Mexico and South America the statistics of the Yukon. The beat mining region on eartia, but we are so far removed from all sources of communication and supplies from the outer world that it has become a serious question with us as to whether we will linve another side. Mr. Lugrin did not get the chilcoot Pass. That is the trade the Chilcoot Pass. That is the trade the Chilcoot Pass. That is the trade to the Yukon, and the Board of Trade best mining region on eartia, but we are so far removed from all sources of communication and supplies from the outer that we have the best mining region on eartia, but we are so far removed from all sources of communication and supplies from the outer the Sound busy, not the trade via St. Michael's and the Yukon. The business of the Sound busy, not the trade via St. Michael's and the Yukon. The business of the Alaska Commercial Company is for carrying freight, and could be tun were conomically. Her maximum speed to wer manifam what the business of the Sound busy, not the trade via St. Michael's and the Yukon. The business of the Alaska Commercial Company is for the Country and the people of the Island and best mining region on eartia, but we are so far removed from all sources of communication and supplies from the outer was nine knots and her coal consumption was only four tens in twenty-four hours. The Coquitlam haut the best mining region on eartia, but we are so far removed from all sources of communication and supplies from the outer was nine knots and the Yukon. The best mining region on eartia, but we are so far removed from all sources of communication and supplies from the outer was nine knots and the Yukon. The best mining region on eartia, but we are so far removed from all supplies of the Sound busy. The Coquitlam hau posed steamship service with Mexico and South America the statistics of trade between those countries and Scionty of our men are on limited rations, attle and San Francisco had been securified and Just now there is no prospect of money derived from their season's lagrangian and the United States.

Sufficient supplies next year upon which why Victoria should not get the outing parament. Dantings.

The parament part in connection and trip which the sealing trouble between took four months to make. Flour in their season's lagrangian and the United States. The interior is selling at \$1 per pound the proposition of their season's lagrangian and the United States. ed by the secretary. A large quantity of freight was being periodically carried of the government. We believe that the whatever goods they needed here. It tinued by the consent of both nations. Mile Day bought \$215 worth of spoiled of freight was being periodically carried of the government. We believe that the whatever goods they needed here. It tinued by the consent of both nations, between those ports, and Mr. Ker said revenue derived from this district is is a lively time for Seattle merchants but was not announced until after many. he did not see why a large quantity could not be taken from this port. ment in offering to some company or down from the Yukon. If Victoria Messys. F. C. Davidge & Company, he corporation a subsidy for the constructional could only impress upon them the fact could not be taken from this port. understood, had sent a representative to apply to the Dominion government to salt water to the headwaters of the that these mines are all in Canada, and salt water to the headwaters of the that this city is just as good as Seattle the countries in question. Should this tance of more than 70 or 80 miles. We secured for this city. He had talked subsidy be granted the line would no therefore most urgently request that the with many miners, and all had agreed dcubt soon be established. Referring to government take immediate action in the proposed smelter the board had apthe proposed smelter the board had uppointed a committee to take up the matthat the population of this district will most arduous route. As to the route arrangements may be made in the aear without the assistance of the government out the scheme, but as yet nothing had been done. Before believe, with the expenditure of half many of the old standing grievances. Mr. Ker said that one thing especially needed was a light on Fiddle reef, a reef opposite Oak Bay. By passing inside this reef, which was done in day- tion. It would afford the Yukon mintime now, but could not be done at ing men an opportunity to see that the night, half an hour was saved in the business men of this city were fully trip between Vancouver and this city.

tion to the president to attend a banquet in London to be held during the celebration in commemoration of Her Majesty's base of supplies for that country, the indiamond jubilee. The invitation was adequacy of communication alone preopen only to the president, not to a Lon- venting her from enjoying that trade at don representative. The secretary was present. The necessity at present was instructed to suitably acknowledge the accurate information from purely disreceipt of the invitation.

R. E. Gosnell, secretary of the bureau of statistics, wrote asking for interprovincial trade statistics. The president impressed upon the board the importance of complying with the request and the question in all its phases. the secretary will be asked to prepare and send the statistics asked for A. W. Murdoch, of Toronto, called at-

tention to the coming exhibition at Toronto this summer, and Prof. Odlum was offered a steamer would soon be thanked the board for some views of Victoria which had been sent to him by the board. He also asked for other the board. He also asked for other views. These letters were received and

The expediency of passing a resolution in commemoration of Her Majesty's diamond jubilee was then considered, and Mr. Ker asked if it was not desirable that the board take steps to express their gratification at the completion by Her Majesty of the longest reign in history. If a resolution was to be sent he ught that a special committee should be formed to formulate it or the matter referred to the council for immed-

Mr W H Bone and Mr. Herbert Cuthbert were in favor of the latter course, and a resolution was moved that the council be instructed to forward a resolution to Her Majesty in commemoration of her diamond jubilee.

Mr. C. W. Hall was not in favor of the resolution. He thought the sending of resolutions on this occasion was being overdone. Every public body in the

Mr. H. Cuthbert then rose and asked

that as the motion was carried it be made a unanimous vote. The president accordingly put the resolution again.

"Aye," shouted

ed and told Mr. Cuthbert that hearing the chorus of "noes" he did not see how he could make the motion a unanimous circum, although as the ayes had it it was

Hon. J. S. Helmcken concurred with the president. He said he had the same opinion as Mr. Hall on the matter. It was absurd for every little institution to sand a resolution, and if the Board of Trade did send an address it would bility of the river running out of Teshin never do to ruttle it off on foolscap. It Lake was somewhat vague. If the would have to be engrossed on parchment and it would have to be illuminated, also it would have to be sent in a there is no route that way. By this beautiful casket made from the wood of route, if it were practicable, the mines the steamer Benver, and again this being a mining country the case would necessarily need to be studded with gold nuggets and specimens of our silver.

And, said Mr. Helmeken, now where are we?

The doctor's eloquence seemed to make an impression, for Mr. Lindley Crease moved that the motion be reconsidered. Carried.

The motion was then put again and The British Columbia Board of Trade will in consequence send no resolution.
The trade of the Yukon gold fields for Victoria was then the text of a lengthy forward by a letter to the board from-500 miners at Forty Mile Creek, Yukon, the miners at a meeting held in January

The petition, which was signed by 500 miners, and everyone who has been in in that district, connecting the two nar- a mining country knows the difficulty of bors and opening up the land set apart securing so many signatures as that.

"We, the undersigned petitioners, residents of that portion of the Yukon river valley situated in the Northwest a request to increase the mail service to wit: We believe that we have the the Chilcoot Pass. That is the trade for carrying freight, and could be run Victoria and Yukon river, which would not be a dis- to outfit in, then their trade would subsidy be granted the line would no therefore most urgently request that the ter, several meetings had been held and more than treble in the next year, and the board had brought before them and impressed upon them the necessity of laying before the Dominion government Should the government Should the government of nair assessed in order to contribute towards a railway—a kind of local improvement tax on the outfit of the miners. A tax immediate action in this matter, your petitioners will be duly grateful.'

that the board had received this petialive to the necessities of that district The communications were then taken and the value of its trade. Recent re-The first one read was an invita- ports from that district, Mr. Ker said, told of almost fabulous wealth, and he considered that Victoria was the natural interested sources as to the best, and

President D. R. Ker was glad to see

most practicable route. Mr. J. A. Clearibue had given matter his earnest consideration for some time back, and he had looked at inclined, though, to favor the route via Teslin Lake. The government should be asked to put a trail in at once; it would not cost much, and if a subsidy trict, but if they did not work for it

they would not get it, and surely it was worth getting. Mr. R. H. Hall agreed with Mr. Clearibue that the trade that could be done with that district was an immense one. As to the route to be followed, more information as to which was the most practicable should be secured. Opinions differed as to every route proposed. If the board were sure that the Stickeen route was practicable it would be a very good one. It was in the province, and under the freaty with the United States British Columbians have free navigation of that river. The whole matter, however, resolved itself into a business proposition. The point to be considered was the cost of delivering goods. The Alaska Commercial company carried freight, he said, for a give, was it not better to use this route !

steamer at the end of its run and after packing it overland a fourth handling when it was placed on the steamers running down the lake. This could not be done under ten cents per pound, and in competition with the Yukon river route was not to be thought of. Then again the information as the result of the information as the result of the again, the information as to the naviga-Teslin discharges sufficient water to make it navigable, good; if not, well be necessary, that would be the best route for Victorians. A number of

we must have a route which will give ns transportation as cheap as our com-Mr. J. A. Clearibue said that he on'y recommended the building of a trail as dispute a temporary work; a wagon road and a United States in connection with the railway would necessarily fellow.

C. H. Lugrin, editor of the Colonist, after being introduced to the board by was received in a private dispatch from

transshipments were not desirable, and

the president, gave his views on the subject. He took a part, he said, in establishing the trade now existing be enclosing the following petition, which tween the Yukon and Seattle, Through the medium, of the press and in other last at Forty Mile had adopted and or- ways he had impressed upon people the dered a copy to be sent to the B. C. importance of this trade. He at that time shared in the belief that the gold the board use their best endeavors to deposits were in Alaska. Not one man secure the compliance of the governing a hundred, nay in a thousand, knows ment. The letter, which bore the date of January 19th, and was signed by is a misnomer and that the gold deposits a dvantage of the increasing northern its lie chiefly in Canada. Miners gold deposits is a matter of the greatest while this is a matter of the greatest ing there buy American goods, and it is for Rivers Inlet and way ports on the importance to us, it is also the same to not until the Mounted Police compel for Rivers Inlet and way, ports on the you, as you no doubt are aware. Should them to pay duty that a great number this petition be granted a line of steam- of them realize they are going into Caners would be put on between Victor: a adian territory. As long as they believe last with a large cargo of freight and and the Takou Inlet, and the most of they are going into American territory some passengers, and it is supposed she the goods used in this ccuntry would be they will buy goods at American ports. Went ashore yesterday morning. Grief purchased from the merchants of your The matter was constantly kept before Point runs out from the mainland just the public; everything spoken of in re-lation to that country was of Alaska, Island. The wrecked steamer was a seed not the Yukon. It was all Alaskan propeller, 127 feet long, 22 feet beam, trading, and then, the staker said, and 91/2 feet hold, with a net registered they all believed it was. The result tonnage of 165 tons, with engines thir can now be seen by a visit to the docks teen and one-fourth and twenty-six by at Seattle when an Alaskan steamer is eighteen inches. The steamer was orleaving for the north. The wharves then are literally covered with freight, pany in 1892. She was shipped from and all these steamers were for Lynn Canal, which necessitated the packing Vancouver under supervision of Mr. H. sufficient to fully warrant the govern- now when a contingent of miners arrive that this city is just as good as Scattle that it would be difficult to get a wagon via Takou opinions differ. There was construction of a narrow gauge railway, but whatever is done should be done

quickly.
Mr. Herbert Cuthbert followed in the same strain. He did not see any reason why the trade of that northern country should not come to Victoria. Further brief discussion followed and a esolution was adopted:

"That a committee be appointed to attend upon the provincial government urge the necessity of immediate steps being taken to ascertain and open the best trade route into the Yukon district Canada, with the object of diverting the trade of that district to British Col-

The following committee was then appointed: Vice-President G. A. Kirk, and Messrs. J. A. Clearibue, R. H. Hall, F. J. Claxton, H. Cuthbert and Arthur Robertson. The secretary was also instructed to

reply to the letter of the miners stating that the board was in accord with them and that everything would be done to cure satisfactory connection between the Yukon and this city. The following new members were lected: A. A. Davidson, M. McGregor, M. Lenz and E. J. Palmer.

A DASTARDLY DEED. A Miscreant With a Penchant For the Brutal Killing of Animals.

A valuable thoroughbred mare, the property of Mrs. Pemberton, was on Friday night, found dead at Gonzales, slaughtered by some miscreant in a most cruel manner. The animal, as can be plainly seen, was stabbed with a knife, and afterwards frightfully mutilated, being literally hacked to pieces by the unknown miscreant, and about fifteen or twenty pounds of the carcase were missing. As it will be remembered, a similar outrage was perpetrated several weeks ago on the farm of Mr. George Winters, which is in the same locality. A valuable heifer belonging to country was sending congratulations, all the freight they can carry will not residents of that district are thoroughly and whole ship loads of these addresses take of the freight. What they take up alarmed, the general theory being that would find their way nerses to England. The address also would need to be entry freight the board they have not taken in freight the board to be entry freight the board to be assured they have not taken it are committed show that he is a most and as it was easy to navigate and there was an abundance of fuel allows its banks, it was safe to conclude that the transportation of supplies to the Yukon involved no great charge on the bothood ard using every means within borhood and using every means within Alaska Commercial Company. But even borhood and using every means within if six cents was the best rate they could their power to secure his apprehension.

members favoring the resolution. "No" said Mr. Hall and several others in their deepest bass.

The president did not seem to understand the situation. He looked perplex-

Reported To Be a Total Loss-Tacom Arrives From Yokohama and Hongkong.

A Number of Sailing Vessels in Royal Roads Have Secured Lumber Charters.

The steamer Coquitlam, which played an important part in the international between Great Britain and the seal fisheries, is now a total wreck on Grief Point. The news of the disaster. Vancouver to-day. On account of the wires going down this afternoon it is impossible to gather any particulars. As the dispatch did not mention any loss of life it is surmised that the passengers and crew escaped. The steamer be longed to the Union Steamship Company, of Vancouver, and was making an initial trip on the northern route when she ran on the rocks at Grief Point. The Union Steamship Company, taking advantage of the increasing northern 8th and 22nd of each month. She left Vancouver for Rivers Inlet on Thursday Scotland in sections and put together in of the sealing schooners had left Victoria. The Coquitlam was chartered by those owning the sealing schooners and was sent north with supplies for the fleet to enable them to continue the season's work. She was also expected to been previously selected as the rendezous, and while the Coquitlam was there ransferring supplies to the sealing schooners the revenue cutter Corwin appeared and seized the stcamer. The Corwin towed the Coquitlam to Sitka, where she was turned over to the United States marshal. She was subsequentir. Victoria, as the steamer had on board thousands of seal skins. Those interested in the Coquitlam and the scal skins fought the matter out in the United States courts, and their efforts in this direction were rewarded by a recent verdict carrying substantial dam-

Full particulars of the wreck will probably be brought down by the Danube, which is due from the north.

After a stormy 17-day passage from Yokohama, the Northern Pacific steamwho are returning from mission master of the ship, who is travelling for pleasure, O. A. Seaholm. George Wilson and Miss Wilson. The passengers and officers amused themselves on the long younge by writing articles for The Ocean Review, published on board the steamer.

LAW 1. ELLIGENCE.

The trial of B. Van Volkenburgh and Brother vs. the Bank of British North America is being heard to-day by Mr. Justice Walkem. The plaintiffs in 1888 were doing business with the pank, and for further securing the bank against overdrafts they deposited amongst other securities with the bank twenty-four paid-up shares in the New Westmin-ster & Burrard Inlet Telephone Comp few favored ones at a rate of six cents him was found one morning lying in a little cluster of bushes in a field at the par value of \$1,000 per share. In hy on Forty Mike. This company were not common carriers, and they having same way and similarly mutilated. The ing less than \$5,000, the bank sold without their knowledge or sanction the said shares for \$2,760, and since the elaborate affair.

The motion was then put and carried, eight of the members voting for it and seven against it, several members re
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could be assured the most of the members voting for it and one way or the members re
could be assured they have to the supposition is that it dangerous lunatic. And effould he turn their shares. They also say that since ing implicated in the burglary committed show that he is a most of their shares. They also say that since ing implicated in the burglary committed show that he is a most of their shares. They also say that since ing implicated in the burglary committed show that he is a most of their shares. They also say that since ing implicated in the burglary committed show that he is a most of their shares. They also say that since ing implicated in the burglary committed show that he is a most of their shares. They also say that since ing implicated in the burglary committed show that he is a most of the residence of the re held in trust for them or in the alternative the sum of \$30,000 damages. The defence is that after continual attempts to obtain payment of the \$5,000 due on overdrafts from the plantiffs the bank early in the year 1890, obtained plaintiffs' authority to sell the suid shares at the best price obtainable, and the suid shares at the best price obtainable, and the suid shares at the best price obtainable, and the nouse, and therefore his arrest.

—Shortly before noon this morning a horse driven in a buggr by Mr. and Mrs.

Sprat, was attracted by the display of candy in Lawrence's window, and break early in the year 1890, obtained of the suid shares at the best price obtainable, and of the shafts it made a straight line for the window, striking the corner post and ill for some time. Mr. Rogers lived for

LOCAL NEWS.

Cleanings of City and Provi cial News in a Condensed Form.

From Friday's Daily. -John Aiken, who is charged with shooting George Brown with intent, to kill, was brought before the magistrate kill, was brought before the magicinetic cago. Ten cases were before its divorce the 16th was granted, Brown still being court in one day. too ill to give evidence.

drowned. The witnesses called were unable to throw any light on the mystery as to how the deceased got into the

-The Victoria Chemical company have entered a new field. They have added to their many industries the manufacture of artificial manure, and in future they will make the wholesale sale of chemical fertilizers a specialty.

-Charles Adair left by the steamer

Warrimoo this afternoon for Brisbane via Sydney, where he will be tried on the charge of embezzling £1,000 from the Bank of Australasia. Charles Frost, who was sworn in as a special constable, accompanied the prisoner. -Mr. D. Doig, who for many years

has been connected with the Victoria branch of the Bank of British North America, leaves on Sunday morning for Trail. He has been appointed manager of the branch of the bank at that place. While pleased to hear of his promotion the bank's customers and Mr. Doig's friends in this city regret his departure.

-Lient.-Colonel Gregory has received circular regarding the project to send a military contingent from Canada for stances. "I was suffering from neuralthe celebration of the Diamond Jubilee gia, your honor," he said, "and I took a in London. The contingent will leave little drop—well, it may have been a big about June 1, and will be representa- glass—" he added on second thought, tive of the whole country. The approval of the minister of militia and the so I took a second and that nearly drove general officer commanding has been re-ceived. An effort will be made to send kicked up a row." John's cure cost him representatives from Victoria.

-Another public meeting will be held probably on Tuesday evening next in the from Fort Wrangel on the Topeka yescity hall to further discuss the railway terday, brings news of the discovery of question and to urge the government to a shorter and easier route from Teleconnect Vancouver, Victoria and New graph Creek to Teslin Lake. James Westminster cities with a direct rail Calbreath, a son of J. C. Calbreath, and route to Kootenay. The promoters of John Campbell made two trips into Testhe meeting are not satisfied with the lin Lake by the old trail from Telegraph Territorics, desire to direct your attentage of the packing to the following statement of facts, of all the supplies over the White or Darling. She was peculiarly adapted government's patchwork scheme and degovernment's patchwork scheme and degov

> the interior is selling at \$1 per pound ham for dog feed at 40 cents a pound He brought out 500 letters. He states that many miners, blinded by the glamor of gold, are rushing to Clondyke with out provisions, and starvation is almost and order, and carrying out other dut-

-C. C. Eldridge, of Vancouver, has bring back the sealing catch up to the been appointed commissioner by the time of her arrival. Port Etches had hon. Sydney Fisher, minister of agriculture, to collect an exhibit of British Columbia growth and of its mines, to be sent to the World's Exhibition which epens in Stockholm in May next. Mr. Eldridge having accepted the position, he is now at work making the collection. This will consist of sections of trees. ly sent to Port Townsend. She and sawn timbers, shingles, etc., also speci-her cargo were afterwards confiscated. mens from our mines from all sections of this kind would greatly aid in the her cargo were afterwards confiscated. The seizure created intense excitement. will be carefully labelled, giving the name of locality of production, etc. Exhibits are to be sent from Vancouver free of charge to exhibitors, and will serve as an individual advertisement as well as a capital recommendation of the resources of the province. They will be accompanied by photographs, which are to be taken by S. J. Thompson, of New Westminster.

-An institution which will be a valnable addition to the city and of particular advantage to the mining fraternity will be the establishment which er Tacoma, Captain Whistler, arrived at W. J. R. Cowell, C.E., proposes to erect the outer wharf at 7:30 last evening. on Fort street. The vacant store at No. The big liner reached the quarantine 38 Fort street will be converted into station at three o'clock yesterday afternoon, and after discharging there 42 brick building, while at the rear a large brick building, which will be furnished with a large assortment of machinery, and 95 Chinese and 76 Japanese for will be creeted. The new institution and 95 Chinese and 76 Japanese for Will be creeted. The new institution, Tacoma, she came to the outer wharf which will be known as the Victoria to discharge 105 tons of general mer-chandise. The Tacoma returned to the quarkatine station at midnight for a chlorinating plant, concentrating and her Sound passengers going direct from sampling plants, a five-stamp nill and William Head to the Sound. The Tacoma's saloon passengers were Mr. L. Brandes, Mrs. Midhurst and Mr. Hul. anylytical laboratory and an assay desey for Victoria; Mrs. Greene and fampartment. When completed the establishment which it is thought will cost work in China. Captain Crawford, ex- chout \$7,000 or \$8,000, will be a most complete mining institution.

From Saturder's Daily. -Yesterday afternoon the son of route to New York, has been prevailed Mr. William Scaife, of Highland district, met with a serious accident, ess to-morrow evening at the Young While out shooting squirrels he tripped Men's Liberal Club before the members and fell on a stick, which entered his and their friends. Mr. Bradford introgroin.

Mr. C. Wenger, the Government which confound the ordinary spectator. street jeweller, was married in Scattle His delicate manipulation of the ivories a few days ago to Miss Mina L. Gluth, is perhaps better shown in his finger of Minneapolis, Minn. The wedding was a very didet one. Mr. and Mrs. Wenger have returned to Victoria to take up their residence. -Two bicycling accidents occurred at

Beacon Hill last evening. Mr. A. S. wheel and sprained her ankle. Detective Perdue returned this af. Naas river and left on the Boscowitz

sale the plaintiffs have been unable to ternoon from Nanaimo, having in charge obtain information as to what became of John Cameron, who is suspected of bedeclaration that the shares are now was found in the house, and therefore

shares at the best price obtainable, and they accordingly, on the 16th January, were sold for \$2.760. S. Perry Mills appears for the plaintiffs and W. J. Taylor for the defendants.

of the shafts it made a straight line for and was buried in the 6th. He had been ill for some time. Mr. Rogers lived for assume time, and was buried in the first and was buried in the 6th. He had been ill for some time. Mr. Rogers lived for assume time assuments in victoria.

Sheriff Hall is down from Vancouver.

would result seriously, but fortunately beyond this no damage was done

From Monday's Daily.

-Dr. G. L. Milne won the horse and carriage raffled by Mr. D. Ross, of Vanconver. The horse is a very valuable

-Nothing stands in the way of Seattle becoming a great city like Chi-

-W. J. Hamia, D.D.G.M., I.O.O.F. The coroner's jury yesterday found has just received instructions from the that Frank La Rockelle was found Grand Master to arrange for a joint were meeting of the five lodges in this city on Friday night, the 16th inst., in Oddfellows' Hall, Douglas street, when H. B. Gilmour, Grand Master, will pay an official visit.

-Rev. Thomas Somerville, who will be remembered by old timers, as in times gone by he was pastor of the old St. Andrew's church, is lecturing on Camadian Northwest and British Columbia in Scotland, and judging from the large audiences which the Scotch papers say are attending his lectures the subject is a most attractive one.

-On Saturday evening Mayor Red. fern entertained the following gentlemen at dinner; Mayor Davidson, of Nanaimo; Mayor Templeton, of Vancouver; Mayor Shiles, of New Westminster: Ald. Owens, of the Royal City; Ald. Brown and Forman, of Nanaimo; Ald. McQueen, Shaw and Glendenning, of Vancouver; and Mr. C. D. Mason, city solicitor, of Victoria.

-John Haynes appeared in the police court this morning, charged with be ing found drank. John pleaded guilty, but said there were extenuating circum-"to east it. The one didn't do any good,

-Mr. J. C. Calbreath, who arrived on the last trip by the new route, and found that the country was less mountainous and the distance between 30 and 40 miles shorter than by the old route. Another advantage is that there is plenty of food for the pack horses along the new route.

Inspector Scarth, and J. N. McIlree assistant commander, arrived last evening with 21 non-commissioned officers and troopers of the Northwest Mounted Police. They are on their way to the Yukon country to join Inspector Constantine and assist him in keeping law ies which devolve upon them as government officials. The party were me at the boat by Sergeant Langley and Constable Bevan, of the provincial police, who escorted them to the Occidental Hotel and the officers to the Driard. The party will leave for the north on the Topeka, which will sail before the end of the week

-The death occurred at Rossland last week of James R. Chambers, formerly of this city. The deceased was the younger son of the late Coote Chamers, manager of the Dominion Govern ment savings bank. He was a native of Victoria and only 23 years of age The young man studied law in the office of Thornton Fell in this city, and upon being called to the bar a year ago went to Rossland and entered into partnership with Mr. H. E. A. Courtney, his cousin. Mr. Chambers had bright prospects of making his mark in his chosen profession. His death will be generally regretted both here and at Rossland. The remains will be brought here for

interment. John Cameron appeared in the police court this morning still arrayed in the coat which Rev. Donald MacRae identifies as his, charged with robbing the r sidence of the reverend gentleman while he and Mrs. MacRae were absent from the city. He was remanded until Thursday morning, by which date, from present prospects, the police will have worked up a good case against him. Cameron was apprehended on Saturday last at Nanaimo and was brought to this city by Detective Perdue. It is just a little over a week since he left the confines of the provincial jail, where he spent three months for vagrancy.

-Geo. M. Bradford, the champion fancy billiard player of the world, who is stopping a few days in the city en route to New York, has been prevailed duces some dazzling and intricate shore, among them several of his own creation. and altogether an unusually pleasant evening is assured.

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GREENWOOD CITY.

Boundary Creek Times. Christie, of the Nightingale, is hortly to try his luck prospectnew mining districts up the will be grub-staked by the ment work is being done on the

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river, three miles below this city, Wednesday from a visit to Fairview where they will at once erect a saw and and also to Golden and Loomiston, planing mill, the machinery for which wash. He found the Fairview camp has already been purchased and is on very active, much prospecting and mining work being in progress, whilst the recent starting of a local sawmill has, by providing lumber, facilitated building operations. The Smuggler mine is ing summer to treat the ore from this and Mr. Latimer will probably put up son, storekeeper here, has just arrived mine. At the Tinhorn, one of the Dier a small one stamp mill on the property from Victoria with a big stock of sum-

ROSSLAND:

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the 25th ult., the day of ifying character. There were shipped gale, having been caught out in 1,091 tons of ore and 283,905 pounds of matte. The ore shipments would have reached 1,600 tons had it not been for the accident on the Red Mountain railroad, by which 31 cars were prevented from going out till this week. The shipments of ore and matte combined last week represent nearly 50 standard car loads, or six train loads, allowing eight cars to a train load. There were seven cars of matte alone. This matte vorth, on an average, one dollar a pound and there were 285,905 pounds. one implies, the claim has a great The shipments of matte the week betherefore, the shipments of last week to It is understood that the government the shirments of the week before we wasite reserves at the mouth of Rock bave the magnificent total of \$648,000 reek and up the North Fork of Kettle worth. These are by far the heaviest

VANCOUVER.

The Douglas Pine, one of the most promising claims in the Shoal Bay district, has recently been purchased by the British Columbia Agency, who have already commenced active operations on the same.

Mr. McKinnon returned on Wednesday from the Nonpariel and Golden Leaf mining claims on Harrison Lake, owned by the Cassiar, Cariboo & Kootenay Company, bringing with him some fine specimens of ore, some of which are now to be seen piled up in the window of Messrs, B. B. Johnston & Co.'s office, 161 Cordova, street, official brokon, in Deadwood Camp, is now the 100 foot tunnel cleaned out from \$39 to \$290 in gold, and a thorough

Leslie, intending to prove the preperty received from England for 23,000 shares fering from asthma and chronic bronthoroughly.

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Portions of Vancouver's pavements

the shooting had taken place at a small fruit and candy store, nearly opposite the Fashion livery stables. The store is run by Mrs. R. G. Hill, who with her is made under the industrial at the same time of several with Societies Act.

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VERNON.

Vernon News. H. Curry, a well-known mining ex-Mr. William Nelson returned last pert and engineer, went down this week to Camp, McKinney to look over the the property of an eastern syndicate.

Travel over the S. & O. branch is very much on the increase, and every incoming train brings a number of strangers, many of whom are prospectors, who are

scattering over the lower courtry. A force of men are at work on the looking well, the rock now being mined Falcor claim and have now got the showing the gold freely. It is intended to erect a stamp mill during the com-& Davidson properties, a number of this spring, as the quartz is sufficiently mer goods and expects to do a good

workings. The Joe Dandy, which is be- The directors of the Camp Hewitte thing looks prosperous. The farmers ing, the same sensitiveness of reproof ing worked by a company with which Mining Company have let a contract to are busy at work preparing their little from brother or sister member, the same Lord Sudely is connected, is reported Messrs, Hewitt, Craig and Hardy to fields for putting in the sced, which, unwillingness to forgive a real or fauto have struck the ledge and is meeting sink ten feet and put in twenty feet of if this weather keeps on, can be done cled injury, was carried from the old with encouraging results. Several other cross-cutting in No. 1 shaft on the almost at any time. Cross-cutting in the street of the come. The remains of C. Langstad were buriness in the work is to be come. The remains of C. Langstad were buriness in the street of the come of the come of the come of the come. The come of the come

Rossland, April 9.—The Lancaster sion valley last week in connection with uplace. house, on St. Paul street, two frame the co-operative creamery project. Theirib buildings, was destroyed by fire this trip was successful in every respect, and STRONG MINING COMPANY. afternoon; the loss will amount to \$5.5, the idea meets with general approval

> action of the air. In the little cells thus appear in the pure white quartz which,

> orms the matrix of the mineral. We have received from R. C. Armand copper, taken from claims at Kil-nockie camp, opposite Mr. Manary's ranch. Our correspondent states that a good deal of development work is now being done in that section with the most promising results, and those holding claims feel confident that they have as good properties as any in the district, while at Hunter's camp, three miles distant, there are also several very good claims. This district offers a good field to the prospector, as but little exploratory work has yet been done and the country is rich in minerals.

MIDWAY.

Midway Advance. Very rich copper sulphide ore has been struck on a claim taken up only a few days ago by Mr. Thos. Curry at

Rock Creek. Splendid ore has been broken into during the past few days in the bottom of the shaft on the Jewel claim in Long hake camp, which shaft is now down iepth of 120 feet.

Before the 1st of April last year the ranches were busy putting in their crops. At this time ploughing has not commenced, in fact there is yet plenty of snow upon the ground, which, however, is rapidly disappearing during the

Work is to be started in a day or two n the Bruce claim on Ingrim mountain, near Midway. This claim is owned by Messrs. Robert Denzler and A. Sy. monds, and is one of those tremendous aggregations of mineral which would puzzle a geologist to define, as up to the present no walls have been discovered."

KAMLOOPS. Inland Sentinel.

Ploughing was begun in the early par of the present week on the Industrial School's farm. The land was found to be in excellent condition for the plough. The case of Robert Stewart, formerly of March at Salmon Arm on a charge of falsifying books, was heard on Saturday last and resulted in the acquittal of the accused.

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at claim, adjoining the Iron mask, has been bonded by Martin Beattle and Richard Blair to W. Thomas Newman, from \$39 to \$200 in gold, and a thorough feat made proves it to be free milling.

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FAIRVIEW

(Vernon News.) Last week the Oro Fino mineral claim the purchasers were the Cascade Mining Syndicate. The figure it went at is in the thousands, but for the present I must withhold the exact figure.

also changed hands in the hundreds. No development work had been done on it. Bay who fell down the host talken to talken the wind to commit suicide, having shot himself in the head and also shashed his face and neck with a knife. The woman is very badly wounded, having two shots in her back and one in the breast. She has also a small cut in the face. She is a strong, healthy woman and may thus severe internal injuries.

SLOCAN CITY.

(Slocan City News.)

The Maple Leaf, on Wilson Creek, and the Snowbird, on Dayton creek, and the Snowbird creek in the expectations being the whith Messus, Dier, Davidson and Russell Scotland, authorizing him to buy a large block of the B. C. M. & M. Company's and came out just over the eye. What stock on their behalf. The senior memory caused the shooting is at present a feet. This is contract work at \$9.50 confinement. The motion was denied. ber of this firm of brokers is vice-president of the Glasgow Stock Exchange. ousy prompted the deed. Hill, who ledge at 1451/2 feet, per measurement. from the order of the court and asked Mr. Milligan is confident that this pur- works at the Hastings Mill, was with a A tunnel is also being run on the Mamfor a certificate of probable cause, which chase of stock in the local company will neale friend earlier in the evening and moth, on which four men are employed. Was denied. Deupry then asked for a March 24, and succeeded in disposing be followed by others equally as large, when they separated it is said that The tunnel is in 100 feet and will strike delay of four hours that he might bring nothing unusual was noticed about him. the ledge at a depth of 118 feet. Men his application for certificate of probable are also employed on the Rob Roy, cause before the Supreme court. This Dierist Co. are also working fourteen Quentin this after men at constructing a road to the Tin about one and three-quarter miles a Minnehaha mineral claim, which is now road that is absolutely necessary before denied a new trial to Theodore Durrant,

Mr. Dixon, manager of the Smuggler claim, is getting into very rich rock, says over \$800 to the ton.

RELLA COOLA Bella Coola, April 6.-H. B. Christen

men are employed developing the claim rich in free gold to make it pay even business during the summer.

and others are building a road up to the when worked in a small way.

The weather is very fine and every-

pleted within fifty days.

Messrs. W. C. Ricardo, G. R. Lawes all as one man out to follow the body of from the disbanded Metropolitan church. and W. J. Armstrong visited the Misso their leader and pastor to its last resting I had watched him carefully for some sion valley last week in connection with uplace.

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change, Buffalo; H. J. Pierce, Esq., change, Buffalo; H. J. Flerce, president Manhattan Spirit company; impure thought I am sure I will the dairyn vice-president Buffalo & Niagara Falls how have detected it. how have detected it. The dairyn prosecute. The ch Esq., wholesale mercha. & Co.), London, Ont. wholesale merchant (of E. Pavey

The company has opened England. The authorized capital is has been reaffirmed by the supreme this morning, the defendant undertaking \$2,500,000 in \$1 shares, issued as fully court. With all the merits of the case Toronto, Buffalo, Rossland and London, paid and non-assessable.

One of the plans of acquiring properties will be by its own staff of prospectors. Men of long experience in other fields will be sent into the unexploted districts and under directions locations made for the company, thus sewill be the taking up of claims already located on an equitable arrangement for law. a controlling interest with the holder, "Fi or the purchasing of the same outright, doing sufficient work to show their walue, and placing the same on the at a time when public opinion was at market. Besides these, the company red heat against the prisoner. of the present week on the Industrial School's farm. The land was found to be in excellent condition for the plough.

The case of Robert Stewart, formerly bookkeeper at Jos. Genelle's sawmill. Kualt, who was arrested on the 27th them to readily place first-class mining of March at Salmers from one charge of presenting on those markets.

properties on those markets.

As a protection to the early investor company will place the first of stock at 10 cents, the second of not less than 15 cents, the third at not less than 20 cents, the fourth at not less than 25 cents, the fifth at not less than 30

Durrant Again Sentenced To Be Hanged for Emanuel Church

San Francisco, April 12.-For the secchanged hands. The owners were Shee ond time William Henry Theodore Dur-han, Buchan, Stephens and another, and rant has been sentenced to be hanged reading and religious conversation to for the nurder of Blanche Lamont at Emanuel church two years ago this month. The sentence of death was pro-Another small claim, the Pussy Cat, nounced on Saturday by Superior Judge Bahrs in the presence of a crowd of spectators who packed the largest court-

White Swan and Silver Bow. Messrs. was denied. Durrant was taken to San

New York, April 12.—Durrant's former Horn and their mill ste, a distance of pastor makes the following statement: "The Supreme court of California has the milling machinery, to arrive shortly, convicted of the murder of Blanche Lawhereas in said bill no provision is San Francisco some two years ago, and accused of the murder of Miss Minnie and maintained a ferry between the 3x81/2 feet wide showing free milling Williams in the same building a few western end of the Chilliwack section gold visible to the naked eye. It as-days later. Under these circumstances, at English Bluff, near Point Roberts, it is, perhaps, fitting that I, his former pastor, make certain statements that

cannot fail to be interesting to all. "The Emanuel church was composed of the same men and women who had made the Fifth church what they themselves confessed it to have been. The Christ, the same neglect of brayer meet house on Twenty-second street to the

his oneness of heart with Christ, I encouraged him to unite with the church. He did so, and his reception to memseveral narrow escapes, but no lives lost. The department was handicapped by reason of the distance of the building from the nearest hydrant.

The department was handicapped by further specimens welop British Columbia mines. The my peculiar pleasure at his union with officers and directors of the company us. I said in substance, if not in words:

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Ontario, Toronto, First Vice-President, need you; we need you as a helper and a blessing in our Sunday school and ther, and may we unitedly be the means winning many hearts to Christ.' "With a pastor's confidence in Theodore Ourrant's Christian character and

religious integrity, as well as his capacity to do in Christ's name, I welcomed hime Nor, in all my association with him in the twelve or fifteen months following did I ever have reason to change my thought of him. He was quite, regular in his attendance in the various services of the church, and when absent I usually knew of a good count, Herbert P. Bissell, Horace reason for the absence. He served well. Thorne, Rev. J. H. Starr, James J. and faithfully as assistant superintendent of the Sunday school. He was a recognized leader among the young people. He was oftener in my study than other young men; I came to know him intimately; I trusted him as a personal Manatoba, Wannipeg; W. A. Ferguson, intimately; I trusted him as a personal list, president of the Canadian Pack-counsellor. It never occurred to me ers. Association, and Delhi Canning that he could be guilty of a meanness, counsellor. It never occurred to me

I do not know. He has been tried and umbia Dairymen's Association against convicted of the murder of Miss La- Fred Patton of selling butter with a mont and the finding of the lower court false trade description was withdrawn I do not pretend to be acquainted. Also, with the course of justice, whatever that may be, I have not the slightest willingness to interfere. Nor would I by a single word so much as seen to cast undue reflection on any one. And yet I cannot resist the impression of long months that the case is one that willingness to interfere. Nor would I by a single word so much as seen to curing a large number of first-class pro- long months that the case is one that perties at the first cost. Another plan | warrants yet further delay as to the execution of the extreme penalty of the

"First, no one can deny that the newspapers practically prejudged the case. "Second, the conviction was secured

Third, it would have been as much as a juror's reputation was worth not to vote for conviction. Fourth, certain links in the chain of evidence are believed by some to be de-

"Fifth, the assumption from the first has been that nobody but Theodore Durrant could possibly have committed "Sixth, the conviction was confessed-

ly secured, largely, if not entirely, on circumstantial evidence. circumstantial evidence.

"I am a strong believer in capital punishment, holding it to be alike the law of God and men, and but simple justice to the murderer and a means of protection to the community. But, in view of all the circumstances in this case. I incline strongly to the opinion that if is one in which the governor may properly commute a sentence of death "For the first time since his arrest I

wrote to Theodore Durrant on the 4th instant, immediately on learning the supreme court decision. I addressed him kindly, as was my privilege. I also said in substance:

"Theodore, if you are guilty, I beg you, in God's name, to confess it. you must soon stand before Him in judgment, don't go with a dying declaration of innocence on your lips. pray for you.
"If Theodore Durrant must die for

him with an assurance that I believe him guilty, or that I believe him innocent, for on this question I have no opinion, public or private, but rather I would meet him simply as a Christian help a fellow man to prepare to meet God in peace. "FRANK B. CRESSEY,"

"Boston, Mass.

THE RAILWAY QUESTION. North Saanich Electors Embody Their Views in a Resolution.

A large and influential meeting of the voters of North Victoria district held on Saturday evening in the North Saanich schoolhouse. The meeting was called for the purpose of discussing the proposed British Columbia Public Works Loan Act, 1897. Mr. J. T. McIlmoyl was elected chairman and Mr. Henry Brethour secretary. Mr. Booth and Mr. Sword addressed the meeting, confining themselves to the subject of the government's railway policy. Afterwards the following resolution was moved by Mr. Henry Brethour, seconded by Mr. James J. White, and carried

unanimously: "Whereas the local government has submitted to the legislature a bill to authorize a loan of \$2,500,000 for the purpose of siding the construction of railways and other public works; and "Whereas insufficient provision is

made in said bill for the construction of the proposed railway from the coast

made to assist or cause to be established and Sannich peninsula;

"Therefore be it resolved that this meeting request our representative, Mr. Booth, to oppose the said bill unless sufficient provision be made to insure the building and maintenance of the aforesaid railway and ferry."

THE GOLDEN YUKON.

An Important Step Determined Upon-The Yukon Development Co.

Montreal, April 12.-The Dominion government has determined upon a step that will have an important influence upon the development of the rich gold fields of the Yukon country. A committee will be appointed to go there as soon as travel permits and organize a government for the territory and report on the existing conditions. The reports of Mr. Ogilvie, of the geological survey, who is wintering there, will show that the gold fields of that country far surpass in richness and ease of access anything on

the continent. The chief difficulty is not the winter cold, but the trouble of geting supplies

into the country. Ottawa, April 12.—The Duke of Teck s one of the promoters of the Yukon incorporation and asking for a 3 per cent. guarantee on the issue of a million dol lars worth of bonds. William Ogilvie recommends the White pass as the best for reaching the headwaters of the Yu-

-From information received the British Columbia Dairymen's Association think they have reason to believe that Mr. F. Patton is making a comfortable profit out of the sale of California butter as local butter. They have taken action against him, and he will appear before Police Magistrate Macrae in the police court to-morrow morning charged with the following offence-which, according to the code, is an indictable one: "That he unlawfully did sell or expose or have in his possession for sale certain butter, to which a false trade description, namely, the Victoria Dairymen's Association Gilt Edge Creamery, V'etoria, B. C., was then and there false v applied, contrary to section 448 of the eriminal code, 1892." Now the G t ers' Association, and Delm Canning that he could be gunly of a meanless, caminat code, 1892." Now the G t company; H. St. Clair Denny, Esq., much less a murder. His treatment of receiver First National Bank, Niagara young ladies, as of all others, was repails; member of the Buffalo Stock Exserved, courteous, and wholly unexceptable whom one, and the price of Californ a Edge Creamery is a creamery which to tional. Had he been a young man of butter is considerably lower than the price realized by local butter, therefore the dairymen have thought it well to

-The charge laid by the British Colcosts of the case.

Wrapper Competition

... FOR FEBRUARY ...

The following are the winners in the listrict of British Columbia: WINNER OF STERNS BICYCLE, Mr. S. P. Moody, Victoria.

WINNER OF GOLD WATCH, Mr. Wm. R. Scalfe, Victoria.

eral competitors for February for sending coupons taken from unsold soap in Grocers

LEVER BROS., Ltd., Toronto. ' ,f

Delegates From the Coast Cities Meet the Members of the Government.

Some Plain Talk Indulged in Regarding Government's Railway Pelicy.

If all reports are true the people of the province lost some interesting reading matter through the policy of the goverument of holding conferences in pri-The one held this morning and delegates from Victoria, Vancouver I would suppose consequent cheaper and New Westminster, regarding the rates. I am informed at the present Kootenay railway scheme is said to have time they are forced to buy their ballast been unusually interesting. Several and are at a further expense of casting of the delegates talked pretty plainly to it overboard when ready to load with dyke or Dawson City. the same bonus as the Bute Inlet-Quesnelle road, viz., \$4,000 a mile for 230 larly by Ald. McQueen, of Vancouver, who contended that the people demanded the construction of the Kootenay road.

Turner said the government had done all they could be expected to to believe that there was as much wealth in the Cariboo country as there Rootenay, and consequently the Bute Inlet-Quesnelle road was as much a necessity as the Kootenay road. But he also held that the road from Penticton to Boundary creek would accomplish all the objects sought for in the construction of the road to the coast; it could be built much more quickly and would cost less. He argued that his government had done their duty, and any failure would have to be lais at the door of the Dominion government.

Ald. Clendenning held that the govern-

ment were playing into the hands of the Asked as to whether the land grant of 20,000 acres per mile would be given the Penticton-Boundary creek road in addition to the \$4,000 bonus, the premier said he could not say. Shortly after-wards, however, Col. Baker, in showing what the government had done to open up Kootenay included the 20,000 acres and the \$4,000 in his calculations. The premier tried to stop the Colonel, but he went right along and let the cat out of

the bag. Some of the delegates showed that the assist the Kootenay road as far as Hope

Another conference will be held at 5:30 this evening, when some understanding may be arrived at. This morning's meeting was far from satisfactory to the delegates.

The delegates present were: Mayor Templeton and Ald. Shaw, Clendenning and McQueen, of Vancouver; J. C. Me-Lagan and Dr. J. T. Carroll, representing the Vancouver board of trade; good properties. At the present time Mayor Shiles and Ald. Owens, of New Westminster; W. H. Kea y and Mr. Sinclair, of the New Westminster board of trade; Dr. Milne and J. T. Bethune, of Vancouver, Victoria, and N. McLean, of Vancouver, which she placed at the Mainland lines for our supply, but the Mainland lines for our supply we must of course, largely depend on the way from the Mainland lines for our supply, but the Mainland lines for our supply, but the Mainland lines for our supply but the Mainland lines for our supply but few in going people had yet cross ed the summit, probably not more than a dozen or fifteen, of these Messas. Straven and Lesikatos being the first will require six months to complete the summit. Probably not more than a dozen or fifteen, of these Messas. Straven and Lesikatos being the first will require six months to complete the summit. Probably not more than a dozen or fifteen, of these Messas. Straven and Lesikatos being and McQueen, of Vancouver; J. C. Me-

He Discusses the Proposal to Erect a Smelter at Victoria.

Mr. Remington, who is interested in the smelter proposition at present being considered by the city council, was seen by a Times representative to-day and asked to give his opinions in regard to the benefits which Victoria is likely to derive from the establishment of a plant such as his syndicate contemplate building here.

Your question," replied Mr. Remington, "is rather a difficult one to answer. The plant we propose erecting will employ a large force of men. It will also add largely to the consumption of coal and coke, which is a product of your island. If the information I have obtained is correct, it will about double the output of coke, and that naturally will peets to return to Victoria in about two necessitate the employment of many more men. Again, your mines are only in their infancy, at least, so far as developments go. And if the gentlemen living in your city who own many of Mr. and Mrs. Rowlands Entertain the these prospects are correct in their judgment, also the samples taken from their properties are an average sample of the vein matter, and the assays made are correct-none of which do I doubt-then your island, Texada and other near by islands, would seem to be on the great mineral zone running from the Kootenay country to Alaska. And, if so, nothing could be more desirable for your city met at the Philharmonic hall at 8 placer mining in Silver Bew basin. In than reduction works to take care of o'clock and sat down to a well laden 1883 he went into the Yukon, where he your ores and encourage the miner. It table, which, besides being prettily dec-will also induce capital to come for the orated with flowers, etc., was covered. Any statements made by him may be purpose of developing the m'neral re with a large array of good things for the implicitly relied upon as strictly true. In sources of your country. This fact, inner man. After those present had a letter to Olds & Orton, of the Oconce known, will naturally catch the done full justice to the delicacies pre- cidental hotel, under date of February overflow from the Kootenay and other pared for them, Mr. Parfitt, on behalf 20, 1897, Mr. Wiborg says: "I received Mainland mining points, and if in turn of the choir, tendered the appended ad- your letter a short time ago and was they are able to verify the statement of dress, together with the gifts which the glad to hear you are all well. As for your present mining men, you can read-fly see how quickly it would produce the lands as a small token of their regard. ever saw. At the head of Bonanza is

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MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free monia, Alum or any other adulterant 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

practically unknown as a mineral belt, if your best citizens would make the statement to the mining world that they have to me, namely, that they have ledge matter consisting of pay ore, running as wide as 275 feet and none smaller sufficiently discreet to not express an opinion, yet I fancy you will find many

of the 'doubting Thomases' converted. "Again, if your timber interests are equal to other of the Sound ports, the smelting industry will be of great serunlike railroads in their charges, that is, the greater distance they can tow a ship the less they will charge, which I believe is the custom on freight with railway companies. At least, it should cost a sailing vessel less money to be towed in and out of this port than other of the ore) there would naturally be a greater

in the past year in the mining belt, one familiar with this business can only guess at he immensity of the works necessary to take care of the ores. At what place these works are to be located must be determined largely by the enterprise and determination of the citizens, as several locations offer about the same advantages. Ask yourselves, cannot Victoria become the smelting centre? And, if so, how would it affect values in the shape of realty? Would not every foot of ground double in value about your city? And prosperity once assured would not its increased values spread throughout your island in the way of realty, and increasing your population Forty Mile all the provisions procurable will always make more business. As was part of a sack of flour, which had know, the expense account of each will it not correspondingly benefit your this addition to his stores Mr. Day get merchant and, in fact, business of every through to Circle City. There he secur-

kind, and as labor is one of the first necessities, the laborer naturally is the first to feel the pulse of prosperity. In fact nothing outside of a transcontinent city is selling at \$4 per sack; at Clon-Dominion government had promised to al railway terminus could benefit you so dyke there is none procurable at any much, and, in my opinion, you really re- price less than \$50 per sack or \$1 per quire the two to dot every available acre pound and then only when freighted in of your island with a building. You can from some other point. A man named readily see that the mineral deposit of McKay took down a small quantity your island to us, looking to the success- from Pelly, which was engerly bought

Metropolitan Church Choir.

Methodist church, of which Mr. Row-lands has for so long been the director. Peter A. Wrborg is at Clondyke. He The choir and several of their friends came to Juneau in 1881 and engaged in desired result; but as the island is now Mr. Rowlands received a diamond scarf the largest guich. The stream is located pin, while to Mrs. Rowlands a gold for about 20 miles; about 10 miles has bracelet was presented. The address, been prospected and runs from good to which was read when the presentation a big thing; the best claims cannot be took place, was as follows:

a big thing; the best claims cannot be bought to-day for \$5,000 to \$8,000. El-

place on record the esteem in which we thing; from one prospect hole they can-have held both, you and Mrs. Rowlands ned out \$600; there are about 40 claims during your connection with the choir, on it. There were a number of creeks which by your efforts has been built up struck, but these two are the only ones until it has reached a higher point of that have shown up much as yet. I am musical excellence than ever attained not into anything very big, but think I before in the history of the church. We will make something out of it. wish you every success in your new ions are very scarce and I am affaid it sphere, and, together with Mrs. Row- will be hard to get supplies this scason.

For cases of nervousness, sleeplessness, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, try Carter's Little Nerve Pills. Relief is sure. The only nerve medicine for the price in the market.

than 6 feet veins, while they might be Recent Arrivals From the Yukon District Tell of the Great Fields of Gold.

vice to you. I take it that the tugs are One Pan of Dirt Gave \$338 - Provisions Scarce and Dear Along the River.

The Juneau papers of Saturday. Sound ports, and as the ship captains can load their ships with pay freight from South American ports (that is with tween the members of the government strife for tonnage out of your port, and from Clondyke, who traveled in cour-

The following notes are from the Miu- \$100. Most of the ground on all those

the owners of these vessels would at prising 500 letters, the first consignment dorado, and a good many on Hunker, once become our agents and thereby ento reach this place from the interior Gold Bottom, Pup and other streams. nelle road, viz., \$4,000 a mile for 230 once become our agents and thereby enter miles. Some very strong speeches were made in favor of the application, partion ore at the minimum price, and as your larly by Ald. McQueen, of Vancouver, wealth becomes known and delarly by Ald. McQueen, of Vancouver, wealth becomes known and delarly by Ald. McQueen, of Vancouver, wealth becomes known and delarly by Ald. McQueen, of Vancouver, wealth becomes known and delarly by Ald. McQueen, of Vancouver, wealth becomes known and delarly by Ald. McQueen, of Vancouver, wealth becomes known and delarly by Ald. McQueen, of Vancouver, wealth becomes known and delarly by Ald. McQueen, of Vancouver, wealth becomes known and delarly by Ald. McQueen, of Vancouver, wealth becomes known and delarly by Ald. McQueen, of Vancouver, wealth becomes known and delarly by Ald. McQueen, of Vancouver, wealth becomes known and delarly by Ald. McQueen, of Vancouver, wealth becomes known and delarly by Ald. McQueen, of Vancouver, wealth becomes known and delarly by Ald. McQueen, of Vancouver, wealth becomes known and delarly by Ald. McQueen, of Vancouver, wealth becomes known and delarly by Ald. McQueen, of Vancouver, we were all the delarly by Ald. McQueen, of Vancouver, we were all the delarly by Ald. McQueen, of Vancouver, we were all the delarly by Ald. McQueen, of Vancouver, we were all the delarly by Ald. McQueen, of Vancouver, we were all the delarly by Ald. McQueen, of Vancouver, we were all the delarly by Ald. McQueen, of Vancouver, we were all the delarly by Ald. McQueen, of Vancouver, we were all the delarly by Ald. McQueen, of Vancouver, we were all the delarly by Ald. McQueen, of Vancouver, we were all the delarly by Ald. McQueen, of Vancouver, we were all the delarly by Ald. McQueen, of Vancouver, we were all the delarly by Ald. McQueen, of Vancouver, we were all the delarly by Ald. McQueen, of Vancouver, we were all the delarly by Ald. McQueen, of Vancouver, we were all the delarly by Ald. McQueen, of Vancouver, we were all the delarly b veloped, it would in turn call for the with the first mail for the interior under never had any previous experience in had in his possession at the city of Vic-

Lake Lebarge to Pelly and over much of this stretch of 120 miles the trail had to be chopped through the ice hummocks with axes to make possible the passage of his dog team and its load. At Pelly Mr. Day's only companion concluded that he had enough of it and remained, Day making the rest of the journey nione. His dog feed became exhausted and his own provisions ran very low, but with some assistance from out-bound parties whom he met he managed to get through without serious hardship. At been wet and was caked and mouldy, individual is as sure as taxes or death, but it was better than nothing, and with

co. California and South American ports. able space on each side of the creek, after describing the climatic conditions Eastern railway, and R. Drury, who day, with the development of this country, was owing to the opium try with the present promising properties, it is not unlikely that Vancouver and other sister islands will become large.

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to be given when the payment was desired. Very many of the debtors were not possessed of a single dollar, yet when notified that the party was about Miss Dr. McKellar is on leave with her Mr. and Mrs. Rowlands were the hosts to return to Juneau, each washed from yesterday evening at a banquet tendered his claim, in less than twenty-four nours, by them to the choir of the Metropolitan a sufficient sum to liquidate his indebt-

took place, was as follows:

To Mr. and Mrs. Rowlands—We, the members of the Metropolitan Methodist church choir, exceedingly regret your departure from amongst us. We wish to width; \$100 to the pan is a common ions are very scarce and I am afraid it. will be hard to get supplies this scason.

They are paying \$1.50 per hour wages here and men cannot be got for that.

When down from the diggings I stop with your friend William Stewart and he joins me in respect to the mine.

Edward Thorp, who went in with beef cattle, leaving here June 29, reports a successful season's work. The cattle were gotten in without serious difficulty, though they were longer on the journey than was expected. The cattle

slaughtered on the Yukon and the beef was taken to Clondyke, where it found a ready market at 50 cents a pound. This was the first fresh beef ever seen in the Yukon valley. Capt. Constantine, representing the Canadian government, llected import duty on these cattle at

"Ned," with the rest of the Thorp party, spent most of the winter at Clon-cyke. Speaking of his experiences there "We found the district rapidly growing to be the most important part of the whole Yukon country. The claims are of undoubted richness, and many of the owners have refused large prices for their locations. In one case \$50,000 was refused for one claim and other. Most of the claims are not for sale, for their owners don't have to sell of six people from the interior-Hugh them, as they can get all the money they the information charging Maurice Day from Circle City and Engene Binet want out of them by digging. Think of from Clondyke, who traveled in cour- \$538 in a single pan of dirt, yet that is

veloped, it would in turn call for the farmer and the manufacturer, and thus the great wheel of prosperity begins to move. It must be apparent to you that at some place on the northwest coast are to be located the smelting and refining plants to handle the constantly growing output of the mines. And, as developments necessary have progressed in the past year in the mining belt, one out. On his in-bound journey Mr. Day sings, and being first on the ground got had in his possession on the said 30th tad rather a hard experience. The ice on the river was rough all the way from and no more in the same district is and no more in the same district, is a good thing, otherwise a few first-comers that the said skins were effectively conwould have had everything staked off. Bonanza, Eldorado and all other tribu-taries of the Clondyke are in the same district, which is called the Clondyke for the prosecution, counsel for the de-district, so if a fellow has a claim on fendant asked for the dismissal of the inone of these creeks he is shut off from formation on the ground that no offence taking up another on any other creek. had been proved, and relied on Regina The size of a claim is 500 feet in length vs. Boscowitz, (4 B. C. Rep. 132). p and down the river and from rim rock

> Humors, pimples, boils, are very annoying. They quickly disappear when the blood is purified by Hood's Sarsa-

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of the Famine.

where she has been laboring in the mis- tions made under the authority of the ful operation of our plant, is much like up at \$40. At Forty Mile Mr. Day paid the soil and seeds of the farmer (with out each neither can succeed).

Sometiment of the work in that it cannot be boiled indoors, world at St. Andrew's Presbyterian offence charged and therefore dismiss world at St. Andrew's Presbyterian offence charged and therefore dismiss "We, therefore, are consummating arbut must be cooked in open air because church yesterday evening. There were rangements whereby we can interest any of its intolerable stench, the price being more Mohammedans in India, the ing the opportunity to cross the summing another sizer islands will become large producers. With the three railway systems from a With the three railway systems from the Bossland, Nelson, Larden, Slocta and other districts in the universe of the search of the State derstanding that a few days' notice was of the district in which Miss McKellar of the district in which Miss McKellar Miss Dr. McKellar is on leave, with her companion, Miss Ramsay, of the English Presbyterian mission at Amov. China.

Mrs. Hopkins, recommended me to try Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. I did so, and the first dose did him good. One bottle completely cured the cold. It is surprising the popularity of Chase's Syrup in this neighborhood. It appears to me it can now be found in every house."

Mrs. A. Inveen, residing at 720 Henward Mither Co., Rossland.

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Slocal and Fort Steel Co., Slocal and Fort Steel Co

Mrs. A. Inveen, residing at 720 Henry street, Alton, Ill., suffered with sciatic rheumatism for over eight months. She doctored for it nearly the whole of this time, using various remedies recommended by friends, and was treated by the physicians, but received no relief. She then used one and a half bottles of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which effected a complete cure. This is published at her request, as she treated. Western Canada Mining Co., Slo-1,000,000 Westminster and Kootenay Mining Co., New Westminster. 25,000 Westminster and Kootenay Mining Co., New Westminster. 25,000 Westminster and Kootenay Mining Co., New Westminster and Kootenay Mining Co., New Westminster. 25,000 Westminster and Kootenay Mining Co., New Westminster and Kootenay Mining wants others similarly afflicted to know what cured ner. For sale by all drug-gists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancou-

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CHARGE

Magistrate Macrae Gives Judgment for Defendant in the Case of the rate of twenty per cent, of their Mr. Strouss.

> Crown Gives Notice of an Appeal to the Full Court of the Province.

In the provincial police court this af tersoon Magistrate Macrae dismissed what Clarence Berry got on his claim, number of deer skins in their raw state pany from the latter place, and Ed. No. 6 on Eldorado. In this pan was a with intent to export the same. Mr. Thorp, Charles Lamb, William McKirness and George Bounds, all from Clonpiece of gold sticking to it, which weighter releasing the skins, but this was ed \$238 while the rest of the pan went refused, as Mr. G. E. Powell, who ap-The following notes are from the Minrailway policy, which they considered as to which was the most important as the given in the shape of ore, that reaching them in the shape of ore, that the same horizon as the Buts Host-Opes. Here is Magistrate Macrae's judgment

> ness called for the prosecution proved cealed in bales containing other goods and lying at the outer wharf for shipment. On the conclusion of the evidence Judgment was reserved. It is clear rim rock unless the gulch be more on the authority of Itevina vs. Boscow-iun 666 feet wide, in which case the fiz that the mere possession of deer on the authority of Revina vs. Boscowthe claim is limited to 666 skins with intent to export them is not necessarily unlawful, and that, for example, the skins of deer killed either in the foreign islands adjacent to the province or by Indians or settlers in the province for their own immediate use for food, may be lawfully held for export purposes. It was not proved that all or any of the skins, the subject of this information, were not so lawfully The Opium Trade the Primary Cause held. In the absence of express provision in the act casting upon the defendant the burden of proving lawful pos-Miss Dr. McKellar, who arrived by session, and in the absence of proof of the last Empress from Indore, India, such provision in any rules or regula-

> > the information.

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THE RAILWAY QUESTION Petition Requesting the Mayor to

Another Meeting. Following is the petition addressed to Mayor Redfern asking him to call a

public meeting: We, the undersigned ratepayers of the city of Victoria, respectfully request the mayor to call a public meeting or Tuesday evening next, the 13th instant at 8 o'cock, in the city hall, for purpose or free discussion and the ing of of resolutions pointing out present local government: ist. The innuculate and urgent

sity for the government commencing in work or building a direct road the Kontenay from Point Roberts connect Vancouver, Victoria and Westminster crues with the same. 2nd. That the government be required ed to undertake the building road as a government work, or, that, that they so protect any given that the road shall be a con the and may become the prope the government at a set date in ture. That at least \$1,000,000 same. And the Domin on govern be asked to contribute \$2,000,000 I 3rd. That the work be commenced

4th. That connection be made the coast cities and with Chilliwack before the fall of 1897. 5th. That in the meantime and before it is possible to carry to completion to proposed bridge at New Westminst that the rai way be built to South minster.

6th. That the line be continued New Westminster to Vancouver. Victoria shall have a connection erry at Point Roberts. 7th. That it be particularly impr upon the government the advis

from a business point of view. the coast cities immediate and connection with the Kootenay cou 8th. That the golden opportunit low and that all residents of the mainland and Victoria are a unit necessity of the immediate underta of the construction of the road. 9. That the members of the provinci legislature be asked to attend the me

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tion Bill-Representativ tingent for England

Ottawa, Ont., April 13.-Northwest and British Colum bers waited on Hon, Mr. L other members of the government and presented their views in the construction of the C Pass railway. From informa the members got, the late i tion of the road to the Canadi and that government aid, inc idy, etc., would amount in \$25,000 per mile. This is present government estimates ost of building the road. rmment could get certain cor the way of rates, etc., from dian Facific, the probability may get the work of constru certain that they will no

han \$10,000 per mile.

Hon. Mr. Sifton was presmost of the interview. A s was made out by the deput was intimated to the deputation overnment are perfectly free resent to adopt any course egard to the railway. have been pending with the peen agreed on and nothin will be agreed to without abso tecting the interests of the whole policy in regard to many cases in the past has l take and the government wil to reverse that policy and h nistered not in the inter P. R. but in the interests lers. It was intimated the e made with the C. P. R. ontrol the running powers row's Nest railway, and

the rates by the government portant concessions will such as the surrende lause in the charter sa ates can only be red road is cent. on stock. The bel at such concessions will the government before onus of \$10,000 a mile for rom Lethbridge to Rosslan that can be learned the g in negotiation with the co driving a pretty hard ha pointed out to the deleg the government built the ere would be no lever le ter terms from the compa Sir Donald Smith may curta Canada somewhat owing to his wife. He told me last ould be here at least two the talk of sending S rtwright to London as his er, replacing Sir Donald died out. It would be d government to get along ard, as he is an able ma suffering from rheumatis regularly in the house. government has for oned all hope of making

the United States. Pos session the government rtures to have a commissi enquire fully into the qu Mr. Hogan, of Nanaimo, isiness with the interior de Wm. Simpson, Indian lands Wiarton, Ont, and three for mployed under him, have bee ed for gross irregularities in charge of their duties. Molynesux St. John, forme the Winnipog Free Press, immigration work here. George Webster, chief cle toms department, is to be

and the position abolished. ction with a salary of \$1, law partner of Hon. J. F. he committee of the hous ning for organization. The irmen were elected: Pri us Scriver; public accounts en; standing orders, Dr. I nking and commerce, Jan ways and canals, Jas eges and elections, Fran agriculture, Thomas Bain . Beausoleil. understood that the g Lount, member for to-day that the

Massachussetts Benefit ciation could not be suppr der the existing law. Mr. Lo the excessive and discriminate which this company was charmenters in Canada. A delegation waited on Mess ier and Mowat to-day in favor ion's seduction bill. They as the age of consent be increased to 18, and that exemption ag seducer be reduced from 21 to they also neak if that the law of the so amended as to operate of poor girls the same as heires In the house to-day Sir Richt

In the house to-day Sir Rich wright said that Canada would bented at the diamond jubilee h