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FRANCE FEARS

IT WOULD LEAD

TO REDUCED EXPORTS

Rumor of Proposed Anglo-French Com-

mission to Settle the Shore

Question.

s killing the 'farm pupil' game.

"Le Petit Journal, the newspaper with greatest circulation in France, says

supply England with butter, cheese eggs and meat. Such a tariff on British

imports would cripple France's exports. One-third of the French agricultural ex-

HOTEL EMPLOYEES STRIKE.

Servants and Washed Dishes.

employees will follow them to-day.

THE POPE'S HEALTH

Recent Receptions.

Rome, June 5.-With regard to the re-

ports that the Pope is ill, it is learned that the only trouble from which he is

suffering is exhaustion, due to fatigue

TO PUNISH GUILTY.

France Decides to Take Vigorous Steps To Maintain Order in Algeria.

y Cardinal Gibbon.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1903.

Kansas City. Kas.

THE FLOOD SITUATION

Kansas City, Mo., June 5 .- The citi zens' general relief association of Kan-sas City have issued a statement to the public giving thanks for the sympathy and offers of aid and asking that assist ance be sent to Kansas City, Kas. The THEY TOOK OATH OF

atement follows: "As we elecline at this time to accept ssistance from without, it is because we believe it our duty to meet the situation which confronts us to the fullest extent of our ability. The calamity which has charles Wilson Will Be Sworn in Presi-

not disaster.
"The bottom-land, known among us as West Kansas City, is the severest sufferer. Water has reached here a level of 10 feet, and there is every reason to fear that there has been great injury to

RAVAGES OF FLAMES. Serious Damage in Northern Part of Maine, Where Two Lives

Were Lost. Portland, Me., June 6. Reports from In Quebec.

every section in northern Maine confirm
given the post of President of the Countries, Montreal, June 4.—The bush fires in the first reports of tremendous loss to cil. It is understood that the delay in

> Many Men Working. Glens Falls, N. Y., June 6.-Reports received here at the offices of lumber mpanies who have large interests in

who are fighting the flames. FEARS OUTBREAK

Chinese Governor Takes Steps to Deal With Any Disorders.

St. John, N. B., June 4.—The village of Briggs Corner, Que., was wiped out Viceroy of Wu Chang, Yangtse Kiang London, June, 6 .- According to the valley, ordered precautionary measures to be taken to prevent an anti dynastic movement, which he alleges is the real aim of students in Japan and Shanghai, who recently held meetings urging the Chinese government to resis Russia's demands.

New York, June 6.—The date of the Messrs. Clifford and Ellison are men Reliance, Constitution and Columbia tioned in connection with this portfolio.

The time of dissolution has not yet been yacht race, which was to have been sailed June 12th, has been changed to decided upon by the executive. It will, June 9th. This will give three straight however, be delayed for some weeks at days, June 8th, 9th and 10th.

WIPED OUT

of Hopewell Cape, including twenty-one buildings, has been reduced to ashes. A ed upon their duties. They were the renew steamer and a tug were destroyed.
At Black River five houses and a bridge friends, who kept breaking in upon them were burning last night.

AFTER TWO YEARS.

Trouble Between Boilermakers and Ship bullders' Union and Moran Bros. Adjusted.

fires, which had almost abated last night, were increasing to-day before a brisk ing out about nine months. Yesterday, however, an amicable settlement was reach ed in which both sides conceded some-

tung, and the end was happy. Certain clauses in the original agreement are omitted altogether and others are modipromise of the matters in dispute. The a minimum wage of \$3.50 per day, which works out at the rate of 38 8-9 cents per hour, while the rate of 37 cents was finally

been introduced into the shipyards for some months, there remained but little to coming convention as the leaders and M. Fauer replied that he regretted the feps had not been taken sooner, and the issue to a suspension of work unless they withdrew his interpellation.

coming convention as the leaders and million natives in that province are starwing, is pronounced here to be approximately correct. Children and we they can find no other alternative.

Appeal For Aid For the Sufferers at

OFFICE LAST NIGHT

dent of Council a Little Later.

Shortly after the House rose Thursday

Lands and Works, Hon. R. McBride. Minister of Finance and Agriculture, Hon. R. G. Tatlow.

Minister of Mines, Hon. R. Green. Attorney-General, Hon. A. E. McPhil-

Later Charles Wilson K C will be his being sworn in is due to his having



Premier and Chief Commission

for the present. He will probably trans-

least. This is done in order to straighten up the business of the depart-WIPED OUT.

St. Johns, N. B., June 6.—The village

WIPED OUT.

ments before bringing on the election.

The proclamation therefore is not expected for some little time

as they endeavored to become acquainted with the run of their offices.

A few small deputations with requests of various kinds took occasion also to visit the ministers this morning and make early requisitions. Most of the members of the House re mained over until Friday.

The New Ministers. Hon, R. McBride, Premier and Chief



HON. R. G. TATLOW. Minister of Finance and Agriculture.

Halifax, Nova Scotia, where he was graduated as an L. L. B. In 1892 he Aulay Morrison. In 1898 he was elected for Dewdney in the legislature as a supporter of the Turner government. In 1900 he joined the Dunsmuir government as Minister of Mines. On September 3rd, 1901, he severed his connection with



HON. A. E. M'PHILLIPS, Attorney-General.

on Monday was called upon by the Lieut.-Governor to form a ministry.

Hon. R. G. Tatlow, Minister of Finance and Agriculture, was born in Scawa, County Down, Ireland, in 1855.

He was educated at Cheltenham, England, and came to Montreal in 1871.

Serving as a subaltern in R Rettern to the divided in proportion of two-thirds to the Michigan Central and one-thirds to the Michigan Central and one-Serving as a subaltern in B Battery, R.
C. A., he came to British Columbia with
Col. Strange to inspect the defences in
1879. He decided to remain in this
country after his work was completed.
He became private secretary to Governor
Richards, and served in the same capa-Richards, and served in the same capacity with Governor Cornwall. In 1886 Wr. Tatlow took up his residence in materials and second mortgage bonds materials in 1996 and 1912. Vancouver. In the campaigns of 1890 and 1894 he was an unsuccess date for the legislature, but in 1900 suc-

ceeded in winning a seat.

Hon. R. Green, Minister of Mines, is a native of Peterboro, Ont. He was born in 1861. At nineteen he went to Erie, Penn., where he resided two years, going to Winnipeg in 1882. There he entered the employ of the C. P. R., and in 1885 came westward to Calgary. During that year he served in the North west rebellion, being connected with the commissariat department of the force which went in pursuit of Big Bear. He



HON. R. F. GREEN, Minister of Mines.

followed the C. P. R. westward, reaching the end of the track six miles west immediately gave bond in the sum of of Donald. From there he walked to \$20,000 for his appearance in court. His since been doing business in Kootenay, Illecillewaet, Ainsworth and Kaslo. Mr. Green was the first Mayor of Kaslo, being elected in 1897. He was first electment, Thomas W. McGregor, clerk in elected in 1900.

Hon. A. E. McPhillips, Attorney-General, was born at Richmond Hill, York unty, Ont., in 1801, being the son of Geo. McPhillips, D. L. S., C. E. He was educated at Manitoba College. Entering upon the study of law he was called to the Manitoba bar in 1882, and admitted to the British Columbia bar in admitted to the British Columbia bar in since the investigation began. Other ar-1891. He was president of the Victoria Bar Association for one year, and vicepresident of the Union Club for four Through the Northwest rebellion of 1885 he served with the 90th Rifles as ieutenant, and wears the medal and They say this statement is supported by clasp in consequence. In 1898 he was documents. The man has been a widower

and again returned in 1900. dent of the Council as soon as the cases but mentally sound.

Commissioner of Lands and Works, is a which he has in the courts and in which westminster in 1870. He was educated at the public and the high school of the Royal City and at Dalhousie University, attracted by the rush for gold, he came to British Columbia, and has resided in this province ever since. He was one of the early seekers for gold in Cariboo. was called to the British Columbia bar, the early seekers for gold in Cariboo. In 1896 he contested New Westminster Prominently identified with the life of for Dominion honors, being defeated by the country he practiced law during the more unsettled period of its history. In 1883 he was finally called to the bar. Up to 1891 he practiced in Victoria. He then became identified with the late Chief Justice McColl and Mr Corbould 3rd, 1901, he severed his connection with that administration. He led the opposition in the House until the defeat of the son was elected to the legislature for Cariboo. At the next ensuing e he however, suffered defeat. In 1820 he entered the political fight in Victoria city and was defeated. Dropping out of active politics for ten years, he again ntered the contest for Vancouver city in 1900, and was defeated by six votes. He has taken a very active part in the agitation for party line politics in the province, and was selected by the Conservative party in convention as the party leader.

THE CANADA SOUTHERN.

Merger With the Michigan Central Railway Company.

New York, June 4 .- According to the Herald, a complete merger of the Canada Southern railway with the Michigan Central was effected yesterday at the special stockholders' meeting held in St. Thomas, Ontario. It is said to have ocen effected by a lease of the Canda Southern to the Michigan Central

There was some opposition among minority stockholders, but the Vanderbill interests were able to carry the

Prior government a few days ago, and on Monday was called upon by the which expires on December 31st. Its life was 21 years, and provided for the operation of the company's lives in coneration of the company's lives in con-nection with the Michigan Central, the

maturing in 1906 and 1913.

ELECT OFFICERS.

Liberals of South Victoria Held Meeting at Royal Oaks Last

A well attended and enthusiastic meeting of the South Victoria Liberal Association was held in the school house, Royal Oaks, last evening. A number of new members were enrolled. The officers and executive for the ensuing year were elected. Mr. Chandler, the former president, was re-elected, and Mr. Tanner, the former secretary, was also again chosen to fill that office. president of the Victoria Liberal Asse riation, was present as a visitor, also Mr. White, of the North Victoria Liberal Association. It was decided to hold meetings in all parts of the district, and use every endeavor to insure the success of the Liberal cause at the coming pro-vincial elections. Among the pleasant features of the evening was a generous of cash from the president of the Victoria Liberal Association

POST OFFICE SCANDAL

Further Arrests of United States Officials at Washington.

Washington, June 5 .- The grand jury today reported an indictment against August M. Machen, former superintendent of the free delivery service of the post office department, who was arrested several days age charged with sharing profits on government contracts for letter box fasteners. The penalty is "a fine of not more than three times the amount asked, or accepted, or received, and by imprisonment not more than three years." The amount which the indictment states he received llegaTy is \$18,987.

Mr. Machen was in court with his attoreys when the grand jury reported, and with his two brothers. He has ever F. M. Criswell and Emanuel Speich, of sureties were C. G. Staples, David Moore, this city. The trial will occur in October. charge of the supplies for the rural free delivery service, and C. Elsworth Upton, of Baltimore, one of McGregor's assistants, were arrested to-day on the charge of conspiracy with Chas. E. Smith, or Baltimore, to defraud the government in the purchase of the cather pouches farnished the rural carriers throughout the country. Their cases make seven in all rests are expected later.

in the hospital at Toska is, 200 years old. ed to the legislature for this city, 123 years. He had a son, who died in and again returned in 1900.

Oharles Wilson, K. C., is to be Presiding Peter the Great. He is bedridden.

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h day of May, 1903. Paris, June 5 .- In the Chamber of puties yesterday M. Firmin Fauer ationalist) asked leave to interpellate overnment on the subject of the res taken for the security of Aleffect that the government had

KING'S COLONIALS DINE. The Regiment Eulogized-Colonel Benso Attended the Gathering.

Montreal, June 4.-The Star's London cable says: "Col. Wallace, commanding the Fifth Royal Irish Rifles, presided at the annual dinner of King's Colonials in the Hotel Cecil yesterday. There was a good muster. The chairman said he hoped to see formed linked squadrons connecting the various Colonies and the Homeland. was essentially Over 900 applicants had been refused admission to the regiment because they lacked colonial qualifications. Col. Sir Edward Ward, permanent under secretary of state in the war office, and Viscount Maitland, both spoke briefly. eulogizing the regiment. Col. Benson, a former Canadian, who was recently appointed chief of the remount department, was present. Baron Harlech presented

Toronto, June 5 .- The News' London the regiment with £500. "Col. Benson will be gazetted major-general on July 1st. He is the first Can-

that the scheme for preferential imperialism would be a serious blow to France. It believes that Canada could supply England with bacton.

Motherlanders."

ports is sent to England. The writer goes on to suggest a union of self-inter-

vestigated the Charges Made the Newfoundland shore question as soon as the Alaskan boundary dispute is by R. R. Gamey. settled. The diplomat in question stated that there was an earnest feeling in

rance for a permanent settlement of Ottawa, June 5.-Chancellor Boyd and Arthur Laurence Haliburton, G. C. son of the late Justice Hallburton. Justice Falconbridge have made their report in the Gamey case completely exand a keen Canadian, has writ-

pulation of the books of the Crossen Richly Dressed Women Took Places of

The judges say: "Gamey had no personal intercourse with any member of the ministry expect the provincial secre-Chicago, May 5.—The strike of hotel and restaurant employees has spread to the Chicago Beach and Grand Pacific hotels. had some official correspondence; but At the Chicago Beach every with the rest not even that."

chambermaid to bell-boy, obeyed the summons instantly. Great indignation folchambermaid to bell-boy, obeyed the summons instantly. Great indignation followed among the guests, who include many prominent and wealthy Chicagoans. The persons charged and according to the pers changed their dresses for more common ores, cleared tables and washed the discharged from said accusation by disches. The strike at the Grand Pacific presiding judicial officer. This being so, day was won by Democracy. hotel was not so general. Waiters, cooks, the matter of the original charge alone partenders and porters were ordered out, remains, and as to the provincial secrebut it is expected that the rest of the tary there is testimony that has been commented upon. In our opinion the corrupt charges stand disproved by a great body of evidence which appears to Has Been Somewhat Exhausted By

adduced in support thereof. The \$1,200 mentioned herein before has not been paid into the hands of the be fed in private audience to the number Gamey in the House and \$1,500 repreof many thousands. The Pope continues sented by his marked cheque of 3rd land, valued at \$50 an acres, and is to receive the household officials, and yesterday held a conference with the cardinals regarding Manila, for which post lodged in the hands of the accountant of ochester. The last named was proposed the joint order of the chancellor of On-

claimant has legitimate title thereto. DANGER OVER.

Miners of Pennsylvania Are Not Likely to Come Out on Strike.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 5.-The danger of a strike seems to be already mier Combes thereupon requested passing away, even before the decision of accept a simple declaration which of the convention of miners, which is to meet in Pottsville within ten days. This had been sent to chastise the that more policing was sanctioned that more policing was sanctioned is due to the statements of the coal comtreaty with Morocco of 1845, and should be re-elected the three district that there was no question of conquest or even of the temporary occupation of floorish territory. This was clearly unlerstood by Morocco and also by the owers interested in maintaining. ood by Morocco and also by the religibility to serve on the board.

The estimate of Governor Wong, of This action will probably be taken at the Kwangsi province, China, that over a religious convention as the leaders and

# DESTRUCTIVE FIRES

FROM NEW BRUNSWICK

Several Villages in Quebec Have Been Wiped Out - Heavy Losses.

Sussex, King's County, N. B., June 4. the property of the poor, and to the A forest fire swept down on the goods and possibly buildings of whole-"Col. Benson will be gazetted major"Col. Benson will be gazetted majornow has applications from Canadian employers for 17,000 men. Almost every
kind of work is represented in the list.
The bureau is now connected with coltinental centres, and draws the best men
from a multitude of sources. Six hundred men have already been sent to Ontario, principally common laborers. The
bureau charges no fees nor premiums. It
is killing the 'farm pupil' game.

"Col. Benson will be gazetted majorgeneral on July 1st. He is the first Canadian on active servica to attain the
farm house owned by Isaac Linden and
Jas. H. Murphy, at Picadily, sevenmiles from Penobsquis, on Wednesday,
and both places with barns, etc., were
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and to make any intel building caught fire, the women went out to the barns to let the horses out, but unfortunately they were by some means unable to escape, for when Mr. Linden returned at night he found the emains of both women among the ruins of the barn.

In Quebec.

this province have apparently spent the lumbering and other interests from their force. To-night the wind is reforest fires. In addition one town has cest among agricultural export countries in Europe as an offset to the British customs union.

"The Birmingham Post, Mr. Chamber-lain's personal organ, states on the authority of a French diplomat, that France has proposed to the British government the formation of an Anglo-French commission for the settlement of the Newfoundland shore question as the fire is right in the outskirt's of the city, where a detachment of the Montreal of the settlement of the Montreal of the settlement of the settlem fire brigade was sent this afternoon in response to an appeal for help. St. Jerome is similarly situated. There has not been any considerable loss of property besides standing timber, but as far as this is concerned, the damage is are fiercest, state that the fires are well Justice Falconbridge have made filter report in the Gamey case completely exonerating Hon. J. R. Stratton and censuring R. R. Gamey. a letter to the Times on the ponucal alternative of Mr. Chamberlain's policy if should prove commercially successful. He claims that community of interest say, was laid on Mr. Hammond's statement which was not in conflict with ment which was not in conflict with Scores of towns and villages are in constant danger of destruction.

Many Homeless

by fire yesterday. The people lost practically all they possessed. Carpenters' Strike.

Winnipeg, June 4.-Carpenters are on strike at Fort William and Calgary. hotels. At the Chicago Beach every man and women employed in the hotel was ordered out, and every one, from conspiracy, the commissioners are of the mously that no lumber should hereafter be supplied to union carpeners. that no

Racing at Brandon. The free-for-all race at Brandon to

FOREST FIRES. Thousands of Acres of Timber Land Have Been Swept By Flames.

Burlington, Vt., June 4.-At least 1.000 be more accurate and credible than that men are fighting forest fires in Vermont, adduced in support thereof. er land have been burned over, and there is little prospect that the fires can be checked until rain shall fall. At commissioners by Mr. Gamey, The com-missioners have impounded two sums of The most serious situation is on Worcesmissioners have impounded to the receptions he held a result of the receptions were admitted. The fire there has money, \$500 in the case produced by Mr. ter and Elmore. The fire there has burned over 1,400 acres of heavy timber burned over 1,400 acres of heavy timber.

rapidly spreading. Farm Buildings Burned.

there are three candidates, F. C. Crocker, formerly secretary of legation at
Washington; Father J. J. Harty, of St.
Louis, and Rev. Thos. A. Hendry, of
Depheter The legation at
the Supreme court, and the commissioners advise that the amounts be carried
as separate accounts to be paid out upon
the joint order of the chancellor of the parellor of and reports from various sections indi- been declared off. Originally all the unions cate that two small settlements have represented at the big shipyard went out tario and the Chief Justice of the King's been destroyed, at least 24 sets of Bench for the time being, upon its being farm buildings have been burned and the fires which had almost abated last night.

> New York, June 5.-The forest fires n the Adirondacks and New England are spreading at an alarming rate and destroying millions in timber and hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of field, but on the whole it represents a commer cottages and camping resorts. Fires are reported in Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Maine. and Maine.

> Big ocean going vessels felt their way in and out of the harbor or else remained at anchor to avoid collisions as all around is covered with smoke. The most serious fires are in the vicinity of Long lake, east towards Newcomb lake
>
> The great bone of contention in the original strike was the demand for a nine-hour day, and as a nine-hour day has now here introduced into the spinyards for and Mount Marcy.

and Works.

## **COUNSEL CLAIMS** ESTES RAN AWAY

### MR. DAVIS'S STATEMENT BEFORE COMMISSION

### Company's Representative Declined Proposal for Appointment of Board of Arbitrators.

Vancouver, June 5 .- Before the royal labor commission this morning, Mr. Stenton, a miner of Ladysmith, admitted that President Estes working with James Baker had induced the miners to strike

A letter was put in by the C. P. R. showing that Estes was a Socialist. The letter was one of instruction to H. V. Poore, Winnipeg, organizer for U. B. R. E. in Manitoba. The following is an

"You will constantly stimulate and augment a great public sentiment for the U. B. R. E. for industrial union, for A. L. U. and for Socialism (but don't use the word), and against the capitalistic tion, which is working in harmony with Marcus A. Hanna and the infamous C. A. R. C. federation to keep down the masses of the people."

would allow members to belong to a union. E. P. Davis declared the company would employ no one who belonged to the U. B. R. E. Mr. Davis gave an undertaking yesterday if Mr. Estes C. P. R. would not prosecute him. Mr. Bird, counsel for the strikers, asked E. V. Bodwell to-day to do the same on behalf of Mr. Dunsmulr, Mr. Bodwell so out till March 2nd. In all some 215 men far has declined to give such undertak- went out in Vancouver. ing. Mr. Estes is in Denver.

Vancouver, June 6:- A sensation regarding President Estes, of the United Brotherhood of Railway Employees, oc-curred yesterday at the session of the royal labor commission, presided over by Chief Justice Hunter and Rev. Dr. Rowe. It came at the end of the day, when all the evidence had been put in and counsel were sparring about rules of procedure. It had been related earlier that Mr. Estes was in Denver, attending

The Chief Justice asked when Mr. Estes might be expected to come back

J. E. Bird, counsel for the strikers, said that he did not know, that the U. B. R. E. was composed of poor men, who were now on strike, and he thought it a hardship that they should be compelled to bring their president to the coast. He thought the C. P. R., as a rich corporation, should stand the charges of his expenses here.

E. P. Davis, for the C. P. R., did net see eye to eye with Mr. Bird. He said the company was willing to do everything in its power to present all the evidence possible, but this was a government inquiry, and the crown should stand any expenses.

The Chief Justice did not encourage expectations of government aid. He thought the union should bring Mr.

said the court, "and the president should be here to tell what he knows." "If Mr. Estes crosses the line," de-clared Mr. Bird, "he may have to stand

trial himself." Then he wanted to know of Mr. Davis, whether the latter would guarantee protection to Mr. Estes, on behalf of the company. Mr. Davis agreed that Mr. Estes was

present inquiry, and for that matter The Chief Justice remarked that if

laws of Canada that was another mat-Mr. Davis remarked that Estes had

been here recently, and should have stayed here, that he had run away. Mr. Bird was on his feet in an instant, and demanded a retraction. Mr. Davis declined to retract. He said that he felt that way, and a moment

later declared that he said it because it was true. He said that Estes was here ten days ago, but Mr. Bird denied that Kstes knew when the commission was going to sit.

Before the session closed, Mr. Bird suggested that a board of three arbitrators be appointed to settle the trouble. He said that the men were willing to settle without the recognition of the union officially, but simply wished to ret Mr. Estes and purporting to be issued store the status quo as it existed before from the headquarters at Field was next the strike. They wanted to go back to belong to any union they pleased, in

Mr. Davis, for the decompany, declined vince any reasonable man that it was stead of 1.000. impossible for the C. P. R. to allow any exist without causing continuous trouble.

It is not likely, therefore, that there any settlement of the strike on an official basis at present.

At Thursday's sitting in Vancouver of the royal commission inquiring into labor a union or not, as they saw fit, but no troubles David B. Johnstone, formerly reputable workman would disapprove of weighmaster in the employ of the C. P. R., said he was a member of the Freight

"scab," witness stated that he was a union man of him if he did.

To Rev. Mr. Rowe witness stated that it was possibly owing to a difference in the a strike was ordered, or a man who took a striker's place. The freight handlers had not gone out on strike until they had been compelled to work with "scabs," and one of their number. Fow-"scabs," and one of their number, Fow- cussed one; witness did not think they

ler, had been dismissed for refusing to should be incorporated as it rendere

was then put in and identified by Mr. power, but an employer, especially in the Johnstone. He explained the objects of case of a big company, which employed the order and clauses of the constitu- a lawyer on a yearly salary, could keep n. There were twelve classes of em- a union engaged in litigation on some ployees eligible for membership, en trivial matter or other all the time. Lit gineers, firemen, conductors, brakesmen, igation was expensive and would soon switchmen, telegraphers, clerks and stationmen, freight handlers, shopmen, carmen, bridgemen and the trackmen. All to was the best method of settling ese classes were not represented in labor troubles except for the difficulty Here they only had freight of securing an impartial board of arbihandlers, clerks and office men, baggage-men, men in the stores, and laborers. trators. A large company had so many ways, without actually bribing a man,

Shortly before adjournment for lunch of making him lean to its side. For instance, a trip across the continent in a the witness, being assisted by E. V. Bod- private car or a few months with his vell. Asked how he accounted for the family at a summer hotel. strike in the face of the clause in the dered to take place until the brother- of good mora, standing to enable a board cording to his own testimony it had only of arbitrators to be formed.

Mr. Bird remarking that the Society 30,000 members, witness replied that the ists contend that private property is the strike was forced upon them. It was root of this evil, the Chief Justice sugnot a strike but a lockout. Some men gested that it was a remarkable fact would have been forced out and others that very few Socialists were rich men. would have been removed if they had not truck. The U. B. R. E. was not consid-

Rev. Mr. Rowe suggested that witness

FORCED MONKS TO LEAVE.

Paris, June 5 .- A number of gendarme

ricaded the gates and doors of the mor

monks and a number of manifestants.

TWO CHILDREN DROWNED

"While trying to cross the Milk river,

Anaconda, were precipitated into the swollen stream and two children, a

WILL BE REDUCED

DECISION OF SUPREME

COURT IN P. E. I. CASE

Contention of Dominion Sustained-The

Kestrel at Disposal of Assembly

Delegates for Day.

Ottawa, June 8 .- In the Supreme court

o-day judgment was given in the case

of Prince Edward Island v. the Domin-

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Hon. W. S. Fielding introduced his bill

\$500 REWARD

WHO CANNOT BE CURED.

legal money of the United States, for any case of Leucorrhea, Female Weakness, Prolapsus, or Falling of Womb which they can not cure. All they ask is a fair and reasonable trial of their means of cure.

Their financial responsibility is well known to every newspaper publisher and druggist in the United States, with most of whom they have done business for over a third of a century. From this fact it will readily be seen how utterly foolish it would be for them to make the above unprecedented and remarkable offer if they were

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FOR WOMEN

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ered in the matter. The men had just been forced out. The cause was not the lismissal of Forrest. That was only the and a detachment of engineers have dis

Mr. Davis then read a letter dated La Blanceré. A crowd of 6,000 persons Pebruary 26th, from a committee of employees to Mr. Marpole, demanding the ricaded the gotes and doors of the more clearly defined. reinstatement of Forrest and a cessareinstatement of Forrest and a cessa-tion of the efforts to intimidate the men. This letter had been sent on the 26th and the men had struck at noon on the 27th. Witness admitted this. 27th. Witness admitted this.

Mr. Davis asked why the company had not been allowed time to carry out its No settlement of the strike is probable.

The U. B. R. E. offered to forego the to suspend a man, then investigate the tion of the union if the C. P. R. | case, and, if it was found that his suspension was uncalled for, to reinstate him and pay him for the time he was three miles west of Chinook in a sma under suspension. Witness claimed that skiff, the family of William Steaton, of the case must have been investigated prior to this or else the company would not have threatened to prosecute Forrest.

The men who went out on February were drowned." 27th were the clerks, office and baggage-men. The frtight handlers had not gone

Mr. Davis brought up the trouble in the coincidence of all these troubles being brought on just before an Empress was about to leave or arrive, and when ness would admit nothing more than a

coincidence in the cases. Only a few Socialists were members Socialist, but believed in Socialistic prin ciples to a certain extent.

Reverting to the strike of the freight

nandlers, Mr. Davis questioned witnes as to his opinion of their action in the face of their unexpired agreement with the company. Witness contended that it was not an agreement in that sense but only a memorandum of rates of pay and was not signed on behalf of the men.
The Chief Justice stated that it did not appear to be an agreement as to when the men could quit work, etc. Length of notice to be given by the me and such conditions were not provided for; it simply appeared to be a schedule of wages. It was certainly not an agree ion in regard to the representation of the ment and could not be, as the union was island which has got to be varied after force her way against the current, and it

not incorporated. each decennial census. The island con- is feared she cannot make her way to Questioned upon the reasons the tended that its representation should not Madison. freight handlers had for striking, the have been reduced, and that it was alwitness stated that they had not been anxious to strike or to disturb the hard many tention of the Dominion is strained. The strike of the U. B. R. E. was not The island will only have four members sufficient for them to go out. The causes after the distribution for their doing so were various. They had been compelled to handle bills made out by "scabs." Fowler had been displaces. The company had also wished byterian assembly on the 13th instant. ore the expiration of the existing one, but it will not be back for ten days. which contained a clause compelling

them to quit the U. B. R. E. Mr. Davis then put in a number of copies of the Railway Employees Journal, the official organ of the U. B. R. E. The issue of May 28th contained the statement that the U. B. R. E. and the A. L. U. and W. F. of M. were affiliated. Mr. Bird stated that this was absolutely incorrect and remarked that sevpretty wide scope, enabling a full inves-

eral articles Mr. Davis had referred to tigation of the whole matter. The comwere only extracts, mission will sit at Dawson and else Mr. Davis put in the issue of May 21st, where. which stated that the strike of the Coox miners was at the instance of the . B. R. E. to cut off the C. P. R. coa supply. The issue of March 12th as rted that the American Labor Union had requested the Western Federation Backed up by over a third of a century of remarkable and uniform cures, a record such as no other remedy for the diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women ever attained, the proprietors and makers of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription now feel fully warranted in offering to pay \$500 in legal money of the United States, for any case of Leucorrhea, Female Weakness, Prolanses or Balling of Womb which they

of Miners to quit work on March 6th t aid the U. B. R. E. 6th was the same day that Mr. Shenton, secretary of the Nanaimo Union, W. F. of M., had received the telegram in structing him to aid the U. B. R. E. in every way possible, and had replied that he would do so. A circular signed by put in. It gave a general statement of

the progress of the strike.

Mr. Bird repudiated George Estes's authorship of this. It had been prepared by Mr. Halton, in Vancouver, and as a genera, statement of the condition of this proposition. He said that he had affairs, was correct, except that the evidence to produce which would con- exact number of men out was 945 in-

be for them to make the above unprece-dented and remarkable offer if they were not basing their offer on curative means having an unparalleled record. No other medicine than Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription could possibly "win out," as the saying goes, on such a proposition. But they know whereof they speak. They have the most remarkable record of cures made, by this world-famed remedy ever placed to the credit of any preparation especially designed for the cure of woman's peculiar impossible for the C. P. R. to allow any cross-examined by the Chief Justice, of its employees to belong to the U. B. witness stated that he did not approve R. E. He said that the company had no objection to what he called proper unions, but he declared that facts had aid the U. B. R. E. if such had been come out that made it clear to the com- suggested, but he agreed with a boycott pany that the U. B. R. E. could not if necessary. The Chief Justice instanced an alleged recent case where union men had caused a lodging house keeper to make some "scabs" leave her house. Witness said he agreed with such "I want to tell you of the great improvement in my health since taking your 'Favorite Prescription'." says Mrs. H. S. Jones, of Forest N. C. "When I began its use I was a physical wreck and had despaired of ever having any health again. Could not sit up all day. I noted a great improvement before the first bottle was used. Was suffering with almost every pain that a woman is subject to; had inflammation of overless painful and suppressed periods and

He thought men had the right to join a union. Men had the right to force a ion upon an, employer, because, some-Handlers' Union and joined the U. B. times, it became necessary for them to that a wor R. E. as an individual member in do so to secure fair treatment. He would not refuse to work alongside a non-union man, but would try and make a new person. Can ride horseback and take al kinds of exercise and not feel tired."

C. P. R. DIRECTORS them liable to prosecution. He agreed that responsibility should come with APPROVE HOTEI

Mayor McCandless has received the following ways, without actually bribing a man, telegram from Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of

MONTREAL, JUNE 8TH, 1903.

HIS WORSHIP, A. G. McCANDLESS, MAYOR, VICTORIA, B C.

Our board has adopted the hotel project on the general lines indicated in the letter of June 1st, signed by yourself and the other members of the committee.

making one or two of the streets somewhat wider. The clause about water and taxes will require to Rob Roy road house, on 27 Gold Run, was burned to the ground Tursday morn-

Of course it is understood that the city is to do all Harrison, a barber, was also burned The total loss is about \$1,500. the requisite filling to bring the lots to the level contemplated by the plans, and is to be turned over to the company completed in this respect, excepting in so far as we may be able to save filling in connection with the foundations of the building. No doubt there will be some other minor details to work out in the agreement but which do not occur to me now.

T. G. SHAUGHNESSY.

FIFTY-NINE DROWNED. Flood Situation in Carolina Shows No Im-

provement-Workmen Perish. Columbia, S. C., June 8.-The Congrace iver early to-day was 121/2 feet above danger line and still rising. A correspondent, after an all day trip through Pacoleta, Glendale and Clifton, reports the names of 42 dead, but only four bodies have been

The correspondent says whole

families were wiped out. Fifteen Men Drowned.

St. Louis, Mo., June 8.-Word has been sceived here that a levee near Madison. on which gangs of men were working, gave way this morning, and fifteen men, employees of the American Car and Foundry Works, lost their lives. About ten men, it is reported, are

slowly crumbling, and all means of escape Word has been sent to the St. Louis side to rush the yacht Annie Russell to the rescue. The Annie Russell started for Black Walnut yesterday, and could not

RUNAWAY CAR. One Man Killed and Several People

San Jose, June 6 .- Ore man was killed, a girl and a boy fatally and several charged for refusing to do so, and there government steamer Kestrel to be placed others badly injured in an accident on and Ladner river roads. This was the only were men waiting round to take their at the disposal of members of the Prest the Alum Rock Park electric railway this evening. Deputy Assessor Edwin B. o force a new agreement upon them, be The Quadra would also have been given, Goodrich, of this city, was killed out-

Injured.

An unaftached trailer loaded with nassengers, got away and started down the grade from the park station. When the conductor attempted to stop it the brake broke and the car dashed down the steep The instruction to the commissioners stuck to the track for a mile and a half. to investigate the Treadgold and other After passing through a tunnel the runhydraulic claims in the Yukon are of a away car jumped the track and was de-

CONDITION OF THE FRASER.

Yale, B C. June 8.-The river

ck, June 8.-The Fraser has Chillin cen stationary during the past 24 hours.
Lytton, June 8.—At 7 o'clock this weening and at the same hour on Saturation and at the same hour on Saturation and the Erasser river stood 45 the remains were about to be placed to rest gave an address appropriate to the occasion. He referred to the good work of deceased in charity and his attachment to Pensity on June 19th hange in the past 24 hours. Mission Junction, June 8.—The Fraser viver at noon to-day is 19 feet above ower water, the rise during the past 24 ours being 13 inches.

FRENCH'S PROPOSAL

Suggests That Imperial Government Assists Emigration of Irish Families to Canada.

Toronto, June 8 .- The Telegram's ondon cable says Major-General French, in a letter to the Morning Pos suggests the British government spends £500,000 in assisting twenty thousand Irish families to emigrate to Canada.

IN CAPE COLONY.

pening of Parliament-Several New Lines of Railway Proposed.

erty, in consequence of the success which new trial. attended the policy of peace and reconciliation. All the races were settling down to rdinary life. The present session was called to ratify the customs convention ture would not involve additional taxation. in the British navy.

MAY TAKE OFFICE MONDAY. Chas. Wilson Expects to Be Sworn In-

Premier's Speech at Westminster.

(From Monday's Daily.) It is highly probable that Chas. Wilson K. C., will be sworn in as President of th Council in the new administration late thi afternoon. The appeal being heard in Rex vs. Coote in the Full court has been the

only obstacle in the way of this taking place. Mr. Wilson expects this case to be finished early this afternoon, under which rcumstance he will take the oath of offic a Mttle later. There is a report in Vancouver that Mr. Wilson will seek election in Cariboo at the orthcoming election. With a strong pro bability that labor will be represented in the fight in that city by a full complemen of candidates it is considered that Mr

Wison might very probably be left behind Conservative friends. The labor vote in their diplo large measure going with the straight Westi layor candidates would be very apt to bian. prove disastrous to Mr. Wilson. A special to the Times from New West

minster reads as follows: "Premier McBride was accorded an en nusiastic reception on Saturday night, as hours a day, instead of ten they have were also the Minister of Mines and Messrs. J. Gifford and T. Taylor, of Revelstoke. In the course of his speech the Premier foreshadowed the government's olicy, laying stress on opening up the country by roads and trails, making particular reference to the Dewdney important declaration, though he hinted a extensive improvements on the Frase river, which, with other things, would con tribute to make the Royal City the Liver ool of British Columbia. A couple of thousand citizens with a hand welcomed the home coming of Hon. Mr. McBride.'

THE LATE JOSHUA DAVIES.

Remains Were Laid at Rest in the Jewish Cemetery Yesterday.

Yesterday afternoon the funeral of the ate Joshua Davies took place from the family residence, Cook street. There was large attendance, and among thos inc inches in the past 24 hours.

Ashcroft, June 8.—The river fell 9 ors of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hos sent were members of the board of direct-Soda creek and Quesnelle. pital; representatives of the board of There we a slight fall at Lillooet during trade, and other influential citizens. The house were most improved the house were most improved the continues. The weather continues services at the house were most impressive and were conducted by H. L. Salmon. From the residence the cortege wended the interests of the Jubilee hospital ever many ways and that the sympathy of the whole community was extended to the relatives in their bereavement.

The pall-bearers follow: (Honorary) D . C. Davie, Dr. I. Powell, G. H. Mc Laughlin, S. A. Spencer, T. Lubbe and H. Chapman; J. A. Virtue, C. A. Holland, H E. Levy, J. Savannah, J. H. Baker and F

ANOTHER MURDER.

Anaconda, Mont. June 6 .- News from Hasgow to-night is that a general jail deivery took place there to-night. William Pardee, a condemned murderer, awaiting execution, killed Charles Williams, his rifle, which he secured in the jail kitchen. He and the only other prisoner in the jail of are well armed. They swam the Missouri ape Colony, Sir Walter Healy Hutchin- and are now surrounded in a bend of that , opened parliament to-day. In his stream by a big posse. Pardee is expected peech he said he hoped shortly to be able to fight to the death, as he has no hope, relax the remaining restrictions on Mb- the Supreme court having refused him

FAST CRUISER.

London, June 8 .- A telegram from drawn up at Bloemfontein and to sanction Greenock to-day announced that the armored cruiser Berick at a speed trial at-With the continuance of the present buoy- tained twenty-four and one-half knots ance of the revenue, the increased expendi- making her the fastest vessel of her class

DAWSON NEWS.

Important Strike in the Duncan District -Road House Destroyed By Fire.

A Dawson dispatch says: A new strike the Duncan district caused the biggest stampede of the year in that regin last Monday. The new discovery is o a fributary of Mayo river, called Mud creek, and was made by Archie McIntyre and Peter Haggart. The pay found in the grass roots and the ground will be very easily worked. No. 9, on Eldorado, considered the

best claim on that creek, has been sold for \$35,000. Morgan & Co. are the purchasers, and have paid M. La Pierre, the owner, \$20,000 cash as the first payment It is recognized as perhaps the best and cheapest buy on Elorado. Last year the claim produced \$40,000 from a single pen cut. Gold Run is showing great esults. No. 8 washed up \$4,000 for a single day's run. On No. 40 a clean up of nearly 800 ounces in three days is orted. Gold Run has been far busier than reported all winter. The dumps We may wish to offer some suggestions about 3, Eldorado, will produce this season larged equipment to the growing from 16 to 50 were of enormous size, No. about \$30,000 from the second hedrock. The dirt averages about \$1 a bucket. ing. It was owned by Ernest Nelson The adjoining building, owned by W. S.

FISHERMEN'S STRIKE.

Vancouver, June 8.—'The Fishermen's Union this morning announced a strike against the price of fifteen and fourteen ents for fish in July and August. General dissatisfaction is also expressed at the canners' attitude. In the meantime several hundred more Japs are arranging

James Townsend, a logger, was killed at the bottom of the logging chute at Wulffsohn bay. One of his legs was cut off.

## GAMEY WILL NOT **ACCEPT FINDINGS**

INTENDS TO SUBMIT EVIDENCE IN HOUSE

Chatham City Laborers Are on Strike-Successful Medical Students at McGill University.

His pronounced stand in support of labor Montreal, June 8.—Ninety-seven sfu-in Vancouver has allenated some of his dents in medicine at McGill will receive Westminster, is the only British-Columno funds in the bank, and he was being

Chatham, Ont., June 8 .- The laborers in the employ of the city are out on committed suicide. Strike. They demand \$1.50 for nine

Steamer Burned. Kingston, Ont., June 8.-Steamer Empire State was burned to the water's edge on Saturday night. She was owned by the Thousand Island Steamboat Company. The loss, \$60,000, is fully insured. way track just west of the city this evening. He had been struck by a train The Gamer Case.

Toronto, June 8 .- The Gamey report is expected to come up in the legislature on Tuesday. It will be vigorously attacked sition member for Manitoulin. It is stated he has no intention of meekly submitting to the findings of the commission. He intends to personally lay monument was properly decorated with before the House evidence of a more or flowers. Address censational character which he al-the commissioner refused to her.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Messrs. Mark, leges the commissioners refused to hear, and which, it is claimed by him, tends to Montague, Whitney, Clark and others. discredit the reply set up against his

Attempted Robbery

Portage la Prairie. June 8.-An uns essful attempt was made by burglars at 2 o'clock this morning to enter the Bank of Commerce here. A junior clerk named Loant, sleeping on the premises, hearing a noise, demanded who was there, and the answer was a bullet which with two shots from his repeater. The police are after the burglars.

WILL BE EXECUTED.

Penalty on June 19th.

Ottawa, June 6 .- An Indian, A. Louie, who shot and killed a woman with whom he lived hear Kamloops, B. C., was tried railway, street car and telegraph construcand sentenced to be hanged on June tion, on which the duty is 2½ ad valorem. 19th. The cabinet has taken the case if the articles are manufactured outside of into consideration, and it is understood the United Kingdom. This is the only men that an order-in-council has been passed tion of preferential of imports from the allowing the law to take its course. Louis | Mother Country. will therefore be hanged on June 19th.

THE LADYSMPTH STRIKE.

Federation Takes Steps to Aid Miners-Representative on Way to Island.

Nanaimo, June 8 .- At a meeting of the union held at Ladysmith this afternoon. the collectors reported as to the amount contributed to the funds by Nanaimo busideath watch, with a 30.30 Winchester ness men. Telegrams were also read from Parker Williams stating that fairly satisfactory action had been taken by the Denver convention for the purpose of providing relief for Ladysmith men; also one from W. D. Haywood, general secretary, stating that active relief measures had been taken for Ladysmith, and that a representative of the Federation was en

route to the scene. The reading of these telegrams was re ceived with loud applause by the large C. Moresby for plaintiff, A. P. Luxton body of the men who continue to favor the strike, and they claim that the Federation is now in the fight for keeps, and will use all its resources if necessary to win. The more conservative of the men, however, express grave doubts as to the sufficiency of the relief appropriated.

TO DEAL WITH SEASON'S TRAFFIC

MANAGER M'NICOLL MAKING PREPARATIONS

Woman Killed by an Elevator-Tor Salesman Decapitated on the Railway.

Winnipeg, June 6.-General Manager McNicoll, of the C. P. R., is expected spection. It is announced that one of the largest and most important object of his trip will be the adoption of the en quirements of the next season's traff which, owing to the increased under crop, will be larger than it has even been before. Other ma will occupy the general manager's atten tion, such as the equipment of new branches, the utilization of new accom modation at various Western the question of a new hotel and termi als at Winnipeg, the railway facilities required for the revival of the lumber ndustry of British Columbia which seems to synchronize with the decline of the lead mining of the province. Mr McNicoll expects to be away from six weeks to two months.

Home Again.

Archbishop Machray, primate of all Canada, returned to the city to-day after a long absence in England, where he has been detained by illness.

Clearings.

Winnipeg clearing house returns for the week ending June 4th, 1903, were: Clearings, \$5,081,389; for the cor ing week in 1902, clearances, \$3,197,554; the same period in 1901, clearances \$2,313,812. Assembly Delegates.

The express from the East brought in nother contingent of delegates to the

General Assembly of the Presbyterian church; John Charlton, M. P., wife and daughter, were among the noted arri-Fatal Accident. Hamilton, June 6.—Margaret Smith, 70 years old, while looking down an

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asylum yesterday, was struck on head by the descending elevator and received injuries which resulted in almost instant death. Saskatoon, N. W. T., June 6 .- A oung German named Jiebel has been arsted at Battleford for issuing cheques

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brought here by the police when he died suddenly at the Central station. An inquest will be held, as it is thought he Decapitated Toronto, June 6 .- The disappearance of Richard Rutherford, salesman in Oak Hall, was reported to-day. He left the store at 6 o'clock last night, but did not go to his home, 29 Borden street. His lifeless body was found beside the rail-

and decapitated. Monument Decorated. Toronto, June 6.-This afternoon the annual decoration of Sir John A. Mac donald's monument in Queen's Park took place under the auspices of the

Improving. Rev. Principal Caven is somewhat improved to-day.

SOUTH AFRICA.

The Preference to Great Britain and Reciprocating Colonies.

Johannesburg, June 6 .- Details are published of the Bloomfontein customs convention, signed March 14th, under which the Transvaal, the Orange River Colony, Cape Colony, Natal and Rhodesia agreed to ac cord a 10 per cent, preference in favor of Great Britain and reciprocating co Duties in many cases are reduced by half. but are increased in case of high proof spirits. A long free list includes agricu tural implements and machinery, books and leather. There is a special list mainly consisting of machinery and material for

LEGAL NEWS. Appeal Cases Before the Full Court-Ap-

plications in Chambers. The Full court is still hearing argumen of the appeal in Le Roi No. 2 vs. North

port Smelter, which commenced yesterday. C. R. Hamilton, of Rossland, appears for the appellants, J. A. Macdonald, of Ross land, contra. The appeal in Attorney-General of Canada vs. Sam Kee was allowed, with costs.

Duncan for appellant, L. P. Duff, K. C. and Geo. Cowan contra. Walkem granted the following orders: Re Solomon Dean, deceased. J. P. Walls

obtained probate of will. Hopper vs. Dunsmuir. Time for return of commission extended to 25th inst. W.

# **UNITED FRONT**

ENTHUSIASTIC RAL OF LOCAL

Prospects of Victory in the Campaign Are Bright Congratulatory Spe

(From Friday's I Sincere, loyal enthus last night. Despite the such a character as triumph of the party which is soon to be f There was a large at evinced most unmistak tion they felt upon be on the field with a uni missance that will und tory and optimistic strain selled organization, strong, deavor in the interests of expressed the hope that th send to the parliament ac solid Liberal representat speakers were heartily gre remarks evoked loud app Piercy presided, and there w on the platform Stuart H Milne, Jos. Martin, W. W Hugh Gilmour, M. P. P. P. P., R. Hall, M. P. P. J Jones, C. H. Lugrin, Ja E. Ditchburn, Major Nic MacGregor, A. B. Fraser, erson, John Macmillan a

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Mr. Martin. The next speaker was Jos who was very cordially rece Mr. Martin in opening his called the last time he addre ing in this city on political the fight of 1900. He took tunity of thanking those who him in that fight. He rem that the stand taken by him for party lines, but it was no He could not understand that the governments of this had been principally Conse supported by Liberals. Their tion showed very few Liberals would imagine on looking civil service list that Liber contributed at all to their

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Wanted with knowledge of farm stock and fair education, e, 660 a month with advancement; nt; must be honest and reliable. Apply at once giving full part ca-

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Prospects of Victory in the Approaching Campaign Are Bright Indeed-Congratulatory Speeches.

(From Friday's Daily.)

incere, loyal enthusiasm dominated the Liberal rally at the A. O. U. W. hall st night. Despite the fact that it had a called on short notice it was of ich a character as to augur the signal triumph of the party in the contest which is soon to be fought to a finish. There was a large attendance, and all evinced most unmistakably the satisfaction they felt upon being enabled to go on the field with a united front, with a nce that will undoubtedly strike ror in the torn Conservative ranks. Every speaker spoke in a congratulatory and optimistic strain. They counselled organization, strong, earnest en-deavor in the interests of the party, and xpressed the hope that this city would send to the parliament across the bay a solid Liberal representation. All the speakers were heartily greeted, and their remarks evoked loud applause. John Piercy presided, and there were with him on the platform Stuart Henderson, Dr. on the platform Stuart Henderson, Dr. Milne, Jos. Martin, W. W. B. McInnes, Hugh Gilmour, M. P. P., J. Stables, M. P. P., R. Hall, M. P. P., Capt. Cox, T. J Jones, C. H. Lugrin, James Bell, W. E. Ditchburn, Major Nicholles, P. C. MacGregor, A. B. Fraser, jr., Jas. Patrson, John Macmillan and Ald. W. G.

The chairman explained that the meetg had been called to discuss political ffairs. He was pleased to see so large gathering, which was especially credite in view of the brief notice given. He first called upon Stuart Henderson, chairman of the provincial Liberal

Stuart Henderson.

Mr. Henderson, who was heartily applauded, said the party was to be conratulated on entering the first campaign n the province on party lines with a united front-a fact that was particulary staggering to the other side. (Ap-

The great object was to bring about government which would best advance the interests of British Columbia. Despite the unequalled natural resources of the province it was backward. Men, women and money were wanted, and these would not come unless political conditions were stable. The political situation had fluctuated greatly during the past few years, and kept outside capital away, thus retarding the province's development.

The question to be decided was which party should be given power. Grit or Liberals thought their party contained the better elements for good gov-ernment. The Conservatives subordin-ated the welfare of the country to personal gain. The Liberal party was one of progress and unselfishness, and relied upon its merits for advancement. The

Mr. Martin.

The next speaker was Joseph Martin, vas, very cordially received. Mr. Martin in opening his remarks reng in this city on political affairs-in he fight of 1900. He took this oppornity of thanking those who were with that fight. He reminded them the stand taken by him then was party lines, but it was not accepted. could not understand how it was

those Liberals returned to supre, thought that as there were able as that achieved federally. (Apsix portfolios to go round, the thirty plause.) be quarrelling among themselves, would have been their advantage. of the difficulties in going to the ry at that time was the outrageous bution of constituencies. They ted a fair distribution. Fortunately ent ranks, and the speaker and his orters who had then decreased to the halance of power. In the cabinet, and he capital the seat in the cabinet, and he capital disapparents.

party, the affairs of the country would Island, and he felt that such develop-

The greatest injury had been caused by the idea which had gained ground on the Mainland that the government had outcome of the campaign. been administrated not for the benefit of the Island, but for this city. This was not so. On the contrary the government was administered for the advantage of where as far as the welfare of Victoria,

The return of the Liberal party would speaking to a meeting imbued with a destrey government by cliquism. The destroy government by cliquism. The election of 1900 was not an election on now in power.

It was time that this province should any defined issue. It was a personal elec-

pared to defend his course in supporting the Dunsmuir government.

Members of the Herica and the Members of the Herica and the

Members of the House must have a Members of the House must have a just, certain defined position from which they And four times he who gets his left in would not vary from time to time at their own sweet will. (Applause.) A government which depended for support on members who felt they were under the affairs of the country.

The Liberal party would fight this contest on certain defined principles: If four Liberals were elected from Victoria, they wouldn't go to dictate or exercise their own judgment, but would stand representing the Liberal party of the city. The Liberal government would have the whip-hand over the members, as long as it stood by its principles in-

enough to control the House. If the people thought Mr. McBride and his combination were best able to advance the the present system of cliquism and personal aggrandisement should be abolish.

Mr. Hall ed, then they should accord to the Liberal party their whole-hearted support-

was a great waste of money. that its government should be of the province did own everything. It belongsame political faith as that at Ottawa. ed, or rather did at one time belong, to could not faithfully serve on governments

tion, but bona fide enterprises would be encouraged, industries from which the encouraged, industries from which the

remain within their means.

Then there was the Mongolian question. He was sorry to say that the policy of the Dominion government was not to his mind satisfactory on that question. He had no hesitation in saying that if ever it was necessary to take a stand on this pledges to which to hold them when they that the governments of this province had been principally Conservative, despite the fact that they were largely supported by Liberals. Their composition showed very few Liberals, and one would imagine on looking over their civil service list that Liberals had not contributed at all to their return. As a matter of fact the Liberal party had been a makeshift assisting into power were those of the people of the province. (Applause.) There was only one basis upon which to deal with this matter, and that was that in cases when the Dominion government had the Mongolian question before them, the only interests they should consider were those of the people of the province. (Hear, hear.) The speaker wound up with an eloquent appeal to the people to return men who would stand by their were those of the people of the province. been a makeshift assisting into power were those of the people of this province, who alone were affected. It was a questionally interests they should be principles, (Applause.)

ere thirty against them that thirty had turned, and they would then establish the in common. He and his supporters, a record in provincial politics as credit-

Mr. Gilmour.

Hugh Gilmour, M. P. P., the next speaker, expressed pleasure at the union of the Liberals of the province. He helieved the Conservatives would be snow.

ssion of 1902 they went to Mr. Dunstir and said they would support his vernment on two conditions: First, at the would agree to a distribution of a stitunging or a hear growth first many stitung or a hear growth first many stitunging or a hear growth first many stitung or a hear growth first many stitunging or a hear growth first many stitung or a hear growth first many stitung or a hear growth first many cies on a basis of population, jority on the Mainland, and seven on secondly that they would not have to back on their election pledges. This istribution occurred, and was fair to whole province. Mr. Martin conded that by the return of the Liberal would distribute its programme of development fairly throughout the province, Railways were needed on this the year round.

section being subjected to discrimination.

(Applause).

The greatest injury had been caused leads to be again uncleased by again again

Mr. Stables. Jas. Stables, M. P. P., for Atlin, vir was administered for the advantage of a small clique who might have lived anywhere as far as the welfare of Victoria, for although he has been in the legislature three years. this was the Vancouver or any other city was con-the city. He expressed pleasure in the city. He expressed pleasure in

any defined issue. It was a personal election—the question was "What are we going to do with this man Martin?" Was it then a matter for wonder that a House born of such an issue should produce mis-government? But they were now going to have an election, in which personal matters would not have a personal matters would not have a also presented the province with the gov-place. (Hear, hear).

fust."

He was glad to see that the Liberals were getting their "left in fust." no obligation to it, although perhaps composed of the wisest of men or statesmen, could not satisfactorily administer the affairs of the country.

The Liberal posts would fight this con-

Party lines would guarantee stable gov as long as it stood by its principles, in-stead of the members having the whip-hand over the government, as had been. The Liberal party was to be congratu-But there were certain inherent diffi-culties which the people of the province would have in the party lines unless they returned a government strong and stable

nation were best able to advance the present campaign would be fraught with interests of the province they should sup- conditions auspicious to the Liberal port them in the strongest possible manner. But if they thought, as he did, that

Mr. Hall.

Richard Hall, M. P. P., the next speaksend to power a government which er, said he felt that the country was of the mineral production for 1902 is less ly paid expnses. With profits so dim- alone \$300,000,000 worth of gold. This send to power a government which could control the House.

They believed that there was a great waste of money.

Jobs for government supporters were great waste of government supporters were great which government for great grea was a great waste of money.

Jobs for government supporters were accumulating all over the province, especially in Victoria. This was not the pecially in Victoria. This was not the supporters that they had no spoils of office to quarrel over, as was the case with the Conservations with the province wanted a simple of this province wanted a law of the value of the services rendered and no more. He could point to man after value of the services rendered and no more. He could point to man after value of the services rendered and no more. He could point to man after value of the services rendered and no more. He could point to man after the value of the services rendered and no more. He could point to man after the value of the services rendered and no more. He could point to man after the value of the services rendered and no more. He could point to man after the value of the services rendered and no more. He could point to man after the value of the services rendered and no more. He could point to man after the value of the services rendered and no more. He could point to man after the value of the services rendered and no more. He could point to man after the value of the services rendered and no more. He could point to man after the value of the services rendered and no more. He could point to man after the value of the va

Liberal party was going into this the people. Great areas, however, had such as had existed in the past. These The Liberal party was going into this fight with united ranks, and all felt that they would win. (Applause.) But they must organize at once, get into the field early and work hard to the end. (Applause.) These assets in the public interest. There should be no speculations to the property and work hard to the end. (Applause.)

encouraged, industries from which the people would derive benefit. (Applause.) The Liberal party would prosecute a policy of development. Its policy was to assist in every way the opening up of the province by railways, but to always ment. The great questions of social advancement within their means.

principles, believing them to be

Mr. Drury.

The Liberal party had come to the conclusion that the time of this unnatural partnersnip should be ended. (Applause.) The question was which party had come to the deavor to educate the authorities at Ottawa by taking a manly and straightformulation. The question was which party had come to the deavor to educate the authorities at Ottawa by taking a manly and straightformulation. The placer mines showed in 1902 an intercase of 7.4 per cent, over the previous year.

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In connection with the silver-lead into dustry the falling off is described as not due to the mines not to local conditions, lieved that the dawn of a brighter day.

Catarrh is Curable OR NOT CURABLE,

Just exactly according to the way it 1 ed under. (Hear, hear.) Judging by the appearance of the present cabinet it would be easy for the Liberals to turn (ATARRHAL POWDER, it is first alleviated; then eradicated.

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GIVE GOOD PROMISE

The Minister's Annual Report Describes the Work Which Has Been Carried On.

The report of the Minister of Mines for the year ending 31st December, 1902, has been printed, and is to-day being distributed throughout the country. It was a contest of party against they must now do all they could to get In the introductory remarks upon it the party. Questions which came within the rid of it. They had men in the city who purview of the Dominion would not be would faithfully represent them, and he son, has the following:

ustified. \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 are popularly provincial assayer. The distribution of the province has credited as the production of 2½ miles the metals is wide, a fact which been the branch most sorely beset, and of Williams creek and 2 miles of Light-this not owing to any failure of the ning creek, the deep channels of these source, but the investigation will be conmines themselves, but the unprecedent- streams having been worked only as far tinued edly low market price of metals which as noted, when the depth of the channel

ginning, as it did, in the last month of 1901, while it is only in the early months available. The greater portion of the of 1903 that the market has begun to remainder of the gold produced by the recover. To realize what this drop in district came from the surrounding the market really was, it is necessary to make a direct comparison, as follows:

creeks, all within a comparatively small district. Taking the average value for the whole

The report goes very fully into the of each year of the various metals, as question of the deposits in that district, noted on the New York metal exchange, and speaks very hopefully of the great future for the Cariboo. After outlining Copper, 1901, 16.11; 1902, 11.62, a de- what has been done by J. B. Hobson's creased value of 27.3 per cent. Silver, syndicate the report says:

1901, 58.95; 1902, 52.16, a deceased value of 11.5 per cent. Lead (in bond), 1901, taken as an example of what to expect, of 11.3 per cent. Lead (in bond), 1801, 12.165; 1992, 1.94, a decreased value of 10.4 per cent.

Now these decreased percentages of market value represent just such a depreciation, as compared with the previous company that he has leases of 500, 1800,000 cubic yards of auriferous gravels, and it is safe to say that he has not in his usual emphasic and it is safe to say that he has not in his usual emphasic and it is safe to say that he has not in his sellow immates in his usual emphasic and it is safe to say that he has not in his sellow immates in his usual emphasic and it is safe to say that he has not in his sellow immates in his usual emphasic and it is safe to say that he has not in his sellow immates in his usual emphasic and it is safe to say that he has not in his sellow immates in his usual emphasic and it is safe to say that he has not in his sellow immates in his usual emphasic and it is safe to say that he has not in his sellow immates in his usual emphasic and it is safe to say that he has not in his sellow immates in his sellow immates in his usual emphasic and it is safe to say that he has not in his sellow immates in his sellow immates in his sellow immates in his sellow immates in his usual emphasic and it is safe to say that he has not in his sellow immates im ous year, in the gross value of the mineral produced, namely, in the gross re- gravels, so that in this section alone who lacked the courteous party. Questions which came within the purview of the Dominion would not be taken up in this election, but it was intended that in the local House there must be some bond of union, to make it

of the mines and market would have about \$37,500,000. Of this amount from and these have been analyzed by the the metals is wide, a fact which has so

The report is well illustrated with has prevailed during the entire year, beginning, as it did, in the last month of became too great for the appliances then assists in the inderstanding of the report are the sect onal plan of mine workings and formations which accompany the descriptions in many cases. All of these are made by the B. C. Photo-Engraving Company, of Victoria. The rich deposits of Vancouver Island are also well described in the report, which in every way is a highly creditable one.

DISLIKES HIS ASSOCIATES.

Old Man Keeler Doesn't Like Their Style-Says They Rush the Table

the fight would be lought vigorously from must be some bond of union, to make it impossible for a man to alter his attitude in the House daily, without getting into trouble.

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The old man is about as amiable as ever, and the police were therefore not disposed to accord him the privileges of the lock-up, enjoyed by him in the past. They were particularly anxious to see him domiciled in the institution for the aged and infirm again and breathed a ong, deep sigh of relief when they saw him being rapidly conveyed behind two spirited steeds away from the place.

ROSSLAND CAMP.

The Output for Last Week-Le Roi's Elmore Milling Plant.

Steady advances are recorded in connection with the mining industry in Rossiand camp for the past week. At the Spitzee and Jumbo mines, important progress was made in connection with placing these properties on a producing basis. The former's new works are almost completed. and a crew is engaged in cutting the sump to continue work. At the White Bear arrangements are also being made to sink to

the 950-foot level at once.

The contract has been let for the bulldlngs to house the Le Roi No. 2's Emore miking plant. The buildings will cost \$7,000, and the work starts next week. Part of the machinery is now in transit

The White Bear sent a car of ore to-Denver for tests in concentration. Centre Star continues to work steadily at the Silica concentrator. It is intimated that their plans for larger works are rapidly approaching the stage where concentration will start.

There was only one case called in the dice court Friday morning. Chas. Stewart was charged with assaulting John Thuresthe California saloon, Johnson street, last evening. He was arrested by Sergeant Palmer and Detective Macdonald and liberated on twenty-five dollars batt.
This morning he told the magistrate twat he only acted in self-defence. The case was laid over until to-morrow, the prosecutor not putting in an appearance,

Doubtless by the time this paper reaches the street there will be in custody an Indian who is accused of producing a few tinted effects on the physiognomy of his klootobman. The fracas occurred this ng at their ho mill. It is said that the blows were administered by the wrathy brave because of the friendly eve with which the victim looked upon certain white interlopers. The latter are reported to have taken advantage of her partiality to the liquid fire and supplied her with more than enough to satisfy her thirst.

DARING ROBBERY.

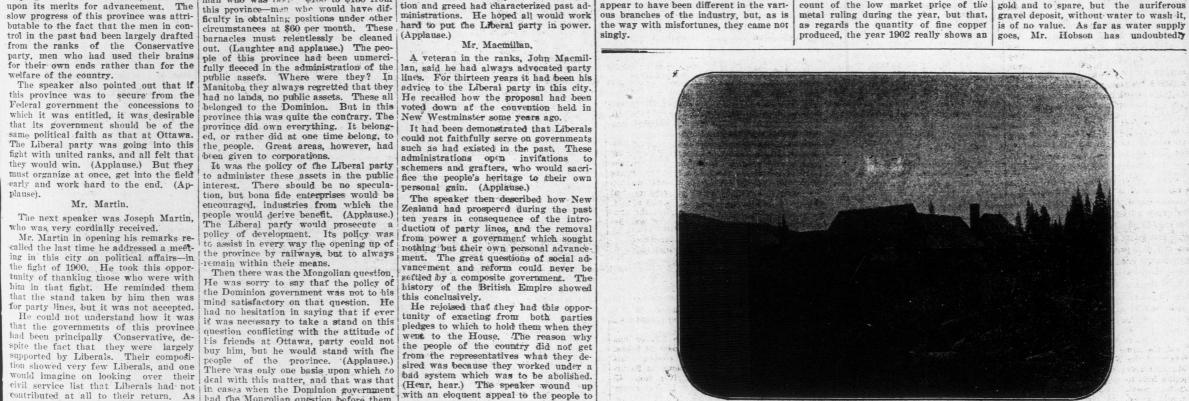
Wife of Furniture Dealer in Seattle Caloroformed and \$1,900 Stolen.

Seattle, June 5,-Mrs. Robt. Seater, wife of a furniture dealer, was chloroformed and robbed of spout \$1,800 in her apartments in the McCombs block, on Pike street, shortly before moon to-day. The men entered the room, and Mrs. Seater, thinking they had come to pay a bill, walked to the opposite side of the room to get an account book. While she was looking for a name one of the men had given her, she was selzed and a gag placed in her mouth. Mrs. Seater tried to summon as sistance, but was overpowered, and a cloth saturated with chloroform placed to her nostrils. In a very few seconds she was unconscious, in which condition she was found by her husband about an hour

Mrs. Seater says that the robbers were strangers to her, and that when they first entered the room she did not suspect them. struggled with her assailants before the

MAN AND WIFE IN DISTRESS .- Rev. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—7.

Married constables of the London police force receive 40 pounds of coal a week all own, but, like the "placer," did not a secretained, the output of the Cariboo constables and the various parts of the province. With an idea of locating the source of these metals the provincial mineralogist of the cariboo constables of the London police force receive 40 pounds of coal a week all own, but, like the "placer," did not a secretained, the output of the Cariboo constables and the various parts of the province. With an idea of locating the source of these metals the provincial mineralogist of the cariboo district. The gold of the various parts of the province. With an idea of locating the source of these metals the provincial mineralogist of the cariboo constables of the London police of the province. With an idea of locating the source of these metals the province. With an idea of locating the source of these metals the province. With an idea of locating the source of these metals the province. With an idea of locating the source of these metals the province. With an idea of locating the source of the province. With an idea of locating the source of these metals the province. With an idea of locating the source of these metals the province. With an idea of locating the source of these metals the province. With an idea of locating the source of the province. With an idea of locating the source of the province. With an idea of locating the source of the province. With an idea of locating the source of the province. With the province.



RUINS OF "CARIBOO CAMERON'S" CABIN, BARKERVILLE. B. C.

PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT REDUCTION WORKS BARKERVILLE, R. C.

ever, only a temporary trouble, and should disappear with another year.

In the coal mining branch of the industry, the coast collieries have had their only with the establishment and oper true of most of the great gold deposits of the g principal market, California, invaded by ation of smelters near the mines, at a this section, there are a number of spots was found by her husband it was discorfuel oil produced in that state itself, and central point, together with a customs where a local concentration of values has yet, although this competition has come upon them suddenly, they have been able to dispose of within 8 per cent, as much quickly to market, while held and shipped to dispose of within 8 per cent, as much quickly to market, while held and shipped to dispose of within 8 per cent, as much quickly to market, while held and shipped to dispose of within 8 per cent, as much quickly to market, while held and shipped to dispose of within 8 per cent, as much quickly to market, while held and shipped to dispose of within 8 per cent, as much quickly to market, while held and shipped to dispose of within 8 per cent, as much quickly to market, while held and shipped to dispose of within 8 per cent, as much quickly to market, while held and shipped to dispose of within 8 per cent, as much quickly to market, while held and shipped to dispose of within 8 per cent, as much quickly to market, while held and shipped to dispose of within 8 per cent, as much quickly to market, while held and shipped to dispose of within 8 per cent, as much quickly to market, while held and shipped to dispose of within 8 per cent, as much quickly to market, while held and shipped to dispose of within 8 per cent, as much quickly to market, while held and shipped to dispose of within 8 per cent, as much quickly to market, while held and shipped to dispose of within 8 per cent, as much quickly to market, while held and shipped to dispose of within 8 per cent, as much quickly to market, while held and shipped to dispose of within 8 per cent, as much quickly to market, while held and shipped to dispose of within 8 per cent, as much quickly to market, while held and shipped to dispose of within 8 per cent, as much quickly to market, while held and shipped to dispose of within 8 per cent and the per cent an coal as last year, and a greater amount forms only about 30 per cent, of the than in any year previous to 1901. The value, but 99 per cent. of the weight of boo. Crow's Nest collieries had an unlimited the crude bullion, finds its way by the market open to them, but were met with, cheapest, though slowest, freight, to the Cariboo the mineralogist has the followfirst, an explosion which crippled their principal mine, followed by strikes which ably prove to be the trans-Pacific, and It has longer than the principal mine, followed by strikes which ably prove to be the trans-Pacific, and It has longer than the principal mine, followed by strikes which ably prove to be the trans-Pacific, and It has longer than the principal mine, followed by strikes which ably prove to be the trans-Pacific, and It has longer than the principal mine, followed by strikes which ably prove to be the trans-Pacific, and It has longer than the principal mine, followed by strikes which ably prove to be the trans-Pacific, and It has longer than the principal mine, followed by strikes which ably prove to be the trans-Pacific, and It has longer than the principal mine, followed by strikes which ably prove to be the trans-Pacific, and It has longer than the principal mine, followed by strikes which ably prove to be the trans-Pacific, and It has longer than the principal mine, followed by strikes which ably prove to be the trans-Pacific, and It has longer than the principal mine, followed by strikes which ably prove to be the trans-Pacific, and It has longer than the provent mineral manner than the provent ma principal mine, followed by strikes which diminished the output, causing the production for the year to be only about Considerable attention is given in the metals, occurs associated with the placer considerable attention is given in the metals, occurs associated with the placer catarrh, but we have enjoyed freedom. duction for the year to be only about

make that advance which the conditions district from 1858 to date amounts to sands from various parts of Cariboo, Sold by Jackson & Oo. and Hall & Oo.—153

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The counselled a wise selection of can
that arrived in British Columbia, and nearly as good as it would have been had arrived in British Columbia, and nearly as good as it would have been had arrived in British Columbia, and nearly as good as it would have been had but is entirely owing to the condition of sary to bring water on to other properdidates in the coming contest. Good especially for the Liberal party, whom a not the rainfall for the year been excep- the market for such lead ores low in | ties; the sum required would probably the Martin government in 1900. Liberals and men best able to advance the interest of the city should be reduced and while there the interest of the city should be reduced and while there intry against them that thirty had common. He and his supporters, a record in provincial politics as credit.

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On the discoveries of platinum in the drug had taken effect.

It has long been recognized as a fact

OUR REPUTATION ABROAD.

of the Executive Council and Chief ability of Liberals to attend to the case the campaign is over. Mr. John Oliver's C., will not receive a nomination for Vic- ard the Usurper. But the Colonel might Commissioner of Lands and Works, inof the first recognized Conservative Preammunition is by no means exhausted, toria by the party convention. Only the as well accept the situation gracefully. structed by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor with the duty of forming a bia. The Times is free to confess its Colonist has truly said, Mr. McBride a look-in. The Prior wing controls the The rewards are his to bestow, and Cabinet, has made a lamentable begin-gratification that the situation with will pass some sleepless nights when the situation, we know, and we also know it there need be no fear but the faithful, mentary practice and provincial law, their responsibilities to the province. down. But while all we have said as ment. The Colonel evidently does not emoluments and the situation. Colonel through his mouthpiece in the Legisla- After all, it is stable, responsible, honest to the parties is relish the idea of falling in behind the Prior has been many years in public life, ture, the Hon. R. G. Tatlow, President covernment we need in British Columbia, true, we do not regard it as a calamity men who acquiesced in if they did not but he is for the first time about to drink this juncture to appoint ten members of the Assembly a committee to revise the the Assembly a committee to revise the political aggregation which by its pledges and formed a composite govern were made and proved against him. Then The Liberal members of the present were made and proved against him. Then The Liberal members of the present were made and proved against him. estimates and select bills to have passed acts gives evidence to the people of the ment the fight for party lines would still there is some talk of the usurper drop. House saved the province from the raid-Constitutionally this is work that can ranks than that of unselfish patriotism the leadership of the Liberal party would his cabinet slate. It is said Mr. Wilson and the legislature. The Liberals in the only be done with any practical effect by will receive short shrift when the day of still have created discord and division. stands no chance whatever of being electea, who have accepted office and have proved integrity of purpose and of untive Council, before His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, and who have sought and been re-elected in accordance with ince of unequalled resources. Therelaw. The McBride government has not fore it is a matter for the sincerest conset been formed. The Constitution Act gratulation that members of the Liberal provides that the Executive Council must consist of an Aftorney-General, a Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, a petty differences and the personal dis-Minister of Mines, a Provincial Secretary and Minister of Education, and a Minister of Fin- ranks of the party in the field for the ance and Agriculture. So far Mr. great struggle in which we shall all soon the gift of a job. But the interior resign. McBride has only secured a Chief Com- be engaged. missioner of Lands and Works by taking that office himself. We showed yester- has taken in this much-to-be-desired conday by a quotation from "Todd's Parila- summation and for the light he has shed his musket and is gathering together a mentary Government" that Messrs, upon his own character, as we have al- goodly corps of irregulars, All this Prior, Eberts and Prentice retain the ready said, there is abundant reason for army caunot be provided for without seals of office and centinue in full pos- gratification. Occasionally the acts of adding to the already large overdraft at session of their official authority and the selfish and petry-minded redound to the bank. On the whole it appears to us functions until their successors are ap- the good of the country. pointed and sworn in. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor dismissed Colonel Prior, so he cannot accept advice from him or any of his late colleagues, and he certainly cannot accept advice from has just come to an end was not altothe ten members of the Legislature form- gether a barren waste of words, although ing this committee, as they are not mem- the members were called together as bers of the Executive Council in any close to All Fools' Day as was compatsense. The farcical act of members of ible with the dignity of the Premier. the Assembly voting on the estimates. The results achieved were for the most in Victoria purposes taking radical steps yesterday which had been presented by part negative. But they were a neces to create harmony in the party. The the Prior government makes one won- sary and preliminary part of the pro- average specimen of Toryism hesitates

such acts? What next may be expected? grants which have been declared by the ada, says:

"While a ministry is being reconstructed, or ministers are seeking re-election, it is not usual for the House to transact any business, except what is purely

one doubt what we say? The despoilers are already on the ground.

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country, are needed for the restoration of confidence in the future of this provparty will now be able to approach this crisis in a proper spirit, to forget the

THE SESSION'S RESULTS

The session of the Legislature which

Bourinot, on the government of Can- action of the Legislature not to have "If parliament is sitting on the occasion the want of confidence motions came the of a ministerial crisis it is usual to ad- most sensational revelation of all, relatjourn from day to day, and for questions ing to the tenders for cables to be used The motion to adjourn may be made, hope the Premier had of securing a disery on the part of the leader of the opposition should have caused any considerable degree of surprise. The utterances

other illustration of their ability to land part in the uncovering of the scandals in him yet. In spite of the change of lands, whether under democratic or autofirst advantage when there are any good did any of his colleagues with the single figure than Hon. Richard McBride. things to grab. And there are always exception of Mr. McPhillips. We have great rewards for the favored few when a shrewd suspicion that the Hon. A. E. A bee, unladen, will fly 40 miles an

GOVERNMENT NOT YET FORMED. leadership of the party, and we believe while the inquiry into the Columbia & A Conservative who claims to have a fairly fight grip of the handle of the is somewhat disposed at present to throw lead of the modern Richhas aroused its leaders to a sense of artillery laid. Some big game will come tive of the Island in the new govern- will fall in behind he who controls the undertaken to form a ministry the breach is only a provisional Premier, and it is would have remained as wide as ever. supported by that stalwart and truly The Liberal party would have been in representative Conservative of the inagreements of the past and place the taking him into the government. There province lies on no downy bed. But, power to the party led by Mr. Semlin, fluenced by this. strongest men to be found within the is not a Tory within the confines of the while it is worth scarcely a million dol- and accomplished the overthrow of the Tories, headed by Mr. John Houston, For the part Hon, Richard McBride have donned their war paint and are out It has been asserted that British Colambia is quite as free from industrial strife and is suffering less from disputes between labor and capital than any other province of the Dominion or any portion that the attacking force in the coming fight will have an immense advantage can be so. We are absolutely sure that and that Hon. Richard McBride is deserving of thanks for the service he has rendered the Liberal party.

it is not so. In proportion to our population we have been afflicted with more lockouts and strikes within the last half KNIFING THE EX-PREMIER. the habitable globe. We do not pretend to assert that the workingmen of There is a rumor floating around to the British Columbia are more discontented effect that the Conservatice "machine" or more domineering and upreasonable employers are more given to the pleasant der as to what depth of idiocy the mem gramme of reform which must sooner or not at all about making sacrifices (of bers can further descend. Responsible later be undertaken. For that task a some one else) when sacrifices are congovernment no longer exists in British stronger and firmer hand than that of sidered necessary for the welfare of the Columbia when the Legislature in sees sions votes on estimates for which no Ministry is responsible. Can ignorance of the first principles of representative government be further exemptified when the Legislative Assembly, presumably of the Legislative Assembly, presumably of the service of the Legislative Assembly, presumably of the limited that that of Sidered necessary for the welfare of the whole. It is said to be the intention to shelve Colonel Prior and fay beside him was of course the defeat of the government be further exemptified when the Legislative Assembly, presumably of the limited in that of Sidered necessary for the welfare of the wild not be a very some time and firmer hand than that of Sidered necessary for the welfare of the wild not be a very some time and firmer hand than that of Sidered necessary for the welfare of the wild not be a very some time and firmer hand than that of Sidered necessary for the welfare of the wild not be a very some whole. It is said to be the intention to shelve Colonel Prior and fay beside him was of course the defeat of the government be further exemptified when the Legislature in sees.

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The province as a whole to find out what the sidered necessary for the wilder in the party of the prior and fay beside him was of course the defeat of the government of the party of the prior and fay beside him was of course the defeat of the government of the country. The greatest of our needs is the Legislative Assembly, presumably representing the cream of the intelligence in the province, solemnly commits exceedingly rich in that which is in some peace in the province, solemnly commits exceedingly rich in that which is in some respects more precious than gold—coal—whole of our and the Colonel's correct wealth of the mountains of the benches whole of our and the Colonel's career, we should regret exceedingly to see him action of the Legislature not to have been earned. Following the passage of the want of confidence motions came the want of confidence motions came the sinner against political ethics as a representative of the people and as a Min-ister of the Crown. He was compelled More than any part of the world, probresentative of the people and as a Minto be asked with respect to the progress in the construction of the Chimney to resign his scat in the Dominion House ably, capital and labor in British Colum-Creek bridge, which dispelled whatever of Commons to avoid being thrown out, bia must go hand in hand on their conwhen necessary, by one of the ex-minsolution and the privilege of appealing
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to the electorate. The final sensation of Premier of British Columbia by His so serious in their consequences and attract in such a marked degree the atdo not know that this last act of treach- described as incompatible and at varimildly, and yet in very forceful language, tention of the whole world. Elsewhere the industries are more diversified, the ance with the true principles of parlia-face of the nature is not so stern and mentary independence of members, and unyielding, and the opportunities for the especially of Ministers of the Crown. individual to maintain his independence of the man in the House, the uncertainty But, notwithstanding the proceedings of are more numerous. of his attitude towards the chief sinners the courts and the severity of His

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may have been entertained as to the will be still more uncomfortable before machine says Hon. A. E. McPhillips, K. bricks at the head of the modern Richmier and Tory party of British Colum- and he is an expert marksman. As the friends of the late government will have The man from Dewdney is in power. which the Liberal party is confronted member for Delta gets his quick-firing has no great love for the sole representa- whether in Victoria or in other places, DEFINITE STATEMENT not the glory of any individual or the that Mr. McBride is in the seat of take an active part in his defeat—who of the bitter cup that is presented to the dominance of any other spirit within its have to be fought and the question of ping the elected leader of the party from ers inside and outside of the government execution arrives. Men of character, of Even if a Liberal had been called in by ed in Vancouver. The Colonist insists may be depended upon to do their duty

> the same, or perhaps a worse, condition terior, Mr. Houston. Altogether the situtrue that the coming fight will be the should be heard to-morrow. John Jefthan the Conservative party is to-day. ation is very much mixed and the future first in which party lines have been Mr. McBride has undertaken the task is not exactly bright with promise for the rigidly drawn. But the Liberal party of conciliating the conflicting elements. Hon Richard. Probably he thinks with through its representatives decided upon report from headquarters. The action of He has mollified Mr. Charles Wilson by Mr. Dunsmuir that the Premier of this one occasion to give all the aid in its the men will no doubt be very much in Dominion that cannot be conciliated by lars a year, the new Premier will hardly Turner government. Owing to some unwith a couple of local storekeep toward circumstances that verdict was ers to supply all the strikers temporarily rullified and the old elements triumphed. with groceries, etc. A subscription list, An offshoot of them has been in power which has been most liberally contributever since. Another branch of the family has managed to instal itself and business men in their and during the part few days. Nothing has been heard from hopes to remain in office for four years Mr. Dunsmuir thus far.
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> Work of reconstructing the saw mills, prevent any such untoward consummato working out the political salvation of rapidly. As the machinery was undamof this continent. We do not think that British Columbia.

Mr. Gilmour hopes a leading plank in be running steadily for some time. the development of Vancouver Island dozen years than any other section of The idea is worthy of consideration. The richest mines in British Columbia are a terra incognita. No one knows dethat the same classes elsewhere, or that finitely what it contains, although the probabilities are that the regions undiscovered are richer than anything that province as a whole to find out what the Island contains. It should not be a very costly undertaking if the work is gone

AND GOOD COLOR.

Pale, Sallow, or Anaemic Girls Restored to the Bright Freshness of Youth By Natural Means-Good Health Within the Reach of All

From The Sun, Orangeville, Ont. Miss Maggie Brownlee, of Orangeville, is a young lady well known to the direct the attention of your honorable residents of the town and greatly es- board to the route as surv teemed by all her acquaintances. Like is undoubtedly a link in the Coast-Kootethousands of other young girls through- nay radway, i.e., from Chilliwack to Hunt- Offers Made by the Allan Line and the out Canada, Miss Brownlee fell a vic-time to Port Kells, to connect with the Great Northern system. Now, 1 It is an essential principle of responsito government that members of the
Legislature accepting offices of emolument should seek re-election at once, in
order to give their constituents an opportunity to express approval or otherwise
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round, instead of to Quebec in the summer. Honor as to the estimates or dissolution of the Assembly, or any other business, but until he has formed a government but believe that such and the common remuneration of labor in other common remuneration of labor in other portions of our own and other but believe that such and the common of the company, of which the company, of whi but until he has formed a government he is only a member of the Executive Council, intrusted with the dury of doing so, and can only advise His Honor as to who should be appointed in order to make the Cubinet complete. The Legislature should only recognize him so far in that capacity.

Deleges he had given or authorized to be to a certain degree in harmony with such enlightened standards. The Coloned is a victim of circumstances and of the loss morality of the party with which he has all his life been affied. He is to-day at the head of a Conservative government for in the lass formed a government be to a certain degree in harmony with other lands, and without making allow ance for the divergence of conditions at once conclude that the masses here are filled of political carnage, Mr. McBride turned his back upon the only militant element in his following. He is to-day at the head of a Conservative government following. He is to-day and without making allow ance for the divergence of conditions at once conclude that the masses here are filled of political carnage, Mr. McBride turned his back upon the only militant element in his following. He is to-day as the used to conduct them at Ottawa when the Conservative government following are allowed upon as of agricators and demagogues. For instance, a business house in Toronto sends the following communication to an agency in I was doomed to be an invalid. One day of Trade, in securing the assurance for the divergence of conditions at once conclude that the masses here are ferion tired me, and my heart would ache; my appetite gave out; the least extends to the city's as also the cutter's achieves. Although by some of the ragtag and bobtail worthies who at present have control, we are looked upon as of sinking and beat painfully. My limbs seemed to do the trade the weights, and at other time, and my heart would ache; my appetite gave out; the least extends the city's as also the cutter's headed by the Dominion Lina, and the city's as also the cutter's headed by the at the head of a Conservative govern- when the Conservative party was mak- following communication to an agency in I was doomed to be an invalid. One day of Trade, in securing the assurance for the construction of the Preser river bridges. GETTING IN LINE.

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we would undertake to fill an ord McBride, Premier and leader of the Conservative party, took an early opportunity of revealing the truth in regard to this character for honor, integrity and good faith. Mr. McBride has taught Liberals the necessity for unity of purpose and harmony of action in order that the opposition party was reached the opposition party was reached the opposition party when the obvious parting of the was reached the opposition party when the obvious parting of the was reached the opposition party when the obvious parting of the was reached the opposition party when the people of Canada is paraly as the Conservative party was a few weeks there was no room to doubt that they were helping me. I cantinued a few weeks there was no room to doubt that they were helping me. I cantinued a few would not have the selfish discould rule in that manner are all dead, and the party through which they same that the extreme labor laws have put business in a very precarious position." Now there is no use in attempting the truth in regard to a few weeks there was no room to doubt that they were helping me. I cantinued a few would not have the selfish discould rule in that manner are all dead, and the party through which they worked the opposition party would be an order that they same that the extreme labor laws have put business in a very precarious position." Now there is no use in attempting the proposition party was reached the opposition party would be a few would not railway should be undertake to fill an order for a few weeks there was no room to doubt that they were helping me. I cantinued a few would not have the selfish discould rule in that manner are all dead, or more, when I felt as well and strong as ever I had been. It is about a year is most opportune to insist the rule would one, we would not have the selfish discould rule in that they were helping me. I cantinued a few would not have the selfish discould rule in that they were helping me. I cantinued a few would not have the selfish discould rule in that they were helping me. the province may be released from the tentacles which are already closing in the division came to disguise the fact that that is the prevailing opinion in large business and accomplishment. Liberals have no effects of his early political education. They have effects of his early political education. We have had many a stirring round with the assistance of the agricultural to disguise the fact that that is the prevailing opinion in large business and capitalistic circles with regard to British Columbia. That feeling must be overcome and confidence re-established. They have have had many a stirring round with the assistance of the agricultural and with the assistance of the agricultural to disguise the fact that that is the prevailing opinion in large business and capitalistic circles with regard to British Columbia. That feeling must be overcome and confidence re-established.

PELEE AGAIN ACTIVE.

Paris, June 6.-The colonial minister Conservative governments are in power, as British Columbia knows to her cost.

A bee, unladen, will fly 40 miles an taining the present standards we will hour, but one coming home laden with taining the present standards we will honey does not travel faster than 12 miles be lucky indeed. We hope and trust we days the volcano has emitted flames and clouds of vapor.

# FOR THE MINERS

Convention-Getting Ready for Campaign.

finite nature as to what the Western Federation of Miners propose doing tofries, who has been representing the miners at the recent convention at Denver, should arrive to-morrow with a full

Two representatives of the Ladysmith

The Liberals of this city are showing signs of activity. coming fight. The campaign in this secheadquarters in Nanaimo. Asked if he intended becoming a candidate he replied could not think of doing so, as his duties

At vesterday's meeting of the hoard of trade council the secretary was instructed to write for further information retreasure in other parts without a tithe HOW TO PRESERVE HEALTH garding the following communication which the exigencies of space prevented from being published in these columns yesterday afternoon:

L. G. McQuade, Esq., President Board of

and attention at this juncture. I wish to

ing action in this matter, I am satisfied these municipalities will be with you in your effort. Only to-day at the meeting of the Surrey council I had the privilege of addressing that body on the subject,

EXPECTED TO-MORROW

Union Delegate on Way Home From the Nanaimo, June 5.-Something of a de-

union arrived here to-day, and arranged ed to, has been circulated amongst the

which were destroyed by fire at Fiddicks tion-to forget the past and look forward Junction last Monday, is proceeding operations in about ten days. The new shingle mill started up to-day, and will the platform of the Liberal party will be company is under contract to fill two large orders for foreign ports.

from Vancouver last evening, where he to Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, and now known to be on the Island. And had been attending a meeting of the yet the greater part of that Island is executive. He was well pleased with will be promptly forwarded. has yet been revealed. It will pay the no. He had been urged to stand by

FOR GOVERNMENT ROAD.

Settlers' Association Writes Board of Kootenay Railway.

Dear Sir:-Having taken a deep interest in the development of the resources of our common country, particularly of the Fraser valley, I submit this as a good and sufficient reason for trespassing on your time

the result being they passed a resolution

THE NEW WOMAN.



Mrs. Emma Mitchell, 520 Louisiana street, Indianapolis, Ind., writes: "For the past five years I have rarely

been without pain, but Peruna has changed all this, and in a very short time. I think I had taken only two bottles before I began to recuperate very quickly, and seven bottles made me well. I do not have headache or backache any more, and have some interest in life." Emma Mitchell.

The coming of what is known as the "new woman" in our country is not greeted by everyone as if she were a great blessing. But there is another new woman whom everybody is glad to see. Every day some invalid woman is exclaiming, "I have been made a new woman by Dr. Hartman's home treatment." It is only necessary to send name, address, symptoms, duration of sickness and treatment already received directions for one month's treatment

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of

Whe Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

subject; also Matsqui. If you think it well, I shall be glad to assist you in any line of action conceived in the interest large.

HENRY T. THRIFT, Ge. Sec.-Treas. Settlers' Assn. of B.C.

# STEAMER SERVICE

TWO COMPANIES HAVE SUBMITTED TENDERS

British North Atlantic Navigation

Frankfort-on-the-Main, June 5 .- The Emperor and Empress, who are attending the singing competition here, were wel municipal authorities, whom the Emper

Industrial Industries in South Africa.

London, June 6.-The Capetown correspondent of the Daily Express learns that a gigantic combine of magnates, protesting against the existing order of things, and all being well. I hope to attend the Langley council meeting next Sat- mining, industrial and commercial interurday and get that body aroused on the ests in South Africa.

PROCEEDINGS O THE LEGIS

SESSION FORMALLY CLOSED O

Prorogation Took Place A Was Granted and Rem Bills Assented To

(From Friday's Da The fourth session of the ment of British Columb sembled on April 2nd, night, when His Honor th ernor prorogued the assemb tion was not anticipated unt so marked was the progrethe work of the House during noon and so effectively committee appointed for the orcised unnecessary legis everything was disposed

Dissolution is expected to The whole parliament has l

of recriminations more than ments, and some of the most ate incidents in the political this province have been incl its limits. It has witnessed tion of an opposition party by ment party, the birth of a n tion led by a member of the or istry, the dismissal of two me the resignation of a third, the opposition party after its lead sent for to form a government sent for to form a government It has been notorious beca length of its third session, when the over a period of four in longest in the history of Brit bia. It has witnessed unseen on the floor of the House, a abuse in the debates, of a n reflected anything but credit

The present session will tory, of course because of the vestigations which led to the tion and downfall of the min of the ultimate steps taken the division on party lines in this It is perhaps the first time i ballot has been taken in committee as was the case committee to invstigate the Creek matter was appointed. the first occasion on which brought down by one ministry put through the House practic committee of the House comequal numbers from both side

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Mr. Hall presented a copy. Mr. Oliver moved that the ould be printed. Mr. Houst

Hon, Mr. Tatlow stated that Col. Prior had already appeare cided not to ask for it lown to the House. The gove tter being given the papers.

Upon the question as to the the evidence in connection Columbia & Western, Col. Pr hat it had been arranged xtra copies should be printed. Hon, Mr. Tatlow reported mittee considering the estir cided to recommend that the entary estimates as brough ould be passed, and that the f oills should be proceeded with, act to amend the Liquor Lic 1900, An Act to amend the African War Land Grant Act, 19 An Act to amend the Mutual surance Companies Act, 1902.

H. B. Gilmour asked why the

ment promised to the Coast-K Railroad Act and the Vernon & Railroad Act had been passed o Hon. Mr. Tatlow said that mething which involved the of railway policy, and the gov id not propose to commit it lough not necessarily in host

ese measures. Mr. Martin thought the proce nnection with this matter abs amittee recommended that the entary estimates be passed as But these had not been own. The government had st unconstitutional proceeding

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Mitchell, 520 Louisiana five years I have rarely pain, but Peruna has is, and in a very short I had taken only two botegan to recuperate very en bottles made me well. adache or backache any some interest in life."-

of what is known as the in our country is not ryone as if she were a But there is another om everybody is glad to some invalid woman is have been made a new Hartman's home treatonly necessary to send ent already received . Columbus, Ohio, and month's treatment forwarded.

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Hartman, President of nitarium, Columbus, O.

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# MER SERVICE

### NIES HAVE MITTED TENDERS

the Allan Line and the

Atlantic Navigation ompany.

6 .- Two tenders for the p service were presentsterday.

offer to supply the ser-of ten years from May annual subsidy of half yearly, cified except that the the option of running to Halifax all the year to Quebec in the sur

the British North Atigation Company, which e Dominion Line, and lding, chairman, for £200,000. In makcompany assumes that Canadian governments dinary sea postage rate of mails forwarded by also assume that they t in making arrange-

Trunk Pacific.

nt has had the Grand heme up for considera-l Laurier heard the orters, and the cabinet th the question of sub-

COMPETITION:

and Empress Attend at Frankfort.

-Main, June 5.-The ress, who are attending hall yesterday by the ties, whom the Emperrvival of the old Ger. ng competitions, the zed the necessity for ling hand-in-hand pment. He compliities, in which he was

IC SCHEME.

to Control Mining and astries in South frica.

.- The Capetown cormbine of magnates, of controlling all the nd commercial inter

# PROCEEDINGS OF

SESSION FORMALLY CLOSED ON FRIDAY

Prorogation Took Place After Supply Was Granted and Remaining Bills Assented To.

(From Friday's Daily.) The fourth session of the ninth parliaof British Columbia, which ased on April 2nd, terminated last when His Honor the Lieut.-Govprorogued the assembly. Prorogawas not anticipated until to-day, but narked was the progress made with work of the House during the afterand so effectively had the special ommittee appointed for the purpose ex-reised unnecessary legislation that verything was disposed of before 6

Dissolution is expected to follow very

The whole parliament has been prolific recriminations more than of argunents, and some of the most unfortunate incidents in the political history of this province have been included within its limits. It has witnessed the absorption of an opposition party by a government party, the birth of a new opposition led by a member of the original minimum. istry, the dismissal of two ministers and the resignation of a third, the dismissal of a Premier, and the dissolution of the opposition party after its leader had been 1904.

position party after its leads.

It has been notorious because of the lit has been notorious because of the on this, Mr. Curtis brought to the attention of the House that Southern British of its third session, which extendlength of its third session, which extend-ed over a period of four months, the st in the history of British Colum-It has witnessed unseemly scuffles the floor of the House, and personal buse in the debates, of a nature which effected anything but credit on its parti-

The present session will live in hisory, of course because of the twin inestigations which led to the disintegraion and downfall of the ministry, and of the ultimate steps taken to cause a asked leave to introduce the two resolucommittee to invstigate the Chimney Creek matter was appointed. It is also brought down by one ministry have been put through the House practically by a

ual numbers from both sides. The present House is remarkable bese of the fact that it contains enough ex-premiers to form a cabinet, namely, srs. Martin, Semlin, Dunsmuir and Prior. Had not Mr. Turner been transferred last year to the office of Agenteneral there would have been five.

nendments to the mining acts as pre-nted to the House should be favorably eived. It specified that there was no on why placer mine owners should placed at any disadvantage as com-ared with the owners of mineral

Mr. Hunter pressed for an answer to questions which he had asked yesay as to the filling of places in the Hon. Mr. Tatlow said he was still consider the supplementary estimates with Mr. Hunter in the chair.

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tigation.

Martin could not understand how McPhillips could be asleep in his at night in the face of the unconitional proceeding by which the cabt was left as it now was. If the Col-ist of 1900 was read he would find that was then urged that the Premier

uld at once fill up his cabinet. Hon. Mr. Tatlow said he had not the vantage which Mr. Martin had as he ad not read the Colonist so long. Smith Curtis asked for the evidence pecting the Chimney Creek cable coninvestigation.

Mr. Hall presented a copy.

Hon Mr. Tatlow stated that as the ed for the people and was entitled to be ter of dismissal sent by His Honor to l. Prior had already appeared it was ed not to ask for it being brought wn to the House. The government, ver, was not responsible for that

Upon the question as to the printing sel to show that one member of the govthe evidence in connection with the lumbia & Western, Col. Prior said mbia & Western, Col. Prior said upon another member, the Attorney-it had been arranged that 1,000 General? Mr. McCaul was there to put

copies should be printed. ee considering the estimates had rage to ask the province to pay for this. to recommend that the supple- What interest had the people in it? He estimates as brought down hoped the new government would not passed, and that the following ild be proceeded with, viz.: An to amend the Mutual Fire In-

mpanies Act, 1902. B. Gilmour-asked why the amend-Act and the Vernon & Midway had been passed over. Mr. Tatlow said that it was which involved the question ay policy, and the government

gh not necessarily in hostility to Martin thought the procedure in n with this matter absurd. The tee recommended that the supple imates be passed as brought But these had not been brought government had relegated wers to this committee. It was a titutional proceeding. The ment had abrogated its functions arranged that aid should be given to all

and committed it to this committee. He felt like proposing that all the functions of government should be placed in the hands of this committee. The House

R. Hall wanted to know if any salary Mr. Martin said that he did not think

that they were entitled to any greater salary than Hon. Mr. Tatlow, who was working for nothing.

J. Houston contended that the work

might not be exactly constitutional.
There had been a lot of work of that haracter done in the last four years. The committee had worked honestly and well, and had accomplished in two days more than the late government had done

Proceeding to the orders of the day the question of estimates was consider ed. These considered in committee yes terday were taken as read and pass An Act to amend the Liquor Licence

Act, 1900, was re-committed with Mr. Neill in the chair. The bill was reported complete with amendment and passed its third reading.

A return of the name and addresses of all salaried officials was presented by Hon. Mr. Tatlow.

Col. Prior pressed for the passing of An Act to amend the Bureau of Mines Act, 1895. There was no question of policy involved in it. It simply gave the Deputy Minister of Mines the authority over the correspondence of the depart

Hon. Mr. Tatlow said he could not depart from the arrangement of leaving all these recommendations in the hands

A message from His Honor was received transmitting the supplementary estimates for the year ending June 30th,

of coke. It would mean that if the coke supply at a reasonable rate was supplied Prior. that the output of the minerals would "I w be much increased. He urged that the crument," returned Mr. Hawthorn-Crow's Nest Coal Company should be thwaite. He wanted to know why the kept up to the agreement entered into with the government, by which an adequate supply of coke should be furnished. The coal company was liable to a to Alberni through the rich mineral disfine of \$2 per ton for the shortage. He trict.

f the ultimate steps taken to cause a livision on party lines in this province. It is perhaps the first time in which a callot has been taken in selecting a committee as was the case when the the Mr. Neill pointed out that the Prior

cutting off in the estimates of \$14,500 in the spring of the year mail carriers promised to the Rossland riding as promised by the Prior government. The and travellers had to go partially by ice and partially by land. He alluded to the grant of \$15,000 to the Rossland riding loss of life last year of two mail carriers. helped to bear out the contention that the government of British Columbia dis-

Hon. Mr. Tatlow alluded to the fact
that there was need of care in the finment to take this up determinedly and ances as under the head of timber settle the question. He hoped to see licenses he could not expect that the réturn the removal of the Indians accomplished. C. Semlin hoped to see this Songhees turns would be as estimated. The new !

\$100, which would deter many from speculating.

The supplementary estimates were reported complete and adopted, as follows: The House went into committee to

Legislation. Hospitals and Charities Hon, Mr. Tatlow said he believed it was for the Columbia & Western investional to \$62,500 voted) . . . . . Mr. Martin wanted to know if the In aid of resident physician, Windermere (re-vote) ...... Education.

expenses (additional to \$3,400 proposed to have counsel, spoken to the Purchase of buildings—Premier. It was then told him by the Purchase of building and

Premier that that gentleman was to be paid by the government.

Mr. Martin held this made it all the Surveys build be printed. Mr. Houston object-worse. Mr. McCaul appeared for the Chief Commissioner only. Mr. Duff actpaid by the province. But counsel appearing for one member of the govern-ment was an entirely different thing. Mr. Wells was not more attacked than any other member of the government.
Why should the province pay for counernment was right and throw the blame opies should be printed.

Mr. Tatlow reported that the other in a bad light. This was an out-

endorse such a payment.

J. Oliver said that his instructions to end the Liquor License Act, Mr. Duff were to bring out the facts. An Act to amend the South It was not to commit any member of the War Land Grant Act, 1901, and government in particular to any comlicity in the matter.

province was to pay for counsel in that

matter. Mr. Wells had had a special

but Mr. Wells. If the present government endorsed this they would be held

Mr. Wells said that he had, when he

The item passed. Mr. Helmcken, upon the item of addimised to the Coast-Kootenay tional superannuation, pressed upon the act and the Vernon & Midway government the need of reducing this to a system and introducing a civil ser-

Registration of voters, prepara-In explanation of the \$20,000 grant to r policy, and the government the Vancouver General hospital, Hon, ropose to commit itself, al- Mr. Tatlow said that this was condition and printing of new lists There was to be \$30,000 raised for this institution. The city was then to give \$50,000, which would be supple mented by \$20,000 from the province. H. D. Helmcken wanted to see hos pitals encouraged in outlying districts. This was an important matter. He wished that this should be reduced to a

system.

Mr. Martin agreed that it should be so



THE FIFTH REGIMENT CAMP AT MACAULAY POINT.

niture ......

Inspection of schools (additional to \$9.620 voted), superintend-

Teachers' salaries and incidental

expenses (additional to \$249,030

Armstrong, principal (addi-

tional to salary) 12 months

to 30th June, 1904, at \$5 per

Barnston Island, incidental ex-

Chilliwack High school, prin

June, 1904, at \$100 ...

dental expenses

cipal, 12 months, to 30th

Chilliwack High school, incl-

Galena, monitor, 12 months, to

Galena, incidental expenses. .

Letbiniere, teacher, 12 months

Lotbiniere, incidental expenses

Rosebery, monitor, 12 months,

to 30th June, 1904, at \$50.

Rosebery, incidental expenses.

Warm Spring, incidental ex-

Wellington, North, monitor, 12

Wellington, North, incidental

Provincial Home, Kamloops

(additional to \$300 voted) ...

(additional to \$10,000 voted).

Roads, Streets, Bridges and Wharves-

Government House, Victoria

Lock-up and court house,

Vault for Trout Lake office ..

Westminster District, Rich-

Westminster District, Dewdney Riding (additional to

Westminster District, Chilli-

Aid to steamboat service, Rev-

Travelling library (additional to

to \$4,750 voted) .....

Central Park Agricultural So-

In aid of Farmers' Institutes

(additional to \$4,250 voted) ..

Poultry shows (additional to \$300

Purchase of Songhees Reserve...

Young Women's Christian As-

sociation, Vancouver ......

Nelson Mineral and Agricultural

A. O'Connor, each \$25 per

ministration of "British Coi-

umbia Immigration Act, 1903.")

Note.-Under authority of "Shu-

swap Railway Guarantee Act, 1890," and "Nakusp & Slocan

Railway Aid Act, 1894."-Pro-

vision for paying interest on

Shuswap & Okanagan, and

Nakusp & Slocan railway

bonds, in excess of earnings

Grand total ...

ciety

voted)

Society .....

elstoke to Death Rapids ...

Miscellaneous.

1,000 00

mond Riding (additional to \$5,000 voted) .....

Public Works.

months, to 30th June, 1904,

Warm Spring, monitor months, to 30th June, 1904,

at \$50 ...

at \$40 ....

expenses .....

Works and Buildings-

Clayequet .....

\$4,000 voted)

High school, Vernon . .

to 30th June, 1904, at \$50...

30th June, 1904, at \$50

\$40 per month

these on a regular system independent Grant in aid of resident physi-An Act to amend the South African of the pull of the member.

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War Land Grant Act, 1901, passed its third reading.

An Act to amend the Mutual Fire Insurance Companies Act, 1902, was committed with Mr. Rogers in the chair. The bill was reported complete without amendment and passed its third reading.

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Grant to Vancouver general hospital (conditional)

Grant to Vancouver general hospital (conditional) to this. He had hoped the government Grant to Kasio hospital, for furwould have made such a grant. If it was impossible now to get it on the estimates he hoped that that work should

Hon. Mr. Tatlow alluded to the need of retrenchment.

Col. Prior thought this was not carried out by the government. thousands of dollars to other ridings, but

othing for this Island. Mr. Hawthornthwaite wondered at the anxiety of Col. Prior at this stage. His government had not hitherto shown any anxiety in this respect.
"Why did you not come and ask for

it?" said Col. Prior, "the member on your left (Mr. Neill) came and asked for "And he did more, he promised to support the government, which I could not do," returned Mr. Hawthornthwaite.

"I would sooner go out of power than depend upon your support," said Col. "I would never support such a gov-

coal company was liable to a to Alberni through the rich mineral dis-

mmittee to invstigate the Chimney mek market for it. The Grainy ministed it was defense to invstigate the Chimney eek matter was appointed. It is also seem through the House practically by a minister of the House composed of the government to take precautions in the government to take precautions in the government to take precautions in the way of opening up measures in their own province. He protested against the showed that for several months the showed that showed the showed that for several months the showed the sho

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wack Riding (additional to \$3,000 voted) ... with the owners of mineral act providing for the payment of \$150 reserve matter removed from the politics for special survey would make the cost of a timber dicense really \$250 instead of been before the House. Westminster District, Delta Riding (additional to \$4,000 voted). (Westminster and Ladner road, conditional on

YEAR ENDING 30th JUNE, 1903.

New Westminster city con-Road, Lumby to Montashee mines (extension) ..... Road, West Fork, Kettle river, to Carmin ..... Road, Ashcroft to Highland tional to \$62,500 voted) ..... 2,700 00 Valley ..... Wharves generally (additional to \$4,500 voted), Ruckle's wharf, Beaver Point (concounsel. That man appeared for no one Inspection of schools, travelling ditionai) ..... Ferry subsidy, Lytton (construction \$450, and operating 

equipments for Horsefly Mining Recorder's Office ......

Surveys throughout the prov ince (additional to \$11,000 voted) ..... Miscellaneous. estruction of wolves, panthers and coyotes (additional to \$5,500 voted) ..... Expenses of committee appointed to effect settlement of strike at Fernie (additional to \$2,100 voted) ..... Gratuity to widow of the late H. K. Dunn, Vancouver ..... Gratuity to widow of the late D. Irwin, Victoria ..... Gratuity to widow of the late C. Booth, Victoria ..... Allowance to superintendent of

reformatory on his retirement. Grand total ...... \$ 9,974 0 YEAR ENDING 30th JUNE. 1904. Legislation. Indemnity to Members (additional to \$30,400 voted) .....\$ 3,200 ( Mileage (additional to \$5,200 voted), approximately ......

Expenses of elections (additional to \$1,000 voted) ...... Hospitals and Charities. Grant in aid of resident physisian, 150-Mile House (addi-200 00 the committee having been agreeable to tional to \$300 voted) ... Grant in aid of resident physician, Creston .. Grant in aid of resident physician, Herriot Bay .....

(additional to \$2,500 voted) .

rogued, explained that his remarks a few days ago had been reported in various newspapers to the effect that he had said that the Canada Northern bill had the word "steal" written across it. He had referred to the Coast-Kootenay Railway bill, and still held that that measure had the word "steal" written across it. 2,000 00 had referred to the Coast-Kootenay Railexist as to the former Chief Commissioner. That gentleman in connection tion had, to his mind, made it clear that he was not actuated by any sordid moent of manual training schools 1,500 00 that matter had been for political rea-

Teachers' Salaries and Incidental Ex-This completed the business of the session, and at 6:15 His Honor the Lieut. following bills:

of the Diocese of Kootenay: An Act to amend the Nicola, Kamioops & Similkameen Coal & Railway Company's Act, 1891; An Act to incorporate the Kootenays some years ago, which Mr. Roosevelt remembered fully and recalled with interest. Then Mayor Dean's turn came, and the conversation pany; An Act to amend the Supreme Court Act; An Act to amend the Mutual Fire Insurance Companies Act, 1902; An Act to amend the Companies Winding Up Act, 1898; An Act to amend the Possident in responding turn came, and the conversation already given followed. Mayor Dean's hand for a moment as he spoke the few sentences quoted, and the President in responding day.

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ing message: "Mr. Speaker and Members of the Legis address the school children massed in the Victoria Terminal Railway & Ferry 5.000 00. lative Assembly:

"It note that several measures of importance have been passed by you during the currency of the present session. "It has afforded me much pleasure to know that definite steps have been taken towards the settlement of the Alaska boundary question, and that the legal "President Roosevelt has won at least valley, which can be reached more reading the person of His Worship. Mayor Dean is indelibly impressed with the President Roosevelt has won at least valley, which can be reached more reading the person of His Worship. Mayor Dean is indelibly impressed with the President Roosevelt has won at least valley, which can be reached more reading that the person of His Worship. Mayor Dean is indelibly impressed with the President Roosevelt has won at least valley, which can be reached more reading that the person of His Worship. Mayor Dean is indelibly impressed with the President Roosevelt has won at least valley, which can be reached more reading that the person of His Worship. Mayor Dean is indelibly impressed with the President Roosevelt has won at least valley, which can be reached more reading that the person of His Worship. Mayor Dean is indelibly impressed with the President Roosevelt has won at least valley, which can be reached more reading that the person of His Worship. Mayor Dean is indelibly impressed with the President Roosevelt has won at least valley, which can be reached more reading that the person of His Worship. Mayor Dean is indelibly impressed with the President Roosevelt has won at least valley, which can be reached more reading that the person of His Worship. Mayor Dean is indelibly impressed with the President Roosevelt has won at least valley, which can be reached more reading that the person of His Worship. Mayor Dean is indelibly impressed with the President Roosevelt has won at least valley, which can be reached more reading that the person of His Worship. Mayor Dean is indelible that the person of His Worship. Mayor Dean is indelible that the person of His Worship. Mayor Dean is indelible th

greatly increased attention on the part that is grasped and digested at once by on that more radical changes were of prospective settlers to Canada has been directed to British Columbia, and that there has been a considerable number of arrivals during the present season.

"I thank you for the simpler language deal with the matter, being of the opin-mixed audiences, but which is rendered efficacious by the earnestness and, at times, vehemence which accompanies it.

—Rossland Miner.

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—Rossland Miner.

"I thank you for the liberal supplies granted to His Majesty.
"In relieving you from further attendance, it is with the sincere hope that the results of your deliberations may prove

of lasting benefit to the province." The House being formally prorogue the members rose and sang "God Save

DEATH OF JOSHUA DAVIES.

One of Victoria's Pioneers Passed Away Friday Afternoon at the Jubilee Hospital.

The death of Joshua Davies, one of the best known citizens of Victoria, oc- done upon one or more of a group. curred on Friday at the Jubilee hospital. For some time past the deceased 1,200 00 has been confined to the hospital, his death resulting from heart trouble.

tralia, and was 57 years of age. He claim in mining development work during companies are ready for the freshet, havmoved with his father to California, and the year preceding the date when the tax ing moved their stocks of wheat to the 300 00 from there came to this province in 1860. becomes payable, then the tax shall not upper floors.

10,000 00 He took an active interest in the business carried on by his father, and upon his dath took over the austice having to entitle the owner to benefit by this provision he must produce to the assessor a his death took over the auction business, detailed statement showing the nature of which the deceased has carried on ever the work performed and the amount ex-

Jubilee hospital, and was at one time a justice of the peace, and this statement the president of the board. He always must be filed with the assessor on or beand was prominently identified with the every year in Royal hospital, out of which the present from the tax. institution grew.

The deceased was also a very promi-

nent Odd Fellow, having been a past noble grand of the order. all residents of this city. PILL-PAME .- 10 cents a vial for Dr.

(approximately) ..... \$ 50,000 00 the fame they enjoy to-day if the curative The House again going into commitgranted the necessary supply to His Majesty and the estimates were finally passed.

An Act to amend the Bureou of Mines Act, 1895, was committed, with Mr. Act, 1895, was committed, with Mr. Taylor in the chair, all the members of

The London Daily Mail's correspondent this. The committee rose and reported at Cairo learns that the opening of the bill complete, which passed its third rending.

Assuan dam has resulted in doubling of the Nile's summer supply on which the A. L. BELYBA. 500 00 Mr. Curtis, before the House pro- cotton and sugar crops depend.

THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Representatives of Nelson, Grand Forks and Kaslo Shake Hands With the President at Spokane.

"Mr. President: Our people send greet ings and their respects to you. They wish for Mrs. Roosevelt, yourself and family long life and much happiness. We hope that you may long continue to preside over your people, for we believe you before the directors of his company with are a wise and just President."

President Roosevelt at Spokane on Tuesday, where Mr. Dean was present in his official capacity as mayor of the control of the route, it would be probable that a wessel would have to be built specially for the run. The mat-

had the word "steal" written across it. He made this explanation in order to clear a misapprehension which might gracious. Furthermore, Mayor Dean beginning to the former of the former lieves that the people of Spokane are a splendid lot, and that Mayor Beyd, Hon.

he was not actuated by any sordid mo-tives. What had been done by him in thet wetter had been done by him in Prisident Roosevelt's Spokane recepthat matter had been for political reasons, apparently, and not for personal Mayor Archer of Kaslo and Mayor Burrell of Grand Forks. All three were provided with seats on the speaker's Governor arrived and assented to the platform quite close to the President's chair. When Mr. Roosevelt came on When Mr. Roosevelt came on chair. When Mr. Roosevest came on the platform the first courtesies were for some old personal friends who were present. Then Senator Turner introduced the Diocese of Kootenay: An Act to incorporate the Anglican Synod of the Diocese of Kootenay: An Act to amend the Nicola, Kamloops & Similka-

His Honor thereupon read the followng message:

lect, and the only ready serious disappointment in connection with the requests the post office department to provide for the conveyance of mail by

one of the parks. one of the parks.

President Roosevelt has won at least valley, which can be reached more readiboundary question, and that the legal profession of this province will be represented among the counsel retained by the Dominion of Canada.

"It is also gratifying to know that the series of the sampler language of the sam

"THE ASSESSMENT ACT."

Filing Affidavits. The Times has received the following rom the secretary of the Provincial

Mining Association: that the utmost publicity be given to the ed nearly all the lower docks in the city. following extracts from the act just pass-ed amending the "Assessment Act." Par-the weather bureau dock managers had ticular reference is to the date (June made all necessary preparations, and none 30th), when time for filing affidavits of were caught unawares. To-morrow the work expires, and to the provisions for river steamers will land and embark pas-

"Assessment Act Amendment Act, 1903." of the assessor, that the sum of two hun- is now coming up they will be under water Mr. Davies was born in Sydney, Ausdred dollars has been expended upon such in another twenty-four hours. The grain pended upon said claim, duly sworn to as For years he was a director of the true and correct, before the assessor or took a deep interest in that institution, fore the said 30th day of June in each and every year in which he claims exemption

"Provided further, that any owner of adjoining crown granted mineral or placer claims, not exceeding eight in number of noble grand of the order.

He leaves a sister, Mrs. Sylvester, and in mining development work during the child. He will sleep at night, and the three brothers, Henry, David and Phillip, year preceding the date when the tax becomes payable, upon any one or more of a guarantee that Baby's Own Tablets such adjoining claims the full value, at the rate of two hundred dollars per claim, to harmful drug. In all the minor ailments Agnew's Liver Pills would not make them | entitle all of such claims to exemption in Agriew's Liver Phils would not make them the fame they enjoy to-day if the curative powers were not in them. Worth will get said owner producing to the assessor a Mrs. W. B. Anderson, Goulais River, detailed statement showing the nature of Ont., says: "My little boy was very the work performed and the amount expended, duly sworn to as true and correct, before the assessor or a justice of the peace, which statement shall be filed with and he is now a fat, healthy boy." the assessor on or before the said 30th day

Yours faithfully, A. L. BELYEA,

VICTORIA-SEATTLE SERVICE

AND INTERIOR MAYORS Pacific Coast Steamship Co. Have a Four-Hour Vessel in View For Run.

J. F. Lawless, general manager of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, and B. W Greer, C. P. R. freight agent at Vancouver, came over from Seattle Friday morning and are at the Driard.

Asked on Friday regarding the proposed service between Victoria and Stattle, which the Pacific Coast Company contemplated giving Mr Lawless said that the project had by no means been re a wise and just President."

This was John Dean's message to while it was possible his company would

splendid lot, and that Mayor Beyd, Hon.
George A. Turner and L. G. Munice, secretary of the reception committee, are a trio that would be difficult to outclass.

British Columbia was represented at this city and Seattle in four hours. As for the San Francisco service he had nothing to add, beyond what has already been published.

DELAYS IN MAILS

Act to amend the Companies Act, 1902; An Act to amend the Police & Prisons Regulation Act; An Act to incorporate the Port Simpson General Hospital; An Act to amend the New Westminster Act, 1888; An Act to domend the South African War Land Grant Act, 1901; An Act to incorporate the Kootenay Central Railway Company; An Act relating to the Vancouver General Hospital; An Act to amend the Bureau of Mines Act, 1895; and Aa Act to Authorize the Corporation of the City of Victoria to Grant Exemption of Taxation and Water Rates to Aid in the Establishment and Construction of a Tourists' Hotel in the City of Victoria. The latter came very nearly being passed over after the rest of them had been announced. Mr. Helmeken noticed it in time and brought it to attention. Speaker Pooley then acquainted His Honor with the fact that supply had been granted, and presented a copy of the supply bill, to which His Honor as sented.

His Honor thereupon read the following message:

Mind the President in responding grasped Mayor Dean's hand in both of the five in the five of the line. Mr. President, was present and explained how the dean on writing and the President of format for the billing transmitter of friends on our side of the line. Mr. President, was present and explained how the dean on writing and the president of format forms and waster very nearly being passed over after the rest of them had been announced. Mr. Helmeken noticed it in time and brought it to attention.

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FLOOD AT PORTLAND.

Extract From Amending Enactment Lower Docks Are Under Water-Warning Enables Owners to Care for Property.

Portland, Ore., June 4.-The Willamette river rose this afternoon at the rate of an Dear Sir:-The executive committee wish inch an hour, and by nightfall had coverexemption from taxation where work is sengers from upper docks or from impro-

vised stagings. The grain docks, in the lower part of Sec. 6 (amending old Sec. 19).—"Provid- the harbor, Mersey, Greenwich and Columed, however, that if the owner of any such bia, are higher than the steamboat docks claim shall establish, to the satisfaction further upstream, but at the rate the river

THE AVERAGE BARY

The average baby is a good baby-cheerful smiling and bright. When he is cross and fretful it is because he is unwell and he is taking the only means he has to let everybody know he does not feel right. When baby is cross, restless and sleepless don't dose him with "soothing" stuffs which always contain Baby's Own Tablets are what is needed to put the little one right. Give a cross baby an occasional Tablet and mother will get her rest, too. You have contain not one particle of opiate or cross and fretful and we got no rest with him until we began using Baby's Own Tablets. Since then baby rests well

You can get the Tablets from any druggist, or they will be sent by mail at 25 cents a box by writing direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

-A meeting of the Esquimalt Liberal ociation will be held at Colwood Friday next, June 12th, at 7 p.m.

-Mrs. Loo Lin, who is on her way to Montreal from the Orient, and who has been detained at San Francisco for the ment street. last forty days, is to leave that city en route East, via Victoria, on June 10th.

board of licensing commissioners will be farm, and while about to enter his house to \$2.50 a day.

held in the police court on Wednesday fell on the doorstep. He died shortly

years and 6 months, a native of Sidney, Cape Breton N. S., died on Sunday at

and A. M. will be held. The meeting er; Maud Ellaby, Miss Vernon. will be held at the Masonic Temple,
Granville street, and there will be a
large attendance of members of the Saanich was held at Sidney on Saturday fraternity from all portions of British evening. It was decided to hold a con-

the late Arthur Dakers took place from delegation. A meeting of the electors the family residence, Seventh street. will be held during the evening, when attendance, and many beautiful floral tributes were presented. Members or the Longshoremen's Union attended in a body, and the following acted as pall- New Westminster after spending a few

sion last evening. Refreshments were opposition to the straight Liberal. man was presented with a beautiful silver mounted umbrella as a memento of his faithful services on behalf of the syndicate of citizens owning a portion of the Whittington.

with the patrons of the well known sum-mer resort at Shawnigan Lake. A num-cursions will be run from Seattle, Na-tries of Vancouver Island and the ques ber of campers have already erected naimo and the Mainland, camps for the summer, the special train service enabling passengers to leave the city every evening and return the following morning in time for business. A special rate of fifty cents return to Shawnigan Lake and thirty-five cents return to Shawnigan Lake and thirty-five cents return to Calektroom grid on any train is in the following morning in time for business. A special rate of fifty cents return to Shawnigan Lake and thirty-five cents return to Canon Beanlands conducted most approto Goldstream, goid on any train, is in effect every day, tickets being good for thirty days. Special monthly tickets are also on sale to either Shawnigan Lake or Goldstream, being available for use for Union marched to the cemetery in a body, or the formal content of the Bucklayers' Goldstream, being available for use for the formal content of the content of the

B. C. Agricultural Association was held Thursday morning, there being present His Worship Mayor McCandless, Ald. Yates, F. Norris and M. Baker. It was reported that the government had passed the grant of \$3,000 for exhibition purposes. The transportation committee was selected as follows: D. R. Ker, J. The Methodist Sunday schools of Taylor, R. Seabrook and the executive of the association. Mayor McCandless, but will be provided a committee to select convassing committees to canvass eight districts of the city for subscriptions and special prizes.

STRUCK A ROCK.

-At St. Saviour's church, Victoria West, on Tuesday evening, Mr. Robert William Evylin, eldest son of Mr. Robert H. Nunn, of Esquimalt, and Eleanor, cly daughter of Thomas Seed, of Halifax. Yorkshire, Eng., were united in the holy bonds of matrimory by Rev. W. D. Barber. The bride was attired in a gown of white organdic, trimmed with for the present month have been \$63,500.

She was given away by Mr.

She was only nair an nour late in getting peace is beginning to be felt. Men are goof that soft, "yielding" quality that is lieved to have been damaged in the first accident which gown of white organdic, trimmed with applique. She was given away by Mr. The output from the Tyee has continued applique. She was given away by Mr. The output from the Tyee has continued ing back to work, and the contractors say there now appears to be considerable building the peace is beginning to be left. The output from the Tyee has continued ing back to work, and the contractors say there now appears to be considerable building the peace is beginning to be left. The output from the Tyee has continued ing back to work, and the contractors say there now appears to be considerable building the peace is beginning to be left. The output from the Tyee has continued in the peace is beginning to be left. The output from the Tyee has continued in the contractors say there now appears to be considerable building the peace is beginning to be left. The output from the Tyee has continued in the contractors say the peace is beginning to be left. The output from the Tyee has continued in the contractors say the peace is beginning to be left. The output from the Tyee has continued in the contractors say the peace is beginning to be left. The output from the Tyee has continued in the contractors say the peace is beginning to be left. The output from the Tyee has continued in the contractors say the peace is beginning to be left. The output from the Tyee has continued in the contractors say the peace is beginning to be left. The output from the Tyee has continued in the contractors say the peace is beginning to be left. The output from the Tyee has continued in the contractors say the peace is beginning to be left. The output from the Tyee has continued in the contractors say the peace is beginning to be left. The output from the Tyee has continued in the contractors say the peace is beginning to be left. The output from the Tyee has continued in the contractors say the peace is beginning to be left. The output from the Tyee has continued in the contractors and the output from the tyee has continued in the contractors are t

-There was rather a peculiar accident in the upper harbor Thursday afterway Co.'s Star ways men are engaged toria West Sunday. He was 76 years arranging the gear beneath water. A of age, and a native of the north of diver went down as usual yesterday, but Ireland. Deceased lived here for many on using to the surface capsized the raft on which his assistants were work—the Royal hospital, giving up that position. All sunk for a time, and men tion when the Jubilee hospital was built, watching the accident despaired of the watching the accident despaired of the diver with his heavy gear.

The was at one time steward of the Royal hospital, giving up that position, who conspires, combines, agrees to rarranges with any other person, or with the first few innings, for any railway, steambat or transportation company unlawfully:

The umpire must have got the sun in this eyes during the first few innings, for any railway, steambat or transportation company unlawfully:

Victoria was also guilty of a number of the sun in the Royal hospital, giving up that position when the Jubilee hospital was built. He then took up farming at Duncans, and finally retired and took up his resi-Fortunately the latter had good presence dence here. In the early days after en-of mind and realizing what happened gaging in agricultural pursuits in Ireland, cpened an air valve and made his suit he went to Australia during the mining so light that he at once bobbed up like excitement. From there he went to a cork on water. Capt. Grant had boats Michigan, and again took up farming, put out to the rescue in quick time, and coming from the latter place to Victoria, were it not for his promptness it is believed that some of the men would have at 2.30 o'clock on Tuesday afternor been drowned.

-Superintendent Eaton has received from T. W. Palmer, secretary of the celebrated at St. Barnabas church, when Victoria Horticultural Society, parti- Mr. Stanley Arthur Clarke, of Happy culars of the school children's competi- Valley, and Dorothea Mary Littlewood tion in the forthcoming flower show. For the best bouquets of flowers grown and | bonds of matrimony. The bride was arranged by a boy or girl attending a Victoria school there will be given a silver medal as first prize and a bronze medal for second. The competition is to carried a shower bouquet of white carried as shower bouquet of white carr be carried on under the following rules:

nations. Miss Jennie Godson LittleThe plants from which the flowers are wood, sister of the bride, acted as bridesthe exhibitor at least six weeks before and carried a bouquet of pink carnathe show, and must be the actual property of the exhibitor. The officers of ed the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke society hope to see a large number were the recipients of many handsome sulted.

of competitors. The show will be held presents. After the ceremony

-The regular monthly meeting of the ard of school trustees will be held on many friends. Wednesday evening.

bed. He has patented several other de-

ent Agency in the premises vacated by mencing at 8 o'clock.

The regular quarterly meeting of the been out walking with a friend over the under way. Laborers are paid from \$2 afternoon next. Notices of seven or afterwards. He was a native of Wilteight applications for transfers have been shire, England, and 44 years of age. He leaves a widow, who is sister of Rev. Fred Stevenson, of Atlin, B.C., and

-The complete cast for the perform Cape Breton N. S., died on Sulday at St. Joseph's hospital. His funeral is arranged to take place on Tuesday at 2.30 p.m. from the residence of his parents, Pine street, Victoria West. Rev. Mr. Ellaby, Herbert Kent; Capt. Fetherman, H. O'Dell: Guy Warrener. J. F. Vichert will conduct the services. ston, Seymour H. O'Dell; Guy Warrener On Thursday the 18th inst., at Vancouver, the 32nd annual communication
of the M. W. the Grand Lodge of A. F.

Mrs. Dobbinson, Miss McKay; Olive,
Mrs. Pinder Enid Thurston, Miss KeefMrs. Mrs. Pinder Enid Thurston, Miss KeefMrs. Mrs. Pillaby Miss Vernon.

vention to select a candidate on Friday evening next, the 12th inst., and the -Thursday afternoon the funeral of Islands are being asked to send a full services were conducted by addresses will be delivered by L. P. Rev. J. P. Westman. There was a good Duff, K. C., and others. A special train

-Hon, R. Green has returned from Messrs. J. York, D. Byers, J. days there. He is of the opinion that Peterson, H. Bruhn, R. Taylor and J. the country generally is very well pleased that party lines in provincial politics have been adopted. Both Liberals and -A farewell social gathering, precedent to the departure of Rev. D. W. Conservatives, he says, appear to be well satisfied upon this. He states that Scott to his new circuit at Slocan City, T. Gifford is likely to be the government took place in the Methodist Chinese mis-

The suburban train service on the E. & N. railway, which was inaugurated on June 1st, is meeting with considerable success, and is fast becoming popular success, and is fast becoming popular success, and is fast becoming popular success.

-Gilbert Robinson passed away at Off the Esquimalt Marine Rail- his late residence, Skinner street, Vicrising to the surface capsized the years. He was at one time steward of

-On Saturday a pretty wedding was of Victoria, were united in the holy must have been in the hands of maid, and was attired in white muslin,

tion was held at the Victoria College of Music, when the newly married couple received the congratulations of their

-Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, -Dr. W. J. Curry, of Revelstoke, formerly of Nanaimo, has had a United States patent granted for a portable three years and eight months.

-The local branch of the Provincial -Handsome offices have been fitted up by the B. C. Permanent Loan & Investment Agency in the premises reacted to

-There is a great scarcity of labor at Port Angeles, where a railway, a large hotel, a departmental store, as large as -Frank Burton, of Strawberryvale, hotel, a departmental store, as large as died suddenly Friday evening. He had Spencer's, and several other buildings are -At the residence of Rev. Elliott S.

Rowe, Rev. J. P. Hicks united in the bonds of matrimony Mr. Joseph Usher and Miss Amanda Sophia Lindstrau, Thos. Walter Andrews, aged 21 small family to mourn his untimely end, both of Seattle. They are spending their honeymoon here. -The High school entrance examinations will be commenced in the High school building on Monday, June 22nd, and will last three days. The teachers'

examination will open in the same place

on aSturday, July 4th.

-The death occurred on Monday of Charles P. McCormack, an inmate of the a comparatively limited Home for the Aged and Infirm. Deeased was 75 years of age, and a native Roscommon, Ireland. The funeral will take place from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company's to-morrow.

-The People's Journal, Dundee, Scotland, of May 16th, contains the following advertisement: "William Cross, joiner, son of John Cross, Ferintosh, Ross-shire; last heard of in Victoria, Ross-shire; last heard of in Victoria, Vancouver, four years ago. Address his sister, Mrs. R. Macdonald, Linnie, Tore, Ross-shire."

Leaving the Straits proper the steamer wended her course past numerous islands, the voyage being very similar to the delightful run among the Gulf islets.

-Inbound Oriental ships frequently bring an interesting specie of animal. On the Hyades, which arrived on Sunday there was an orang-outang, which proved almost as big an attraction to those visiting the wharf as the ship herself. The animal is a young one, and belonged to the officers of the ship.

almost as big an attraction to those visit and forming themselves into little detachments sallied up town, all under one influence—not hypnosis—but the condition which usually occurs in the healthy be-

-In consequence of the legal engage -Final arrangements have been made | ments of A. L. Belyen, K. C., requiring mission. The recipient acknowledged the Douglas gardens for a resumption of the gift in suitable terms. A brief address was also delivered by Rev. Dr. keenly enjoyed last year. A permanent appointed in his stead. Mr. Belyea's results of the Provincial Mining of the Douglas gardens for a resumption of the Provincial Mining Association and R. E. Brett has been appointed in his stead. Mr. Belyea's results of the Provincial Mining appointed in his stead. Mr. Belyea's results of the Provincial Mining appointed in his stead. Mr. Belyea's results of the Provincial Mining appointed in his stead. Mr. Belyea's results of the Provincial Mining appointed in his stead. Mr. Belyea's results of the Provincial Mining appointed in his stead. Mr. Belyea's results of the Provincial Mining appointed in his stead. Mr. Belyea's results of the Provincial Mining appointed in his stead. Mr. Belyea's results of the Provincial Mining appointed in his stead. Mr. Belyea's results of the Provincial Mining appointed in his stead. Mr. Belyea's results of the Provincial Mining appointed in his stead. Mr. Belyea's results of the Provincial Mining appointed in his stead. Mr. Belyea's results of the Provincial Mining appointed in his stead. Mr. Belyea's results of the Provincial Mining appointed in his stead. Mr. Belyea's results of the Provincial Mining appointed in his stead. Mr. Belyea's results of the Provincial Mining appointed in his stead. Mr. Belyea's results of the Provincial Mining appointed in his stead. Mr. Belyea's results of the Provincial Mining appointed in his stead. Mr. Belyea's results of the Provincial Mining appointed in his stead. Mr. Belyea's results of the Provincial Mining appointed in his stead. Mr. Belyea's results of the Provincial Mining appointed in his stead. stage will be erected, while there will be signation was accepted with a feeling ample seating accommodation for a large of keen regret.

> tries of Vancouver Island and the questions of taking steps for forming a Vancouver Island Council. As the business -The funeral of the late Frank Bur- to be dealt with is of the utmost import

> > AT SPECIAL MEETING

The Carpenters' Union and the Builders Association Have Settled Their Differences.

The Tyee Copper Co. have had a very successful month during May. The report to the head office at London, England, shows most gratifying returns. There has been in May 4,260 tons of ore smelted. The company ships its matter that have been inserted.

In the modified agreement where the word "maximum" was used in reference turn the defeat with equal humiliating force. It would be unsportsmanlike to assert that had the diamond been in good condition the Victoria team would have won, but it is unquestioned that time. With the flood tide, however, the steamer's position was at no time serious. She was only half an hour late in getting

fence and liable to a penalty not exceed-ing \$4,000 and not less than \$200, or to two ly a few which could have been discoveryears' imprisonment, and if a corporation is ed by the visitors after thorough explor-liable, be the penalty not exceeding ation.

storing or dealing in any article or com-modity which may be a subject of trade be over again before very long, and the border of this frozen mass the ice was

ommodity; or "(c) To prevent, limit, or lessen the manu-

thereof: or barter, sale, transportation, or supply of Jokohama and Hongkong. Alfogether a full cargo. Among the passengers any such article or commodity, or in the shout 400 tons of pickled meats, stowed booked for her from Victoria are Mrs.

It is explained, however, that the union already reached Vancouver. officially is in no way connected with this matter.

WORK OF MOTHERS' CLUB.

Some of the Objects Being Secured By

At the "At Home" given by the Mothers' Club last Wednesday in the

Spring Ridge school, Mrs. Russell, the

stated that the main object was not so

outside interest as a study of how hes

to promote the child's welfare at home and school. The club had also done a

They presented the Spring Ridge school

with six very handsome pictures—the re-sult of a talk on "The Influence of Good

Pictures on the Mind of a Child." Some

nterest was also taken in the reforma-

tory. A committee was appointed who visited that institution, and reported to

and the existing need of some reforms.

The meetings are to be resurved on the

Mrs. Watt spoke on the subject, "Co-

operation. Between the School and the

chant and Mrs. Helmcken added vocal

The president, Mrs. Sherwood, presid-

Local steamship agents report tourist

travel to Victoria as beginning. It has

suffered from strikes, from snow storms

and lastly from floods. Railroad connec-

tions have been severed, and in places

tracks have to be laid around the deluged

conditions on the Fraser predict that the

I mountains up till now, and the warm

spell which has set in so suddenly can

have but one result. News has already

annual tour. The Sound and San Fran-

cisco steamers are doing an increased

business, and it is expected by the time

proportions. The Clallam will be ready

before the end of the month. She will

COAL FOR 'FRISCO.

"The British tramp steamship Yeddo

YUKON NAVIGATION.

-Suggestive of the fact that navigation

n the Yukon waterways is still sealed,

Skagway this morning carried only one-passenger, and he came from White

Horse. Officers of the ship report that

the meanwhile freight is accumulating

The Amur sailing to-night will carry

liams, A. Nicholson, E. Rogers,

time next week.

olos to an interesting programme.

ed over the meeting.

ttle practical work during the

uch the consideration of questions of

ecretary, read a report setting forth the work which had been accomplished by that organization. In the report it is

CONSIDERABLE CROWD TOOK IN EXCURSION

And When They Got There Beheld the Victoria Team Avalanched-Thirteen to Two.

About five hundred people took in the the club the visible condition of affairs excursion to Whatcom on Sunday. The But owing to a lack of sufficient influenweather was superb, the water placid tial support the club was unable to effect and the steamer City of Nanaimo had any of these reforms. not therefore, the slightest obstacle to progress. In consequence sea sickness first Wednesday in September. was conspicuous by its absence, a fortunate circumstance for all concerned. Home." Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Dier On the return trip the water of the Arm contributed piano solos, while Mrs. Marwas not more motionless than the mirrorlike expanse parted by the steamer's prow. The same can be said of the voyage to Whatcom, with the exception of choppy sea in Bellingham Bay.

It is impossible to conceive of a more beautiful scene than the panorama presented by the majestic Olympics with their snow-manteled serrated outlines cleaving the air. Here was the impre sive array of numbers in contrast with the lone sentinel which rears its head to the southeast of Tacoma, and which presented a magnificent appearance as it suddenly loomed into view.

Salmon traps galore were passed, the tracks have to be laid around the deluged majority of which were in course of preparation for the forthcoming season. The in business, but a great inconvenience to City of Nanaimo drew up at Whatcom the travelling public. All these considerwhich usually occurs in the healthy be- fere with trade. Those familiar with

Whatcom is not very far from Victoria, a matter of fifty-five miles, but owing to the lack of regular direct commonntains up till now, and the warm unication between the two cities the ople of one are not as familiar with the conditions prevailing in the other as they would otherwise be. The place has an excellent situation on Belliagham Bay, slopping towards an unquestionably be supplemented shortly by other reports of freshets on the northern rivers Bay, slopping towards an unquestionably fine harbor. According to a street car motorneer, who is generally the very best bureau of information, if he isn't too busy to talk (and this one wasn't), the busy to talk (and this one wasn't), the last census showed the population to be something like seventeen thousand people. The municipality is entirely separate from Fairhaven, which is "just next door," but it is altogether likely that the near future will witness an amalgamation. The municipal government of the place consists of a mayor and seven make her trial trip, it is expected, some aldermen, five of whom are elected an-

The chain of interest connecting Whatom and Victoria, which has come into existence the past few weeks, was forged by the representative basebingnines of the two cities. The Washingtons of coal. This fuel comes at a time ton city sent its aggregation here twice, of great scarcity and, big as the cargo and they returned burdened by two de- is, it will far from satisfy the local defeats and the disappointment of a futile mands for the black diamond," says the attempt to reverse the conditions in a Chronicle. "The Yeddo left Newcastle, drawn game. Yesterday's match on Australia, more than a month ago for

be so arranged as to accommodate all city for subscriptions and special prizes. Lt was decided that protests will be considered by the executive. Meetings of the executive will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a,m.

—At St. Saylour's church, Victorial

be so arranged as to accommodate all the very little from the original proposition the original proposition the original proposition that the Oak Bay diamond, The and the Oak Bay diamond, The whole the builders. The men are to receive 40 cents an hour for a week of 44 winning, and well they should have been, holiday between the months of April and September. For work performed during training on Baker's bricayard assidously for some time, invited the lads from the original proposition the total proposition of the builders. The men are to receive 40 cents an hour for a week of 44 winning, and well they should have been, holiday between the months of April and September. For work performed during for some time, invited the lads from the diam to the Oak Bay diamond. The whole the builders. The men are to receive 40 cents an hour for a week of 44 winning, and well they should have been. Probably if the local aggregation, after training on Baker's bricayard assidously for some time, invited the lads from the original propositions. The men are to receive 40 cents an hour for a week of 44 winning, and well they should have been. Probably if the local aggregation, after training on Baker's bricayard assidously for some time, invited the lads from the done of their team at the Oak Bay diamond. The strength of the considered and some special features are being considered. Another meeting of the combination of the builders.

For half an hour or so Thursday morning the ferry steamer Victorian was on the rock of the builders. The men are to receive 40 cents an hour or so Thursday morning the ferry steamer Victorian was on the rock of the builders.

For half an hour or so Thursday and the Oak Bay diamond. The cents and the Oak Bay diamond. The cents and the Oak Bay diam September. For work periodical distributions of these hours 50 cents an hour will be paid. For some time, invited the lads from the indifference other side to play there they would recident occurred just as she was turning

sand around first base and the pitcher's the service. Dewet in South Africa (a far-fetched "Everyone is guilty of an indictable of-

be eight or nine days yet. Capt. Mc-Leod, the Amur's skipper, said this any rallway, steamship, steamship or commerce; or lccals expect to send them back with an rotten. The weather was fine and mild, "(b) To restrain or injure trade or com- equally harrowing hard luck story. Emerce in relation to any such article or merson and Smith were the battery, but rapid disappearance, but Captain Mcit was uphill work for them. Lead thinks it will yet take fully the time mentioned before it has all gone. In

facture or production of any such article Swift & Company, the Chicago thereof; or to enhance the price price price thereof; or ment of pickled means to China on the means to the production, manufacture, purchase, scheduled to depart on June 8th for price of insurance upon person or pro-its barrels, will be forwarded on the D. A. Campbell, and a party composed perty."

D. A. Campbell, and a party composed perty."

Tartar. A portion of the shipment has

YOUNG MEN. Become Independent Waitt, S. Kent, F. Leaver, G. H. Manchester is about to celebrate the jubilee of its free libraries. It is calculated that during the fifty years 52,000,000 reference books have been read or consulted.

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MARCHED YESTERDAY TO MACAULAY PLAINS

Splendid Turnout of Officers and Men -Programme of Duty and Pleasure.

(From Monday's Daily.)

An ideal day marked the first day of camp life for the members of the Fifth Regiment. The weather was warm, but the heat was tempered by a delightful breeze at Macaulay Point, and the volun teers seemed to be much pleased with the first day's experience. At about 10 o'crock the "fall in" was

Sounded at the drill hall, and shortly before 11 the regiment, two hundred and eleven strong, marched through the principal streets on their way to camp. Quite a number of spectators lined the route to witness the parade, and many comments were made on the excellent appearance of the regiment, headed by the band which played appropriate selections during the march. Menzies, Belleville Government street to Johnson, down the latter to the E. & N. bridge, over the bridge and so to Macaulay Point was the roufe taken. A short halt was made at wadds, on June 3rd, the good spot in the neighborhood of the wife of William Wadds, of a son.

res continued to the plains Here were found about 50 marquee and tents of various sizes, all in position and ready for occupation, with the exception of the meagre furnishings neces-sary to camp life. Immediately upon the wife of H. N. Coursier, of a son. sary to camp life. Immediately upon dismissal the men were given the tents dismissal the men were given the tents wife of F. J. Carter, of a daughter. they are to occupy during the two weeks' wife of F. J. Capter, or a daugnter.

WEEKS—At Nelson, on June 1st, the wife of Thomas A. Weeks, of a son. with the arrangements to make their

expected to be the most successful from the standpoint of instruction and pleasure since the regiment has gone into camp. Officers have made deavor to make the camp attractive to the men, thus ensuring their hearty co- ANNAND-ALLEN-At Vancouver, on June operation. At the same time it is the intention to improve the knowledge of the steamer Amur on her return from the men in military matters through the June 3rd, by Rev. C. Laduer, Charles W. Cook and Charlotte E. Chambers. practice of different drills and instruc-tion in fort manning. It is announced that during the con

there is no travel between that town and Dawson, and that there can be no steamers operating between those places until La Barge, always slow to yield to the influences of spring, opens, and that may be eight or nine days yet. Capt. Mc-be influences of spring, opens, and that may be eight or nine days yet. Capt. Mc-be influences of spring, opens, and that may be eight or nine days yet. Capt. Mc-be influenced that during the complete that town and the first that there can be no steamers operating between those places until La Barge, always slow to yield to the benefit of the men and their friends. Another attraction will be the sports being arranged for next Saturday at Macaulay Point. The programme will Macaulay Point. The programme will include all manner of competitions, and will be participated in by members of the Imperial forces stationed at Work Point, besides the regiment. As stated above, the camp life will 2.30, Tuesday, 9th June, 1903.

combine stern business with pleasure.

CRAWFORD—At Vancouver, on June 5th,

James Crawford, aged 63 years. ne between 5.30 and 5.50 in the morning, and in the evening "fall in" will tees. It is understood that some of the again be sounded at 7.15, and drill will delinquents will be struck off the be conducted for a short time before restrength of the regiment, not being able tiring. Revoille will be sounded at 5.30, to furnish satisfactory excuses, and at 5.50 breakfast will be served. Lights must be out each night at 11

This year considerable competition is lam, which is being fitted up for the purexpected for the prize offered for the best kept tent. Last summer Messrs. Wales, on the Sound service, will be ready for kept tent. Last summer Messrs. Water, Crane, Smith and Waller were the successful ones, their tent being kept stricted service on or very shortly after the 20th of this month. Arrangements have been of this month. of this month. Arrangements have been made to allow the new steamer to make the regular excursion to Port Angeles on marked by grand military manoeuvres.

Saturday, the 4th of July, and it is morthable that the avenue trips will be a repular excursion to post Angeles on saturday, the 4th of July, and it is Daniels, G. Marino, A. Osborne, A. W. Elliott, H. Rogers, H. Reisling, R. which will be participated in by the regiment from Vancouver and Westmin-Keefer, J. W. Smith, R. McLean, E. G. Goddard, M. Glen, R. Kirk, J. H. Crook and V. Bowes. The party is bound for that time.

The mand vancouver and westman and without inconvenience. The Clallam without inconvenience. The Clallam will also make a number of excursion Atlin under engagement to Mr. Robin-

in the city there were only twelve absen- mer months.

MINERAL ACT. NOTICE.

"Little Bantam" Fractional Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Chemainus District, located on Mount Sicker.

Take notice that I, George R. Elliott, agent for the owners. Free Miner's Certificate No. B72408, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action under section 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

nents.
Dated this 28th day of March, 1903.
GEORGE R. ELLIOTT.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissoner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands situated on the west side of Prescott Island, British Columbia, viz.: Commencing at a post marked F. R., S. E. corner, thence north forty chains, thence west forty chains, thence south forty chains, thence east forty chains to place of commencement, and containing one hundred and sixty acres more or less.

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For half an hour or so Thursday morn-ing the ferry steamer Victorian was reservation, and from there the march wife of William Wadds, of a son. HARPER-At Kamloops, on June 4th, the wife of J. M. Harper, of a son.

with the arrangements of the formula M'KENZIE-M'NUTT-At Vancouver, or June 3rd, by Rev. R. G. MacBeth Olarence McKenzie and Miss J. M. Mc

J. Annand and Miss M. J. Ahlen.

DIED

ROBINSON-At Skinner street, Victoria West, on Sunday, 7th inst., Gilbert Robinson, a native of Ireland, aged 76 years. Funeral will leave his late residence at

THE CLALLAM

It is expected that the steamer Clal-Of the whole strength of the regiment trips to Port Townsend during the sumMEETINGS OI

IMPORTANT SUB. WERE

Rev. Dr. Campbell Su Foreign Mission Modera

The Twelfth Presh British Columbia ope St. Andrew's church on Thursday evening. The moderator, R.

M. A., presided. The secretary repor now 125 stations an synod with 80 ministe 19 on the appendix rol vacancies.

Rev. J. M. McLeod, unanimously elected me At Friday morning's A. Logan presented the

day schools. The repo there are within the synod 370 preaching Presbyterian Sunday union schools. There a and officers engaged i work. There are on scholars, with an aver 5.864: 3.965 scholars committing Scripture v port submitted the for

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extent.
6. That superintendent be instructed to give potion to the memorizing of the Shorter Catechism. 7. That some systemati sight and visitation l

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other means of assisting where possible, to visit Sabbath schools. The report was rewilson, Dr. Wright, D. Herdman and J. A. Logan

ed to consider the 7th mendations and report.
In the afternoon Rev.
Hamilton, and Rev. W. of the Reformed Eniscopa Westminster, were invited responding members. Mr. dressed the court in a manner, conveying greet

church. The report on foreign presented by Rev. Dr. Ca report covered the whole within the bounds of th Indians and Chinese fying progress and exter

The report closed with 1. That a needer who e work be crected toria and Vancouve num being received wship by baptism ith, be enjoined our English cong we of their residence. of report dealing mong the Indian following recommendations: the bearding school at Alber larged. (b) That a boardin established at Ahousaht. government grant be secu oupils at Alberni. (d) That

be setured for 40 pupils at (e) That steps be taken teacher to Elatesaht. Mr. Swartout, missionar; dians on the West Coast o Island, was invited to address which he did, giving a very account of the work done dur

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-At Vancouver, on June J. H. M. Sutherland, W. I Miss M. J. Allen. At Revelstoke, on lev. C. Laduer, Charles harlotte E. Chambers DIED

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CLALLAM.

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## MEETINGS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD

IMPORTANT SUBJECTS WERE CONSIDERED

Rev. Dr. Campbell Submitted Report on Foreign Missions-The New Moderator.

The Twelfth Presbyterian Synod of British Columbia opened its sessions in St. Andrew's church, New Westminster, on Thursday evening.

M. A., presided.

now 125 stations and missions in the synod with 80 ministers on the roll and 12 College has resolved to give a few weeks' 19 on the appendix roll. There are 12

Rev. J. M. McLeod, Vancouver, was

A. Logan presented the report on Sunday schools. The report showed that there are within the bounds of the synod 370 preaching schools, with 150 Presbyterian Sunday schools, and 48 union schools. There are 1,032 teachers and officers engaged in Sunday school work. There are on the roll 8,990 schoolars, with an average attendance of Service of Kelowna. The rework. There are on the ron 5,500 scholars, with an average attendance of 5,864; 3,965 scholars are reported as committing Scripture verses to memory, committing Scripture verses to memory. The re-

ally to a conference of Sabbath

4. That sessions be reminded of their schemes of the church, and of their privileges of leading them to personal

decision for Christ. 5. This synod heartily recommends the use of our own lesson helps and papers to all our Sabbath schools, and urges the use of the Bible to a larger

be instructed to give particular atten-tion to the memorizing of Scripture and

General Assembly for an amount from the Children's Day fund, say \$1,500, which shall be used in the employment though under a Presbyterian principal, which shall be used in the employment of some capable Sabbath school worker for some months to visit certain points.

J. Knox Wright moved that Mr. Mc-

Dr. Campbell also made mention of the fact that mission work should be matter. undertaken among the Japanese, of whom there are about 9,000 in the province The committee was not prepared to make any specific recommen ons, but it was agreed, on motion of the whole question to the foreign missions committee, with the recommendation that work be begun among the

The synod met again in the evening. Rev. Jos. McCoy, M. A., Victoria, made the request in behalf of the Ladies'

College, Victoria, that the synod examine the calendar and express approval mending the college to the people under its charge. D. Herdman presented a report on

home missions and augmentation. Last year, the number of mission stations in the synod was 87. There are now 104 such stations, an increase for the year The moderator, Rev. James McCoy,
M. A., presided.

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125 retained and missions in the The Doctor stated that the Manitoba ogy. With regard to missionary effort among foreign peoples within the bounds of the synod, the Doctor claimed that At Friday morning's session Rev. J.

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2. That ministers, missionaries and essions be enjoined to provide some churches. Three charges had been elevated from the augmentation list to self-essions be enjoined to provide some sustaining charges. That there are in suspend work for part of the year.

2. That ministers, missionaries and sessions be enjoined to provide some additional assistance to teachers, either by way of the teacher training plan, by way of the teacher training plan training training the teacher training plan training training the week.

The post office at Ladysmith was burglarized last evening between ten and burglarized last evening between the and close in the rear.

There was a big string in the field for the week. normal classes or the teachers' meeting. recommendation was attached to this lars in cash and \$35 in stamps and post miles dash for colt trotters, and brought 3. That Presbyterians be urged to de report, viz.: That efforts should be cards were stolen. vote a sederunt of some meeting annu- made earnestly to get augmented charges developed into self-sustaining congrega-

Rev. Dr. Lyle, of Hamilton, convener luty to arrange for the Children's Day of assembly's committee on augmentaservices, of the necessity of training tion, addressed the synod. The Doctor the young with great liberality to the portunity of urging upon the synod the claims of the augmentation fund. After 20 years up-hill work, success was in sight. This year will close with a bal-

ance upon the right side. Rev. Dr. Campbell moved that a very hearty vote of thanks be tendered to Dr. Lyle, and the motion was seconded by That superintendents and teachers the Rev. J. Knox Wright, and carried by

a unanimous standing vote.

Rev. Jos. McCoy addressed the synod the Shorter Catechism.

7. That some systematic plan of oversight and visitation be urged upon Presbyters and especially upon sessions.

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8. That application be made to the that there was nothing of the kind in the West covering all the ground which

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The report was received. A special committee consisting of Rev. George A. Wilson, Dr. Wright, D. McRae, Dr. Herdman and J. A. Logan was appointed to consider the 7th and 8th recommendation.

Express approval of the college and further that the moderator of this synod be appointed patron of this institution. This motion building, which is badly wrecked. Clifton Mill No. 3 also lost its boiler room, engine room and smokestack.

nine years, and making comparison of condition and methods.

The report as a whole was then adopt
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This was agreed to, and the synod adjourned to meet again at 10 o'clock on Monday morning. On Saturday afternoon by Mayor Keary for a pleasure trip on DRIVING CLUB'S MEET

EXTENSION MINES.

Proposal For Reopening Submitted to Mr. Dunsmuir.

Nanaimo, June 6.—Mr. Shenton, secretary of the Wesfern Federation of Miners, returned from Vancouver this evening where he has been giving evidence before the royal commission. He says he has been misreported in two instances. The telegram from President

few days.

The residence of Rev. W. W. Baer was entered on Thursday evening. Nothing of a very valuable nature was stolen. The object of the thief was no doubt to secure a large purse of money recently the secure a large purse of money recently the secure as large purse of money recent

### MANY DROWNED.

Spartanburg, S. C., June 6.-A torrential rain storm visited this region last midnight and at dawn to-day resulting in general devastating of life and property. All the bridges and trestles on the main line of the Southern railroad were washed away. The greatest de-struction of life and property occurred at the Pacolet and Clifton, and Glendale

At Glendale four warehouses filled with cotten and cotton products, were swept away with the dam across Laws son Fork, and the trestle of the City Electric railway. At Converse, the main building of the Clifton factory collapsed and the flood arose till the second floor off the mill was under 4 feet of water, 40 or 50 feet above the ordinary stage. The Converse mill is utterly demolished, nothing standing except the picker room building, which is badly wrecked. Clifton Mill No. 3 also lost its boiler room.

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A SIGNAL SUCCESS

Satisfactory Attendance -- Victoria Baseball Nine Had a Walk Over With the Cigar Team.

The Victoria Driving Club race matinee stances. The telegram from President Moyer instructed him to do his utmost to prevent the Canadian Pacific Railway from getting any coal from the Namimo collieries alone, and not from the Cum-city have with commendable enterprise of the collieries alone, and not from the Cum-city have with commendable enterprise of the diamond.

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Mottishaw's.

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scholars, with an average attendance of 5,864; 3,965 scholars are reported as committing Scripture verses to memory, and 1,765 the Shorter Catechism. The report submitted the following recommendations:

1. The synod would urge upon the Presbytery convenors the advisability of corresponding with the home missionaries with a view of leading them to give special attention to Sabbath school work, organizing where possible and urging the home departments especially in scattered localities and where schools suspend work for part of the year.

2. That ministers, missionaries and the death by drowning of the death by drowning of the death by drowning of the kelowna. The report on augmentation list to self-to-five death by drowning of the kelowna. The report of the death by drowning of the kelowna. The report on death by drowning of the kelowna. The report on augmentation showed that during the past year six home missions.

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A delegation, representing a few miners who are apparently willing to abandom the union and return to work, submitted a proposition to Mr. Dunsmuir on Wed-nesday last for the reopening of the Extension mines and allowing all men to return to work who wished to do so. A public meeting is to be held to-day, when both sides of the question willing to abandom the union and return to work, submitted a proposition to Mr. Dunsmuir on Wed-nesday last for the reopening of the Extension mines and allowing all men to return to work who wished to do so. A public meeting is to be held to-day, when both sides of the question will be death to Mr. Dunsmuir on Wed-nesday last for the reopening of the Extension mines and allowing all men to return to work who wished to do so. A public meeting is to be held to-day, when both sides of the question with other churches, and at proposition

out a number of very promising horses.
The star of the aggregation proved to be Tyee's Maid, a grey filly, belonging to D. A. Upper, which, although only three peting it took the pole and won in easily in two straight heads. The owner handled the reins and displayed splendid judgment. J. J. Jennings's Colt followed hour 35 worth. Harris's Director H. in the second heat.
The entries in this event were as follows: Dr. A. A. Humber's Victoria Girl. A. E.

tain that 25 or 30 persons were mostly mill operatives.

The harvest property loss was at two ill-fated Pacolet mills, where President Victor Montgomery estimates the Buckshot, J. H. Greer's Red Ora, Dr. Buckshot, J. H. Greer's Red Ora, Dr. A. A.

H. Five horses started in the gentlemen's tute outsiders for three of their "best men," who failed to turn up. The score was:

| Taylor | Tayl The harvest properation of the president Victor Montgomery estimates the damage at \$1,350,000. About 1,200 about 1,200 of employment.

At Glendale four warehouses filled At Glendale four warehouses filled and the control of the properation o

The fourth event was a match race be- with the Hillsides next Saturday. ween two ponies known as Black Prince

tween first and second, and Sheets followed by a hit to pitcher. Both were lowed by a hit to pitcher. Both web safe. Merritt went out on strikes. to advantage. Wheeler hit to left, bringing in Boyle "It is almost needless to say much about W. York, c Carrick, b Saulez .....

berland or Ladysmith mines, as reported.
The other instance in error was that he had written a telegram, at the request had written a telegram, at the request of S. Mottishaw, sr., to J. H. Baker, asking him to come to Ladysmith immediately and organize the men. In signing the message he had unintentionally signed his own name instead of Mottishaw's.

Wheeler on his way to third. Burnes the to second on coming to bat, and was put of the prettiest catches of the afternoon. Duggan, the Lopez ciated. A splendid afternoon's entertainment was provided. There was a fair Mottishaw's.

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Summary-Earned runs, Lopez 6, Vic A. Upper, which, although only the years old, showed remarkable speed. Bettoria 10; double play, Goward to Haynes; ing the youngest among those comtwo base hits, Duggan, Phelan; three base hits, Burnes, Goward; wild pitch, Merritt 14-Westminster....Gifford .... 2 ;passed balls, Ellis 2. Time of game, 1 hour 35 minutes. Umpire, W. Wrigtes 16-Victoria.....Simpson ....

THE SHAMROCK'S DEFEAT.

on Saturday afternoon in a splendidly McQuarrie ..... Captain .. H. P. Latnam McQuarrie ..... Timer .. J. J. Johnston

and Smith on a fly to pitcher on the home team coming to bat.

For the visitors Boyle made a hit between formed the reporter that Victoria has the in the Madison park pavilion at the close tween first and second and Shoots follows.

Wheeler hit to left, bringing in Boyle and Sheets. Ellis went out on a hit to left. Holbrook fanned.

Rithet started the game in the next ining by walking. Chase smashed to first, which the baseman missed and both Rithet and he crossed the plate on a wild throw to second. Goward went out on strikes. Lopez and Victoria both retired in the next inning with little score. Smith was the only one who made a circuit of the diamond.

The howe tream lid cover heat felding.

"It is almost needless to say much about the game itself, and although at times the play was somewhat fast and exciting. It did not continue that way. L. A. Lewis acted as referee, and gave good satisfaction. Wells Gray was ruled off for hitting Simpson, and in the last quarter Gifford and Dewar became mixed up, and both, were given a resting ticket. Oddy also decorated the timekeepers' seat in the last quarter.

"The ball was faced at 3.33 by Promiss."

and George Oddy, who played his first Some seven hundred dollars was GS-tributed among the Ladysmith miners yesterday, the funds coming from the local union and from a subscription which has been in circulation for the past which has been in circulation for the past few days.

One run was scored by Manuel Lopez in the next inning and two by Victoria. The game continued in this manner throughout. Each inning would result in several run being chalked down to Victoria of an afternoon, did not appear at all adequate. Delays occurred at the Wilter account. The summary follows:

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Lopez. quired.

"For Victoria, Dewar, on the defence, T. Murgatroyd, b York ...
T. Murgatroyd, b York ... was a grand player, and Blain and Mc-Donell kept fair tab on the speedy Turnbull. McDonell is an intermediate, and certainly is deserving of a place on the regular Victoria team. Stan. Peele was there with the goods, but generally found J. S. Jackson, b Binns 1 that some one of the Westminster de-fence barred his way to the flags.

wise men are backing the red and blue." The summary of the games and times is W. Dow, b York

Game. Team. Scored by. Time. 1-Westminster....Gifford ..... 21/4 min. 2-Westminster....Turnbull .... 5 min. 3-Westminster....Feeney ..... 6 min. 4-Victoria......Blain ..... 5-Westminster....Turnbull .... 1 6-Westminster.... Turnbull ..., 1 min. 7-Westminster....Turnbuil .... 11/2 min. 43 runs. S-Westminster....O. Latham .. 231/2 min. 9-Westminster....Turnbull .... 1/2 min. 10-Victoria......Biain ...... 11-Westminster....Gifford ..... 12-Westminster....Turnbull ... 13-Westminster...Latham ..... 8 min. 15-Westminster...Latham ..... 1/4 min, 17-Westminster...Gifford .... 21/2 min. The teams lined up as follows:

at the Pacolet and Clifton, and Glendale cotton mills, The wires are down, and reports are conflicting, but it seems certain that 25 or 30 persons were drowned, mostly mill operatives.

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### Edmonds ..... Umpire ..... Armstrong CRICKET.

LOST TO SEATTLE.

side finally retired by the fanning of losing game. A member of the team in that they would be able to get the Seattle Haynes.

Lopez was retired in short order on the Victoria team could not expect to win number of runs than their aggregate. In oming to bat. Corbett went out on a from New Westminster when it is consider the second innings some fine playing was to Emerson. Phelan and Duggan ered that but four of the twelve players performed, F. Sewell scoring 22. L. G. were also retired on shot hits, the former had ever played in a senior game before. Patulo 32 and W. W. Dow 15. The home to first base and the latter to short stop. Several of the old players who should team scored 100 runs, losing only six Emerson and Holmes went out on strikes have come up backed out at the last min- wickets, leaving them the winners by four

W. G. Walker, c Patullo, b Williams. B. Trimen, b Dow ..... 22 Seattle-First Innings.

F. Sowe L. C. Richardson, b York . . . . 8 J. S. Carrick, b. W. York . . . . . 4 . G. Patullo, b W. York ...... G. S. Saulez, b Binns .... R. Wilcox, b Binns ..... 10 A. S. Williams, b Binns ..... Peters, b York ..... R. L. Wingate, not out .....

Seattle-Second Innings.

S. Saulez, c Ginesple, b Binns ... T. Murgatroyd, b York ..... R. Wilcox, not out ..... 4 Extras ..... WON BY THE GARRISON. The Garrison team defeated the Navy at the Barracks on Saturday afternoon by

V. C. C. SCRATOH ELEVEN WON. The match between the United Banks and a scratch eleven of the Gub at Beacon Hill on Saturday afternoon resulted in a win for the latter by eleven runs. The game was an interesting one and provided

plenty of entertainment for the spectators.

Lue score is as follows: V. C. C. Scratch XI. W. T. Williams, b Bowly ...... 17 

H. GiMesple, b Menzies ...... E. G. G. Bowley, b Gooch ..... F. A. Macrae, b Gooch ...... The Scattle Post-Intelligencer's account of G. W. C. Hilton, b Gooch .......

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That steps be taken to send a first to lestablish residential schools, express to Blatesaht.

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W. Duncan, 56; Sergeant G. Carr, 51.

W. Salt RHEUM CURED QUICK.—Dr. Agnew's Ointment cures said discuss the same points within the boundary of the flood's expanse cannot to left field, Chase crossed the plate of the red and blue defeated the Victoria again went to wicket, and before almost 800 people, the first increase and of the red and blue defeated the Victoria again went to wicket, and before six men had been retired scored 100.

W. York made 27 runs, L. B. Trimen 22, which is defeated the victoria of the first, and the water at the eastern beautiful of the same points within the

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# KEEN RACING AT

HOW VICTORIA DAY WAS OBSERVED THERE

Aquatic Events in Which Greatest Excitement Was Produced-Close Finishes in Canoe Races.

A correspondent at the Bamfield Creek cable station gives the following entertaining description of a regatta held there on May 23rd in celebration of Victoria

The officers at the Bamfield cable station held their first annual regatta on Bamfield creek on the 23rd ultimo, The which astonishes the tenderfoot, with weather was trutly "Queen's weather"— streaming hair, bowed backs, and arms as we used to call it—and the crowd gathered together during the morning clamor grows greater as the canoes take hours was both numerous, brilliant and the turn and come homewards. Perfect-extremely interesting.

passed round the hat for funds for prizes. The lattrick turning out a success. The Indians at Dodges Cove, four miles distant, were communicated with, and happily fell into line with the proposition, and promised to enter all their sloop for a sailing race and two war canoes for canoe racing.

The sun could have shown on few prettier sights that morning than on the -as seen from the cable \*station. The great expanse of water on the one covered with sloops making from the Sound towards the creek, with their the beautiful waters of the creek fringed down to the waters edge by cedar, hemlock and fir. The station buildings, the creation of that masterly designer, Rattenbury, to whom Victoria owes so above the water, stood out, a handsome structure and valuable testimonial to

The day being given up to enjoyment, everyone connected with the establishment was out save two self-denying operators, who generously offered to perof the holiday in Australia.

By noon the boats were all moored off the wharf, and their occupants, men, Bamfield. women and children, were scattered along the waterfront, lunching from baskets and pails, squatting around the wharf, all out for a day's enjoyment. The women and children with their gailycolored shawls and dresses added an unusual amount of color to the scene. Presently the children, about a hundred in number, boys and girls, all ages from 10 or 12 downwards, were scampering around the station—playing various games, their cheering voices and happy laughter brightening the hearts of the exiles from Europe and the East, who make the station their home.

Precisely at 1.30 eleven sloops were the creek opposite the northern edge of the wharf. The starter. with a watch in on hand and a gun in tions for the race, and with the crack of the gun, the men standing line in hand, hoisted their sails, and amidst in
""" tons for the work, however, was not accomplished, and the members left for their homes with the divisions in the party quite as propagated as on in the party quite as propagated as on the party q tense excitement the start was made. In the first day of Premier MoBride's call tin No. 12, "The Britain of the Pacito office."

Nothing could have looked prettier than the eleven sloops sailing out before than the eleven sloops sailing out before than the lovely weters of

The race was about five miles—two as ever. a stake-boat near Copper Island, the miles beating against the wind along the Copper island shore, around Dirty business engagements. T. Kidd the same. a stake-boat near Copper island, two station, and a run home with the wind to starboard. The whole race could be will be held in November, and that diswitnessed from the portico of the build-

Some of the officers with a courage for which our race is famed, set the fears of mal de mer at defiance, and divided themselves amongst the competing boats, thus enjoying the race, not only as spectators, but participating in all the rush and excitement.

Unfortunately, the wind fell considerably after the start, and the race, which promised to be a very fast one, lost some of its interest. Shortly after 3 the boats were seen approaching the reef, and were soon on the home stretch. Then the excitement became intense. All eyes were anxiously strained to place the winner. Five boats were pretty well bunched, apparently, with the winner in the lead by but a few yards. They entered the creek at 3.15, and commenced to beat up to the line, which the winner crossed amidst cheers at 3.37. The second boat finished a few seconds later, with the third a few feet behind, and the fourth fifth and sixth closely follow ing. The winning sloop was in charge of Capt. Ginger; the second, Capt. Sports, and the third, Capt. Frenchy. The other competitors were Captains Mack, Dick Clambouse, Tommy, Charlie, Jackson, Jimmy, Kenneth and Klinch The winner was carrying the Union Jack at her peak, which may have had something to do with fortune's smiles. The second boat had pink colors, and showed up in the pink of perfection.

At 4 o'clock the war canoes lined up opposite the wharf for a race of a mile opposite the wharf for a race of a mile up the placid waters of the creek, a turn in the broad opposite Mr. McKay's residence, and return to starting point. Eleven dusky braves wielded the paddles in each canoe, and sat with nerves strained like hounds in leash waiting the gun of the starter. An excellent start was made, and the race paddled. To which was made, and the race paddled. To will engage the content of the many strained like hounds in leash waiting the gun of the starter. An excellent start was made, and the race paddled. To will engage with an attack of Bright's like the content of the Bricklayers' union. Interviewed regarding the cure, was made, and the race paddled. To will engage with an attack of Bright's like the content of the Bricklayers' union. Interviewed regarding the cure, was made, and the race paddled. To will engage with an attack of Bright's like the content of the Bricklayers' union. Interviewed regarding the cure, but the content of the Bricklayers' union. Interviewed regarding the cure, was made, and the race paddled. To will engage with an attack of Bright's like the content of the Bricklayers' union. Interviewed regarding the cure, was made, and the race paddled. To will engage with an attack of Bright's like the content of the Bricklayers' union. Interviewed regarding the cure, but the content of the Bricklayers' union. Interviewed regarding the cure, but the content of the Bricklayers' union. Interviewed regarding the cure, but the content of the Bricklayers' union. Interviewed regarding the cure, but the content of the Bricklayers' union. Interviewed regarding the cure, but the content of the Bricklayers' union. Interviewed regarding the cure, but the content of the Bricklayers' union. Interviewed regarding the cure, but the content of the Bricklayers' union. Interviewed regarding the cure, but the content of the Bricklayers' union. Interviewed regarding the cure, but the content of the Bricklayers' union. Interviewed regarding the cure, but the content of the Bricklayers' unio was made, and the race paddled. To anyone who has never seen an Indian war-canoe race, it would be next to im
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Amid the breathless attention of the many onlookers the canoes bounded along at a terrific pace, now one a few inches in front, now the other. It seemed only a few seconds before the two competitors were seen rounding the stake-boat, and back they came flying down the creek, the uproar of the on lookers growing with the approaching

"Here they come," whether in English, R. E. GOSNELL TELLS Chinook or Indian, whether in the deep ones of the men, the more musical ones of the fairer sex, or the shriller ones of the children, all equally exciting. A flash, a roar-the crack of a gun-and

The second canoe race was equally in-

teresting, only in this instance the ladies were the competitors, their husbands, the previous racers, the clamoring spectators. A few minutes only were re quired in disrobing and lining up. The klootchmen sat breathlessly waiting for the gun, and with eyes fixed on a hand is raised in the judge's boat, the hand of the starter goes upwards, a flash, and the race is on. With paddles keeping wondrous time and wielded at a rate of steel they go rushing away. The good British subjects, could not let the happy occasion pass without marking it in some way—and, a few days proof.

> Some little time passed before the plaudits of the onlookers were silenced. Many hands were ready to assist the valiant klootchmen ashore.

Then the prizes were awarded and a delighted audience dispersed, some back to duty, others to their homes, all satisfied with the afternoon's sport, all highly pleased with the weather, all much better for the variation in the daily

The genial superintendent of the station, R. G. McLachlan, was everywhere lending his assistance towards the races a success The judge, Mr. Bain much, perched on a cliff a hundred feet post agreeably, faultlessly, and his decisions were unquestionable and unquestioned. He was ably assisted by Messrs. Adames, Scott and Mars in the judge's

The Indians are already looking for ward to again showing their great skill and mettle on these waters. The gentleform the necessary duties in the cable rooms—business being slack on account great date once more furnish the necessary simoleons, and we trust the weather will again smile on a second regutta at

DIFFERENCES EXIST

Dissensions Continue in Conservative Ranks-Ministers Out of the City.

Nearly all the members other than hose resident in this city left for their omes last night or this morning. A few emain over until to-night or the begin-

The ministers lately sworn in with the xception of Hon. A. E. McPhillips, have also gone over to the Mairland, where they will seek the feeling of their constituents and of the country generally preparatory to entering upon an active campaign of life or death to them as a

Before the members dispersed attempts were made to heal all differences in the Conservative party. The work, however, bia, 2,500; Bulletin No. 8, "British Colin the party quite as pronounced as on Areas of British Columbia, 3,000; Bulle

a lively breeze into the lovely waters of turned that they were by no means to the Boer delegates; to Sir Edmund healed. They were still as wide open Barton and party; to Hon. Mr. Borden

Elections in November

of a Cure for the Most Dreaded of All Diseases.

Toronto, June 5.—(Special.)—In these, Boys' School ... 476 423.48 89.09 42 days when the dreaded Bright's Disease Girl's School ... 434 395.30 88.78 17 seems to be selecting its victims at will horth Ward ... 433 367.95 84.97 43 the report of an authenticated cure is South Park ... 385 339.75 88.25 48

WHAT IS BEING DONE

the race is finished-won by a few inches An Unprecedented Demand for Lauds in the Province From Bona Fide Farmers.

R. E. Gosnell, secretary of the Provincial Bureau of Information and Immistarter. The canoes are directly in line, gration in his second annual report

> "Owing to the large number of enuiries from prospective settlers and the usually active demand for land, the work of the department has been considerable during the period in question, more particularly within the past four etters sent out 4,166.

"A very large percentage of enquiries countries was as follows: From the been decided must be amputated. United States, 45 per cent.; from Can-Speaking of his voyage this me ada, 43 per cent.; from Great Britain, 9 Captain Cormick said that after leaving per cent.; and from other countries, 3 per cent.

the province in respect to available lands after clearing the channel, and these conand the character of the country generally, the question of taking advantage was reached. Here the weather grew the great Western movement, which has set in, is perhaps one of the most problems now confronting Briish Columbia. It is now not a matter one of those violent pitches of the vessel, attracting settlers to the province, but of satisfactorily disposing of them upon | after striking the deck. The unfortunate

"It is impossible at the present time ascertain, even approximately, the umber of persons who may be classed owledge of the department that there has been a considerable inflow of population, and that a number of persons have become actual settlers, in many cases purchasing land from private owners. As a result there has never before been such a demand for farm lands. "The following publications have been

listributed, mainly to actual enquirers whose addresses are on file: Year Book, 700; Agricultural Report, 500; Agricultural Pamphlet, 1,098; Mining Report 602; Mining Pamphlet, 1,088; Crown Lands Surveys Report, 400; Cowichan Pamphlet, 500; C. P. R. Pamphlet, 500; Victoria Board of Trade Report, 1.666: ancouver Board of Trade Report, 1,666; Salt Spring Island Pamphlet, 1,311; Victoria Tourists' Association Pamphlet, 2,000; Vancouver Tourists' ociation Pamphlet, Lands Pamphlet, 100: New Westminster Pamphlet, 300; Land Act, 205; Sketch Mans of Province, 4.000: Other Mans. 600; Bulletin No. 1, Mining in British Columbia, 400: Bulletin No. 2, "British Columbia of To-Day," 300; Bulletin No. 3. Population of British Columbia, 939; Bulletin No. 4, Skeena River District, Including Bulkley Valley, 750: Bulletin No. 5, Good Roads, 500; Bulletin No. 6, Finances of British Columbia, Budget Speech by Hon. J. D. Prentice, 4,500;

and party; to the delegates of the Presbyterian assembly, all of whom were visitors to the province, and also to the leading newspapers and libraries, Dom-

High School ... 179 156.51 82.40 42 the report of an authenticated cure is received with relief by all classes of the community. And such a report comes from Andrew McCormick, of 243 Spatial Research Spring Ridge 152 136.52 89.80 18 Fillside 153 112.02 82.07 17

North Ward-Division 1. Victoria West-Divisions 1, 5. Spring Ridge-Divisions 1, 2. Klingston Street-Division 1. Rock Bay-Division 2.

### EVENTFUL VOYAGE OF THE SHIP LAMORNA

Lost Man and Had Three Others Injured on the Passage From

The whole is consigned to Victoria, Esqumialt, Vancouver, Seattle and Tacoma, and forms a somewhat unique

To the dead weight of this cargo can be ascribed in a great measure the most disagreeable passages that the Lamorna has ever had, or that has ever fallen to the lot of any ship. Broken rigging and torn sails quite inadequately

describes' the voyage.

On a rough trip such damage not infre quently happens to a ship, but what added to the discomfort of Captain Cormick and his crew was the manner in which the Lamorna floundered about under her dead weight cargo. One man fell from aloft and was almost instantly killed. or five months. The number of letters aloft and was almost instantly killed. received was 3,696, and the number of Another was injured so that for a great part of the trip he was disabled from active duty, while still two others were were from bona fide farmers in quest of more or less hurt, one injuring a finger, land. The origin of the enquiries as to which since his arrival in port it has

> Speaking of his voyage this morning Glasgow a succession of heavy gales were encountered, which were followed by more heavy winds and bad weather tinued until the vicinity of Cape Horn worse and the ship rolled about dread-fully. One man, a Norwegian named A. Johnson, fell from aloft as a result of and only lived for about twenty minutes further than this his comrades seemed to know very little about him. His remains were duly committed to the deep after

mission rolling so heavily that either

"My arms ached for weeks from clutch ng and clinging to things on deck," the captain this morning. "I never had such a trip. I have had many voyages in the same vessel, and she is a good, steady ship, so that it was not her fault, but rather that of the cargo she carried. Often when I or any of the men atempted to cross deck we would have to grasp some stationary object, and Grave stones, fire brick, pig iron, lead it took us all our time to hold on. Sails and 250 tons of miscellaneous cargo, or went with the fury of the gales, the in all 3,500 tons, arrived from Glasgow rigging carried away with the heavy on the British ship Lamorna last night. strain on it and heavy seas which broke But how the ship managed after she lost her wheel on deck is a matter which new astonishes Capt. Cormick. The damage to the Lamorna will be

made good in this port. MAY BE BUILT HERE.

Ore Buyer is Looking For a Site For Refinery.

Vancouver, June 5.—Thos. Jones, ore buyer for the Iola smelter, Kansas, cured a working bond to-day on zinc claims on Lynn creek. He is looking for a site, and Americans will build a refinery either here or Victoria for zinc ores, and bring the ore from the Slocan. R. Rintoul, assistant manager of the Bank of Montreal, has been promoted assistant manager at Chicago.

CLERGYMAN'S ILLNESS

Suffering From Appendicitis When He Reached Winnipeg, and Was Removed to Hospital.

Winnipeg, June 5 .- Rev. Mr. McKeen, Orono, Ont., who came in on the General Assembly train yesterday suffering from endicitis, was taken to a private hospital. Dr. Moody now has charge of the case, and reports the patient's condition as much improved since yesterday.

ROYAL VISIT TO IRELAND.

London, June 5 .- It is officially an counced that King Edward and Queen Alexandra will arrive in Dublin on June stances, and the ship sped along on her 21st on their visit to Ireland.

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mpossible to answer that question per-

Can It Be Fanned to Flame?

On the wide western prairie the trapper finds his fire almost extinct. He has sonally. There stand other men and no matches, no means of starting the fire women who were pronounced incurable anew if once it should go out, and so and they testify that wolden Medical gently, patiently, ceaselessly, he strives to coax the living spark into flame. He will not stop trying until the spark dies "I have great faith in your medicine" 2,000; Farm out or until he has succeeded in revivwrites Mrs. A. W. Uthe, of 209 E. Eighth New Westminster ing it.

trapper. While the vital spark remains teen taking medicine from our doctor he should never cease the effort to fan it for five months. He told my mother he should never cease the effort to fan it for into flame. The great trouble with the that I had consumption and could not sick, the despondent sick, is that they are have been only a few months. The

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Why should you not expect a like Every sick person should be like that 'Golden Medical Discovery,' after I had live any tonger than spring, which would often discouraged in their efforts of re- same day my attention was drawn to an

who should advertisement of Dr. Pierce's medicine, how I felt. We bought some of the medic and felt so sick I thought I would die. doses than at first and continued taking it. After the one bottle Was used I was cured.

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An Aged Woman and Six Children Perished in Fire Which Destroyed by fire, while at the same time a violent. The country, and markets for British Columbia provides, Hungary, has been destroyed by fire, while at the same time a violent storm raged, Nearly one hundred houses were burned and an aged woman and six Children Perished in Fire Which Destroyed by fire, while at the same time a violent.

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Dated this 19th day of May, 1903.
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tion to the Honorable the Chief Coumissioner of Lands and Works for special licenses to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands in Warner Bay, Seymour Inlet: (1) Compencing at a stake planted about ter (10) chains west of the Falls, thence south one hundred and sixty (160) chains, thence west forty (40) chains, following short line to place of commencement. (2) Commencing at a stake planted at the northwest corner of Lot No. one (1), thence touth one hundred and sixty (160) chains, tience west forty (40) chains, thence in the place of commencement. (2) commencement of Lot No. one (1), thence touth one hundred and sixty (160) chains, tience west forty (40) chains, thence north one hundred and sixty (160) chains, thence east forty (40) chains, following the shore line to place of commencement.

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EXPLOSION ADDI

More Than One Hund Perished - Thirty

Marseilles, June &persons perished yest seilles as the result of tween the Insulaire a senger steamers be senet Steamship Cor The Liban left Mar

ing on its regular pas tia, Corsica, and was by the Insulaire off pilot boat Blechamp, two miles distant. The mediately repaired to

great hole in the Liban' ready was making wat captain saw that the to run the steamer as Liban was headed full collision, and while st the fore part of the beneath the wharves ar later had disappeared. In the meantime th Fraissenet company, as

were making desperate those on board. The H up 40 persons, many of rescued 37 passengers. present it is known that passengers, 17 of the c Officers of the steamer

the scene just before the peared as a terrible one. was sinking it was incliangle that the masts str making the work of re-cult. A mass of huma clinging to the foundering tering despairing cries as At the same time the

ed, intensifying the horro moments the victims wer gling in the sea, when the over them, and all were about 200 passengers who the Liban it was feared t drowned.

the other boats did all po the victims in the sho elapsed between the timand the sinking of the L o'clock in the afternoon The French steamer I

feet long and of 2.308 The list of passenge Liban has not yet been ces of the Fraissenet embarked at this port. It is stated that the co to the following circums

The Liban was putting just as the steamer Insula ing for the harbor. Maire lies off the entrance to the vessels from each other u One of the survivors, gives the following deta aster: "The weather was we steamed out of Marsei

all the passengers were by when the shrieking of wh alarm. On coming on d Insulaire approaching us The captain gave several attempt apparently was the steamer's course. Son sengers reproached the cap negligence in this matter. negligence in this matter,
Insulaire crashed into us a
prevailed on board. Atte
made to lower the boats, b
boat was got away, and in
a few others escaped to the
As the vessel sank bow first
gers took refuge on the after was covered by an awning. Liban foundered, became a company the passengers were caught

Many of the rescued wer jured in the collision. T sustained considerable dan bows, but managed to reach Thousands of persons gathe the morgue, ships and quays the evening. Thus far only have been identified.

ANNIHILATED BY T Two Bands of Bulgarian Rev Reported to Have B

Destroyed.

Salonica, June 7 .- A band ian revolutionaries was destro Turkish troops on Saturday a near this city.
Fifteen Bulgarians were

other insurgent band is report been annihilated on the railwa Ristovatre, Servia, after a