

r part of your farm? If so, list your erty with me. I am making a specialty rming lands, and at the present time dispose of your property if prices are-

J. E. CHURCH,

14 TROUNCE AVE. DKER,

NOTICE.

otice is hereby given that the Cassiar-trai Railway Company, incorporated by Act of the Legislature of British Col-nia, will apply to the Parliament of ada, at its next session, for an Act bo-hare the Cassiar Central Railway Com-y to be a bcdy corporate and politie hin the jurisdiction of the Parliament Canada, and the company's railway to a work for the general advantage of hada; also to anthorize the company to reise running powers over and to the and operation of the property of other iway companies and to make such ar-rements for conveying or leasing the rements for conveying or leasing the pany's raily ay and its rights and pow-as is usually given to raily ay com-ies in their Acts of incorporation; and

hies in their Acts of incorporation; and other purposes. H. B. M'JIVERIN, Solicitor for Said Company. Dated at Ottawa, this 18th day of Janu-7, 1901.

NOTICE.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that thirty (30), ys after date I, the undersigned, intend apply to the Chief Commissioner of nds and Works for a license to prospect r coal on that parcel of land known and scribed as the North Half of Section venteen (17) and the South Half of Section n Twenty (20), Township Ten (10), leen Charlotte District. A. J. BBIGGS.

letoria, B. C., Jan. 28th, 1901.

OR SALE—"Oak Farm," Lake District 6 miles from Victoria, on West Saanlo road, comprising 51 acres, nearly a cultivated, and good buildings. Fo further particulars apply to John Black on premises

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reports from Piet Retief on 22nd that the result of the weeping the country east is Boers are retreating in scatter- independence rganized parties, to the num-

me 5,000 in front of him. and Piet Retief have votes. ied and troops are protecting The reply to the King's speech was adopt-

wazi frontier. French will push | ed by 297 to 78 votes. much hampered by the con-Thought Him Dead, leavy rains.

Winnipeg, Feb. 24 .- Pote Doolan, of St. losses inflicted on the to February 18th: 292 Boers have been killed and wounding experiences. Everyone who knew been suspended, and all the Doolan thought him dead, as a report that joined the rescuing parties. 56 taken prisoners, 183 surder gun, 462 rifles,

scouts,

y 17th

he had been killed in an engagement at of small ammunition; Rhenoster was never contradicted. , 70 mules, 3.530 trek oxen. He was one of the forty men on the mail train, with 2,000 bags of mail on 155,440 sheep and 1,070

Five officers and fortyboard, attacked by the Boers at Rhenoster last June. The station agent proved traitor and four officers and to the British, and advised the Boers of mously nominated Rev. Dr. Bryce, Man-I regret to say that a very gallant officer of the approach of the train. The road was scouts, was killed on blocked and 2,000 Boers surrounded it. Cap-eral asembly at Ottawa next June. The was killed on

tain Grant, in charge of the forty soldiers, absolutely refused to surrender. A party from Victoria Presbytery are Revs. W. reports that Col. Owen capof about 100 Boers was dispatched to take B. Cumming, Nanaimo; Rev. D. Macrae, 23rd, as well as 53 prisonthe train by force, but in the first round Victoria, and Rev. G. D. Taylor twenty-five of their number were killed. Alberni. quantity of ammunition. We Then a general attack was made and cones; enemy in full retreat

ing, after being vigorously tinued until thirty-five of the British were dead, and the other five wounded. Captain

attempt to invade Cape Grant was the last to fall, and then the Boers took possession. Doolan was wounded behind the head has evidently completely failed." "Gat" Howard's Death.

with a splinter from a shell, but he soon recovered. He and two others of the b. 24.-News of the death C. Howard, better known Gun" Howard, caused a escape, but a sentry heard them passing where he has been well connection with the Candates back to the Riel re- night Doolan made a second attempt and 855, when he was in charge gun sent out with the forces thwest. Howard lived at 60 miles from Ottawa and be made his escape to Buller's army by the way of Van 60 miles from Ottawa, and Reenen's Pass.

year with the second con-On his journey he gained such valuable a load of stone on the bank of the canal, ume charge of a Colt bat-African campaign, Later a corps of 100 Canadian through this pass for the relief of Ladywas leading them when he smith, and this he successfully accom-

plished. ish Officers Dismissed. Fis parents and friends in St. Albert Feb. 25 .- Mr. Broderick, the think him dead, and although he has sent war, discussing a motion le proceedings of courts of Canadian soll he has received no acknowl-

the conduct of the war in Doolan specially mentioned in dispatches.

In some cases the Boers deserted their houses and the Kaffirs burned them. The secretary, during his remarks, re-affirmed that the government had not the slightes intention of giving way in the question of Hands of men went down the shaft independence. Mr. Dillon's amendment, censuring the on ran high at Skagway, and

ar. Innon's amendment, censuring the which were enting their way through the steamer sailed the matter was being the level, but were invariably compelled investigated. to retreat. STATES AND CUBA.

Proposals.

any future ill-treatment of American

nent of British subjects. It ridicules

OTTAWA NOTES.

ens, similar to Mr. Kruger's treat-

There was no let up in the efforts to get in the level, however, though it was The St. James's Gazette on the Senate almost absolutely certain that none of the entombed miners could be rlive. Up to 11 a.m. no bodies had been re London, Feb. 26 .- The St. James's Ga-

covered. Work at the other mines been suspended, and all the miners had VICTORIA PRESBYTERY.

(Special to the Times.)

Nanaimo, Feb. 26.—The Presbytery of Victoria at the session to-day unanithe idea of American submitting a dis-pute between the United States and

Juba to the arbitration of a foreign power.

Ottawa, Feb. 26 .- Mr. Charlton introduced a bill in the House to-day pro-viding that no more public lands be CAUGHT IN THE ICE.

granted to corporations, but that it be restricted to actual settlers. He said Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 25.-For the

third time this winter the Deleware river is impassable owing to the ice block-ade in Horse Shoe bend, off Gloucester, ade in Horse Shoe bend, off Gloucester, N. J. Fifteen vessels are ice-bound at that point. The only arrival thus far today was the steamer Brandywine. the river, the Gloucester ferry boats were compelled to abandon their trips.

FATALLY INJURED.

Utica, N. Y., Feb. 25.-Fred. Clausen and his wife, attempted to drive past

mitted in Ontario, Canada, and upon an ing by her side. effort being made to extradite them, they

MINING IN INDIA. sought to secure a write of habeas corpus from the district court of the United

Illinois, on the ground that the United States commissioner who heard their cases had received them upon informa-tion and belief, and that this proceeding

Washington, Feb. 26.-The state de-partment has been informed by Consul was not justifiable in an extradition Fee at Bombay, in a recent report, of

of Working.

(Associated Press)

(Associated Press.)

The court held against the petition on the arrival of an electric plant, outfitting party of engineers and elec-tricians. The party are representatives of a New York firm, and are destined to the ground that while one of the counts senate proposals relative to Cuba a and belief only, the other three were great similarity with Great Britain's made upon the knowledge of a Canadian suzerainty over the Transvaal under the officer, and these were competent the native state of Mysore. The erec-

convention of 1884, and wonders how long the United States would submit to the production of the mines and to re-Another Case. duce expense of working. It is a new feature in the gold mining in India. Buffalo, Feb. 25 .- Judge Hazel, of the

United States court, handed down a de-OUTBREAK OF RINDERPEST. cision this afternoon holding that Harvey Birch, alias Harry Phillips, who is It Is Likely to Cause Much Suffering in fighting extradition to Canada, should be

sent back to that country for

The disease first appeared on Burias islisland of Panay. Twenty-five thousand caribou have died on Mastate island.

-The United States Philippine commission has arrived here from Manila and MORE ABOUT NEW STAR,

were granted or offered in any case. The bill was read a first time. Mr. Costigan gave notice of motion Mr. Costigan gave notice of motion

The bill was read a province of motion Mr. Costigan gave notice of motion that on going into supply that he would move an amendment for presenting an address to His Malesty the King, ask-ing that the part of the coronation out which refers to Catholics and denies them their feligious principles should be

bune and said: "I was absent from the chamber when the name "assassin" was

from the district court of the United Electric Plant to Reduce the Expense and and condemned a traitor to death, but I take up the insult becarse my grandfather voted for the death of Louis XIV."

M. Augustine Fernand Dermal, Conservative deputy, interjected: "The regicides refused to appeal to the people They committed assassination." The The -20 tumult was revived for a moment, but it subsided, and M. Gouzy was allowed to of a New York firm, and are destined to the Kolar gold fields near Bangalere in president of the chamber permitted such a word to be uttered without a reprithe native state of Mysore. The erect mand." tion of this plant is expected to increase mand." To this M. Descharel replied: "The

lesson to be learned from the incident is the inconvenience of introducing his torical digressions into the discu of the chamber. Everyone ought to refrain from evoking the passions and hatreds which are tearing France asun

The uproar continued during the president's remarks, and at their conclusion the chamber adjourned until Thursday.

NEGROES HELD CAPTIVE.

New York, Feb. 25 .- The following dispatch regarding the convict lease system operated in South Carolina, whereby negroes are placed in slavery, is published here to-day:

"Charleston, S. C.: Slave dealers in Anderson county who have been operating under the convict lease system, which was condemned in court a week ago, have made the first move by releasing twenty-one

negroes, who were held captive in the stockades. The grand jury was ordered to make a searching investigation, and a re-

port W. W. Campbell furnishes the fol-lowing: "The new star in the constelthat among the negroes held in the Ander-

The natives are now dependent on the caribou for agricultural operations, and the disease has minimized rice planting

and restricted the sugar crop and much suffering is likely to ensue. Rigid quarantine measures have been adopted.

Phillips, it is alleged, committed larceny at Mount Morris, Canada, in 1894, CIVIL GOVERNMENT.

the Philippines.

(Associated Press., Manila, Feb. 26.-An epidemic of rin-derpest exists in the Vissaya islands.

Organized in the Province of Bulacan-

and and spread thence to Ticco and Mas-bate, and it is now approaching on the

Arrival of Commission,

(Associated Press.)

Guiguinto, Bulacan Province, Feb. 26.

has organized a civil government for this province, which until recently was

controlled by the insurgents. The presi-



Jordan Charged With Criminal Negligence.

Clute and Munn Start For the

Pacific Coast.

(Special to the Times.)

White, New Westminster, left for the

with which I had suffered for a long time

told him I had no faith in any medicine

verlain's Pain Baim does not help you, you

need not pay for it.' I took a bottle of it

as they all failed. He said: 'Well if Cham

Clute & Munn and J. P

in British Columbia, the bona fide property of farmers in the Victoria distric tacked many women in this city during who are not members of the Victoria he past year. Dr. H. T. Pershing, an insanity spe-Hunt Club. The riders must be fide farmers or any member of the Vicialist, said to-day that he treated Cowen toria Hunt Club; weight, 154 lbs. Post for paranoia six years ago at the county entries. F. G. James and wife, of Minneapolis NOTES FROM OTTAWA

that part of the old road reopened. Mr. Thornton Fell appeared for the and those known as the organs of whise minors and those known to use it to excess. The dispenser is not allowed to sell any liquor other than that furni ing life of the Island can scarcely be jected to by Ald. Stewart when the ists of the radical type have been found by the state commissioner. Druggists matter came up before the council, who at that time prophesied litigation. The prophesied litigation. While many prominent clergymen are ness from the commissioners, and are While many prominent clergymen are ness from the commissioners, and are arrayed upon either side. The more not allowed to sell, or otherwise dispose moderate prohibitionists are delighted of alcohol, except such as is compromised with the act, while the whiskey men are with tinctures, or in other forms of medi-To the Editor: The farmers of Britmore bitter in their opposition to it than they have been towards prohibition. All places where liquors are manufac As to Revenues tured or sold are declared to be common The dispensary law has been more nuisances, and any person may go before than self-suistaining and the net profits a magistrate and swear out an arrest warrant on personal knowledge or on in-formtion and belief. The manager of to the state for the first four months were \$32,198.16, and for the past year every distillery that is registered in the state must report quarterly to the state hoard the number of gallons of liquor ending December 31st, 1898, the net pro-fits to the state were \$97,048; the folin more remote places. No doubt lower lowing year the profits to the state were lowing year the profits to the state were \$96,448. The law does not rest upon a revenue and search railroad cars, steambats or basis, nor was it enacted for that pur-pose, and cannot be defended upon that traband liquors. to draw your attention to a fact which in strikes a person who has farmed in the best method of controlling the evils - The greatest danger from colds and is the best method of controlling the evils - The greatest danger from colds and is grippe is their resulting in prevmonia. If reasonable care is used, however, had viz., that the Victoria papers are en-tirely behind the times in so far as their from the intemperate use of liquors, and must stand or fall on its merits, as com-the must stand or fall on its merits, as com-the times are concerned. or an attack of la grippe in less time than

Company Censured For Having the murder of Mrs. Short, is suspected of being the highwayman who has at-Had Chinese Crew on Rio de Janeiro.

(Associated Press.)

San Francisco, Feb. 28.-The coroner's jury held an inquest yesterday over the eleven bodies recovered from the wreck on the steamer Rio de Janiero, entering their verdict last night.

Castoms Revenue is Still Increasing-Messrs The jury charges Capt. Ward, who was drowned, and Pilot Jordan with criminal negligence, and the Pacific Mail Steamship Company 18 censured

for having had a Chinese crew'on th Ottawa, Feb. 28.-The customs r steamer. Second Officer Grahame enue for the Dominion is still growing Coughlin is commended for heroic con-It was \$2,325,000 for the present month. duct in saving lives. 50,000 of an increase over Febru ary, 1900. Messrs

SUCCESSFUL RUSE.

(Associated Press.) Bonner Springs, Kas., Feb. 28-W D.

Pacific coast to-day. J. T. Flett Hamilton, organizer of the Bearden, a respected citizen, is under arrest here for connection with an at-American Federal Trades and Labor Councils, is in the city in connection with arrangements for a labor deputatempt to force \$1,000 from Frank Warner, cashier and principal owner of Warner, cashier and principal owner of the bank at this place, under pain of death to him elf and family, or the kid-napping of his children. Bearden was arrested while making off with a bag of slugs, supposed to contain money. There was a Conservative caucus to-

of slugs, supposed to contain money, which was left at a spot designated in a threatening letter received by the was called for the purpose of considering the question of preferential trade It 'is said that some of the member

THE CHAMOIS AT GRAVESEND. were opposed to the course taken by Mr

Maclean yesterday in announcing that the policy of the party was to abolish (Associated Press.) London, Feb. 28 .- The British steamer London, Feb. 28.—The British steamer Chamois, which was in collision yester-give no information as to what business day near Newarp lighthouse, three miles was before the caucus. G. E. Foste east of Yarmouth, arrived in tow. She was at the meeting.

is considerably damaged, and her forepart is full of water. The vessel with A CONVINCING ANSWER. which the Chamois collided was the "I hobbled into Mr. Blackmon's drug British steamer Saml, Laing, The latter store one evening," says Wesley Nelson, of foundered, and her captain was drown-Hamilton, Ga., "and he asked me to try ed. The rest of her crew are on board Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism

the Chamois. ESTIMATES PASSED

(Associated Press.) Berlin, Feb. 28 .- The third supple-

nome and used it according to the direc mentary estimate of three million marks for expenses incurred by the war in China has been passed. This brings the tions and in one week I was cured, and have not since been troubled with rheuma total vote of the financial year to 95,tism." Sold by Henderson Bros., Whole sale Agents. 309.153 marks.

are at the Driard. NO MAN IS STRONGER

THAN HIS STOMACH.

The stomach is the vital center of the body. It is the organ from which all other organs are fed. A weak stomach means a weak man. There never was strong man with a weak stomach. What is called "weak stomach" is in general a diseased condition of the stomach and other organs of digestion and mutrition, which prevents the proper digestion of the food which is taken into the stomach, and so reduces the nutrition of the body. When all food is taken away the

body. When all food is taken away the body starves. When the food eaten is only digested and assimilated in part it only nourishes the body in part, and so the body is partly starved. And this starvation is felt in every organ of the body dependent on the blood which is made from food. The great variety of the curss per-formed by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is due to its remarkable power to heal diseases of the stomach and allied organs. It cures through the stomach diseases seemingly remote, but stomach diseases seemingly remote, but which have their origin in a diseased condition of the stomach and the other organs of digestion and nutrition "Weak" heart, lungs, kidneys and weak ness of other organs is cured with the cure of the weak stomach.

cure of the weak stomach. Mr. Thomas A. Swirts, Box 103, Sub-Station C. Columbus, Ohio, writes: "I was taken very sick with severe headache, then cramps in the stomach, and food would not digest, then kidney and liver trouble, and my back got weak so I could scarcely get around. The more I doctored the worse I got until six years passed. I had be-could scarcely get around. The more I doctored the worse I got until six years passed. I had be-the worse I got until six years passed. I had be-the worse I got until six years passed. I had be-the worse I got until six years passed. The house by the sid of a chair, and I got so thin I had given up to die, thinking that I could not be cured. Then one of my neighbors said. 'Take a new man out of yourself.' The first bottle a new man out of yourself.' The first bottle and found I had gained tweity-seven (a7) lbs, in about six weeks. I have done more hard work in the past eleven months than I did in yoday; I think, as I ever was." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure'

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure

be asked from the government. ver-estimated, and 7 developments will he watched for with interest, not only at that time prophesied litigation. this city, which stands to profit

materially by the proposed step, but throughout the length and breadth of he province.

ANOTHER SALE PENDING. Mount Sicker Property About to Be Sold

to an American Company. Vancouver Island is undoubtedly going to

e the mining centre of the world, according to B. J. Pearson, a mining man, who is spending a few days in the city, a guest at the Victoria hotel. The Copper Canyon, a mining property at Mount Sicker, of wh'ch Mr. Pearson is possessor, is about to be turned over into the hands of an American corporation. The deal it is expected will be concluded in a few days, and Mr. Pearson is in the city for the purpose of concluding this deal. The amount the Amrican corporation is to pay is \$50,000. Mr. Pearson states that the prospects in

the locality were never brighter. All the mines are in full blast, and the Lenora is shipping tons of ore daily. Country that was a short time ago desolate is now full of life and activity. The fact that rich ore is to be found also

nigan Lake claims. These claims were lo Arm and the lake, and on the salt water farm produce shipped or brought into side of the railway. A year's assessment

ing development work on the iron mine at give this important matter the consider-Chemainus, owned by Messrs. Humbird and ation it deserves, and that you will act Palmer, superintendent and manager of upon it before the busy time of another the Chemainus mills respectively. He season is upon us. states that eight men are now employed at the mine driving a tunnel night and day. They have cut through 22 feet of solid emetite ore. Work for a year and a half has resulted in the driving of a tunnel. showing up a strong ledge of iron ore run-

ning for some five miles through the country. George E. Ellis, a commercial man and permanently. In skin eruptions It stands without a rival. Thousands of

handling jewellery for a Toronto firm, is staying at the Driard.

The quickening effect of the establish-ment of this industry on the whole min-city. This clause was strenuously ob-advocates of prohibition. Prohibition-

FARMERS AND MARKETS.

imbia will feel gratified at the interest you are taking in them and the means you refer to by way of advancing

their interests and progress. The among us who are fortunate enough to be settled at a reasonable distance from

the markets of Victoria or Nanaimo have perhaps less reason for complaint in regard to freight charges upon their and more reasonable rates will be charg- \$96,448. ed in the near future when better comunication is established.

Now, Mr. Editor, will you allow me to draw your attention to a fact which ground

The farmers know perfectly wen that the evil. your weekly retail market report is of the evil. The Law on Its Side. no possible use to them, neither are we aware that consumers or purchasers in town are at all likely to study said reall over the Island is demonstrated by the richness of the ore of Mr. Pearson's Shaw-fit to the farmer would be a correct re-fit to the farmer would be a correct renigan Lake claims. These claims were lo-cated some time ago on Mount Malahat, at the mean take being Shawnigan Lake, being between Saanich firms and butchers of Victoria for fresh

town. work on the claims goes to show that a I have been on the point of drawing very rich ledge of copper ore has been un-covered. There are at present four men some time, and I have no doubt the at work, and thousands of tons of ore are in sight. Mr. Pearson is also superintend-very great favor done them if you will

> JOHN C. MOLLET Mereside Farm, South Salt Spring Isl-

and, Feb. 25th, 1901. PILES CURED IN 3 TO 6 NIGHTS.

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tive to increase the sales. it is subject to chemical analysis. testimonials if you want evidence. 35 cents, it is subje Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Half & Co. -23 8. The

any other treatment. It is pleasant and safe to take. For safe by Henderson Bros., It is pleasant and The United States and Canada consider liquor as a legitimate and proper Wholesale Agents. source of revenue, and will not be denied

by any advocate of temperance or pro hibition; no disgrace can attach to the revenue feature. If it can be shown that A large, smooth Tomato under the dispensary system there will The Steele-Briggs "Enormous" Tomato is very large, very smooth, meaty, and with few seeds. We will send a packet and our large illustrated seed catalogue on receipt of 10c., any where, by mail, This is Canada newest tomato. Get it. Try it. be a reduction of the consumption of 1 quor, and a necessary reduction of the crime and misery, resulting from it. it nust follow that the dispensary, without regard to the revenue feature is a long stride forward and an improvement on the license system. It may not be as prohibitionists would like it to be, bu THE STEELE-BRIGGS SEEL CO., Ltd., TORONTO. Canada's Greatest Seed Hou in the absence of a probability of that question at pr

sent is how to regulate the traffic so as to diminish the inevitable injury to's ciety inseparable to the sale of lique under any circumstances. The claims to superiority of the dispensary over any form of license rests upon the following

desirable condition the

1. The element of personal profit i destroyed, thereby removing the incen-

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and consents to allow C the civil government. The virtually place complete co sian hands. They exclude (and forbid the importation demand the degradation of implicated in the recent and exclude persons of tionality from holding offi in Manchuria, or drilling Cl or sailors anywhere in No "Article 8 provides that Mongolia and Chinese railway, mining or othe shall be granted to persons nationality, nor can China struct any railways. No Niu Chwang can be lease ers. The remaining claus indemnities. So far as the penses are concerned, Ru in conjunction with the As regards indemnity for tion of the Manchurian ra shall arrange with the rail itself, and a commercial c be accepted in part payme

get the recent hostilitie

Britain Controls Ra

Pekin, Feb. 27:-The taken over the railway frisians. They have found ports of the shops by the Russians we

Officials Commit Berlin, Feb. 27 .--- Germa dorse the proposition of States, Great Britain an the punishment of the gui efficials, and will support the conference of the min bowers in Pekin. This made on the best authori garded here also as pract that the proposition will unanimously. German off size the fact that the prop Ferman, but that Germa

b it. The report of the suicide and Chao Shu Chiao is firmed, but the report the Waldersee has ordered a d of punitive expeditions is t lthough it is regarded

The Lokal Anzeiger's pondent with Count vo sends the following partic ing the execution of Chih Cheng Yu: "Major Laure sented Count von Walder Chineše government sent th justice to withres the open ustice to witness the exec was over, the execution leads upon the trunks















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of standard strength. ting is stopped, as the bottles opened on the premises, ci-, sold only in the daytime; der the regulation of the board under the law.

etc., being removed, there is not inclination to drink remaining, sing of the saloons, especially , and the prohibition of its sale drink, destroy the enticements ions which have caused so en and boys to be led astray and downward course.

is sold only for cash, and there ger that chalking up for daily against pay-day. The workings his bottle of whiskey on Satight, and carries the rest of his

ng dens, pool rooms, lewd which have hitherto been run in-in connection with the saloons, at night, which were thus a to vice separated from the sale , have had their patronage reminimum, and there must ly follow a decrease in crime ne local whiskey rings, which n the curse of every municipalthe state, and have always connunicipal elections, have been root and branch, and the influthe bar-keeper as a political lator is absolutely destroyed. The oved from these debasing elewill enforce the law aginst evil with more vigor, and a higher tone eater purity in all government af-

mary to the Dispensary Law. t enacted by the general assembly tate of South Carolina: that the cture, sale, barter, etc., except eafter provided, is hereby pro under a penalty of not less than more than twelve months at or in the state penitentiary, or fine of not less than \$100, nor han \$500, or both, and imprisonn the discretion of the court fo

oard consisting of five members as the state board of control, is by the general assembly out the provisions of this act. appoint county boards of control uty it is to supervise and make les as are conducive to the best ent of the sale of intoxicating their respective counties, hoards appoint public dispensers duties are to sell liquors within respective districts. An applicant position of dispensers must be of hable character; that he is not per of a restaurant or plac ment, and that he is not addicted the use of intoxicating liquors, and tment made only on condition the applicant shall execute treasure a bond in the penal sum ee thousand dollars. with addi-sureties that he will obey the of the state.

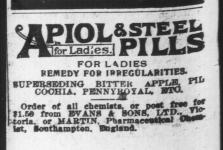
e dispensary is allowed in each ty, also in towns if a majority of ctors so desire it. The salaries the dispenser and his assistant are d by the state board of control. The its arising from the sale of liquor, r paying all expenses of the county sary, are paid one-half to the reasury and one ?half to the pality, or corporation in which it be located.

requests for liquor must be made the dispenser in writing, stating that or she is of age and for whose benefit is required. Liquor is refused to nors and those known to use it to exss. The dispenser is not allowed to I any liquor other than that furnished the state commissioner. Druggists manufacturing chemists must purfrom the commissioners, and are allowed to sell, or otherwise dispose alcohol, except such as is compromised th tinctures, or in other forms of medi-

All places where liquors are manufacred or sold are declared to be common es, and any person may go before magistrate and swear out an arrest rant on personal knowledge or on in-ntion and belief. The manager of ery distillery that is registered in the nust report quarterly to the state ard the number of gallons of liquor hand, manufactured and disposed of aring the quarter. Officers may enter search railroad cars, steamboats or ther means of transportation for conaband liquors.

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Chinese States & States Executions

Large Crowd Present When Two Officials Were Beheaded

ficiently Punished,

(Associated Press.)

Pekin, Feb. 26 .- A crowd of fully 10 .-000 persons witnessed the execution of Chih Su and Hsu Cheng Yu, who were beheaded here yesterday in accordance with the demands of the powers. The members of the legations were absent. feeling that if they were present they night seem to be gloating over fallen adversaries. Every power, how-ever was represented by military offi-cials and soldiers, and there was also present a staff from each of the foreign powers. Besides these, many missionaries witnessed the executions.

The condemned men met death stoic-In each case one blow severed the head from the body. here the security was being carried out the ministers held a meeting and determined on the part of the ma fority to draw up a further demand for

United States Special Commissio Rockhill sided with those favoring hu-mane methods, who are Sir Ernest Satow and M. M. Komura, de Cologan and de Giers, respectively British, Japanese Spanish and Russian ministers. Th The others believed that China had not been sufficiently punished and that men should executed in every city, town and village where foreigners had been injured. The minority is composed of those who were not here during the siege, including Dr. Munn von Schwartzenstein, the an minister, while those who were and Senor de Cologan, both of whom are of the opinion that it was a mistake both of whom

peace negotiations with the Uninese. It is safe to say, however, that little more bloodshed will be demanded. Another important point that was brought up at the meeting was that of the legation quarters. Mr. Rockhill impressed the ministers by his remarks re-garding the protest of Sir Robert Hart. chief of Chinese imperial maritime cus-toms, against the seizure of his property ase the area of the legations. saying that the services rendered the powers by the financial representative of China should have prevented the indig-nities and spoilation inflicted. The feel-ing is general that Italy should recede from her position and return the pro-perty she has taken and that if it be nefor her to increase her legation she would take land elsewhere. Dr. Munn von Schwartzenstein, the German minister, and the Marquis Sal-bago Raggi, the Italian representative, expressed high appreciation of Sir Robert Hart, and regretted that matters of state made necessary the taking of lands of the customs officials. Sir Ernest Sa-tow and Mr. Rockhill thought an excep-tion should be made of Sir Robert Hart's personal property, and that the limits of the legation should be defined the same

Famine Increasing.

Pekin ,Feb. 27 .- Reports from the Shen Si province show that suffering due to the famine there, is increasing. To

London, Feb. 28 .- The Times Pekin correspondent, wiring yesterday, gives a precis of the draft of the Manchurian onvention. He says:

"Russia requires China to sign a conconsisting of twelve articles The first says the Czar is willing to forget the recent hostilities in Manchuria, and consents to allow China to resume sian hands. They exclude Chinese troops and forbid the importation of arms. They demand the degradation of high officials ongolia and Chinese Turkestan, no ailway mining or other concession shall be granted to persons of any other nationality, nor can China herself construct any railways. No land around Niu Chwang can be leased to foreigners. The remaining clauses deal with ities. So far as the military expenses are concerned. Russia will meet conjunction with the other powers. regards indemnity for the destrucon of the Manchurian railway. China, shall arrange with the railway company itself and a commercial concession may be accepted in part payment."

Britain Controls Railway.

Pekin, Feb. 27:-The British have taken over the railway from the Rus-sians. They have found that the reports of the wholesale looting of work-shops by the Russians were exaggerat-

Officials Commit Suicide. Berlin, Feb. 27.-Germany will en-dorse the proposition of the United recall its troops. tes, Great Britain and France for ishment of the guilty provincia the conference of the ministers of the ils, and will powers in Pekin. This statement is made on the best authority. It is rearded here also as practically certain that the proposition will be adopted manimously. German officials empha-size the fact that the proposition is not-German, but that Germany is friendly. b it. eport of the suicide of Ying Lien

Chao Shu Chiao is officially con-ed, but the report that Count von dersee has ordered a discontinuance

placed the bodies in splendid coffins, turned them over to the relatives of the beheaded officials." The war office has received the follow ing from Count von Waldersee, dated Felin, February 26th: "A patrol of eight Germans repulsed an attack by 160 Chinese imperial troops at Suling Pass killing 20." It is an open secret in Berlin that the

declaration made by the United States to the foreign office regarding the landin the Capital. Several of the Ministers Think China Has Not Been Suf-ficiently Punished. White presented the subject, and that the imperial government, after a full discussion of the declaration and proiosal, returned to the United States em-bassy in writing a cordial acceptance

VESSEL MISSING. The Is Feared She Has Foundered With Thirty Persons Aboard.

London, Feb. 27.-Early yesterday morning the British steamer Chamois collided near Newarp lightship, three miles east of Yarmouth, with a steamer whose name has not yet been ascertained in London. The unidentified steamer sunk and a boat which put off from her was swamped. A few of her crew, ectambled on board the Chamois, Four of the crew of the Chamois, while earching for possible survivors, lost their own vessel, but reached the light has sent \$250 and Mayor Scott, of New hip, from which they were rescued. The Chamois has not yet been heard from, and it is feared that she may also have foundered, which would make a to tal probably of thirty lives lost.

ATTACKED BY SOMALIS.

vatives Repulsed With Loss of One Hun dred and Fifty Men-Death of Col. Maltland.

Mombasa, East Coast of Africa, Feb. 26. A British expedition of five hundred men, after making an eight-day march of 114 besieged here are of a more peaceable milles into the Somalie' country to panish frame of mind, including M. de Giers them for killing Sub-Commissioner Jenner, was attacked on February 19th, at Sannas, 29' miles from Affmadu, and lost 17 men o leave those who had suffered like the esiged ministers did, to conduct the Somalla were beaten off with the loss of besieged ministers did, to conduct the Somalis were beaten off with the loss of peace negotiations with the Chinese. It 150 killed. The cattle captured on the murch were stampeded and lost.

The expedition returned to Affmadu. SHORT OF FUNDS.

John Redmond to Visit the United States in Search of Money.

(Associated Press.) London, Feb. 26 .- The Pall Mall Ga zette this afternoon, commenting on the alleged shortage of the Irish parliamentary funds, says: "It is becoming a serious matter to the party that not a single American dollar is reaching the official exchequer, and it is generally accepted among the Irish leaders that Mr. John of an infringement of patent. Redmond will shortly have to undertake althresh visit to the United States and the secure financial help."

DISTURBANCES AT OPORTO.

(Associated Press.) Oporto, Feb. 26.-It is understood the Brazilian government will demand exfather.

Tather. A collision between police and stu-dents yesterday resulted in numbers on both sides being in med. The police in-yaded the institute in purshit of the stu-dents and the professors protested to the government vernment. A dispatch received from Rio de

Janeiro says that a mob at that place how stoned the Portuguese representative on account of the incident at Oporto. WAS HEIR TO A FORTUNE.

(Associated Press.)

Wallejo Cala., Feb. 26.-On the night irtually place complete control in Ruswas assaulted in Arden's lumber yard and died a week or so later at the county Bospital from the effects of his wounds. tionality from holding official 'positions' in Manchuria, or drilling Chinese soldiers or salors anywhere in Northern China." "Article 8 provides that in Manchuria, "Article 9 provides that in Manchuria, big estate in that city. In giving his name, the victim had transposed his right name, which was Newall E. Clark. STEAMER WRECKED.

(Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 26 .- The steamer ment, reported wrecked on Catandauanes Island, undoubtedly is the small steamer hurchased at a cost of about \$5,000 and used for the transportation of supplies in the Philippines. This is the only vessel of that name in the quartermaster's department.

HAYTH AND DUMINICO.

(Associated Press.) "Gape Haytien, Reb. 26.-What is amown here as the "Philobert incident," was caused by the occupation by Haytien troops of some territory in dispute. The Dominican government is disposed to re-establish good relations with Hayti

RETURNING TO ENGLAND.

(Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 26 .- The Duke and Duchess of Manchester arrived in this city last night. His Grace's father-in-Eugene Zimmerman, accompa law Euge them here them here. "We are going to England th a week," the Duke said. "There we main for some time."

DEAL NOT COMPLETED.

(Associated Press.) although it is regarded as very prob-although it is regarded as very prob-able. The Lokal Anzeiger's special corres-pondent with Count von Waldersee sends the following particulars regard-ing the execution of Chih Siu and Hsu Uheng Yu: "Major Laurenstein repre-

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Forty Burghers and Whole the Supplies Taken by the British.

for the

cost of \$180,000.

Dispatches Dealing With Events Preceding the Surrender

at Paardeberg.

(Associated Press.) Port Elizabeth, Cape Colony, Feb. 27. -A private message received here says whatever." Scheeper's laager, near Willowmere, has been captured by the British. The main body of Boers was absent, but forty burghers and the whole of the supplies were taken.

Kelly-Kenny's Dispatches.

London, Feb. 27 .- The war office se cted the double anniversary of the battle of Majuba hill and Gen. Cronje's surrender to publish Gen. Kelly-Kenny's dispatch to Lord Roberts dealing with the events immediately preceding the surrender at Paarfiebers. This dispatch declared a strike in force, affecting surrender at Paardeberg. This dispatch contains no news, but it threatens to re- Lakes. open the discussion, regarding the responsibility for the attack on the Boer lines at Paardeberg which proved so James Corrigan, chairman of the execucostly to the British. Only yesterday evening in the House of Commons Mr. Broderick, the war secretary, said Gen. ers proposed to take in reference to the Kelly-Kenny had been in command. Pre- engineers' demands. Mr. Corrigan's letsumably he was, but his dispatch con-sumably he was, but his dispatch con-ter stated that the executive committee of the Lake Carriers' Association did of Aguinaldo and formerly an insurgent cludes as follows: "Lord Kitchener, the colonel, has been appointed governor of chief-of-staff, was present all the time." of the Lake Carriers' Association did succeeded in reaching Ward's cell. He not consider the request, and that he did not know whether they intend to do so, and lynched. In accordance with the instructions con- or when the committee will meet again veyed to me in your note of February 17th. I recognized his suggestions as conveying to me Your Lordship's orders and fying members of his organization not

acted thereon.' Preparing a Coup?

New York, Feb. 27.-In commenting on the South African war the London correspondent of the Tribune says that utilizer man at the metronolis are inmilitary men at the metropolis are inclined to believe that Lord Kitchenec is preparing a coup with the object of demolishing Dewet or Botha, if not both, on the anniversary of Majuba day, just as Roberts crushed Cronje twelve months ago.

The Plague at Capetown.

Capetown, Feb. 27.-Seven fresh cases bubonic plague were reported yester- are me day, two of the victims are Europeans, a man and a woman. The dead body of a kaffir was fould yesterday in a hut rear the cathedral.⁶ In a majority of Five Teachers Have Arrived From the cases the spread of the disease is traceable to rats. The principal diffi-culty encountered by the authorities in their efforts to prevent the plague from preventing is the concealment by the colred people of its existence among them. In consequence of the gravity of the have arrived from England to engage bubonic plague situation the government teaching in parts of the Dominion. Mr. Las taken over from the corporation con-Medcalfe will stay in Ottawa and the trol of everything connected therewith, and is engaging it large corps for a lumbia. ing of undesirable houses and the

destruction of rats. More Than Required. (Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Feb. 27.-The militia department has sent out notice that there are nore application for positions in the south African police force than there are men required.

the

after his arrival.

London" Feb. 28 Bennett Burleigh wires to the Daily, Telegraph from De Aar under Tuesday's date as follows: "The Orange river remains high. Our olumns are tightening their grip upon Steyn Dewet and, Hertzog, near Petrus-ville, and our patrols have been engaged. I anticipate that, a general action is be fought, and that the colliabout to sion is likely to prove serious."

Reported Surrender.

London, Feb. 27 .- The Daily Chron icle, which has redeived a report it bemeans of verifying it that Gen. Botha has surrendered to Kitchener, says: "According to earlier information, Gen. Botha was to have been received at: Lord Kitchener's camp about the end of noon at their home. Hemmerting was lythis week, but if the foregoing report is ing in bed asleep when the deed was comcorrect, events have ripened with unex- mitted. Mrs. Hemmerting is in jail. pected rapidity." Gen. French's most recent such

combined with the advantages gained by British forces in South Africa, created a most hopeful feeling in the war office here, Lord Raglan, under ecretary for war, described it to-day as secretary for war, described it to-day as being "The thin and of the wedge," and this is also the opinion of military critics who reiterate that while war and deputies and battered down the jail it is exactly one-quarter of a mile southcould not be expected to end with a sud- door, soon seizing their prisoner. After west of Fort Point buoy, within a stone's could not be expected to end with a sud-den stroke this constant capturing of men guns, supplies and horses meant that the operations would soon be re-duced to a dacoit stage. Gen. French is the hero of the hour on Pail Mall. though of course Kitchener's controlling hand is recognized under every circum-

stance It is felt by Mr. Broderick and Lord Roberts that so long as the British forces are doing something to diminish the Boer supply of men, mounts and ammunition, they 'are achieving the only ossible objective at present in sight. It not believed to be at all likely that Kitchener will grant any armistice as a the most prominent glass manufacturers of preliminary to peace, or if he does, he Pennsylvania and well known throughout will not let the war office know of it. until he learns the result. In fact, small reliance is placed on such an offer, for even if Gen. Botha gave in, the war ofas good as Chamberlain a are checked of Mr. at rest in the following testimonial of Mr. ct the force under C. D. Glass, an employee of Bartlett & fice is inclined to consider that his ac-tion would only affect the force under his immediate individual command, and that the same policy which is now being pursued would have to be continued against the other Boer forces operating

LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE. Local Branch Formed at Nanaim The Presbytery of Victoria. (Special to the Times.)

Nanaimo, Feb. 27 .- A local branch of the Lord's Day Alliance was formed last night, as follows: President, Capt. Dempster; secretary, Thomas Bryant; treasurer, Geo, Williams, manager Bank of Com rce; vice-president, J. Beckler:

The Presbytery of Victoria last night cited the congregation of Cumberland to appear in regard to the resignation of Rev. Mr. Dodds, on the third Wednes-day in March. All reports from the home mission fields were highly satis factory. Another accident is reported to have

happened yesterday afternoon at Exten sion mines. A large party of Scotch fishermen left to-day for China Hat fishing grounds. Some men made big money there last

TRIED TO REACH SHAFT. Explorers Are Still Unable to Make Their Way to No. 6.

(Special to the Times.)

nberland, Feb. 26.-The water which was turned into the mine last week, was stopped to-day. An attempt was made to get in to No. 6 by way of No. 5, but the expedition got no farther than the last time such a move was made. It has been decided to stop the flow of water. Kaslo has wired \$100 towards relieving the sufferers, Mayor Fletcher, of Nelson, Vestminster, \$250. A large amount

being raised here by subscription.' APPOINTED GOVERNOR.

(Associated Press.)

Guiguinto, Province of Bulacan, Philippines, Feb. 27.-Jose Serapis, an uncle Bulacan province.

To-day the question of the selection of a capital for the province was sub-mitted to the vote of the delegations. Malolos, the former seat of the insur gent congress, is the best town, but Bulacan always had been the seat of the government and was easily first. The ballot was the first free voting in the Philippines, excepting at the town elec tions held under military orders. BELL COMPANY LOST.

(Associated Press.)

Boston, Feb. 28 .- Judge Brown, of the United States circuit court, to-day de-cided against the American Bell Tele-phone Co. in the famous Berliner patent case. The suits were the Bell Co. against the National Teephone Mfg. Co., and others and the same against the Century Telephone Co., brought to restrain respondents from selling, using or making telephones or telephonic apparatus with the microphone attachment and to account to the Bell Company for past use. manufacture and sales, upon the ground

GRIMINAL COURT IN FLAMES.

(Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 27 .- The attic and a large portion of the roof at the northeast corner of the criminal court building were destroyed by fire to-day. It is impossible to estimate the damage at planations from Portugual for the at-tempt made to abduct the daughter of while under control, are not yet out. It the Brazilian consul here and place her is leared that valuable criminal docu-in a convent against the wishes of her ments that cannot be duplicated have been destroyed.

EIGHT HOURS FOR MINERS.

London Feb. 27.-The House of Com nons to-day, after a lengthy debate, passed the second reading of the bill re stricting the work of miners to urs daily, by 212 to 219 votes. 'The bill is a private measure. The opponents of restriction of hours of labor in sisted that such action would enormous ly enhance the price of coal.

TOOK OATH OF ALLEGIANCE.

Manila, Feb. 27 .- Pro-American sentiment is spreading in former 'insurgent strongholds. Six hundred and sixty-five ent centre next to Luzon, and 584 took lieves trustworthy, though it has no

Tripoli, Feb. 27.-A rebellion has broken out against the Sultan of Wadia, south of the Great Desert, owing to the many executions. Ahmed, son of the late Sultan Ali, has been proclaimed Newark, of the quartermaster's depart-ment, reported wrecked on Catandauanes reported to be half way between Tuat Wadai.

BANKER ARRESTED. (Associated Press.)

Chicago, Feb. 27.-Edmund Palmer, whose banks at Desplaines and Ashley, His., and Elletsville, Ind., have closed with liabilities estimated at more than

\$80,000, was arrested to-day at his home

FIGHT IN THE REICHSRATH.

(Associated Press.)

Vienna, Feb. 27.-There was a free fight to-day between the Pan-Germans

and Czechs on the floor of the Reichs-

GLASS MANUFACTURER DEAD.

(Associated Press.)

Pittsburg, Feb. 27 .- John Tibby, one

Bros. Co., died last night after a two

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS.

(Associated Press.)

St. Joseph, Mich., Feb. 27 .- Three dis

country as senior member of Tibby

in Desplaines.

weeks' illness.

rath.

WITHOUT MEDICINE. Consumption Cured By Electricity-Company Will Build Sanitariums. (Associated Press.)

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 27 .- It is stated that a company will be organized here within a few days composed of Cleveland and eastern capitalists and capitalized at \$1,000,000 to erect a system of sanitariums in large cities of the country for the cure of consumption by elec-tricity. It is alleged that a positive cure for the disease has been found. Col. Williams Rogers, of the Brush Electric financing a new invention. An absolute cure for consumption has been found. Electricity will play a most prominent part in the cure we are advancing, and we anticipate that the ends we aim at will be attained. Medicine plays no part

A site has been chosen and the first sanitarium will be built in this city at a

STRIKE ON GREAT LAKES. Lake Carriers' Association Refuse

Grant Demands of Engineers. Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 27.-As a result of the refusal of the Lake Carriers' Association to grant the demands of the marine engineers for additional help to

about 1,800 engineers on the Great

The action was precipitated by a let tive committee of the Lake Carriers' As-sociation, in response to an inquiry ask-

Upon the receipt of this communica-tion. National President Uhler at once sent out telegrams to all lake ports, noti to either assist in fitting out boats, or to go on them after the opening of navigation, until advised to the contrary Prominent vessel owners to-day freely

carrying rates later, and thereby insure a most prosperous year for the owners. ization on passenger as well as freight boats. It is understood that fully 85 per cent. of the engineers on the Great Lakes mbers of the organization. MANUAL TRAINING.

England-Dominion News Notes. (Associated Press.)

Ottawa, Feb. 27.-Messrs. Northrup Waddington, Medcalfe, Rosstance and Wilkinson, manual training teachers, others to go to Toronto and British Co

Two Brothers Dead. A sad coincidence in the death of two brothers is reported from Hull. Albert Parent, 36 years old, died on Saturday after a brief illness. His brother Napoleon, of Miskawaka Indiana, hearing of brother's illness, came to Hull to see him. When the latter heard of the Four Years.

Amherst, Feb. 27.-R. F. O'Brien, of Moncton, was sentenced yesterday to four years in the penitentiary for ob taining money under false pretences. He right.

SHOT HER HUSBAND. John Hemmerting Was Lying Asleep When His Wife Killed Him.

(Associated Press.) Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 27 .- As the result of a family quarrel John Hemmerting, 45 years old, a car starter in the employ of the Cleveland City Railway Company, was shot and killed by his wife yesterday after-

MURDERER LYNCHED.

(Associated Press.) Scranton, Pa., Feb. 27 .- John Knox,

to drink and killed Davis while drunk. OF COURSE NOT

(Associated Press.) Constantinople. Feb. 27 .- It is stated that

the Porte, not having paid the installments due on the cruiser for which a contract was signed recently with the Cramp Shipbuild ing Co., of Philadelphia, the latter consider the contract void and repudiate all respon-

THEIR CLAIMS SET AT REST.

sibility in the matter.

as good as Chamberlain's are effectually set Dennis Co., Gardiner, Me. He says: "I had kept adding to a cold and cough in the

HUNTING FOR A NEGRO Who Fatally Assaulted a Young School

(Associated Press.) Terre Haute, Ind., Feb. 26.-Ida Finklestein, aged 20 years, a school teacher, while walking through the from the school to inter-urban electric line, three miles east of Terre Haute was assaulted by an unknown negro who shot her in the back of the head and Williams Rogers, of the Brush Electric Company, is one of the promoters of the company, He said: "The company is with the blood streaming from he wounds and fell unconscious on the door step. Late in the evening she died An angry crowd is searching for the negro

Taken From Jail and Lynched. Terre Haute, Ind., Feb. 26 .- George Ward, 27 years old, a colored man form erly employed in the car works here, was arrested to-day and, according to the Ida Finglestein.

he is demented now. In his confession Ward said Miss Finklestein taunted him" about his color, and then struck m in the throat. He failed to explain, rever, how he came to be engaged in ersation with the victim.

t 12.30 p. m. a mob, wrought to down the outer door. Jailer Lawrence the wall. O'Donnell appeared with a shot gun its attack on the jail. At 12.45 they succeeded in reaching Ward's cell. He

FAVORS OCCUPATION.

Gen. Gomes Denles Statement That He all the old officers re-elected. Wishes Withdrawal of United

States Troops, Havana, Feb. 26.-Gen. Gomes visited Governor-General Wood this morning, and were false, and that he had been misreported in statements to the effect that he favored the immediate withdrawal United States troops, and giving Cuba absolute independence. If they withdrew now, he feared bloodshed would be beyond doubt. Within sixty days the Cubans would be fighting among themselves. Gen. Gomez added: "If the announcement was made to withdraw, I would go with them.' establishme of a stable government in Cuba, and a could not without such conditions be brought about. The work handing over the reins of government to the new republic was an undertaking involving much time and labor, and a large amount of study and experience on the part' of Cubans in the work of self-government.

The general also said the element in con-trol of the municipalities was not working in the interests of Cuba. 'The officials were inexperienced and could not be given a free hand. It would mean the destruction and ruination of the island. Gen. Wood said the greatest difficulty experienced was in getting the conservative

element interested in municipal govern ent. His purpose was to bring the best lement to the front. The coming municipal elections would pave the way for the elections to be held under the electoral law being drawn up by the convention. former's death he was deeply affected and died on Monday night, a few hours

United States and Cuba, as recommended by the Senate of the United States. He thought, however, that it would be better for the United States to lease land for naval stations, instead of purchasing out-The convention discussed the proposed

alleged that he was a representative of the American Rubber Co., Montreal. The convention discussed the proposed relations in secret sessions this afternoon and evening. It is understood a large num- British Columbia and for the right of the United States to intervene in Cuba in times of peace, or to establish eral hours, the constitutional convention For instance, the succes war operations against the United States this was done the papers could no or any other country.

WRECK LOCATED.

The Rio de Janeiro Lies in Thirteen Fathoms of Water.

(Associated Press.) white man, was Aynched here last night for the murder of Don Davis. The mob was the position of the wrecked Rio de Janeiro

NICARAGUAN CANAL.

Negotiations With Imperial Government Will Be Conducted From Washington.

(Associated Press.)

London, Feb. 26 .- The Nicaragua negotia Itons have been, or are on the point of be-ing, entirely transferred to Washington. Ambassador Choate is not empowered to gcternment.

The usual weekly cabinet meeting was

The claim of other cough medicines to be held this afternoon.

THE STEEL COMMINE.

Establishing **Rifle Clubs**

lengthy strip of woods yesterday away The Minister of Militia Says **Regulations Are Now Being** Formulated.

Members Will Be Required to Serve the Country in Time of Need.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Feb. 27 .- The annual meeting of the Dominion Rifle Association was held here to-day. Col. Gibson, Hamilton, president, in the chair. Lord olice, confessed to having murdered Minto, Major-General O'Grady-Haly and Dr. Borden were among those present. Ward had recently been discharged An address was passed to His Majesty from an asylum as cured. Apparently King Edward. A resolution was also passed thanking the Governor-General for aid given the association. Lord Minto took a strong stand for the encouragement of general rifle shooting in regiments rather than the im provements of a few individual shots. He recognized what was done in South endous pitch of fury, gathered in Africa by individual shots, but there was front of the county jail and battered no reason why discipline should go to

Dr. Borden, in reply to a resolution of and fired over the crowd in a vain effort thanks, expressed a decided opinion in to stampede them. The deputy sheriffs favor of good rifle shots in the milita, were wounded by shots from the crowd. also the desirability of practical shoot-Word of Ward's confession was passed ing practice, such as at moving targets. through the streets and the crowd, rein-forced by hundreds of recruits, redoubled school of musketry in Canada. Regulations for rifle clubs were also being formulated. These clubs would have a minimum membership of 40, and would get rifles and certain ammun on. Mem ers would require to serve the country in times of trouble. Formal resolutions were passed and

Duty on Oil.

About twenty members of parliament waited on the premier to-day, along with several parties interested in importing Governor-General Wood this morning, and assured him that stories of unrest at the duty be abolished. Mr. Putte, Winnicontinuance of United States intervention peg, was one of the delegates. The duty is now 5 cents. Assistant Commissioners

Rev. D. Jennings, of Port Essington, . W. McFarlane, Atlin, and John Garvin, Vancouver, have been appointed assistant census commissioners. North Bruce Election

The writ for an election in North Bruce was issued to-day. Nomination Gen. Gouder recommended the fact that the United States was responsible for the and the election on March 20th. Mr. Campbell will again be the Liberal candidate. James Halliday is the Conseror vative candidate. Alien Labor Law.

R. C. Clute, Toronto; D. J. Munn, New Westminster, and Ralph Smith. M. P., had a meeting with the premier to-day and talked over the working of the alien labor law. Sir Wilfrid recognized the importance of the matter, and promised to look into it. Mr. Smith has a bill before parliament dealing with the question.

Fruit Inspection

Hon. S. A. Fisher introduced a bill in the House to-day to provide for the marking and inspection of packages containing fruit for sale. The dill is pretty much the same as that introduced last much the same as that intr session, but in this case the bill will ap-ply to internal trade as well as to ex-port. The bill will not be compulsory but permissible

Dr. Horsey's Bill.

Dr. Horsey introduced a bill to make May 24th a permanent public holiday. The Government Steamers.

Col. Prior moved for copies of the specifications, plans, etc., issu building of two government steamers in

naval stations. After a discussion of sev- all arrangements were not completed. adopted one article defining the proposed a smaller steamer had dropped ont, and relations, namely, that Cuba would not make treatles with any country that would divergence in the department was now in communica-tion with the next lowest tenderer, endanger the sovereignty of the republic, or allow the islands to be made a base of contract was not yet entered into. Until brought down. Mr. Monk spoke in favor of producing

all the information at present. Col. Prior said that his reason for asking for the corresponde was that everything was not straight. More than three of the tenderers came to him and told him, that the specifications were extraordinary, and that no deposit was asked for. Sir Louis Davies-The successful

tenderer was a Conservative. Col. Prior-That is the trouble, and

Hon. J. H. Ross, of the Northwest, strived to-day. Just as soon as the resignation of Mr. Ogilvie has been received, he will be appointed commissioner of the Yukon.

NEW STEEL CORPORATION.

deal with the suggestions of the British new United States Steel Corporation would \$300,000,000 of bonds, \$400,000,000 of preferred stock, and \$400,000,000 of comm

Asked as to terms for exchange of the stock and bonds of the Carnegie company for the new securities, Mr. Morgan intimat New York, Feb. 25 .- Wall street awaited | ed that this was a matter which concerned with intense eagerness to-day for news of the stockholders and bondholders of the winter of 1897, trying every cough medicine the Morgan-Carnegie steel combine. Up to Carnegie company as to the probability of heard of without permanent help, until noon the only definite news that had been an early issue of the syndicate circular in-

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THE MINERAL TAX.

The gentlemen interested, directed or remotely, in the introduction of capital for the development of the resources of British Columbia, are quite sure that the present tax on the output of all mines when they go beyond a certain point is injurious in its effects. They may be right. It will devolve upon the Legislature to listen to all the arguments they have prepared, and after weighing all the facts opposed to their contentions render a decision in the interests of the community at large. This is one of the most improduced at such cheap rates will be a fime. portant matters with which our probeen to her in the great race for comvincial representatives will have to deal, and the position they take will be of mercial and manufacturing pre-emin-

to large circles abroad. ed States. The Times believes in the encourage-While Eastern Canada is bounding ment of capitalists to come here and make investments and trusts that in all forward on the highway of progress be-

their ventures they may meet with success beyond their expectations, and that des, the resources of the central portion to place a legislative check upon the the benefits they reap themselves may have not escaped attention. The Prebe shared to some extent at least by the mier of Ontario, Mr. G. W. Ross, has country from which they draw their for some years been taking steps to dividends. The latter feature of the case secure the maximum of benefit for the we presume will not be lost sight of by people of his province of the grea on a matter of so much moment to the of wealth deposited there by p. the government in coming to a decision

community in a province in which the is averse to all the good think. output of ore promises to be so large country being carried off to the could States and turned to account there for before the passage of many years. We have gone very deeply into debt for the the benefit of foreigners. His wise purpose of providing means of access to policy has borne fruit with a suddenness the wealth stored up in our mountain that is most astonishing. As soon as it fastnesses. The people have boine the fastnesses. The people have bolne the bound of the bound of the stance, it was not stated that the G. F. position as the Times on this matter of receiving could be accomplished at hom receiving could be accomplish more grumbling than their forefathers United States piecemeal some of the have indulged in for generations under most enterprising men of the United similar circumstances, because they had | States came to the country. Mr. Clergue faith in the future of their province has already spent many millions of doland were convinced that the day would lars in building railways and workshops come when their confidence would receive justification. The question seems to be, has the day arrived when they should be relieved of some part of the works which will cost millions and emburden which they have so long borne, ploy an enormous number of men, while and should they be compelled to continue negotiations have been concluded with confidence in their leaders. in the old way, preparing the path of the capitalist and receiving none of the other men representing large amounts of benefits of the wealth which as long as benefits of the wealth which as long as in the movement of expansion now so it may be summarized as follows: It workmen and ruin to some men and be the most appropriate ple, but as soon as the latter had provided noticeable in that enterprising province proposed to take over the Northern businesses. We have established our lower flats might be advantageously

railroads and all other modern trans- of the Dominion. portation conveniences for its develop In the midst of all these tales and ment passed into the hands of private individuals and upon dividends from ish Columbia, a province which posses- \$300,000 for the third ten years, and take action in this case also to secure for all purposes. which the said individuals will ses all the resources of its Eastern sislive sumptuously in foreign lands, ters, with many more added thereto? Are wheat from Winnipeg to Fort William live sumptuously in loreign makes ters, which may more down which we are is now 14 cents per hundred pounds. It why a government smelter should not usually held by the different societies British Columbia to adding but little to our own wealth and was proposed by the Canadian Pacific wax strong upon. We are not preaching socialism, but are pleading for justice to the province. Are the capitalists who pay one or two per cent. royalty on the product of their properties more the product of their properties more grievance we may have, but simply for cents. There were to be reductions on the farmers and the mechanics and the laborers of British Columbia? Let the Legislators ask the real estate owner what he thinks about it. We are all of American statesmen? For instance, Lake Superior. A commissioner was to would disappear entirely after a certain what he thinks about it. We are all anxio is to see the mining industry if it be well that the industry of smelt- be appointed by the government to conflourish, as there is no doubt whatever ing iron should be encouraged by boun- trol the rates, the Canadian Pacific althat upon it largely depends the future ties, why not do something to promote lowing \$5,000 to the province for his secure the object aimed at and set the the fight begin in earnest. of the province; but none of us is pre- the production of pig lead also? That salary, and the decisions were to be subpared to add to the burden which he is is a matter of course within the province ject to the revision of the Court of disquieted because of uncertainty at already compelled to bear in order that of the Dominion government as well as King's Bench. In return the Canadian test. With confidence thus restored, the fat dividends of capitalists may be that of the provinces. We are not aware Pacific asked that the tax of two per come more frequent. The railways that the encouragement of lead smelting cent, levied upon the gross receipts of continued prosperity be permanently (which for the most part were built at , was a subject brought to the attention the company in Manitoba be reduced to assured. the expense of the people) exact a heavy of the Dominion government by the dele- one per cent. The agreement entered tribute upon the ore they carry for the gation from this province which lately into with Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann take off another slice on behalf of their have been. owners, the proprietors of the mine take

We have to deal with neighbors of an , for them by the government. Then the ultra-protectionist type. There is no survernment is to guarantee bonds to such thing as give and take with them. the amount of \$5,800,000 at four per the rest, and the province; which was the original owner of all this wealth and went into debt to render its exploitation They want to take all, and probably al- cent, on the Rainy River line. The omes in 'nowhere. ways will. The most ardent free trader amount of interest to be guaranteed is lating to make taxation as equitable as those of extraganary measures. We up to June 30th, 1930, the government inystery to strangers who did not under-possible. Therefore in view of the per-believe results have justified the policy is to fix the rates to be charged by the strand our ways. Perhaps the cost and by the House, the importance which is which would render us more independ- the company shall be heard, and their stood upon a superficial examination. ent of our southern brethren than we interest taken into consideration." In Anyhow wherever possible the conditions are and would put an end forever to the case of a dispute the Court of King's which militated against progress are to to the directorate yesterday, and the alarmist cries of the danger of our be- Bench is to decide. The financial ob- be removed; rates of transportation are amendment prohibiting elevator proing encircled in the meshes of the all- ligation of the company to the govern- to be regulated; the science of agriculment will be \$232,000 a year, the in- ture as practised in the twentieth cen-The possibilities which lie before Can- pervading trusts? terest on its bonds, and \$210,000 a tury is to be revealed, and farming DEBATE ON THE ADDRESS. year for the first ten years, with the encouraged in every possible way. This ed. regular decennial increase as the rental is something that has been de-Radical in many things and conservative in the extreme in others are we of the Northern Pacific lines. These cided on none too soon. There are great Blacks That Hold in British Columbia. In the Imperial amounts aggregate \$442,000 per annum possibilities in the markets of British Parliament, in the Dominion House of during the first decade. In consideration Columbia if the proper relationship bean expert from the United States, spoke on the future of the steel industry and Commons and in nearly all the provin- of the fact that the government is to tween producer and consumer shall once cial legislatures of Canada the parlia- regulate the rates it is to be established. mentary "function" known as the debate agree that if the receipts after the Because of these things the time is on the address is being curtailed to the layment of the working expenses are indeed fitting for the revival of our agrishortest possible limit. In these days of not sufficient to pay the rental and the cultural exhibition in Victoria. The hurry and bustle the truth has dawned interest on bonds heretofore or hereafter committees which have been appointed upon the legislators that this debate is guaranteed by it the deficiency, if any, to make the project a success will necesmerely waste of time. The speakers shall be borne by the government, and sarily be called upon to sacrifice a large roam over the universe and deal with the company shall be relieved there- amount of time and energy, but with almost every subject engaging the at- from. The expression "bonds heretofore the assistance of a capable secretary, tention of the statesmen of the Empire or hereafter guaranteed," includes among the co-operation of the government, the raw materials have been assembled by and of the Dominion and its different those the interest upon which the gov- city council and the citizens generally, sections. Later on all the matters which ernment is to pay in the eventuality there is little doubt that the coming to be carried hundreds of miles from the orators have dealt with generally mentioned guaranteed bonds issued some autumn we shall see an annual show various parts of the country to the cen- come before the House individually and years ago to the amount of \$3,700,000. permanently established in our city. It tral point selected for treatment. Mr. the deluge of talk goes on. The ab- Upon these bonds the interest would be is a good augury that perfect harmony Carnegie, whose works were at one time surdity of this form has become appar- \$148,000 annually. Thus the sum which prevails as to dates between the chief thought to have attained to the highest ent, and in most Houses of Parliament the province agrees to pay if the agricultural centres and that we shall or form in economy of production, was the members are following the example railway revenue falls short by that have the assistance of the enterprising compelled to build a railway one hun- of nature and allowing that which ful- smount is \$210,000 as rental for the agriculturists of the Mainland in our dred and fifty miles in length from Pitts-burg to tap the lake country and to transport his ore hundreds of miles in transport his ore hundreds of miles in transport his ore hundreds of miles and thoroughness. Then the new bonds, and \$148,000 as interest on the first bonds, or \$590,000 in all. There is to be no pooling arrange-toward in the lessons conveyed to them the districts of which is the directions can use succession, which the direction c made him the millionaire he is. The session and rush along like a cyclone senger rates are not to be over three of the progress being made in the great iron works which have commenced oper- when nearing its end? The mover and cents per mile; there is to be a branch industry which is the foundation upon ations in Cape Breton have been estab- seconder of the address in the House to Duluth; and the company is to pay which all real prosperity in any country use means ruin of your materials and lished right in the midst of the raw yesterday spoke eloquently, tersely and the two per cent, tax on its Manitoba is built.

materials and on tidewater, so that not directly of the events so deeply affect-ing the Empire, the Dominion and the is to have the option of purchase in Proposed raw materials hundreds of miles by rail province which have occurred since the 1930.

and water is saved, but the cost of the House adjourned last year. They cov- In this case it seems that the distrust carriage of the finished product to the ered the whole ground, and we are sure of the C. P. R. which led to the conseaboard also. Cape Breton is at least that on the conclusion of their remarks struction of the lines which have been cue thousand miles nearer Europe than political abstractions might with advant- leased by the government got the better Pittsburg, and if it be true that United age have been dropped and the concrete of the members of the caucus and led Native Sons Discuss Subject of States iron is destined to drive the business which awaits attention them to accept the proposal which manufacturers of Great Britain and attacked with vigor. Before the Messrs, Van Horne and Shaughnessy-Germany out of the business, it is clear end of the session members will no have predicted will result in provincial

that the Pittsburg men will in turn be doubt have ample opportunity to make bankruptcy and which others say means ousted by the Canadians. It should be their aftitude clear upon all the ques simply government ownership of railberne is mind that this will be no evil tions which are of special interest way debts. For the most part the press thing for the Mother Country. Iron to British Columbians at the present radical amendments must be made in the

ada, in contradistinction to that of the tically as it stands seems assured from and the position they take will be of a half or social and lodge purposes. periment will be made which will be The matter was discussed at the meet withstanding the example of the Pre- watched with interest by all interested

OUR LEAD ORES

It is a somewhat striking coincidence now sufficiently strong to undertake the that almost at the moment Mr. Green be of considerable advantage in the was calling the attention of the government here to the possible position in which the lead miners of British Col- looked forward to, and inquiry

depended on moment by reason of the action of the trusts which control the smelters in the the scheme a most comprehensive line of ment has entered into with the Canada United States, Mr. Blackstock, a man action on the part of the Native Sons i Northern railway for the operation of with large interests in British Columbia, proposed, embracing plans for the adthe Northern Pacific system in that pro- should be speaking on the same subject vince were omitted in the dispatches to in Eastern Canada. The president of the the society are of the the British Columbia press. For it in- War Eagle company takes the same much of the university training which became evident that the country was not stated that the C, P. position as the Times on this matter of Native Sons are now handicapped in scale of the second state of ted an offer, which was favored by the encourage the smelting of iron ores at tion as a body took a hold of the matter government but rejected by a caucus of home, what reason can be advanced why Lack of knowledge of the resources o its supporters in favor of the proposi- lead ores should not be reduced in Can- their own country was what was mos tion of Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann. The ada also, where the conditions are cer- deplored, and as Native Sons they might correspondence of Premier Roblin with tainly as favorable for their treatment for the production of wood pulp, iron, President Shaughnessy has laid all the as they are in the United States? The Ac., Mr. Cramp, the celebrated ship- facts bare, perhaps a trifle barer than member for Slocan rightly pointed out branches could not well be everlooked builder of Philadelphia, is constructing Mr. Roblin relishes, seeing that it has that this is a matter of greater import- in been made clear that the supporters of ance to the province than the encourthe government in the house have no agement of the production of wood pulp, the East.

because it affects an established industry, The proposal of the C. P. R. would occapital who are anxious to have a part cupy too much space to give in full, but hardship to a very large number of Pacific lines and to pay the government independence of our neighbors in many leased. Objections were for them \$220,000 a year for the first lines of commerce and industry, and In the midst of all these tales and for them \$220,000 a year for the mist times of commerce and industry, and whereas in a new building an effort there is no reason why we should not would be made to provide apartments

our freedom. be established. Perhaps this subject during the winter months have been postwas considered in the conference at Otstandstill. Almost all the tawa and a policy has already been decided on with regard to it. At any rate the Medical act as it now stands have it is scarcely second in importance to any been returned largely signed. A request cur own welfare, just as we assume that in all they do the aggrandisement have control of local rates in Manitoba, of the weighty matters now waiting the have control of local rates in Manitoba, of the Legislature. A bounty try be returned. More than 5,000 signaof the United States is the chief object and all rates from points in Manitoba to the lead on a graduating scale, which tures, it is said, have been obtained Tumber of years and when the industry had been firmly established, would surely minds of those at present very much

development would preceed apace and

AN EXHIBITION ASSURED.

The people of British Columbia have concluded that it is time they began to drawn and that no attempt be made to endowed with all that is necessary to the letter was mailed at Council Bluffs. raise the finest cattle in the world bring-



from the throne last year cedure of the House with that document to-day. La debate occupied less than a year it almost monopolize noon, and then an adjou taken. Remarks made by acting eader of the opp cated that the members to the Speaker, as was foreca Times a few days ago, will themselves with a brief cons public issues. And as the amporters seem equally pr lixity, it will likely result in The speeches of Messrs.

Dickie, in moving the adop address, were most creditab the mover was a brilliant ef of the high oratorical rep Murphy has enjoyed, while speech, while less ornate, sound pusiness-like effort th upon the House was little le Dennis Murphy,

Victoria,

In opening his remarks, said that he regretted that s policy should find such an exponent. He referred in elt to the tributgs which the ra to the dead Queen at Cow he thought, a subject for co that of all the provinces that of all the provinces British Columbia was most about that bier. But they could not live

But they could not live i It was fitting, therefore, that plunged into the business of they should express their lo Crown, and to him who we hoped that when he laid it do be with as fine a record as mother

the fact that Canadian life recently been spilled to upto which is beloved by all the jects of all colors and creed is flown as proudly from t Quebec, as from the flagpole and which wherever it wa signified justice to all a

> The speaker expressed hi seeing so many of the young had gone to the front from the opening of the House. to notice that it was the in government to recognize the land grants, as they were which British Columbia des

The sharp rise in the pr paper probably had son ethin the government's determin a bouns for the establishme wood industry, and to make natural resources conduce

They must not however, the necessity for bringing tries which we possess to state of efficiency. Perhaps there had been a disposit age the mining at the ex agricultural industry. In I the two were more evenly haps than in any other. little to develop the nature of the country, if the major the wealth thus obtained has out of the country for th supplies which ought to be West Yale who had devo to reclaiming arid belts and fertile, yet the products rot same kind of product was feed residents of other po province. This was due to way connection and to exrates. The government ha bring about such reduct charges as would lead to of these supplies in the prowould bring up together titizens, the miner and th best two classes which cou into this country. He believed that the exte system of small holdings w The country which cculd he necessaries of life mus to the one that could. the system mentioned But the crying need of to-day was the extension of the Coast to Boundary. Th up a country which would anything in the province, surpass all other camps. Alluded to the great copper in the neighborhood of P the coal lands in the Nicol railway would turn what cailway would turn what wilderness into a hive of in construction of the line, t neficial to the Fraser the Coast cities, giving th which had hitherto been d The speaker regard of such importance that ernment not given an assu would be built he liged to withdraw his sup While he was less familia cessity for the extension railway, he believed it to *ary. He hoped that the of the day in granting air to both of these roads wou the province in every way p out hampering the industry In the matter of scho not afford to retrograde. Prospered most in which edu ed the highest point. It w cause for congratulation if ment would increase the effi schools—and at the same t the burdens on the people. Reference was made to th at Union, when so many by had been snatched away by was sure that public sym assume such a tangible forn great loss many families he physical configurations physical suffering would ne it was a fortunate fact th

on both sides of politics in Great Bri-British Columbia House.

Many points of great interest in the the agreement which the Manitoba govern-

continuously thereafter. The rate on contributing vastly to that of our neigh- as a part of the bargain to reduce the bors? If so, is there possibility of rate on grain and flour 11/2 cents next effecting a change, not of course in the September, and half a cent annually direction of retaliation because of any until 1906, when the figure would be 10

benefit of their shareholders, the smelters waited upon it. At all events it should provides that they shall take over the Northern Pacific lines at the rate paid

The tendency of public men in Can- House. That it will be adopted pracenter apon with Germany and the Unit- pears to lean to much talking. Notmier of Canada and of the chief men in nineteenth century problems. down

canse of the discovery of its potentialigarrulous at Ottawa. Sometimes there is a feeling that some such power would

MANITOBA AND RAILWAYS.

We do not contend, that this is an absolutely correct statement of the case. must be nonplussed by the facts as we \$232,000 per annum. By October 1st But we have stated the point of view have them presented to us every day and the line from Port Arthur to Winnipeg, from which the question is regarded by be forced to confess that it is sometimes which is now under construction, is to many people. It is the duty of the Legis- necessary to meet extraordinary condi- be completed. On its completion and lature to make taxation as equitable as tions by extraordinary measures. We up to June 30th, 1930, the government sistency of the demands which have which the Premier of Ontario, free company for the carriage of all local been made upon it since the inposition of trader though he be, has thought it well freight in Manitoba, and all freight to the tax the fairness and inequalities of to pursue? Have any of our legislators and from Manitoba and Port Arthur, which are now subjects for discussion ever thought of elaborating a policy but "before and such rates are so fixed likely to be attached to its conclusions will be understood.

WEALTH OF CANADA.

ada as a manufacturing country are merely beginning to be appreciated. In an address delivered before the Manufacturers' Association of Canada in Toronto a few days ago, Mr. Moxham, the advantages which this country possesses over that of our neighbors in nearly all great industrial processes. Mr. Moxham estimated-and there seemed to be no flaw in his reasoning, for his facts were irrefutable-that steel can be produced north of the boundary for six dollars per ton less than it can be turned out south of the line. In Canada all the nature; in the United States they have

ing in a great part of its butter from a region frozen up for five or six months Donahue said he did not think there was in the year has become apparent at last. any truth in the report. He said he had Why we should import any of this necessary of life at all has always been a letter. Mr. Culahy could not be seen difficulties of transportation had something to do with it: perhaps there were cbstructions which could not be under-

Diamond Dyes. Beware of the chear and adulterated dyes sold by some ers for the sake of extra profit; their garments.

wars have officially declined to particirate in the inaugural parade on March 4th. The decision affects the organiza tions of the Grand Army of the Re-New York, Feb. 27 .- Four million

(Associated Press.

public, the Union and the Spanish war veterans. The dissatisfaction of the years in this country in the public reterans with the place assigned them equipment and rolling stock by in the parade is responsible for to-day's quil & Quito rallway, of Ecuador, action. It was their wish to act as the being built by a syndicate of wea personal escort to the President, Grand Yorkers and Englishmen. The Marshal Green, on the contrary, assign- connect Guayaguil with Quito.



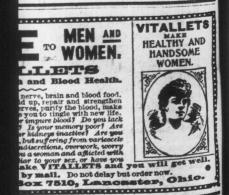


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ly. All supplies free rated Caterpillarine, which protects trees rying this as a side line. It is in great

ngton, Toronto.



ed them to a position in line ahead the civic organizations and followin the National Guard, Gen. Daniel Sickley o-day notified Gen. Green that the vet erans had declined to participate in th parade, and he tendered his resignation is marshal of the veterans' division.

IMPROVING THE RAILWAY. (Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 27 .- Four million dolla ill be expended during the next years in this country in the purchas ipment and rolling stock by the Gus uil & Quito raliway, of Ecuador, which

eing built by a syndicate of wealthy The road Yorkers and Englishmen. ect Guayaquil with Quita.

Provincial Legislature

Eloquent Speech By Mr. Murphy in Moving Adoption of Address.

Mr. J. C. Brown Criticizes the Government's Policy-The Order Paper.

pursued with reference to the speech from the throne last year was the pro-ccdure of the House with reference to the rewards were commensurate with the difficulties. If her people were faithful to their trust he believed that that document to-day. Last year the debate occupied less than an hour; this their efforts with a kindly eye and that debate occupied less than an hour; this year it almost monopolized the after-noon, and then an adjournment was brightest gem in the Imperial diadem. taken. Remarks made by Mr. Brown, He therefore moved the adoption of the acting reader of the opposition, indi- address. (Loud applause.) cated that the members to the left of the Speaker, as was forecasted by the

urphy has enjoyed, while less ornate, was such a bund ousiness-like effort that its effect The province at large was in a prosneech, while less upon the House was little less marked. Dennis Murphy.

In opening his remarks, the mover exponent. He referred in cloudent terms to the tributes which the race had paid to the dead Queen at Cowes. The tributes which the tace had paid o the tributes which the race had prid Letches. o the dead Queen at Cowes. It was, "There were more shipping mines and a thought, a subject for congratulation a greater output than in previous years. about that bier.

dunged into the business of the session Crown and to him who wears it. All noped that when he laid it down it would e with as fine a record as that of his

The speaker expressed his pleasure at ant. seeing so many of the young renows who had gone to the front from Canada, at the opening of the House. He was glad to notice that it was the intention of the remarks by congratulating the mover and remarks by congratulating the mover and seeing so many of the young fellows who

tlers. The sharp rise in the price of white paper probably had son thing to do with the government's determination to offer a bouus for the establishment of the pulp wood industry and to make some of the speaker all would agree. His endorsa-tion of the Coast-Kootenay line, howpaper probably had son ething to do with the government's determination to offer wood industry, and to make some of our natural resources conduce to our national

realth wealth. They must not, however, lose sight of the necessity for bringing those indus-tries which we possess to the highest state of efficiency. Perhaps in the past there had been a disposition to encour-age the mining at the expense of the arciculation inductor is the second gricultural industry. In his own riding the two were more evenly balanced perittle to develop the natural resources of the country if the major portion of the wealth thus obtained had to be sent out of the country for the purchase of the province. There were men in Vest Yale who had devoted a lifetime to reclaiming arid belts and making them fertile, yet the products rotted while the same kind of product was imported to feed residents of other portions of the province. This was due to lack of rail-

way connection and to excessive freight rates. The government had promised to bring about such reductions in those rges as would lead to the purchase hese supplies in the province. This would bring up together two classes of ns the miner and the farmer-the est two classes which could be brought into this country. believed that the extension of the

system of small holdings was a wise one. The country which cculd not raise all stinct benefit.

But the crying need of the province country which would be equal to ything in the province, if it did not railway would turn what to-day was a wilderness into a hive of industry. The construction of the line, too, would be beneficial to the Fraser valley and to the Coast cities, giving them the trade which had hitherto been diverted to the East. The speaker regarded this road of such importance that had the govwould be built he would have felt obto withdraw his support. hile he was less familiar with the ne for the extension of the island

y, he believed it, too, to be neceshoped that the government day in granting aid to either or of these roads would safeguard vince in every way possible with-npering the industry. We matter of schools, they could

d to retrograde. That country most in which education reachle highest point. It would be great for congratulation if the govern-would increase the efficiency of the and at the same time decrease lens on the people.

ce was made to the sad fatality on, when so many bread winners en snatched away by death. He sure that public sympathy would me such a tangible form that to the many families had sustain was a fortunate fact that the mine stru

ness, they should be indebted to the government for a policy which let them out so easily. However, he supposed that like the poor, they would always be with us. Opposition was a good thing if property exercised. What the country wanted was fewer attempts to set class against class, in fact less poli-Victoria, Feb. 25th. In marked contrast with the course pursued with reference to the speech great resources and great difficulties, but

C. H. Dickie.

the Speaker, as was forecasted by the Times a few days ago, will not content themselves with a bier consideration of public issues. And as the government supporters seem equally prone to pro-data a partiament they were united in the briliant speech preceding his own. Ikity, it will likely result in a long ses-sion. The speeches of Messrs. Murphy and pickie, in moving the adoption of the address, were most creditable. That of the mover was a brilliant effort, worthy of the high oratorical reputation Mr. Murphy has enjoyed, while Mr. Dickie's speech, while less ornate, was such a C. H. Dickie (Cowichan) said it af-

perous condition. Wages were good and business prosperous. There were few opening his remarks, the mover men of mature years in the province that he regretted that such an able who, having lived here for years, could

hat of ail the provinces of Canada, The need of the province, however, was that of all the provinces of Canada, The need of the province way to be a suggestion in the licet of the province of the provi But they could not live in the past. It was fitting, therefore, that before they would be repellant to capital. Bunged into the huminess of any charged into the huminess of any charged

which is beloved by all the King's sub-jects of all colors and creeds, and which is flown as proudly from the cftadel of Quebec, as from the flagpole at Victoria, and which wherever it was unfurled, signified justice to all and license to one. home-coming of the former more pleas-J C Brown.

government to recognize their services by land grants, as they were of the stuff which British Columbia desired for set-

ever, they found hard to reconcile with his previous opposition to that road.

his previous opposition to that road. The mover, too, had said that the op-position was going out of business. There was a proper and constitutional way in which the government could put the opposition out of business, and at the same time confer a lasting benefit on the country (Counter)

the same time confer a lasting benefit on the country. (Laughter.) The conduct of our young men had taught the world the lesson that it is not the forty millions of Britain, but the three hundred and fifty millions of the Empire with whom they will have to deal. They had also taught the world that the true way to make a nation in out of the country for the purchase of that the true way to make a nation in-supplies which ought to be raised with-that the true way to make is people free.

> good or bad. At present the government paid three-fifths of the expenses of edugood or bad. At present the government paid three-fifths of the expenses of edu-cation. Was this amendment intended to lessen the cost of the government and increased that to the municipalities? If was no such reference and no improvepeople.

teachers of the province, it was true that the present system was antiquated, and

the extension of a road from the province, if it did not in the province, if it did not in the province, if it did not in the great copper ore deposits o the great copper ore deposits. The great deal of the text books in the bureau and supply them, if not gratis, at least at cost. Such is spinal column against the machina-tions of promoters who wished to on the great copper ore deposits. The speaker expressed his gratifica-tions of promoters who wished to the great copper ore deposits. The speaker expressed his gratifica-tions of promoters who wished to the great copper ore deposits. The speaker expressed his gratifica-tions of promoters who wished to the province. The every measure submitted the oppo-the great copper ore deposits. today was the extension of a road from was also the cause of a great deal of selves last year; they would refuse to do complaint. The government might print so this year. alluded to the great copper ore deposits in the neighborhood of Princeton and the coal lands in the Nicola valley. A ment to the wood pulp industry, with time and lumber on his hands, passed this they would support it. (Apconstructed a mangle. His wife was proud of the achievement, and stated constructed a chievement, and stated proud of the achievement, and stated that he had made it out of his own head and had "lumber left for another. The and had "lumber left for another. The the Coast-Kootenay road. He supported that road, but objected to an attempt to that is by the province.

see that the government had lumber left for another, and hoped more would come of it, for nothing had resulted last year. Hon. Mr. Turner said the province was to be congratulated on the fact that the mover of the address was a native son of British Columbia. It was the best speech he had heard in the moving of

asures to encourage railway construc-n. There would be a wide feeling of measures to encourage railway construction. There would be a wide feeling of disappointment that the government owners in been a success. Latest in the excellence of the growth of timber disappointment that the government only promised to "aid" and not to "construct" these railways. There was a the service the worst in New Zealand.

Apart from this fact he was glad to know, on the authority of the Minister Apart from this fact he was glad to know, on the authority of the Minister of Mines, that the year had been a most successful one and that the output had been increased fifty per cent. He be-lieved that the policy outlined would commend itself to every man who wished to see British Columbia represented in the maxifus of the wordd. As it had been rumored that as a re-sult of the goorernment to years, he suppost ness, they should be indebed to the government for a policy which let them out so easily. Howeyer, he supposed that filts and hear and advocate of good the would be favorable to goorernment and hub the construction of the Coast-Kootenay railway would have been they would be favorable to goorernment to supposition intended to go out of busi-ness, they should be indebed to the government for a policy which let them out so easily. Howeyer, he supposed that filts are would always that the as a re-suft of the goorernment to a policy which let them out so easily. Howeyer, he supposed that filts are would always the with the cout face with their own self-respect. There was no doubt that the road would thing if property exercised. What the court we could always to the good the section of smelters at the Coast, and the supposition was a good thing if property exercised. What the erection of smelters at the Coast, and trict, but it was now recovering. Had help to build up the Coast cities. He had no doubt that the Island rail- carried out that railway would have

way if constructed under proper condi-tions would do a large amount of good. Replying to the charge of 1 The government would not be criticized | tration of the road funds, it was impos for the building of the railway; such criticism would be dependent on the date at which the appropriations were terms attending its construction.

He hoped they would be enlightened The lateness of the session was ac regarding the route of the Northern rail- counted for by the absence of the Pre- provided. way. Perhaps the government would mier and Attorney-General in Ottawa. decline to throw any light on the speech The honorable gentleman had a strong as they had last year, and if it brought

Regarding this railway, a proper route should be taken, and moreover it was a absence. In fact it had been charged

promoter than to any one else.

Reverting to the Union accident, Mr. Brown said he felt assured that if the disaster was due to negligence it was Brown said he felt assured that if the that of employees rather than of the not on the Niagara river. mine management. Yet he felt sure that the government would welcome an in-vestigation to see if some steps could failure to attend the Good Roads Asso-ciation, which was held in the building. New Zealand. He (Mr. Turner) had made the same speech during the camvestigation to see if some steps could not be taken to safeguard those who la-

of the accident. Regarding the commissions issued in the recess, he would be glad to learn that that relating to the asylum was due

was caused by the contrision and silver in ferred to the hardships entailed by the place, but his successor proved to be so incompetent that McCallum had to be

the speech, the Premier and Attorney-General, were all that went to Ottawa. He confessed some eurosity as to that the Premier and Attorney-General were mission shove what would in all proba- getting only a few inches. He thought bility be contained in the formal declar- the presence of the ministers at Ottawa ation. For instance, he would like to know if He reitcrated the charge of the de-as Turnerism, and which was further not perfectly digested and assimilated

so, while it lightened the burden of the government it would increase that of the without impugning the work of the was required to "oil the machine." that in some instances over 50 per cent.

Hon, Mr. Wells-Where? the present system was antiquated, and that we were not getting value for our money. The teaching was not of as sound and practical a nature as it might be being founded on the asymmition that the one that could. The extension the word education meant more to pour test from the acting leader of the opbeen summoned drew a concluding pro-test from the acting leader of the op-position. The opposition, if it attempt-subsidy bill was also taken up, the at Cumberland. The truth of their the crying need of the province by the frequent changes in the text books

The Finance Minister.

Hon. Mr. Turner said the province was

out. So far government ownership of rail-

had been examined by a competent man growing feeling that the cure of the It was possible, too, only in colonies pose. He himself had observed a belt

Replying to the charge of bad adminis sible to do good work owing to the late tection of the public. made.

gary.

The honorable gentleman had a strong imagination when he said that Liberal as little fruit they certainly were wise in their generation. In the bookst during the Premier's absence. He doubted if there were any officials discharged during their absence. In fact it had been charged that all the appointments were Liberal. The Premier and Attenney and district, and these had been built withthat all the appointments were internal. The Premier and Attorney-General did not go to Ottawa on political busi-ness. They went on a business trip. They went to get British Columbia its

> H. B. Gilmowr expressed the hope that such a procedure his constituency would certainly object. Murphy as a new family man taking the

He roasted the government for its government ownership of railways in ciation, which was held in the building. Caltion, which was held in the building. Quoting from the year book of New Zealand he disputed the statement of Mr. Turner that it cost 10 cents a mile to travel. The rate in New Zealand was only half of what it was here. They would never go back to private ownerwould never go back to private owner- were heavy revenue producers, and inship of railways.

be with as fine a record as that of the mother. Eloquent reference was also made to the fact that Canadian life blood had recently been spilled to uphold that fing aws, he thought the source of revenue to the province which is beloved by all the King's subwhich is beloved by all the King's subations of strength. He thought the
cations of strength. He though the
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frequent changes in that law. He referred to the inconvenience which was caused by the confusion arising out of the reservation of gold and silver in formed for the head bin enay, who had built trails, found that the reinstated. to avoid these complications The action of the government in re-gard to the immigration of Chinese and Japs also drew from Mr. Brown a word interview of the government in re-gard to the immigration of Chinese and Japs also drew from Mr. Brown a word interview of the government in re-gard to the immigration of Chinese and Japs also drew from Mr. Brown a word interview of the government in re-gard to the immigration of Chinese and Japs also drew from Mr. Brown a word interview of the government in re-gard to the immigration of Chinese and Japs also drew from Mr. Brown a word J He asked if the parties mentioned in gone. According to the Colonist, Mr. gone. According to the Colonist, Mr. Lugrin had carried on all the negotia-tions. While he was getting columns, the Premier and Attorney-General were knew his duty and abstained from par-

ernment. If so, did they point out that every head that fell into the basket was a Liberal head? Hon. Mr. Turner No. I the Premier by Mr. Turner the previ-of the opposition. He felt sure that to wood pub for the Australian colonies by every steamer from the pulp mills or worse displayed by the Minister of ernment to approach a Liberal govern-ment at Ottawa asking favors, and at the Hon. Mr. Turner-No. It was a remarkable thing for the gov-ernment to approach a Liberal govern-ernment to approach a Liberal govern-ernment to approach a Liberal govern-to knife every Liberal office holder in the employ of the government. He would liked to have seen in the speech some promise of amendments to How many their ordinary re-How many their ordinary re-How and the policy the dust averagiven them a flag pole. This vincible was to make its people iree. He had failed to find the able policy ascribed to the speech from the throne by the mover. For instance, the amendment to the School Act might be the tage property and limiting the op-ortunities for labor. The grants to the returned soldiers the tage option on small holdings when the mover the government for the government for the tage option of the second word of the tage option option of the second word of the tage option optio

> by a provision giving the government The government would be fully justified control of the rates.

> Reference was made to the condition of the lead mining industry and to the mier. attitude toward it of the American smelters. He hoped the government would take up this matter in such a way that smelters would be established het they were settinging for years for greater pro-tection. Not only were they continually asking for the exclusion of Chinamen, het they were methy were settinging to the exclusion of the set of in this province. The ship and lumber industry and the blow levelled at it by the American ship in this province. speaker advancing the opinion that a similar course would have to be taken by this province to place its manuface. The way. Who could tell if their

taturalization and the menace present ted by their possession of the franchise. He moved the adjournment of the de-bate. The House rose until 2 o'clock to-

Victoria, Feb. 26th.

The question of whether or not the government has acted in a partizan spirit in the question of appointments was made the principal subject of discussion between the members who dis-cussed the speech from the throne this be welcomed, so long as it did not en-tail too much as a quid pro quo. The policy of the government in the past had been to load up the capitalist with privi-leges so that he might give jobs to his believed in levelling up prosperity. Until the extension of the small hold-ings system was elucidated if was impos-sible to say whether it would be bene-ficial or not. afternoon. The debate was also taken

sible to say whether it would be out ficial or not. The people of British Columbia, he said, were heartily in favor of railway construction if properly carried out. from the trustees. He doubted whether the government could print these books as cheaply as the large concerns which now brought them out. Mr. Oliver. John Oliver, after congratu'ating the mover and seconder of the address, re-ferred to the pulp industry, dwelling on the excellence of the growth of timber

The Finance Minister had contended

that had the government had its way the Coast-Kootenay, road would have been built. Yet in the original agree ment he found no provision for the pro-He urged more wagon roads, stating he had laid the matter before the government, and believed they would be

The sum of \$700,000 had been expended in constructing dykes along the Fraser river, a sum grossly excessive, because incompetence of the engineers. This had gone on under previous gov ernments as well as the present one. Practically the only successful dyking ernment proposed to carry on this work and take half the reclaimed lands. To

Mr. McInnes. W. W. B. McInnes followed Mr. of Finance in regard to the effect of

The Minister of Mines had taken an ease of the stomach and it will not be

ticipating in that election. evidenced by the usurpation of the rights of the Premier by Mr. Turner the previ-

in such a step. No one could do this

it would have stopped that immigration. The remarks of Mr. Smith in that con-the Baptist, making way for a greater, nection had been quoted, but only to his discredit, for he (Mr. Smith) had voted for that bill when before the House.

The government was entitled to no credit for the Natal bill. They did not support it; one member of the govern-ment had voted against it. The bill had been introduced by Mr. Tatlow, and a statement was made in the Colonist intimating that it would be disallowed. There might be grounds for that hint. If the government at Ottawa would not co allow the act to stand, what would the round and support his (the speaker's) bill.

bill. He was much pleased to see that this government which had done all in its power to discourage anti-Mongolian legislation had taken up the matter at Ottawa. He looked for nothing but that the government had been primed up to further disallow such legislation.

Shoe Was Lost

FOR WANT OF A SHOE THE HORSE WAS LAMED.

Every blacksmith knows that story of the neglected nail, the cast shoe and bottles and am well." the ruined horse. In old country Don't Experiment With Your Stomach. smithy's you may see the legend rudely painted or chalked on the wall as a re-minder to customers that it pays to care a journey to a certain town, you take for horses' shoes, and that a little neg- the road that will surely bring you lect may have a very serious result. But there. You don't turn aside and experithe blacksmith is, as a rule, like the ment on roads simply because they are good deacon, who passes on the pastor's which leads to where you want to be. denunciation of his own foibles to some It's that way with medicines. one else. It never occurs to him to take you want the way which leads straight-

health "I was taken with Grippe, which re sulted in stomach and heart trouble," writes Mr. T. R. Caudill, of Montland, Alleghany Co., N. C. "I was unable to do anything a good part of the time. I wrote to Dr. Pierce about my condition, having full confidence in his medicin He advised me to take his Golden Med-ical Discovery,' which T did. Before I had finished the second bottle I began to feel better. I have used nearly six

in a condition of sound and vigorous

When est and surest to health you will follow the thou-

sands who have taken Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and have been perfectly and permanently cured. "It gives me great pleas

ure to inform you of the benefits that I have realized from the use of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant Pelwrites Mrs. J. C. Fink. of Yost, Rowan Co. "Last winter I was so bad off that I thought it impossible for me to live until spring. I was taken sick in January and was in pain all over. The doctor was called, and said my liver was out of order.' He gave me some medicine, but it did me o good. I grew steadily worse. I could not eat as much as one bite of bread without great pain, and was so hungry all the time that I thought I would starve to death. My head ached, my shoulders ached. I was cross. the sermon home to himself. The black- My brain failed so much that I thought

the conduct of the past, as fitting, therefore, that before they should be repellant to capital. aged into the business of the session is speech of a narrow-minded pointy watch as fitting, therefore, that before they should be repellant to capital. aged into the business of the session is seclent, yet any improvement of the government for the date would be welcomed. with as fine a record as that of his there. The mont reference was also made to the main the date to the improvement of the session. The influx would be stopped and the whites who would the stopped and the mining commission. The influx would be stopped and the opposition in future. The mont reference was also made to the main the date to the mate the stopped and the whites who would the would the would the mate the date to the more attentively to the suggestion of the mining commission. The influx would be stopped and the whites who would the mater the date to the mining commission. The influx would be stopped and the mining commission the opposition in future. The mont reference was also made to the mater the opposition in future. The mater the mater the management the mater the mater the proposed to build a railway to the north the mater the mater the proposed to build a railway to the north the mater the neglecting symptoms which in scores and hundreds of cases are fore-runners of a physical break-down, direction closely, and in a few days I could discover that I was getting better slowly. Every day I felt just a little That's the doctrine of a great many better, then I could begin to eat a little indolent people. They say "it will go light diet, Then I could begin to eat a nucle away after a bit" when cautioned to "do light diet, Then I began to sleep a little better at night and in the morning would feel refreshed and rested. Next I began to gather a little flesh, and then I took I began to improve rapidly. eight bottles of Golden Medical Discovery' and several vials of 'Pleasant Pelis neglect and they will grow and flour-lets,' and I felt that I was well enough to leave off medicine and go to work, which I did with pleasure. I have not long before other organs of the body is dependent on the stomach and its allied which r did with pleasure. The body is dependent on the stomach and its allied Pierce's Pellets. I can eat anything and ergans for nutrition. When the stomach hs much as I want and it never now This was merely a reassertion of the and other organs of digestion and nutri- hurts me a particle," There is no alcohol in "Golden Medi-

not perfectly digested and assimilated. cal Discovery," and it is free from Hence there is a loss of rutrition by the opium, cocaine, and all other narcotics.

presentatives at Ottawa. As a matter a provincial aspect, and he thuoght of fact British Columbia had six mem- should be substantially aided by the Do-

bers, whose persistence in presenting minion government. almost a by-word. But the government ern end of the island, he believed, would had gone not as auxiliary to the legiti- be the most beneficial to British County mate representatives, but independently, bia. The illimitable resources of Var Hence these members did not manifest i couver island had not been opened the interest they would otherwise have. There were coal and copper deposit. shown. There was not a single subject pre-immense proportions, and he pointed that while the total revenue from mines since its first discovery had 1 \$61,000,000, that of coal mining been \$44,000,000. He pointed great possibilities of a shipbuilding dustry on the island, where there where there was been against them. They went with all the paraphernalia of petty potentates a half nearer than at present and

the paraphernalia of petty potentates going to visit another power, and with all the pomp of a Chincse funeral. (Loud laughter.) They had not gone as a business deputation, their coming being heralded throughout the East. What had been accomplished had not been disclosed. True, the Minister of Finance had held up a thumb-worn docu-nent which he said contained a list of topics discussed, but at a wink from the Attorney-General he had dropped it

The opposition believed that if it pay the C. P. R. and the V., V. & build the railway, it would pay 'h vince. In the one case bonds wer sued on the roadbed, in the other or credit of the province as well. The President of the Council could be railway to the north end of the ic' why couldn't fhe province? If government ownership were

be pursued, concessions must b from the cornorations. Land should be stopped, because by such tem the province was working dark. Such a system, followed case of the E. & N. had paraly island. The Extension mines 600 junior member for Vancouver (Captain Tatlow) do? He hoped he would turn round and support his (the speaker's) ill.

If substantial concessions and protetion were to be given the railways, he baieved in a substantial subsidy. The companies to which these charters were granted should also be hona

fide corporations. How was the government going to discriminate between the rival companies? There were two ways, one a business

The latter form of government had





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Do Nothing Doctrine.

something" for their ailment. Just

imagine a farmer looking over the fence

at the sprouting weeds in his corn and

saying "they'll go away after a bit."

Diseases are like weeds. All they ask

ish. Neglect the first symptoms of dis-

sented by the government that had not

been previously pressed on the Federal authorities and when he read that the facts laid before the Feberal cabinet

were welcomed he could not repress a smile. The manner in which the dele-

the Attorney-General he had dropped it

without reading it. Having reached Ottawa, the delegates

members of the government were not able to intelligently discuss public ques-

tions without such assistance the Ottawa government would naturally conclude that they were not fit to transact busi-

They balted; they did not get down

to business until a greater came, and then got down to business in a way to

competence. Everything indicated conclusively no-

impress the government with their in

and had to wait until he arrived.

been reinstated on the distinct under- presumably for the purpose of forcing the honorable member for North Nastanding that it was not to remain as up the price. This had caused the prac- naimo wished by the use of that term then constituted. A convention had been tical closing down of these industries. to reflect on the present finance mincalled and the system temporarily al- A measure of relief would be afforded if ister, he was wasting his ability. He lowed on the distinct pledge that it was the government would bonus a lead had been one of the best premiers, and to be annihilated after the session. Its smelter and refinery. He cared not the ablest finance ministers that British where in the province it was established Columbia had ever had. He was sorry perpetuation was a fraud on the elector- where in the province it was established ate. To-day Turnerism was dominant in so long as this wealth could be made to see Mr. McInnes wasting his time

the House. Mr. 'Turner-Where is McInnesism? further and establish a government man. Mr. McInnes-It's all right. It don't smelter. Such a policy would be wise and progressive. make a good "ism."

Continuing, he referred to the fact He protested against certain gentlethat certain members' had been jollied men's disposition to fide the party horse. Would they be jollied along this If the actions of the government in his year? Last year the government was riding were taken as any criterion, they treated as unworthy of confidence, and might be charged with being Liberals. were not allowed to submit any fegisla-tion. Were they to be entrusted with three were Liberals, and they were rebig projects this session? In the commended by himself (a Conservative.) past they had heaped monopoly on the country-the E. & N., B. C. Southern and others, and had produced compar-would admit they were mistaken. Mr. McInnes-They're not riding the ative stagnation.

The future of British Columbia for Mr. Green-You are riding a hobby, the next ten years was bound up in the sections through which these railways and are riding it so hard that you will passed. The time had therefore come fall over the crupper some day. The speaker paid a compliment to the when it was necessary that the carrying cut of this railway policy should be administration of the department of taken out of the hands of the present crown lands by Hon, W. C. Wells. He government, which had not the confid- also asked for a sitting of the Supreme ence of the country. The government court at Sandon or at Kaslo. C. W. Clifford moved the adjournment had a history, certain members of it had a history, which did not entitle it of the debate. Before the House rose the Governor

or they to the confidence of the people. submitted by message an act to acceler-ate the incorporation of the city of Mr. Monnce.

A. Mounce explained that Mr. Slocan. It will be taken up in committee McCallum's successor in Cumberland of the whole to-morrow. was was a competent man and not a Hon. Mr. Turner subm Hon. Mr. Turner submitted the resupporter of the sitting member. Mr. port of the inspector of fruit pests. McInnes asked why Mr. McCallum was The House rose at 5 o'clock. Lismissed, and Mr. Mounce replied that he was appointed by the Martin gov-This was the mining members' day in ernment to expend a certain sum for a special purpose, and that this work had the legislature. The debate was opened by Mr. C. W. Clifford, of Cassiar, whose been completed.

Hon. R. McBride.

the district of Cassiar, which he repre-Hon, R. McBride regretted that the sents, and the crying need for improved member for North Naraimo could not discuss public questions without impugn-for those who followed. Genuine interveracity and general character est was excited by Mr. Clifford's capital they could not do, as they had not been could be effectively carried on. of public men. If he would drop this practice, he would be taken much more made that in the course of a few years, eriously both inside and outside of the especially if the road projected in the He referred to the benefit resulting to Be Eastern provinces and to the additional to the banner district of the pro-ively for that party. House.

the Eastern provinces and to the state vince. His illustration of the finny of Washington by the establishment of wealth in the waters bordering Cassiar pulp mills and spoke hopefully of the adoption of a similar policy in this pro-smile round the chamber. Speaking of the halibut beds there, he said that fish

Suitable reference was made to the abounded so that the fishermen waited growth of the dairy industry and to the until they heard the whistle of the establishment of a creamery in the steamer before starting out to catch vicinity of Victoria, to the proposed re- their cargo of fish, and that in twentyduction of freight rates, and to the four hours they had it loaded. changes which it is intended to make in Joseph Hunter, the Landerkin of the

local assembly and representing the disthe School act He rallied the opposition on its multi- trict adjoining Cassiar, namely, Cariplicity of leaders. Yesterday it was boo, had his joke with Mr. Clifford Mr. Gilmour, to-day it was Mr. Brown, when it came his turn to contribute to and again Mr. McInnes.

Mr. McInnes-Three in the Godhead. glowing description of that district he As Minister of Mines the speaker then said that if he had included grapes, took up the proposed changes in the mining laws. Last session the Domin-ion government had issued a mining spruce trees from five to seven feet, nission, and it had been deemed the description might have stood for the advisable to stay the local commission Cistrict of Cariboo.

till the two could co-operate. In this For the requirements of Atlin, James matter he had the co-operation of Hon. Stables spoke in his usual earnest way, Mr. Sifton. Amendments would also be while Mr. Neill, of Alberni, drew forth suggested to the mining acts and the applause when he said that it was with-Mining Inspection act, all the proposed amendments being in the interests of the now in progress for the establishment The Ottawa mission he stamped as a Neill wants to see Alberni on the route

successful one, and ascribed Mr. Mc-Innes's opposition to the fact that the on the direct line, at least on a spur trip had resulted satisfactorily. of it.

Taking up the question of party lines Mr. Clifford.

the speaker said that the charge was Mr. Clifford, continuing his remarks another indication of the attempt to on the speech from the throne, expressed lidentify Martinism with Liberalism. It had been in evidence when Mr. Martin tried to pack a Liberal convention at by the mover and seconder of the adtried to pack a Liberal convention at dress. He was glad to know that the Vancouver, and had failed. The present mover was, like himself, of Irish exsttempt to rally Liberals by these traction. charges would also fail.

harges would also fail. Regarding his own position he had been prevented by his official duties from long much for the Conservative candi-Conservative prevented by his official duties from speaker. doing much for the Conservative candi-Cassiar, too, he believed, would be

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Mr. Smith.

felt that the lease

were the case it would have his best supdeal of good. available. The government might go attempting to cast a slur on such a

Mr. McPhillips.

touching tribute to the Queen, whom in his beyhood days he had known not only The junior member for Victoria city, after referring to the death of the late Queen, and after a compliment to the moyer of and scconder of the address, fallied the member of the opposition upon the absence of its leaders. The conduct of Mr. Martin, who on the open-ing of the legislature protested against in adjournment for three days, and had rot been seen since was referred to, as well as to the vacant chairs of Messrs. Brown and Curtis. It was quite evident that Mr. Martin considered that the The junior member for Victoria city, that Mr. Martin considered that the he was only surprised that previous govopposition had gone cut of business. ernments had not taken up matters of Previous to the election in Vancouver such vital concern to the prospector. in an interview there Mr. Martin had Regarding the railways which it was carry the bye-election in that city, the centre of opposition sentiment in British served by a railway and by numerous Columbia, they might as well go out of they might as well go out of Evidently he had accepted the would like to know the route of the business. the verdict. But the absence of the leaders of the opposition was a betrayal

of the trust reposed in them by the this year. It would help, among other electors. The charge of Turnerism advanced by Nothing was asked in land and money,

Mr. McInnes drew a warm rejoinder from Mr. McPhillips. He deprecated the at-tempt to associate the name of the The amendments to the mining laws Finance Minister with odium, and ex-pressed the hope that the attempt to Mining Act in the opinion of many attach ignominy to it would be dropped. miners, was so defective that it was The old question of government Victoria, February 27th. ailways formed the next theme for Mr. it would be radically amended. McPhillips's eloquence, and a rebuke was also administered to Mr. McInnes for introducing labor legislation ultra

glowing account of the great riches of vires of the legislature. The oppositpion had attempted to apthe garments of Liberal- of prospectors, diamond drills with

ism, all other devices failing, but this which alone in some parts prospecting returned as Liberals. The speaker represented Liberal as well as Conserva- | nical instruction in mining. It had been tive votes, and refused to admit the right

Mr. Neill.

move this complaint. The member for Alberni regretted that the speech was not more explicit in its terms. Until its details were disclosed he could not either endorse or condemn the speech in the unqualified terms which others had employed.

He approved of the intention of the government to recognize the gallantry of parts of the province. As indicated in the returned soldiers. But a grant of the speeches of the different members 160 acres of land was not the best way. Many of the men were not agriculturists there were sections of the province re-and would prefer \$100 in cash to 160 mote from the routes along which it was and would prefer \$100 in cash to 160 acres of land. He had some experience in the matter, and did not think the step the debate. Speaking of the latter's advisable. Speculators went round roads. among the men just before pay-day when among the men just before pay-day when they were thirsty, and acquired the lands ed by a navigable river, yet in his disfor a song. He did not mean to insinufor a song. He did not mean to insinu-ate that the South African men were thirsty, but he thought many of them would prefer a cash gratuity to a land grant.

He drew the attention of the government to the fact that Chinese were be-ing introduced into the metalliferous In his district too placer mining had mines of the West Coast-the first attempt of the kind in British Columbia. He advocated the application of an educational test similar to that proposed for coal mines. This would stop the inauguration of a system which would cause great protest if it became general.

The administration of road funds in mineral properties ? his district had been very satisfactory on the whole, had been well carried out, with appointments in his district was and less disposition had been shown to utterly without foundation. rdminister affairs from the central

be able to show that they had secured while the cutting of props we be able to show that they had secured while the cutting of props we by large profits some times. bond system for that of cash deposits cessions.

Mr. Hunter. in connection with bridge building. The chance to local contractors who would which he entirely concurred, and would

overlooked the fact that the time at port. He knew that the ministers had been give an opportunity to deal with the appropriations as might otherwise have been done. He ventured to say that in well received in Ottawa, and he believ d done. He ventured to say that in their mission had accomplished a great the limited time at his disposal he had He supported the advocated exclusion of Chineso from the metalliferous mines. rainy winter season in the Fraser valley Mr. Stables. had compelled a cessation of road build-The junior member for Cassiar paid a

Non-Success of Sound Boarding ing. They had to deal with things as they were, and to make the best of the prevailing conditions. The road refer ed to by Mr. Brown which took all day to traverse, although it was only three miles in length, did not exist in British Movements of Local Craft Along Columbia. If it did he had only to be apprised of it and it would receive prompt attention it deserved. He thought that marked reform

A Salutary

isly.

Capt. Forbes, of

House Keepers Promotes

Confidence in Victoria.

the Waterfront-Dutiable

Freight for Dawson.

Lesson

might be looked for in the system if sufficient time was given by the people to

the government. He had appointed a road superintendent-a man of experience-who had travelled all over the province, familiarizing himself with the work, and he believed the very best re- week, was foiled through the interfersults might be looked for. He (the ence of the provincial police of this city in an interview there Mr. Martin had said that if Mr. McPherson could not House that the Island was already him eer's political opinions were. He had feet on the boarding house keepers of heard him express a high opinion of Mr. Gladstone, and he knew that he had the Sound, and at the same time has waterways, and that the northern rail-Gladstone, and he knew that he had given foreign going captains a confidence April, it being expected that navigat nstances the speaker thought he mani- in Victoria as a port wherein to get will open about May 25th, or J fested a high degree of intelligence.

Mr. Brown hal also stated that the this fact is to be found in the business debarred capital. He surely had not W. Von Rhein, of the Globe hote, Es taken the pains to inquire regarding the regulations in force in Ontario and Quebec. Had he done so he would have found that British Columbia compared most favorably with them In no other province was the same liberality shown. of believed it would be better to wipe it and in fact an insufficient revenue was derived from this industry. On his own off the statutes altogether. He hoped advice the government had rescinded the rebate of twenty-five cents a thous-Government aid to smelters was also and on lumber exported, it being his opinion that a sufficient revenue was not for their services. Speaking of his busimatter of wide concern and of pressing necessity. He hoped to see the government, too, follow the example of tation had waited on the government other combines and furnish for the use asking for a reversal of that step, but despite their strong representations, the government had stood firm, and the revenue had consequently been largely in-There was great need, too, for techreased.

charged during the troubles in Atlin that Reference had also been made to a a crew. nited States miners had to be employrumor that certain men in the interior ed to show our men how to open up the had not been protected in their rights, mineral resources of the country. A school of the kind he indicated would and the land belonging to them had been given to the railway. On the contrary the fullest protection had been afforded them, and a few days previously he had He also urged that the government provide for the systematic exploration written them a letter intimating that a f the northern portions of the province. renewal of the license would be granted on precisely similar terms as heretofore. In regard to Mr. Neill's suggestion of be The member for Lillooet alluded to sureties instead of cash deposits for conthe various requirements of different tractors, he said that the first named system had been abandoned because it was no surety at all. Bondsmen had to be who had participated in the debate. lragged to court, hardship resulted, the nember for the district usually protested, and finally the matter went by deproposed to construct railways, and these should be furnished with trails and fault. These things would all be regulated by competition, and he could not

see his way to promise any change. It was proposed to build a railway In regard to the royalty on timber and pile timber, there must be local com- which will be completed next summer. petition bringing the latter in the Alberni district down to two cents per running foot, as he himself had received six cents. However he would give the matter his attention, and if it could be proved that the operation of the act was unjust he would submit an amendneeds of the miners in his district would

ment. always been handicapped as compared with metalliferous mining. In regard to Regarding Mr. Neill's complaint of the delay in paying the wages of government hydraulic mining, it had always been workmen in Alberni, it certainly did not lie with the government, as their agents were instructed to nor their agents the fire, and beyond the injury to did not give the sewere instructed to pay their employees curity of title which was insured in other countries. If it was not good policy to give crown grants to placer prospectors, In regard to putting the cutting In regard to putting the cutting of

why was it good policy to give them to mineral properties? cordwood and props on the same footing, as suggested by Mr. Neill, the Chief mineral properties ? The charge of partyism in connection were hardly parallel. The cutting of cordwood was often the only means the He hoped that the government would be able to show that they had secured farmer had of getting a little revenue while the cutting of props was attended

> He was glad to note the spirit which the proposed subsidy to the pulp

belonging to the Florence M. Smith which was mentioned in a dispatch that have put into Port Arena. WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS Meteorological Office, Victoria.

SECURING MEN AND SUPPLIES. Capt. Waldo, who is going to ntend the reconstruction steamers recently acquired by the White Pass & Yukon railway from the C. R., arrived down from Vancouver evening and is looking after the pur building material, and the engagin of men, principally ship carpent this latter matter there has rec been considerably agitation, as pression was being widely enter that the men for the work wer secured on the American side. however, is contradicted, and

serted that all available first-class chanics will be engaged on the Can The manner in which the well organiz-The manner in which the well organiz-ed plot to obstruct the ship Dunstaffnage from getting a crew on this side, when this morning that a superinten outward bound from the Sound last the river and lake fleet would pointed, who alone would have th lection of all men for the steam this official will be no one at knew. He will be appointed . middle of March, and craws steamers will not be secured The contractors for the rebuild men for their ships. Manifestation of steamers are Hofius & Co., of Se and, it is expected, the world for upwards of 75 men, who will h gaged in Victoria, Vancouver quimalt. The Puget Sound operators had bragged of how they would prevent festminster. Already about \$200.0 has been invested here, lumber the Dunstaffnage getting a crew, and for the contract being n were here with that object in view to the yards of Sayward and Muirhead the number of ten. They had made Mann's mills, and will several threats, but all had, failed from here about March 6th, with a number of men. One of the on Dunstaffnage, has been so pleased with tette of steamers, the Dawson, is his treatment here under the circum-stances that he has written several letlaunched at Vancouver next ters to local shipping men thanking them way North the tug will call at Wr towed North by the Pioneer. and will there hitch on to another of ness transactions with Mr. Von Rhein, he states he supplied him with a crew way Company will be a grad

way Company will not formally over the steamers until the contra under fierce opposition and offers of bribery from the American boarding masters, and he recommends that all cels I fellow masters in the same position as Horse. cels handed over to them at he to pursue a similar course in securing

DANUBE RELIEVES THE AMUR. First Shipment of Great Lake White Fi Another of the C. P. N. fleet' is to be Arrives-Hay and Bran Decline.

laid up for repairs. Following the over-An innovation in the fish market this wee haul to the Tees and then to the Danube the Amur is for a time to be tied up. will be the introduction of the white fis The Danube succeeds her in the service, of the great lakes. A half ton constr and when sailing to-night will be heavily ment of the fish has just been recei freighted. One large party which will be leaving on the ship is that of J. B. from Winnipeg, and will be placed on sak be leaving on the superintendent of the immediately. Great lake fish is a noreity government telegraph construction, com- in the market, and it will be a matter of

prising forty-eight men, who will em-bark at Vancouver. The first work of interest to know with what demand th meet. Hay has taken its first decline the party will be the completion of the gap of thirty-five miles that still re- price this week, and in view of the n mains to be wired on the Yukon line. approach of spring quotations is expect Following this, Superintendent Charle-to still further depreciate. A small cut of bran is also reported. Oats remain still line, and will then begin the construction and as a consequence the rolled article has

of the line from Hazelton to the coast, been advanced a cent on the price pound. Another quotation on the asce Other passengers booked for the voyage ancy is that on dressed fowl, which is are J. Hepburn, R. W. Elliott, E. given at from \$1.50 to Current retail quotations are

NORTHERN NEWS. " follows: Flour-It was tearned on arrival of the steamer Willapa last night that the fire aboard that steamer was not so serious as was at first reported. Capt. McCos-XXX Enderby, per bbl. krie says he never thought at any time Grain-Wheat, per ton Corn (whole), per ton ... Corn (cracked), per ton Uats, per ton ... Cort (cracked), per ton of beaching his vessel in cons dynamo the only damage done was some slight disfigurement to the woodwork. Oatmeal. per 10 lbs... Rolled oats (B. & K.). The Willapa had been to Princess Royal island, where she had taken a number of miners. The mines there are said to be turning out setexceptionally rich; assays

Hay (baled), per ton . Straw, per bale Middlings, per ton Bran, per ton Ground feed, per ton have been taken running estimate two ton. Capt. McCoskrie reports that two more inlets of the island have been more inlets of the island have been Potatoes, sweet, per ID...... Yotatoes, sweet, per ID...... Yotatoes, skitcoft, per 100 Ibs...... Do. (Ashcroft, per 100 Ibs...... Do. (Ashcroft, per 100 Ibs......

Cheese (Canadian), Lard, per 10

Eastern turkeys, per

Hams (Canadian), per ID.

Hams (American), per fb. Bacon (Canadian), per fb.

Meats-

died.

The contract for Dr. Fraser's

ssion of the thirty dolla None returned yesterday. could read or write in any

language. -0---

-Next/Friday evening the memb Victoria District Farmers' Ins I hold a banquet at 'Agricultura anich. The table will be under nagement of the ladies of th speciai train will leav at 7.30 o'clock.

-The regular fortnightly meeti e Natural History Society was at evening, when a paper was Capt. Walbran on Capt. Ban yages to this coast, in the latte f the eighteenth century in t al Eagle. The president su ecimen of jade instruments at Saanich, and Canon Pade a curious insect captainus by Constable Halhed.

-M. H. Fletcher and Miss Mari e joined in matrimony The marriage took place our's church, Victoria Wes solemnized by Rev. W. D. J Lily Jenkins was bride 10@ 124 80 John Holland acted After the wedding cerem Smeits, per ID. Flounders. Bloaters, per Tb Kippers, per Tb Oysters, Olympla, per pint.. Farm Produce-Fresh Island Eggs Eggs (Manitoba), per doz... Butter (Delta Creamery)... Best dairy Lutter (Cowichan Creamery). Cheese (Canadian). on was held at the residence s brother, 21 Catherine e a large circle of friends g showered their well wishes couple, Mr. and Mrs. I e left for Salt Spring Island, will spend their honeymos 250 A. J. Dallain, who for seve 180 cted as secretary-treasure mes Bay Atheletic Associatio seen the organization rise te of poor finances to its Bacon (Canadian), per Ib. Bacon (American), per Ib. Bacon (rolled), per Ib. Bacon (long clear), per Ib. Shoulders, per Ib. Beef, per Ib. Veal, per Ib. Pork, per Ib. Mutton, per Ib. nd and healthy condition, has his position. A meeting of tee of management was ning for the purpose of con lications for the position, a alt D. Purcell Johnston nted to the position. Althou lain has resigned the s 350 4 surership, he will continue a enthusiastic supporter of Cocoanuts, each Lemons (California), per doz. Lemons (small) Apples, per Tb. Japanese Oranges, per box. Navel Oranges, per doz.... ion, retaining his position rd of management and trus Poultry-Dressed fowl, per pair Ducks, per pair Dressed turkeys, Isl'd, per fb. e different committees. It is reported that the C. for certain power which ve them the opportunity uter wharf a terminal poi January might almost be called inental system. Acc month of the royal family. George rumor the intention is to on January 29th, 1820; the late Queen which he always was pleased to show father, the Duke of Kent, died o uisite terminal facilities itute arrangements to strangers. He was very much' re-spected by the white people residing in died the Duke of Clarence, and on Ja nit the shipment of freight ugh Victoria to the E. & 20th, 1896, Prince Henry of Batt and thence to Ladysmith, g the connection link bet nd and the continuation of stem on the Mainland. A beautiful, new Pansy rse mecessitate the insta rails and other street The Steele-Briggs "Madame nd the strain of the her ret" Pansy has very large purple flowers. Sometimes t 3 to 3½ inches across. straighter, stiffer stems th ardly be comprehended, hardly give this city an imp send it up many notche commercial advancem ago it was rumored that t avored to secure the ou present rumor may sfactory understanding has THE STEELE-BRIGGS SEED CO., Ltd., TORONTO,

ing another area of low pressur ed on our Coast, and from that th end of the present week the dis of atmospheric pressure has be lar and disturbed, with interval ht sunshine during the day and ra t. The barometer has been high Pacific Coast states and low ove rh portion of the province, the being the normal type of her on this Coast. Temperatur ased during the latter part o and mild weather now prevails

thwest the weather has been and in some parts extrem vever, but little precipitati victoria 31 hours and 36 minu unshine were registered, two completely clouded. Highes 57.2 on 26th: lowest, 3 total precipitation, including .6 was 1.13 inches.

February 20th to 26th, 1

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These conditions caused

New Westminster the highe was 52 on 26th; lowest, total precipitation, includi was 2.28 inches. Kamloops the highest ten

4 on the 26th; lowest, 10. on recipitation, .06 inch. Barkerville the highest temp 0 on 25th and 26th; lowest, 16 21st; total precipitation

THE RETAIL MARKETS.



(From Tuesday's Daily.)

nce on the corner of D eet and King's road has been a to W. D. McKillican, the con being \$7,000. A sub-contra rick and stone work is held l

Seven Japanese who embarked Seattle the other day and rery at the Sound City owing t

Ogilvie's Hungarian, per bbl.\$ Lake of the Woods, per bbl.. Snow Flake, per bbl... Calgary Hungarian

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char position to andicates. of Conservative candicates. The charge that appointments were made with regard to Grit or Tory was made with regard to Grit or Tory was the believed four or five mills would soon be established there. The fifty cents royalty on every thou-sand feet of timber was also unjust. It was all right on lumber timber, which the speaker could not approve of the the speaker could a railway from Kit made with regard to Grit or Tory was also untrue. The road foreman in his own district was a Liberal, and his hon-crable colleague, the chief commissioner ind promising mineral properties of his and promising mineral properties of his being exacted on about every \$4 worth for the provincial government, the provincial government of the

His own position in regard to govern ineat ownership of railways he defined at some length. Chicage question the terest capitalists, but when told that it terest capitalists to make the terest capitalists to make the terest capitalists are terest to the terest speaker said that despite all the noise trip, they had declared that they could

speaker said that despite all the house of the member for North Nanaimo the government had accomplished more by Regarding the fishing, halibut was so Regarding the shores of his riding that of the member for North Rahamo average and spare the time. government had accomplished more by its enforcement of the Natal act than abundant off the shores of his riding that abundant off the shores of his riding that is enforcement to lower the he had ever done. That Ottawa was the fishermen waited until they heard the ise of the government to lower the best place in which to take up this whistle of the steamer before they drop- freight rates, and referred to the op- the district of Cassiar, as set out by Mr. that that talented gentleman, Ralph Smith, whose interest in all matters were besides immense agricultural dis- classification of freight rates. tricts to supply the mines. gone to Ottawa to take up the matter

there. Allusion was also made to the fact that the Attorney-General of Natal had Canadian road to the Yukon. People he went there in 1885 the abuse of the ignorant of the conditions said such a principle was then a burning question, route could not pay. For himself he because every member wanted a railway report on the operation of that act which he would be pleased to submit if desired

by the memb The speech of the member for New Westminster showed that he found little would support several railways. to criticise in the speech from the throne; the speech of the member for He was himself introducing a bill ask- fairs. North Nanaimo had often been heard Dyea to Beanett. ing for a charter for a railway from

This would not inon the hustings. The Minister of Mines concluded his terfere with an all-Canadian road, and his own opinion was that any company remarks with a suitable allusion to the which asked for a charter without seek Queen's death. ing a cent of subsidy or an acre of land,

Mr. Green

The member for Slocan followed. He A compliment was paid to W. H. commended the avowed purpose of the Ellis for his assiduity in enforcing the government to encourage the industries Immigration act, and to the government of the province. The railway portion for passing that measure. Concluding, Mr. Clifford said that he that negotiations were in progress for of the speech had been referred to as dealing with the most important matter before the country. He did not think the government was well informed on had lived here since 1862, and had

this matter. Two of these railways served waited patiently for the railway develop districts which had already been parti- ment which now seemed imminent. ally served by transportation. The They had a rich domain-rich in agri-smelting of our lead ores, the refining of cultural, minerals, fisheries and timber those ores, and the disposition of them |--and they had a progressive government after refining, was a more important to open it up.

matter than these. In one year the lead Mr. Clifford asked for a definition of industry of East Kootenay had advanced Turnerism. For himself if they were ters. to 38,000,000 pounds; while that of to have a choice between Turnerism on As

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Slocan had advanced 4,000,000 pounds. the one hand and Semlinism, Martinism on the other hand, he refineries refused to take Canadian lead, would take Turnerism every time. It penditure of public meneys, and if that the term meant, when used as a sneer. He took it to mean a wise expenditure of public meneys, and if that the term meant, when used as a sneer. He took it to mean a wise expenditure of public meneys, and if that the term meant. So that the term meant when used as a sneer. He took it to mean a wise expenditure of public meneys, and if that the term meant when used as a sneer. He took it to mean a wise expenditure of public meneys, and if that the term meant when used as a sneer. He took it to mean a wise expenditure of public meneys, and if that the term meant when used as a sneer. He took it to mean a wise expenditure of public meneys, and if that the term meant when used as a sneer. He took it to mean a wise expenditure of public meneys, and if that the term meant when used as a sneer. He took it to mean a wise expenditure of public meneys, and if that the term meant when used as a sneer. He took it to mean a wise expenditure of public meneys, and if that the term meant when used as a sneer. He took it to mean a wise expenditure of public meneys are the took it to mean a wise expenditure of public meneys are the took it to mean a wise expenditure of public meneys are the took it to mean a wise expenditure of public meneys are the took it to mean a wise expenditure of public meneys are the took it to mean a wise expenditure of public meneys are the took it to mean a wise expenditure of public meneys are the took it to mean a wise expenditure of public meneys are the took it to mean a wise expenditure of public means the term meant term meant the term meant term meant

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was the best speech ever delivered. He

country. At present these were not being developed properly, because of the lack of transportation. He had tried to in-terest capitalists, but when told that it.

was almost impossible to dismiss any but Grits in his district, as during the He also hoped that the throwing open of Indian reserves for prospecting would regime of Martin, Brown, Beebee & Co., all the Tories had been disposed of. He had been interested, too, in the description of the marvellous wealth of ped their hooks, and in twenty-four pressive rates in force on the West Clifford. If that gentleman had men-hours they had the steamer loaded. There Coast route and also the absence of a

trict grapes, peaches and bananas, and In connection with government owner- had increased the size of the spruce The Kitimaat valley was the only val-ship of railways Mr. Neill gave some which grew there from five to seven feet y which broke through the coast range, personal observations on the operation in diameter, the description would have and formed an ideal route for an all- of the principle in New Zealand. When adequately described his constituency, namely, Cariboo. (Loud laughter.)

The Chief Commissioner. Hon. W. C. Wells followed Mr. felt that a few years hence the output for his district, and it always had to run Hunter, and was received with loud ap

of the northern districts would be twenty times what it is to-day, and residence. A very interesting account was given by Mr. Neill of the plause from all parts of the House. His speech was devoted to answering abuses arising out of this state of afcharges which had been levelled against his department, and to meeting the vari To-day he believed those railways were

ous suggestions which had been made in paying dividends. New Zealand had regard to amending laws relating to the paid dearly for that privilege, for it matters under his jurisdiction. The

of Martin Brown, Beebee &

was a privilege. He urged the government to push the the House, but the care and labor which railway to the north end of the Island, and if they did he hoped it would tap the courtesy with which he receives all matbeadquarters of the Alberni canal. The ters brought to his attention, and his present inaccessibility of many of their fairness in administering his branch of best mines was touched upon. Mr. Neill the public service, has popularized him

n both sides of the chamber said it was within his own knowledge He referred to the fact that the charges nade against the administration of hi lepartment were very vague and in

lefinite. Mr. Brown had suggested that R. Hall, as a Liberal, said that the n road construction less mileage should be built and the work done more effi-ciently. With that general principle he Finance Minister had been most fair in ciently. With that general principle he agreed, but this province was a very large one, with a great mileage of roads, and the principle had to be modified to making appointments, and that was why he sent his applicants for appointn to that minister, who was unswayed in such matters by his party leanings in meet these conditions. It would be plain, simple, straightforward language, possible to carry it out perhaps in Mr. free from technicalities, so that these not Dominion affairs. He believed the Pre mier was also unswayed by such mat-Brown's district, but there were a great

versed in medical subjects can clearly un-As to Turnerism, he did not know derstand it. MESSRS. STOTT & JURY. nany people living in remote parts to whom half a loaf wis better than no Bowmanville, Ont., on receipt of 2 stamps, will be pleased to send this book in plain

adding indication for the construction would be a chance to local contractors who had an the professional contractors, who had an the professional contractors who had here told that it is great wealth, and felt assured that the professional contractors who had here told that it is great wealth.

with a compliment to the mover and seconder of the address. The speech of claim owned by H. Saunders of this city Mr. Murphy was a splendid effort, and at Rivers Inlet; W. Skillen, Mr. Green in fact he had never listened to a more and G. Heater. The steamer brings news of the death nagnificent effort on a similar occasion.

He hoped both gentlemen would long be of Chief Shauksh of the Vilkallas on spared to give their services to the pro-January 31st. His funeral was held about a week later, and was attended The debate was adjourned on motion

in great numbers by all the tribes around the Attorney-General. from Port Simpson, Metlakltla, Port Mr. McPhillips presented an applica-Essington and other northern places.

on for the incorporation of the Granby The late chief was a unique character mong the Indians. He achieved con-The following government members siderable notoriety some years ago while were named on the private bills commit-tee: Messrs. Helmcken, McPhillips, Tatgiving a feast, and making presents according to Indian custom. He made a low and A. W. Smith. Mr. McInnes, in the absence of Mr. Martin, asked that present of a sea otter to Queen Victoria and in return received an autograph letthe naming of the opposition members be deferred until to-morrow. This was

ter and a beautiful portrait of hersel together with a fine Highland plaid shawl. The picture was a great treas-Fruitacceeded to, and the House rose until 2 Bananas, per doz. ... ure of his, and he always pointed it out

cost of several thousand dollars with a

nonument to perpetuate his memory,

REFUSED ASSISTANCE:

"Two Indian seal hunters of the crew

Rev. Robert Alexander, D.D., a widely to visitors with great pride. He re known Presbyterian clergyman and edi- nounced heathenism some six years ago, and joined the Episcopal church, having tor of the Presbyterian, died at Philadelphia yesterday of a complication of been a constant member ever since diseases. He was 64 years old. When he was baptized he was named after Gladstone. He had been chief of

STOTT & JURY PAY ALL POSTAGES. the Vilkallas for about forty years. Be fore his death he provided himself at a If your druggist does not keep FOOT

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Smelter Company.

o'clock to-morrow.



Interesting Information About the of a British Columbia sealing schoone New Treatment For This Disease. | were found drifting about the ocean in

Those who suffer from cancer, tumor or

body, should read the new book on the

subject, entitled, "Cancer, Its Cause and

Care." It sets forth the latest scientific

new constitutional method of treatment in

dense fog about sixty miles off harbor Saturday forenoon," says th San Francisco Examiner. "They any malignant growth anywhere on the they had been lost from their vessel nearly a day, and they refused any assistance that was offered them, declarstraighter, stiller stems ordinary pansy, and the held out from the foll We will send our Catal Madame Perret Pansy s by mail to you for 25c day. The Catalogue is Canadian seed catalogue. Care." It sets forth the latest scientific aspect of the question, and describes the until their vessel found them. The steamer Colon, which came into the plain, simple, straightforward language, harbor from Panama and way ports, passed the boat and offered to take the lost hunters on board and bring them to port. They refused the offer, and after giving them all the food they wanted the Colon came on to port." The only boat Canada's Greatest Seed House.

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(From Wednesday's Daily death occurred h's hospital yesterday

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URING MEN AND SUPPLIES. t. Waldo, who is going to super nstruction ers recently acquired by the White & Yukon railway from the C. P. rrived down from Vancouver last ng and is looking after the purchas ng material, and the engaging n, principally ship carpenters. Ove matter there has recently iderably agitation, as an in was being widely entertained te men for the work were bein ed on the American side. This is contradicted, and it is asthat all available first-class vill be engaged on the Canadian Regarding the crews for the ers, J. H. Greer, the local agent of Vhite Pass & Yukon railway, said ning that a superintendent of iver and lake fleet would be aped, who alone would have the of all men for the steamers. Wh fficial will be no one at preser He will be appointed about the of March, and craws for the will not be secured before it being expected that navigation an about May 25th, or June 1s ontractors for the rebuilding of the Hofius & Co., of Seattle, expected, the work will ca 75 men, who will h in Victoria, Vancouver and New instar. Already about \$200,000 en invested here, lumber material contract being now prepared rds of Sayward and Muirhead mills, and will be sent No here about March 6th, togethe a number of men. One of the ona steamers, the Dawson, is to led at Vancouver next week and North by the Pioneer. On North the tug will call at Wrange ill there hitch on to another of th The White Pass & Yukon Rail Company will not formally take steamers until the contr completed their work and the ve handed over to them at Whit

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alvie's Hungarian, per bbl.\$ ake of the Woods, per bbl.. now Flake, per bbl.......... algary Hungarian Premier, per bbl,.... XXX Enderby, per bbl.

Colled oats (B. & K.)..... 400

 Hay (baled), per ton
 13.00015

 Straw, per bale
 550

 Middlings, per ton
 22.00022

 Bran, per ton
 20.00042

 Ground feed, per ton
 28.00633

egetables-Potatoes, sweet, per ID..... Potatoes, per 100 Ibs... Do. (Ashcroft), per 100 Ibs... Cucumbers, each Cabbage, per Ib. Caubidge, per Ib. ver D. tons, per Ib. vots, per Ib. vce, per Ib. vs, per Ib 30 sh--Salmon (smoked), per Ib.... Salmon (spring), per Ib.... Shrimps, per Ib. Cod, per Ib. Hailbut, per Ib. Herring Smelts, per Ib. Flounders. 10@ 1214 80 Flounders Bloaters, per ID Kippers, per ID Dysters, Olympia, per pint... Fresh Island Eggs Eggs (Manitoba), per doz... Butter (Delta Oreamery) 250 Best dairy Sulter (Cowichan Creamery). 180 2 Lard, per 10 eats-Hams (Canadian), per D..... 15@ Hams (American), per fb.... Bacon (Canadian), per fb....

Bacon (American), per D... Bacon (rolled), per D... Bacon (long clear), per D... Shoulders, per L... Beef, per D... Veal, per D. Pork, per T... Mutton, per D. 200 120 80 120 100 120 Fruit-Bananas, per doz. 350 emons (California), per doz. 11ML 250

apanese Oranges, per doz.... 11 Kuli 40 500 350 oultry-Dressed fowl, per pair 1.50@ 1.7 Dressed lowi, per pair Ducks, per pair Dressed turkeys, Isl'd, per Ib. Eastern turkeys, per Ib..... 200

January might almost be called the black onth of the royal family. George III die January 29th, 1820; the late Queen lather, the Duke of Kent, died on the 23 the same year. On January 14th. died the Dake of Clarence, and on Jana 20th, 1896, Prince Henry of Battent died.

A beautiful, new Pansy The Steele-Briggs "Madame Per-The Steele-Briggs "Madame I to " Pansy has very large pink-to-ryle flowers. Sometimes they are to 3½ inches across. It has alghter, stiffer stems than the dinary pansy, and the flowers are ld out from the foliage better. e will send our Catalogue and a straighter, stiffer stems than are ordinary pansy, and the flowers are held out from the foliage better. We will send our Catalogue and a Madame Perret Pansy seed packet by mail to you for 25c. Send to day. The Catalogue is the largest Canadian seed catalogue. THE STELLE-BRIGGS SEED CO., Ltd., TORONTO, Canada's Greatest Seed House.

VEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. Meteorological Office, Victoria, February 20th to 26th, 1901.

opened with a low barometer he northwestern part of the and an area of high pressure of on and great energy extending o to Ontario and central in the These conditions caused snow out the district bordering on and Sound during the 19th and the 21st the high area increased, ts extended over the entire fic slope. Fair bright weather til the evening of the 22nd, cean storm area appeared on the coast, the barometer gradually ad rain or snow occurring at many est of the ranges. The storm area

on the 23rd, and heavy rain fell Coast. This was followed on hy a brief interval of brighter wind becoming fresh and from east to the southwest. By the her area of low pressure apour Coast, and from that time to and of the present week the distribuospheric pressure has been irdisturbed, with intervals of shine during the day and rain at meter has been high over the Coast states and low over the erh portion of the province, these conbeing the normal type of winter thwest the weather has been mostly toria 31 hours and 36 minutes of unshine were registered, two days nletely clouded. Highest tem-

57.2, on 26th; lowest, 32.2, on precipitation, including .60 inch was 1.13 inches. Westminster the highest tem-

was 52 on 26th; lowest, 24, on precipitation, including snowwas 2.28 inches. mloops the highest temperature 4 on the 26th; lowest, 10, on 22nd; itation. .06 inch.

highest temperature on 25th and 26th; lowest, 16 below 21st; total precipitation (snow),

local+ Recus. GLEANINGS OF CITY AND PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A CONDENSED THE. 0

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

contract for Dr. Fraser's net te on the corner of Douglas and King's road has been award-W. D. McKillican, the contract ick and stone work is held by Geo

Seven Japanese who embarked her y at the Sound City owing to their ion of the thirty dollars head None of the turned yesterday. could read or write in any Euroanguage.

t Friday evening the members of ictpria District Farmers' Institute hold, a banquet at 'Agricultural hall, mich. The table will be under the ement of the ladies of the dis-A special train will leave. Vic t 7.30 o'clock,

The regular fortnightly meeting of The president submitted nen of jade instruments discovat Saanich, and Canon Paddon exa curious insect captured i nus by Constable Halhed.

-M. H. Fletcher and Miss Marion Jen- Factor, William C. left for Salt Spring Island, where time spent. will spend their honeymoon.

-A. J. Dallain, who for seven years position. A meeting of the com- Lended .-resigned the secretarynthusiastic supporter of the asso-, retaining his position on , the ird of management and trustees and

e different committees. for certain power which virtualive them the opportunity of making wharf a terminal point of its tinental system. According to ar the intention is to establish isite terminal facilities there and itute arrangements which will W. Cardew and E. J. Parsons. institute arrangements which will he shipment of freight by means drawn by an electric motor Victoria to the E. & N. railay and thence to Ladysmith, the ferry the connection link between the and the continuation of the C. P. on the Mainland. This will necessitate the installation of is and other street facilities the strain of the heavy traffic. rails tance of such an arrangement ardly be comprehended, but it give this city an impetus that it up many notches in the mmercial advancement. Some was rumored that the C. P. red to secure the outer wharf, ent rumor may mean that ry understanding has beer ar-

(From Wednesday's Daily.) death occurred __ at St. hospital yesterday of Mrs.

Isaac Rich, of Seattle. Deceased was playmates, her many winning child-like native of New Orleans and 42 years of age. Her remains were sent to Seattle for interment by W. J. Hanna.

vill resume her duties on Friday, the crew signing the ship's book for the mission of 1901 to-morrow afternoon. All the crew, with the exception of two, will rejoin the vessel. The above two vacancies have been all duly filled up.

-A typographical error in the report C. Land & Investment Agency's estimate of the improvements proposed by them for "Ontario street extension read \$21 instead of \$2,100. The company agreed to bear half the cost.

-To-day is the anniversary of Cronje's urrender to Lord Roberts. Just one year ago flags were flying in this city, fireworks were exploded, processions formed, and the streets of Victoria gen-erally were made to howl. Doubtless the municipal authorities have forgotten for there was no flag waving on the Four Applications Disposed of by Mr. poles on the civic headquarters,

-A very pretty wedding took place lest week at Burgoyne Bay, Salt Spring island, when George Edward Akerman and 'Miss' Ellen Gyves were united in her on this Coast. Temperatures have, the on this Coast. Temperatures have, ased during the latter part of the was performed by Rev. G. C. Van and mild weather now prevails. In Goethem, at the residence of the bride's father. The popular young couple resome parts extremely cold, er, but little precipitation. to-date cottage in Fulford Harbor's beautiful valley,

> Among the passengers from thi Mainland last evening was G. H. Hadwen, of Duncans, secretary of the Dairymen's Association, who went to inspec the three carloads of thoroughbred cattle which arrived at New Westminster from Octario on Sunday. Several advance and specially filled orders were included with athe shipment. A. C. Wells, of Chilliwack, imports an Ayrshire bull; J. M Steeves of Steveston, a Holstein bull; G. McLean, of Mount Verno Wash., a shorthorn and four sheep; H. J. Kirkland, of Ladner, T. A. Wood, of Duncans, and W. Bullock, of Salt Spring Island, two sheep each. The stock was selected by the Dominion live stock comnissioner, and will be sold on March 5th at New Westminster exhibition 15th at grounds. It consists principally of ifers of vari us breeds, although consignment of 150 fancy poultry is included.

-A somewhat remarkable encounter occurred at the Dominion hotel this morning. It appears that more than thirty, years ago police constable Jno. Munro, of this city, and Donald Fraser, of Lilicoet, were gamekeepers on the Moyhal estate, Inverness, Scotland. In street and Dallas road; cause, unknown; pealed for help in vain, nor, happily, has ing, and a real aid to the home. coming to this city some years ago. for the user of the continued, and that additional help could be continued, and that additional help could be continued, and that additional help could be relied upon from the some to the second appeal sent out by our secretary to the districts of Saanich. Cowcoming to this city some years ago. Quite casually this morning they met at the Dominion, and the recognition of TTT Blanchard street: cause, unknown; TTT Blanchard street: cause, unknown; casion, and doubtless many an anecdote which the game keepers figured triumphantly and the ubiquitous poacher was discomfited, were retold.

-A grand post of the Native Sons is to be formed at a meeting of delegates from Nanaimo, Vancouver and Victoria to be held here in the near future. At a creating, when a paper was read Capt. Walbran on Capt. Barkley's ages to this coast, in the latter por-of the eighteenth century in the Inpresent them at the meeting: Past Chief Factors Dr. J. D. Helmcken, J. S. Yates and Frank Higgins, and G. T. Fox, S. Sea, E. H. Henly and G. Madigan. The officers elected at last meeting were installed by Past Chief Factor J. S. Yates, They were as follows: Past Chief Factor, Frank Higgins; Chief Moresby; First An rietcher and Mass Marion Jen-Factor, William C. Moresby; First Vice-Eastor, Geo. O. Madigan; Second Vice-Eastor, Geo. O. Madigan; Second Vice-Eastor, Joseph E. Wilson; Record-ing Segretary, Arthur E. Haynes; Sec-retary-Treasurer, E. Purcell Johnston; Hon. Treasurer, Charles F. Gardiner; Instde Sentinel, Thomas Watson; Out-After the wedding ceremony a re- side Sentinel. Richard Keeler; commit was held at the residence of the brother, 21 Catherine street, Sea, jr., E. H. Henly, Phil. R. Smith a large circle of friends gathered wered their well wishes on the regular business refreshments were servcouple. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher ed in the banquetting hall and a social

(From Thursday's Daily.)

-Thos. Gunn, mate of the steamer ted as secretary-treasurer of the Princess Louise, was struck on the head mes Bay Atheletic Association, and with a loaded cane while walking home en the organization rise from a last night. It occurred on Menzies street ate of poor finances to its present about 11 o'clock. His assailant was unnd healthy condition, has resign- known to him, and has not been appre-

ported that the C. P. R. has the Birgess took place this afternoon from the Birgess took place the Appropriate services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Wilson at the parlors and grave. The following acted as pall-bear

> -The police statistics for the mont show that just one hundred charges were entered. These are as follows Drunks, 16; refusal to pay license, 1; street by-law, 16; stealing, 1; vagrancy, 2; assault, 2; indecent assault, 2; inmate of bawdy house, 1; obtaining money under false pretences, 2; malicious in-jury to property, 2; gambling, 33; re-fused te pay dog tax, 10; fighting on the

"The death occurred yesterday at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Robt. Ward, corner of Catherine and Langford streets, Victoria West, of Margaret Jean, youngest daughter of A. W. Sem-ple." She was only seven years and five months of age, and had been ailing for The death occurred yesterday at the some time, having been in the hospital a while wgo. She was born in Victoria, and was very popular among her young 000, have been issued.

qualities endearing her to all who knew her. Her mother died in 1897. She leaves an elder sister and two younger -D. O. S. Quadra, Capt. Walbran, morrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock fro the above residence.

-An attempt was made the night before last to burglarize the Victoria & Sidney railway station on Hillside avenue. The front door of the station had been broken and an effort made to bination resisted attempts made at its demolition. Even had the burglars suc ceeded in carrying out their designs they would have been poorly awarded, for the station agent says there was little money in the safe. The work of the burglars was discovered yesterday morning when the station was opened, but so far, it is understood, no clue has been an unusually lengthy one. It was con- vices, etc., or in any other way, made it Macdonald explaining that he had withobtained in regard to their identity.

IN CHAMBERS.

Justice Drake This Morning. In Chambers this morning Mr. Jus-

tice Drake disposed of the following cases: Urguhart vs. Urguhart. Application was made for further affidavits of docu-

ment; judgment reserved; Anderson for plaintiff, Mills for defendant. Waterland vs. Greenwood City. Ap plication was granted for one week's extension of time for appeal; Johnston for plaintiff. Lawson for defendant. Victoria vs. Bowes. Permission was asked to strike out parts of statement of claim. Permission was given to amend certain paragraphs,

costs in ause; Mason for plaintiff, Martin for lefendart. Ward vs. Bank of B. N. A., et al. On

application, postponement of trial was granted till 12th March. Costs of aplication and consequent on adjourn-nent to be plaintiff's in any event; Trease for plaintiff. Taylor for the defendant.

MONTHLY FIRE RETURNS. For February-There Were Several

Blazes of More Than Ordinary Proportions.

The monthly report of the fire department for February includes the follow, preparing a statement for submission at ing calls: February 4th, S a.m.—Tele-phone alarm, smoke issuing from walls stated a review of the work of the insti-tution during the preceding year, and it must be confessed, has always brought the be-treet; cause, defective chimney; no loss. ing calls: February 4th, S a.m .- Telestory frame building, 52 Rae street; tude for the blessings vouchsafed to us. cause, sparks on shingle roof; loss esti-mated at \$15. February 4th, 8.30 p.m.-come, but with large and increasing de-be pleased to issue a subscription book Mr. Baker's motion. His object was Box 34, chimney fire; no loss. February mands upon our slender resources, there which we have for the purpose. However merely to place the subject before the have been times when the outlook has caus- small the amount subscribed by each, the present meeting. fire on roof of two-story frame building, 105 Quadra street; loss, \$10.

PRESBYTERY OF VICTORIA

Passed Resolutions of Sympathy to King Edward VII and Bereaved at Cumberland.

The Presbytery of Victoria met in Nanaimo on Tuesday and transacted a great deal of business.

life and work were on the whole very children coming under their care, it is Boys"-Neil Grant, Roy Butler and Albert encouraging. All the home mission hoped that persistent efforts will continue fields in the Presbytery receive grants from the Home Mission fund, which en-ables them to have preaching all the year. There are four workers among the Chinese, two in Victoria, one at Vancouver, and one at Union. The issue that the structure field is the construction is the institution that experience has should be shown in propose in restance of pride and inspiration to the sky young people in the home, under their the chinese, two in Victoria, one at in restance of pride and inspiration to the sky young people in the home, under their the chinese in victoria and the station should be shown in propos-ing legislation that experience has should be shown in propos-ing legislation that experience has should be shown in propos-ing legislation that experience has should be shown in propos-ing legislation that experience has should be shown in propos-ing legislation that experience has should be shown in propos-ing legislation that experience has should be shown in propos-ing legislation that experience has should be shown in propos-ing legislation that experience has should be shown in propos-ing legislation that experience has should be shown in propos-ing legislation that experience has should be shown in propos-ing legislation that experience has should be shown in propos-ing legislation that experience has should be shown in propos-ing legislation that experience has should be shown in propos-ing legislation that experience has should be shown in propos-ing legislation that experience has should be shown in propos-ing legislation that experience has shown in propos-ing legisla

boys and girls. The home at present is taxed to its utmost to accommodate the The following resolution was ordered penditure of cash, and which, together with to make this a regular feature of the anlarge number of pupils who attend. to be transmitted to His Majesty through

sembled, humbly extend to His Imperial Majesty Edward VII, and to the Royal When it is borne in mind that the honfamily, their heartfelt sympathy for the great sorrow which has come to their lot in the demise of Her Most Gracious the increase from nearly all sources of Dosition. Although Mr. resigned the secretary-de will continue an ardent is supporter of the asso-ing his position on the terminittees. the funce of the late Mrs. Frank terminittees. the funce of the late Mrs. Frank terminittees. the funce of the late Mrs. Frank terminittees. bedewed the insignia of sorrow."

ATTRACTIVE.

new's Catarrhal Powder Relieves in 10 Minutes.

ases of Cold in the Head, Tonsilitis, Head. ache and Catarrh. It gives relief in 10 minutes and banishes the disease like magic. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-12.

naval estimates; amounting to £1,200,-

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1901.

Otherwise Letter From Senator Macdonald

Caused Much Discussion at Orphanage Meeting.

Annual Business Transacted, Reports Read and Election of Management Board.

The annual meeting of the subscribers the B. C. Protestant Orphans' Home in the city hall yesterday afternoon was siderably after 6 o'clock when an adjournment was taken, and by this time several of those present were observed abstract their chronometers and glance expectantly and a trifle nervously at them.

The prolixity was caused by the subission of a communication from Senator Macdonald explaining that he had withrawn his subscription, because of the hildren being allowed to attend divine rvices at St. Barnabas church, which contended was not Protestant. In this being tolerated, he maintained that the Orphanage was losing its identity as an orthodox Protestant institution. Mayor Hayward presided, and there were present Mesdames McCullogh (lady president), Denny, Berridge, Going, Sargison, McTavish, Morley, Toller, Mc-Fregor, Atkins, Hayward and Higgins, Revs. Dr. Wilson, R. B. Blyth, E. G. Miller, and Messrs. E. C. Baker (treasurer), Wm. Scowcroft (secretary), D. Spragge, A. B. Fraser, sr., N. Shake-

speare and Fawcett. nayor should have been called in the latter portion of January. The present date president's report was then read as follows:

The monthly report of the fire depart-ent for February includes the follow-preparing a statement for submission at treasurer of our committee, by the follow-institution was Protestantism, and if children needing assistance, who have been to invitations to the "Pound Party" held at bereaved by the late lamontable disaster at the home on June 26th, which enabled the Cumberland. It is not get known how

many will avail themselves of this offer. We have reason to believe that it has been ladies may feel justified in making it an gratefully received, and has, without doubt, annual affair at the home. done something to relieve the widows' present sorrow and anxiety for the future. sent sorrow and anxiety for the future. Your officers feel assured that this meet-ing will cordially endorse their action in

this matter. Notwithstanding the repeated failure to and Lewis Hall, for medical services; to the Scandinavian Ladies' Society; the vari-The reports of home missions, foreign missions, Sabbath schools and church missions (the missions) school missions (the missions missions (the missions) school missions (the missions) school missions (the missions) school missions (the missions) school missions (the mission missions) school missions (the mission mission mission missions) school missions (the mission mis the Chinese, two in Victoria, one at Vancouver, and one at Union. 'Among the Indians there are seven who are stationed at Alberni, Ahouset, Dodge's Cove and Ucluelet.' The industrial home at Alberni, under the supervision of Mr. Motion, is doing excellent work, not only in education, but also in industrial work among both boys and girls. The home at present is during the year, which has enabled us to carry on the work with so small an expenalture of cash, and which, together with the energetic and successful exertions of our deputy tressurer in collecting arrears. In conclusion, the committee appeals for to be transmitted to His Majesty through the Governor-General: "The Presbytery of Victoria of the Presbyterian church in Canada, now as-whited a substantial reduction of \$2,000 of our mortgage debt, which now stands at JENNEE F. McCulloCH.

and wigwam, and with the hation's tears bedewed the insignia of sorrow." The very full details given in other re-A resolution of sympathy was also ex-A resolution of sympathy was also ex- truth give a ran need not be tended to the bereaved and sorrowing in the town of Cumberland. Exact and sorrowing institution during the year and need not be further referred to except perhaps to T. R. Davis, bonus for connection emphasize the expression of thanks to those who have so kirdly assisted in various A. Sinclair, refund of advances ... 22 15 the church remarked yesterday, it will who have so and the beneficent work of the home in this and sale of work at home .. 8 70 have no drug stores, no druggists, no lirecting in the right way the large number of destitute and orphan children under our care, and who, most probably, but for this and kindred institutions, would become

vclent people of British Columbia.

Rev. Dr. Wilson eulogized the action of the executive in tendering a home to the children who had lost their fathers in the Union disaster. He was certain

by the subscribers. Mr. Spragge seconded in similar terms,

Sundry refunds on accounts Total

 Offensive Breath and Discharges, Due to Catarrh, Blight
 a bitschief in many ways.
 Sataries, 10 mos.
 36 65

 Millions of Lives Yearly, Dr. Ag We commend the good work to the hearty
 Light account, 10 mos.
 36 65

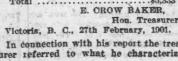
CHAS. HAYWARD, President.

that their action would be appreciated

and the motion was adopted, the execu-tive's action being unanimously con-

E. Crow Baker (treasurer) jocularly In connection with his report the treas-remarked that the president's report had uner referred to what he characterized & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-20.

Total



Expenditure.

YOU CAN'T BE

An Offensive Breath and Disgusting

Eminent nose and throat specialists in street, 2; infraction of bicycle by-law, 2; indecent exposure, 1.

FOR THE NAVY. London, Feb. 28 .- The supplementary

advice was not acted upon.

of the work.

McCullogh, was then read as follows: Ladies and Gentlemen :- It is with a feeling of great satisfaction that your ladies' mmittee presents its third annual report. The British Columbia Protestant Orphans' Home is a success. It is after a success has been attained that the real work hegins, and this is the point at which the home finds itself as it merges from the old century and enters the new. The suc- any time,

money, clothing, food, fuel, medical ser-

ing esteemed a privilege, never a burden. Our visiting ladies' reports, brought in to the monthly meetings of the committee, and published in the daily papers, give such

committee to tide over a great many diffi-

We are again indebted to Mr. W. F. Best for his enjoyable evening entertainment for church.

help given in the past. JENNIE F. M'CULLOCH, Fresident, Ladies' Committee, B.C.P.O.H. The report was adopted amid applause.

The report of the treasurer was then submitted by that official, who clearly

40 00 . .\$5.333 37 Interest on mortgages, 3 quarters. ... 2000 00 25 50 . .\$5,533 37 Hon. Treasurer.

'stolen some of his thunder." Some of a number of smouldering accounts. These the points touched therein were dealt were the personal accounts of people with in his report which, with appen-dices, would take an hour and a half were absolutely oblivious of their finanto read. "Let's adjourn," enjoined one cial obligation to the institution. He of the subscribers, sotto voce, but as the emphasized the urgency of record surer was merely "funning" this being kept of these accounts, and that those who had obligated themselves to counts could be paid, but when the roving During his remarks the treasurer explained that he had arranged all the ac- Lugrin. counts in ledger form, so that the liabil-

cess must be maintained. As we attribute the present satisfactory Mr. Shakespeare complimented the treascondition of the institution to the many friends who have, by subscriptions of

A letter was then read from Senato possible for us to succeed and progress in the work, it is to them we look with conthe work, it is to them we look with con-fidence for support and co-operation in the future. We cannot adequately thank so large a number of benefactors. The only substantial gratitude we can show them is that the matter be ventilated at the meeting. In order to obviate prolific means so generously given with care and Baker moved that the matter be referred subscriptions until this bring it before the meeting.

tion to touch on only a few special features of the church under discussion, Dr. Wil- had a long interview with the govern-We would like again to draw attention to had been brought up in the same school with the proposal to erect a memorial son said it was not Protestant. He ment who had been favorably impressed our oft-repeated appeal, in the hope that some discussion will take place and some decision be arrived at in connection with After the usual preliminaries the decision be arrived at in connection with a measure being taken for the better pro-bishop and the clergyman referred to were not in attendance, but he pointed tection and adoption of our children. One branch of the work we would very out that all this had been mentio ned in was decided upon, however, to prevent much like to enlarge, is the monthly eash their presence in the past. The subject in the past. The subject was not a new one, and was one that case they were generally lost. The from friends and others in their districts, must be dealt with now, for it would who, in this way, become regular subscrib- have to be faced in any event,

ers to the home. During the past year Mr. Shakespeare held similar views. It Ladies and Gentlemen:-The duty which \$118.35 has been collected in this way and was not a matter of dollars and cents, but

Mayor Hayward opined that all the discussion was out of order. The pro-

Rev. Mr. Miller entered at this juncture and was informed by the mayor of the nature and cause of the discussion. Some further discussion ensued, but in the cemetery, the danger from fires no action was taken, Mr. Baker having withdrawn his resolution. Finally the mable material to collect on roof, and debate was terminated by the appoint-ment of Rev. Mr. Jenns on the board. The new managers of the board is as follows:

ward, R. S. Day, Rev. Joseph Wilson, representing the Reformed Episcopal was a question of how far the

and Drs. O. M. Jones, Milne, Carter, Fraser and Lewis Hall, for medical services; to Jenns, representing the Anglican cognized the difficulty, and considered churches.

churches. Rev. W. H. Barraclough, Noah Shake-

Rev J. G. Hastings, Rev. J. F. Vilows: Last report, 57; admitted during ever, materialized out of this dis the year, 19; removed, 17; died, 1; number in the Home January 31st, 1901, 58, mayor. This report was received and adopted. Before adjourning Rev. Mr. Miller rought to the attention of the mayor the necessity of the upper portion of Cook street being improved. At present it was in a terrible condition, and was the only way by which the children could attend service. He also drew attention to the urgency of sewer extension to the

Orphanage. The meeting then adjourned.

LEAVE FOR ZION.

Three of the members of the Zionite church of this city have left for Wau-Net amount received from rents. 243 75 their creed does not demand them taking such an action. Zion City's special in-8 40 ducements lie principally in the fact that with water main 20 00 a modern metropolis, as one member of tobacco, no liquor and no swine's flesh. Its system of government will, he says, be pure, and the sanitation will be the most perfect that modern science can Savoy Company at the Victoria theatre Salaries, 10 mos. 660 00 devise. A monster temple for the accommodation of 30.000 people is to be built. The streets of the city will also 192 65 be the best that can be provided. While 45 25 there, however, men will be obliged to 501 03 follow the ordinary pursuits of life for a livelihood, the special advantages which they are to enjoy being in the bealth conducing surroundings and conditions under which they live.

Balance, cash in Bank of Com... 564 79 RUBY LIPS and a clear complexion, the pride of woman. Have you lost these charms through torpid liver, constipation, biliousness, or nervousness? Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills will restore them to you-40 little "Rubles" in a vial, 10 cents. Act

FAVORABLE PROGRESS

mittee Meeting Yesterday.

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A meeting of the patriotic committee was held in the city hall yesterday for The report of the lady treasurer, Mrs. pay should be compelled to do so. Small the purpose of receiving the report of the committee, a sub-committee apfigures ran into the thousands their col- pointed at the last meeting to collect accounts of \$6 should be collected regu-berg Gate. There were present the larly and promptly, which would prevent mayor, who presided, Canon Beanlands, them from running into larger figures. Beaumont Boggs, W. Ridgeway Wilson, ex-Mayor Redfern and C. H.

> The minutes were first read and adoptity of any one could be ascertained at ed after which a letter was read from Mrs. Kent. stating that the surplus receipts of the conversazione given to the "boys in khaki" while in the city amounted to \$51.25. The mayor said that a committee of ladies who could in so short a time contribute that much to the fund were worth co-operating with.

that we can justify the trust reposed in us, and use our best endeavors to prove worthy of such patronage by using the the regular annual meeting business, Mr. to leave the collection of the larger eccnomy for the good of these dear children to a special meeting of the committee in therefore suggested that the meeting be consigned to our keeping. Every effort for the good of the home, every donation made, is duly acknowledged. This was seconded by Mr. Shake-but double of the store week. Premier Duns-muir, the only one asked, had contri-but double of the store week. Premier Duns-muir, the only one asked, had contri-but double of the store week. Premier Duns-muir, the only one asked, had contri-tion a special meeting of the could be present. This was seconded by Mr. Shake-but double of the store week of speare, whose object in so doing was to sum, to-gether with the \$100 subscribed bring it before the meeting by the Lieutenant-Governor and the Rev. Dr.' Wilson advised that some \$51.25 contributed by the ladies' comother gentleman than the clergyman mittee made a good starter and every and published in the daily papers, give such a complete account of the work and re-quirements of the home that it is my inten-tion to thouch an only a fast marked is angled features. Mentioned be appointed to the board of management, which would obviate the difficulty. Regarding the classification A committee reported that they had A committee reported that they had

to the Queen. They could not, however, make any

definite promise of assistance. It was the opinion that the statute would appear to better advantage in connection with Paardeberg Gate than in the grounds of the buildings unless it was very large one, as in comparison with the buildings it would appear insignificant.

It was also learned that the frontage upon which the gate was to be built beinged to the government. After some unimportant discussion the meeting was

edjourned until next Tuesday . SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING.

Interpretation and Consolidation By-law Passes Its Third Reading.

In special session last evening the council, with the assistance of City Solicitor Bradburn, went through the interpretation and consolidation by-law, made some amendments and revisions, and in committee of the whole put it through its third reading. Several incidental matters were dis-

cussed in connection with the work, among them being the fair adjustment of the proposed tax on vehicles, the number of cows that should be allowed to sundry other things. Most of these subjects, however, the aldermen were advised already came under the provisio Right Rev. Bishop Cridge, Chas. Hay- a timely matter which Ald. Kusman of the by-laws, but the vehicle tax was drew to the attention of the board. It ould apply. A man might have four Right Rev. Bishop Perrin, Edgar Crow vehicles, two of which would only be in Rev. J. G. Hastings, Rev. J. F. Vi-chert, Adolphus McGregor, Capt. Wm. Grant, representing the Baptist churches. The report by the matron showed the Government street so as to leave no number of children in the Home as fol-posts in the roadway. Nothing, howthe idea having been mentioned by the

CUMBERLAND SUFFERERS

Substantial Help Being Sent Widows and Orphans at the Union Mines

The appeal for financial help for the vidows and orphans of the men who lost their lives in the disaster at Union is being substantially answered. Mayor Carthew, of Cumberland, makes the statement that there are 10 widows and 35 children requiring financial assist-Several of the city councils have taken

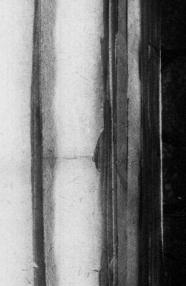
Party of Victorians Sell Out Their Pro-perty and Depart for Wauken. the matter up, and made donations to the relief fund, Vancouver sending \$100.

Lieutenant-Governor Joly\$100 00 Dr. J. S. Helmcken

Master Harry Caldwell Master Norman Caldwell Sympathy

Total The attention of the public is again alled to the benefit to be given by the on Saturday afternoon. The entire receipts are to be devoted to this cause

The Christmas-Tree Aster For 15c. we will send a packet of the new Steele-Briggs Christmas-Tree Aster, and also the beautiful Steele-Briggs Seed Cataiogne. This Ohristmas-Tree Aster is new. It is very free-flowering. Often one small plant contains 50 to 75 blooms. It is easy to grow. Send for the Aster and Catlogue. It is a beauti-ful host. ful book. THE STEELE-BRIGGS SEED CO., Ltd., TOBONTO, Canadas Greatest Seed House.



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offered by the delegation from the Main

the grandest monarch in the annals of the land in the conference which had taken to pay to Mr. Best such a sum as they place on February 22nd with regard to ught necessary. changing the date of the Victoria exhibi-The meeting then adjourned. It was suggested that as Messrs, Pais ROAD MATTERS DISCUSSED

night present their opinions to the meeta Meeting Held at Colwood At Mr. Paisley said that he felt assu An adjourned meeting of the electors (that they should work in conjunction of Esquimalt and Highland district was

The only selfish reason which the people Tte. Dixon had the honor of conversation of the Mainland could have in the suc- held at Colwood on Saturday to concess of the Victoria exhibition was in order to make a market for the products their road foreman's report. Arthur of the Fraser River valley. They want- Peat was chairman and Joseph Shaw ed to make Victoria show a success, and secretary. wished to attend. Chilliwack exhibition conversation with some of the inspirar and his had been decided upon for appeared particularly interested in the col- 25th, 26th and 27th. In 19 exhibition, there had been over 2.500 entries, and he felt safe in saying that a large proportion of these exhibits would also be shown in Victoria if a

25th, 26th and 27th. In 1898, at that H. Pike, had not put in appearance as

expressing his regret that their foreman, H. Pike, had not put in appearance as requested. The secretary stated that he had writ-ten to Mr. Pike as instructed, and had not received any reply or information. It was decided not to go into the mat-He then instanced the case of last year, was unanimously passed from Canada. Pte. Dixon was through the Paardeberg engagement, and received a little memento of his experience in the shape of a glancing were 500 plates of fruit which would in were 500 plates of fruit which would in the backgroup to backgroup t On the other hand Ald. Yates thought when the clothiers closed at 7 o'clock She asked him what he would like her ling of the Coast-Koote sharp by an agreement. He was not to do by way of reward, and his an-opposed to early closing. that the council should know whether they wanted the machine or not. The council should not bind itself to the ac-ceptance of the result of a test, which the two lawyers would undertake. He V. & E. Railway G. H. HADWEN. ent of the C. P. R., at parliament, so that no Secy.-Treas. Duncan's Station n behalf of Mackenzie & Ma V. V. & E., Norman McLea that if Dominion and Pl sidies were arranged 100 mile lid be built by the end of the emorable day, and were deliberately fired of stock, including the great shorthorn ried unanimously. There would also be a very large entry Pike for his non-attendance. advised that practical men undertake. He committee was appointed consisting of the test. Finally it was decided that Ald. Yates, Beckwith and Hall, to asupon by the ruthless enemy. When Capt. exhibit. With New West ninster fair upon by the ruthless enemy. When Capt. Arnold fell the two Victorians rushed to big assistance under a pittless leaden rain following Chilliwack in the first week Atkins as to the best method of proceed-Do You Want sist in classifying the trades. The coun-cil will go into a committee on Monday The chairman then called upon Rev. Mr. Northcott shall act with the city Arbid ten the two violating eaden rain, and proceeded to remove him to safety. Fte. Duncave, another Canadian, hastened bis assistance with the innerture Cant Ar. solicitor in the matter. Dr. Wilson, who moved that a resolu-tion be passed by the meeting approving Miss Margaret Anderson applied for Light next. When the clothier's early closing by-To Sell NOTES FROM OTTAW water connection with her premises on Princess avenue. Referred to water law came up, Ald. Yates pointed out that came up, Ald. Yates pointed out to help them. At this juncture Capt. Ar- stock. the formation of the Lord's Alliance in wa, March 1.-Mr. Mador to-day moved the second usury bill. The bill provi all carried unanimously: Victoria. The motion was passed unaninold's arm, which was hanging loosely over Wm. Dalby was of opinion that there that only eleven of the names on the hold's arm, which was hanging torsed by a should be arrangements mide to meet the convenience of these people. He ment be respectfully asked to accept the convenience of these people. He Edmund Harris, of Milne street, Spring Ridge, wanted something done to the the proper definition of the term. There mously W. M. Wilson, representing the trades All or part of your farm? If so, list your aer interest than 20 per e for loans of not more th unding the limb he was struck, his wound would favor fixing the date to follow their recommendation of a superintenand labor council, moved that the prinditches on that thoroughfare. He also were in all forty-six clothiers in the property with me. I am making a specialty being a glancing one and not very serious. that of New Westminster exhibition. ciples and objects of the Alliance be, and objected to the fumigation of his resi- city, among them Chinese, and if three-Pte. Andrews was also wounded in the knee, and Pte. Duncave in the wrist, and gen state exhibition came on September dent for the district instead of an enfarming lands, and at the present time bill will not apply to r than \$500. When the Pre. Andrews was also wounded in the knee, and Pte. Duncare in the wrist, and these casualties attested the determination of the cornered Boers to comnass the de-to function from the Good Roads Association to dence, in consequence of the death of nis son of diphtheria, which he claimed sented he could not see that the council are, hereby adopted by organized labor of the city of Victoria. This motion and obtained judgment h follect six per cent. Mr. F bink the bill was necessa Davies pointed out that nany blemishes, and if have to be amended in m rs. was seconded by W. McKay, and was of the cornered Boers to compass the de-struction of the stretcher bearers, totally exhibit could follow in circuit the vari-these matters upon them; that Mr. Wale should be too precipitate in passing this destroyed clothing and household effects. passed unanimously. A hearty vote of thanks was then This was referred to the city engineer law. J. E. CHURCH. Ald, Beckwith explained that Ald. and health and sanitary inspector. passed to Mr. Shearer for his splendid regardless of the wounded officer. ous shows. The second week in October | and the secretary be empowered to call John Haggerty offered to supply the city with grarel for \$1.20 per cubic yard. Referred to streets, bridges and After Paardeberg he went to Kimberley would accommodate this. The E. & a meeting early in the season to elect 14 TROUNCE AVE. BROKER. them almost as far as the Zand river, about be brought over by ferry in their special road camp in future, and that the road Mr. Shearer will leave on Thursday sulted, and no objections to the list had been raised. It looked as though there the Alliance to be held in Vancouver. Ralph Smith, Puttee NOTICE. organizer of H. Smith directed attention to want was a movement on foot to prevent the He will be accompanied by several memtwelve miles past Winberg, where rheu- stock cars. the foreman be on duty daily from 7 a.m. to Notice is hereby given that the Cassiar Notice is hereby given that the Cassia? Central Railway Company, incorporated by an Act of the Legislature of British Col-umbia, will apply to the Parliament of Ganada, at its next session, for an Act to declare the Cassiar Central Railway Oom-pany to be a bcdy corporate and politie within the jurisdiction of the Parliament of Ganada, and the company's railway to-be a work for the general advantage of Ganada; also to anthorise the company to exercise running powers over and to the d Trade and Labor John Oliver, M. P. P. of Delta, pointed 5 p.m.; that as the chairman had been bers of the local branch of the organizaof drainage on Cook street near his passage of the by-law. natic fever laid him up. ong interview with Ho He then went to various hospitals, ulti-mately being invalided home to England, where he recuperated with his relatives at He then went to various hospitals, ulti-Ald. Yates, with some warmth, r premises. Referred to city engineer for -day. They arranged Thanks are due to Prof. R. Foster fo nudiated what he considered an imputar to have all comp his kindness in putting the hall at the disposal of the Alliance and the pains tion, and a passage of arms resulted be Wm. Emery, of North Pembroke ainst laborers on never a success until the date was ings and notes relating thereto, he be tween the two solons. Brighton. street, called attention to west side of iys dealt with by a con According to Pte, Dixon, Andrews has changed to the beginning of October. he took to ensure the comfort of thos Ald, Stewart drew a lesson from the added to the deputation of the Good Shakespeare street, where drainage coning the workmen. clued the Imperial Light Horse, while Mr. Paisley said stock could be re-Dickinson has thrown up his commision moved on Friday, come over on Satur- Attention was an discussion. He pointed out that it all present. nection was necessary. This communi-

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 Canada; also to authorize the company exercise running powers over and to i ase and operation of the property of out railway companies and to make such CLAIMS UNSETTLED cation was referred to city engineer for showed the necessity for a classification ANOTHER PIONEER DEAD. of the trades. on, March 1.-Lord (The clothing by-law was ultimately James Rees Succumbed at San Fran-Mason & Bradburn, city solicitors, retary of the foreign office tioned in the House of Com laid over until Monday evening next, as porting on the claim for damages of Geo. Watts, advised that it be opposed. Received and adopted, and Mr. Walls, solicitor for Mr. Watts, to be notified. rangements for conveying or leasing the company's raily ay and its rights and pow-ers as is uscally given to railway com-panies in their Acts of incorporation; and cisco on Monday-Prospected was the question of police and firemen's Largely at Various Places. HAD THE GRIPPE? egarding the claims or panles in their Acts of Incorport for other purposes, H. B. M'3IVERIN, Solicitor for Said Company. Dated at Ottawa, this 18th day of Januwould be brought. The suggestion that Victoria's show be put earlier than that disturbance in Samoa The council then adjourned until Wed The death occurred in San Francisco that none had been sett Got a cough? Still weak, of the Mainland was open to the object tion that it would interfere with the Mainland exhibitors, as it came during the was sure that if the exhibiuesday. cn the 25th inst. of John Rees, a Senator Macdonald and 64 others its of the American and drew attention to a number of street pioneer miner and prospector of this LONDON RUMORS. tired and exhausted? No ennents relating to the improvements, which were necessary, in province. He was a native of Glamns in Samoa not havi It Is Current Gossip That Lord Salisbury James Bay. The streets were Michigan organshire, Wales, and came to this pro ergy or strength left? Splen-NOTICE. ated to arbitrators. The gov Notice is hereby given that thirty (30), days after date I, the undersigned, intend to apply to the Chief Oommissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on that parcel of land known and described as the North Half of Section Seventeen (17) and the South Half of Sec-tion Twenty (20), Township Ten (30), Queen Charlotte District. A. J. BRIGGS. om Menzies to Oswego; Oswego from Will Retire at End of Session. vince in March 1864, proceeding to Cari municated with Germa October, the bare fact of the shorthorn a very practical meeting to a close. Michigan to Niagara; Niagara from Oswego to Dallas road. Referred to 000 with Edwin John, of South Saanich New York, Feb. 27 .- Rumors are current did opportunity for pneumoo new military claims. exhibit being present would be sufficient From there he went in 1874 to Cassian in London, says the Tribune's correspond-ent, that Lord Sallsbury will retire at the city engineer for report. and mined on McDame and other creeks o crowd the grounds day after day. EXPLOSION ON WILLAPA. DROP IN PIG IRON. nia, bronchitis or consumption. J. B. Burns and others wanted an ex ent, that Lord Samsoury will reale at the close of the session of parliament and that the Duke of Devonshire will not take his place. This would leave the field open for place. This would leave the field open for The report was received and laid the table. Then, upon the motion of Mr. Vancouver, Feb. 27 .- Steamer Willapa n, Feb. 28.-The contin tension of the water main along Foul Your hope is in SCOTT'S arrived this morning from northern Brit-Bay road. Referred to water commis-Dalby, the date for holding the exhibi-Scotch pig iron prices ion was changed to the second week in this Columbia ports. On the way down Victoria, B. C., Jan. 28th, 1901. iched a ruinous level, i EMULSION. It will stop result of the formatic Detober. Ex-Mayor Redfern, in seconding the a case of turpentine near the engine room exploded, smashing the electric The board of fire underwriters wrote October perties up to the time of his death. When the great Klondike strike oc would be raised to the peerage, and that Mr. Chamberlain would lead the Commons. FOR SALE—"Oak Farm," Lake District 6 miles from Victoria, on West Sanic road, comprising 51 acres, nearly a cultivated, and good buildings. Iv further particulars apply to John Black on premises. st in the United State as follows: the cough and strengthen you motion, said that they should make ar-rangements to meet the convenience of work. An attempt was immediately that the makers are urred, Mr. Rees went to Dawson and To His Worship Mayor Hayward and the This is current gossip, but it is obvious City Council of Victoria: quicker than anything else. prospects. purchased a claim on Hunker creek. the agricultural classes. It was neces-sary to get large exhibits from the Main-land, not alone from the Island. This chould be a provincial exhibition Ha premature. During the past two years, however, he had engaged in mining at Cape Nome. Owing to impaired health he left Gentlemen :- The question of the advis O DEVELOP JAMAC A few doses will start ability of changing the fire department of on, Jamaica, Feb. 28.-CASTORIA this city to a full-paid force having been should be a provincial exhibition. He had a anage lars. The damage lars. The WANTED-Bright men and women can-vassers for "Queen Victoria, Her Life and Reign." Introduction by Lord Duf-ferin. A thrilling new book. Sales mar-vellous. The Queen as girl, wife, mother and monarch. Reads like a remance. Grandly illustrated. Big commission. Books on time. Lots of money in it. Send for free prospectus. The Linscott Pub-lishing Co., Toronte. that Elder-Dempster & ool, are heading a mov you right; we will send them steamer then resumed brought prominently before the public once more, we, the undersigned fire underwriters that place last October, and after under the weather was usually favorable for jured. voyage for Vancouver, no one being in going treatment at the Jubilee hospital free upon receipt of this ad. for the formation in Victoria, contributing nearly \$9,000 per annum as a fire insurance tax to the city left for California on January 24th for For Infants and Children. James Hatch, merchant, of Mount with a capital of \$2,500. Mr. Lugrin, speaking of the necessity the benefit of his health. He was 63 It's not new-your doctor for making dates to suit the Mainland, said that the exhibit at New Westmin-Laurie, telegraph operator in the C. P. funds, desire again to emphasize our conof Jamaica. years of age, and a member of the viction that such a change would be in the Lest interests of fire protection in this city, and we respectfully pray that your Pioneer Society of this city. He had knows about it. Ask him. ster was equal in quality to any exhibit R., also died this morning of consumpno relatives in this city. His remains SCOTT & BOWNE, Toronto, Canada, anywhere. Good live stock aiways tion. will be brought here for interment.

SHEEP. - Southdowns, Oxfords and Sbropshires, 2 Rams and 3 Ewes of each breed. PIGS.—Berkshires, 8 young Boars, 4 young (in pig) Sows; Tamworth, 1 Boar (young), 1 Sow, do.

The following stock imported from Ontario. There is no reserve price on the stock:

CATTLE.-Shorthorns, 8 Bulls from 8 to-21 mos. old, 17 2-year-old heifers mostly in calf; Ayrshires, 2 choice Gows in calf.

POULTRY, 150 HEAD.--Principally white and laced Wyandottes, barred and white Plymouth Rocks, light Brahmas. sider road matters generally and receive CATALOGUES WILL BE MAILED. The chairman opened the meeting by

expressing his regret that their foreman,

Saturday Night.

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(Special to the Times.)

iver, March 1.-At the

ation meeting last evening

Government to Subsidize Buildi

Shops Regulation act made it compul-

servance, and moved that the invitation sory that the council should pass the by-law, but the council could regulate Ald, Beckwith spoke in similar strain. he form of the application. He thought that some of the aldermen Ald. Williams wanted to know if Ald.

could gain considerable useful informa-Yates favored early closing. tion in attending the meeting. Ald. Yates replied that he did, but he Aldermen-"Who is he driving at?" wanted regularity. If there were no The motion of Ald. Brydon, was car-

The Imperial Automatic Voting Mathe shops be closed at 4 o'clock. Ald. chine Co. suggested that a conference Beckwith had said that his (Ald, Yates's) be held between the city solicitor and company's solicitor, H. McKenzie Clemotion was an attempt to interfere with land, in order to ascertain whether the machine fulfilled the acquirements of law to govern its action. But the council also had the law. The speaker was desirous that the by-law should be

Ald. Kinsman eulogized the machine as a great time saver. He moved that placed in proper form for passage. the request be granted. Ald. Hall sec-onded incidentally, expressing his admiration of the machine

be accepted.

the act.

pel we will not be able to keep the Sabbath. Labor should realize the great

stake at hand, for it is against the law world. Pte. Dixon had the honor of a brief conof nature as well as God that we should work without having one day in seven to rest on '

ersation with the Queen about six weeks tion. before her death. With other colonials he Mr. Shearer explained that the Lord's visited Windsor Castle, and Her Majesty, ley and Helmcken were present they Day Alliance was not to force a re-ligious observing of the Sabbath, but upon learning that he was a Canadian, and perceiving that he was just recovering from ing. regulations the council was bound by the simply to have the day strictly observed terms of the petition, if it asked that as a day of rest. the effects of his experiences in the field, In concluding, Mr. Shearer said: "We

remember the story of the bugle boy at Tugela, how he braved the deadly Boer the wishes of the people, who had the bullet, and in spite of the remonstrance bright sphere. This was Rudyard Kipling. of his companions blew the advance, and As will be remembered the great author, was the first to cross the river; how one in writing to the press his impressions, of his arms were shot down and how he heroically put the bugle in his left hand placed in proper form for passage. In regard to the condition of clerks, Ald. Yates expressed sympathy for them. He there instance in a gain sounded the advance. He was fortunately saved, and you remem-ber the message the late beloved Queen sent to him while at the hospital. from Canada, witty commentary sketches of the men

