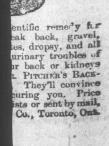
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AN INTERVIEW WITH SIR GEORGE GOLDIE

Says Question of Peace or War Rests With Mr. Steyn-Schalkburger's Mission.

London, March 25 .- Sir George Goldie, e-president of the Royal Geographical ociety and founder of Nigeria, who has ast returned from a thorough investiga of South Africa, where he conferwith Lord Milner, Lord Kitchener, cil Rhodes, Sir Walter Hely Hutchn and numbers of other influential brings some rather pessimistic ideas the general situation from a British nt of view. The conditions in Cape ony he regards as especially dangers, and he considers that the most ious British difficulties will be enuntered there in the future as at pres-

In the course of an interview with a ntative of the Associated Press, George Goldie, while recognizing the ible importance of Acting-President halkburger's step, said he was consted in the hands of President Steyn, ad that Mr. Kruger and the other Boers e no longer represent Boer The real difficulty in the path ace he believed is the question ting amnesty to the Cape and Natal els, and Sir George says the vague mises of the British government have the slightest weight while the fighturghers are in their present state of

sty to the rebels, but he insists that ne must be disfranchised for life. he claims, would go far towards ing the bitterness of the loyalists. George deprecates any attempt to it the use of a dual language. He s English whose most be the official age, and adds that the fact that ically the whole of the rising genon of the two republics are now in entration camps, and are rapid rning English will be of great aid

estimated that 100,000 armed men e needed in South Africa for some after the conclusion of peace. Sir ge Goldie failed to meet any Boers et recognized that they had bee eaten, though some of them ad ted that they had been temporarily eighted by numbers,

Bound For Kroonstad. oek, Orange River Color rch 24.-The train having on board ing-President Schalkburger and his by passed this place on its way to stad yesterday. The Transvaal rnment officials were accompanied apt. Marker, Lord Kitchener's aidof the British commander-in-chief

impression here is that the Transers favor a general surrender of the

SUING FOR DAMAGES. One Million Dollars Claimed From the New York Central Railway Company.

damages aggregating \$950,000, for oss of lives of New Rochelle resitable who were killed to the face of Wight during the Cowes regardata. s who were killed in the Park avenue sion and for injuries received e wreck victims, have been begun he New York Central Railroad in the Supreme court at White The largest suit is brought by . Coffin, of New Rochelle, who \$500,000 for injuires received With the other suits for in deaths previously filed, the amount for damages is nearly \$1,-

dence Between Mr. A. J. Balfour and General Buller Has Been Published.

March 25.-An acrimonious cor-To his contention Mr. Balfour problem, as nothing else would be accept.

There is no reason why all the able.

Australia, was finally completed to-day at Doubless Bay. I have specially arranged

FIGHT FOR TRANSFERS

IS READY TO SEND

the cause of the Empire.

anything on the subject.

TWO THOUSAND MEN

Dominion Government Waiting a Reply

From Imperial Authorities Before

Making Any Statement.

government has offered a fourth con-

tingent to go to South Africa to aid of

So far, no official statement is avail-

been forwarded to Hon. J. Chamberlain

as a reply is received, of course, the

Dominion is not in position to give out

It is understood that the contingent is

forward with utmost dispatch 2,000 men.

As to the composition of the force, that

will depend entirely on the wish of the

contingents that have already been sent

to the front, Canada will carry out what

ing that in doing so she will be acting

they desire, the home authorities believ-

in the best interests of the Empire.

be far more recruits than positions.

MINERS AND OPERATORS.

ference.

committee will have occasion to visit

tween national President Mitchell, the

THE ISLAND OF CUBA

May Next Year.

THE PACIFIC CABLE.

master-general of New Zealand, to-day:

Auckland, March 25, 1902.

nittee of fourteen.

Street Car Companies Refuses to Supply Passengers and Two Pitched Fights Followed.

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ANY ADDRESS IN CANADA OR UNITED STATES

Chicago, March 25 .- The citizens of the south end of Austin have engaged the aployees of the Union & Consolidated Traction companies hand to hand in the ight for universal transfers, which Judge, Ball has decided must be given Eighteen men, headed by W. E. Golden, a druggist, rode back and forth on the Madison street lines, demanding transfers from the trolley to the cable and back again. They were refused, as had been expected, and the efforts of the street car crews to eject them from the cars resulted in two pitched battles, which tied up both lines for some time. In the battle Golden's back was sprained, and he was otherwise injured. None of the others were seriously hurt. A large number of suits against the companies is threatened as a result of the fight.

NEW YORK MYSTERY.

Dead Woman's Son is in Custody and a Second Arrest Has Been Made.

New York, March 25.-Fresh interest has arisen in the mysterious murder of Mrs. Voepel, a newspaper vendor, which through Lord Minto. Until such time occurred several weeks ago. Mrs. Voepel's son, John, is under arrest in connection with the murder, but has strenuously denied any knowledge of how his mother met her death. The case has been renewed through the apprehension of an unnamed woman, said to be perial authorities accept, Canada will the wife of a policeman, at the Charles street station. She was taken into custody at a Hudson street pawnshop after trying to redeem a gold watch and chain pawned by the murdered woman. The woman had in her possession the pawn tickets issued to Mrs. Voepel and bear-ing the latter's name. The pawnbroker detained her until the police arrived.

> BANISHED TO SIBERIA. Number of Those Arrested in Con-nection With Riots Will Be Deported.

the police searched the house of an American, Mrs. Gardner, and arrested her son Boris, who is a student. Nothing incriminating was discovered. Mrs. Gardner and her son will be released on condition that he will go to England to complete his education.

Cardner and her son will be released on militia will outfit and equip the conformal to condition that he will go to England to complete his education.

Lord Grey said:

"Cecil Rhodes in noon yesterday, Lord Kitchener says: haps in our generation."

Messenger admits that 95 students from Moscow alone have been banished to Siberia and 576 have been imprisoned.

FOREIGNERS COMPLAIN

Of Action of Japanese Authorities in Distraining Property For House Tax.

Yokohama, March 25 .- The authorities here havt aroused the resentment of the foreign residents by distraining the property of those who refuse to pay the of the civic federation in securing an er's column captured 89 prisoners, 45 house tax. They have distrained the amicable settlement of the diff money of the Hongkong and Shanghai tween the mine workers and the oper- The troops covered 80 miles in 24 hours bank and the Chartered Bank of India, ators. It is not at all certain that this The total number of prisoners is 135." To-day they seized money and property at Jardine of Matheson & Co., and at New York on a peace mission. The proother places of business and at resi-The officials refuse to accept payment of the tax under protest. The legations are receiving numerous com-plaints from foreigners of the treatment ation committee of the Civic Federation. he latter have been subjected to.

Yachts Britannia and Meteor Will Take Part in Cowes Regatta.

London, March 25.-King Edward's New York, March 26.—Six new suits new schooner Meteor will both race off

> IRISH LAND OUESTION. Mr. Wyndham Introduces Bill-John Redmond's Motion.

London, March 25.-The chief secretary for Ireland Mr. Geo. F. Wyndham, introduced the Irish Land Bill in the House of Commons. The main provision of the bill authorizes the land commission to take over the whole, or any part, of an estate where the owner is willing to sell. The commission will then re-sell it to the tenants, but the assent of three-quarters of the number of the tenants is necessary to purchase the land before the commission will undertake to transfer any part of an estate. The Irish members evinced little

enthusiasm over the bill.

John Redmond, the Nationalist leader in Buller has been published. Mr. judgment until he had studied the proviontends that General Buller was sions of the bill carefully. He warned the command at the battle of Spion government that universal compulsory pur-dle General Buller denies this as-chase must be the ultimate solution of the necting New Zealand with Norfolk Island,

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1902 LONG OVERLAND TRIP

COUNT WITH THE A THEFT MY

Some Very Severe Weather.

SO HORAK

London, March 24.-Letters received ere from Harrie de Windt, leader of the expedition which is attempting to make way overland from Paris to New York and which left the former city on December 19th, 1901, dated Kakutsk, PASSING OF A GREAT Siberia, February 16th, said his intention was to depart on the following day for Srodnekolymsk, in East Siberia, 1,660 niles northeast of Yakutsk. De Windt had already covered 2,000 miles of the overland journey since he left the rail oad, through blinding blizzards and with Former Cape Premier, Who Has Been the thermometer at from 25 to 50 de grees below zero. The officials at Yakutsk strongly urged De Windt not to continue his journey. They said conditions were worse this year than ever, that cold was nore intense and famine was raging. The Ottawa, March 25.—The Dominion traveller, however, determined to proceed. But unless he reaches Kolinmsk before May he will probably be forced to return till sleighing is possible.

able, but your correspondent learns, on excellent authority, that the offer has

OVER ONE HUNDRED to be the largest on record. If the Im-HAVE BEEN CAPTURED

war office. In this, as in regard to other Full Details of British Operations Not Yet Received, But They Were Very Successful.

London, March 26.-Incomplete reports There is every reason to believe that the war office will ask that the greater of the result of the combined movement proportion of the militia offered be of British columns against Gen. Delarey nounted infantry, but as to details of have enabled Lord Kitchener to an-St. Petersburg, March 22.—During the the force that cannot be decided until neunce the capture of about 100 prisoneourse of the recent domiciliary visits an acceptance of offer has been received. ers, all of the 15 pounders, two poman acceptance of offer has been received. ers, all of the 15 pounders, two pom-The contingent will be raised in the same way as the last one. Cansame way as the last one. ada will supply men, the department of don at the outset.

Among those who were imprisoned on account of the student riots are officers, lawyers. There will be no difficulty in getting the combined movement against Delarey was undertaken by columns of mounted men without guns or impedial the men necessary. Indeed, there will be no difficulty in getting the control of the cost. from Commando Drift on the Vaal river and travelled rapidly all night and at dawn March 24th occupied positions along the line from Commando Drift to the Lichtenburg blockhouse line, with Efforts to Be Made to Arrange a Conthe object of driving the enemy against

the blockhouses or forcing an action.
"The result has not yet been fully re Shamokin, Pa., March 25.—President Mitchell, of the United Mines Workers, commencement of the action, captured said to-day that he has decided for the three fifteen pounders, two pom-pom nine prisoners, and a hundred mules ences be- carts and wagons and a the

CITY OF SEATTLE gramme now prepared provides for a pre-dominatory conference in New York be-WAS LIBELED TO-DAY

ation committee of the Civic Federation.

An effort will be made by these com-Owners of Albion Iron Works Wharf. ittees to arrange a meeting between Vancouver, Claim \$10,000the operators and the mine workers' Another Ferry Scheme.

Will Be Turned Over to the People in Vancouver, March 25 .- Steamer City of Seattle arrived this morning on the way north to Skagway, and was prompt-New York, March 25.—May 20th, ly libeled for \$10,000 by the owners of keep them awake at night, and so the missed a small box of money belonging the Albion Iron Works' wharf, which she greatest Englishman of our day has over of the Island of Cuba to its people. cut in two on Saturday. The libel pa-The change of date was made if not at pers were nailed on the pilot house door the suggistion, then with the full appro-val of President-elect Palma and his ad-til noon, when the steamer departed

visers. This date should be a memorable one in Cuban history, for it will not only mark the acquisition of full independence, but will be the Cuban inauguration day, it having been decided that President Palma hall be incompleted in three weeks. A similar system will be incompleted in three weeks. will be inaugurated as between Liverthat President Palma shall be inaugurpool and Victoria, a tow boat, with a ated on the same day that American conbarge, being brought around daily from Liverpool, with unbroken cars and shipments being made from here by the same Puget Sound-Skagway steamers to call here, and then a large amount of through Postmaster-General of New Zealand Re-Ottawa, March 25.—The following cable

Northern Pacific freight from the east for the north will be handled in this

was received from Sir Jos. Ward, post-

ASSAULTED BY NEGRO.

The De Windt Party Has Encountered

Ill for Weeks, Passed Away Peacefully.

Capetown, March 26.-Mr. Rhodes died more difficult and his strength perceptibly diminished until he passed away. The News in London.

London, March 26 .- The death of to those who saw anything of him during ethics of our war or the cause of that his last visit to London during the win- war, but I do want to make it clear that his last visit to London during the winter. Whether it was due to his experiences during the long siege of Kimberley
or the accumulated anxiety regarding the
or the accumulated anxiety regarding the
for all white men, as was the case in war in South Africa, with an accompanying change of public opinion in England towards him, there is no doubt he was almost completely broken down within the past two years. Even his appearance changed. He was frequently atteched with appearance changed. He was frequently Passing to the expected death of his attacked with severe heart troubles, Jur- friends, Lord Grey said: "The world will ing which he exhibited the stoicism which marked his extraordinary career. Nor dreams and try to draw them on a marked his extraordinary career. Nor fere with business,

Earl Grey Interviewed.

New York. March 26 .- Earl Grey, before sailing for England, gave the Associated Press an interview concerning Cecil Rhodes, the Earl having received cablegrams from South Africa which led

"Cecil Rhodes is the only example perhaps in our generation of those ideal-



THE LATE CECIL RHODES.

ts who in the days of Elizabethan adventure made the Anglo-Saxon the pre-dominant partner in the world's firm. 'We never knew what he might do next,' said a friend to me of Rhodes, son thing big, some great achievement that might invoke perhaps a change in the

very construction of the Empire.' "The world, at least its governors, do

ments being made from here by the same system. A plan is also on foot to allow House of Commons, I left Mr. Gladstone's party over this issue. Rhodes, however, never wearied of assuring n that I ought to have gone forward, that Price Ellison Has Bought R. P. Rithet's in this direction alone was safety, that the Irish were building better than they John Steiner, a logger, who has been at all knew, that their demand was on

assaulted by the first of the series and maintaining your military resident that in the Cambridge of the BY NEGRO.

Assaulted by Negret of the same name who have been on the qui vive of the first messages that the newly-elected may on and country-for example, to the Speaker, will be published out manipulation. Vesterday Mr. Ball.

Assaulted by Negro.

Assaulted by Negro.

La Junta, Colo, March 25.—Mrs. Henrycta Miller, a resident of Los and I send you one of the first messages, calla, 76 years of age, was a predeful your new the captured that the only manipulation vester and the commission.

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La Junta, Colo, March 25.—Mrs. Henrycta Miller, a resident of Los and I send you one of the first messages, calla, 76 years of age, was a was used to the problem of the problem of the problem of the problem of the section of a control of the problem of the

components into an Imperial union would be secured, and in our time."

Earl Grey turned the conversation to the Jameson raid, calling it the "un-happy raid which obscured my friend's right light." "But let us be fair to him," continued

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that Kruger would fight to the death any leration of South Africa under our flag; he knew that either South Africa mus FIGURE FROM AFRICA come under the Dutch flag or the English flag, or that the alternative was the 'national' or rather the welter and chae you see in South America to-day. If the Transvaal, arming to the teeth, tinued this condition of preparation, then also every man in our colony of Natal must similarly arm. It is no longer possible that a chess board of little armed 'nations can be permitted. They menace the peace and orderly progress of the world. You have this in South America; we have got it in the Balkan pen-insula, and therefore war clouds gather accfully at 5.57 p.m. He slept during at all times over central and eastern the afternoon, but his breathing became Europe. Rhodes saw this; he saw that 'independence' on the Kruger plan was incompatible with individual freedom; that it involved all round militarism. Then, again, he had great financial in terests in the Transvaal; these gave him London, March 26.—The death of the moral right to effect a revolution if Cecil Rhodes came as no great surprise he could. I don't want to discuss the

marked his extraordinary career. Nor did he allow bodily ailments to inter- he would have tried, to federate the Empire on the American system. A great gehius goes out with Rhodes. True, his work will go forward, in some ways more smoothly perhaps, because he had inevitably aroused great antagovism, but we shall not see his like again, and his passing will, for me and many others, take much color from our lives. Other nations, he said to me, will pursue peace, but the two great English-speaking na tions, standing together, can enjoin it. Earl Grey concluded by saying: "When his will is read it will be known for what

> Stortford, England, and went to the Cape all the time working at his schemes of expansion northward. He established a British Protectorate in Bechuanaland, formed the great De Beers Consolidation and the British South Africa Company, for which he secured, a royal charter. He became that the secured a royal charter in 1890 formed an alliance Frime Minister in 1890, formed an alliance with Mr. Hormeyr and the Afrikander Bond, and subdued the Matabele. Mr. Brantford, March 25 .- There khodes appeared before the committee in doubt entertained that the death of Hoconnection with the Jameson raid. Since telkeeper Quirk was the result of murthen he engaged in enlarging the scheme of der. The autopsy on the body of Quirk the Chartered Company and in maturing was made this morning by Dr. and railway line.

Misunderstanding Led to Man Killing His Sweetheart and Committing Suicide:

New York, March 26 .- A most pathetic tragedy caused by an unhappy misunder-standing has been revealed at the coroner's court at Colwyn Bay, says a Lon-don dispatch to the Herald. On Monday not much like such men as those who a young man named David Richards greatest Englishman of our day has come to be looked upon, and not by the British mandarins only, with somewhat mixed feelings. One thing I should like especially to point out. He had a never failing confidence in the growth of the federal system of government. He admired the American nation enormously, but of the first thinking the had taken it. She denied any knowledge of the box. He there are wolver upon himself, killing himself too.

Description of the crew of the buttleship Oregon, was almost instantly what leading the box of money away, to restore it, thinking she had taken it. She denied any knowledge of the box. He there was manager.

When leading the way down a narrow ladder way below decks, Huntley and the box of money away, to restore it, thinking she had taken it. She denied any knowledge of the box. He there was almost instantly killed while escorting a counter of lady visitors through the ship. When leading the way down a narrow ladder way below decks, Huntley and the box of money away, to restore it, thinking she had taken it. She denied any knowledge of the box of the but for this strange and detached reason, he believed that you owed your profigious and orderly development to the splendid construction of your legishad been the cause of the tragedy. It had been found near the place where "I personally have always opposed the unhappy murderer and suicide had

> "PURCHASED BROADRIM. Famous Record Stallion.

Price Ellison, M. P. P. for East Yale, missing for ten days, is thought to have all fours with the American state plathas purchased R. P. Itithet's famous sible for him to accept the position, and met with foul play. He had just remet with foul play. He had just reform, and that in the very rapidity of
ceived \$100 and could not possibly have
the proposed change was our best promthe proposed change was the proposed change was our best promise of safety.

"He gave, you may recall, £10,000 to in California, but will return to this province in April. His purchaser intends cil of Dawson have been on the qui vive.

# Lord Grey. "Rhodes in the first place was premier in Cape Colony; he knew

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SERIOUS FLOODS IN BRANDON DISTRICT

The Murder of Hotel Keeper Quirk at Brantford-Stabbing Affray at Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, March 25 .- Usuh Salameon, the Galician found guilty last Saturday of murdering his wife, was sentenced to-day by Judge Bain to be hanged on

In reply to the court's question if he had anything to say why sentence of death should not be pronounced upon dered his wife and appealed to the court

Stabbing Affray.

Serious floods are reported to-night from the Brandon district as a result

of continued heavy rains. Trains on several roads are delayed. McGill Graduates

Montreal, March 25.—Among the graduates of the Veterinary school, McGill university, this session, is Seymour Hadwen, of Duncans, B. C. McGill's curriculum has been arranged so that students will be able to pass through the arts course and either science or medicine in six years, instead of eight.

To Absorb Company.

Halifax, N.S., March 25.-It is reported here that steps are being taken for the absorption of the New England Gas his will is read it will be known for what intention Rhodes, who never wasted a precious moment on plusure or self-indulgence, had accumented a great modern fortune."

& Coke company of Everett, Mass., by the Dominion Coal people. It is said Mr. James Ross, vice president and managing director of the coal company, will meet President Whitney in Europe and the President Whitney in Europe and the Cecil John Rhodes was born at Bishop question of absorption will be decided. "Westward Ho!"

Stortford, England, and went to the Cape in 1871 for reasons of health. He settled at Kimberley, engaged in diamond mining, and began to dream of a united British Canada. The greater number were Onand began to dream of a united British South Africa from the Cape to the Zambesl. He entered the Cape parliament for Barkley West and the Scanlan ministry, all the time working at his schemes of examples. Canada. The greater number were contained to the province. Some are intending settlers from Michigan, and a few were all the time working at his schemes of examples of the province.

Brantford Murder.

Chartered Company and in maturing was made this biorning of Dr. Harry Frank, in the presence of Coroner Fisherialway line.

SAD TRACEDY.

Was made this biorning of Dr. Harry Frank, in the presence of Coroner Fisherialway line.

His report will not be made public. till Thursday night, but it is a foregone conclusion that Quirk could not have met his death by accident.

FELL FROM LADDER.

Man Killed While Showing Lady Vis-Battleshin.

Seattle, Wn., March 26,-Frank Huntley, a veteran of San Diego and a member of the crew of the battleship Oregon.

UNABLE TO ACCEPT

Other Plans Prevent Ex-Chief Deasy Becoming Head of Dawson Fire Department.

A telegram from Dawson was received vesterday by ex-Chief Deasy, of this city. notifying him of his appointment as chief of the fire department of the northern metropolis at a salary of \$3.000 per committed before receiving this gratify-

### LONG CONVENTION WITHOUT RESULTS

RIVAL FACTIONS ARE AT SIXES AND SEVENS

Prohibitionists Unable to Restore Harmony in Ranks-Child Smothered in a Wagon.

Winnipeg, March 26.-The convention of prohibitionists, which was called yesof the body and prepare some common London correspondent. Talk about cab- as already stated, will likely be 2,000, sults are concerned. The campaign will new be a sort of go-as-you-please. Ob- and A. J. Balfour, government leader in Lessard has already given valuable serstreperous rival factions made the meeting, which continued all morning and

ng up to 1 o'clock this morning, resemble a beer garden. Fierce personal invective was indulged in and a final compromise was effected by unanimously agreeing to the following 'resolutions: "That this convention deplores the divof voting is now too brief to restore com- Africa. plete harmony and thus ensure anything like the full strength of the prohibition vote that will be polled, and in view of the fact that some sincere temperance workers are irrevocably committed to the policy of voting while others equally sin cere are irrevocably committed to the policy of non-voting, this convention agrees to recommend the cessation of all further organized effort to influence the vote on April 2nd, and that each man be left to the exercise of his own individual judgment, irrespective of allegiance to

any temperance organization.":
From speeches made by country deleheavy vote will be polled on

A serious overflow of water in the creek near Chater is reported. The As-siniboine river is rising rapidly and over the fact that he left so much unwater. Rains and high temperatures to do," was an expression which he are causing the rapid melting of the re- used more than once cent heavy snowfall.

Baby Smothered Brandon, March 26.-While moving his family from Rapid City to Southern Muizenberg where he died. Punkahs two or three competent men to draft a refusal to enter the combine, but there Manitoba, G. Biden covered his wife and were continually kept in motion and exbaby with blankets in a wagon. As a tra windows were cut in the walls. result of the extreme care the baby was

Lady Superintendent.

Presentation to Speaker

Halifax, N. S., March 26.—Nova Scotia legislature prorogued this afternoon. Yesterday afternoon the mem-bers presented Speaker Thomas Robertbers presented Speaker Thomas Robertson with an address and purse of \$400.

Mr. Robertson is in poor health, and is
great majority of the stockholders being cable to J. C. Ward, postmaster-gening cable to J. C. Ward, postmaster-gening to Montreal and Toronto, but inmarder of an elderly millionaire recluse,
william Marsh Rice, on September 23rd. going south. Sowed Oats.

Quebec, March 26.-The city threatened with a recurrence of smallpox outbreak. Dr. Elliott, a ing physician, says several hundred cases exist; that placarding has been discon-tinued and patients unable to pay the civic hospital dues are allowed to run loose, spreading the plague.

Fell Into Well. Perth, March 26 .- The two-year-old son of George Drydale tell into a well while playing yesterday. One of the top boards broke and the child fell in, receiving injuries which proved fatal.

New President. Toronto, March 26 .- Sir Wm. P. Howland, for 28 years president of the Con-Tederation Life, has been compelled to resign on account of increasing age. W. H. Beaty succeeds him. E. B. Osler and C. H. Gooderham have been added to the board.

The fourth spring excursion left for the West to-day, carrying 400 people and the cars of settlers' effects.

Company Fight.

Company Fight.

A big legal fight over the promotion of the Canada Cycle & Motor Co. begun mother is made hapthis morning, when a writ was taken py by the birth of a but on behalf of 40 shareholders against healthy child. If you E. B. Ryckman, jr., Geo. A. Cox, Lyman would be a healthy M. Jones, Warren L. Soper and the mother of healthy M. Jones, Warren L. Soper and the executors of the late Walter Massey for discovery of profits, which it is alleged they failed to disclose. The suit is also for \$342,000, which is alleged to have been paid in cash to promoters in excess of the amount paid by them for business taken over, and for \$3,000,000 common stock issued to them without any consideration whatever.

New Service.

Montreal, March 26.—Montreal is to have a new steamship service to Rotter-dam. It will be inaugurated in May by 'Favorite Prescribiton' an the Canadian Forwarding & Exporting company, with a fleet of four large

Execution.

Medical Discovery. I got a bottle of 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I got a bottle of each, and when I had taken them a few days, I felt much better, and when I had taken hardly three, parts of each bottle I felt well and could eat as well as any one, and could do my work without any trouble (I could not do anything before). I feel very thankful to Dr. Fierce for his medicine, and I tell all who tell me they are sick, to get these medicines, or write to Dr. Pierce." Fort Saskatchewan, N. W. T., March 26.-C. B. Bullock was executed at the pelice barracks here this morning at 7 Those who suffer from chronic diseases are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, "cleck for the marder of Lcon Stainton April 26th, 1901. Death was instanby letter, free. All correspondence strictly private. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. tancers. Bullock made no confession, declaring his innocence to the last. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure bil-

A. Williams, of Vancouver, is at the

## ADJOURNMENT OF IMPERIAL COMMONS

COL. LESSARD MAY 32

Militia Department-Troops for

Coronation Ceremonies.

Applications are pouring in from all parts of the Dominion to the minister

correspondent to-day that the contingent

The military contingent for the coro ation ceremonies, will likely be mobilized at Quebec. It is also very probable that

Lord Aylmer, adjutant-general, will command. Lord Aylmer was in com-

mand of the Diamond Jubilee contingent.
The contingent will be a representative

the service and from every province of

The Telephone Bill.

OF THE CONTINGENT

NO CABINET CHANGES PROBABLE THIS YEAR

Mr. Chamberlain's Friends Say He Desires to Tour British Colonies After Leaving Office.

New York, March 27.-Parliament has ite, ended in a fizzle, so far as any re- cabinet changes are probable this year. ability is that Col. Lessard will be selthe House of Commons, are intimate and loyal friends, and neither is disposed to way well competent to command. applant or stand in the way of the

The understanding among Mr. Chamberlain's friends is that he is not anxious to succeed Lord Salisbury nor lead the Commons, but expects to remain in the and equipping the contingent. A promcolonial office and work out the settle- inent officer of the department told your ision of opinion in the temperance ranks on the question of the advisability of voting on the 2nd of April next. It recognizes the earnestness and integrity of a tour of the British colonies when he are compared to the south African question after the war. His friends assert that he has no ambition at present, except to make a tour of the British colonies when he all temperance workers and expresses the can leave the colonial office for a period hope of an early reunion of all In view of eight or ten months, and visit Canada, of the fact that the time before the day Australia, New Zealand and South

> THE FUNERAL OF THE LATE CECIL RHODES

> Will Take Place at Capetown on Wednesday-How Kruger Received the News.

> Capetown, March 27.-The preparations for the state funeral of 'Cecil Rhodes, which will take place here April 2nd, are already in progress. Flags are half-masted everywhere.
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> Those who attended the sick bed of

into the roof of the seaside cottage at

Lady Superintendent.

London, March 26.—Miss Edith Bayon, of Philadelphia, has been appointed lady superintendent of the Daily Express telegraphs, says a London dispatch to the Herald, that on the news of Cecil superintendent of the hospital trust here in the place of Miss Murray, resigned.

Lord taketh away, blessed be the name in the place of Miss Murray are signed.

Correspondent of the Daily Express telegraphs, says a London dispatch to the Herald, that on the news of Cecil sing the introduction of the bill next session, no telephone legislation should be passed such as the Bell's application for like Combine is to be known as the British Columbia Packers' Association. It will have a capitalization of \$4,000,000.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

Sowed Oats.

Port Elgin, March 26. Mr. Geo.

Dymer, lot 43 Lake range, Saugeen township, has begun seeding, having seeding the possession of the Texan's estate, estimated at \$7,000,000, and that Jones killed his employer by the administration of chloroform at the direct instigation of Patrick. 1900. The issue of the trial establishes

SAIL IN JUNE.

Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier Leave

THE FIRSTBORN

often the healthiest of a family of chil-dren? The reason seems to suggest it-

self. As child follows child the mother

has less and less vitality; often not

enough for herself and none, therefore,

Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription find that it

are not nervous.
When baby comes its

Expectant mothers who use Doctor

Why is it that the firstborn child is so

The Yukon delegation about the Tread-New York on the 14th. gold concession had an interview to-day with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon, Clif-Ottawa, March 27 .- Sir Wilfrid Laur ford Sifton. The Premier afterwards ier and Lady Laurier will go to England on the Etruria from New York, sailing entertained them to luncheon, at the Rideau Club. Those at the luncheon beon Saturday, June 14th. sides the delegates, were Messrs, Sifton, Fitzpatrick and Ralph Smith,

Representation From Yukon. It is understood that a bill will be inoduced this session, giving representa-on in the Dominion parliament to the

Yukon Delegation,

no definite undertaking.

To New Zealand.

first section of the Pacific cable:

Ottawa, Ont., March 26th, 1902.

Contingent Commanders. No cable has yet been received from gent: Col. Lessard will command the first thousand and Major Turner, V. C., Quebec, will command the second thousand." That's how the militia department now views it.

Gone to New York. Dr Borden left this afternoon to atend the militia tournament in New York.

Seattle, March 26 .- Count Matsukata. ex-Premier of Japan, and at present was adjourned for one week. J. H. senior member of the advisory board to Lawson, jr., for plaintiff. W. M. Grifthe Emperor, who arrived here with his fin, for defendant. distinguished Japanese party on the steamer Kaga Maru, is on an eight ton Fell applied for probate of will of ionthst trip around the world to study conomic conditions. From here the Chicago and from Chicago to Niagara New York, and from New York the

LEFT FOR AFRICA.

St. John, N. B., March 27.—The B. Robertson, for plaintiffs; T. Fell, for 20th of August next. At all these sales, steamship Parthenia sailed at midnight for South Africa with hay for the British army and also a general cargo. Ten members of the 2nd C. M. R., who were etained by sickness in Halifax and missed the regular transport, took passage on the Parthenia. Among them are Corporal Bradley, of Medicine Hat, and roopers Hinkson and McBryan, of the Northwest, Brown and Mclyor, of Mc Qairo, Egypt, March 27. -It is said the Mounted Police at Regina, March 23rd.

NUMBER STAND ALOOF OFFERED BY CANADA FROM ORGANIZATION

It Is Claimed Individual Interests Would Many Applications Have Been Made to Suffer to Greater Extent Than Advantages Accruing.

Negotiations for the big salmon can-Ottawa, March 26.-A cable is expected adjourned for ten days, and the rumor at any moment from the Imperial authori- nery combine, mentioned in this paper terday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. hall mongers, chilled by the east winds, have ties accepting Canada's offer of addition- a few days ago, are still under way, and in order to harmonize different factions little to chatter about, says the Tribune's al troops for South Africa. The number, are said to be coming to a successful issue. R. P. Rithet & Company have ground of action on which all could uninet reconstruction has died out. No mostly mounted infantry. The prob- merged their interests in the deal, and several other local cannerymen are pre-Joseph Chamberlain, colonial secretary, ected to command the contingent. Col. pared to do likewise when arrangement can be made.

Robert Ward, the head of the firm Robert Ward & Company, is now in England, and he is being consulted about the company's canneries being incorpor ated in the scheme, and Finlay, Durham & Brodie and the Federation Brand Canuing Company have, it is said, laid the matter before English stockholders, but it will be some little time yet before an understanding can be reached with them Notwithstanding this condition, it is stated that forty per cent, of the can-nery interests of the province have been secured, and promises of another twenty-five per cent. have been obtained. This it is claimed, will give more stock than will be necessary to make the venture a

A number of the Victoria cannerymen one, and will be selected from all arms of are, however, holding aloof from the pro position, considering individual interests greater than those which would be real ized through amalgamation. They have An influential deputation representing already what might be regarded as among the municipalities of Ontario met in conference with the minister of justice in the province, and the management of his office to-day to talk over the provisions of the Telephone Bill which he introduced recently. Hon, C. Fitzpatrick expressed himself as desirous to get all the information he could and the management of their interests could not be improved on so far as economy is concerned. They are the information he could and the province, and the management of their interests could not be improved on so far as economy is concerned. They the information he could and to hear all that was to be urged for or against his bill. He stated that it was not his intention to press the bill this session. What the is going to do in the could be in into the he is going to do is to send a copy of the bill, which is to be drafted on the lines of municipal control, to each pro-vincial government and to every municipality with a request for information as to existing companies, mileage, tools, interests with those of the combine they used more than once.

During Mr. Rhodes's illuess all kinds of novel means were utilized to counteract the trying heat. Boxes of ice were let into the rest of the rest with those of the combine they could not hope to demand the extra price subscribers, etc., at the same time that the companies are asked for a statement of finances. After this is all obtained the rest of the rest with those of the combine they could not hope to demand the extra price which their sammon now commands or to make one business support the other in the same satisfactory way as at present. tained Mr. Fitzpatrick thinks of having Other reasons may also exist for their can be little doubt that those above men bill such as the conditions in Canada require. In the new bill, he explained subsequently, telephone companies will not New York, March 27.—The Amsterdam correspondent of the Daily Express telegraphs, says a London dispatch to the Toponte tried to the Carles as opposing the deal.

This capital, it is said, has alread; been subscribed, and brokers are anxi Ottawa, March 27.-Hon. W. Mulock, ously waiting for it to be listed. The Jarvice, of Toronto, and Heury Doyle, of Vancouver, as the promoters of the

deal. C. Ward, Postmaster-General, Wellington, New Zealand; A private circular issued by the pro ton, New Zealand:

I rejoice with you in the successful completion of the New Zealand Section of the Pacific cable. I trust like success may attend the remainder of the work. The Pacific cable, when completed must have a far reaching effect upon the commercial and political life of the British Empire.

(Signed) MULOCK.

Yukon Delayation.

At present the canners are to take the mmon stock for their canneries, and a certain amount in cash. There will be \$2,000,000 of common stock and \$1,500,000 of preferred. The latter is to be redeemed at 115; \$250,000 will be left in the treasury, and \$1,250,000 will be sold the proceeds of which will go towards the working capital and cash payments

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE. The appeal in Dunsmuir vs. Colonist

did not come on this morning. as no quorum of judges was available. The hearing of the appeal stands adjourned until April 11th, Chambers. Mr. Justice Martin presided in Cham-

bers this morning, when the following applications were disposed of: Blank vs. Goebel. J. H. Bradburn for defendant, applied for an extension of time for delivering statement of defence, and was granted until the second day after vacation. A. L. Belyea, K. C., for plaintiff. Harris vs. Dunmuir. Application by

defendant for review of taxation of costs Re Thomas Dodds, deceased. Thorndeceased, which was granted.

County Court, Stewart & Co., vs. Roberts. Applica-tion by F. Higgins, for defendant, to set aside receivership order, was adjourned until Tuesday next, for further consider they will certainly be getting good reation. A. J. Kitto, for plaintiff; H. B. Robertson, for receiver.
Okell & Morris vs. Dickson & Popham. Further security to amount of \$50 was sbire swine, and one of 100 head of rams Maunday gifts aggregated 1,182 years.

defendants. Yit Gim vs. Kay Yune. W. H. Lang- ir spected, and that are of good quality ley, for plaintiff, applied ex parte for an and breeding and in good condition, will injunction to restrain defendant from removing certain cordwood, which was for distribution several weeks previous to granted.

DEATHS FROM CHOLERA.

Northwest, Brown and Medicine Hat, and Perry, formerly of cholera have occurred at Mecca since

## More Home Knitters Wanted



To Work at Their Homes Under the Direction of

MONEY THE GLASGOW WOOLLEN CO., MAKER 37 MELINDA STREET, TORONTO. To Fill Large Contracts-Good

Wages Easily Earned.

We want a few more workers in this locality, at once, and in order to secure your co-operation without the delay of correspondence, we herewith explain our full plan in this advertisement. The work is simple and the Machine is easily operated, and with the Guide requires no teacher. If you wish to join our staff of Workers let us hear from you promptly with the Contract order form and remittance.

Machine weighs 17 pounds. It is more as a guarantee, and we will send machine and wonderful than a sewing machine, outfit to begin work at once.

tising for more help.

The large export trade to the Northwest Territories, British Columbia and the British Colonies furnishes an unlimited demand for our goods, and, with the combined cooperation of the many families we are employing, together with the large amount of knitting we are able to turn out, by which we save rents, insurance, interest on capital, etc., enable us to undersell any manufacturers of this class of goods, and we have sale for all the knitting we can have turned out.

turned out.

The price we pay for finished bicycle stockings is \$10.00 per hundred, or at the rate of 10c per pair; woodmen's socks, 5c, and motormen's mittens, 12c a pair. All other work in proportion to size.

The machine can be operated by any one of a family, and at our prices any energetic family should be able to sustain themselves comfortably, and in time be a source of independent comfort.

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\*\*Quir plan is to send out each machine to beginners with a sock or stocking partially knitted, and remaining in the machine ready to be continued, and also enough yarn to knit one pair of sample socks or stockings and a simple and complete Instruction Guide, showing how the work is to be done. When the samples have been finished and returned to us at isfactory, we send a quantity of yearn, which you knit and return likewise when finished. We prepay charges on all work one way, and our workers pay return charges. The work, as we have stated is simple and rapidly done, the machine having a capacity of ten thousand stitches a minute. We have many persons now in our employ who can knit from twenty-five to thirty pairs of socks or stockings a day, and where the time of a family is devoted to the work, you can readily see that \$15.00 or \$30.00 per week can be easily earned.

We furnish our workers all the materials, yarn, etc., free, and everything that is necessary for the work. We are furnishing the machines only for the exclusive use of those desiring to take employment with us, who must, in order to become a member, send us this Contract Order. Form, properly signed by them and at least one good reference, and remittance accordingly, to give us the necessary assurance that the quantities of valuable yarn we may send from time to time will not be wasted or misappropristed. Our interests are mutual and this confidence must be established if we are to succeed. We guarantee fair dealing and prompt payment for work, seed not ask us to devatate from our terms, as we cannot make a distinction with one and not another; besides, we are doing an extensive business and must he everenced by tusiness primpiles.

The manufactured price of the machine is \$15 and positively will not be sold to any others than those who will agree to do knitt

A Pair in 30 Minuats

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OUR METHOD OF DOING BUSINESS.

We wish to secure the services of families to do knitting for us in their homes, Our method is the same as adopted in Lagrana. We are the introducers of this plan and the largest knitting concern in Canada.

After iong experience we have been able to produce an Automatic Machine by which all kinds of seamless knittings is now cone by our Family Machine, thereby enabling sanyone of ordinary intelligence to quickly learn to do the work from the Instruction Guide. All we require is that you use the machine according to directions. The Machine being made expressly for this purpose, and the operation as sample, it cannot possibly make a mistake in its work.

The great demand now is for Bicycle Stockings, Woodmen's Socks and Motormen's Mittens, and, as we are unable to supply the demand, have taken this method of advertising for more help.

The large export trade to the Northwest Territories, British Columbia and the British Colonies furnishes an un-

If you wish to examine the machine and see the ma-If you wish to examine the machine and see the material before undertaking the work, you can do so by sending \$3.00 as a guarantee of good faith, and to defray expense of shipping and we will send everything to your nearest express company, leaving a balance of twelve dollars to pay the agent and 25 cents for the charges on the money to us.

We are so frequently and unnecessarily asked if one can learn to knit without a teacher. We say, Yes; it requires no teacher; any person of ordinary intelligence who can read the instruction Guide can learn to knit at once.

\$15.00 Cash Contract Order Form. To the Glasgow Woollen Co. Meltinda Street. Toronto.
Gentlemen,—I desire to do the work as described in
this advertisement, and enclose \$15.00 to pev for one automatic Knitting Machine, together with material, instructions and everything necessary for the work, the
same to be sent to me by Express, CHARGES, PREPAID.

PAID.

It is understood and agreed that any time I wish to discontinue, that the Glargow Woollen Co. will take hack the machine and outfit and after deducting their expense, expressage, etc. refund to me the amount paid for same. Sender or head of family (if possible) must sign Full name .....

County .....Prov. ... Nearest Express Office is at ......

Be sure to use this form when sending your remittance for the machine and outfit, which you must fill in and have signed by at least one good reference in the proper place. Tear off and return to us and also state here how much time you can devote to the work; also how you wish to be paid, weekly, monthly, or as you send in the work.

Send your remaitance by Express Money Order Registered Letter of Past Office Money Order, and we will promptly forward machine, outfit and simple guide for doing the Work.

This is the best offer ever made for the benefit of Canadians who want to work and make money at home.

### NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER COMPANY.

CATTLE SALES.

Over Two Hundred Head of Shorthorns Sold in Ontario.

The second annual auction sale held Dominion Live Stock Associations was a East as Nova Scotia.

The sale afforded the best possible of selling pure-bred stock, when that system is properly carried out, as it was on this occasion. The stock had been carefully inspected, breeders had put their stock in good condition, and not too many Players of Bank of British North Amwere offered. Practically all the animals sold were Shorthorns, The averages made, viz.: \$98.15 on 73 bulls and \$108.92 on 32 females, must have been satisfactory to the sellers.

The Ottawa sale was hardly as suc consequence the number of animals offered was somewhat in excess of the demand. In order to provide against such a contingency it has been decided to hold Guelph, one at Ottawa, and probably one at Myrtle, Ontario county. At the first sale about 60 bulls and 20 females will be put up, and at each of the latter about 25 bulls and 10 females. As the demand has heretofore been principally for Short horns, the stock offered next year will be

nearly all of that breed. A summary of the results of the four sales that have now been held in Ontario shows that 233 head of Shorthorns have been sold for \$23,464, an average of a trifle over \$100 per head. The great majority of the animals sold were young bulls and heifers, some under six weeks, so that the above average ought to prove remunerative to the sellers. If breeders can sell all their surplus young

'The live stock associations are arranging to hold a sale of 100 head of York- of ordered on application by defendants. II. of the various breeds at Guelph about the only animals that have been carefully the dates at which the sales will be held.

J. G. Rutherford, the newly appointed

sociate. The following resolution was | also carried without a dissenting voice: "Resolved, that this association rejoices in the elevation of one of its mem- was conscious until 5.55 p. m., when he bers to the most important post in the Dominion open to the veterinary pro-

at Guelph, under the auspices of the fession, that of chief veterinary inspector decided success. The attendance was very large, and buyers were present from as far West as Minnesota, and as far its most active members. and hereby its most active members, and hereby tenders him its heartiest congratulations proofs of the merits of the new system and wishes him the greatest possible success in his new sphere.'

> PING PONG erica Defeated R. P. Rithet was not present at his death bed, was Co.
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> Was not present at his death bed, was Dr. Stevenson. All his personal ser-& Co.

. The result of the above tournament (all against all) played last night in the cessful, owing largely to the fact that heavy snowstorms prevented a good sets, Bank of B. N. A., 8; Rithet & Co., 8; beavy snowstorms prevented a good sets, Bank of B. N. A., 17; sets, Rithet many buyers from reaching that city. In Sets, Bank of B. N. A., 156; & Co., 17; games, Bank of B. N. A., 156; games, Rithet & Co., 147; the bank thus vinning by the narrow margin of nine games. The match was keenly contested at least three sales next year, one at R. P. Rithet & Co., deserve great credit throughout, and the challengers, Messrs. and thanks for the kindness and hospitality extended to their visitors. The teams vere: Bank of B. N. A., Gresley, Harris Keefer and Lewis, Rithet, Clay, Redfern, Lawson and Rickaby.

WASHED THEIR FEET.

Emperor Francis Joseph Performed the Traditional Ceremony To-Day.

Vienna, March 27.- Emperor Francis seph this morning performed at the Hoffburg the traditional ceremony of nobility and the diplomatic corps wit essed the ceremony, after which His Majesty hung bags of money on the they will certainly be getting good re-sults for money invested.

Majesty nung bags of money on the necks of the participants, whose aggre-gate age was 1,070 years. The old men wors ancient Dutch costumes. The ages of 12 women recipients of the Imperial

DWELLING DESTROYED.

Wilkesbarre, March 27 .- Sixteen dwelirgs were wrecked last night at Hamp ton, a small mining village near here, by cave-in at the abandoned No. 8 col-Dr. Rutherford Appreciated.

At the recent annual meeting of the Veterinary Association of Manitoba; Dr. J. G. Rutherford, the newly appointed chief veterinary inspector of Canada,

Residents in the vicinity of the mine are

Diery of the Pennsylvania Coal Co. A broken water main is flooding the mine, and the cavity is extending. Huge fisant and the cavity is extending the mine, and the cavity is extending the mine and the cavity is extending the mine, and the cavity is chief veterinary inspector of Canada, Residents in the vicinity of the mine are BACON—At Kamloops, on March was unanimously elected an honorary as-

THE LATE CECIL RHODES

Capetown, March 26 .- Mr. Rhodes murmured a few words and sank quickly." The immediate cause of his death was to the department of agriculture, and two successive attacks of heart failure. At his bedside were Dr. Jameson, Dr. signalling of the South African field

force and Mr Walton of Port Elizabeth, member of the assembly. Mr. Rhodes's last words were the names of his brother and some of the others present, which were meant to be good-byes. The only person who attended him during his illness, and who

vants were admitted at the last. The body will be taken to Groots Schuur, his residence near Capetown on a special train to-morrow. There it will probably lie in state for a day or two, and the public will be admitted to view it. It has not yet been determ where Mr. Rhodes will be buried, It was his wish that he should be it Matoppo Hills, Rhodesia. Certain of his friends will proceed to Matoppo Hills to determine whether it is practicable to carry out this wish.

The features of the dead man are placid, and a death mask of them will be

MISERABLE FOLKS could trace both other form of stomach disorder. Dr. Von Stan's Pincapple Tablet is a "vest pocket" remedy that nature provides and that medical science has proved a wonder in prevent symptom of distress in your stomacl the Pineapple cure. 35 cents.—Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—152.

STRIKE THREATENED.

Vancouver, March 27.-Another strike trackmen on the C. P. R. is threatenhere, but as yet no definite announcement Card, who was shot by the Indian Takum up the coast recently, is dying

BROWN-At Nelson, on March 20th, the wife of William Brown, of a son.

this afternoon, and his depositions are

being taken.

DIED.

WEEKILY WEATH Victoria Meteo

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Vancouver. ern British Columbia barometer then rose Vancouver Island to caused fair weather fornia a northerly gasiderable rain. The week between the rathe Territories has be fair and mild, while i able rain has fallen Winnipeg, where from a fall of over 2 inches Victoria—Amount of corded, 28 hours and 4 ch; highest temperat 34 on 24th.

> Rocal+R GLEANINGS PROVINCIAL CONDENSED

Rev. W. Leslie Clay in marriage A. McInt Roe, both of this city was performed at the

-At a meeting of the eral association the rep-gates to the Vancouver submitted, and the action vention were unanimou those present. The those present. The fe M. Campbell; first vie Whidden: second viceexecutive committee ar Swinerton, Richard Ni

The death occurred Mrs. Mary Maslin, wid William Maslin. De of Londonderry, Ireland Victoria in 1868. She age, and leaves a daug sisters, Mrs. J. Smith Field, to mourn her le is announced to take pla afternoon at 2.15 p.m. dence, No. 12 North road and 2.30 p.m. from the

-C. D. Sawyers, of city and has complained t General's department aga missioner Graham. He frame building bought fo pital purposes last sun been built for the amo This, however, is denied one of the members for t says that dry lumber co tained at the time, suita ing for hospital patient building cost only \$600, w

oue would have cost \$1,3 -The Cuthbert rooms, Yates street, whic cided upon for Tourist As are being completely re ed and rearranged. dressing rooms, etc., are ed, and it will not be lo fices and commence her ing to the wants of visit Some very handsome be by the Santa Fe railroad

of travellers have been association. -A very pleasant surp tendered Mrs. James Ye Green street, last evening and Mrs. Yeo's absence meeting a number of frienmand of Miss A. Birche sion of their cosy little h they returned they were a royal reception. The eve enjoyably passed in gan and all enjoyed themselve feature of the gathering v ation to Mrs. Yeo of a ro Die knife. The recipien

the gifts in suitable term -The bazaar of the Se connection with the Sab the Centennial Methodist was to have been held has been postponed on as Mr. Powell's lecture, until affair will be given for completing the fund for additions to the Sunday Centennial church. End practically been collected of the school to pay for t tisions, which include class rooms, and the wor menced about the end

pushed to a completion a (From Wednesday' -The park committe with thanks the gift of Thomas Pitt, of Duncans.

-The V. & E. Telep have opened a new office a on their toll line between Nanaimo, for the transacti

A private dinner party Price Ellison, M. P. P. for his political friends last n guests, including men ides of the House, were

On Easter Monday adies' Aid Society of terian church will hold OB . T. R. W. Y. W. ST. I.S. . T.

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WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS Victoria Meteorological Office.

Victoria Meteorological Office, 19th to 25th March, 1902, During the past week showers halve occurred upon & days and bright sunshing the control upon & days and bright sunshing the control of the lower days and bright sunshing the control of the lower Maniland the rainfall was much protected though the number of days upon which it fell was the same as locked by preplitation occurred in the kooreen distribution occurred in the kooreen distribution occurred in the kooreen distribution of the week was comparatively low over this province and high further south. During saturday an important occan storm area approaches the accused being convicted and fined limits of the week all saturday, the 22nd, the barometer was comparatively low over this province and important occan storm area approaches the accused being convicted and fined limits which the control of the week and important occan storm area approaches the accused being convicted and fined limits which is simple to the control of the week and important occan storm area approaches the accused being convicted and fined limits which the control of th 19th to 25th March, 1902,

Rocal+Rews. GLEANINGS OF CITY AND PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A CONDENSED FORM.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Roe, both of this city. The ceremony was performed at the parsonage.

gates to the Vancouver convention was submitted, and the actions of the convention were unanimously endorsed by those present. The following officers were elected for this year: President, J. M. Campbell; first vice-president, H. H. Whidden: second vice-president, E. H. Forrest; secretary, Alex. Herd. The executive committee are; W. Fard, Wm. Swinerton, Richard Nichol, John Bell grade ore from Rossland.

age, and leaves a daughter and two of the executive council, sisters, Mrs. J. Smith and Mrs. Wm. Field, to mourn her loss. The funeral afternoon at 2.15 p.m. from the resi-

-C. D. Sawyers, of Atlin, is in the estimates to open up trails to mining camps, and for the establishment of a mining recorder's office. They were assured that their representations would be formed by the first that a sured that their representations would be formed by the matter of the commissioner of t frame building bought for isolation hos- duly considered. pital purposes last summer could have been built for the amount paid for it. This, however, is denied by Mr. Stables, one of the members for the district, who says that dry lumber could not be obtained at the time, suitable for a building for hospital patients, and that the building cost only \$600, whereas to build one would have cost \$1,300 or \$1,500.

The Cuthbert, Browne auction rooms, Yates street, which have been decided upon for Tourist Association offices,

directly and pressing completely renovated, furnished and rearranged. New lavatories, drawing and rearranged. New lavatories, drawing and rearranged. New lavatories of common, etc., are being constructed, and it will not be long before Miss of. Cameron will take charge of the offices and commence her duties in attending to the wants of visitors to the etc.)

Now werey handsome booklets sent out by the Santa Fe railroad in the interest of travellers have been received by the association.

A very pleasant surprise party was tendered Mrs. James Yeo, of No. 9 Green street, last evening. During me position of being compelled to bugchase his own carle. They were soin of their cosp little home, and when they returned they were accorded a right royal reception. The evening was men they returned they were accorded a right royal reception. The evening was men they returned they were accorded a right royal reception. The evening was men they returned they were accorded a right royal reception. The evening was men they returned they were accorded a right royal reception. The evening was men they returned they were accorded a right royal reception. The evening was men they returned they were accorded a right royal reception. The evening was men and pic knife. The recipient acknowledged the gifts in suitable terms.

—Probably one of the most interesting. pie knife. The recipient acknowledged the gifts in suitable terms.

-The bazaar of the Sewing Circle in anection with the Sabbath school of the Centennial Methodist church, which vas to have been held on April 2nd, has been postponed on account of Rev, Mr. Powell's lecture, until the 9th, This

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the church. J. G. Brown and choir, assisted by a number of Victoria's best performers in various lines, will give the musical, etc., part, while the Ladies' Aid will look after the comforts of the inner

and Sunday. This extra service is a Scott to Comox, and onward by the E. new departure, and will no doubt prove & N. Railway Company to Victoria, as a great convenience, passengers being a terminus, in both of which latter lines able to go to Nanaimo or other points the Premier was largely interested in a along the line and return the same day.
Should it prove a financial success, the Secondly—That the Premier and his Rov. W. Leslic Clay last week united marriage A. McIntosh and Miss L. be, both of this city. The ceremony is performed at the parsonage.

—At a meeting of the Cowichan Libelance Company in the report of the deleverse of the company in the company

(From Thursday's Daily.)

this city, has been appointed government interests in the E. & N. railway, and in inspector of mines for the Transvaal, the charter for the Comox & Cape Scott

The death occurred this morning of was issued last night, containing the to what is above complained of. Mrs. Mary Maslin, widow of the late William Maslin. Deceased was a native of Londonderry, Ireland, and came to Victoria in 1868. She was 68 years of P. P., against the Premier and members of the province as well as serious council.

dence, No. 12 North road, Spring Ridge, and 2.30 p.m. from the St. Barnabas the Grand hotel, and T. L. Grahame, of the Leader, waited on Messrs. Dunsmuir, Wells, and Eberts yesterday afternoon,

Mr. Powell's lecture, until the 9th. This affair will be given for the purpose of completing the fund for the building of additions to the Sunday school of the Centennial church. Enough money has practically been collected by the children of the school to pay for the proposed extensions, which include nine additional class rooms, and the work will be completed about the end of April, and preshed to a completion as soon as possible.

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AND ARE CURED. DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL, POWDER

"When I read that Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder could relieve Catarrh in 10 min-

number of interested spectators.

After the reading of the commission

corded, 28 hours and 30 minutes; rain, 35 the ch; highest temperature, 51 on 24th; and the result of the system which is now lowest, 33 on 24th.

New Westminster—Rainfall, 1.65 inch; highest temperature, 54 on 23rd; lowest, 34 on 24th.

Kamicops—No precipitation; highest temperature, 56 on 24th; lowest, 26 on 24th.

Barkerville—Snow, 2 inch; highest temperature, 42 on 24th; lowest, 8 on 19th.

The summer schedule on the E. & N. railway will take effect next Saturday. 29th inst. There is no change in N. rnilway will take effect next Saturday, 29th inst. There is no change in the departing and arriving time of the Company, had agreed to give that company that the representatives of the Company, had agreed to give that company that the representatives of the Company that the representative the representative that the repre the departing and arriving time of the morning trains. The Saturday and Sunday afternoon trains days at the saturday and Sunday at the saturday and Sunday afternoon trains days at the saturday and Sunday at the saturday and Sunday at the saturday and saturday and Sunday at the saturday at the saturday and Sunday at the saturday day afternoon trains depart at 4:25 p.m. lands, without proper safeguards for and arrive at 8:10 p.m. In addition to provincial interests, in aid of the conthis service an extra train will be put struction of a line of railway from Yelon every-Wednesday afternoon, arriving lowhead Pass to Bute Inlet; and thence and departing on same time as Saturday by an intended railway line from Cape

eral association the report of the dele- Wednesdays the same as Saturdays and Company's agent, to act as the agent of the government in negotiating with the Canada Northern Railway Company for (From Thursday's Dally.)

its extension through this province, and

Lionel H. Webber, well known in also for the purchase of the Premier's

> reflivay.
> Thirdly—That the Minister of Mines. Col. Prior, was guilty of similar misconduct after be became, as he did lately, -An extra of the Provincial Gazette a member of the ministry, in assenting

ous injury to its credit and good name. The learned commissioner stated that eld, to mourn her loss. The funeral announced to take place on Thursday sisting of J. W. Coburn, manager of the lumber company there; W. Beveridge, of lumber company there; W. Beveridge, of ments. He wanted copies of all corresponding to the lumber company there; W. Beveridge, of ments. He wanted copies of all corresponding to the lumber company there; where the lumber company there is a second local and T. L. Grahame, of ments. pondence and contracts.

The learned commissioner thought he

Mr. Bond then stated that he wished an order for the following documents:

1. All communications or copies of communications having any reference to the proposed railway from Bute Inlet, or thereabouts, to or through the Yellowhead pass, which has just been organized in Portland to carry on the business of the Tontine Savings Association, returned from the Sound this morning. The new company purpose protecting every contract holder in the old association, and it is understood will stand good for all policies carried on the books.

—Entries for the forthcoming show of the Victoria Keunel Club closed yesterday, but outside exhibitors will have the privilege of entering up till the last day. The secretary expects that fully two hundred and fifty canines will be exhibited. Thirty of these are from San Francisco, seventy from Seattle, twenty from Portland, and others from the various Coest either.

In the following documents:

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Ethnologists are taking keen | connection with the railway contract, In interest in Indian curios the world over. all negotiations with the government he represented Mackenzie & Mann, and Mr. Eberts represented the government. He was at arm's length with the government since the negotiations began. The Can-ada Northern, under their charter, canrot build beyond the Yellowhead Pass, and consequently the contract was made study them. with the Edmonton & Yukon Company,

a dual capacity. He had represented him here unless there was some material the British Columbia government in conncc ion with better terms from the Domin- for him to remain over here until Monhis political friends last night. About to government in 10 mm to remain over here until Monness and palphtation it developed into about the from both sides of the House, were present.

—On Easter Monday evening the eyes and cleanaged the nasal passages, and converted the stoughed pain and the eyes and cleanaged the nasal passages, with these railway negotiations. He also as the House will hold an Easter egg social and concert in the schoolroom of social and concert in the schoolroom of the first Presby-then the school of the first Presby-then the first Presby-then the school of the first Presby-then the first Presby-then the school of the first Presby-then the school of the first Presby-then the first Presby-then the school of the first Presby-then the school of the first Presby-then the first Presby-then the school of the first Presby-then the first Presby-then the school of the

purchase of the E. & N. were terminated because the American shareholders refused to sell. They never got down to a question of figures with the American to be interfered with, and certainly not shareholders. He may go to New York by counsel for the government, The and renew these negotiations with Gen. documents ought to be produced and Hubbard. He would rather not make reasonable time given to study them. He public the figures agreed Tpoh between was sorry, but Mr. Greenshields would himself and Mr. Dunsmuir,
Mr. Bond-A material question?

The learned commissioner said he had better answer the question.

Mr. Greenshields then replied that the time to consult his counsel even, and Mr. Greenshields then replied that the time to consult his counsel even, and figure was \$2,000,000 for line, stations, that he should not be asked to give evidence till he could marshal his facts.

The commissioner insisted that he go also willing to turn over the Comox & into the box and be sworn. Mr. Curtis Cape Scott charter free of charge. When did so under protest. The commissioner he first mentioned the sale of the E. & said he must answer his question. N. to Mr. Dunsmuir, the Premier re-fused to consider the matter. Mr. Duns-ing forced to give fragmentary evidence. muir was not trying to sell; they were anxious to buy. The government never figured in these negotiations. All the negotiations were carried on by him on behalf of Mackenzie & Mann. None of these restrictions were the server of the server o

these negotiations were in writing.

government in reference to railway negotiations. He was acting for the British Columbia government in an effort to secure better terms from the Ottawa government. There was nothing in writing except the draft contracts. There were it best suits me. Lo preliminary negotiations before he came here. He had met Mr. Wells in Montreal last October. They went to Toronto together and discussed railways with Mackenzie & Mann, and it was then decided that Mr. Mann and himself a good while in their railway operations, and often discussed with them the extension of their system to the Coast. Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann were loathe to enter into negotiation with the British Columbia government on account of the unsettled political conditions here. Mr. Green-shields, after conversation with Mr. Wells, endeavored to convince the rail-way contractors that the government had sufficient strength in the House, and it would be safe to proceed. There was no writing connected with the negotiations.
It was as easy to negotiate a ten million

dollar contract as a ten dollar one. There were only two or three important clauses in the contract.

He never received any written instructions from Mackenzie & Mann. He was never brought in contact with the American shareholders of the E. & N. railway. Mr. Sheppard, who represented

them, declined to negotiate for the sale.

Mr. Greenshields offered to produce any documents in his possession. The only document he had control over, or knew anything about, was the draft con-

Mr. Bond strongly urged that the list of documents asked by him should be produced. The learned commissioner said Mr. Greenshields couldn't produce what he didn't have, and he would not Farmers of Nicomen Island Form delay the investigation for this purpose. Mr. Bond replied that they wanted the document from the members of the government, or any other available source

consult his counsel, and that an adjournment should be allowed to prepare a proper brief.

Mr. Cuttle they added a single proper brief.

was granted.

specific purpose already mentioned by from both the provincial and Dominion

that you were acting as agent for the urer.

the people across the line in this transaction is certainly inexplicable.

—Probably one of the most interesting Indian curios ever brought here was received from the north, by the Tees in the shape of a piece of copper formerly owned by Chief Skow-eil, who in his time was one of the most powerful and wealthy Indian chiefs of Alaska. The copper is part of the equipment of every chief of any standing, and the use it is put to is quite characteristic. If the chief has a difference with a standard proposed to the sudding and the use it is put to is quite characteristic. If the chief has a difference with a standard proposed to the sudding and the use it is put to is quite characteristic. If the chief has a difference with a standard proposed to the sudding and the use it is put to is quite characteristic. If the chief has a difference with a standard proposed to the sudding and the use it is put to is quite characteristic. If the chief has a difference with a standard proposed to the sudding and the use it is put to is quite characteristic. If the chief has a difference with a standard proposed to the sudding and the use it is put to is quite characteristic. If the chief has a difference with a standard proposed to the sudding and the use it is put to is quite characteristic. If the chief has a difference with a standard proposed to the standard proposed by him and not by the Edmonton & Yukon, and not by the Canada Northern. The arrangements for the purchase of the Edmonton & Yukon, and not by the Canada Northern. The arrangements for the purchase of the Edmonton & Yukon, and not by the Canada Northern. The arrangements for the purchase of the Edmonton & Yukon, and not by the Canada Northern. The arrangements for the purchase of the back of the sign of the contract was signed by the Edmonton & Yukon, and not by the Canada Northern. The arrangements for the purchase of the Edmonton & Yukon, and not by the Canada Northern. The arrangements for the purchase of the Edmonton & Yukon, and not the Gulter of the Edmonton

line. The negotiations for the sale of the E. & N. began with his first visit to the Coast.

Mr. Bond again said that if he was to be of any assistance to the court he must insist on the production of the documents asked for, and some time to

Mr. Cassidy did not wish to interfere. who have a charter to the Pacific Coast, but Mr. Greenshields was anxious to He absolutely denied being employed in get away, and it was not fair to keep

see it was necessary to adopt this course. The commissioner then asked Mr. Cur-

Replying to Mr. Bond, he said there Mr. Curtis-The members of the govwas no correspondence between himself ernment and Messrs. Todd, Munsie and and any member of the British Columbia McQuade. He said that he should be allowed the right to call his witnesses

> The Commissioner-You want to pump the other side first. Mr. Curtis-I want to call evidence as

> The Commissioner-Well, you can't do You can't take charge of this comnission, and you are not talking to the The commissioner, continuing, so said

> that the proper way was for the accusing party to give the names of the wit sses and he would have them called. They had nothing up to date but a mere ig spluttering resolution.
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> Mr. Cassidy undertook to have all the

> witnesses mentioned in the court in the afternoon, but Mr. Curtis again protested that they were entitled to a reasonable time to prepare their case. Messrs, Cassidy, Bond and Curtis each

made suggestions to the commission but he said that the place was too much like a bear garden instead of a court of inquiry. There was altogether too nterference. Mr. Bond rose again, but the commissioner ordered him to

The commissioner then said he would xamine the members of the government this afternoon. The commission was not going to be delayed.

Mr. Curtis-But we are surely entitled to a reasonable adjournment of two or three days. The Commissioner-Two or three weeks

could probably suit you better. It-was incumbent on him to see fair play on both side. There was a serious charge hanging over the ministry, and its truth or falsity should be decided as early as

The inquiry was then adjourned until 2 o'clock this afternoon

SETTLERS' ASSOCIATION.

Branch-Want Bars Dredged. A meeting of the farmers on Nicom

and was held at Alex. Worth's on Mr. Curtis stated that he knew nothing about when the commission was to be issued, that he had not sufficient time to Mr. Curtis then asked permission to the necessity for immediate action in dredging out an effective channel through "Millar's" and "Megar's" bars. After Mr. Curtis then asked him if he were Mr. Thrift, of Hazelmere, had forcibly agent for the government between 25th of February and 10th of March of this year. Mr. Greenshields said only for the complish in the way getting concessions governments, it was unanimously agreed railway negotiations?

Mr. Curtis—Then, if the statement were made by a minister of the Crown that the organization of a branch here. The officers elected were: John Megar, president; George Curtis, vice-president; Fulton J. Worth, secretary and treas. by all present to proceed at once with the organization of a branch here. The sident; George Curtis, vice-president;

a government in connection with the rail-way negotiations between those dates ciation with the greatest enthusiasm

ENGINES AND CARS BURNED.

Chihuahua, Mexico, March 27.-The oundhouse, carpenter shop and entire

HON. E. G. PRIOR. MINISTER OF MINES, Victoria.

VICTORIA has not yet become quite reconciled to the approximation reconciled to the appearance, even as a Minister, in the local House of one who for so many years has been associated with the representation of the city in the Federal parliament. Col. Prior's entrance into the legislature at this particular time, when the government is almost impotent to forward legislation owing to its weak-ness, is hardly fair to the new Minister. giving him little opportunity to display what talent he may possess as the executive head of an important department. However, throughout his long political career, the Colonel has never shown any lack of "gameness," and he probably hopes to emerge from the present confusion with-

out lack of prestige.

He was born in 1853 at Dallowgill, Yorkshire, being the second son of the late Rev. Henry Prior. He was educated at Leeds Grammar school, and was articled ass mining engineer to the late J. Tolson White, M. E., of Wakefield. He came to Vancouver Island in 1873 as mining engineer and surveyor for the Van Coal Mining & Land Co., and was for two years government inspector of mines. In 1880 he founded the large hardware business in Victoria, of which he is still the head.

Col. Prior was at one time commanding officer of the 5th Regt. C. A., commanded the Bisley team in 1890, and was at the

other of the 5th Regt. C. A., commanded the Bisley team in 1890, and was at the Diamond Jubilee in 1897 as one of the Canadian contingent. He sat from 1886 till 1888 in the British Columbia legislature, when he resigned. and was returned by acclamation to the Commons to succeed Postmaster Shakespeare. He entered Sir Mackenzie Bowell's ministry in 1896 as Controller of Inland Revenue, ofterwards joining Sir Chas. Tupper's administration in the same capacity, until that government was defeated a few months later. He was unseated for the Commons a few months since, and was elected on the 10th inst. as member for Victoria to ceed J. H. Turner, being sworn in previously as Minister of Mines. He is an Episcopalian and a Conservative.



CAPT. R. G. TATLOW, M. P. P., VANCOUVER.

. N THE SPRING the gallant captain scarcely ever thinks of love." Such were the words in which the wit of the House, Joseph Hunter, apostrophized the martial member from Vancouver after one of the latter's onslaughts on the government of the day. And certainly there is little "cooing" in the member's methods. When he makes his mind up, he gets after his opponents with a directness and a vigor that delights the soul of that other fighting representative, Smith Curtis, and makes him pound his desk in ecstacy. The sunny ways" policy finds little favor with this energetic member from the Mainland.
If he thinks the government is wrong, he lets them know about it very soon; and if he thinks the interests of Vancouver are being affected injuriously, he relieves his mind without reserve. The Captain is an old Rugby player, and his speeches very often smack of the "flying wedge" in their drastic character.

He was born in Scawa, County Down, in 1855, and was educated at Cheltenham Eng. He came to Montreal in 1871. He was attached as a subaltern to B Battery, R. C. A., and came to British Columbia with Col. Strange to inspect the defences in 1879. He was so much enamored of the country that he remained here after that

work was completed. He became private secretary to Governor Richards, and afterwards to Governor Cornwall. In 1886 he went to Vancouver in the interest of a number of investors, the city being then in its infancy, and has since resided there. In 1890 and 1894 he was an unsuccessful candidate for the legislature, but was successful in 1900. He married Miss G. M. Cambie, daughter of H. J. Cambie, C. E. He represents American and British capital



W. W. B. M'INNES, M. P. P., N. NANAIMO.

T IS INEVITABLE that a gentleman with the name of William Wallace Bruce McInnes should be both a Scotchman and a fighter. Mr. McInnes is a son of ex-Governor Thos. R. McInnes, of British Columbia, and won his sours in the Dominion general election of 1896, being then ohe of the youngest members of that body, and one of the first quartette of Liberal representatives to go to Ottawa to represent this province. He was born at Dresden, Ont., in 1871, and was educated at Toronto University and at Osgoode Hall. He took the degree of B. A. from the former place, and was admitted to the British Columbia bar in 1893. His malden speech in the Canadian Commons, when are moved the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne, attracted wide attention to him, and his career then scened to be one of great promise. However, he afterwards resigned his career then scened to be one of great promise. However, he afterwards resigned his care and was elected in 1900 to the local House as an Independent, but now follows Mr. Martin. He was married in 1894 to Porothen, youngest daughter of Henry Young of this city.

Mr. McInnes is a born politician, a vigorous and wonderfully then speaker, with a magnificent voice, which serves him well when on the stump. He is a very hard hitter, but his uniform good nature robs his heaviest attacks of the suggestion of vindictiveness. Personally he is a favor te among the members.

TICKET SCALPING.

perior Court.

coundhouse, carpenter shop and entire plant of the Chihuahua & Pacific Railroad Company were yesterday destroyed by fire, the origin of which is anknown. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. All engines, with the exception of two, were destroyed.

Chicago, March 21.— However replethensible and odious to a railroad company were yesterday destroyed ticket scalper may be, there is sulting engineer of the Fraser river bridge. In the city for the purpose of consulting the chief commissioner on certain points through his hands." Judge Chytraus, of through his hands." Judge Chytraus, of the chief commissioner on certain points through his hands." Judge Chytraus, of the chief commissioner on certain points through his hands." Judge Chytraus, of the chief commissioner on certain points through his hands." Judge Chytraus, of the chief commissioner on certain points through his hands." Judge Chytraus, of the chief commissioner on certain points through his hands." Judge Chytraus, of the chief commissioner on certain points through his hands." Judge Chytraus, of the chief commissioner on certain points through his hands." Judge Chytraus, of the chief commissioner on certain points through his hands." Judge Chytraus, of the chief commissioner on certain points through his chief chief commissioner on certain points.

I road, who happened to be on the train. Judgment of a Judge in Chicago Su- from the train at Lake Villa, 51 miles from Chicago. The attorney for the road argued that Horrowitz had been guilty

of a constructive fraud.

IN HEART DISEASE IT WORKS LIKE the Superior court, has given this opin- MATICS' REGGED ROAD .- For 4 years IN HEART DISEASE IT WORKS LIKE the superior court, has given this opin-matter of the wife of a well known Toronto physi-mass and palpitation it developed into abnormal action, thumping, fluttering and Damages of \$2.0 were agreed upon. Scourge, and not until she began using IN A BAD WAY INDEED.

According to an Ottawa correspondent, have been equally liberal if they had Columbia in any event. There are many Sir Wilfrid Laurier is in a bad way. He been in power? We do not believe they other privileges which will be emphasized is losing his "firmness," Bourassa, has would. They would have been afraid as opportunities are given to examine cowed him, and the Tories have com- of the effect upon their political fortunes more fully into all the details of the pleted the work by frightening him. in Quebec, because they have all along scheme. We should not be surprised if There is no evidence that these things acted on the presumption that Quebec the Dominion Parliament refused to add are true, but there is plenty that the is not as proud of and loyal to British anything to the enormous subsidies, opposition wish they were true, and it connection as any other portion of this grants and privileges already promised. may be as well to let it go at that. The great Dominion. Premier is at least able to rule his own political household in a fairly satisfactory manner compared with the efforts of the men who have led the forces opposed to him since the days of Sir John Mac- cial government has decided upon a radi- of the people for the sake of a wrief An Adjournment Taken Until To-mordonald. The public is not particularly cal revision of its railway policy. The tenure of power. Some valuable British concerned about the manner in which Canadian Northern is probably not the Columbia coal lands were wrenched from this is done so long as it is done. There only scheme in its new, broad and comare no traitors in the Liberal ranks and prehensive programme. It has measured occasion, and it is possible when applicathere have been no scandals in connection public opinion and found it suspicious tion is made for assistance on behalf of with the administration of our public of the paralytic which was brought forth the company holding this option that a affairs since 1896 to make the name of at the last session of the House and call- thorough investigation of all the Canada a byword in the mouths of all ed a policy. So it has decided to bow circumstances may result in benefit

for a great many years. It was said in ment of the province will permit. It will strong language, but we believe it to be Greenshields. The learned commission every election campaign, and vigorously probably be found that the Coastmaintained between times, that it would Kootenay is a second scheme of considerbe a dangerous experiment to trust them able magnitude that will receive the desperation, and they took the fullest adwith the government of the country, be- countenance of Mr. Dunsmuir and his vantage of the situation. They are ment, Mr. Curtis, M. P. P., was there, cause they aimed at the dismemberment confreres. But no line which promises astute men and men who speedily grasp and J. N. Greenshields, K. C., Thos. of the Empire. What actually happen to be a competitor of the C. P. R. will all the possibilities of a situation. They Holt and Hon, W. C. Wells were all ed was that on the attainment to power | be countenanced for a moment. Not at | a measure was immediately passed giving competitive one, but under the proposed complete a cabinet which had not been like Honor the Lieut.-Governor, and the a preference to the products of Great arrangement it will be to all intents and Britain. How was that measure re- purposes a C. P. R. concern. It is by the lip-loyalists who at one time said has also arrived at the conclusion that feat, Mr. Greenshields saw his opporto get the commission signed. ceived by the ultra-loyalists-or rather understood that the great Canadian road that if protection should preve inimical there is no use in longer trying to preto British connection, "so much the worse vent the construction of that line and for British connection?" it was received that it will withdraw its opposition to all for British counsetion?" It was received that it will withdraw its opposition to all just as might have been expected from the record of the party. A gry was the record of the party. A cry was modified and the way cleared for pracraised that we were giving something | tical work. It is difficult to understand bec speech Sir Charles Tupper thought this matter also. The opposition to land he was proclaiming something that would appeal to French Canada when he said, "Laurier is too British for me." His has been preaching from that text ever since in that particular province. In all places west of Quebec the idea is seduplaces west of Quebec the idea is sedu-lously cultivated that the Premier is dom-inated by Quebec. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has purposedly place in Great Britain at the conference we were giving "something for nothing" | ceeded to. Jim Hill has been doing a now proclaim that Sir Wilfrid Laurier good work in the interior as far as he is the Bourassa wing of the French-Can- | up by reason of too great prosperity. cadian element. Any reasonable person Therefore a judicious brake will be kept settled at the proposed conference, one of the chief obstacles to Imperial Feder-how it can be kept out. But the prothe opposition. The amendment in questhe opposition. The amendment in questhe opposition. The amendment in quesation will be removed. The matter of gramme will be revealed in a very short tion is the same old campaigner that has commission and consult counsel, a further Empire defence will be easily disposed time.

proclaimed its hostility to free trade with great Britain. It has again and again' expressed its belief that in the interests of all concerned the colonies should proceed to develop their resources he the the agreement. If they cannot—and we manner which seems best to them without regard to the effects of such a policy on the Mother Country or the ultimate tility they advocate. The initiation of the whole thing is off. The contract is the National Policy estranged the states men of Great Britain from us and state ed an aritation in favor of reating the solf-covereing colonies agrift. The preferential trade arrangement of the Lib- "15. The said line of railway, from eral party supplanted that feeling and point at, or near, Bute Inlet, to the

an agreement were reached by the content of strikes, delays on procuring subject became more frequent, and all dent Physician Robt. Telford and Matron was held. The subject of the address swollen, and my feet the same. Going ferronce of Colonial ministers and all men, materials, or supplies, or other ways worse in winter. He would be Miss E. H. Jones. The subscribers to given by Mr. Smith here was "How to upstairs hurt my back so I thought ference of Colonial ministers under causes beyond the company's reasonable come pale as death, feet and hands icy which Canada undertook to contribute which Canada undertook to contribute a fixed amount to the cause of Imperial defence, the opposition would not oppose such extensions of time for completion could not lift his head from the pillow.

Which Canada undertook to contribute control, or for any other reason, the cold, and vomiting always followed. He by any corporation, and owing to the small around this district, and it is very short. I tried almost everything with seemed to be powerless, and for days government appointing E. J. Palmer and expensive to bring the land under culti-vation. He pointed out in his address around and my eyes were very bad. The it and ride into power on the wave of of said railway as to them may appear After trying various kinds of medicine, opposition they created, if possible? work is merely commenced. All the monton & Yukon concern is as yet-any colonies have contributed liberally to the assistance at all? It seems to us that defence of the British South African the company, if it ever takes up the ly, and they will not be found halting if hands of the province. Twenty thousand government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier has be sufficient inducements in themselves

just offered another Canadian contingent | to secure the construction of the line, es

NEW RAILWAY POLICY.

to the popular will to the limit its to the people who have been rob-

sisted upon a quid pro quo before passing such a measure. In his famous Queopen ally will make the path smooth in for nothing; that we should have in- how the government will justify its past grants to railways has already been withdrawn in the Canadian Northern contract. There is no reason why this new successor, Mr. Monk—because he is the real leader of the Conservative party inated by Quebec. In pursuance of that construction will no longer hold. This is more than satisfied with his work. He policy it has been loudly proclaimed that will be a great triumph for the opposition. All its contentions with regard to limited the scope of discussion to take that notorious railway policy have been borne out to the letter. But it is not between the Colonial office and the Co- likely their demand for a competing line lonial Premiers. The men who held that from the Coast to Kootenay will be acis afraid to discuss every phase of the permitted to go. If he were allowed to problems which confront the Empire, extend his operations unreasonably we because he dreads the condemnation of might be inclined to get proud and stuckance in British Columbia. will be ready to concede that if the on for our own good. Still as the Great question of the future commercial rela- | Northern is anxious to get in here "with tions of the Empire can be satisfactorily both feet," not to occupy merely a subor- leader of the Conservative party, a clear-

mains an option. If the Edmonton & and it is safe to say the people will be Yakon Railway Company succeed in slow to revert back to the policy still making terms satisfactory to themselves may proceed to carry out their part of are sure that if their demands are at all proportionate to those made on the pro- A Grateful Mother Writes About vincial government they will not-then

said eastern boundary of the province said eastern boundary of the province, shall be commenced and completed by the present day which has created such a demand for the goods we have to distribute the company within the time following, a demand for the goods we have to distribute the company within three months after the grateful for the rescue of her little boy the company within three months after the grateful for the rescue of her little boy the company within three months after the grateful for the rescue of her little boy the company within three months after the grateful for the rescue of her little boy the company within three months after the grateful for the rescue of her little boy the company within three months after the grateful for the rescue of her little boy the company within three months after the grateful for the rescue of her little boy the company within three months after the grateful for the rescue of her little boy the company within three months after the grateful for the rescue of her little boy the company within three months after the grateful for the rescue of her little boy the company within three months after the grateful for the rescue of her little boy the company within three months after the grateful for the rescue of her little boy the company within the time following. pose of has more than made up for the parliament and government of Canada from death, writes as follows:

market our people have been shut out have granted to the company aid satis"I think it my duty to inform you of market our people have been shut out have granted to the company aid satisof in the United States, and very largely factory to the company for the construction for my little boy. He became very ill, contributed to the unbonded prosperity thereof shall be commenced, and the and had the attendance of our physician, but no good results were apparent. The Is there any reason to doubt that if years thereafter; provided, that on ac- dangerous turns to which my boy was

reasonable." opposition they created, if possible?

The organ of the government says roar about taxation without representation as was reversible to the control of the c tion as was never heard of before. And the option for no purpose in particular- permanently cured." not without reason. The settlement of that the work of construction will be In face of such testimony, who can commercial relations and other natters proceeded with in any event, "because deny the fact that Paine's Celery Comof no less importance must necessarily Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann are under pound saves life? Hundreds of such letprecede any scheme of Imperial defence. obligation to do something—to construct increasion of depletion of devices are on fyle for the Until a voice shall be accorded Canada a railway." Also, "there is really no in the expenditure of any funds we may question but that Dominion aid will be ful, despondent, sleepless, weak, runbe called upon to contribute for the main- granted, and granted immediately." We down, have loss of appetite, slow circutenance of the Imperial army and navy, it is better that we continue as we are at present. No one can tell what changes may be produed in a very few road is to be built in any event, why We strongly urge the immediate use of society. years. It is better not to begin a work should the Dominion government grant the great medicine for all sickly and than be forced to draw back when that the charter-holder-that is all the Ed- weak boys and girls. Empire. They have done this voluntaries ortion, will not have fared so badly at the another day of trial should arrive. The acres of land and \$4,500 per mile should

of two thousand men. Would the Tories | pecially as it must come through British | That government is strong enough to be independent and to defend the interests of British Columbia against the schemers There are indications that the provin- in office who would sacrifice the heritage

> tunity and he made the most of it. Col- Mr. Justice Walkem appeared on the he was ready to go into any old thing said that an inquiry had been ordered shields's railway policy and he was elect- certain charges that had been made by fide one, and they felt under some obligation to fulfil their pledges. This judge said further that he had not seen nounced in a prominent place that he mitted in a coart of law would be taken. is more than satisfied with his work. He has good reason to be. He had the gov-some time after seeing it to consult ernment in Chancery and he did not re- counsel. lease it until he got all he wanted. The want to know the exact scope of the Times is anxious to see the Canadian Northern extended to Victoria. We hope it will be before long. But we cannot the commission had been issued yesterter-mongers by a government which is to the learned commissioner last even not in a position to make the best possible bargain in the interests of the gen-

The Colonist has discovered in the resolution moved by Mr. Borden, the been moved regularly and annually since adjournment would be granted. adhered to by the Conservative party.

## A BOY'S LIFE SAVED!

The Rescue of Her Child.

Paine's Celery Compound Trium h d After A Physician's delay in securing a sitting of the com-Failure

we decided to get Paine's Celery Com-

inspection of doubters.

When your children are nervous, fret-

A COMPENSATING EVIL

keep burglars away?

"You are not troubled any more at night. "Only by the dog."

# ON RAILWAY DEAL

THE COMMISSIONER IS MR. JUSTICE WALKEM

row to Secure Publication of Statutory Notices.

A Barmacide feast would properly describe the first sitting of the royal commission appointed to inquire into certain charges arising out of the negotia-The Liberals were held up as disloyal friends and associates in the govern- bed. This may sound like rather tions between the government and Mr. found the Dunsmuir government in a there, but it was soon discovered that state of collapse. Compelled at last to the commission had not been signed by up to the legal standard for some months proceedings came to a sudden close. An because the administration could not adjournment was taken until 11 o'clock, open a seat without the certainty of de- in order to give the government time

> onel Prior was so eager for office that bench in the Assize court at 9.30. He ed. It afterwards developed that this Mr. Smith Curtis, and embodied in a As far as the Island connection was the government, had seen him last even-As far as the Island connection was concerned, it came to naught. But Colonel Prior and Mr. Wells had given as surances that the scheme was a bona Mr. Curtis stated that he was anxious Mr. Cassidy stated that he had been

commend the option given to these char- day, and that it was to have been mailed Mr. Cassidy, on the suggestion of His Lordship, then telephoned to the proerations who will succeed to our inheritvincial secretary's department, and dis-

informed by the Attorney-General that

covered that the commission had not yet been signed by the Lieut, Governor. He said that it would be done immediately, and should be in the bands of the commissioner before 11 o'clock An adjournment was then taken until

sary advertisements be published in this

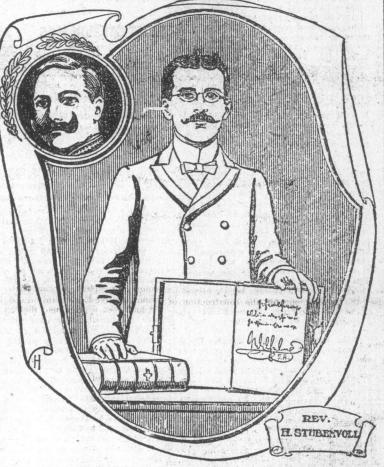
CHEMAINUS HOSPITAL.

Directors and Members of Ladies' Auxil- as to combine clover with peas or oats iary Resign—Cause of the Trouble.

to leave in June, his intention being to stated that they should not allow the go East to take up special work for a dairy cow out in bad weather.

The meeting at Langley was largely attended by the ladies, who took a great with comfort and go upstairs fast with and them to attended by the ladies, was "Diversified Farming," and address was "Diversified Farming," and them to average attended by the ladies, who took a great attended by the ladie

PASTOR WHO WAS BEFRIENDED BY AN ER BY AN EMPEROR SAVED BY PE-RU-NA



Rev. H. Stubenvoll, of Elkhorn, Wis., is pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran St. John's Church of that place. Rev. Steubenvoll is the possessor of two bibles as a tonic. Accept my sincere thanks presented to him by Emperor William of Germany. Upon the fly leaf of one of for your personal interest in my case. the bibles the Emperor has written in his own handwriting a text.

"My son, 21 years of age, has been
This honored pastor in a recent letter to the Peruna Medicine Co., of Columbus, using Peruna for a number of weeks for

o., says concerning their famous catarrh remedy, Peruna:

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.:

Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, U. S. A.

of thereafter. But there is not the least doubt that, if there be time, all the problems of Empire will receive the consideration of the conference.

A matter of some importance to Canadians is the probable manner in which the Conservative party of this country would receive any solution arrived at by this important gathering of Imperial statesmen. The party has repeatedly manner in the constraint with the Edmonton & the least work and the matter of some importance to Canadians is the probable manner in which the Conservative party of this country would receive any solution arrived at by this important gathering of Imperial statesmen. The party has repeatedly mains in option. If the Edmonton & mains in option, It the Edmonton & the least stock another severe fall out of the royal commission at 11 color to the royal commission at 11 color to the royal commission at 11 color to the royal commission at 11 color the royal color the royal color the royal color the royal color the The law's delays took another severe that an extra issue of the Gazette be couver with milk. At Heney the meetsued this afternoon, and that the neces-

> Mr. Cassidy agreed that this should be lone. George A. Stuart Potts was here, according to Mr. Smith, are not as sworn in as secretary of the commission, and an adjournment was taken until 10 a rule systematic in their manner of dairying, making no provision for the clock to-morrow morning. In the meantime Mr. Greenshields is ery anxious to get away. He has imtant engagements to meet in the ast, and is very much worried over the

board of directors four out of the seven with dairying and poultry raising as a directors appointed by the subscribers feature is profitable. Hogs also do well.

Powder. Its action was instantaneous, son. giving the most grateful relief within ten

Gentlemen: "I had hemorrhages of the lungs for a long time, and all despaired of me. I took Peruna and was cured. It gave me Ave., Chicago, Ill., writes: strength and courage, and made healthy, pure blood. It increased my weight, gave me a healthy color, and I feel well. It is the best to the merits of such a worthy remedy

would save many from death every year." Yours very truly,

REV. H. STUBENVOLL. Thousands of people have catarrh who | the introduction of Peruna to the medical would be surprised to know it, because profession thousands of cases are cured it has been called some other name than annually.

Chicago Police Department for the past twenty-eight years. I can cheerfully catarrh. The fact is, catarrh is catarrh Mr. W. D. Smith, a well-known grocer

wherever located; and another fact of Port Huron, Nich., writes:
which is of equally great importance, is "By following your instructions and that Peruna cures catarrh wherever located.

Catarrh is an American disease. Fully one-half of the people are afflicted more of catarrh. I had catarrh for twelve years and quite a bad cough so I could one-half of the people are afflicted more on taking Peruna and Manalin I am cured factory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a years and quite a bad cough so I could be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

or less with it in some form. Previous cough now, and if I feel anything in the Address Dr. Hartman, President of to the discovery of Peruna, catarrh was throat I take a swallow of Peruna and I The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, considered wall night incurable. Since am alright."—W. D. Smith.

fermina came to committee for \$1.00 a postie at all first-class grug stores in Canada. "The Ills of Life," which can be secured at all up-to-date drug stores and upon request is sent free to all, gives a short description of all catarrhal diseases.

HON. C. L. SMITH RETURNS.

ing was of much the same nature, while at Mission City Mr. Smith addressed a vening's Times and to morrow morn- large and enthusiastic meeting on dalcying, after which those present plied ques tions for over two hours. The farmers feeding of cows in winter to maintain the flow of milk. He pointed out the HNDS AND FEETful system. He advised that inasmuc as carrots and other roots can be grown in that district easily, at least two ton and a half for each cow be cultivated each year for winter feed, and that they grow two or more kinds of forage, so as to combine clover with peas or oats

The Serious Condition of a Welland Woman Whom Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets with their grass hav. In this district Mr. Smith says, more attention is paid to fruit growing- than dairving, and At the last regular meeting of the farmers find that combined fruit growing

Law Society.

MAN AND WIFE IN DISTRESS.—Rev.

Dest known methods of maintaining ferest and can sleep well."

Law Society.

Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets are the newest and most effective dates finished writing on their examinations. It is a provided barnyard lets are the newest and most effective dates finished writing on their examinations.

THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY.

the time and place for holding the sit-tings of the commission had to be adver-tised in a similar way. He suggested that an extra issue of the Gazette be the city a by-law has to be submitted the city a by-law has to be submitted for ratification by the ratepayers. This Dawson on account of the action of the

will likely be done at an early date.

Already several offers for sites have been received at various prices. The suggestion has been made that a portion of freight for sale here. There is a of the reclaimed James Bay mud flats be used and an aquarium constructed

Cured.

Mrs. Joseph Young, Division street, Welland, Ont., says: "I have suffered from backache and kidney trouble for four or five years. At times I could harded in their resignations, also Resi. At Abbotsford another large meeting bardly shut my hands they were so dent Physician Robt. Telford and Matron was held. The subject of the address swollen, and my feet the same. Going the hospital object to it being controlled make the farm pay." The farms are would die, and my breath grew awful J. S. Gibson, two aliens, on the directorate, vation. He pointed out in his address around and my eyes were very bad. The ate, virtually giving control of the hospital to the Victoria Lumber & Manu- important that the cows should be tested the base of the brain. I could not sleep ship order. His Lordship adjourned the bers on the board before the above not attempt to keep any kind of stock action was taken, one of the directors that could not be fed well. He urged action was taken, one of the directors that could not be fed well. He urged action was taken, one of the directors that could not be fed well. He urged action was taken, one of the directors that could not be fed well. He urged action was taken, one of the directors that could not be fed well. He urged action was taken, one of the directors that could not be fed well. reconsidered his resignation for one them to exercise more care in handling month to enable some pressing business their barnyard manure so as to increase see to thread a needle and the pain in out submitting to tectoritis jurisd to be transacted.

Dr. Telford had previously resigned to leave in June, his intention being to

the fertility of the land and thereby set the head is about gone. All the old feeling of cracking and creaking in the base of the head is gone, and the back compared to the compared to the compared to the compared to the head is gone, and the back compared to the head is gone. was called last Thursday, when the the fact was emphasized that rotation president, secretary-treasurer and severops and barnyard manuring were the afraid to turn over at night and could Neill is being heard in reply this aftereral other members resigned from the best known methods of maintaining fer- Lot sleep, and now I am not afraid at all noon.

MAN AND WIFE IN DISTRESS.—Rev. necessitated and provided barnyard pr. Bochror, of Buffalo, says "My wife manure besides an income every week of and I were both treabled with distressing the year. Mr. Smith will deliver a lectration that we have enjoyed freedom ture to-morrow evening at Salt Spring. The treatment of the results of the same or weak back, and or weak back, day we first used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal the Island in company with D. C. Ander- floating before the eyes, kidney weak- be announced until the Benchers meeting ness of children and old people and all on April 7th. urinary troubles. Price 50 cents a box minutes after first application." 50 cents. Brevier type is so called because formerly at all druggists or by mail. The Dr. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—153. chiefly used in printing the breviary.

"I contracted a heavy cold about fifteen years ago and tried all kinds of patent medicines and drugs recommended for a cold or heavy cough, but found none to help me until I commenced using Peruna. My age is seventy-eight years, and I am better now than I have been for years. I still keep using your great medicine, and am still improving in health. I recommend

C. F. Gerding, Milburn, Neb., write

-C. F. Gerding. Peruna, The Greatest Remedy Known

it to all sufferers with coughs and colds."

For Catarrh. Mr. Chas. H. Stevens, 97 Seventeenth Street, Detroit, Mich., writes: "It affords me great pleasure to testify to the merits of Peruna as a remedy for catarrh, I suffered for some time with chronic nasal catarrh, but after five months' treatment during which time I used seven bottles of Peruna I am pleased to say that I am entirely well, there being not the slightest trace of the catarrh left. Peruna is without doubt the greatest cemedy known for catarrh." Chas. H.

Afflicted Since Childhood With Catarrh Mr. Elbert S. Richards, Milton, Conn.

"I am near sixty-eight years of age, and have from childhood been afflicted with catarrh in the head, and, for the past four or five years been much afflicted with it in my eyes; they being watery, would naterate a good deal, and stick together in the night. My condition was so fully escribed in your almanae that I decided to try Peruna.

"I ain thankful to say that I now consider myself entirely free from catarrh, and only use Peruna occasionally now eatarrh in the head and has obtained great relief."-Elbert S. Richards.

Catarrh Thirty Years. Mr. Andrew Barrett, 940 N. Kidzie

medicine in the world. If everyone kept Peruna in the house it for eatarth as your Peruna. I had suffered for thirty years from this very disagreeable disease and had tried many so-called remedies but until I used Pe runa none had the desired effect. "I have been connected with the

recommend Peruna to anyone suffering from catarrh."-Andrew Barrett. If you do not derive prompt and satis-

Mr. Cadzow walked out from Fort

TREADGOLD CONCESSION.

The production of the

1901, estimated

The average price in 1 in 1900; Lead per 100 lbs 1 er oz., 261.33 cents; in 19 silver, per oz., 58.95 cent ber, 1901, lead was only \$ great rush of prospectors to the Koyuuk country, about 400 being met on the tract on their way in. The attraction that district is the strike on the Hammond river. Some of the claims are undoubtedly very good, but the river is spotted. On No. 1, above discovery on very short time. This is stated on the ome from a miner who has an interest

in the claims, and who was communi-cated with by his partner. The weather this season in Dawson has been the finest experienced in the north for many years, and it was not until shout the 2nd of March, the day might be saved with a finery. He felt sure the stablished as a business Mr. Cadzow left Dawson, that a change took place and the thermometer drop-

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

The only application in Chambers this morning before Mr. Justice Walkem was in the County court case of Stewart & fendant, applying to set aside a rece application in order to consider the q tion. A. J. Kitto for plaintiffs, H.

There are 556,000 seeds in a bushel of wheat, 16,400,000 in a bushel of clover.

PROCEEDINGS

LENGTHY DEBATE REDISTRI

The Measure Occupied House for Several terday After

. Press Galler, The members could redistribution this other item of business of the way with scan prepare for the second long-desired measure. Attorney-General was fence of the bill, which the fairest measure of could be brought in Bri

There was an outbr when he stated that on he considered it advisab the old lists and have ne while there was a sm when the Attorney-Ge that there was no inte on a general election, bu ernment would contin until the conclusion of th of office.

Mr. Smith drew the Minister of Mines to the local press of Kootenay 1 was being bored for by the lands which he had as being set aside for The minister promised t Mr. McBride inquired

Victoria writ, with the u-observed, amid laughter posed the government v Salt Spring Island about election.

He also asked for bett
the opposition, the cauce
theen appropriated by the
for Vancouver. The Pr
tary promised to look int

Lead Refine On the adjourn debating resolution: "That in v ent depressed condition ket, and the disability producers of lead and s province labor in not be

the product of their mir

lted and refined: "Therefore, in the or House, the public interest part of the government sideration of the establis eration by them of lead refiring works within the Mr. Green, the mover whole silver lead district bankrupt; no new prope the country. The prospe but bright. He did pessemistic, but lead min The British Columbia \$1.15, while the United S \$3.50 a ton. About 72.2 ore, netting about 25,500 been mined. All this ha o the American smeltin Some measure of relief ed if private refineries in the province, but eve would probably go the

of British Columbia for

was as follows:

ped to \$4 in January, 196 55.1 cents in December remained stationary since If a government refiner ed the product could producer helped to find : Orient was the most pro British Columbia lead, I there through England about \$12.50 freight, no from the smelter, about

the government to e Orient.

It was estimated that i Coo pounds of lead was r Columbia; much of this at home, as Canada im Worth last year.

The cost of establish would probably be \$25 \$1 a ton profit. This v ducer would be protect

He thought it was the minion government to ta so. Mining was the parari in British Columbia, and of the government to fos as much as possible. (A) Mr. Martin adjourned

Seeking Correspo Capt, Tatlow moved th the House be granted for correspondence, reports ments in the possession ment, that has taken pla during the last nine year Meadows road or trail. He said that for years had been carried on with advisability of opening up Pemberton meadows. T miles wide by 40 miles

about 40,000 acres of th

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urn, Neb., writes: heavy cold about nd tried all kinds c? and drugs recomor heavy cough, but lp me until I comruna. My age is and I am he en for years. I still eat medicine, and am ealth. I recommend th coughs and colds

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rtman, President of ife," which can be se-

all catarrhal diseases

CONCESSION.

lls of Feeling in Daw h For Gold.

business man of the Dominion. He has awson. He says that naturally considerable ers of Dawson as Treadgold concern, that the Federal ig what they thin afeguard the interevery way possible numbers are leaving of the action of the

ith him a sleigh load ectors to the Koyn-400 being met on ny in. The attraction strike on the Hamof the claims are unbut the river is above discovery of was taken out in a his is stated on the nformation having who has an interest who was communi partner.

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### TELLIGENCE.

tion in Chambers this Justice Walkem was case of Stewart & F. Higgins for deet aside a receiver dship adjourned the to consider the ques o go by default, had the application withe court's jurisdicfor plaintiffs, H. B.

appeals are still ec-

ion of the Full court the respondents, this his argument in the y case, and Mr. Maerd in reply this after

### Society.

and eastern candiing on their examinaexpected that canthe preliminary and ude operations toilts, however, will not the Benchers meet

a bushel of clover.

holdings, but they were shut off from markets.

PROCEEDINGS OF

LENGTHY DEBATE ON

REDISTRIBUTION BILL

House for Several Hours Yes-

terday Afternoon.

The members could talk nothing but

Lead Refineries.

smelted and refined:

On the adjourn debate on the follow-

Therefore, in the opinion of this

sideration of the establishment and oneration by them of lead smelting and

whole silver lead district was practically

bankrupt; no new properties were being opened up; no new capital coming into

the American smelting refinery trust.

of British Columbia for four years past

in 1900; Lead per 100 lbs., \$4.37; silv

emained stationary since.

worth last year.

per oz., .61.33 cents; in 1901, lead, \$4.33;

silver, per oz., .58.95 cents. In Decem-

, 1901, lead was only \$4.15, and drop-

It was estimated that in 1901 50 529 -

British Columbia, and it was the duty

upt Tatlow moved that an order of

spondence, reports and other docu-

, that has taken place or been made

isability of opening up the Squamishemberton meadows. This valley, two miles wide by 40 miles long, contain

about 40,000 acres of the finest alluvial

as possible. (Applause.)

Mr. Martin adjourned the debate.

adows road or trail.

Seeking Correspondence.

Lead, the Silver, oze.

measure of relief would be afford-

refiring works within the province

Press Gallery, March 24th.

He had heard that the government wa THE LEGISLATURE giving tracts of lands in Bulkely valley policy thereon. But if these advantages were to be given to settlers in a remote part of the province, surely they would pay some attention to the wants and suferings of these settlers.

The settlers there also wished to be

luded in the New Westminster district in redistribution The Chief Commissioner moved the adournment of the debate. The Measure Occupied Attention of the

Vancouver & New Westminster Railway Mr. Garden introduced a bill to amend the Vancouver & Westminster Railway Act, 1901. It was referred to the rail-

Fraser Bridge.

Mr. Gifford moved, amid applause, this an order of the House be granted for a

redistribution this afternoon. Every other item of business was hurried out 1. What tenders have been received of the way with scant examination to by the government for the construction prepare for the second reading of the substructure of the Fraser river prepare for the second reading of the of the substructure of the Fraser river long-desired measure. The speech of the bridge, with particulars of sum tender draft a bill agreeable to all classes. Attorney-General was in general defence of the bill, which he described as or securities deposited by the different ment theorem. In 1898 Victoria had four members, which she still retained. The government theorem, which she still retained. The government theorem, and they nonpulation was the fairest measure of the kind which tenderers,

could be brought in British Columbia. 2 What tenders have been received by coming in rapidly to other There was an outburst of applause the government for the construction of when he stated that on second thought the superstructure of the Fraser river bridge, with particulars of sum tendered, by the considered it advisable to strike out of person or persons tendering, and of populated population the old lists and have new lists prepared. while there was a smile of incredulity different tenderers.

that there was no intention of bringing for the construction of both substructure spent there. From the fact that it was on a general election, but that the gov-on a general election, but that the gov-bridge, with full particulars asked in 1 ernment would continue to do business until the conclusion of their nautral term

He considered, he said, the building of Mr. Smith drew the attention of the very heavily owing to the great fire and Minister of Mines to the fact that the was having an up hill fight, and it was Minister of Mines to the fact that the local press of Kootenay reported that oil was being bored for by the C. P. R. on the lands which he had complained of as being set aside for that company.

The minister promised to look into the Was having an up hill fight, and it was the bonden duty of the government to assist them. The sum of \$500,000 had been appropriated, but he understood this was insufficient.

What he wanted the government to of that district amounted to 1,260 souls.

work would be proceeded with at once proval. (Hear, hear.) But where, province labor in not being able to have the product of their mines economically House, the public interest requires on the part of the government the serious con-The Chief Commissioner appreciated of the Mainland A Voice—How all he concern of the lower Mainland members. The bridge would be of interna-

the country. The prospect was anything but bright. He did not wish to be istic, but lead mixing was in any-

hing but a good condition.

The British Columbia miner got only \$1.15, while the United States miner got \$3.50 a ton. About 72.200 tons of lead ore, netting about 25,500 tons of lead, had been mined. All this had to pay tribute

Mr. Waddell had been in Mexico, but right, for instance in

benefits of competition. The people of to five members. his district were convinced there was unnecessary delay in proceeding with this 5,784, each retained a member. 31.603. 4.292.401 work. The people wanted the contract 21.8°2,436 2.937,413 let at once. If the government was in oarnest there would be no difficulty in 1901, estimated ..... 50,529,260 2,624,002 letting Mr. Waddell knew the figures. The average price in New York was Time was of the greatest importance. He believed that it would take the contractor from now until next spring low water

to get his material on the ground. ped to \$4 in January, 1902. Silver was 55.1 cents in December last, and had ing the Pacific & Omineca Railway Act, 1900. It was read a first time and

If a government refinery was establishreferred to the railway committee. product could be held and the ucer helped to find a market. Questions. Orient was the most promising field for British Columbia lead, but it was sold Mr. Houston asked the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works the following there through England. There was 1. Is the West Kootenay Power &

from the smelter, about \$10 of which Light company in arrears for fees under saved with a government rethe provisions of the "Water Clauses ry. He felt sure that it would be lidation Act, 1897?" established as a business proposition for 2. If so, for what amount? government to engage in this

Hon, Mr. Wells replied as follows: 1, Yes,

2. The amount to be paid by the con pany is a matter which is now under COO pounds of lead was raised in British consideration.

Columbia; much of this might be used Mr. Fulton asked the Chief Commisat home, as Canada imported \$580,016 sioner of Lands and Works the following

cost of establishing a refinery would probably be \$250,000, and the cost of treatment about \$12 a ton, with a ton profit. This would be a neat pointment of a road foreman at Salmon the province, while the pro- Arm?

cer would be protected and encour-2. If so, what were such instructions? Hon, Mr. Wells replied as follows: He thought it was the duty of the Do- Yes.
 That when such appointment is rerovernment to take this matter ut they showed no disposition to do

quired to be made, the road superinten-Mining was the paramount industry dent is to communicate with the Chief Commissioner, who will give instructions the government to foster this matter as to whom the road superintendent is Mr. Kidd asked the Minister of Agri-

culture the following questions:

1. What is the amount of claims still unpaid for cattle killed on account of 2. Is it the intention of the government

to ask for a sum to be voted during the ing the last nine years, in any way ng to the Squamish-Pemberton | He said that for years past petitions been carried on with a view to the

lands. A few settlers had taken up F. Adams for North Arm, Fraser river garded as a very fair and equitable take away a member from a city once ourselves, but in a fair measure—a it was printed about that it was intended ridge, at Eburne not in order? Hon. Mr. Wells replied as follows:

No security-cheque accompanied ten settlers on very favorable terms. He aund no fault with the government Protection Act of British Columbia" was read a third time and finally passed.

> Redistribution Bill. All the other bills were passed in su

ession until the Redistribution bill was ached, when the Attorney-General, on rising to move the second reading, was The Attorney General reviewed the

nature of previous redistribution meas ures, and of how the number of members had been increased from 27 to 33, and a year or two up to 38, by granting five more seats one to Varcouver city, ne to Cassiar and three to Kootenay. The present bill increased the representation to 42. He believed he could

convince the whole House that it was eing his first parliamentary effort, that as fair as any that could be drawn. It was not a simple matter. When the paucity of population, diversified interests and the topographical features of

consideration, and that population was districts, they opulated. While it had not a big opulation in regard to the voters' lists when the Attorney-General intimated 3. What tenders have been received hundreds of thousands of dollars were garrison, and that it would probably have many fishing stations, it would likely increase very much in population. It was an important place, and practica the bridge to be one of vital importance to Westminster. That city had suffered by the sentinel of British Columbia, The government regretfully withdrew a member, leaving the boundaries the

Salt Spring Island about the time of the election.

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A Voice—How about Orientals?

Hon, Mr. Eberts—I think there are efiring works within the province" tional character. If the opposition were about the same number on each.

Mr. Green, the mover, said that the would be facilly and the contract. He acknowledged the cordial co-operations are supplied to the contract of the province of the contract of the province of the contract of the province of the contract of t would be let finstily, and the difficulties tion of Census Commissioner Blue, who he foresaw would follow. Mr. Waddell had sent a type-written statement of tion of Census Commissioner Blue, who the limit, was now on his way to Victoria, and the census, not waiting for its being when he arrived no time would be lost. printed, in order to assist the British ple in Alberni in a few years. She tion.

uscless making a contract.

Mr. McBride recalled the singular fact that ten days since the Chief Commissioner had reported Mr. Waddell as en reute here. He was surely making a member, giving it five representatives. The general basis had been in regard to large the contract of the boundaries of Atlin as she stood and put Texada in the Islands wonderfully. Vancouver city, with a population of 26,617, received another member from Lillooct, as proposed in the boundaries of Atlin as she stood and put Texada in the Islands wonderfully. We would thus be able to give the additional representatives to the country south of the C. P. R.

In drafting the bill political reasons was acquired. The Attorner the been taken into account, He thought that the bill was country south of the C. P. R.

We also thought that Cariboo should been an unnecessary increase the census returns. Yet it was the census returns. Yet it was the census returns, and that there had not end of the Premier's to the boundaries of Atlin as she stood and put Texada in the Islands wonderfully. Vancouver city, with a population of 26,617, received another member, giving it five representation to 14 and by taking a proposed in the boundaries of Atlin as she stood and put Texada in the Islands wonderfully. Vancouver city, with a population of 26,617, received another wonderfully. Vancouver city, with a population of 26,617, received another the boundaries of Atlin as she stood and put Texada in the Islands wonderfully. Vancouver city, with a population of 26,617, received another member from Lillooct, as proposed in the blunds the boundaries of Atlin as she stood and put Texada in the Islands wonderfully. Vancouver city, with a population of 26,617, received another member from Lillooct, as proposed in the blunds the boundaries of Atlin as she stood and put Texada in the Islands wonderfully. Vancouver city, with a population of 26,617, received another member from Lillooct, as proposed in the blands wonderfully. Vancouver city, with a population of 26,617, re

Some measure of relief would be afforded if private refineries were established in the province, but even so, the profits would probably go the refiner and not the producer. The establishment of a government refinery would overcome a government refinery would overcome and to the sovernment refinery would overcome and to the solution of the producer of a government refinery would overcome and to the solution of the producer of the lower fraser, to Vancouver and to the solution of the producer of the lower fraser, to Vancouver and to the solution of the producer of the solution of the producer of the lower fraser, to New Westminster, to Vancouver and to the solution of the producer of the producer of the lower fraser, to New Westminster, to Vancouver and to the solution of the producer of the lower fraser, to New Westminster, to Vancouver and to the producer of the lower fraser, to New Westminster, to Vancouver and to the producer of the lower fraser, to New Westminster, to Vancouver and to the producer of the lower fraser, to New Westminster, to Vancouver and to the producer of the lower fraser, to New Westminster, to Vancouver and to the producer of the lower fraser, to New Westminster, to Vancouver and to the producer of the producer of the producer of the producer of the minimor and fast rule in British Columbia. It was fairer to approved by the Finance Minister.

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The object of renaming the districts names, West Yale had been slightly

changed. The southern portion about Granite Creek had been put into Similkameen and Savonas had been put in Kamloops, but in turn part of North Yale had gone to Nicola. Mr. Gilmour moved the adjournment had gone to Nicola, Further up the Fraser a member had been taken from the Lillooets. Old Cari-

boo remained with two. At one time it had three members. Kamloons had been changed. Savonas being included in it and Nicola lake taken

way was being built from Trout lake to Kaslo, and commerce would go that way. To give population to Kaslo division order that the North Victoria writ could tation as Nanaimo and Rossland, cities

Trout lake was given to it.

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not be discussed. Trout lake was given to it. Northeast Kootenay became Colum-

two by the Kootenay river, called Fernie and Cranbrook. and Cranbrook. Nelson City got a member alone. It The Speaker ruled Mr. McBride out of with a population of between 1,000 and

nuestions:

1. Have any instructions been given that a population of 5,172. Ymir, Wan-order. eta, Trail City, West Robson and other control of the control o points had been constituted into Ymir. Geographically the Ymir division might framed. He hoped existing arrange ber; 9 constituencies, between 3,000 and stem peculiar, but the northern prolongation was commercially joined with Nelson and Rossland, and was shut off from only after great care had been taken to population, each one member; 4 consti-Slocan by a range of mountains. Rossland city got a member by itself,

having a population of 6,133.

The Rossland division had been cut up, part'going to Ymir; a member for Trail, one for Grand Forks and vicinity, one Greenwood and vicinity and one for Similkameen. Population had gone in there so rapidly that it was thought bet- thought the government had acted wise- and Similkameen, with 4,557 people be-

measure.

it was granted.

measure that does not unduly increase to take a members from Victoria. Victoria. With the size of this House—I believe the toria had only 3,000 voters, while Vanprove on it in committee?

The Attorney-General-Certainly.

leal of expense.

weeks allowed on which to get the rolls fair and above criticism.

advisable to leave the list unaltered. cverybody.' to the election could vote?

The bill would not come into force imnediately. It was with a view to redisinediately. It was with a view to redissure that it would not be dissolved ex- \$47,993. cept for effluxion of time. (Laughter.)

to do his duty to British Columbia. (Loud Mr McBride said the House was to

the Pressure of the opposition had forced it.

A redistribution bill necessarily met with various views. Undoubtedly in drafting it "there were others." He bematter.

Mr. McBride inquired for the North
Victoria wrif, with the usual results. He
observed, amid laughter, that he supposed the government would have a contract with Marconi to erect a station on

Was no wanted the government to
South Nanaimo had lost Lasquett,
Gabriola Texada and Cedar, because
mines had grown up at Extension and
Alexandra, with Ladysmith as a chief
town, thus increasing the population.

Was no wanted the government to 1,200 souts,
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seat for Esquimalt they could not
deny that despite the fact that it was the
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> no promise of redistribution in the The Attorney-General-We didn't have Mr. McBride asked if the government

> had drafted the bill since receiving the cersus on Saturday night. Regarding the geographical freak called Alberni, the placing of Texada

There was every reason, too, to believe would astonish the world with her

cities a member for 5,000 people.

He also thought that Cariboo should
Representation by population was all
he we been divided, as proposed by the

minster districts would for the present Ontario, but it Semlin government, severing the mining be content with their present number

Mr. McBride-I don't think the people errment and this House. of Atlin were consulted.

ernment double Alberni two times and a measure, which I claim is an unjust and Mr. Rogers—The member for Alberni I can only support in the hope that it is not honored with the confidence of the will undergo great changes in committee.

to a basis at last.

(Hear, hear.) Revelstoke had lost territory, but the ing of a bill in which they were so vitally the bill, it is certainly not on the census, had been taken away and joined with Kaslo. This was wise, because a rail
ernment had refused to give any reason

for instance, the 'Islands' with a populawhy the writ was withheld.

not be discussed. | of over 6,000, or Richmond and Delta Mr. McBride said he was speaking for | with over 5,000 each, to say nothing of bia. those who had no one in the House to their agricultural, fishing and other inspeak for them, and he thought he was dustries in which large capital is invest

> Revelstoke riding had been injudiciously 000 population, each having one mem ments there would not be seriously dis- 4,000 population, each one member; 5 con prevent hardships.

riously handicapped,

a population which justified an increase city of Vancouver would be quite satiscouver had over 4,000, of membership. He wanted to see the fied to remain as she now is. We want Moreover, he held the

for their cancellation, but on second con- increasing membership, though perhaps share. sideration he thought it advisable to do the exceptional circumstances in British | "This bill, I believe, is based on the The government had therefore left the so. (Applause.) They were incumbered with names of men who were dead
or removed. It is thought better to wipe rymandering in the bill. He wished he m out. It would not involve a great could say unreservedly that he believed while it may be fair to the number of Comox, the government had been guiltless in that voters, the capital invested and the other

in order.

Hon. Mr. Eberts said the government of the day did give a short time, but a repetition of it would be avoided.

If it could be shown that there had in order.

Capt. Tatlow said: "Mr. Speaker, I cannot help admitting a feeling of disappointment in regarding this act after hearing the repeated assurance of the Hon. Attorney-General that the bill when in the province.

Capt. Tatlow said: "Mr. Speaker, I the province.

"I find that out of the 61,889 people in yale and Cariboo only 20,049, or less than one-third, are women. Whilst on plause, there being only three dissenting the repeated assurance of the Hon. Attorney-General that the bill when the province.

The Redistribution bill passed its second reading this afternoon amid application of the control of the first province.

Yale and Cariboo only 20,049, or less than one-third, are women. Whilst on plause, there being only three dissenting than one-third, are women absence of Messrs, Garden and Hunter. Capt. Tatlow said: "Mr. Speaker, I the province. been little change in any district it might brought down 'will be satisfactory to over 20,000, or 40 per cent., are women,

Mr. Curtis—In the event of any list "To commence with, I find the House out of 65,000 population there are nearly members who consider that the bill deals not being cancelled would you make a is to be increased from 38 to 42 mem-provision in the act that only a resident, bers. I do not see how this can be justi-taken into consideration?

To the first of bold of bol provision in the act that only a resident bers. I do not see how this can be justi-or one who was one up to a month prior fied, as our House to-day is, if anything, In Yale-Cariboo there are 29,110 as Japanese, Indians and Chinese being 6 the election could vote? too large in proportion to our population Hon, Mr. Eberts said once every six and resources and there is no reason to months a man's name could be struck add a direct increase of over ten per off.

and a direct increase of over ten per off.

In Westminster and Burrard.

The measure was due to a promise crease in the cost of legislation which is ande last session by Hon, Mr. Turner, to-day proportionately too high for our Mr. McPhillips thought a great deal population and revenue and yet it is of attention should be paid to the agripopulation and revenue and yet it is of attention should be paid to the agripopulation and revenue and yet it is of attention should be paid to the agripopulation and revenue and yet it is of attention should be paid to the agripopulation and revenue and yet it is of attention should be paid to the agripopulation and revenue and yet it is of attention should be paid to the agripopulation and revenue and yet it is of attention should be paid to the agripopulation and revenue and yet it is of attention should be paid to the agripopulation and revenue and yet it is of attention should be paid to the agripopulation and revenue and yet it is of attention should be paid to the agripopulation and revenue and yet it is of attention should be paid to the agripopulation and revenue and yet it is of attention should be paid to the agripopulation and revenue and yet it is of attention should be paid to the agripopulation and revenue and yet it is of attention should be paid to the agripopulation and revenue and yet it is of attention should be paid to the agripopulation and revenue and yet it is of attention should be paid to the agripopulation and revenue and yet it is of attention should be paid to the agripopulation and revenue and yet it is of attention should be paid to the agripopulation and revenue and yet it is of attention should be paid to the agripopulation and revenue and yet it is of attention should be paid to the agripopulation and revenue and yet it is of attention should be paid to the agripopulation and revenue and yet it is of attention should be paid to the agripopulation and revenue and yet it is of attention should be paid to the agripopulation and yet it is of attention should be paid to the ag

edly have withheld such a measure. But province. This proposed bill increases ment was accorded than in others. dent labor he had bestowed on the preparation of 5,074, reparation of his data, but because it is,

constituencies of Yale and Cariboo. 2. The country to the west of the Cas ades, comprising the Burrard and New Westminster constituencies.

3. The Island of Vancouver. "The population of the province 177,272, which is on my basis divided as follows: East of Cascades, 61.889:

and the Interior 18 members. "A House of 36 members would give

one member to every 5,000 of popula-On the Mainland the population of Kootenay and Vancouver had increased wonderfully. Vancouver eity with a construction to 14 and by taking a construct to the formal ment would have been in a more dignificant to the worderfully. Vancouver eity with a construction to 14 and by taking a construct to the field position had they adhered to the construction to 14 and by taking a construction to 14 and by taking a construction to 15 and of the construction to 16 and they adhered to the construction to 16 and they adhered to the construction to 17 and by taking a construction to 18 and they adhered to the construction to 19 and

"Now I will ask you to look into a Mr. Neill-Well then why did the gov- few of the incongruities of this proposed "On two occasions in this House-in Mr. Neill-Oh, that's it. We are down 1900 and in 1901-a resolution was brought in asking for a Redistribution Continuing, Mr. McBride said it was most important, now that the bill was defeated by the government on the ground that it was not expedient to frame And in saying that, he thought it most were at hand. We now have these re- wouldn't. nfair to preclude the constituency of turns; but is this bill in any way framed North Victoria from a voice on the fram- on them? Whatever may be the basis of with Mr. Semlin.

tion of 1,359 (in both of which are in The Minister of Mines took a point of cluded Indians) have the same represent

"I find there are. Three constituencie

2.000 each represented by one member Continuing, Mr. McBride thought the 7 constituencies, between 2,000 and 3, tuencies, between 5,000 and 6,000 popu-He was glad to see Boundary recoguized. Its mineral wealth had recognized. Its mineral wealth had recognized to see Boundary recognized. "Is there any fairness in this? I find ized. Its mineral wealth had not been the New Westminster district with a exaggerated, but the country had been population of 18,851, with its wealth of lumber, fish and agriculture, has four Regarding the lower Fraser, he members, while the Islands, Columbia the Mainland getting six. Cassiar had been divided into Atlin and Skeena. The the mainland getting six are provinces. In Toronto with 300,000 peocles of Islands, Similkameen. Columbia, of the member to sure been divided into Atlin and Skeena. The there were only four members. The Equimalt, Atlin, Cranbrook, Revelstoke, affected him and go ho present session for the payment of such One member lived at Atlin and one at government justified this on the great Kaslo and Grand Forks, with a total people, he thought the held claims?

Hon. Mr. Preatice replied as follows:

1. \$800.

2. Yes.

Mr. McBride asked the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works the following question:

In what respect was the tender of D.

Skeena. Part of Cariboo had been put careful not to establish a precedent which was a fair presentation it must be remembered that the constituencies had been let alone careful not to establish a precedent which was laud-and the influx of population into certain portions the bill, he thought, was a fair to me, although doubtless with defects.

They had brought down what they re
Skeena. Part of Cariboo had been put careful not to establish a precedent which was a precedent which was laud-and the influx of population of 19,092, have nine members.

But I am told I need not complain to establish a precedent which would right because Vancouver has another member. It do not think the city of Vancouver which was laud-able to give Vancouver proportionate representation it must be remembered that it was easier to increase than to design the center of 19,092, have nine members.

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Wr. McPhillips—Why didn't you cut it was a good fair bill. Of course if the they had been let alone as far as possible. Victoria he held had been let alone of 40 not only in Skeena. Part of Cariboo.

Taking the census, the voting strength and 50% in Seath which would it east in North Nancimo at the careful not to establish a precedent which which would it was laud-able to give vancouver proportionate replied as follows:

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Mr. Helmeken reminded the government had been guilless in that voters, the capital invested and the other respect. So far as the opposition was interests involved (I do not say that it ment that the lists in Victoria had been concerned, nothing would be left undone is); but while it may be so, there is one cancelled a year or two ago and only six to place a bill on the statutes which was interest not fairly represented, that is the The House then rose. women and children-the home life of

and in New Westminster and Burrard The three members who objected were

single men and 11,800 married. On Vancouver Island there are 18,484

So that an injustice is done to the more tributing British Columbia as the population now indicated. It was not the inten\$29,506; 1893, \$30,675; 1894, \$48,019; much larger proportion—are married men with families settled in the country, thinks Alberni, from the peculiar contion to bring on an election at once, 1895, \$39,479; 1896, \$30,884; 1897, \$31. men with families settled in the country, Looking around the House he thought it 504; 1898, \$39,152; 1899, \$43,003; 1900, whilst in the former bachelors predominate and many of them are only transi-"But as I say it shows a steady in- tory residents. This alone, I say, proves cated in his remarks that he would op-

roposed to increase the same by over cultural portion of the province. This ten per cent. It simply appears to be a had been signally departed from in the Mr. McBride said the House was to loop-hole for a temporary escape from present bill. The agricultural portions are congratulated that the government facing this question on a broad and fair had received treatment dissimilar from had received treatment dissimilar from had at last been prevailed upon to bring it down. Had it been possible to avoid doing so the government would undoubt
"According to the latest returns there does not be stable occupation. In Dewdney, are some 44,000 registered voters in the Delta, Chilliwack, etc., different treating those where people were engaged in a feternoon, and was listened to with great lines stable occupation. In Dewdney, interest, not only because of the intrinsic less stable occupation. In Dewdney, are some 44,000 registered voters in the Delta, Chilliwack, etc., different treating the possible to avoid the proposed at some length that afternoon, and was listened to with great lines. The proposed at some length the possible to avoid the proposed at some length that afternoon, and was listened to with great lines. The proposed at some length the length that afternoon are some 44,000 registered voters in the possible to avoid the proposed at some length that afternoon are some 44,000 registered voters in the possible to avoid the proposed at some length that afternoon are some 44,000 registered voters in the possible to avoid the proposed at some length that afternoon are some 44,000 registered voters in the possible to avoid the proposed at some length that afternoon are some 44,000 registered voters in the possible to avoid the proposed at some length that afternoon are some 44,000 registered voters in the possible to avoid the proposed at some length that afternoon are some 44,000 registered voters in the possible to avoid the proposed at some length that the proposed at some l

He favored a fair measure of redistri-He favored a fair measure of redistri-bution, but there must be fairness to strength of the opposition. His content mault, with a population og 2,051, man a neamber, and Delta 5,074. Yet in the former there were thousands of men not included in the census returns. If Japanese, Chinese and Indians were included in the census returns are set the men.

the government, while outlying districts country could, for purposes of redistributed for rely on written communications; country could, for purposes of redistributed for rely on written communications; country could, for purposes of redistributed ditted/stability had not been considered to Cariboo, over and above the foregoding of the was astonished that there had been a gross gerrymander in Alberni, which he considered a most impossible to the foregoding of the was astonished that there had been a gross gerrymander in Alberni, which he considered a most imposite to the foregoding of the was astonished that there had been a gross gerrymander in Alberni, which he considered a most imposite to the foregoding of the was astonished that there had been a gross gerrymander in the foregoding of the was astonished that there had been a gross gerrymander in the foregoding of the was astonished that there had been a gross gerrymander in the foregoding of the was astonished that there had been a gross gerrymander in the foregoding of the was astonished that there had been a gross gerrymander in the foregoding of the was astonished that there had been a gross gerrymander in the foregoding of the was astonished that there had been a gross gerrymander in the foregoding of the was astonished that there had been a gross gerrymander in the foregoding of the was astonished that there had been a gross gerrymander in the foregoding of the was astonished that there had been a gross gerrymander in the foregoding of the was astonished that the was astonished the was astonished that the was astonished that the was astonished the was 1. The country to the east of the Cascade mountains, contained in the Federal ed properties which would some day be ed properties which would some day be among the biggest shippers. To bracket to a disquisition, historical and learned, with it an island, Texada, that had no community of interest with Alberni, and the House would have been treated to a disquisition, historical and learned, on the potentialities of that old district. It is held by the opposition that one would not be reached via Van which could only be reached via Van-couver, could be construed as nothing but of that constituency. a plain attempt to throttle the free voice had been made at the instance of a mem-fended the increase in members. The proper basis. But if the large number of Japs engaged in cutting wood on the island was deducted it would be found that the inclusion of Texada in the Island 22 members, West of the Cascades (Vancouver, New Westminster city and would not bring the total beyond and district and Cassiar) 12 members, and district and Cassiar) 12 members, which is a feeted and it was odd that it affected and it was odd that it affected affected, and it was odd that it affected affected. only members on the opposition side.

In Revelstoke, Trout Lake, which was tributary to Revelstoke, was cut off and put into Kaslo, because its voice was "Considering the immense area of the regarded to be in opposition to the gov- pressed the conviction that the govern-

there had been an unnecessary increase in membership, and that there had not ed on Thursday, and the census returns been fairness and equity to all classes. what business it is of the leader of the proposition, and as such I would ask for opposition.

Stituoneres of the government anected, it was most fair. The Semlin government attitude when skating on thin ice, and this was just such a case.

Mr Martin-No.

Mr. Kidd-I say yes. ad the famous agreement -

Mr. Kidd-Your agreement was not Mr. Martin said that his agreement

would agree to it. Opposition members—That's exactly duly represented, country members have sions struck out in committee.

ot one he aproved of, but came in in nicmbers.

Mr. Neill-It has over 100

ad fallen away to 25. He defended the Alberni arrangement Mr. Curtis-It's the place you add. Continuing, Mr. Curtis said why not dd Rossland to Alberni?

cult for a member to support a bill which

Moreover, he held that to take away There had been some discussion on the bill as stable as possible. He would not redistribution, not to gain more seats for a member from Victoria would suggest voters' lists, and the bill did not provide commit himself to the advisability of ourselves, but to give others their fair that Victoria had gone backward, which

> Comox, for these were all small enough He moved the adjournment of the de-

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absence of Messrs, Garden and Hunter. luded in the census returns upon which the representation of other constituencies were based, it is most unfair to exclude In Westminster and Burrard there are from consideration in the case of Esquimalt the large force of sailors and soldiers, for whom roads, sidewalks and public works have to be maintained, but who in return spend annually in his district the sum of \$1,100,000. Mr Neill figuration of it under the new arrange nation at what he regards as the inin poses the bill, spoke at some length this afternoon, and was listened to with greatbeen disproportionate to that of other than increased as proposed.

Inan increased as proposed.

In such a measure as this the government had an opportunity of once for all obligerating the unhappy sectional feeling which for a time prevailed. The character of population which in the character of population which is the character of populatio

> Alberni. It was odd that this change | Continuing the debate, Mr. Martin dewho at the last election could not larger the House the greater the safe-

Mr. Neill said that he previously exsidered here, too, that an injustice had resolution of the Premier's, to withhold been done, In drafting the bill political reasons was acquired. The Attorney-General

rould be cast in North Nancimo at the

a political general as the senior member for Vancouver was in itself an indicaweak points in the government's armor. He only hoped that Mr. Martin would take the platform in Alberni and tell the people there, as he had stated in the Instead of dealing consistently with the figures, he had added to the vote cast in 1900 in Alberni, the vote he expected

equinalt. A line had been drawn taking However, he was bound to accept the Extension out of South Nanaimo, and statement that it would not come into outting it in North Nanaimo. That was effect for two years, and such being the the region why he would not support case the bill was a delusion and was to keep the old British Columbia half to take in Texada? (Laughter.) unfair bill in many respects, and which that bill, although much had been made and a waste of time. A Redistribution bill was brought down on an average of his refusal to vote for that bill. Mr. McBride-You were to do it in every four years. What business man would buy goods which would be half worn out before he needed them. He objected to the increase in member Mr. Kidd—I say yes.

Mr. Green then jumped to his feet and ship not because of additional cost of legislature, only, but because of the in-Mr. Martin-But they wouldn't change creased demand made on the governsuch a measure until the census returns it. I asked Mr. Semlin and he said they ment which must yield just before each general election. Every member then became more or less a parish politician. The evils of over-representation had been brought to his attention in New Revelstoke had lost territory, but the population was in keeping with the basis started with. Trout lake mining division had been taken away and joined with Kaslo. This was wise, because a railmore cosmopolitan. The member Mr. Martin-I never agreed to vote fo: Varcouver had contended for this prinor Agrith—I never agreed to vote 10:

ip second reading and have these pro
ions struck out in committee.

He held that the cities were being uncountry members had to do an excessive The bill Mr. Semlin introduced was amount of work compared to the city the shape it was because its supporters' seats had to be protected.

The Islands, he said, had 1,100, compared to 1.500 in Alberni. The latter He also drow attention to an injustice constituency would have no more than in cities, but it would distranchise many 300 or 400 yotes. Texada had only 25 voters in a scattered district, such as the one he represented. The lengthy attempt to bolster up the proposal to gerrymander Alberni by such Messrs, Martin and McInnes said it because it was necessary to bring up the tion that it was regarded as one of the add Rossland to Alberni?

Mr. Martin said there were 3,301 Infind with Alberni was that it was still altogether too large. Alberni was about

Mr. Neill disputed the accuracy of Mr. 20 times larger than South Nanaimo, Its there so rapidly that it was thought but the fer to increase the representation to that the giving of five seats to Vancouver extent.

The House had been increased by four, the House had been increased by four the House had b growth of that city, yet they must be population of 19,092, have nine members. that the constituencies had been let alone careful not to establish a precedent "But I am told I need not complain as far as possible. Victoria he held had been let alone careful not to establish a precedent "But I am told I need not complain as far as possible. Victoria he held had THE STREET STATES OF STREET

his could be reached only by steamer, and that only every two weeks, and in some cases a month. Texada would letter, this change would not have been take five days to reach from Alberni.

Mr. McInnes-About six hours. Mr. Neill said that it might be only speaking of an ordinary politician like lation, while the actual population to-day

himself. (Laughter.) Texada had been characterized by Mr. Martin as contiguous to Alberai. Well, so was Japan, the only difference being a little more water. (Laughter.)

Wellington's sympathies and affiliations also were all with Nanaimo, and antagonistic, if anything, to Alberni. He was afraid of it, because its political seem to be aware of these facts. principles, as manifested at the poll, were in line with those of Alberni.

a map, because if he had any sense of a map, because it he had any search that stanced Boundary as an example in his dis-Alberni resembled Italy more than anywhere else.

Because the bill was such a gross gerrymander of his own and of other constituencies, he proposed not only to vote against the bill but to impede its progress

in committee. (Applans:.) Mr. Curtis. Martin made up for lack of sound argument. Mr. Martin said he had got up to defend the rights of the people, but he was silent when the rights of the people of North Victoria were time and

again brought up in the House. Mr. Curtis sincerely congratulated the House and the country that they had have to be developed from Revelstoke, and was thus bound to that two rather ing the speech from the throne, it was apparent that it was the intention of the government not to bring down the was introduced was that the opposition had moved in the matter, and the government were forced to bring down the ed from the confines of Revelstoke to in-bill. He also congratulated the House that the unfair preponderance of members on the Island has been wiped out. The Island has nothing to fear on account of this change. The inland members have always been ready to do jus-

tice to the Island.

A third matter for congratulation was that the southern interior had received that representation its population, importance and contributions to the treas-ury entitled to it. He believed that bers as now suggested by the speaker. Cariboo was over represented, He re-futed Capt, Tatlow's statements to the effect that Yale and Kootenay was over represented. If Indians and Orientals were taken off the discrepancy regarding population will be wiped out. that portion had not been treated fairly, and the government was now doing it justice. The large amount of revenue produced by Yale-Kootenay was pointed out as another justification for literased representation. Yale-Carlboo was given 18 members, but it contributed 38 per cent, of the revenue of the province. The bill is the fairest all satisfactory. The population of redistribution ever brought into the Fernie was 3,746 by the census returns House. In justice he had to say this, but the population had increased so rapid but he held himself free to criticize the ly that it was now over 7,000, with but details. He believed the framers of the measure had the very best motives, but same representation had a population of there were some details that were un-fair. He wanted to see the bill as per-fect as it could be made, and hoped that

obloquy attaching to the legislature would be removed if they would all join together in perfecting the measure. Mr. Curtis saw no particular reason why the number of members should be increased. He would rather see the number reduced. There was no good reason why Cariboo should have two members. The votes cast in the last election and the census returns were against two members for this constituency. The bute, white population of Cariboo was about 2,200. Why should this district have two members, unless it is because the

its members. The unfair assembling of voters in fro Ymir district was then discussed. Sections having nothing in common were was unfortunate for Vancouver Island, grouped together, Sidar and Kuskonook for twelve months hence there would be Trout Lake and Kaslo. These two dis- would almost instantly give employment tricts should be put in the Revelstoke to 500 or 600 men. district. The few votes in Kootenay Arm

Nelson, instead of the Ymir district. the West Fork of the Kettle River should be included in the Greenwood The population of the Simildistrict. kameen district was small, but with the | Speaker. railway that district will grow rapidly. The Alberni district was a foul blot on the bill. It was a palpable gerrymander. The bill was an excellent one, and it should not be marred by such a disgrace-

ful gerrymander. believed that all the people of Sannich should be in one constituency, to

the Island constituency. He also suggested improvements in the preparation of the lists. Machinery for purging the list of absentees and dead nen should be provided. He suggested that on polling days in the large cities a half holiday should be declared. He also suggested that the basis of the new list should be the men who voted at an election. Provision should be made for re vising the list a month previous to the general election.

Mr. Taylor, who was greeted with applause, said his riding was particularly The government must have had many difficulties to contend with. It was probably the best redistribution measure ever presented to the House. Kootcasy would at least have fair representation. The census returns had formed almost the entire basis for the

bill, with the votes polled. The government he thought had been guided too much by these two factors. The Attorney-General had professed that he wished to consult members. The labor need not suffer. Where Messrs, E. C. Smith, Hawthornthwaite, tions 4 to 9 be struck out, and the following added, nor did he the great increase in the importance of traps had already been acquired a tax Neill, Gifford, Hayward, Garden, Fullowing added, together with a new section of the court of revision should not be more lowing added, together with a new section of the court of revision should not be more lowing added, together with a new section of the court of revision should not be more lowing added, together with a new section of the court of revision should not be more lowing added, together with a new section of the court of revision should not be more lowing added, together with a new section of the court of revision should not be more lower low

Had the basis of representation been such as was indicated in the Premier's in the Trout Lake mining division, much that distance to a gentleman who could command special boats, but he was speaking of an ordinary could be was speaking of the could be was speaking the could be was spe was nearer 7,000. One of the biggest mining deals in British Columbia put through in the neighborhood of Trout Lake city, whereby the Silver Cup was sold for \$500,000 cash. A smelter was building at Ferguson and another projected at Trout Lake. The output for this season for that neighborhood would was not objecting to Texada because he be \$350,000. The government did not No one knew better than the Attorney-

He was not surprised that the Attornoy-General had hesitated to tring down which they were constructed. He in which they were constructed. He in which they were constructed. General the quickening effect of the stanced Boundary as an example. With trict inside a year, the population would be increased from 1,000 to 2,000. The Lardeau mining division would also be tapped by that road. 'The return showed this district to have the ridiculously low population of 200. He knew of one sawmill alone there that employed that number A rush for placer gold to Canborn Mr. Curtis said that by bombast, Mr. and Goldfields had also taken place, and the population must have been swelled to 1,000 at least. He expressed the hope that the Attorney-General would consent to change the bill. He suggested a riding be made out of Revelstoke and the Big Bend country, and all the country tributary to Canoe River. The latter would

than to Cariboo, in which it was now placed. A steamer would ply up to it from Revelstoke this sun bill this session. The reason the bill would give Revelstoke riding a population of over 2,000. The south riding would then be extend

Lakes, with a population of over 2,000. Nor aid he think the change would be approved by a single individual in the Revelstoke division, and the people should have been consulted.

member for Vancouver, who now upheld this arrangement, had made a compact with Mr. Kellie to support a measure in which Revelstoke had received two mem He approved the cancellation of the voters' lists, some of which were many years old. A better and simpler method

of reregistration should be adopted. In many localities all mining recorders should be empowered to collect votes also. A man should also be entitled to vote where he was registered as a resi-Alberni and Revelstoke were two dis

graceful features of the bill. The boundaries of Southeast Kootenay now Fernie and Cranbrook, were not at all satisfactory. The population of one member, while Cranbrook with the

only 2,000. (Loud applause.) The Attorney-General asked speaker if it was not a fact that the the government would take his sugges-tions in good part. A great deal of the was in the Lardeau division, and hence in Revelstoke riding.

Mr. Taylor-No. It is in Trout Lake The Attorney-General-Are you sure of

Mr. Taylor-Yes Mr. Taylor thereupon proceeded to rub in the point, and said it only illustrated waited on him asking him to urge the how ignorant the Attorney-General was matter on the government. of even the geographical features of the

### Mr. Hall.

Mr. Hall said the government had ensuperintendent of the E. & N. is one of deavored to give a fair measure irre spective of politics, and had got no thanks om the opposition. He felt the time grouped together, Shaar and Auskohook dis-should go to Kalso or Cranbrook dis-tricts. The same discrepancy held true of Revelstoke district. There was no business relation between ferguson and was a smelter going up at Crofton, which

North Victoria would find, too, tha should also be placed with the city of they would not be forgotten when the estimates were brought down. North He also suggested that the people of Victoria would send a supporter to the government, as they had been representd so faithfully for years by a loyal supporter of the government, the late

Mr. McPhillips-He wouldn't have voted with you.
Mr. Hall-Yes he would.

Mr. McPhillips—We know better. Mr. Hall said a great deal had bee aid about the revenue the mining con stituencies had given, but this was due the big sums spent in railway development there. A vigorous railway teeming population here, too,

Mr. Hayward. Mr. Hayward thought the cities ove represented in proportion to the rural ridings and the mining divisions represented in excess of the agricultural dis-

the based. The government should conver listed deserved better treatment. The possibilities of Esquimalt warranted another member. The census returns showed 2,051 residents, but it has about 3,500. The discrepancy was due to the fact that residents in the service were excluded from the consus. It was an injustice that the loyal men should not be counted in when illens were. The loyal men should not be counted in when illens were. The amount of monges rights and traps, and make sulting in enormous benefit, to the province. The bill for beef from up.com.

Wh. McInnes held that without these rights and traps, and make to whether subsequent enlargement of the limits would hold good, and the Attorney-General suggested making it the limits as defined in the city's charter. Mr. Martin hid good, and the Attorney-General suggested making it the limits as defined in the city's charter. Mr. Martin hid so, too.

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much increased.

In regard to the density of population the average number of polling places in North Victoria and South Victoria and South Victoria was thout three, while in Alberni it would to be less than 13. Other rural consistence of the density of population to be less than 13. Other rural consistence of the density of population of the future the trade would be with the southern portion of the rid ing, namely, Kaslo. But this was not the case. When the line was really completed Revelstoke would still be the outlet. The Attorney-General would not be less than 13. Other rural consistence of the future the trade would be with the southern portion of the rid in the future the trade would be with the debate, and charged the d Quatsino and a smelter on Alberni Caral, while if the Canada Northern railway was built the population would be said that in the future the trade would be represented by that of registrar wise the original should be represented by that of registrar wise the original should be represented by that of registrar wise the original should be represented by that of registrar wise the original should be represented by that of registrar wise the original should be represented by that of registrar wise the original should be represented by that of registrar wise the original should be represented by that of registrar wise the original should be represented by that of registrar wise the original should be represented by that of registrar wise the original should be represented by that of registrar wise the original should be represented by that of registrar should have the original should be represented by that of registrar wise the original should be represented by that of registrar wise the original should be represented by that of registrar wise the original should be represented by that of registrar wise the original should be represented by the definition of the original should be represented by the original should be represented by the definition of the original should be represented by the definition of the original should be represented by the definition of the original should be represented by the definition of the original should be represented by the definition of the original should be represented by the definition of the original should be represented by the definition of the original should be represented by the definition of the original should be represented by the definition of the original should be represented by the definition of the original should be represented by the definition of the original should be represented by the definition of the original should be represented by the definition of the original should be represented by the definition of the original should be represented by the definition not be less than 13. Other rural conmake a statement of that kind before a stituencies were served by good roads: Revelstoke riding.

never be rendered necessary. When took a point of order, that such wide temporarily absent a voter could protect himself by a declaration to that

Mr. E. C. Smith,

Mr. E. C. Smith said the divide had of the districts. If the country were a fertile plain, waterways would be conous country the divide was the natural one, as the population resided almost altogether in the basins and valleys.

Cranbrook and Fernie were presumably

Mr. Fulton moved that an order of Cranbrook and Fernie were presumably

Fernie had doubled since the census. last election seemed to indicate. But he a road foreman at Salmon Arm. wanted the wishes of his people respected, and they considered Bull river a proper boundary. Fort Steele was natur ally associated with Cranbrook. Follow ing Bull river would divide the consti-tuencies into a mining and a agricultural riding. He was so nearly satisfied with the bill, however, that he would vote for the second reading.

Mr. Gilmour. Mr. Gilmour said the opposition ad mitted the bill a fair one, thus justifying leaving the government in power. He didn't blame the member for Alberni in trying to keep a pocket borough of 220 votes, but the government must treat all members alike. The member for North Nanaimo had lost his riding, but they had heard nothing from him. There was no justice in attaching Texada to Richmond, with which it had nothing in com-

bers, Vancouver was entitled to five by voting strength and population. He thought the government igree with Mr. Smith in dividing Cranbrook and Fernie by dividing on the Bull

If Victoria was entitled to four mem

### Mr. Oliver.

Mr. Oliver thought the bill should ommend itself to every fair minded ember. It was not perfect. The present House was amply large enough to out that the unit of representation for He expressed surprise that the senior Vancouver and Victoria was smaller than in Nanaimo, New Westminster and Rossland. If anything it should be the reverse. He thought the bill would be nproved by providing three members for Victoria and four for Vancouver and

The Division.

A division being taken the second reading carried amid applause, Messrs, Neill Taylor and Hayward only opposing it.

Contract Submitted.

Mr Helmcken asked if it was a fac that a contract had been signed, sealed and delivered with Mackenzie & Mann for the construction of the Canada Northern, and if so when the bill validating the same would be brought down. The Chief Commissioner replied that the Edmonton, Yukon & Pacific Railway Company had signed such a contract t build from Bute Inlet to Yellowhead Pass, and he therewith submitted it. Mr Helmeken and others asked for

the printing of the agreement. The Chief Commissioner in answer to Mr. Oliver, said the papers regarding the survey of the Coast-Kootenay road would be down in a day or two.

### North Victoria Vacancy.

Mr. McBride inquired for the North Victoria writ, adding that the electors a number of North Victoria electors had

The Premier replied that it was unde

Mr. McBride-Is it the intention to al low the session to go through without giving North Victoria representation. The Speaker-That is a question of government policy, which you have no

Mr. McBride-Surely, Mr. Speaker, question of whether the constitution being evaded or not is not a matter of government policy, but of right or wrong, The papers referring to disallowance were promised by the Attorney-General

shortly.

The papers regarding the escape Jessop at Vancouver were tabled, and also those regarding the appointment of a County court judge at Atlin. In reply to a question from Mr. Helmcken regarding when a bill validating the Canada Northern contracts might expected, the Chief Commissioner re-

rose. At midnight the Redistribution bill passed successfully through committee, the only serious alteration made being

earliest possible date, and the House

in the boundaries of Cranbrook and Fer nie, where the Bull river was adopted policy on Vancouver Island would put a suggestion. The bill will likely be completed on report to-day. Speaking to his motion for papers garding foreshore rights, Mr. Curtis said Lasqueti properly belonged to North he asked for the return for the purpose Nanaimo, which was now fused with Alof finding what rights were granted, a

tricts. In mining districts there were ion government proposed to permit traps more transients and aliens, and these received more representation than those ceived more representation than those trol these rights, and not give them away the first top of the second trol these rights, and not give them away the second trol these rights, and not give them away the second trol these rights. most important question if the Domin-

of a population, owing to the establishment of the Pacific cable terminus. American capitalists would establish a crician capitalists would establish a smelter on the southeast arm of the property of the government consulted any one in his fish traps.

In regard to the registration of votes, be thought the canner and the property of the context arm of the southeast arm of the property of the district by the granting of the use of could be levied. If the government ton, Curtis, Munro, Tatlow, Green, Mc-philips, Taylor and the traps the fish could be proposed to the government would be destroyed.

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the aperage number of polling places in the case. When the line was really comNorth Victoria and South Victoria was about three, while in Alberni it would let. The Attorney-General would not never be rendered necessary. When the line was really combe kept clear and its cancellation would the public eye. He was proceeding to the residents to the case. When the discovery from the residents to the case. When the line was really combe kept clear and its cancellation would the public eye. He was proceeding to the residents of Pemberton Meadows, asked that they took a point of order that such wide be put into Richmond. The Speaker said Mr. Martin was out

Mr. Curtis said Mr. Martin's charge was entirely unfounded. He had with there had anything to sell, which was been followed in the boundaries of most drawn a motion a day previously to permit of redistribution being pushed on, when Mr. Martin insisted he should not

venient boundaries, but in a mountain-ous country the divide was the natural be allowed to do so.

The debate on Capt. Tatlow's resolu-

of the same population, but Cranbrook the House be granted for a return of all had 500 Indians, while a local census corespondence between the Hon. Chief the people there wanted to be in Rich-ir January showed that the population Commissioner, the public works engineer or any other official of the lands He did not know whether the arrange and works department, and any other ment was intended to deprive him of his person or persons during the past six seat, as a review of the returns of the months relative to the appointment of The motion carried.

> Certificates of Competency. Mr Hawthornthwaite asked the Minster of Mines the following questions: 1. Have any "certificates of compe tency" been granted to Chinese or Jap anese under the "Coal Mines Regulation Act. 1901." 2. How many Chinese or Japanese pre

nted themselves for examination for such certificates? 3. How many of such certificates have 8.30 this evening. 4. What mines were these Chinese or

apanese employed in? 5. What were the questions such Chiese or Japanese were requested to answer? 6. Was the examination conducted in

English or in "pidgeon English"? 7. If the examination was conducted n "pidgeon English," does the governhis views on that matter. He asked the ent intend to have such certificated Chinese or Japanese re-examined? Hon. Mr. Prior replied as follows:

1. None at Michel and Morrissey miner

the only mines from which returns have as yet been received. Examinations are ot yet completed.

2. No Chinese or Japanese are employ

ed at such mines.

3. Returns have not yet been receive from Comox, Nanaimo, Wellington (Extension) and Fernie mines. The number of "certificates of competency" issued a epresent British Columbia. He pointed Michel and Morrissey mines are as follows: Michel—Fire bosses, 5; evermen, 2; coal miners, 69. Morrissey—Fire bosses, 0; overmen, 2; coal miners, 29,

4. Answered by No. 2. 5. By regulations approved by the Lieut-Governor-in-council under the terms of the act, and presented to the House, the questions to be asked were left to the discretion of the boards of C. English.

7. Answered by No. 6. Redistribution Bill.

edistribution bill, with A. W. Smith n the chair,
On the proposal to give Victoria four
members, Mr. Kidd urged for a reduction in the city's representation on the plea that large centres of population should not have as large representation as outlying districts. It had a bigger representation per capita than Rossland. New Westminster and Nanaimo. The

sland was 4,180, about the basis of Victoria. Burrard and New Westminster, including Cassiar, with a population of 65,229. had a representation of only 12, which it was proposed to rush through the average therefore being higher than the basis for Victoria, representing 5,432, on an average. This he charac-

for the reduction of Vancouver's niem-

ould be the limit of representation of a city, and thought it was a dangerous practice to increase representation for every 5,000 added to a city. But where presentation was once given it was inadvisable to take it away.

Mr. Curtis, while sympathizing with Mr. Kidd's argument, said he would not approve of it being pressed, unless the lower the representation generally. Otherwise he would not imperil the bill by supporting the amendment.

The Attorney-General thought Mr. Kidd had juggled the figures. The comparison of Victoria's population had not Mr. Taylor, he claimed, was surely ennly with a part of it. There were 21,000 Indians on the Mainland. He regretted blauses had stood over.

the decrease in members for Esquimalt. Mr. Houston denied that Mr. Martin the decrease in members for Esquimalt. Mr. Green asked if the government would not consider any reduction in membership. If so, he would support plied that he would bring it down at the the amendment; otherwise he would not. Mr. Kidd, in view of the government's

tatement, withdrew his amendment.
Mr. Neill offered an amendment when Alberni district was reached, excluding Texada from that constituency. He said the government would get credit if they conceded this. The district, he predicted, would resent this gerrymander of it. Mr. McBride and Mr. McPhillips championed Mr. Neill's cause, the former stating it was for the purpose of finding seat for the present member for North

Mr. McInnes held that Texada and berni. He could hold an afternoon meet-

this district would be taken, objected that their natural market was in Lillooet rather in Vancouver, even if the settlers

not the case.

The Attorney-General thought it un fair, after taking a member from Lil-looet to spoil the maps of that district. Opposition members-How about Al-

Mr Kidd thought if these meadows were so useless the member for Lillooet should be glad to get rid of it. He knew

The Finance Minister though that notwithstanding the petition referred to, it was desirable for the people of Pember ton Meadows to remain in Lillooet. Mr. Kidd, in order to give the government and opportunity to consider the matter, ved that the consideration of the matter be laid over. This was done. On Yale being reached, Mr. Murphy wanted to know why Savonas had been taken from that district and put into

The Attorney-General said Sayonas was tributary to Kamloops, and Nicola to Yale or to Ashcroft, while the latter gave Yale the necessary population. An adjournment was then taken until

EVENING SESSION.

On the House resuming at 8.30, Mr. Curtis suggested that all of Greenwood ning division be taken out of Similkameen and given to Greenwood. On Revelstoke being reached, Mr. Tay lor asked that that matter stand until could prepare a resolution embodying

Attorney-General to do so.

Mr. Martin made & suggestion in gard to the matter, whereupon Mr. Taylor observed that he had addressed his question to the Attorney-General, and he had no idea it would be answered by

the senior member for Vancouver. The Attorney-General said he mas there to the arrangement. He had in vestigated and saw no reason why Trou Lake should be restored to Revelstoke A railway was being built into the dis trict and would be completed by June. Mr. Taylor said the Attorney-General and entirely misapprehended his content tion. Ho thought Revelstoke should

ave two representatives-one for the orthern and one for the southern por True, a railway would be con pleted to Trout Lake in June, and it ould greatly increase the population of that district, but it would ultimately b extended to Revelstoke, and he couldn't understand any one with so little sense as to say that Revelstoke would not be the outlet.

Mr. Martin again sought to explain The House went anto committee on the and Mr. Taylor again said he wanted to hear from the government. He again appealed to the Attorney-General. The Attorney-General replied with heat

way, and that was not the way to get favors from him. He was in charge of the bill, and not the senior member for Vancouver. Mr. Curtis said it ill became the At torney-General to treat as a favor som average basis for representation for the thing which was sought as a right.

that he was not to be taunted in that

Capt. Tatlow said the senior memb for Vancouver had complained of bills being railroaded through the House. Yet here was a most important measure made, taken or held before any two just terms and prizes as men's three in the same way.

Mr. Curtis said the bill was being rushed through in such a way that he terized as absurd. He intended to move had not had a fair time to prepare some necessary amendments.

the opposition and the senior member for Vancouver to bring it down, and they were rushing the bill through now be-

een with the Mainland generally, but titled to the same consideration as other members, at whose request certain was cracking a whip, and disputed Mr. Taylor's contention.

cause the member mentioned was crack-

The section stood on a party division On the Ymir riding being reached, Mr. Taylor wanted to speak, but the chairman declared the section was passed. The chairman explained that there was 'so much noise he couldn't see." He refused to alter his decision, and proceeded in spite of opposition protests.

A change was made in the boundaries of Cranbrook and Fernie at the suggestion of E. C. Smith, making the Bull river the dividing line, Mr. McBride congratulating the Attorney-General on at least showing some disposition to listen

of Vancouver. Some question arose as to whether subsequent enlargement of Assembly.



St. Paul Pioneer-Press. J. Bull: That's the Time I Almost Had Him.

n the last Dominion bill. 4. In the following sections, unless the ontext prevents, the expression "former district," or "former riding," means and Martin and Curtis pointed out how imhas reference to the particular electoral district or riding as existing immediately prior to the coming into force of this act, and the expression "newly constituted district" means and has reference to the particular electoral district as con

stituted by this act. 5. Forthwith after the coming into force of this act, the registers of voters for the former electoral districts and ridings of electoral districts shall be cancelled, and the Lieutenant-Governor in-Council shall appoint a person to collector for each newly-constituted elec-toral district, and it shall be the duty of the new collectors to be appointed, in addition to the duties laid down in the "Provincial Elections Act," or otherwise the Constitution Act received its second quired to be performed by law, to make up new registers of voters for the several electoral districts for which they

shall be so appointed. 6. It shall be necessary for every per son desiring to be registered as a voter in any of said newly-constituted districts to apply to the collector, as provided by section 11 of chapter 67 of the Revised Statutes, 1897, being the "Provincial Elections Act."

7. All the provisions of said chapter 67 shall, mutatis mutandis, and except as by this act altered, apply to, and to the preparation of, said new registers of

8. The Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council 5th. The list of events follows: shall fix the date upon which the collisions wednesday, April 2nd. Wednesday, April 2nd. lector for each newly-constituted district shall hold a court of revision of the resister of voters prepared by him, and shall prescribe the notice that shall be given of the holding of said court.

given of the holding of said court.

9. With respect to the newly-constituted electoral districts of Atlin and Skeena, the review of the register of voters mentioned in section 25 of said chapter 67 instead of being made, taken or held before a County court, snall be to held before a County court, snall be to see the county court and snakes the county county court and snakes the county court and snakes the county tices of the peace residing in such district, the collector not being one of such in 1 cour

10. The registers of voters, as made, scrutinized, settled and revised under and pursuant to the provisions of this act chan bership for the same reason.

Mr. Helmcken ridiculed Mr. Kidd's argument as one of strict arithmetical calculation.

The Attorney-General came back at Mr. Curtis with the old charge that he had delayed the Redistribution bill by excessive talking.

The Attorney-General came back at mid said chapter 67, shall be and continue to be the registers of voters in and tinue to be the registers of voters in and delayed the Redistribution bill by excessive talking. Mr. Curtis retorted that he had not even spoken for 20 days after the House met, and asked why the House had been adjourned, day after day by the government, if they were so anxious to rush business.

Mr. Green said that it was all very well for the government to charge Mr. Curtis with talking too much. The government knew very well that the government withheld a bill muti compelled by the government withheld a bill muti compelled by the government withheld a bill muti compelled by the government to charge Mr. Curtis with talking too much. The government withheld a bill muti compelled by the government to charge Mr. Curtis with talking too much. The government withheld a bill muti compelled by the government to charge Mr. The government withheld a bill muti compelled by the government withheld a bill muti compelled by the government to charge Mr. The government with the manning and intent of the provise fons contained in this act, or in the manner provided how ever, that the Lieutenant-Governor-including prize for each drive, on course, over 200 yards. Carry at least 75 yards, on course for yards. Carry at least 75 yards, on course for yards. Carry at least 75 yards, on course for yards. Carry at least 75 yards, on course for yards. Carry at least 75 yards, on course for yards. Carry at least 75 yards, on course for yards. Carry at least 75 yards, on course for yards. Carry at least 75 yards, on course for yards. Carry at least 75 yards, on course for yards. Carry at least 75 yards, on course for yards. Carry at least 75 yards, or occurse for yards. Carry at least 75 yards, or occurse for yards. Carry at least 75 yards, or occurse for yards. Carry at least 75 yards, or occurse for yards. Carry at least 75 yards, or occurse for yards. Carry at least 75 yards, or occurse for yards. Carry at least 75 yards, or occurse for yards. Carry at least 75 yards, or occurse for yards. Carry at least 75 yards, or occurse for yards. Carry at least 75 yards, or occurse for yards. Carry at least 75 yards, or occurse for yards.

"Provincial Elections Act," the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council may, by regulations, provide for any proceeding, matter, or thing for which express provision has not been herein made, or for which only partial provision has been made, or where any alteration of any of the forms contained in the said act may be found necessary, or where it shall be found that the time allowed to do any act is insufficient, and an alteration or extension of such time, and any alteration of dates consequent thereon, shall appear to be necessary, the Lieutenant-Gover-

to suggestions by the opposition.

Mr. Garden offered at amendment concurred in by Mr. Martin, that the description of Vancouver city be cancelled and the description made to read merely the municipal limits of the city

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Attorney General pointed out that this Mr. Neill said that would be impossible marked. Attorney-General pointed out that this left the boundaries in question for two years. The Attorney-General's suggestion prevailed.

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tion 13, for which he found a precedent | come into force. An amendment making it three months was carried. Mr. McBride moved that section 11 be

struck out altogether, and he and Messrs, proper it was to give the government such power. The Attorney-General withdrew the clause.

The Finance Minister submitted a re-

solution providing that the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council could fix dates in cases of contingency. This carried. Mr. Curtis wanted to move an amendment to section 67 providing for qualification of voters.

Mr. Martin said a separate bill should

be brought in for this, and Mr. Curtis said he would bring his amendments up 'The bill was reported complete with amendments at midnight.
The Speaker took the chair, and the

all being reported the amendment to



GOLF. TOURNEY AT TACOMA. as by this act altered, apply to, and to
the preparation of, said new registers of voters.

The fourth annual tournament of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association will take place on the course of the Tacoma Golf Culb, Tacoma, on April 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th. The list of events follows:

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Thursday, April 3rd.

9.30 to 11.00-Continuation of men's open

Friday, April 4th. 9.30 to 10.30-Continuation of men's open 10.30 to 11.30—Continuation of women's 10.30 to 11.30—Continuation or womens open championship.
11.30 to 2.00—Men's foursomes; 18 holes, handicap; medal 'play. Entrance \$1 per ball. Two prizes.
2.00 to 3.00—Women's open handicap; 9 holes; medal play. Entrance 50 cents. Three prizes.
9.30 to 5.00—Men's three-hole contest. Women's three-hole contest. Putting con-

Women's three-hole contest. Putting test. All on same terms as Wednesday

Saturday, April 5th. 9.30 to 10.30-Continuation of men's open onsequent thereon, shall appear to be necessary, the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council may declare, either by regulation or notification in the British Columbia Gazette, that such alteration shall be made and take effect accordingly.

12. All such regulations, on being published in one issue of the British Columbia Gazette, shall have the full force of law as if hereby expressly enacted, and shall be laid before the legislature within fourteen days after such publication, if the legislature be then in session, and

Mr. McNeil said section 11 should be struck out, such power in his opinion, not being advisable to rest on the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council.

Mr. Martin held so, too.

Mr. Curtis asked how long after the cancellation was effected it would take to prepare the new lists.

The Attorney-General—About six weeks.

The Attorney-General—About six messages will become the property of the new lists.

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RUMORS REGAL

A GENERAL MEASU MAY BE II

The Canada Northern Signed, Sealed and This Morning

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steamer there, at least a steamer leaving either the S couver reaches that latitud possengers bound southwar the same saving by using railway to Victoria. Rail trade from every direction, ada Northern is not going self to through traffic. It w to those coming to the Pac the other transcontinental hose who wish to go East other than its own and this cessfully done only by buildi from Victoria to their termi orthern end of Vancouver This argument to some ext the possibility of Victoria can terminus of the Cana but at the same time it demo strategic advantages this cit from a tourist standpoint. the connecting link between Northern and the other tran lines, and the headquarters fawaiting the arrival or de Oriental steamers. steamers of the Canada I are bound to be popular b to and from the Orient, and be the Mecca where tourists ers will gather from all quar sage on these steamers. No other city on the coas mated. It will be at the of the only railway that can sengers from an ocean por where they can convenient entres of population. The toria's position from view are simply illimitable But all this is of the futur ent presents serious difficu nent, and rumor has ld policy of making one rail arry another is to be again etain the support of rebellic nd win that of other men ouse. While the Canada N ract may be brought down slation in reference the be included in a gener leasure covering the Coa ailway, the Canada Northe imat railway. Members to support all or nothing. Big Tom Holt and the re-Greenshields looked sat en in the lobby of the Dr he one wore a genuine Irish be other a more judicial exatisfaction. The rather try ons in which they figured ilway contractors were b ecessfull issue and a c nd sealed was delivered to

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## RUMORS REGARDING RAILWAY MATTERS

GENERAL MEASURE MAY BE INTRODUCED

The Canada Northern Contract Was Signed, Sealed and Delivered This Morning.

Railway men, politicians, civil en- ing food contaminated by leper's hands. gineers and ordinary citizens are busy discussing the announced changes in the deal between the government and Macdiscussing the announced changes in the kenzie & Mann for the construction of the Canada Northern railway.

A well known railway man, who has an intimate knowledge of the country to be traversed, and also of the influences that fetch trade to any particular railway, gave a logical reason this morn- APPEALS BY V., V. & E. ing for Mackenzie & Mann's anxiety to secure connection with Victoria from their transcontinental system One of the peculiar advantages that the Canada Northern will possess as a transcontin-cutal line is that its Pacific terminus will The Colonist Case Comes Up To-Morrow e in direct line with the route followed y steamers to the Orient. The China ners after passing Flattery, proceed northward for a considerable distance efore turning westward. By having an cean port at Quatsino, Bute Inlet or t Fort Simpson the long run along the hen should Mackenzie & Mann be anxi-

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April 3rd. uation of women's foursomes; 18 holes, Entrance \$1 per

ving contest, shuffle cents. Five balls.

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ontest, shuffle board, vive balls. Course 60 75 yards, on course, ng to diagram. Three becal prize for each 160 yeards, three-hole contest, Putring courses, we will be say that the contest of the course of the co April 4th. uation of men's open

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Coast-Kootenay proposition will son, jr., for plaintiff. provide for a bonus of a million of land, \$6,400 for 100 miles of and \$4,500 for 230 miles.

le's a friend who would be willing to

LEPROSY IN AFRICA

Dr. Hutchinson Tells of Results of His

London, March 26.-Dr. Jonathan Hutchinson, formerly president of the Royal College of Surgeons, who recently returned to England after studying the causes of leprosy in South Africa, has arrived at the conclusion that the primary cause of the disease is the use as food of badly cured salt fish which is sent inland from Capetown and elsewhere on the west and south coasts, and is largely consumed by the farmers and in the industrial centres. While giving this as the chief cause of the diffusion of leprosy. Dr. Hutchinson obtained con-clusive evidence that leprosy in very exceptional circumstances may be communicated from person to person. He does not believe that it is either infectious or contagious in the proper sense of those municated by eatwords, but may be com

# REMAIN IN FORCE

DISMISSED YESTERDAY

-- Applications Disposed of in Chambers.

Argument of the appeal in the cases outhwest coast of Vancouver Island and of the Yale Hotel Co, and the Grand ough the Straits is avoided. Why Forks & Kettle River Railway Co. us to reach Victoria? The reason is against the V., V. & E. Railway & Naplain. Travel comes from the populous vigation Co. was concluded in the Full court yesterday afternoon, and by a masouth of the proposed route of the Can- jority judgment of the court the appeals south of the proposed route of the Canada Northern. It is necessary then to have direct communication with their ocean port from these centres of population. This can best be secured by a railway down Vancouver Island to Victoria. It can be readily seen that passengers arriving at the Sound or Vancouver can come to Victoria, take the railway here, for the ocean port of the Canada Northern railway and catch a steamer there, at least a day before a steamer leaving either the Sound or Vancouver reaches that latitude. Incoming passengers bound southward can make the same saving by using the Island railway to Victoria. Railways want railway to Victoria. Railways want trade from every direction, and the Cantrade from every direction, and the Canada Northern is not going to confine itself to through traffic. It wants to cater to those coming to the Pacific coast by the other transcontinental lines and those who wish to go East by some line other than its own and this can be successfully done only by building a railway from Victoria to their terminus near the

from Victoria to their terminus near the onist Printing & Publishing Co. et al, This argument to some extent destroys was set for hearing at 11 o'clock this morning, but as Mr. Justice Walkem he possibility of Victoria being the cean terminus of the Canada Northern, was engaged at the opening of the royal but at the same time it demonstrates the commission, no quorum was available strategic advantages this city possesses from a tourist standpoint. It will be the connecting link between the Canada and Mr. Justice Martin sat in the Full Northern and the other transcontinental steamers of the Canada Northern line B. Gregory will act as counsel for the dare bound to be popular because they will follow the shortest possible route to and from the Orient, and Victoria will be the Mecca where tourists and travellers will gather from all quarters to take passage on these steamers.

B. Gregory will act as counsel for the dare included in a lot of wreckage which has lately been washed ashore at Dead by Mr. Siddal, who pulled him out. He heard the latter ask him what he was found the reply was "I want to vote." Mr. Siddall, who pulled him out. He heard the latter ask him what he was doing there, and the reply was "I want to vote." Mr. Siddall shed in surprise. The following is the report of the San Francisco coal market for the week end-doing there, and the reply was "I want to vote." Mr. Siddall shed in surprise. The following is the report of the San Francisco coal market for the week end-doing there, and the reply was "I want to vote." Mr. Siddall sked in surprise. The following is the report of the San Francisco coal market for the week end-doing there, and the reply was "I want to vote." Mr. Siddall sked in surprise. The following is the report of the San Francisco coal market for the week end-doing there, and the reply was "I want to vote." Mr. Siddall sked in surprise. The following is the report of the San Francisco coal market for the week end-doing there, and the reply was "I want to vote." Wr. Siddall sked in surprise. The following is the report of the San Francisco coal market for the week end-doing there, and the reply was "I want to vote." Wr. Siddall sked in surprise. The following vessels have a state that it is a stated that it is stated that it is a continued. The following the report of the San Tree Point, about the firm of the vote is an included in a lot of writing the report of the San Tree Point, about the state that it is a continued. The following the report of the San Tree Point, about the state that it is a continued. The following is the report of the San Tree Point, about the state that it is a cont are bound to be popular because they will follow the shortest possible route No other city on the coast is similarly situated. It will be at the extreme end

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Harris vs. Dunsmuir. An application by defendant for review of taxation of land. The gang plank alluded to may

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## WAS THE ALTAVELA LOST OFF COAST?

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Charlotte Islands.

count merely for the purpose of having country formally adjourned until to-mor-row at 11 a. m. when it is understood the Chief Justice will have returned to the southeast of Race Rocks light and ducing rebuttal evidence. This morning will be replaced by the department as large gang plank painted white; a life J. H. Lawson, jr., corroborated the evise as a practicable. This buoy is used as a guide for all vessel country. the Chief Justice will have returned and the headquarters for travellers and the headquarters for travellers and the headquarters for travellers and the appeal can be awaiting the arrival or departure of the Canada Northern line steamers of the Canada Northern line steamers of the Canada Northern line the Chief Justice and the steamers and the appeal can be proceeded with. A. P. Luxton and F. B. Gregory will act as counsel for the steamers of the Canada Northern line the Chief Justice and the painted white; a life buoy is used as practicable. This buoy is used buoy, lettered "H. M. S. Condor," and two cases of canned salmon, unmarked, are included in a lot of wreckage which are

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McKay vs. Victoria-Yukon Trading Timber & Trading Company, owners of and sealed was delivered to the government at noon to-day. The famous document, which played such an important part in the bye-election, was transferred from the capacious pocket of the Eastern lawyer to the keeping of the Attorern lawyer to the keeping of the Attor-ney-General of the province.

Son, jr., for defendants.

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JAMES CASE RESUMED.

More Evidence Adduced in the Police Court This Morning.

And still the James case of attempted present trip up the Coast the exact personation drags wearily on. It was amount of the damage that has been amination of two witnesses adjourneduntil this afternoon. Most people fancied spection of the buoys and lighthouses that the other day had marked its finish, in northern waters, and is expected back and all that was necessary to give it its on Saturday. In the meanwhile the dequietus was the magistrate's decision. Partment has issued an important notice A white board, bearing the name The defence then decided to call with to the southeast of Race Rocks light and

But all this is of the future. The present serious difficulties for the government, and rumor has it that the two weeks by consent. W. E. Oliver government, and rumor has it that the of policy of making one railway project carry another is to be again invoked to retain the support of rebellious followers and win that of other members of the House. While the Canada Northern contract may be brought deventeday, any be brought deventeday, any be brought deventeday, any measure covering the Coast-Kootena' measure covering the Coast-K

"No man shall take hold of me." Further, Mr. Lawson said he did not to vote. Neither did Col. Prior or any- cargoes of Wallsend, or East Greta near

buttal this morning, adhering to the here are nearly all without any stocks. Victoria was last evening and during testimony given by him the other day on hand. The latest reports from Briafter which an adjournment was taken in progress.

GRANTED A DIVORCE.

has been granted a divorce from Mrs. Elizabeth Howe Dale on statutory grounds. Mrs. Dale came into national notoriety several months ago through her dering her infant daughter Emmeline by She is intended to replace the Humboldt, not to defend the case.

# The Germ Theory

The theory of the origin of cancer, which we have long upheld, is now being amply demonstrated by English and German scientists. Many scoffed, at us at line on this Island will be via costs was stood over until to-morrow. have belonged to the Condor, and as for the salmon there is a possibility that Coast-Kootenay proposition will son, jr., for plaintiff.

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The costs was stood over until to-morrow. have belonged to the Condor, and as for the salmon there is a possibility that this wreckage came from the Red Rock.

Now, with hundreds of cures to our cred-The letter states that on neither boxes of the doubt the efficacy of our New Constitution on Friday, and will continue until Thursday, April 3rd, during which period day, April 3rd, during which period chambers applications will be heard on one day only, date of which has not yet to one day only, date of which has not yet from the lost Condor will yet come been fixed.

The letter states that on neither boxes of the doubt the efficacy of our New Constitution of three more of the monster of three more of the monster of the monster of the continue until Thursday, and will continue The letter states that on neither boxes or tins were any marks by which they doubt the efficacy of our New Constitu-

ROYAL NAME WILL BE GIVEN C. P. N. STEAMER

Stormy Weather Carries Buoys Adrift -Princess May Beats the City of Seattle.

Tenders for the construction of the new between Victoria, Vancouver and northern British Columbia ports, must be all the City of Seattle on Tucsday, says in next week. Tenders from many, in: the Vancouver World, and demonstrated cluding several local firms, have already be divided, so that the matter of sup-33

nay be separate contracts. The steamer will be the largest ever shead. 3% She will be about the size of the Charmer, but of an altogether different type, and, if anything, speedier. She will be said this morning, she will be probably christened after another Princess. In sel on the northern run. The business of the route is annually increasing, and the necessity for a fast service is becoming more urgent. Every year sees some the islands on the east coast and the found, it will be remembered, was cast schedule trip, which is to be taken by ways for her annual overhauling. She up on the coast of this Island. The fact the Danube because of the Tees being will be on the cradle until Saturday. On

MISSING BUOYS.

The department of marine and fisheries has a very busy season before it this year. The storms of the last few months are believed to have wrought great destruction to the buoys in northern waters as well as elsewhere along the coast, but until the Quadra returns from her resumed this morning, and after the ex- done will not be known. Capt. Gaudin. the local agent of marine and fisheries, is now making his annual tour of in-

outlook is not encouraging for early improvement, especially for such coals as one other the prisoner apply for a ballot at hand or fully due, would bring full for the accused.

at hand or fully due, would bring full prices, as any character of fuel suitable Mr. Siddall also gave evidence of re- for domestic uses is in demand; the yards

CUTCH CHARTERED.

The Pacific Clipper line has chartered of the count, and Y. Fukai, acting secthe steamer Cutch, at present a British retary of the party. arrest in Hoboken on a charge of mur- bottom, for the Seattle-Lynn canal route.

of the Humboldt. at the last moment Mrs. Dale decided Application has already been made for Application has thready been made 191 ed to dinner aboard the steamer last an American register, and should it be evoning. To-day the party drove around granted the Cutch will be named the city, "taking in" the government buildings and Beacon Hill park. The buildings and Beacon Hill park. The daughter of Capt. Clinton, her owner.

A year ago the Cutch went on the A year ago the Cutch went on the rocks near Juneau and was thought for a while to be a total wreck. Cant. Clin.

Masukat: was introduced to His Wor-Of Cancer a while to be a total wreck. Capt. Clinship the Mayor, and was then driven to ton later purchased the hull, succeeded in Government House, afterwards return

MORE LOG RAFTS.

of the rafts will create employment for several hundred men, but steamship men have always been a little chary about the proposition, holding that the buce crafts form a menace to steamer navi-gation. However, Capt. Robertson anchiates a total expenditure on the three

HAIR SEAL FISHERIES.

Reports from the Atlantic scaling fleet adicates that the Newfoundland vessels have been meeting with fairly good suc-cess. The steamer Leopard, which has just arrived at St. Johns, accounts for 120,000 pelts obtained so far this season. The total catch will greatly exceed this number, and yet the Americans do not feel uneasy over the seal herds of the Atlantic being exterminated. The reason is doubtless to be found in the fact that the little animals killed are hair seal whose skins are only worth a tenth of those of the fur seal.

C. P. N. steamer, intended for service PRINCESS MAY THE FASTEST. that her speed was the best. The Prin- of Victoria. John F. Oleson, the general been received. The steamer will be and met the Seattle in the bay, bound either built here or in Vancouver. Only for Vancouver on her way to Lynn Victoria and Vancouver contractors are canal. It was the first time the two bidding on the construction of the hull, boats had been together since last sumbut owing to the character of the work it may be necessary for the undertaking ern route, and a little race was indulged in. The crew of the Seattle say the plying machinery and building the hull engineer did not respond to the signals, for the Vancouver boat went easily

WILL EXPERIMENT WITH OIL. It is reported from Dawson that E. and, if anything, speedier. She will be a single screw wooden vessel, as already announced, about 200 feet long and with morth, and announced that the White Pass a new company. In this connection Agent Smith, of Seattle, says:

"Every holder of a contract that is malarge accommodation for freight and passengers. When completed, Capt, Troup periments this coming summer with the fully paid up will receive the same standing said this morning, she will be probably, use of coal oil as fuel on its steamers christened after another Princess. In plying between Dawson and White fact each of the three new steamers building for the C. P. N. Company will probably be so named, it being the intenprobably be so named, it being the intention of the C. P. R. Company to have a Dawson without a stop. The company

HERE FOR AN OVERHAULING. new port of call opened up and the busi-sess of the line added to. On the next came in last night to go on Turpel's that much wreckage has just been washe laid up for a general overhauling, the Sunday she is to carry an excursion to ed ashore on Queen Charlotte islands lends strength to the opinion that some Kitimat, for both of which points she will resume her regular ran among

STRATHCONA'S HORSE.

Officers Granted Honorary Rank in the Army.

tary to Col. Steele, C. B. N. V. U., community to College to Contract by Which the franchise to exist a comporation was granted.

Second—The plaintiff is entitled to judg—Steele, C. B. N. V. U., community to College to Col undermentioned officers of Lord Strath-cona's Horse are, on disbandment of the

the uniform of the corps:

To be honorary lieutenant-colo M. V. O., commandant.

Major R. C. Laurie, Major A. M. Jarvis, C. M. G., Major A. E. Snyder, Major D. M. Howard, Major G. W. Cameron, D. S. O.

Through the stopper of the bottle admorting a little water the paper was almorting a little water the paper was al-

paymaster with Lord Strathcona's corps. has been gazetted honorary lieutenant paymaster in a more recent issue of the London Gazette.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

tish Columbia state that the output from by one of Japan's greatest statesman in until this afternoon. The case is still the Wellington colliery will shortly the person of Count Matsukata, who has amount to all that this market will need been twice premier of his country, and for household purposes. Fuel oil still has been 14 years finance minister. The holds its supremacy where steam energy distinguished politician is on his way is required, and is daily gairing new East. He arrived on the steamer Kaga Chicago, March 26. Harvey S. Dale Consumers, as its price still remains low. Maru from the Orient last evening in company with I. Megata, director-general of the customs, G. Matsukata, son

They were met at the outer wharf by a delegation from Seattle and a number means of poisoned candy. She was cleared of the charge by a coroner's jury.

A bill containing denials of the charges was filed by Mrs. Dale's attorney, but city to-day. The delegation were invit-Government House, afterwards returning to the steamer, held waiting his artegrity and honesty of purpose is concede

In Scattle this evening a deputation

A NEW ASSOCIATION WILL BE ORGANIZED

Meeting Held at Portland for That Turpose-Insight Into the Company's Method.

A meeting of the general agents of the Pacific Northwest of the Tontine Savi Association was held at the office of H. D. Smith, the Seattle agent, on Saturday n'ght. Princess May had her first brush with There were present: H. D. Smith, of Seatthe City of Seattle on Tuesday, says tle; H. T. Denham, of Tacoma; H. P. Nadeau, of Spokane; and Fred. Carne, jr., agent of the Tontine association at Por land, was invited to participate, and will,

it is stated, act with the other four agents. After a two hours' discussion of the situation it was agreed to withdraw from all connection with the old association and to rganize a new company in this section of the country for the purpose primarity of protecting the people who now hold matured contracts purchased through the North tracts are now being carried on the books. Another meeting was held at Portland on Monday for the purpose of organizing

"Every holder of a contract that is mause of coal oil as fuel on its steamers on the books of the new organization as

Princess fleet as well as Empress line. The new steamer will be a welcome vestories of wood this year. was instituted by the assistant attorneycamination into the company's affairs last December. The finding of Judge McGee was an exhaustive one, consisting of seventy typewritten pages, and containing wenty thousand words.

> nclusions of law are stated in brief as First-That the diamond plan of the reondent association and the marner in which the same has been executed are illegal, immoral vicious and fraudulent; hat said plan cultivates, stimulates and tempts cupidity and fosters a spirit of flegitimate speculation and gambling, and amounts to and is an abuse and misase of the corporate powers and franchises conferred upon the said association by the statute under which it is incorporated; that such misuse and abuse A communication has been received have worked and threaten substantial infrom Mr. J. B. Bertram, private secre- jury to the public and amount to a violatary to Col. Steele, C. B. N. V. O., com- tion of the fundamental conditions of the

> First-Forfeiting the charter and articles corps, granted honorary rank in the from the right to exercise the franchises, army as follows, with permission to wear powers and privileges heretofore enjoyed

by the Tontine Savings Association.
Second—Discoolving said incorporation. Lieutenant-Colonel S. B. Steele, C. B., Third-Awarding the plaintiff a permanent injunction! enjoining and, restraining To be honorary majors—Major R. the respondent, its officers and agents. Belcher, C. M. G., second in command; from exercising any of the rights payadish. leges, from collecting or receiving any of from paying out, delivering or transferring to any person any property, money or effects of the corporation or interfering with any of the rights and privileges of the cor

the business of the company in the interim. F. Peters, K. C., will appear for the plaintiffs.

There is my table, indicating No. 6.

Mr. Justice Martin presided in Chambers.

Mr. Justice Martin presided in Chambers to March and a fragmentary document found on the 3rd inst. enclosed in a bottle, and stated that Mr. 5 to lay hands on the 3rd inst. enclosed in a bottle, and stated that Mr. 5 to lay hands on the 3rd inst. enclosed in a bottle, and stated that Mr. 5 to lay hands on the 3rd inst. enclosed in a bottle, and stated that Mr. 5 to lay hands on the 3rd inst. enclosed in a bottle, and stated that Mr. 5 to lay hands on the 3rd inst. enclosed in a bottle, and stated that Mr. 5 to lay hands on the 3rd inst. enclosed in a bottle, and stated that Mr. 5 to lay hands on the 3rd inst. enclosed in a bottle, and stated that Mr. 5 to lay hands on the 3rd inst. enclosed in a bottle, and stated that Mr. 5 to lay hands on the 3rd inst. enclosed in a bottle, and stated that Mr. 5 to lay hands on the 3rd inst. enclosed in a bottle, and stated that Mr. 5 to lay hands on the 3rd inst. enclosed in a bottle, and stated that Mr. 5 to lay hands on the 3rd inst. enclosed in a bottle, and stated that Mr. 5 to lay hands on the 3rd inst. enclosed in a bottle, and stated that Mr. 5 to lay hands on the 3rd inst. enclosed in a bottle, and stated that Mr. 5 to lay hands on the 3rd inst. enclosed in a bottle, and stated that Mr. 5 to lay hands on the 3rd inst. enclosed in the negative, adding:

No. N. W. viz., Rath, the following vessels have arrived from the following vessels have arrived from the following vessels have arrived from the following between the following vessels have arrived from the following vessels have arrived from the following between the following vessels have arrived from the following between the following vessels have arrived from the following between the following vessels have arrived from the following between the following vessels have arrived from the following vessels have arrived from the following between receiver of the corporation; authorizing, George P. Flannery, upon filing a bond of \$20,000, to take charge of the property and

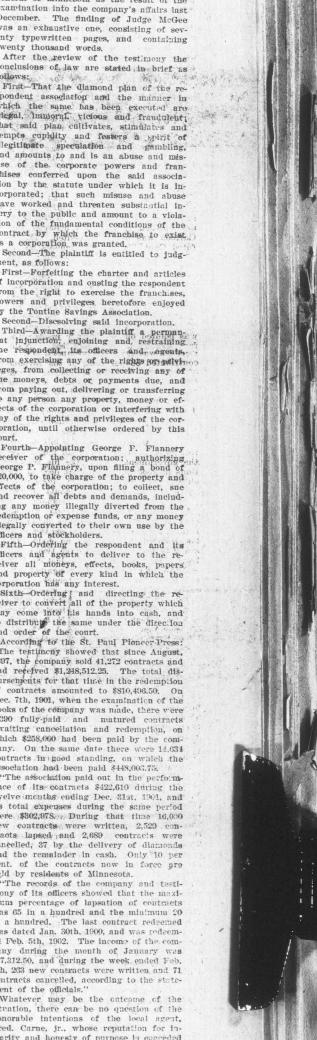
had received \$1,248,512.25. The total dis prements for that time in the redemption of contracts amounted to \$810,496,50. On ooks of the company was made, there were 4,390 fully-paid and matured contracts awaiting cancellation and redemption, on which \$258,000 had been paid by the con pany. On the same date there were 14,634 ontracts in good standing, on which the

"The association paid out in the performnce of its contracts \$422,610 dur welve months ending Dec. 81st, 1901, and its total expenses during the same period were \$302,978.40 During that time 16,000 ew contracts were written, 2,529 conracts lapsed and 2,689 contracts were ancelled, 37 by the delivery of diamonds and the remainder in cash. Only 10 per held by residents of Minnesota.

nony of its officers showed that the maximum percentage of lapsation of contracts in a hundred. The last contract redeemed was dated Jan. 30th, 1900, and was redeemed Feb. 5th, 1902. The income of the company during the month of January was \$67,312.50, and during the week ended Feb. 8th, 263 new contracts were written and 71 ment of the officials.

Whatever may be the outcome of the situation, there can be no question of the honorable intentions of the local agent. tegrity and honesty of purpose is conceded rival at the outer wharf until nearly 12 by ail. Mr. Carne will probably return o'clock.

Arrangements are being made for the various members a hearty welcome to the ly larger in proportion than those of the earth. The moon is but one forty-night



and Mrs. Chester o have placed these sition of the coming remarkably scarce COUNCIL CONSIDERED FINANCES FOR YEAR

Many Matters Discussed at the Regular Sitting of the Council Last Evening.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The regular meeting of the city council was held last evening. Mayor Hayward presided and Aldermen Kinsman, Wil-Grahame, Worthington, Vincent and City engineer's report was laid over for

H. D. Helmcken, M.P.P., referred to the satisfactory announcement that the Dominion government would not interfere with the legislation in reference to the Victoria Terminal Railway. Receiv-

and filed.

The report was received and adopted to take effect with the passage of the

way clear to make the necessary expenon this street.

P. C. MacGregor renewed his applica-tion for a permanent sidewalk on View

F. Elworthy, secretary of the Hospital ing agent will report on the matter.

Tenders for police clothing were reboard, asked for assistance in securing proper drainage from the hospital buildings. The communication was referred

out that under the contract that in the tracted for not being taken, he is to per yard for the difference between the The committee rose and reported proamount used and the amount mentioned in the contract. This compensation would have to be paid, and he suggested t under the circumstances, it would be cheaper to use stone for the Point

The communication was referred to the city solicitor and city engineer.

Edward Mohun wrote in reference to the plans for the Point Ellice bridge. the plans for the Point Ellice bridge. His letter was tabled for future consid-

Ellice piers than cement, as substituted

eration.

Thos. C. Sorby again objected to the steel baid. Point Ellice and asked that the obtain of the ratepayers be taken. This was also tabled.

W. T. Walker complained of the un-

sanitary condition of the Hereward street dairy. The sanitary officer will be in structed to look into the matter and report to-morrow evening.

Capt. John A. Hall reminded the counband, viz., \$40 for a band concert in September, 1900, and \$25 for playing during the departure of the Duke and Duchess

Ald. Yates, on a question of privi

Tort

the merits of Mr. McLellan's complaint.

Mr. Carnegie's letter re public library, published in last night's Times, was read and received with applause. The city clerk was instructed to write Mr. Carnegie, thanking him for his magnificent offer. Offers for suitable sites will be received and a by-law will be prepared for submission to the fatepayers.

It is best to abate the nuisance, but as his sonable times to the books of the combattance in the public statements of gross earnings submitted and received with applause. The city engineer. The drainage of John Cotsford's place near the Indian reserve will also be attended to by the cent on gross earnings comes into or certific cancel the same and bring the for submission to the fatepayers.

A conference with the owners of the said railway under the operation of the

connection, as the Indian agent had forbidden him to drain on the Indian re-

plication to use a gasoline sawing three months of the dema for some definite action.

The council decided that no special permit would be issued and that Burt Bros. could saw wood the same as other wood men, if they wanted to take chances with their gasoline engine. The wood sawing

one of the meetings this week. F. W. Adams, Gorge road, complained that the city would not furnish him with

riess in their store in the market build-This led Ald. Barnard to remark that condition. It was ridiculous that ten men should Journed at 10.10. here night after night to spend

the city engineer for report as follows: From Mrs. Ella Lowe, complaining of

From Messrs. Heisterman & Co., call ng attention to a bad drain on Princess renue between Government and Doug las streets.

From F. F. Hedges, complaining of the bad state of the lower end of Simcoe

From Watson Clark, et al, asking for a four-foot sidewalk on Oakland avenue, and asking for repairs for Oakland and Hillside avenues.

The city engineer reported on the sev-

earing one-third of the cost he accepted The recommendations in the city enrineer's report elicited strong objections from from Aldermen Barnard and Cameron against allowing the overflow from septic tanks to go into surface drains.

Ald. Yates while believing in a separate system of sewerage thought a good septic tank a great improvement on the present state of affairs.

Barnard, was present. The minutes, one week to inquire further into the matter of septic tanks. Water Commissioner Raymur recom-

South Turner.

Richard Hall, M.P.P., acknowledged receipt of suggested amendments to the Municipal Clauses Act. Received and filed.

B. W. Pearse agin called attention to the drainage on Clark street. He will be informed that the city cannot see its informed that the city cannot see its street. The will be informed that the city cannot see its street. The report was ndopted in six years after a satisfactory Dominion subside is granted.

stable on the same street. Ald.
Grahame's subsequent motion deals with the permanent sidewalk and a by-law will deal with the stable.

F. M. Rattenbury, architect, asked for a permanent sidewalk around Mr. Schoeler of 50 cents per hour for each team and drivers at the rate of 50 cents per hour for each team and drivers. The tender was accepted.

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The tenders for coal were as follows:

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James Baker & Co., \$5.70 per ton;

Kingham & Co., \$5.80 per ton, and Hall & Walker, \$5.75 per ton. The purchasing agent will report on the market price of said stock in London.

The old agreement called for the selective stock at the market price of said stock in London.

The old agreement called for the selective stock at the market price of said stock in London.

ceived from the merchant tailors of the the city, and samples enclosed. The to the finance committee for report.

E. M. Johnson, agent for the Biswick estate, offered a library site addining the city half for \$8,200. This was laid on the table.

Alfred Wood, contractor for the stone for the James Bay works and for the piers at the Point Ellice bridge, pointed and that under the contract that in the committee meetings each week, by addpurchasing agent and finance committee

committee meetings each week, by adding an item of \$2,600 to pay for lands expropriated in connection with the Craigflower road. The motion was lost. The motions of Aldermen Worthing-

ton and Grahame, dealing with permanent sidewalks on Fisguard and View Ald. Grahame also made a motion that

the sanitary officer be instructed to abate the nuisance in connection with a stable was read a first time and then the counagain to-night.

THE CITY COUNCIL

Discuss Obvious Matter at a Special Meeting.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) All the members of the council, except Ald. Barnard, were present at the special meeting held last evening, with Mayor cil of amounte due to the Ffith Regiment Hayward in the chair. Several sanitary, matters were disposed of and the better

Ald. Yates, on a question of privilege, The conmunication was re- pointed out certain inaccuraci which certed to the finance committee for reappeared in a letter of A. R. Sherk's,
A. J. McLellan complained that his
published in yesterday morning's Colonist.

the city.

Mary Droskovitch asked for more time to pay for sewer connection. The mayor will deal with the matter.

John Cotsford asked for some drainage connection, as the Indian agent had for-

Dut the work.

Ald. Cameron pointed out that at least "The company under this agreemen bidden him to drain on the induan reserve. The communication was referred to the city engineer and the sanitary of ficer.

Ald. Cameron pointer out that at least "The company under it is agreement to the city engineer and the sanitary of the \$20,000 for street improvements, coal, petroleum and pine timber, or and suggested that a few hundred dollars Douglas fir, fit for merchantable lumber to the land lews of the provider of the provider out that at least "The company under it is agreement to the city engineer and the sanitary of the second out that at least "The company under it is agreement to the city engineer and the sanitary of the second out that at least "The company under it is agreement to the city engineer and the sanitary of the second out that at least "The company under it is agreement to the city engineer and the sanitary of the second out that at least "The company under it is agreement to the city engineer and the sanitary of the second out that at least "The company under it is agreement to the city engineer and the sanitary of the second out the sanitary of the sanitary of the sanitary of the second out the sanitary of the sanita

three months of the year.

Communications were read from H.

Dallas Heimcken, M. P. P., dealing with the minicipal committee of the legislature, and from Percy Richardson asking on beand from Percy Richardson asking, on bethereon shall not be subject, or made half of the Victoria Cricket Club, the use subject, to any license, royalty, fee, of the grounds out at Beacon Hill park. charge, condition, or rent; This was referred to the park committee.

Mr. Pearson and others asked that the said oine, timber, or Douglas fir required project for bicycle paths be revived. The matter was discussed, and it will be concidered further with the revenue by-law.

W. A. Ward wrote in reference to cement the company's railways, and branches, and extensions, shall be exempt from royalties."

a water supply, although it furnished water to those living outside the city water to those living outside the city and the city council, and the purchasing agent was instructed to call for tenders for the city council, and the purchasing agent was instructed to call for tenders for the city should be considered. Citizens at present were paying \$510 a month for keep-ling their plots in order, but the graveyard was not a credit to the city. He thought that the city engineer's reports.

The provision that after the "completion of the first 100 miles the company will enter into an agreement satisfactory to the Lieut-Governor-in-council to operate a suitable steam ferry" stands, excepting that cars are included with pass-

Quadra street cemetery be kept in better one, is struck out. After more discussion, the council ad-

Their time lictaring to communications, struction of the work on the Vancouver of which were of no greater instruction of the work on the Vancouver Island terminus of the Pacific cable, is in the city, a guest at the Dominion hotel. Funk S. Amand, of Montreal, leaves for Skagway on Saturday next, and in the company within the time fellowing, viz.:

The city clerk reported that communications, struction of the work on the Vancouver is factory. Following is the section:

"The said line of railway, from a point at or near, Bute Inlet, to the said eastern boundary of the province, shall be commenced and completed by the company within the time fellowing, viz.:

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Within three months after the parlia.

RAILWAY AGREEMENT STILL UNPALATABLE

eral applications for drains, including that of Mr. Kingham on Belmont avenue. He recommended that his offer of Canada Northern—Contingent on Dunsmuir Aid.

> There are a number of alterations in the railway contract as submitted to the House last evening, and the draft agreement as submitted early in March. The first noticeable change is in the absence of all reference to the building of a line on Vancouver Island, which is charter to the Victoria & Seymour Nar-

rows railway.

construction commence before June 1st 1903, is amended by cancelling the date and making it contingent on the Dominion subsidy as hereafter described.

The security given by the company is raised from \$50,000 to \$100,000, and

Section 2, providing that the work of

lion subsidy is granted. Various accounts were ordered paid on The cash bonus of \$4,800 for 50 miles the recommendation of the finance com- \$4,000 for the second 50 miles and \$4,500 from Quesnel to Yellowhead Pass

tion of the subsidy lands in Westmin-ster, Lillooet and Cariboo districts; the new contract does not specify the dis-

selected, instead of one mile square, as Victoria, B. C. provided in the first contract.

the mortgaging of said lands to secure

bonds, etc., not being regarded as aliena A clause which some of the ministers

lay great stress upon is section 10, whereby it is agreed that "The company's railways and branches on View street. Carried.

Ald. Vincent's Craigflower road by-law equipment and stations and station was read a first time and then the coungrounds, workshops, buildings, yards, cil adjourned at eleven o'clock, to meet rolling-stock, appurtenances and other property required or used for the con-struction, equipment and working thereor, and all personal property owned or possessed by the company, and the capital stock and revenues of the company shall be free from provincial and municipal taxation until the lapse of 10 years from the completion of the railway hereby contracted to be built, and in lieu of all provincial taxation after the said 10 years the company shall pay to the gov-ernment 2 per cent, of the gross earnings of the said railway and branches and extensions, and the same shall be a first charge on the said gress earnings after the payment of the maintenance and working expenses of the radway. and the government shall have the san rights and remedies for collection as for neighbor, Mr. Seabrook, started street improvements that did not satisfy the writer, and asked that the city engineer be requested to look into the matter. The engineer will report to the council as to the merits of Mr. McLellan's complaint.

Mr. Carnegie's letter re public library, stable contained more cover than a small drain his best to abate the nuisance. In the officer's opinion Mr. Walker was doing the best to abate the nuisance but as his small effects of taxes in the ordinary manner. Should any question arise between the government and the company as to the amount of the gross earnings, the government shall have access at reasonable times to the books of the company as to the content of the collection of taxes in the ordinary manner. Should any question arise between the government and the company as to the amount of the government shall have access at reasonable times to the books of the company as to the amount of the government shall have access at reasonable times to the collection of taxes in the ordinary manner. Should any question arise between the government and the company as to the amount of the government shall have access at reasonable times to the collection of taxes in the ordinary manner.

Thos, P. Kelpie, a purveyor of medicine, asked for the cost of a license to sell his goods. He will be informed that he is not wanted in the city.

City engineer.

A conference with the owners of the said railway under the operation of the stable on View street complained of by law of the province governing the taxability of the province governing the taxability

be set aside for the demands of the last according to the land kews of the prov-

Sylvastor Brow, asked for a pane of ter in a systematic way.

Explosion Brow, asked for a pane of ter in a systematic way.

Ald. Worthington urged that the old explorer and freight. The word "continue on the pane" and freight. The word "continue on the pane" and freight.

contingent on Dominson aid being given which the common state to be satis-

granted to the company aid satisfactory to the company for the construction of id railway. The construction thereof all be commenced, and the railway all be completed within six years eafter; provided, that on account ikes, delays in procuring men, materials, or supplies, or other causes be yond the company's reasonable control or for any other reason, the governmen may grant to the company such exten ons of time for completion of said rail-ay as to them may appear reasonable." The government have put in, as sug-ested by Mr. Curtis, a protection to

orkmen as follows: "The government shall be entitled to etain the cash subsidy on each section when the same becomes due; until the ompany produce satisfactory evidence on the said section have been paid. The mpany agree, that out of any lands eir possession they will grant, withou charge, when requested, such as may necessary for the erection thereon, o churches and schools of all religious denomination, and all hospitals and govern-Co., Wilson Bros., Mrs. Tennant, ment buildings. Should any dispute Landsberg, W. H. Dempster, J. H. Todd & Son, M. Gutman, Victoria Steam shall be decided by the Lieut.-Governor-Laundry, S. Leiser & Co., F. R. Stewart, E. E. Leeson, Albion Iron Works, shall be decided by the Lieut.-Governor

The contract is signed by the Premier S. P. Pitts, Findlay D. and Brodie. nd the Chief Commissioner for the government, while the other parties are revealed, not as Mackenzie & Mann, nor as the Canada Northern, but the Edm ton, Yukon & Facific railway, a paper company, the signatures being th Wm. Mackenzie, president, and W. H. Moore, secretary.

PACIFIC MERCANTILE COMPANY IS FORMED

Will Continue Business of the Tontine Savings Association-F. Carne. Jr., Is President.

A dispatch from Portland of yester day says:

"Five agents of the defunct Tonti Savings Association of Minneapolis met. in Portland on Monday and organized the Pacific Mercantile Company, which will continue the business of the Tontine Association in the states of Washington when the lands in the railway reserve are not sufficient to comply with the terms of the subsidy, blocks of land 10 miles square outside said belt are to be collected instead of convergence and in British Columbia. The agents present at the meeting were H. D. Smith, Seattle; H. P. Nadeau, Spokane; H. T. Denham, Tacoma; J. P. Olsen, Portland; and Fred Carne, jr., Victoria B. G.

"The meeting was held in the office of The reserve on these lands is not to continue beyond September, 1903, unless the company prosecute the work of conThe agents present expressed their de-The exemption of the lands from municipal and provincial traction, until the agents present expressed their desire to take care of all the outstanding matured and live' contracts, and agreed to put up \$10,000 to start the cipal and provincial traction, until to put up \$10,000 to start the new com-alienated by lease sale, etc., stands, even pany. The amount of contingent assets assumed by the new company could no be learned, but the promoters express themselves as confident that they would have no trouble in taking care of all the contract holders. The plan has be modified in a way and hereafter holders of matured policies will receive a dia-mond valued at \$160 or that amount in cash, at their pleasure. The officers elected were as follows: President, Fred Carne, jr.; vice-president, H. D. Smith; secretary, H. P. Nadeau; treasurer, H. T. Denham; general manager, J. F. Ol-sen. The articles of incorporation will be filed at Salem to-day."

The following telegram has been given

out by H. D. Smith, Seattle agent of the old company:

Portland, Ore., March 25, 1902. The Times, Seattle, Wash .: The Pacific Mercantile Company has een incorporated in Portland, Ore., through its attorneys, Chamberlan & Thomas, with the following officers: Fred. Carne, jr., Victoria, B. C., presi-

dent; H. D. Smith, Seattle, vice-president; H. T. Denham, Tacoma, treasurer; H. P. Nadeau, Spokane, secretary; John F. Olsen,

Pertland, general manager.

The object of the company is to protect holders and investors in the defunct Tontine Savings Association contracts in the most equitable manner possible, and to place before the public an improved contract on a more conservative basis.

We believe we have devised a plan which, if given the support of our friends and former patrons, will retire all contracts without loss that have subscribed and carried through the Pacific Northwest agencies and also perpetuate the business.

All. patrons will receive due notice through their respective agencies when arrangements have been perfected, and with the experience of the officers of the new company, who will each represent his own former district, and with the coown former district, and with the cooperation of our patrons, its success is as-

(Sigued) H. D. SMITH. AVOID DECEPTION AND LOSS.

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chant to buy the weak and adulterated dyes referred to, should stoutly refused to be swindled. Loss, trouble and irritation of temper can be avoided by always using the Diamond Dyes. Fyamine each package; when you see the amine each package; when you see the swingle conditions of the swingle conditions. Take notice that I, E. E. Bilinggaurst, as agent for B. T. Godman, free miner's certificate No. B63570, intend, sixty days from the date kereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the purpose o

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Veather Remains Remarkably Mild North Country - Canoe Descends The River.

Confirmatory news of the finding of nverness was brought from the north orning. The steamer reports that a creat deal of snow has fallen in the ast few weeks, but the weather remaining so fine indeed that an Indian cano said to have made the trip down from lazelton on the upper part of the river with but three portages. The steam fazelton is being prepared to make her first trip up the river on the 20th of

INFANTS CHILDREN ohnson, H. E. Smith, G. H. Cormie, J The consignees are: Hudson's Bay Co. W. Waitt & Co., Saunders Grocer,

ewly-Appointed Board of Managers Held First Meeting Last Evening.

The first meeting of the newly elected

ard of management of the British Colum bia Protestant Orphanage was held in th ity hall yesterday afternoon, when the Mayor Hayward; treasurer, E. Crow Baker eretary, Wm. Scoweroft.

The following committee of ladies to correct the internal affairs of the Home wa Mrs. P. C. MacGregor, Mrs. R. Oates, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. W. R. Wilson, repr enting the Baptist churches.

Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Geo. Carter, Mrs. T. Waring, representing congregational church, Mrs. G. A. Sargison, Mrs. F. W. McCu och, Mrs. W. Berridge, Mrs. N. Shakepeare, representing the Methodist churche Mrs. Wm. Munsie, Mrs. Wm. Denny.

Mrs. E. Crow Baker, Mrs. A. S. Goin Miss Perrin, Mrs. Toller, representing th Anglican churches. Mrs. W. R. Higgins, Mrs. W. W. Wilson, Mrs. E. V. Mugridge, Mrs. G. A. McTavish representing the Reformed Episcopalians

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CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRA TION OF AN EXTRA-PRO-VINCIAL COMPANY.

"COMPANIES ACT, 1897."

Co." has this day been registered as an Extra-Provincial Company under the "Company panles Act, 1897," to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the Company to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends.

The head office of the Company is situated by the Civre Treeme Many Court ate in the City of Tacoma, Pierce Cou State of Washington.

of \$1.00 each.

kinds of materials; to buy, sell, lease, bull own and operate smelters and refineric stamp-mills, foundries, rolling-mills an machine shops, saw-mills, shingle-mills an machine shops, saw-mills, shingle-mills and saing vessels, railroads, logging roads an tramways, coke ovens, gas plants, cobunkers, wharves and landings, all kinds engines, machines and machinery, horse and wagons and paraphernalia; to but sell, locate, acquire, own and control waterights and privileges; to establish, builtown, operate water power, steam power.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

The Max and Cold Steel Mineral Claims situate in the Victoria Mining Division o Victoria District. Where located, Gordon

And further take notice that action under ction 37 must be commenced before the

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Notice is hereby given that one monumafter date application will be made to the Governor-General in Council for approval of the plans and site of a wharf proposed to be erected on and opposite to Lots 20 and 20, Block II., Addition Newcastle Townsite, Nanaimo City, B. C., which plans to gether with a description of said site, have heen deposited with the Department of Public Works at Ottawa and in the Land Registry Office at Victoria, B. C. WILLIAM HOGGAN, Owner of Said Site.

Dated at Nanaimo, British Columbia, this 3rd day of March, 1902.

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Between Mill Manager

Operatives. Lowell, Mass, March 29.rsion of an all night conween a committee of citiz esentatives of the textile his city, it was announced hat the threatened strike o ton mill operatives had l or the present. The strike deferred for a week at le e citizens a chance to use dees with the mill manage out the increase in wages the operatives.

ARCHBISHOP EYRE

New York, March 27.—A st lasgow says: "The most Re Eyre, Roman Catholic Arc otland, is dead. Archbishor e son of the late John Le d was born in 1817 at Yor any years was canon of the deformant of