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By Associated Press.

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Governor and Legislature Join in Last The President's Death Looked for was arou

of the world and they are anxious that the United States government should act promptly. WASHINGTON NEGOTIATIONS.

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London Opinion That They Are Better

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Ended Than Proceeding at Sacri-fice of Canadian Interests. London, Feb. 16.—The St. James's Gazette this afternoon, commenting up-on the report that the work of the joint American-British-Canadian high com-uission may have no practical results, Comment had fully inquired into the dission may have no practical results, hinks it is not altogether a bad thing hat the deliberations at Washington the form or processed in some quart. Wile and family and the breaking ap of the deputation of balance on violations and did not believe existing conditions and did not believe that the deliberations at Washington to form the form of the form of the deputation of the deputatio hinks it that the deliberations at Washington reached a highly critical stage or even that the fears expressed in some quart-that the fears expressed in some quart-that the fears expressed in some quart-that the fears expressed in some quart-ther would be deprived of every matter will be broken off for a time, and says: "We wish for the friendship of the

"We wish for the friendship of the United States, but we cannot have it the price of the sacrifice of the interests of Conside The Government sums up its received. The Government sums up its received. The Government sums up its received. The Government sums up its reply to the anti-slavery societies about the can of the friendship of the supply of food from the colonies might be received. Canada. The experience of over a cen-tury has taught us that surrender and But if anything in the nature of pro- as follows: "Before we confer upon the tered action against the British Colum tury has taught us that surrender and backing out is not the way to win friend-ship or even respect." WEDNESDAY'S SESSIONS.

wednesday's sessions. Washington, Feb. 15.—Two sessions of to prevent the transhipment of grain in

ingfi has been done in this direction. To issue. the joint high commission were held to-day, and between times the American of war, or declared it contraband of war, it would arouse the hostility of set them free without this condition would simply mean the wholesale pauper-ization of the whole population of Zanzi-terday by an explosion, the report of commissioners held a secret conference of two hours' duration. Following the usual custom, the respective chairmen, exports of the United States entered bar.

Lord Herschell and Senator Fairbanks, refused to give for publication any state-MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST.

Masonic Grand Lodge – Doukhobors Moved on – A Chess Champion. One man, Jack Ross, was seri-ously injured by being struck with a ments that might throw light on the pro-ceedings. Each was asked if it were true, as set forth in the morning pa-pers, that an ultimatum regarding the

Winnipeg, Feb. 15.-(Special) - The piece of flying metal. All the other hands working close to the building mirary, had been presented, and each at least technically denied that the ultima-Masonic grand lodge of Manitoba is in session at Brandon. J. J. Roberts, of place of the session at Brandon. Winnipeg, was elected grand patriarch the range of practical politics. Mr. Ritchie then dwelt upon the practical tum had been delivered. There is, howf the grand encampment. Hon. Col. McMillan left for Ottawa Hon. Col. mcMillan left for Ottawa Hon. Col. McMillan left for Ottawa ever, good reason to believe it was sent that the Americans had it under difficulties in the way of the establish-Tuesday afternoon, and will likely be gone about ten days. It is understood his trip East is in connection with the school lands fund and other matters re-maining unsettled between the two govconsideration at the secret conference. ment of a system of national marine in-The first joint meeting was held at 11 surance or national granaries, saying I lasted but five minutes, the that if the navy was kept sufficiently withdrawing after laving the strong to protect the trade routes and Canadians withdrawing after laying the boundary matter before the joint body. prevent a blockade of the British coast rnments. Lieutenant-Governor Forget, of the labor in British Columbia. ooundary matter before the joint body. 'I do not anticipate a breaking off of ernments. there was not the least danger of starv-ation, though possibly there might be Northwest Territories, returned from Ot-

negotiations, and a failure of the results temporary high prices. Mr. Seton-Karr's amendment was which we are striving for is not to be tawa, to-day. The 195 Doukhobors located in the old Mr. Jas. Tierney is very seriously ill, Mr. Jas. Tierney is very seriously ill, mentioned now. We continue our meet-

ings to-morrow. More than this I can- eventually negatives without division. not say Replying to a question on the subject, The British would be satisfied with a

Dufferin school left to-day for Yorktown, the new immigration hall there being ready for their reception. It is likely that Magnus Smith, who won the chess championship here, will go to Montreal to play for the Dominion chess championship during Easter week. The Flavelle and Lindsay curlers left for home to-day joint customs house at Skagway or Dyea with an amendment of navigation laws Her Majesty's government knew, the so that British ships from American ports Sultan of Oman had not ceded nor was he about to cede to France a coaling could carry passengers and merchandise to that port, and in addition bond goods for transport to the Northwest Terristation or harbor on the coast of Oman. or home to-day. The final curling games of the Winniofficial circles, here Inquiry made in

Altogether the outlook is most gloomy shows that the under secretary appears from the fact that the treaty to be rati-fied by the senate could contain no such answer. As a matter of fact, the Sulprovision, and should the concession be tan of Oman allowed France to establish a coaling station on his coast a in the nature of a loosening of our grasp month ago, although perhaps there has the Eastern fisheries the failure would be just as pronounced and certain. been no lease and no cession of terri-tory. The officials here also say the A Western congressman said to-night: "Kasson, on behalf of the President, work "ultimatum" in the despatch from Canadian-Ameriat Skagway fall from American control, further boundary dispute to be postpon-ed. His proposition was refused tonight. A meeting for to-morrow has been called to present an ultimatum to the United Bombay to-day referring to Oman is "to to-day proposed to the

d. His proposition was refused tonight. A meeting for to-morrow has been called to present an ultimatum to the United States; if not accepted, to dissolve and re-turn to Ottawa refusing any negotia-tions on any subject. Faulkner and Sir Louis H. Davies admit that there is

which has ever existed in any other part to be established at Log Cabin.

which has ever existed in any other part of the world. The Zanzibar slave has a hous of his own and plot of land. He and his family are clothed; his children net to Atlin. London, Feb. 16-The president of the board of trade, Mr. C. T. Ritchie, speak-

Tea from the Orient, formerly sent t ing in the House of Commons to-day on are educated and cared for, and the masthe amendment proposed by Mr. Henry Seton-Karr, Conservative, to the ad-ligious belief, the slave's home life and the massive of the offent, formerly ter and slave both holding the same re-ligious belief, the slave's home life and the massive of the offent, formerly tested in Vancouver. Vinegar, formerly

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The Brunette saw mill and sash and

MR. SIFTON'S COLONISTS. even Shiploads of Galicians and Hun

garians Besides Another Thousbonus being and Douks. Frank S. Taggart of this city has en-

Toronto, Feb. 15.-A special cable sider M. Loubet's election assured. The Canadian Government having intimated its willingness to receive ore of the Doukhobors and settle them in the West, a committee is preparing to dispatch another contingent of about thousand. These are now settled in Cyprus, but the climate has proved un

suitable and in any event they desire to avoid dispersion into various quarters of the world. The Hamburg-American which was heard in Vancouver by some citizens. The boiler, in the lean-to of line intends to put on seven ships to ply the mill proper, connecting with the stabetween Hamburg and Halifax betw tionary engine, exploded and flung heavy April and June carrying immigrants mainly Galicians and Hungarians.

> FRANCE PLANTING GUNS. To Offset the British Fortifications

plosion hurled a piece of iron through a brick wall covering the boiler, and Entrance to Red Sea.

London, Feb. 13.—Italy and France, says the Rome correspondent of the Daily Mail, have agreed to share possession of Cape Dumlera, on the Raheita coast, at the southern extremity of the Red Sea. It is Southern extremity of the Red Sea. It is expected that France will fortify her por-tion of the cape. In the opinion of the correspondent the British fortifications at rerim, in the Strait of Babel Mandeb, at the entrance of the Red Sea, opposite the Raheita coast, will lost much of their stra-region will some solution of the France will solution to the France regarded as his best qualification for the The Bank of Hamilton has opened its Raheita coast, will lost much of their stra-getic value by this concession to the French first magistracy. M. Loubet's chances Dufferin school left to-day for Yorktown, and great anxiety is felt by a large numgovernment.

> HAMBURG LINER DISTRESSED. With Broken Rudder Shaft She Turns

or home to-day. The final curling games of the Winnipeg bonspiel took place to-day, when R. H. Dunbar's star rink of the Winnipeg Gran-Thistles won the Walkerville trophy, de-the Winnipeg Gran-women would be willing to pay a small women would be willing to pay a small women would be willing to pay a small women would be willing to pay a small the basis of the board of the basis of also of the Granites, 18 to

A SWORD OF HONOR.

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Presented With a Bible to Commodore

Honors to Millionaire Contractor by his Physicians—No Public Disorder Feared. Toronto, Feb. 15.-The funeral Toronto, Feb. 15.—The funeral of the late Hugh Ryan took place this morning to St. Michael's Cathedral and thence to St. Michael's Cemetery. The pall-bearers were J. J. Toy, E. B. Osler, S. C. Wood, John Tong, D. R. Wilkie, Eugene O'Keefe, Col. Mason and W. S. Lee. Commender Law more service

By Associated Press. sets forth that the death of President will register the most vigorous kick now and henceforth will be the monied citi-Faure was caused by congestion and Lee. Commander Law represented Lieutenant-Governor Mowat. Hon. E hemorrhage of the brain. J. Davis and Hon. W. Harty, the On-The lobbies of the chamber of deputies Deadman's island and the wide

> and M. Dupuy were chiefly mentioned. shriek of the mill whistle, the orchestra The socialists and radicals favored M. Loubet. At a meeting of the left sena-

mously nominated. The senators con-Later in the day it was announced that M. Meline, in spite of the objections of ver, has treated the city

test against him. Although M. Loubet possessing the al most unanimous support of the senate is so strong a favorite for the presidency, it would be rash to predict his election. In the election of 1895, when M. Faure was chosen, M. Waldeck Rousseau was an almost equally hot favorite, but in the first ballot he only obtained 185 votes son. The precedents, therefore, are un-favorable to M. Loubet. Furthermore,

there is a large section of deputies who are strongly in favor of M. Meline, who

up of the park roads by the Paris, Feb. 17 .- The official certificate to and from the mills. But those who zens, who, for the purpose of securing an unbroken view of tree-clad picturesqu waters were crowded to-day with members en-in erecting handsome residences close to was a very large attendance of leading gaged in discussing the chances of the various candidates. M. Loubet, M. Meline of buzz-sows and the blazing bonfires connected with the burning of the refuse. Mayor Garden expressed himself very tors M. Loubet, who is president of the senate, and a former premier, was unani-claims that as the city were themselves. trying to secure the island (to save it from such a fate as has befallen it) the government in handing it over to a busi ness firm, without consulting Vancou-M. Meine, in spice of the capacity of the general courtesy. This is the general optimis is the general optimis is the general optimis in the general optimistic spice of the general optimistic spice of the general optimistic spice optimististic spice optimistic spice optimististic spice optistic courtesy. This is the general opinion of

BERESFORD IN CHICAGO.

Business Men Give Fitting Reception to-British Commercial Ambassador.

Chicago, Feb. 17.-Lord Beresford, the the first ballot he only obtained 185 votes commissioner of the British chamber of as against 344 cast in favor of M. Bris-commerce, arrived in Chicago this afternoon from the West. President Cyrus H. McCormick of the Commercial Club and a committee from that organization consisting of J. J. Jones, H. J. Macfar-land and M. R. Stone met the Admiral at the Northwestern station. Beresford was taken at once to the Auditorium. He reported he had a pleasant trip and appeared to be in fine spirits.

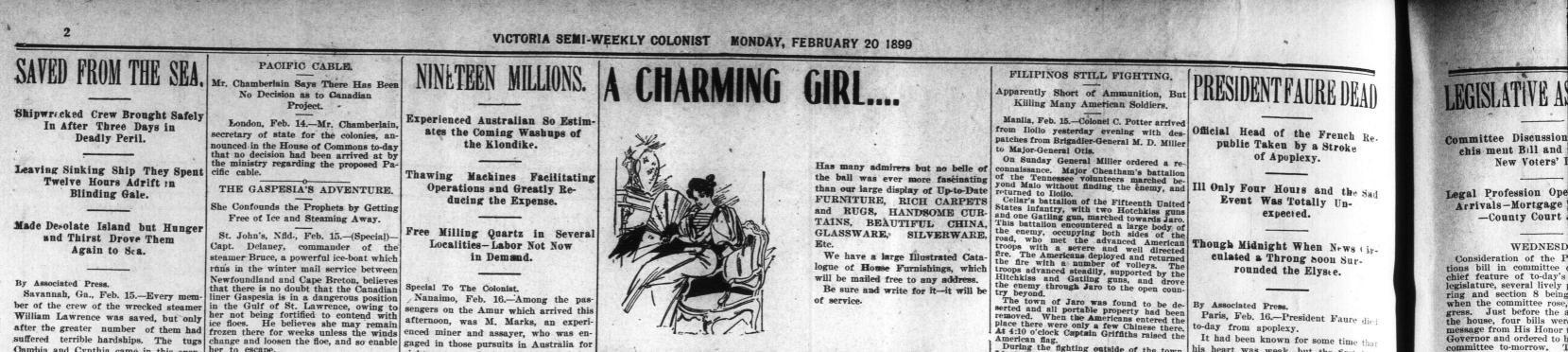
Washington, Feb. 17.-Senator Fryeto-day introduced an amendment to the first magistracy. M. Louber's chances depend largely upon whether the Drey-fus affair is to influence the election. If it does he will probably be defeated be-cause the anti-revisionists oppose and the revisionists support his candidature. M. De Blowitz, the Paris correspondent of the Times, who regards M. Loubet's election as assured assured assured assured as the Philippine islands, laction as assured assured as the Philippine islands,

any event they be permitted to ride on certain sidewalks at stated distance from the business centre of the city. The business centre of the city centre of the city. The centrator is to be centre to an American of works appeared favorably impressed to the trade the trade of the rudder shaft broke. It was temporarily repaired and Captain for a capter form the public was temporarily repaired and Captain of the lowed which dat an exciting experience. The trade gent. The contract is to be placed in the hands of the lowed with the assistance of the favorably in present of the state of the congregation of St. Andrew's the fast state centre in the fast were concelled from the public."
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American Senate's Proposition for Private Construction and Ownership.

PACIFIC CABLE SUBSIDY.

M. Dupuy has declined to enter the con-test against him.



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by Associated Press.

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Kindly take the necessary measures to inform the people immediately of the mourning that has fallen upon the re-public. The government counts upon your active vigilance at this painful

It was not until 11 o'clock that th news began to become known to the general public in Paris. From that time

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M. Dupuy

legislature, several lively ring and section 8 bein when the committee ro gress. Just before the the house, four bills we Paris, Feb. 16 .- President Faure died message from His Hone Governor and ordered t Aff 2:10 o'clock Captain Griffiths raised the American flag. During the fighting outside of the town, Lieut. Frank Bowles, of the 18th Infantry, while working the light battery, was shot in the leg. In addition one private was seriously wounded and two slightly wound-ed. The rebel loss was severe. All was quiet on Monday when Colonel Fotter left Hollo. It had been known for some time that ittee to-morrow.

To amend the Successio To amend the Revenue To amend the assess act extending the crown to prospect for m way lands to all free min

Prayers were read by R

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PRIVATE BILL F Mr. Higgins presented port from the private sking that the red ned in their eleventh ed, and that the petition outhern Railway Co. be referred back to the seven days' additional t report. The chairman explained that this petit ported to the house on that the required notice by the railway promoter The report was receive PROPERTY OWNERS Mr. Hall presented Hon. J. S. Helmcken and of Victoria City, protest amendment to the Munic by which the City of Vi given increased power f of real estate not enjoy corporations. The per the words "except the e omitted from section The petition was rece

printed JUBILEE HOSPITAL Mr. Higgins moved, Smith as seconder, for of a select committee "Messrs. Booth, R. Smi den and the mover, to vis Royal Jubilee hospital, quire into the working tion, with power to send to papers, take evidence and sult of their inquiries to The member for Esqu plained that this Jubile ceiving generous aid fro and it was therefore the member of the house money so received was pended, and the institutio such a manner as to entit Mr. Helmcken, as vice-hospital in question, welc lution now brought forwa lee hospital was an inst every member of the h an active interest, and a every way worthy of British Columbia. It pital in the province pr to the government a full port, accounting for eve expenditure. He under motion of the member for been prompted by cel that had been made to ence to the admission

hours. Mr. Higgins corrected gentleman. It was

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Capt. Delaney, commander of the steamer Bruce, a nowerful ice-boat which rans in the winter mail service between Newfoundland and Cape Breton, believe that there is no doubt that the Canadian. liner Gaspesia is in a dangerous position in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, owing to her not being fortified to contend with ice floes. He believes she may remain frozen there for weeks unless the winds Special To The Colonist. Nanaimo, Feb. 16 .- Among the pas ber of the crew of the wrecked steamer sengers on the Amur which arrived this William Lawrence was saved, but only afternoon, was M. Marks, an experiafter the greater number of them had enced miner and assayer, who was en-

suffered terrible hardships. The tugs change and loosen the floe, and so enable gaged in those pursuits in Australia for Cambia and Cynthia came in this evenher to escape. eighteen years, during the last five being ing from the Sea islands of South Caro-Halifax, Feb. 15.-Telegraphic advices manager of the Niobe mine. About a lina bringing with them Capt. A. L. from Meat Cove, C. B., say the steamer year ago this gentleman came direct Willis and thirteen men constituting Jaspesia was seen this morning steam from Australia en route to Dawson ing around the west end of Magdalen island, apparently in loose ice, making good headway. those who had been missing since Sunwhere with his associates he engaged in day morning when the ship was abandonlooking up and purchasing prospects.

Revelstoke, B.C., Feb. 15.-A man by

Montreal-New Commissioner to

Paris.

ed in the breakers. The tugs left the city at daybreak this morning and searched every island and inlet north-ward until the castaways were found at SUICIDE AT REVELSTOKE. Chef on C.P.R. Dining Car Ends His Life With a Razor

o'clock. The captain and his men left the ship

By Associated Press.

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 15.-Every me

The captain and his men left the ship on Sunday at 9 o'clock. After twelve hours at sea in a blinding gale the two boats under the captain and first officer made land on Caper's island, a desolate and barren little sand spit. In beaching both of the boats were smashed and the men were thrown into the surf. Though almost exhausted they managed to Revelstoke, B.C., Feb. 15.—A man by the name of Connell who held the posi-late tion of chef on the dining car Holyrood ing committed suicide here this afternoon by cutting his throat with a razor. No ugh cause can be ascertained for his act. to His home is in Quebec, where his wife and family reside. The sense are now being successfully used in mining in the Dawson district. Those now in operation thaw from ten to twelve feet of ground per day, as against one or two feet by the old pro-cess, and require less fuel and labor. A small sream outfit costing about \$80 in the States brings \$100 per day for its use in the mines. The general use of almost exhausted they managed to scramble beyond the reach of the waves. What little drinking water they had was

Jost, together with the biscuits. There was no fresh water and very little fuel on the island and no shelter. ANOTHER MEMBER SHELVED.

Mr. Beausoleil to Become Postmaster at The captain had a few matches in a me-tallic box and tearing the seats out of the wrecked boats, a fire was made. The boats were of iron or they also would have been burned. The men hovered Montreal, Feb. 15 .- (Special)-Le So over the blaze during the sleet and snow storm of Sunday and Monday.

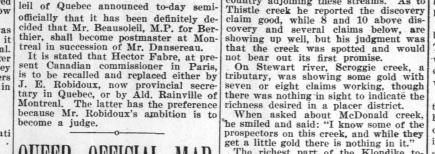
Storm of Sunday and Monday. On Tuesday one of the boats was patched up and both crews got into it and endeavored to reach Port Royal. They had been without food and water since Sunday. After painful efforts they reached Hunting island. Some soldiers who were stationed there took them in were stationed there took them in

and fed and warmed then

TWO GREAT FIRES.

Half a Million Consumed in Cincinnati and Three Quarters in Chicago.

loss of half a million dollars started in the hat factory of Kothan, Feltheimer & Co., 106 West Third street, to-day, and communicated to the clothing house of H. A. Zinsheimer & Co., 104 West Third street. Sanford, Varner & Storr's valuable stock of clothing and Third street. Sanford, Varner & Storr's valuable stock of clothing and materials is practically ruined. The fire found its way into the rear of the buildings fronting on Race street occupied by S. L. Weiler & Co., Louis Wild & Co., and Reins & Meirs, all clothiers, and caused considerable loss, though it was checked before the buildings were de-



Cincinuati, Feb. 14.-A fire causing the OUEER OFFICIAL MAP

Mr. Sifton Spreading Broadcast a Chicago Misrepresentation of Western Canada.

American Version of Alaska Boundary Adopted and Other Grave Distortions.

Chicago, Feb. 14.—A six storey build-ing at 10 and 14 West Weller street, oc-cupied by the Traders' Warehouse Co., and a large number of smaller concerns.

and a large number of smaller concerns,
was completely destroyed by fire this
morning, the total loss being estimated
at \$750,000. All the losses are covered
by insurance. The origin of the fire is
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covery and several claims below, are wing up well, but his judgment was that the creek was spotted and would not bear out its first promise. On Stewart river, Scroggie creek, window.

The richest part of the Klondike to-day, he said, is Bonanza creek from Adams creek to French gulch. The hill claims are richer than the creeks. In nost of the bench or hill claims, upper and lower strata of bed rock are found,

in Demand.

To a press representative to-day he

said that among the claims obtained are

eleven on Little Skookum and his trip

south is for the purpose of obtaining

thawing machines to use on them. Such

machines are now being successfully

Free milling quartz has been found on Bonanza, Dominion and Eldorado creeks, assays showing from \$10 to \$15 per ton. Having assayed specimens himself he certifies to the accuracy of these statements.

and between the two is a pay streak running remarkably rich. The whole country is of slide formation.

Estimating the product of the wash-up n the spring, Mr. Marks gives the fol-

lowing figures, which he considers con-servative: Bidorado and Bonanza, \$5,-000,000; Big and Little Skookum, Gold and French hills, \$5,000,000; Dominion, eration of the provincial subsidy asked

BROKE FROM CAPTIVITY.

Iwo Wolves and a Panther Break

Loose and Disappear in the

Suburbs.

and have not been seen since. The Vic-

toria & Sidney railroad is close by Mr.

Official Assayer Nominated by Board of Trade-Two Burglaries R. ported.

WEILER BROS.

Guarantee of Interest on Three

Quarters of a Million the Atlin

Company's Requ st.

use in the mines. The general use of these thawing machines will make valu-From Our Own Correspondent. able low grade ground passed over be-Vancouver, Feb. 15.-The tramway

All was quiet on Monday when Colonel Potter left Holio. Two natives attempted to slip past the Its President Counsels Attention to the Home Rather Than Public Careers. Washington, Feb. 16.—A sleet and ruin storm making sidewalks sheets of ice did not prevent the delegates to the ing to-day. After an opening prayer, Mrs. Theo. W. Birney, president of the compress, delivered an address of wei-come. She spoke of the home influence; saying that there lay the only solution to the problems that confront the world, career in the world, for their highest duty lay at the fireside. Those with Mr. Horace Fletcher spoke of the education of children from an economic to teach them to live properly than to take care of them when they became to teach them to live properly than to take care of them when they became to teach them to live properly than to take care of them when they became to tate care of them when they became to tak Mr. Marks' trip out was slow, being office on Burrard street was burglarized one of observation, as well as of busilast night, the thief securing \$20 in cash ness. On the way he stopped at Thistle creek, Salmon river, and reports a fine and \$150 in tickets. The burglar is sup-to teach them to live properly than to posed to be an ex-employee of the com-take care of them when they became country adjoining these streams. As to Thistle creek he reported the discovery claim good, while 8 and 10 above dispany.

pany. Last night an attempt was made to burglarize the Westminster post office. This morning the lock of the front door This morning the lock of the front door was found to be so damaged that an effect of anticer and how of the fall of amnires " entrance had to be made by the front of empires.

REMEMBERING THE MAINE.

logue of House Furnishings, which

Be sure and write for it-it will be

will be mailed free to any address.

VIGTORIA, B. G.

of service.

VANCOUVER'S BUDGET, Its President Counsels Attention to the

hands very badly by the explosion of and Philadelphia Commenced

chemicals with which he was experimentng for stage effects. His wounds are so serious that he will not be able to ap-day the United States battleship Maine so serious that he will not be able to appear in public for some time. Mr. T. H. Bowerman received word from Bracebridge, Ont., yesterday of the death of his father from the effects of a paralytic stroke. The deceased was a prominent government official of Brace-bridge. He was 65 years of are

or the city hall, the public schools and Communications have been received from Toronto, Winnipeg and Montreal Communications for further in from Toronto, Winnipeg and Montreal boards of trade, asking for further in-formation regarding the requested gov-ernment subsidy to the White Pass rail-way and the proposal of the railway to extend their branch to Atlin. This company ask from the province a sub-sidy of \$10,000 a mile or a guarantee of 4 per cent. on \$700,000, and they expect a grant from the Dominion which they will make over to the province in consid-eration of the provincial subsidy asked vessels in the harbor had flags at half mast. Private residences had flags half Lynn Canal the Stated Comp

By Associated Press. ary of the blowing up of the battleship Maine was marked here with the begin-ning of work on the powerful man-of-war which will bear the name of the historic Washington, Feb. 15.-Whether or not the negotiations looking to the settlement of a dozen or more issues between the battleship. The new Maine will be built by the Cramp Shipbuilding Company, a joint company, a joint company.

ditimately fail entirely can be scarcely began a continuous arrival of public foretold at this moment. Agreements have been reached on some questions of first importance, including matters that first importance, including matters that Dupuy, has 1 between the United States and Canada quested all prefects and sub-prefects not Montreal, Feb. 15.-(Special) - The for many years. On some other quesgovernment as to the urgent necessity of establishing an office here at once. The board of trade have in their pos-session \$183.50 collected for the New Westminster relief fund. Some of the weembers have suggested that it here h to leave their posts, and directed all those who are absent to return immediately. Nothing could have given the idea of session \$183.50 collected for the New Westminster relief fund. Some of the members have suggested that it be used to relieve Vancouver's distressed. This proposition was not agreed to, and the money will be held pending the adjust-ment of the relief fund difficulties in New Westminster. At the annual meeting of the Wo-men's Council of New Westminster held unconscious during the game and re-placed by Armytage. The rink was crowded, and the excite-ment towards the close was the excitealtimatum, which is being considered by retired to his private apartments, dine ment towards the close was tremendous. The next game will be played on Saturthe American commissioners. This was in general in line with the story telegraphed this morning from Lon-don that the negotiations had entirely day night. Winnipeg, Feb. 15.—There was the greatest excitement in the big Auditor-ium rink here this evening during the progress of the hockey match in Montreal don that the n fallen through. his vale fallen through. After the session, however a promin-ent member of the commission whose at-tention was called to the London des-Faure said: "I do not feel ill, secretary, on learning of this, hurrie found in progress of the hockey match in Montreal for the Stanley cup. Special wires were run from the Free Press to the rink, the returns being announced by bulletin boards and megaphones. The exciting nature of the last half of the match result of the final five minutes, giving Montreal the match by 2 to 1, dampened the ardor of the Winnipeggers. the sector of the Winnipeggers. the sector of the Winnipeggers were the sector of the Winnipeggers. the sector of the Winnipeggers were the sector of the Winnipeggers the sector of the Winnipeggers. the sector of the Winnipeggers were the sector of the sector of the sector of the were pressident were pressident were the sector of the Winnipeggers were the sector of the

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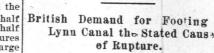
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M. Dupuy communicated the is gence to M. Loubet, president of senate, and M. Paul Deechanel, dent of the chamber of domities.

real state of affairs. They then came to the sofa where the President lay upo a hasily improvised bed. Soon after h began to lose consciousness and despit all efforts expired at 10 o'clock in th

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dent of the chamber of deputies, members of the cabinet and other f tionaries, after which he addressed this despatch to all prefects and sub-prefects in France: "I have the sad task nounce to you the death of the Preside which occurred at 10 o'clock this eve

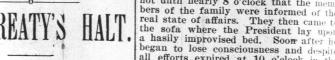


Burt Baker, one of the performers of New Battleshins.

the Savoy theatre, burnt his face and New York Showed Flags at Half Mast sword beside the railway sheds."

on February 10.

ly. The American outposts in this division are now fully twelve miles out. All is quiet along the route of the line, with the exception of an occasional exchange of shots between the sharpshooters. New York, Feb. 15.—A Herald despatch from Mailia says: "A Spanish prisoner who escaped from Maloles reports that Raldomeo Aguinaldo, a coustin of General Aguinaldo. and the Filipinos minister of war, was killed in the fighting at Calocen on February 10. Corroboration of this re-on February 10. Corroboration of this re-on February 10. Corroboration of this re-ting that he was rapidly getting with M. Du and were joined later by M. Bergero Though M. Faure still retained dangerous, but Dr. Humbert on perceiv ing that he was rapidly getting worse telephoned for Dr. Lanne-Lague and Dr. Chourit, who arrived with M. Dup and were joined later by M. Bergeroy. Though M. Faure still retained Corroboration of this ort was given by the finding of a general' sciousness, the doctors soon recognized that the case was hopeless, but it was not until nearly 8 o'clock that the



Mysterious Death of R. B. Snider and Jas. Cook Near Port Hill. Nelson, Feb. 15.-R. B. Snider and tion should be given to the world. An Nelson, Feb. 15.—R. B. Snider and James Cook, miners engaged near Port Hill, were killed on Monday under cir-cumstances which will probably remain a mystery. They were working in a cut by themselves blasting, and no atten-tion was paid to them by the other work-men in the vicinity. About ten minutes after one, two Italians passing the cut found both men unconscious and blood flowing freely from wounds in their heads. They were taken immediately to camp, where attention was paid them, but Cook died within an horr after he was found and Snider within three hours. The latter came from Belleville, Ont. At a special meeting of the Building Society held last night it was decided to wind up the society. Mr. Raymond of Victoria won the drawing last night. The latter came from Belleville, Ont. given a large slice of Canadian territory and Labrador. Under the heading

CANADA AT PARIS.

Canadian cities," there are refe to Montreal, Toronto, Quebec, Halifax, Winnipeg, Vancouver and Victoria; but Ottawa, Sir Wilfrid's Washington of the Official Representative of the West Pre-

paring for a Great Exhibition.

North, is omitted altogether; so are Hamilton, London, Kingston, Frederic-Winnipeg, Feb. 16.-(Special)-W. D. Scott of the Manitoba government im-migration department, who will look on, Charlottetown, Regina, etc. place the interesting statement is made that Ottawa is the capital of Ontario. after the interests of Western Canada at the Paris exposition, has arrived in the city from Toronto. Mr. Scott will spend the next few months between Winnipeg and the Pacific Coast collecting exhibit

representative of the various resources of the West. The mineral exhibition STOCKS, METALS AND PRODUCE.

from British Columbia and Northwest-Quiet but Firm Tone on London Share Ontario, it is expected, will be on a Market-Strength in New York. scale never before attempted.

CANADA LIFE MOVING.

Headquarters to Be in Toronto as Soon as Authority Can Be Obtained.

Hamilton, Feb. 15 .- (Special) - The Canada Life Assurance Company, at its annual meeting, decided by a majority of 399 on a total vote of 2.309 shares to remove the headquarters of the company from Hamilton to Toronto, the necessary steps to do so being left to the directors

Senator Cox and B. E. Walker, manager of the Bank of Commerce, were strongly in favor of the change. Wm. Hendrick opposed it. The move cannot be made without legislation, and likely will not be consummated for a year or two.



ady for use in any quantity. For making Soa ening Water, Disinfective, and a hundred oth A can equals 2) pounds Sal Soda. Sold by A" Graces and Drugsists.

New York, Feb. 15.-The Commercial direction of Sidney the animals es-French's place and along this in the Advertiser's financial cable from London says: "The stock markets here were quiet caped. The wolves were tracked for but firm to-day, the recovery being led by about nine miles along the line and there they turned into one of the Saanich mountains and were lost. Mr. French Americans, partly on the New York lead and partly on the revival of Continental and English speculation. The coal carrying on the streat a triffe under the best. The Parls money market is affected by the issue by the Credit Foncier of a loan of £10,000-000 on the 21st of this month."

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alarmed since the brutes are at large and school children who have not been fright-New York, Feb. 15.-Many stocks were

ened out of venturing into the country materially advanced on the stock exchange, with dealings considerably larger than yes-terday. Generally the market was more animated than of late and strength de alone are picturing to themselves the errors of meeting any of the animals. everal sheep owners are scouring the celoped on pool manipulation and commis-ion house buying. Money on call closed steady at 21/4 to country with rifles and shotguns ready to face the most terrifying wild animal that roams the island.

Money on call closed steady at 2½ to 3 per cent.; last loan, 2½ per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 2% to 3½ per cent. Sterl-ing exchange, firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.86 to ½ for demand and \$4.84 to ¼ for sixty days; posted rates, \$4.84½ to \$4.85 and \$4.86 to \$4.87. Com-mercial bills, \$4.83 to ½. Silver certificates, 59%c.; Mexican dol-lars, 47½c. C.P.R. EXPRESS DITCHED. Several of the Passengers Severely In-

jured but No Fatalities. Montreal, Feb. 16 .- (Special)-The C. Chicago, Feb. 15.-The leading future losed as follows: Wheat, May, 72%c. P. R. express from Toronto due here this evening met with an accident at Green

closed as follows: Wheat, May, 72%c. July, 71%c. Corn-May, 36%c. to %c.; July, 37%c. Sept., 37%c. Dats-May, 28%c.; July, 264/c.

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POINTER FOR CONGRESS. Washington, Feb. 15.—The President has convexed assurances to some of the narty leaders in congress in addition to those given last week that he will cer-tainly call congress together in extra ses-sion if it fails to pass the army reorgan-ization bill at the present session. Partort has been committed for trial on the charge of murdering his mother. The plea of insanity will be advanced and undoubtedly proven, the prisoner being obviously half witted, Sanity Will Be the Defence. Hamilton, Feb. 15—(Special)—Benj. F. Parrott has been committed for trial on the charge of murdering his mother. The plea of insanity will be advanced and undoubtedly proven, the prisoner being obviously half witted. Catarrh Cure is recommended by all dealers at 25 cents per box, blower in-ducted free. Old-Line Democrat—I want to see the party succeed and all that, but I can't swallow the foct-1 platform. The Tempter-Good heavens, man't I set of its to stand for it?-Chleago be

Valley, 58 miles above Montreal. Five

cars left the track owing to a broken

rail. There were no fatalities, but the

At the annual meeting of the wo-nen's Council of New Westminster held a the Royal City yesterday, Miss A. J. Hill was elected president by acclama-ion, and Miss A. J. McDougall secre-

tary. THE WHEELING HORROR.

One Tired Wretch Makes His Escape After Whipped on to Track by His Trainer.

San Francisco, Feb. 15.-Gimm was 37 miles ahead of the world's record at the end of the 43rd hour in the six-day bicy-cle race at the Mechanics' pavilion. The

Mr. French, the keeper of a menagerie of wild animals out near Swan lake, is cle race at the Mechanics' pavilion. The lamenting the loss of some of his pets. score at 5:54, the 43rd hour, was: Gimm, One day last week while attending to 786.7; Miller, 770.6; Nawn, 758.4; Barthem two wolves and a panther, which naby, 752.4; Pierce, 752.3; Fredericks, the ardor of the Winnipeggers. he highly prized, broke from captivity

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747.4; Hale, 744.5; Alberts, 723; NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL. Aaronson, 721.3; Lawson, 716-6; Pilkington, 686.5; Julius, 657.4; Ashinger, Awaiting Reply to Japanese Protest-

Penitentiary Made Twine-The sensation of the day was the Paris Exhibition.

rank quitting of Earl B. Stevens, the Buffalo boy. Stevens withdrew in the early morning hours. His trainer Buffalo boy. From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, Feb. 14.-Canada has received he sneaked out again and when examined he sneaked out again and he sneaked he sneaked out again and he sneaked out again and he sneaked he sneaked out again and he sneaked he sneaked out again and he sneaked he sneaked out again by competent men and found perfectly 12,000 feet. sound and in excellent shape to go on, Several ministers are taking part in

sound and in excellent shape to go on, ictually lay down on the floor and would not be carried out.

would not be carried out. Stevens claimed that he was going all to pieces, but during his stay on the track he outsprinted all the riders, in-cluding Miller, Barnaby and Gimm. The Cluding Miller, Barnaby and Gimm. The

Hannan also quit. His quitting was due to a poor stomach, which would hold NO COCAINE IN DR. A. W no food. He rode ten hours on an empty stomach. Waller is broken-heart-CHASE'S CATARRH CURE. empty stomach. Waller is broken-heart-ed over his being forced to withdraw on

Prof. Heys, Ont. School of Chemistry

and he has not kept up his record. The from samples purchased in the and he has not kept up his record. The from samples purchased in the open mar-race is but a quarter over, but the pres-ent field will probably stay to the close. We offer a reward of \$1,000, to be devoted to any charitable institution if any druggist or double institution if any druggist or

charitable institution if any druggist of doctor can find the least trace of that deadly drug Cocaine contained in Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. Dr. Chase's But Is Obviously Half Witted and In- Chase's Catarrh Cure. Dr.

imself to the President, who was the London, Feb. 15 .- A despatch to the presented by Gene

signing decrees presented by Bailloud, according to his daily Daily Chronicle from Washington says: "Great Britain is disposed to hold in abeyance the negotiations for the modi-fication of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty until the result of the deliberations of the joint high commission is known."

quickly; I feel ill." When M. LeGalle reached him th When M. Lectane reached him the President was rubbing his forchead an saying, "I don't feel well." LeGal asked where he felt the pain, and fl President replied: "I feel a gener Buffalo, Feb. 15 .- A Special to the

meeting of the Canadian joint high com-mission will be held to day and may be the last session of that body. Should that prove to be a fact it will mean that negotiations have been a failure, and that no treaty will be agreed to. The question at issue is the demand by Canadians and Lord Herschell, rep-resenting the British government, for a The question at issue is the definition by Canadians and Lord Herschell, rep-resenting the British government, for a portion of the Lynn Canal, thus giving Canada direct access to the Pacific and he expressed a desire to see his wife and he expressed a desire to see his wife and he expressed a desire to see his wife and he expressed a desire to see his wife and children. When Madame Faure and Mademoiselle Lucie Faure entered the cluding Miller, Barnaoy and Guina. Tenders for binder twine to be manu-job, Stevens donned his street clothes and walked from the building. Another feature of the early morning was the feature of Barnaby, who is rapidly Ten Ottawa city council is moving to the Ottawa c elle Lucie Faure entered primarily not to cede any American ter-suffering greatly; I am lost.") M.Fa

An impression prevails that the Can-adians and Lord Herschell will not let this demand stand in the way of a suc-y cessful issue of their long and laborious was a touching scene. He thanked he for the affection and devotion she had for the affection and then he back account of his eyes. Ashinger's stay on his wheel for 469 miles and seven laps without a dismount strained the old man the strained the strained the strained the old man the strained constantly shown him, and then he bade farewell to his daughters, the doctors and

REPORT OF TRAIN WRECK.

Portland, Me., Feb. 15.-It is reported here that a Grand Trunk train after breaking away from the engine was ditched at a point south of Sherbrooke,

London, Feb. 16.-In the lobbies of the Catarria Cateria is recommended by all dealers at 25 cents per box, blower in-which left here at 8 a.m. for Montreal. London, Feb. 16.—In the lobbles of the House of Commons this evening the news of the death of President Faure made a profound impression, and the greatest anxiety was expressed as to its The train is supposed to be that

MAHER AND CONROY. possible consequences in the present ex-cited state of France. The Redmondites

uttered.

is personal attendants, thanking all for

their care and devotion, and asking them

to pardon any hasty words he might

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 15.—The police stopped the Maher-Conroy fight in the seventh round to-night. Maher had the best of the bout all the way through. immediately called a meeting and adopted a resolution of sympathy with the Freich nation—"the ancient friend and ally of Ireland."

to exclude free patients. Mr. Helmcken accepte and denied that any f been refused admittan authority of the medic ing such proposed patient tal care. For the bene and in order to facilitate the inquiry, Victoria's proceeded to recite fac connection with the he subsequently placed hands—calculated to the proposed investigat Hon, Mr. Martin had t cken's information and teresting, but held that fective in that they did the per capita cost p failed to see why the co should be so much high tario or Manitoba. The sons, but he had never cited. The subscription ince was the largest inc the receipts of the Victoria he hoped to see some for the increased main capita of hospital pati-Columbia. Mr. Helmcken was glad also had been raised, as which the directors of the given very careful atter which they would be preoughly satisfy the com and the house. It had bee dealt with in former ho and these would at once ssion of the propos Mr. Kellie held that an nature had been proven i case of the Jubilee hosp himself applied for the poor patient from Kam nowever, been refused on he was suffering from

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chis ment Bill and Making of ion was agreed to. "And that the bill be read a third New Voters' Lists. The house agreed and the bill was thus disposed of. Legal Profession Opened to New NEW LEGISLATION. Arrivals-Mortgage Tax Repeal The following new bills were introduc -County Court Judges. ed, read a first time, and each in turn set for second reading at the next sitting of the house: WEDNESDAY, Feb. 15. Consideration of the Provincial Elecions bill in committee constituted the hief feature of to-day's sitting of the gislature, several lively passages occurring and section 8 being under debate when the committee rose, reporting pro-A bmill to amend the Land act-Hon. ess. Just before the adjournment of A bill to amend the Villages Fire Pro he house, four bills were presented by nessage from His Honor the Lieutenant tection act-Mr. Neill. PINE CREEK FLUME CO. overnor and ordered to be considered in ommittee to-morrow. These measures During the committee stage of this ill (Mr. Helgesen), Mr. Henderson be-To amend the Succession Duty act. amend the Revenue Tax act. To amend the assessment act.

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An act extending the rights of the own to prospect for minerals on railway lands to all free miners. Prayers were read by Rev. A. B. Win-

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

Committee Discussion on Disfran

PRIVATE BILL RECALLED. Mr. Higgins presented the twelfth re-fringemen this act." port from the private bills committee, asking that the recommendation con-tained in their eleventh report be rescind-d, and that the petition of the Atlin & Southern Railway Co. for incorporation be referred back to the committee, with seven days' additional time in which to report. The chairman of the committee to perimeters and the ort. The chairman of the committee blained that this petition had been re-ted to the house on a misconception ted to the house on a misconception

ported to the house on a misconception that the required notice had been given the the railway promoters. The section proposed was auteu and also a provisions excluding Chinese and Japanese from all works of the company. PROPERTY OWNERS PROTEST Mr. Hall presented a petition from entry of the company's works in any on. J. S. Helmcken and other residents municipality subject to the consent of victoria City, protesting against any the municipality in question. mendment to the Municipal Clauses act y which the City of Victoria might be increased power for the taxation tatives of the rural districts, but carried

f real estate not enjoyed by other city or a division first of 11 to 7, and then orporations. The petition asked that on a second taking of the vote being the words "except the City of Victoria" be omitted from section 139. A similar amendment proposed e omitted from section 139. The petition was received and ordered Hon. Mr. Martin making the power of the company to erect their works on crown lands conditional upon the con-JUBILEE HOSPITAL AFFAIRS. sent of the Chief commi

Mr. Higgins moved, with Mr. Ralph obtained was also accepted by the com-Smith as seconder, for the appointment mittee without a division. A select committee to counce, Bry-Messrs. Booth, R. Smith, Deane, Bry-complete with amendments. a select committee to consist of den and the mover, to visit the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital, Victoria, to in-QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. quire into the working of that institu on, with power to send for persons and

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"1. What amount was voted last The member for Esquimalt briefly exsion to construct a wagon road from Revplained that this Jubilee hospital was reving generous aid from the province, charge of expenditure? and it was therefore the desire of every "3. Did the government take any step member of the house to see that to ascertain the value of work done after to ascertain the value of work done after the expenditure had been made? "4. If so, when was the examination pended, and the institution maintained in

Ach a manner as to entitle it to support. Mr. Helmcken, as vice-president of the made, and by whom? hospital in question, welcomed the reso-lution now brought forward. The Jubi-"5. The amount of value rendered,

 Interproceedings without consent of the crown.
 Hon. Mr. Martin interjected that if M. Machen manual Mr. Raph asside the mathematical the map and the mathematical the map and the map an marked on the order paper as "not tute proceedings without consent of the Mr. Helmcken-Is that my bill you're talking about? Why that was printed any ex-employee was dissatisfied, he long ago. I move that the report be could obtain leave to sue the crown at No opposition was offered, and the mo-

of the house: A bill to amend the Companies act, 1897—Hon. Mr. Cotton. A bill to amend the County Court act Hon. Mr. Martin. A bill to amend the Legal Professions act—Hon. Mr. Martin. A bill to amend the Legal Professions A bill to amend the Legal Professing A bill to amend the Legal Professions A bill to amend the Lega salient reason for the Secret Ballot act Mr. Eberts and Mr. Pooley replied -to protect the employee in the right to simultaneously that it was common law of the land. Mr. Macpherson-But not the govern-

Mr. Turner thought that it was more ment employee. Col. Baker did not see why the emthan common law—it was established practice in British Columbia among all classes, and nothing more than fairness to the man employed. Col. Baker did not see why the em-ployee of a trader or a merchant or a manufacturer should be put on a superior

bill (Mr. Heigesen), Mr. Henderson be-ing chairman, an amendment was intro-duced by Mr. Deane to this effect—the words being added as a new section: "No act of this legislature requiring the company, in case efficient means are devised for carrying telegraph, telephone or electric wires underground, to adopt such means, and abrogating the right given by this act to continue carrying devised for carrying telegraph, telephone or electric wires underground, to adopt such means, and abrogating the right given by this act to continue carrying lines on poles shall be deemed an in-fringement of the privileges granted by this act." in England just as soon as the secret ballot had been adopted. As to the ex-planation attempted by the President of

debarred from the exercise of the fran-

ner's mention of the inconsistency of pronouncing a man drawing \$24.75 a General passed the committee. Section 8, sub-section (i), next excited orposition. It read: "The collector may at any time correct any error in the spelling or initials of any name, or the occupation of any voter upon the regismonth salary fit to vote while the man drawing \$25.00 was adjudged unfit, said Macpherson, was in effect to make the that this was no worse than the provis-ion placed in the elections act by the late ter of voters."

government—a man living in the country 365 days had a right to vote—yet the man living here 364 days had not. (Gov-This was vigorously opposed by Mr. ernment laughter.) The member for Alerai further maintained that the use of the ballot by soldiers or sailors in the voter interested. The collector was in voter interested. The collector was the position of being able to make Old Country was far from general-perhaps one would vote out of every thous-

haps one would vote out of every thous-and. Mr. Turner saw no argument in the member's attempted smartness Mr. McPhillips also failed to see any that it should not be possible for irgument in the member's remarks. collector to make changes as con-Length of residence was certainly no plated, without the knowledge of collector to make changes as contem Length of residence was certainly no test of capacity for citizenship, while wage-earning ability could be regarded in no other light. And this was the in no other light. And this was the in no other light. And this was the The committee rose, reporting the bill

naturally to be supposed that the man receiving a higher salary than \$25 per month was the more capable man or be who had said that no matter how well a Mr. Kellie asked the Chief Commis sioner of Lands and Works: was the more capable man, or he would not be better paid—yet the gov-ernment declared that this superior man was less capable of voting than the man of smaller pay. There was assuredly no more ridiculous prometion gold commissioner in

more ridiculous proposition ever put forward. As to the qualification of soldiers and

lution now brought forward. The Jubi-lee hospital was an institution in which every member of the house should take an active interest, and an institution in every way worthy of the province of British Columbia. It was the only hos-pital in the province presenting each year te the government a full and detailed re-port. accounting for every dollar of its expenditure. He understood that the been always chave the Channel squad-tober. 1898, by A. D. Cumming." PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS ACT. Mr. Booth being called to the chair, the house went into committee upon the bill to amend the Provincial Elections been prompted by certain statements. The introductory two paragraphs well, let it go, that, said how the Provincial Elections soldiers were allowed to yote it would be made to him with refer were passed without comment being ex-were made to him with refer were passed without comment being ex-always be in the power of the command-rather let it drop than waste the time of house, is that which the Attorney-Gen-

har had been made to him with refer-nce to the admission of visitors after ours. Mr. Higgins corrected the honorable On this section Hon. Mr. Martin pro-Mr. Higgins corrected the honorable On this section Hon. Mr. Martin pro-trary. Robers on Elections, the stand-ard work in England, stated distinctly art work in England, stated distinctly art work in England.

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THURSDAY, February 16.

PRESENTED BY MESSAGE. Hon. Mr. Cotton presented four mes sages from His Honor the Lieut.-Gover nor, transmitting the following bills, which Mr. Speaker had determined should be so introduced to the house: Respecting the Succession Duty act. To amend the Assessment act. To amend the Revenue Tax act. Extending the right of the crown

prospect for minerals upon lands in railway grants, to all free miners. It was ordered that these measures i considered in committee of the house on Thursday, and the house then adjourned. NOTICES OF MOTION.

planation attempted by the President of the Council, he could see no other con-struction in the section as framed than struction in the section as framed than struction in the section as framed than struction in the section as framed than section as framed than struction in the section as framed than struction in the section as framed than struction in the section as framed than section as framed than struction in the section as framed than struction in the section as framed than section as framed than struction in the section as framed than section as framed than struction in the section as framed than section that the man who received less than \$300 per annum was adjudged worthy of a vote, and the man who received more mint in British Columbia. mint in British Columbia. By Mr. Kellie-To introd

was not. Mr. McPhillips' amendment was then amend the Revelstoke Incorporation Mr. Neill, commenting upon Mr. Tur- the section as amended by the Attorney-By Mr. Henderson-To amend the

Overholding Tenants act. LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

Members of both sides of the house are wondering what it is that prevents Mr. W. C. Wells taking his seat for North East Kootenay. Some one has Hon. Mr. Martin. Mr. Turner, followed by Mr. Bryden, last Friday he must be coming by very pointed out the extreme latitude here allowed to the collector, in the event o freight. It is expected by Mr. Neill, the mem

ber moving for an inquiry by select com-mittee into the dealings of the Toronto & British Columbia Lumber Co, with the cutors act-Hon. Mr. Martin. former government, that the papers in connection will be available from the lands and works department and the inquiry proceed on Friday. The members of the opposition have a held the

new name for the Provincial Ele based on the soldiers and sailors paragraph, and which is not yet officially ecognized as the title of the bill. It is: An act to secure the return of D. W.

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event of his securing a cabinet port-folio." ers. The bill to amend the Companies act. 1897, which Hon. Mr. Cotton introduced

yesterday, provides for the substitution of the term "registrar-general of titles" for "registrar-general," wherever occurfor '

under the latter was that it was not properly at an advantage with white labor

ish Columbia. The resolution was adopted.

COMPENSATION TO CATTLE OWNERS. Mr. Kidd asked the Minister of Agri-

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Tailway committee, be rescinded, and the protected by giving it the first lien. benait of Kamioops. There was no use bill be withdrawn. It was so ordered. That the present Mechanics' Lien act ment was not prepared to bring down ment was not prepared to bring down remediai legislation of the character deso as to give a lien for value of the improvements."

The motion for the six months' hoist was carried on a division of 28 to 7. VILLAGE FIRE PROTECTION.

Practically all of this afternoon's sit Mr. Neill, in moving the second readting of the legislature was devoted to the consideration in committee of the Pro-vincial Elections bill, it being after six o'clock when the committee rose. The ing of the bin to amend the vinage pire o'clock when the committee rose. The bill is without material change. Prayers were read by Rev. A. B. Winsmall towns, and for the purpose of les-sening the danger to small towns from fires.

ine second reading was unopposed.

REPORTED TO THE HOUSE. CORRESPONDENCE DESIRED. Mr. Higgins, chairman of the private oills committee presented the thirteent The assurance having been given that report of that committee, recommending there was no correspondence on the sub-ject, Mr. Heimcken asked that his resothe suspension of the rules to permit of the introduction of the petition for in iution in connection with the Placer Mincorporation of the Atlin & Southern Rail ing bill be struck from the order paper. way Company. The report was received and adopted. The second resolution standing in his name, for a return of correspon the subject of the repeal desired by the Dominion of the Provincial Labor Regu-

ed in committee and reported, being read a first time, and set for second reading at the next sitting of the house.

taken in such matters while in opposi-tion. He had then always maintained that the government at this stage should to explain these bills now. Or was he prepared to admit that the sued by the late government had been

ed by Mr. Klud, a return was outer of all correspondence between the late government and the late dyking commis-sion of Sumas, with reference to the liabilities incurred by these commission-

Mr. Deane moved, with Mr. Tisdall as seconder, that the attention of the gov-Mr. Deane moved, with Mr. Tisdall as ernment be directed to the urgency of to sub-section (j) of section 8 being takregulations laid en up. enforcing the sanitary

government had no other district in the matter than to see the lists correct. They were prepared to trust the collect-ors not to act dishonorably, even al-though they were employees of the late though they were employees of the late $\begin{array}{c} \text{As to the qualification of soldiers and by when was the examination by whom?} \\ \text{amount of value rendered, as first columbia proposition of soldiers and this was what he first columbia proposition of the resolution of the soldiers of the delaration of the resolution, the soldiers and the soldiers and this was what the supporters of that the supporters of the late government were suspicious of the event were suspicious of the event were suspicions of the soldiers and the soldiers and the government of British Columbia proposite to the delaration in the law of the unsanitary conditions prevailing among the Chinese had time and again the soldiers of two months, and also the even always to have the Channel sonad had the constituency instead of two months, and also the soldiers and the soldiers and the soldiers of the soldiers of the soldiers of the soldiers of the unsanitary conditions prevailing among the Chinese had time and again the second mark in the second mark in the second mark in the soldiers of the soldier$ bill ers throughout the province. These conshould be adopted. ditions were a two-fold source of danger

Mr. McPhillips thought it would per-haps be well to make the list open until to the public, in that they jeopardized the public health, and the cheap living he date of nomination, instead of as he of the Chinese enabled them to compete had proposed, until the date of the issue of the writ. Mr. Helgesen supported the resolution, with a reference to the Chinese as the

Mr. McPhillips' amendment was de and feated, and the section as altered by the filthiest. dirtiest. most dangerous most repulsive race represented in Brit-Attorney-General adopted.

In passing, Mr. McPhillips directed at tention to the fact that it was proposed to so amend the law as to make it pos sible for a return to be made to the Lieutenant-Governor at some other

NEW LEGISLATION. The following bills were introduced, read a first time, and set for second read-ing at the next sitting of the house: A bill to amend the Municipal Clauses lation act, 1898, was agreed to. MEASURES BY MESSAGE. The four pills transmitted by message on Wednesday afternoon were consideract-Hon. Mr. Martin. A bill to repeal certain of the provin-Hon. Mr. Martin. A bill to amend the Public Dyking In the committee Mr. Pooley reminded the Finance Minister of the stand he had act, 1898—Hon, Mr. Semlin, A bill to provide for special surveys— Hon. Mr. Martin. A bill to amend the Trustees and Exe-

cutors act—Hon. Mr. Martin. A bill to amend the Births, Deaths and Marriages act—Hon. Mr. Cotton. A bill to amend the Inspection of Met-alliferous Mines act—Hon. Mr. Cotton.

On the motion of Mr. Munroe, second-ed by Mr. Kidd, a return was ordered

CORRESPONDENCE ORDERED. ordered the proper one? the late Hon. Mr. Cotton, smiling, asserted

PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS BILL. UNSANITARY OHINESE. Committee was then resumed on the

charge being made that a disposition had wording that the exclusion from the ex- that no commanding officer under the Mr. Helmcken accepted the correction Mr. Helmcken accepted the correction Mr. Balaries of \$300 per annum and upwards and denied that any free patient had been refused admittance except on the month. The amendment also stipulated status of poor per annum and upwards been refused admittance except on the authority of the medical officers deem-that the provisions of the act shall not such at the provisions of the act shall not such at the provisions of the act shall not such at the provisions of the act shall not such at the provisions of the act shall not such at the provisions of the act shall not such at the provisions of the act shall not such at the provisions of the act shall not such at the provisions of the act shall not such at the provisions of the act shall not such at the provisions of the act shall not such at the provisions of the act shall not at the provision at the provisio minimum minima minimum minimum minimum minimum minimum minimum minimum mi whereas the man living here 364 days
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 the contry 182 days would have at vote, which hereards the state of the source of the sou and these would at once be placed in the possession of the proposed committee. Mr. Kellie held that an inquiry of this nature had been proven necessary in the case of the Jubilee hospital. He had himself applied for the admission of a poor patient from Kamloops, who had, in receipt of a salary of \$24.75 per in the country 182 days would have a how no classe in a salary of \$24.75 per in the country 182 days would have a At the law now presented, and what in the employ of the government should be entitled to vote if he were poor patient from Kamloops, who had, in receipt of a salary of \$24.75 per in the country 182 days would have a Attorne ever, been refused on the score that month, but that his fellow employee at he was suffering from an infectious or he was suffering from an infectious or contagious disease. If, when the gov-ernment was giving something like that the man is receipt of the better tranchise. The natural conclusion would be that the man is receipt of the better tote, while the man invite for the members on the government side laugh at this? Led by Hon. Mr. Martin, several of son contagious disease. It is something like be that the man is receipt of the better \$40,000 or \$50,000 per annum to the hos-pitals, such patients were to be refused perior ability or intelligence, and thereing su-the members on the right chuckled there-obediently. care and treatment, he thought that he fore more to be entrusted with the voting care and treatment, he thought that is powers. The attitude of the government powers attitude of the government on this subject was perhaps not more Such grants altogether. Mr. Helmcken explained that there Mr. Helmcken explained that there had been some misunderstanding with regard to the case Mr. Kellie had re-ferred to. This patient had been re-fused admittance to the hospital at and the construction of the properties of the properties

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government, until after receiving the others already earned or in progress of Brunswick has resulted in the complete Lieutenant-Governor's letter the former being earned, saving only the subsidy of collapse of the opposition party. When made inquiry of the Auditor-General as \$4,000 a mile to the railway from Pen- the Moncton Conservative convention to what was referred to.

ticton to Robson. Of course the bill will several months ago declared for such a "The allegation regarding them coming never pass the house in its present shape. line of action, the Colonist said that its from such a source was of a nature that The opposition will point out the absurd- knowledge of the political situation led reflected upon the personal honesty of ity of it and the Attorney-General will it to think the decision a great mistake. Mr. Turner, although it is hard to sup- amend it. But the introduction of such The elections have borne out this opinpose that the Lieutenant Governor so in- a bill betrays the most astounding care- ion. It is true that the Liberals cannot tended. Probably the statement was lessness on the part of Mr. Martin. Inhastily made, and if His Honor had giv- deed, Mr. Martin is rapidly making a ment as a party victory, because the gov en his letter greater consideration, he reputation as the champion blunderer in ernment candidates represented both parmight have abstained from making it. bill drafting. He uses language having ties; but at the same time no sensible We cannot believe that any one, who has no recognized meaning; he employs ex- man will say that such performances are known Mr. Turner as long as Lieuten- pressions that are quite contrary to the very healthy for the cause of Conservaant-Governor McInnes has, would desire intention he desires to convey; he in-tism in New Brunswick. It was a great to charge him with an act implying serts provisions which have effects that mistake to precipitate such a contest, to ant-Governor McInnes has, would desire to charge him with an act implying downright dishonesty. But the state-he has to admit he never contemplated. As a party boss, Mr. Martin is so far a ment having been made and having gone As a party boss, Mr. Martin is so far a throw a combination, that until a few ment having been made and having gone upon the records of the province, Mr. success; as a political intriguer he is years ago, dominated almost every con-Turner was naturally desirous that his not to be sneezed at; for lack of convindication should be equally public. science in political matters he is phenom-Therefore when the committee on public enal; but it is as a mixer and muddler accounts, of which he is a member, met of legislation that he shines most conspicuously. He is a bull in a legislative and he was asked by the chairman, Mr. Prentice, what he desired to have takchina shop, and it will keep the legislature busy for a whole session by and bye en up, Mr. Turner at once spoke of the setting right the things he has put wrong. by those who needlessly placed the Conso-called blank warrants, and the matter was fully gone into. In order that OUR EXCITABLE NEIGHBORS. the explanation might be as complete as

Seattle is in a state approaching frenzy of Confederation existing party lines bepossible the Auditor-General was summoned, and he gave his explanation of over the suggestion that in the settle tween Conservatves and Liberals were the transaction. We state as a fact ment of the boundary question some por-obliterated and new ones drawn between that will not be contradicted by any be handed over to Canada. A meeting This came in the course of a very short to the parliament of Canada designed to the pa member of the committee, that every be handed over to Canada. A meeting This came in the course of a very short member thereof admitted that the ex- was held there last night to protest time to be a very one-sided arrangement, planation was wholly satisfactory, and "against the cession to the Dominion of the very great majority of the people are the that no ground existed for laying any Canada of any partion of Alaskan ter- having concluded to accept Confedera- from His Excellency's charge or making any insinuation against Mr. Turner or any member of the govwant a square foot of "Alaskan terri-school question occupied the attention of ernment on this account. Mr. Turner tory." They are willing to compromise the electors immediately after the con- the desired purpose although such legis tory." They are willing to compromise on a reasonable basis as to the owner-ship of certain disputed areas, by surthereupon asked that the committee should prepare a report to that effect. ship of certain disputed areas, by sur-able struggle arose over non-sectarian To this the chairman demurred on the rendering to the United States a portion education. At least one election was ground that he was not prepared to say of the territory which by the honest inwhat they ought to do, and at the next terpretation of the treaty belongs to the administration in unquestioned suprem-

meeting he objected to any such report being made, because, he said, it was not a matter with which the committee had anything to do. Yesterday Mr. Turner open the syphon and it will effervesce to King regime. When the Blair governattempted to present a minority report beat the band. The heat of the oratory ment came in, its advent to power was from the committee on the subject, but displayed last night would doubtless due more to the assertion of the younger it was peremptorily ruled out of order have thawed out the Yukon, if it could element of their determination to manby the Speaker, who declined even to per- have been got up there. The eagle age affairs than anything else. It was mit the matter to be discussed.

y the Speaker, who declined even to per-nit the matter to be discussed. From this simple statement of facts and event whether the place at 7.20" so that 1.20" so tha From this simple statement of facts and cigar stand to close at 7:30" so that and cigar stand to close at 7:30" so that erals, and the fact that his administra-tion came to be regarded as in some government, no limitation on the number of Japanese persons who may come into

stituency in the province.

servative party in such a false position

That the Liver is Wrong.

the urinating organs.

When the kidneys are ailing the back is easily tired and aches frequently. There are deposits in the urine and irregularities

sty's principal secretary of state for the this influx of Japanese is likely to dimincolonies, enclosing copies of correspon-dence which has passed between the foreign office and the Japanese Minister in London, and between the foreign office and the colonial office on the subject of certain statutes passed by the legislature in London, and between the foreign office and the Japanese Minister in London, and between the foreign office and the colonial office on the subject of certain statutes passed by the legislature of British Columbia in the situtters and be used almost of British Columbia in the sixty-first exclusively on works carried out under year of her reign, and which contain franchises granted by the legislature, and rovisions prohibiting the employment of which are in many cases aided by sub hinese or Japanese persons on works dies from the provincial treasury, largely arried on under the franchises graated by the said legislature. With the object of opening up the prov-ince and inducing an immigration of de by the said legislature. "In his despatch of July 20, 1898, to His Excellency the Governor-General of fore recommends that a reply be made Canada, Mr. Chamberlain states that re-

of the people and government of Japin, and asks His Excellency to impress on his ministers the importance if there is Chinese and Japanese in the statutes re-

A brief resume of the history of local solitics in New Brunswick will help ferred to in the report of the Minister of politics in New Brunswick will help Justice, approved by a minute of the com-mittee of the Privy Council of Canada on December 17, 1898, and that if this readers to understand the election just ion parliament on the lines of the Natal held and better to appreciate its signifi-"It may be stated that legislation or recommendation be approved, a copy of it should be transmitted to the Secretary

cance. It will also serve to more fully the lines of the Immigration act, 1897 it should be transmitted to the Secretary demonstrate the lack of judgment shown passed by the legislative council and of State for Canada for the information legislative assembly of Natal would not of His Excellency's government. within the power of the legislature of this province, but would be within the (Signed) "F. CARTER-COTTON. before the eyes of Canada. At the time competence of the parliament of Canada,

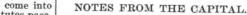
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ws British Columbia only Mr. Tisdall held, as only t, of the total list vote cent bye-election in his was an indication that cople named on the list had

oved away. ton. Mr. Martin objected Phillips unnecessarily takin

ime of the house. Mr. McPhillips held his Senting the suggestion of the General that he should be e the right of seeing, as far as that the interests of his The committee rose, report before this last section of n disposed of.

REVENUE ACT AMEN A bill to amend the Reve e message and the bill

Friday TO AMEND THE MINE Hon. Mr. Cotton introdu amend the Mineral act, th ing a first reading and going paper for second reading to AND THE REVENU The message and bill w the Revenue act were const ittee with the deputy Higgins, as chairman, and be to the house, the bill was me, and set for second rea

PROVINCIAL ELECTI Committee on this measured, Mr. Helmcken's a strike from section 53 th celled," and substitute the was debated briefly, this to save the old list of vote cities, while providing for sary revision. He held th undoubted right of all vo their privileges under the 1 ut special defence.

Mr. McPhillips also argue destruction of the vested qualified voter in his vote, here proposed to take from qualified citizens of many ing should not be put to nconvenience of proving a establishing their citize The amendment was, h ed, and Hon. Mr. Mar amend section 3 so as t concessions which he had was prepared to agree to sitting of the committee. posed to extend the exen operation of the act to th mbers of the legislativ On section 3 being thu lebate, both Mr. Turner Phillips availed themsel portunity to make a final the disfranchisement th for-a gross injustice to the civil service and the I who can qualify as reside Philips thought that the eral might at least cond right to qualified officers Surely their few votes w undoing of the junio Esquimalt. As to the remarks of th

Alberni, they had certainly gentleman to boast of a navy experience. As a solution of the second Neill's army record-Mr. Neill vigorously i his army record being of house, and the Chair sust

of order raised, the memb

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Mr. McPhillips referred

power of the committee to have refused confined to the hall, where the meeting to go into the metter at all, but bering was to be held, but was to be addressed conservative leaders in St. John and the striction is placed by those statutes upon ton Summoned to Washingtonto go into the matter at all; but having was to be held, but was to be addressed gone into it, and as it was a matter af-to crowds in the street also. Our hys-John Sun and the Moncton Times, were fecting the personal integrity of a genterical neighbors have convinced themtleman, who until a few months ago was the trusted first minister of the is over the present of a gent was the trusted first minister of the is over the present of a gent selves that American institutions are at stake, when in point of fact all the fuss is over the present of a gent stake, when in point of fact all the fuss is over the present of a gent stake, when in point of fact all the fuss is over the present of a gent stake, when in point of fact all the fuss is over the present of a gent stake, when in point of fact all the fuss is over the present of a gent stake, when in point of fact all the fuss is over the present of a gent stake, when in point of fact all the fuss is over the present of a gent stake, when in point of fact all the fuss is over the present of a gent stake, when in point of fact all the fuss is over the present of a gent stake, when in point of fact all the fuss is over the present of a gent stake, when in point of fact all the fuss is over the present of a gent stake, when in point of fact all the fuss is over the present of a gent stake, when in point of fact all the fuss is over the present of a gent stake, when in point of fact all the fuss is over the present of a gent stake, when in point of fact all the fuss is over the present of a gent stake, when in point of fact all the fuss is over the present of a gent stake, when in point of fact all the fuss is over the present of a gent stake, when in point of fact all the fuss is over the present of a gent stake, when in point of fact all the fuss is over the present of a gent stake, when in point of fact all the fuss is over the present of a gent stake, when in point of fact all the fuss is over the present of was the trusted first minister of the stake, when in point of fact all the fuss and who has been defeated in St. John province, it was the duty of the commit- is over the prospect of a small reduction tee to have reported the facts as they in the grocery trade. But when Seattle found them. It was not necessary for has anything, it "has it bad."

the committee to have expressed any opinion. A simple statement of the facts

THE ESTIMATES

laid before them by the Auditor-General would have been sufficient, and we ven- next year of \$96,600 in the revenue over torate of St. John of want of conture to say that the presentation of such that of the current year. The following fidence and withdraw a portfolio from a report would have met with the entire reductions are anticipated: Free miners' approval of the committee, if the dic- certificates, due probably to the amendtates of the government had not been ment of the law relating to workmen in a question of patronage and at the next in the restrictive provisions are merely in the nature of a condition in agreements placer mines, \$55,000; personal property Conservatives and elected to the house. simple act of justice.

tax, due to the abolition of the tax on Later he united himself to the Conserva-If the facts developed before the committee had been of a character to justify money invested on mortgage, \$30,000; the implication naturally drawn from printing office receipts, \$1,000; and Chiof office, the premiership fell to his Prothe remark of the Lieutenant-Governor, nese Restriction act, \$5,000. A part of vincial Secretary, Mr. Mitchell, a Conthis decrease is offset by an expected rethe majority of the committee would. servative, and on his death Mr. Emmerfund from the Dominion government of have been directed by the government to son, the present Premier and a Liberal, report these facts to the house. In other \$15,000 for river protection at Reveltook office. The election of yesterday words, if Mr. Turner could have been stoke. It will be recalled that upon no was the first attempt to introduce fedfound guilty, a verdict would have been point were the present government party, when in opposition, more determined than eral lines, and its defeat is due to the given, but as the verdict had to be one revolt of independent Conservatives of not guilty, it was withheld. We claim in condemnation of the then government for making such a claim upon the federal against machine politics. therefore that the refusal of the majority authorities. If this refund does not

of the committee to report the facts as materialize, the increase of revenue will they found them is a complete vindication of Mr. Turner and his colleagues from this charge against them. be cut down nearly 15 per cent. One of the largest items of increased revenue anticipated is \$23,000 in "land revenue." We are not disposed to cavil at the We shall await the Finance Minister's

ruling of the Speaker that at the present explanation of this item, and of the very stage of matters a minority report could small anticipated increase in land sales. not be presented in strict accordance with much interest. In view of the with the rules of the house. But there are occasions when all rules are invarifact that several townsites in the north-ern part of the province will be in de-mand during the next twelvemonth, we fact that several townsites in the northably suspended, and that is where the matter proposed to be dealt with affects should have supposed that a very large the personal integrity of a member of increase from land sales could have been the house. Every man at all familiar looked for. Some of the other expected in with parliamentary practice knows that the house is always astute to discover and to have been estimated upon for the increases seem to be purely arbitrary, how any member of it may purge his purpose of showing that it was possible reputation of any discredit that may to remove the so-called mortgage tax, feeling in the side. have been cast upon it. Let us imagine and relieve workmen in mines from tak-

a similar case occurring in the parlia- ing out certificates without reducing the ment of Canada or of Great Britain, and aggregate revenue. will any one suggest for one moment that the greatest facility would not have been given the accused to vindicate himself? Will any one say that if much attr? will any one suggest for one moment that

Will any one say that if such a thing had transpired in British Columbia at any previous session since the province and bridges, the one item which touches had a legislature, the committee would the public most closely and contributes

had a legislature, the committee would not have been directed to report to the house the facts as it found them? Un-bappily decency and the government of British Columbia have temporarily part-wid company. The party now in the as-

is suggested by the statutes nass ton Summoned to Washingtonsuch persons pursuing any calling, occupation or employment, with one excep-tion which is not carried on under the opposed to him. Mr. Stockton, who was coal mines, the legislature from the eviwas a supporter of Mr. Blair in the first

being somewhat similar to the act passed

by that body emposing a capitation tax of \$50 on each Chinese person coming to the Dominion. While the legislature

affect objects similar to those aimed at

be more repugnant to the views of the

"The undersigned would point out that

the statutes passed by the legislature of

this province imposing certain restric-tions on the employment of Japanese in British Columbia while it is respectfully

admitted clearly within the power of that body, do not impose restrictions

would be the case were legislation ena

government of Japan than tho

the legislature of this province

plained of in the

that body, do not

subject of this communication

legislation passed by

by the provisions in the statutes which

ce placed before it having come to place. He entered public life under Mr conclusion that the employment of Blair's auspices. In fact his first elec-Chinese or Japanese in coal mines under-ground is a source of danger. All that tion was due to Mr. Blair's declaration s sought to be attained by the legislation in question is that Chinese or Japenese persons shall not be allowed to find emthat the government would regard his The government looks for an increase defeat as a direct expression by the elecoyment on works the construction of which has been authorized or made pos-

sible of accomplishment by the granting that constituency. Mr. Stockton subof certain privileges or franchises by the or contracts between the provincial gov-

ernment and particular individuals or Later he united himself to the Conserva-tive party. When Mr. Blair went out induce the Indians of the Pe country to settle on reserves and become cases also subsidies or guarantees, are wards of the government.

in consideration of only while labor being employed in the works which are the subject matter of such agreements. 'The same causes whch have led the legislatures of Natal and the Australian legislatures of Natal and the Australian colonies to take measures to restrict the influx of large numbers of laboring peo-ple from Asia exist in British Columbia. They are indeed more potent here on account of the shorter distance interven-ing between China and Japan and this province as compared with thet hermore province as compared with that between hose countries and Australasia and Na-

Where do you Tire First tal. It may also be pointed out in this connection that the possibility of great disturbance to the economic conditions existing here and of grave injury bein caused to the working classes of this country by a large influx of laborers In the Back? That means Weak Kidneys of this

- Iu the shoulder? That Tells You from Japan was so apparent that the government of Canada decided that it

government of Canada decided that it was not advisable that the Dominion should participate in the revised treaty between Great Britain and Japan. whereby equal privileges were granted

to the people of each nation in the coun-try of the other. "The economic conditions in British Columbia and in Japan, and the status of living of the masses of the people in the two countries differ so widely that to

When the liver goes wrong the shoul-lers get tired first. There is a pain in the shoulder and joints of the arm, headache, billionsness, sallow completion and a foul grant freedom of employment to Jap-anese on such public works as are authorized to be carried out by acts of the legislature would almost certainly re-The kidneys and liver are in sympathy with one another, and are directly acted upon by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. sult in all such employment being mon-

opolized by the Japanese to the exclu-sion of the people of this province, there-fore while the legislature has scrupulously abstained from any interfere with the employment of Japanese private individuals or companies and has not sought to put any restriction on their engaging in any ordinary occupation or

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own military experience fifteen years, and active service, and after courteously advised the for Victoria to 'take a r -this being stated as the section as amended General passed, and the ed complete as amended

COUNTIES DEFINIT

The report of the cor Counties Definition bill we the third reading of that n on motion of the Attorne

SUPREME COUR

Hon. Mr. Martin, in move ading of the bill to amen Court act, said that som changes were contemplated ure. In the first place the on the statute books whi declare the qualifications this province, and which tirely ultra vires of the provincial legislature to p it had never been passed but had been introduced sioners in their revision it having been interpret part of their duty that powered to legislate for B in not a few matters. Si was indeed beyond the po legislature; although the America act stipulated th should be appointed from members of the bar of there was a question as not this applied to British while he was always desi taining all provincial rights but admit that the Domi Dominion alone, had the late in such matters. It v in the bill he now present section never had force an as it were well to empl province did not desire to that was untenable, nor the federal authority. A was proposed to repeal t law relating to the resi judges, while county cou to be permitted to exercis to hear chamber application of the province. As to th programme of the past was so as to allow the lieutena council to fix assize schedu with all due notice being a section 13 provided for th Full Court sessions altern toria and Vancouver, all Ma being disposed of at the this being an extension adopted some few years were fuller powers with hearing of appeals, and ters touched on in the bill aportance

Mr. McPhillips favored of the ten years' residence for judges, and sharply s torney-General for his at tagonism (a) provincial r measure. He held that Bri was entitled to have the courts appointed from the the provincial bar, while th seemed to be simply in th entitling one member of had been appointed in di

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Phillips availed themselves of the op-

made to curtail the time requirement,

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largely a matter of form, devoted speci-

ities, while providing for their neces-ry revision. He held that it was the til evening, which was agreed to.

Mr. McPhillips also argued against the estruction of the vested right of the ualified voter in his vote, which it was re proposed to take from him. Duly

here proposed to take from him. Duly qualified citizens of many years' stand-ing should not be put to the trouble and inconvenience of proving an existent fact -establishing their citizenship. The amendment was, however, reject-ed, and Hon. Mr. Martin moved to amend section 3 so as to provide the concessions which he had intimated he was prepared to agree to at the former Mr. Speaker laid before the house the report of the Provincial Librarian for was prepared to agree to at the former sitting of the committee. He also pro-posed to extend the exemption from the the current year.

PROMISED RETURNS. operation of the act to the Speaker and

In reply to Mr. Helmcken, Hon. Mr. Semlin said that the return asked for Hon. Mr. Martin-They made the ex-Semlin said that the return asked for with reference to McKenzie & Mann, with reference to McKenzie & Mann, and the northern trails would be present-ed very shortly—it had been delayed ed very shortly—it had been delayed through pressure of work in the provin-

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FOR LYNN CANAL.

stage the Junior member of the debate un-til evening, which was agreed to. RETURNS PRESENTED. Hon. Mr. Cotton transmitted to the House the reply of the Province to the Bost to the reply of the Province to the Bost tion that the Labor Regulation act, 1898, be repealed. Were not set aside for their benefit trey was very evident that a general election be repealed.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. reaching consequences of their own act. Those of us who dreaded war most

It is impossible to destroy courage by plucking it up. FOR LYNN CANAL. Canadian Development Company Send revent it had fears of new and grave problems which might follow its inaug-Girls should never marry until they are old enough to say "Yes."

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 Mr. Eberts defined ther evisors of t Getting Ready-There is no telling how soon bright days will be here to dry up the streets, making nice little heaps of dust for the gentle zephyrs from the Gulf to send flurrying along the sidewalks, ed dust for the gentle zephyrs from the Gulf to send flurrying along the sidewalks, making all and sundry wish they hadn't put on their new clothes, so Ald. Humph-rey taking time by the forelock will be called for street sprinkling. The ten-derers will be required to state for what amount per hour they will furnish one or two teams during the summer season two teams during the summer season.



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This is to certify that "The Cariboo Gold Fields, Limited." is authorized and licen-sed to carry on business within the Pro-vince of British Columbia, and to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the company to which the legislative au-thority of the Legislature of British Co-lumbia extends.
The head office of the company is sit-uate in England.
The head office of the company is sit-uate in England.
The head office of the company in this province is situate at the office of Tur-ner, Beeton & Co., Yates block, Wharf street, Victoria, and J. H. Turner, mer-chant, whose address is Victoria aforesaid, is the attorney for the company.
The objects for which the company has been established are set out in the certi-ficate of registration granted to the com-pany on the 26th day of March, 1895, and published in the British Columbia Gavente on the 28th March, 1895.
Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria. Province of British Columbia.
(LS.) S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

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a well-known prospector, was fatally burn-ed at Anaconda. The weather was exceed-Rossland's Experience With Frost and Water Famine-Internaand Water Famine-Interna-The stove set fire to the capin the store stept. About 6:30 o'clock Friday morning the cabin in flames. They tional Hall Ablaze. residents saw the cabin in flames. They rushed into the burning building and saw Lloyd unconscious outside. He had evi-

IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

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steamer was acquired by Vancouver parties

PROSPECTOR'S FATE .- John C. Lloyd,

as 22 below. The water was shut off by the private company operating the plant, KILLED BY SNOWSLIDE.-Last Thurs and the Miner says: "H. W. Fellows, the superintendent of the Water & Light Com-pany, is not exactly the most popular man in Rossland at the present time, there be-ing a well-defined feeling that both he and his company are partially responsible for Ing a well-defined feeling that both he and his company are partially responsible for the cold snap, and wholly so for the lack of water, frozen pipes and all the other woes the people are now suffering from. To a Miner reporter Mr. Fellows said: There is plenty of water on hand to sup-ply a city much larger than Rossland is at the present time if the people would not ply a city much larger than Rossland is at the present time if the people would not waste it, but when I found that a great deal more water was being run off in the night time than there was actually being used in the day time, I was obliged to turn off the supply for a time in order to retain. Some letters found among his possessions gave address of relatives in California and Some letters found among his possessions treas, to whom wires have been sent of big death. It is still very dangerous in the a sufficient quantity for fire protection, The shutting off of the water at 2 o'clock in the morning was the case of more kicks has been discontinued. The mouth of No. than even the cold weather had been at its worst. Hotels and restaurants were suffering badly, and their guests made mat ters lively for the hosts, who were unabl ATLIN RAILWAY DELEGATES. to help themselves. There were few who did not suffer from the arbitrary act of the Proposition Laid Before the Members o whom they accused of superintendent, whom they accused of standing in with the plumbers, in order to

furnish more work for those embyro mil

MUSIC HALL FIRE .- When at abou noon on the 6th dense volumes of smoke began to pour over Columbia avenue, Ross the British Columbia Board of Trade and, in a few minutes everyone knew the yesterday morning and were given an outline of what the White Pass Railway International music hall in Spokane street was on fire. Before the fire bell had fin-ished toiling the alarm, the fire department had arrived on the spot. It took some time to locate the fire, which was in the ac-tresses' room. The entire neighborhood around the building like a nest of ants introduced to the members of the cabinet Water was in abundance, and the streams around the building like a next of and introduced to the incinetration of the propositions were playing from every point of vantage. they laid before the government were: It was generally conceded that if the in-ternational once got fairly afire the whole town would burn. Within an hour the firemen had withdrawn, leaving behind them nothing worse than a few broken doors, windows, roofs and a thoroughly method building. Kelley and Bertha, Pat doors, windows, roots and a thorought, soaked building. Kelley and Bertha, Pat White and Larry Lagrenia lost their ward-land.

white and Larry Lagrena lost their ward robes, valued about \$200. The damage to the building and scenery is \$1,200. The loss is fully coverer by insurance. The kank of Montreal and A. Klockman, pro-prietor of the International donated \$50 each to the fire brigade in recognition of their services in saving the town from fire. BORDERLAND VEXATIONS. — The Americans who are teaming from the end of the Robson-Pentictor road into Bound-ary points are making loud complaints over

the Canadian customs regulations, which require the payment of duty upon all stock and vehicles employed in such transporta-tion business. They consider it a bardebit and vehicles employed in such transporta-tion business. They consider it a hardship that there should be no refund of the duty

when the teams and sleighs are returned to the United States, but as they are re ceiving just such treatment as Canadian teamsters receive south of the boundary them.-Nelson Tribune.

From the Toronto Globe. line, there is not much sympathy expressed The history of the exercise of the power

of disallowance shows that our constitu-tion although supposed to be contained within the four corners of the British FOR A FIRE CHIEF .- The resignation FOR A FIRE CHIEF.—The resignation of the chief of the Rossiand fire department is in the hands of the city council, and doubtless will be accepted. The policy of wodel. Under the letter of the constituthis position a on, the Dominion gover

RELATIONS

Brotchie Ledge Still Shrouded in Darkness and Dangerous at Night.

reason it is said a lantern service is not even given for at times the water is too rough for a boat to go forth as is done in the harbor. A new cable that has been ordered in England has been looked for for several months and it only remains for the arrival of this to carry out the long deferred scheme as all the rest

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of the plant has been here long ago. ANOTHER SHIP FOR DOCKING. The German ship Maipo, 23 days from Santa Rosalia, arrived in the Royal Roads yesterday morning in tow of the American tug Pioneer. She is under

has first to undergo repairs, as prior to sailing the Hawaiian ship Star of France crashed into her in a gale, while both were at anchor, carrying away 29 feet the Government Yesterday. of her bulwarks and main rail and damaging her bow.

The delegates who came over from Vancouver on Tuesday evening to inter A MEAN GOVERNMENT. view the government in respect to the construction of a line of railway into the Too Close-Fisted to Spend a Stamp of Application for Space at Mineral

> Exhibit. From the New Denver Ledge. It would seem reasonable to suppose

that when an opportunity is offered to exhibit to the London mining world the tresses' room. The entire neighborhood was enshrouded in a pall of smoke. Volun-teers rushed from all quarters, and soon the men were swarming in, over and would make an effort to provide the ne essary means to make such an exhibition possible. But this the British Columbia Government has refused to do. Some months ago Mr. W. H. Sandiord shipped from the Mollie Hughes

out asking for any subsidy in cash or

is held annually, and is attended by min-ing men from all over the world. The vestigated, and an effort is made to have every mining district of any importance

DISALLOWANCE AND FOREIGN in the known world represented there. In order to secure space in the exhibition it is necessary for the Government to intercede, and a letter was sent to the proper Provincial department asking for such intercession to secure snace. In reply the British Columbia official in differently stated that so far as he knew the British Columbia Government

was not interested in such an exhibition and could not provide the means for securing space in the Earl's Court Exhibi-

Collected.

upon Victoria during the brief campaign, and Mr. Martin did not hesitate to use the most questionable methods of un-scrupulous political warfare. An attempt was made to bribe the electors by dangwas made to orbe the electors by dang-ling before their eyes the promise of a portfolio should they return the Govern-ment candidates, and it speaks well in-deed for their integrity and loyalty that they manfully withstood such tempting allurements. The verdict of Victoria is an utterance of popular opinion which is Fire Chief Wanted-Lake Steamer Burued-Miners (aught in Snowslide. COLD AND DRY.-At Rossland the weather has been very cold this month, the thermometer registering so far down as 22 below. The wetz of a down

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place an electric beacon on Brotchie ledge, yet nothing in the shape of a normanic lickly in the shape of a permanent light has been placed on the rock. The best that has been done is an effort that has been made towards secur-ing a plant but so far as the ledge is concerned it remains in utter darkness at night. The law is very strict about having unreliable lights and for this reason it is easi a larter as the ledge is for the light security of the ligh torney-General who has restrained Mr. Semiin from following the only consti-tutional course left open to him when he accepted office, and bringing before the House the reason of his being in power? It was his unmistakeable duty to should-er the responsibility of defending the Lieutenant-Governor's action in dismiss. Lieutenant-Governor's action in dismi ing Mr. Turner and calling Government into being. This was what the country expected at the opening of the session. This was a matter upon which the public demanded the fullest investigation and explanation. Not a word, however, was he permitted to ut-

American tug Pioneer. She is under charter as previously stated to load a British Columbia lumber cargo for South America, but it is now found that she as first to under the she cally told him what they thought of such conduct. There are others who will speak in equally unmistakable terms.

The short-lived triumph of his party may perhaps serve to teach Mr. Semlin some valuable lessons. He is a gentle-man who is personally well liked and

much respected. He will probably live down the odium cast upon his political career by his association with Mr. Martin; but the Attorney-General has driven the knife into his own vitals, and his er-ratic course in this Province will soon end in ignominous disaster.

PORT SIMPSON HOSPITAL.

Annual Report of Operations of Thi Boon to Northern Canners.

The sixth annual report of the Port Simpson hospital, presented at the meet-ing of the board last month, has just been received by Mr. R. H. Hall, of the Hudson's Bay Co., who is one of the directors elected by the citizens of Port The report shows the business of the year to have been as follows "No. of patients in hospital January 1, ; admitted during year, 62; discharged uring year, 56; died, 3; in December 31, mines samples of the ore being taken out weighing 500 pounds. This was sent

to the head office in London of the Northvest Mining Syndicate, and later a like west Mining Syndicate, and later a like shipment was made of the Bosun ore, one piece alone weighing 385 pounds. The directors were greatly pleased with the excellent samples, and in order to show to the London market the charac-ter of Slocan ore as compared with that from other mining centres, an effort was made to secure space in the Earl's Court Exhibition of London. This exhibition is held annually, and as attended by min-ing men from all over the world. The "Admitted, whites, 13; Indians, 49; med is held annually, and as attended by min-ing men from all over the world. The relative values of the various ores is in-vestigated, and an effort is made to have

out going into debt. "Arrangements are completed for an in-crease of the staff of nurses from two to three. The matron returned from her fur-lough much benefited by the opportunity to rest and study. Miss Stevenson, after two and a half years of efficient work, left, followed by the best wishes of the staff and board. Miss Lawrence contracted typhoid fever while on duty at Rivers Inlet, from which she suffered severely, but has made a good recovery. has made a good recovery.

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"Branches were kept open at Rivers Inlet and Skeena during the summer as usual, expenses being mostly defrayed local-ly. Many serious cases were thus cared for better than could otherwise havt been done. Savaral grave cases were also ad.

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"Thus the finances of the institution are

in good condition, it is popularly appreciat-ed, and prospects point to increased effi-ciency in the near future."

BOTH SIDES WON.

in Beaven and Yates vs. Teague.

It is seldom that a judge finds it neces-

sary to give judgment for both the plain-tiff and defendant, but such was the

That there are many ploneers among the Methodists of the city was demonstrated on Monday when a ploneer rennion was held in the Metropolitan church. 'The ser-vices of the erropolitan church.' The seres of the evening were most fitting to there will be young braves who will conlevel, though the tunnel was in solid ore.

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Charges and Started for the Diggings

STIKINE-TESLIN

Included in the annual re-Chief Commissioner of Works, recently presented, is ng report on the trail from iver to Teslin lake: Victoria, Nov

river to Teslin lake: Victoria, Nov. Sir:-Pursuant to the instru-tained in your letter of the 1ith-left Victoria on the following in Glenora, on the Stikline river, y-and Wrangel, for the purpose; justing the accounts in connecti-construction of a trail from the waggon-road at the summit of Oreek to Teslin lake by Messrs & Mann, under an arrangemen Government as set forth in dressed to Min by the late I Hon. J. H. Turner, bearing di-June last, and (2) of making tion of the work performed. On arriving at Glenora on t gust, I found that both the representative Mr. W. C. Re Mr. Porter, the government age on the trail. They returned, following evening and Inform they were at least 125 men still the trail north of the Nahlin r Teslin lake. This was contraind pression that prevailed in the as the third paragraph of your structions, which reads as show: "With reference to the (letter from Mr. Lewis Lukes zie & Mann, to the Governming ing the continuance of the work is that it is not contemplated p further with the work, and th vised by the contractors th crassed operations." The object of my visit and

vised by the contractors that creased operations." The object of my visit and of the above paragraph were a municated to Messrs. Mackenz representative, who thereupo me that it would be impossible the accounts at Glenora with final settlement for the reason the books and accounts in confinal settlement for the reas the books and accounts in co the work executed up to th were in Vancouver, and (2) t were still in progress, no insi ing been received to discont ing been received to discont being thus impossible to fulfi the first part of your instruc-tions were begun to carry o inspection of the trail. It was desirable that both M

inspection of the trail. It was desirable that both Mi governemt agent, and Mr. E contractors' representative. si pany me on this Inspection, nately the former found that impossible, as there were ma portant public matters requiri-tion at Telegraph Creek, whi longer be postponed. Mr. Ro ever. requested a delay in sta or three days, to allow him at of attending to matters wh settlement before he again lef The price asked at Glenora ture for transportation to Tes-high. This may be attribute very high price paid per por cents-for transportation in with the Yukon Field Force. : demand for pack-animals by ious to reach Teslin lake and Dawson before winter set in. the matter every consideratif that the most ecconomical cou was to purchase a small th horses. including the necessar for \$275. By so doing f es both time and money woul Even if the animals sold for ing on returning the decessar for \$375 per month and board. man secured to push the mea at \$3 per day and board. The measuring wheel abover was the front wheel 28 inclusion

The measuring wheel ab was the front wheel ab pneumatic tire—of a bicyc clometer attached. On the 23rd August I let after waiting until not for Mr. Robinson, the

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are slight ailments at first . If you

are feeling weak, nervous or run down -if you are at all unwell,

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS

There is scarcely a man, woman or child in the busy mining town of Springhill, N. S., who does not know Mr. Moses Y. Boss, the trusty agent of A. R. Fulton, dealer in carriages and farm implements. Two years ago the writer first met Mr. Boss, and was struck with the extreme pallor of his countenance. He seemed, in fact, like one in the deadly grip of consumption. Recently business again brought him to the home of the writer, but a remarkable change for the better had taken place in the interval. Upon enquiry it was learned that failing health first induced Mr. Boss to go upon the road as salesman in the hope that a change of scene would be beneficial. The result, however, did not meet with his expectations. The food he ate distressed him, and the weakness and feeling of lassitude became intensified. To use his own words, he was so weak and nervous, and used up, that he felt that he "could have dropped down and gone to sleep anywhere." Driving tired him and when at home the slightest labor about his farm was irksome. He was in this hopeless and discouraged condition when a friend recommended Dr. Willams' Pink Pills. He decided to try one box, and before they were gone he found some benefit from them. He ithen bought four boxes more, and each week found an improvement in his condition. His stomach ceased to trouble him, the feeling of lassitude troubled him no more, and his labors were no longer irksome. By the time he had finished his fifth box, his health was fully restored, and has since continued to be excellent, and he is not backward in telling his friends the sterling worth of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.



A METHODIST LOVEFEAST. Celebration of the 40th Anniversary of

, the First Methodist Missionaries. That there are many pioneers among the ings.

will be dances to while away the even-ings.

Is this a sample of 'British Columbia enterprise? Will the Provincial Govern-ment never learn to properly present to the mining world the great mineral re-sources of British Columbia? Some fireman of experience and reputation as a fighter of fires. The present chief enjoys cal phrase is—has the absolute power to the esteem and confidence of a large num-disallow any provincial statute. This power n and connuence of a large hum disallow any productal statute. This power is residents of Rossland, but he is, of course, not confined to provincial leg-no extended experience as a firehas had no extended experience as a fire-nan. The city authorities, therefore, have determined to place in the position a fire-cise of this power in connection with ultra man of larger experience. So far no choice vires legislation, because that sort of legis-has been made. The determination is to advertise so that there may be as many But although the power of disallowance is plicants as possible for the position, to plicants as possible for the position, to e and that the very best firement avail-le may be secured. In ominally so large, in enect and though the working of our political system it has come to be established as a rule that a proapplicants as possible for the the end that the very best for

MINERAL EXHIBIT. - A number other boards of trade from the Kootenay district asked for the friendly offices of the Rossland board in urging for an appropria tion for a representative at the Earl's Court exhibition and at the Paris exposi ntative at the Earl's Vancouver wanted this appropria tion. tion to be at least \$100,000, but Rossland thinks that one-tenth of that sum would be enough, and will recommend an appro-riation of \$10,000 for the two exhibits. opinion was expressed that it was desirable to have a collection of the of the province in England, which could be moved around to the difference of the e different fairs and exhibitions in the United Kingdom.

MOYIE A SHIPPER .- It can now be positively stated to the world at large, says the Moyie Leader, that Moyie has This week five carloads of ore from the Lake Shore left here for the smelter at Trail for treatment. The five cars contained 110 tons of ore, which will run about \$60 to the ton, making the ing those five years they have had a hard in the American system. When a British with which to contend, and the work on the property during its early stages of develop ent was done under ratified. The signing of a treaty by a rep-resentative of the United States carries great difficulties. There were no wagon roads and but few trails in the country in those days, and nearly all supplies were packed in on their backs. But the turning with it no such assurance. We know that the Bayard-Chamberlain reciprocity treaty and the treaty providing for the settlement point in their career has arrived. Their of disputes between the United States and property is fairly well developed, and the ing of the railway has made it possible for them to ship their ore, and it will be smooth sailing for them from this time forward.

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STEAMER BURNED .- The steamer City f provincial legislation affecting internaof Greenwood, built by J. W. Bassett, the freighter, and named in honor of that city, tional relations, and if they are told that the Dominion has no effective control over such legislation. It would require a very was burned to the water's edge at Ok gan Falls last week. The steamer had advantageous treaty indeed to warrant the Canadian government in entering into a conflict with a province for the purpose of frozen in during the first cold snap. Two men were batching in the cabin. While absent from the steamer it is thought that the stove became overheated carrying out an international agreement. The best way for our American friends to avert provincial legislation of that kind i and set fire to the woodwork. The fire had too much headway before discovered, and to avoid giving provocation. could be done to save the vessel. The City of Greenwood was built during the summer of 1897 to ply between Pentic-

"What do you think? Papa asked Jack f he expected to get any money to marry-ng me?" if he expected to get any ing me?" "Was Jack insulted?" ton and Okanagan Falls. The steamer was decided success, as she was too long the the sharp turns in Okanagan busi-After Bassett quit freighting the Detroit Free Press. not a decided success, as she was too long to make the sharp turns in Okanagan busi-

sources of British Columbia? Some months ago the B. C. Review of Lon-don asked for copies of the Minister of Mines' annual report so they could be properly distributed in the metropolis of the metropolis of the Methodist church continue to provided. the world. These were not provided, thought it would not cost the Province grants were as formerly for maintenance, \$10 to comply with the request. And here we had another sample of our Pro-grant of \$50 for building purposes is apprevincial Government's progressiveness. It vincial statute is not to be interfered with will not provide the means to secure mèrely on the ground that the Dominion government disapproves of the policy of the khibit in the Earl's Court Exhibition, a British Columbia legislat'on. of London Of late a new field of provincial legisla THE GENERAL STORY. tion has been opened. The Ontario legis-lature at its last session passed a statute Boundary District Complains That It Judgment for Plaintiffs and Defendant providing that logs cut upon Ontario limits Gets No Returns for Revenue

should not be exported from the province except in their manufactured form. Objecion was taken that the province was rom the Cascade Record. empting to deal with a matter which was ractically international, and which herefore oght to have been under the exclusive control of the Federal parliament. On the other side, it was held that the province Legislative Assembly will last but 60 days. of

was merely dealing with the disposition of its own property, as it had an undoubted light to do. The Dominion government tions, the most important part of its labors. decided to allow the statute to go into oper-ation, and thereby establish a precedent of half-heartedness about our member, J. M. the amount. The defendant offered evithis that unless under very exceptional circumster in the needs of this needs of the needs of th made for the needs of this part of the dis- agreement with Mr. Green that cumstances the Dominion government will trict.

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treatment charges are deducted, the ore will net them in the neighborhood of \$20 to the ton, or on the aggregate \$2,200. This will be the first money produced from the mines of Moyie. The Lake Shore mine was staked about five years these. Farrell, John Day and Ben Murphy. Dur-Canada and the United States. But it must be remembered that a similar hind-rance to the negotiation of treaties exists in the American system. When the states with a subscription. Within the lead for by private the latter. Therefore he gave judgment and trails have all been paid for by private subscription. Within the last year at least for the plaintiffs for \$624. \$10,000 has been collected in Cascade alone As to the defendant's counter claim representative signs his name to a treaty by the Government, in licenses, water Mr. Justice Walkem held that the \$750 may be taken for graned, in the vast rights, etc., to say nothing of free miners' charged by Mr. Teague for his services majority of cases, that the treaty will be As a return for this upwards of \$10,000 were not excessive.

destitute. We need a small debts court.

It would be unjust to allow interest on collected, a paltry \$650 has been spent. This is neither justice or equity, and at its was allowed on the counter claim. Lext meeting the Cascade Taxpayers' As-sociation should take the matter up and should be that the plaintiffs on their sociation should take the matter up and bring it so plainly before our member, with facts and figures, that he cannot af-ford to disregard it. Great Britain by arbitration were boin re-jected by the American senate. Under these circumstances American representa-these discumstances American representation is and they should be built with-these discumstances and representation is and they should be built with-the should be built with-

there shall arise in this country a fashion out delay and kept in good repair. We ner. eed a school-house, and need it badly We need some provision for the sick and fishing.

NEW INVENTIONS.

NEW INVENTIONS. Below will be found the report of patents recently granted to Canadian inventors by This report is the Northern tribes to be has invited all the horse has report of the event and he has invited all the horse has report in the increase These things at least Cascade is entitled , and if our member does as he promised, we will get them. Our people will watch the deliberations of the Legislature closely. recently granted to Canadian inventors by the Canadian government. This report is prepared specially for this paper by Messrs.

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 VICTORIA'S VERDICT.

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 From the Vernon News.

 The bye-elections in Victoria resulted as we anticipated, in a complete triumph for the Opposition candidates and the constitutional principles which they so allantly upheld throughout a bitter and botly-waged contest. The strength of
 prepared specially for this paper by Messrs. Marion & Marion, solicitors of patents and experts, New York Life building, Montreal: (2,439–John Ricketts and Michael Rilley, 4

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 as we anticipated, in a complete triumph for the Opposition candidates and the constitutional principles which they so callantly upheld throughout a bitter and hotly-waged contest. The strength of the Government party was concentrated to be active to b

STOCK IS PERISHING of pulpits. Monday evening a tea meeting ed a public meeting, and was a ver affair. The programme which fol Tow Hundred Thousand Horses Starving owed contained much originality that gave in Eastern Oregon-No Effort pleasure to the many in attendance. Mr. Made to Save Them. C. Wells, of Chilliwack, was chairman and the proceedings opened with hymn and Long Creek, Or., Feb. 15 .- From perprayer. The chairman gave a five minute sons who are posted on the condition of dress, and this was followed by the singrange horses in this county, and from reports received from the various ad-ioning counties it is acceptained that ing of an anthem by the massed choirs of the Methodists churches, under the leader ship of Mr. G. Hicks. ning counties, it is accertained that Then were read a stock horses are sharing the same fate series of letters from absentees, regretting their inability to be present. To the plo-neers these were of deep interest. They of starvation to a great extent all over ers, who have recently visited this city, and who have also been in the counties told of many historical and funny incidents of times gone by, and of the men of Crook, Gilliam, Morrow, Baker, Un and women who knew Victoria as a hamlet, and some of the Mainland cities as lit-Wallowa, Umatilla, Harney tle more than Indian settlements. Malheur say that in every section they have visited, with very few exceptions, Among the writers were Bishop Cridge, Rev. D. Robson, of New Westminster, Rev. the owners of both horses and cattle have Attorney-General Martin has given it out and he seems to be the Government's mouthplece—that the present session of the in the case of Beaven and Yates, trustees Were L. Robson, a chorus by the pioneers, Were Standard and the second despaired of saving more than a small per cent of their stock. In Malheur the Green-Worlock estate, vs. John e, Sr. The plaintiffs sued on could not nearly find room on the spacious platform of the church. Mr. Noah Shakes-

the celebration of the fortieth anniversary sider themselves rich enough to return of the church. On Sunday commemoration to poverty by the potlatch route.

onditions are more favorable for the horses than in any other county named. and even there it is estimated that from 30 to 50 per cent will perish. In Har-ney, Baker, Crook, Morrow, Umatilla peare acted as leader and a couple of good Crook, Morrow, and Gilliam they could not be saved, old Methodist hymns were sung. An address by Rev. C. Bryant, another anthem by the united choirs, a half-hour intended dress by Rev. C. Bryant, another anthem by the united choirs, a half-hour intended to give opportunity for impromptu two-minute talks by pioneers present, with old hymns interspersed, a fraternal circle and handshake and the singing of the Doxology brought to a conclusion one of the most reportion of Umatilla which joins Grant, markable meetings in Methodist records.

thousands of head of stock cattle have been driven in to winter on the surplus Last evening the anniversary was cele-brated at New Westminster. No definite estimate can possibly hay. Greatest Potlatch in History to Given by Chief Wannuck at Port Simpson.

The Indians of Fort Rupert are going as they are valueless. Different parties who have traversed a partion of the ranto spend the coming spring and summer in one grand round of merriment. So says a resident of the historical Indian suttlement in batter between the batter of the batter of the batter says a resident of the historical Indian ttlement in a letter to the Colonist. strewn with horse carcasses, and, as the Last year their potatch was disturbed conditions are daily growing worse, it by the fishing season, the agents of the may be safely estimated that 200,000 canners inducing the Indians to abandon horses will die in Eastern Oregon be-their festivities for the more civilized fore the middle of March. Conservative method of earning a living. This year stockmen, when asked why horses are althe natives say they will allow nothing lowed to perish in such a reckless man-

to interfere with them, for their experi-ence of last year showed them that they can do better by potlatching than by extent that they alone tap the country fun will commence with the big- for feed, whereas when

the Northern tribes to be present and par-take of his hospitality, which will be of in their numbers, and there is not room a princely character. He will distribute for them much longer in Eastern Oreamong the members of his tribe and his gon.

guests 12,600 "blankets' worth" of goods, as follows: 8,000 blankets, 2,000 blank-ets' worth of buttons and bracelets, 1,200 blankets' worth of food, 200 blank-ets' worth of food 700 blank

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Telegraph wagon roads, a d miles and 4 miles respective places. I pushed on toward Mr. Robinson overtook me mile post the second day ou On August 31, at 12:45 p. made at 124.5 miles from where good feed and wata WHEN PA GETS OUT OF BED. needn't hurry home from school, nor care cent no more About how mother feels because I git my where good feed and wate found, and it was thereupo no good grass was to be ha to turn the horses out to r make the rest of the distan about 30 miles, on foot. Leaving camp next morni-carlier start was not desiral trousers tore go a-skating when I please, and stay till I git through, And never need to think about what she will say or do-They ain't a minute in the day that carlier start was not desira of the rain-Teslin was re-lowing afternoon, the 2nd 4 o'clock, the eleventh day Upon arrival the cyclomet to register 152.5 from the J don't raise old Ned, cause my pa has got the grip and can git out of bed. ne people think the grip is tough, the tree, about the centre of was blazed and marked to th she ever had: information and enc She's sorry fer my pa, because she knows travellers, a tree alongside every five miles was conspi-and the mileage from the jist how he feels and About the only thing she has is quinine thereon. The distance from Glenora But still I kind of like it after I've was subsequently ascen raisin' Neo 15.2 miles, making the distance mer point to Teslin 167.7 mile cause since it's got hold of na he cuit git out of hed It may here be explained as a matter of convenience point of measurement was e the centre of the bridge of graph creek at the junction m sorry for the boy whose na has u had the gripthat is if he's the kind of pa that keeps strap and whip; My pa don't never punish me except wh I've been bad, roads mentioned above. Four gangs, aggregating al were observed working as 9 men completing the wagon But, jimanee! I tell you then is when makes me sad summit; (2) 70 men working between Nahlin river and Spr And that's why all the time when I'm somewhere raisin' Ned

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between Nahlin river and Spru (3) 25 men working on Spru and (4) 24 men working on the 6 miles of Teslin lake. After a rest at Teslin, we the return journey on Sund September, picking up the h camp where we left them, Glenora on the 13th followin day, having made the round days.

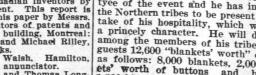
On the Sth September, at 11 ene mile south of the Nahlin T. Holt, of Messrs. Mackenz on his way out to stop

The fact that none of the a shoe nor were in any we at the close of this somewh ney of 355.4 miles than the outset, is satisfactory excellent condition in which been placed. Before the improvements

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The condition of some of The condition of some of t noticed returning from Teslin c described as shocking. Sores or ers and other parts touched by saddle were often four inches sometimes ten inches square, and discharging puss. Sore bac to a certain extent, and in som are altogether so, due to im-packers; but even experienced great difficulty and were not a cessful in saving their anima trail. Now, however, it is to that horses in such a deplor tion will be the exception, as. will be removed. In this counce field is presented for the Inte the Society for the Prevention to Animals.

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<page-header><page-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header> the outset, is satisfactory evidence of the excellent condition in which the trail has been placed. Before the improvements were inaugur-ated it generally took from six to eight weeks to make a round trip, and it was of some animals and the injury and distress of others. I was informed by an experi-enced packer that had not the trail bend improved it would have been impossible to make more than two round trips in the season. The condition of some of the horses noticed returning from Teslin can only be ensemtimes ten inches square, very deep and discharging puss. Sore backs may be to a certain extent, and in some instances are altogether so, due to inceptenced packers: but even experienced ones had great difficulty and were not altware mot the one to the sprincipal and outfit belonging to the Government, valued at about \$2,000. That there should have been a dual contwo-wheel carts are dragged along by a single horse, mule or ox, but these must be abandoned sooner or later. Two eld men were noticed wheeling loaded barrows along the trail on Egnelle mountain. 57 miles from Glenora; it had taken them three months to get that far. Of all the animals used on this trail the ox is the most useful in wet ground. They are slow but patient. Those noticed along the trail and at Teslin were in better condition than either horses or mules. It has been estimated that up to the time of my yist at least 3,500 people and 500 Government, valued at about \$2,000. That there should have been a dual con-The second secon trol of the work at this time seems to be due SAYS. horses in such a deplorable condi-will be the exception, as the excuse be removed. In this connection a fair facilitated the movements of the Yukon is presented for the interference of facil force between Telegraph Creek and Society for the Provention of County Testing Testing and the Society for the Provention of County Testing Testing and the Society for the Provention of County Testing Testing and the Society for the Provention of County Testing and the Society for the Provention of County Testing and the Society for the Provention of County Testing and the Society for the Provention of County Testing and the Society for the Provention of County Testing and the Society for the Provention of County Testing and the Society for the Provention of County Testing and the Society for the Provention of County Testing and the Society for the Provention of County and Society for the Prevention of Cruelty Teslin. the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The original trail—it can hardly be dignt-fied by that name—was nothing more than an unusually crooked path. the much holes not corduroyed, the branches cut but sel-dom, even then not wide enough to pass It has been estimated that up to the time of my visit at least 3.500 neople and SOO tons of supplies had massed over the trail since May, in addition to 100 head of heef eattle and 700 sheen. The latter arrived in good order without loss. On the return trip I counted from the

the 200 foot as in solid are OUT OF BED. om school, nor care because I git my lease, and stay till k about what she the day that T the grip and can't rip is tough, the the worst disease ecause she knows has is quinine fer t after I've been d of pa he can't ose pa has never pa that keeps a me except when then is when he ne when I'm out l come when pa Chicago News. MMMM oose that g. Your ends up-health. in your S BEY'S EF-LT is these r of health. keep your health good money-All drug-ard Eng-at Oc a size, 25c.

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DR. CHASE'S CATARRH CURE -GIVES RELIEF AT ONCE, HE

the Atlin mining district, in the person of Mr. Murdock Mackay, of Vernon, B. C., was among the passengers. He made the trip from Atlin to Skagway in

Danville, P. Q., April 9, 1898. Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto: Dear Sirs:-Enclosed find \$1 for one half dozen boxes Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. Please send them at once. Every patient using it says "It is an excellent cure, gives relief at once." made the trip from Atin to Skagway in two and a half days, being accompanied by Mr. Grime, of this city, who is repre-senting British capital and has returned to Atlin. They travelled light and made the road houses at night. Mr. Mackay has, been fortunate in securing six valu-able claims in the district, and has every confidence in the future of the new Fil-JAMES MASSON. General Merchant.

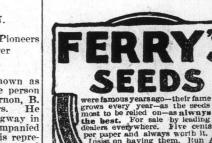
eral Merchant. Danville. P. Q. dorado. He expects to see a big rush



A pioneer of what is now known as

injurious to foliage. Objections which have been made to the No. 1 spray on account of trouble in ap-plying it will disappear if the mixture be kept well stirred while spraying is be-ing done, and a nozzle fitted to the spray-ing outfit suitable for this mixtures. Care should be taken to have the mixture strained from pieces of line or sulphur too large to go through the nozzle. R. M. PALMER. Provincial Inspector Fruit Pests.

-----SPRAYING—The mixtures recommended for use in spraying fruit trees, etc., may be obtained ready for use from W. J. Pendray & Co., of Victoria.





	Rev. service refunds 400 500 toria is to be reduced from \$170 a month	New Westminster 7.000	Road, Goldstream	500 been clear and cold for the last ten days.	The other members elected are Dr. J	The sharehold	sult of his observations, he has
	Fines, and small debt	The charat calcular 015,000	Road, Duncan to Cowienan lake	boo It is blowing a neue to day. The tran	F. Phillips, A. J. Sammons, A. A. Dong.	and shareholders of the Lightning Creek	business and trade in China h
	Law stamps 12,000 12,000 and his assistant a decrease from \$100 to	Incidental expenses 18,000	Road, main Kettle river	5,000 is in fine shape for dog and hand sleds, 4,000 but horses or steers will ruin it if many pass over it before it is shovelled out.	las, George D. Sinclair, M. R. Jamieson	in annual meeting at their office in Ash-	during the past year, that t
	Probate fees	MISCELLANEOUS.	Road 150 Mile House to Quesnelle	pass over it before it is shoveled out.		Croft on Monday, the 6th inst British	security for the development'
	a cool the old ingures, but one clerk earning soo	A vote is proposed under this heading	Forks	2.000 One party got 12 miles out from Log	Mr. Smuthe asked if the shairman mas	Columbia shareholders present were Dr. F.	commerce, that there was no
	Asylum for insane 4,500 4,000 a month is to go. The Lillooet assessor is reduced from \$110 to \$70, and he is to go		Dood 150-Mile House to Horsefly	1.200 Cabin with a steer hauling his outfit.	willing to make a journow to Victoria of	S. Reynolds, James Reid, Oliver Harvey,	fered to capital by the police
	Provincial home 400, 500 without a clerk, who now receives \$50; and	Association is offered \$1,000 The other	Road, Forks to Keithly creek	1,000 It cut the trail so badly that the mounted 1,000 police ordered it off and it had to be	the expense of the inhabitants, to lay	W.B. Bailey, W. D. Burdis, H. L. Roberts, D. Murphy. Mr. C. H. Unverzagt was	ment systems now in vogue. "I find," said the speaker, "fi
	root the Masio assessor from \$110 to \$10, and	votes include postage, etc., grants in aid	Road, to Fire Valley	750 killed. The owned proposes taking it	the situation before the authorities. Mr.	present, representing Eastern shareholders.	tion with representatives of
	Reimbursements in aid 4,000 5,000 the first and Kaslo cases however the	of fire departments, agricultural and other similar societies. The militia gets their	Road, Ucivilet (from Spring's whari).	1 000 into Atlin City.	Kinney replied in the affirmative, and it	Reports of the progress of work on Light-	States, Germany and Japan,
	Interest on investment as recorders.	usual \$600 and the B C Rifle Association	Trail Boar river Clavoquot	1.500 Provisions are reasonably plentitul in	was decided to present their grievances.	ning Creek were read and progress shown.	with China is confined to those
	of sinking fund 22,000 20,000 assessors with the barget due to recorder to the condition of the second state of the seco	\$400.	Bridge, Courtenay (Comox district).	2.500 town, and the cost does not greatly ex-	VICTIMS OF THE SLIDE.	The following trustees were duly elected:	tries, together with my own.]
	Succession duty 6,000 5,000 The provincial librarian, who formerly re-	SUPPLEMENTARY ESTIMATES.	Ferry subsidy, Soda Creek	600 ceed the cost of bringing them in. Fresh		James Reid, representing British Columbia	antee can be brought about b
	Miscellaneous (inc. est.) ceived \$150 and acted at secretary to refund, Dom. Colum-	The supplementary estimates for the our	Ferry subsidy, Chimney Creek	500 meat is plentiful and spoils before used. 600 There is no horse feed. A little hay	Bowmanville, Feb. 16The funeral of	shareholders, Chas. H. Unverzagt and H.	nations, there is a future. I
		rent year total \$421,750.76, and include \$15,950 more for the administration of jus-	Ferry subsidy, Canoe creek	was brought in and sold for 30c. per	the late W. Cater, his wife and two	W. Moore, representing Eastern share- holders. Senator Reid, succeeding Dr. Rev-	and Russia from the list out o courtesy or respect for them,
	be but one messenger.	tice, other than salaries; teachers and	loops)		children, who perished in the show shue	nolds was elected president: Chas H L	terests are not now what the
	Total	schools in different parts of the province,	Ferry subsidy, Savona	600 ing them on oat meal and flour, or turn	dian Pacific tool place vestorday and	verzagt, vice-president; H. W. Moore, see	the four are.
	ESTIMATED EXPENDITURE. Instead of a gold commissioner and as-	and amongst the public works \$12,000 for	Ferry subsidy, Spence's Bridge	out them out in the mais to rotage for them	was very large.	retary and treasurer, and O. Harvey, aud-	"I find that the country of
	sessor at Alberni, provision is made for a		Element ambaider Eragor river (near 20.	selves. There are about forty of the		tor.	wealthy. The surface has not
	1899-1900. 1898-99. government agent at a salary at \$900, in- Public debt	here. For the completion of the parila-	Mile Post, Pavilion)	300 later and eight of the former. Good bacon is scarce at 40c. per pound. There	MANITOBA ODD FELLOWS.	The report of the work of constructing	ed. It has a poor government
	('ivil goy't (salaries) 176.669 145.710 a raise from \$40 to \$60 a month. The gov-	Little buildings pao,000 is abacat	SURVEYS.	is none little monor in giraulation but		the drain tunnel on Lightning creek shows	land. The people are honest worthy. From the banking in
	Admin. justice (salaries) 134,838 215,408 ernment agent, assessor and collector at	For roads, streets, bridges and wharves	Surveys throughout the province	\$15,000 this latter condition will improve as soon	Winnipeg, Feb. 16The Manitoba Grand Lodge Odd Fellows have elected	work was being nushed night and day	the merchants I hear that the
4	Public institutions 111 610 108 022 the agent at Nanaimo from \$136 to \$115.	Gorge, Victoria, \$1.300 additional to the	MISCELLANEOUS.	as building can be resumed. Lumber is	Grand Douge Odd Fenows have elected	with three chifts under officient foren	henest traders and their word
	Hospitals and charities 50,700 51,550 but the latter is no longer gold commis-	\$2.500 already voted. For a trail from	Advertising	\$ 2,500 plentiful at present. Mr. Sinclair's mill,	Harry Maillo Morden: denuty grand	well timbered and permanently construct	as their bond. But the peopl
	Administration justice sioner. At New Westminster the govern-	Telegraph creek to Teslin lake the substan-	Otationom	17 non-with a capacity of 5.000 feet per day.	master R H Myers M P P Minne.	ed. In addition to this a shaft is being	led. When properly led, cloth
	Education 304 560 280 622 one of his clerks is increased from \$76 to	Thore are a number of small votes for	Destant and annuage go	7 000 has so far supplied the demand: \$100	dosa: grand warden T S Maywell	I sunk some distance ahead of and in the	they make excellent citizens. I
	Transport 16,000 15,600 \$85 and the other done away with. The	school buildings and \$20,000 more for in-	ava a salabt	1,500 to \$150 per thousand is the price paid 10,000 for it. There are two good hotels in	Due a long 1 and the set of TT Cil and	I line with the tunnel on a former legitlet	your views are the same as o land, because the trade and o
	Revenue services 12,000 17,000 agent at Donald is reduced from \$139 to	terest on temporary overdrafts.			Winnipeg; grand treasurer, D. E. Mc- Kinnon, Winnipeg; grand representa-	will drain the bench by the tunnel. The	the two nations are intereste
	Works and buildings 49,050 118,450 and the Fort Steele agent loses \$10, which	o		1 000 AT Dresent the man service is by pri-	tive, J. W. Baker, Winnipeg.	shaft will assist also in determining the	the whole interests of the who
100 C	Government House 3.098 3.050 is added to his elerk's salary. A number	DITERING ONDER				depth of the old channel, and its exact lo-	are involved. The two great n
	Roads, street, bridges and wharves	RHELMATISM CURED	Pofunde	5,000 The people are assured, however, that a	Popularity ContestAcording to the	cation by drifting from the bedrock. At	take the initiative.
	Surveys 15,000 15,000 separated in almost every case there is	KIILOMITTISMI OOKUD				date of last report 39 feet of the shaft was	"Now the open door policy ex ply a wish to ensure matters fo
	Miscellaneous		Fire departments, for 6 months,	ending government before February 15. When one considers the revenue the govern-	has taken a rather novel and decisive	sunk, and at this rate in the course of a	as they are now under the pre
	Total	Ma E H Col Wall Known in	December 31st, 1899-	ment derives from this district, many	way of settling whether he is or is not a prime favorite with the men of the First	report further showed the company find	a fair and free field for all. It
	ernment agents. Now separate votes are		Victoria		battalion Last night he called the mon	from debt, and in condition to complete the	to maintain territorial rights.
	The increase in the cost of the debt is proposed for them.	Windsor, Rejoices.	Nanaimo New Westminster		together after drill and stated that he	preliminary work of drainage and pro-	door policy in China is imposs
	caused by the fact that the government propose borrowing £350,000 at 3 per cent.,	· / 10/10	Vancouver	Inc latest discovery here is whileton	had board that the	pecting.	China is kept in its integrity.
	which will cost the province \$66,000 a SALARIES.	Because he Used Dodd's Kidney Pills,	Barkerville		lating to the effect that he was showing	As is well known, "Cariboo" is a name	step to be taken is to put the C fly on a firm footing. It is n
	year. [1899-1900.] 1898-99.	and Was Thoroughly and Perman-	Kamloops		favoritism and not acting as impartially	conjured with in the past, and is to-day	whether China will fall to piece
	CIVIL GOVERNMENT-SALARIES. Supreme, County courts 25,1801 26,466	ently Cured of Rheumatism	Donald	100 informed that no more than 25 claims	as a commanding officer should. To set these rumors at rest once and for all he	almost as well known as any geographic	side interference; the question
	1899-1900. 1898-99. Land registry offices 25,000 25,830	Dodd's Kidney Pills always	Golden		requested that a mosting of the battelion	golden yield of Cariboo in the past estab-	she will fall to pieces through I
	Lient Governor's offeole 1 500 Stipendiary magistrates 2,000 9,030	Cure kheumatism.	Nelson Vernon	100	he hold on Transform or after d-11	I usned the reputation of British Column	feteness. "I have suggested that the for
	Premier's office 2.560 2.140 Invention ponce 53,400 13,240	Windsor, Feb. 18Who hasn't felt the	Rossland				have a right because of the v
	Prov. Secy.'s dpt 11,262 14,512 Victoria gaol 5.712 6.994	torturing twinges of Rheumatism? It is	Revelstoke	150 0	him Should one givth of the motor he	1 CI Cariboo, williams and Lightning C	tal of their citizens to deman
	Dept. Fin. and Agri 21,000 22,000 Westminster gao1 4,842 6,004	safe to say that there are not one hundred	Kaslo	100 winter Two cariboo have been brought	cast against him he pledged himself to	portion of Lightning creek is still virg	Chinese army be put in conditi
	Lands and Wks. dept. 23,080 25,228 Nation real 4,622 4,012 4,012	families in Canada in which Rheumatism has not been an unwelcome visitor.	Union	100 in by the Indians, but so far none have	resign his command."	ground, untouched by the gold hunter in	can help her by sending some
	AttyGen.'s dept 8,440 10,660 Kamloops gaol 4,560 6,700 Assessors and collectors 24,120 25,830 Kamloops gaol 4,560 6,700	has not been an annercome violeon.	Quesnelle Steveston	150 T I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	John Piercy is confined to the house	its richest depths, because it is primarily	missioned and non-commissioned
	Timber inspectors 3,720 17,460	This being the case, the following state- ment, given for publication, must have a	Wallington	150 prices. Lots on Discovery street bring	having hurt himself while running to	I an operation for combined capital material	"Russia may say to us that dominion—that England aims a
1999 - +	Algorithmetre instally init 1,110 4,000 mentional lost consilon theme is only 60 500	deep and abiding interest for the great	Trail	from \$300 to \$600, and on Lake street	catch a car.	1 of individual enterprise, and not unter	But we deny that. If England
	Administrative Staff-	majority of Canadians.	Fort Steele	100 up to \$500 The present complications		recent change of laws, and more partiou- larly the special grant of 1896 to the Light	dominion, would I be here inv
	Cowichan agency 1,140 under Supreme court in this city, who is now	I Trici person who suncis from inculude	Sandon	100 may affect the prices some. Holders in 150 the second discount more second		ning creek company was it favorably situ-	ether great and powerful nation
	Comox agency 1,050 hand \$1,500 a year, instead of \$1,860. He re-	tism will rejoice to find a medicine that will positively cure it; thoroughly and per-	Grand Forks	150 the first heat of disappointment were of- 100 fering them for a song, but when con-	A PURE GRAPE CREAM OF TARTAR POWDEN	ated as a large commercial proposition	with us for developing the futur
	Nanaima agonar 1 2 000 " Ceives an additional \$500 from the Domin-	manently root it out of the system entirely,	A anionitural societies	4,500 fronted with the cash, decided to await		The coarse gold that has been found	commerce of China. All we
	Westminster agency 4,920 "Ich government. The bookkeeper, who re-	as it has been shown thousands of times	Fruit Growers' Association	1,000 the hoped-for improvement in conditions.		throughout its whole length, and the gener	army of sufficient discipline : Chinese integrity. Then we
	E. Kootenay agencies 5,400 " ceived \$76, is knocked off, as also a type W. Kootenay agencies 6,720 " writer at \$25. The deputy registrar is re-	Dodd's Klulley This will do.	Determon's Association	200 Claims are not selling at present, brok-	·DR:	ally well-received opinion that its old chan- nel will be found rich in gold, and the	range the government. Peopl
	Costless account l cocol u I duced from \$105 to \$100, the registrar of	Mr. F. H. Cole, whose permanent resi-	Farmers' Institutes	2,000 ers having posted notices that all claims		large extent of the holdings of the Light-	me that the present order of th
	Cassiar agencies 6,380 " the County court from \$125 to \$100, and	dence is in Detroit, Mich., but who is	Telephone service	posted with them are withdrawn pend-		ning Creek Company makes it one of the	. be difficult to upset. I say th
	Vernon agency 2,100 " registrar at New Westminster remains at	Deen a great suffer from theumatism and	Densi Agricultural Society, in ald ex-	commissioner		most important propositions in Cariboo.	be easy. In China there is a
	Usoyoos-Rettle river. 1,140		hibition	2,000 Despite the conditions which at first		and one advantage is that it can be opera-	fanaticism. The Chinese obey
	Clinton agency 1,500 " ceived \$60. At Vancouver the registrar is Mining recording offices 16,080 " is raised from \$140 to \$166 a month; his	He gave fair and patient trial to a num- ber of so-called "Rheumatism Cures," etc., but not one of them gave him more them	Doctruction of wolves, pantners and	might have discouraged a less enterpris-		ted all the year round. We hope soon to	let them have good authority. almost idolotrous in their resp
	Education and immigra- tion 4,000 loses a clerk at \$50. The registrars at Nel-	but not one of them gave him more than	coyotes	5,000 ing community, the citizens here decided		see Lightning creek again become a great producer and a mine that, owing to its	thority. We shall have no use f
	tion	even temporary relief.	In aid of militia In aid of B. C. Rifle Association	to keep on doing their best to improve the town, and to that end have elected a		magnitude, will last for 50 years to come:	door unless the room on the of
	Inspector of mines	I Then a friend urged him to give Dodd's	Examinars "Land Surveyors Act	and atty hoard of trustees I am yory much	CREAM	B. C. Mining Journal.	the door has been put in order.
	\$65, and Rossland at \$85. County court	Kidney Pills a trial. Half reluctantly he	Dead of Hantionline_travelling ex-	in the second se	A HELANIA		Chinese army has been put in o
	Total \$ 176,662 \$ 145,710 registrars have been appointed at New Denver, Kaslo, Golden and Barkerville at	that he did so	penses, etc	1,000 nonrecontative and the appreciation	TO A HEAT O	VAN HORNE RETIRING.	benefit of the Chinese, we sha
1	As will be noticed, the estimates for is no longer in the cities honored with a		In aid communication remote settle-			London Believes That He Is About to	the great resources of the con- opened to the world. The rich
		I tity was sufficient to clean the taint out of	ments	making for the common good. A special committee was appointed to give your		Give Place to Mr. Shaughnessy.	of the provinces through which
	cess of those for the current year. This No details are given as to how the 205	his blood thoroughly. To-day he is sound	FOR THE CURRENT YEAR.	correspondent a synopsis of the meeting	A BARE MILL V 15		are something marvellous. Gold
	does not mean that the officials are to re- 000 proposed for land registry offices is to	and well in every bone, muscle, sinew, nerve and organ in the body-thanks to	mi i tam actimates for th	e year and the following is the result of their	TATA ALES BUND	Montreal, Feb. 15A Star cable from	surface. The Chinese do not li
	ald positions have been done away with my	Dodd's Fidner Dills	ending 30th June next include the fol	lowing labor:		London says: "The current talk in	If they should dig a hole in the
			omong many other items.	A mass meeting of the citizens of Atlin!		Anglo-Canadian circles discloses a gen-	great devil would come out from
and the second second	have been decreased. There has been a \$125; the sorgeant from \$105 to \$80, and	failing cure for Kidney Complaints, are	Asylum for insane (add. to \$44,000). Court house, Rossland (add. to	18,000 City was held February 2, 1899, to con-	A THE PART AND	eral idea that Sir William Van Horne is about to carry out his long contemplated	would have the plague. The C
	intering and a some hoads onused by a re-	sold by all druggists, at fifty cents a box.	Contre monse, robbentant	9,000 sider the effect of the new alien mining 5,000 law on the city and the neighborhood,		retirement from the presidency of the	chants I found to be in accorr views. So with the viceroys of
					Highest Honars, World's Fair	C. P. R., and that Mr T G Shaugh	provinces. The government is a
	comparisons will be interesting. of the juvenile reformatory. The gaol	. to,	struction and furniture	30,000 necessary on the subject, and also on the	Gold Madal Midat p !!	nessy, who is about to new London 3	views, but it will not be long
					tug.	short visit, will be his successor."	government will have to give in