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KOUROPATKIN FINDS

Kuroki Has Turned the Lett Flank-

Muscovites' Line of Communica-

tion Threatened.

Mukden, Feb. 27 .- The Japanese

crossed the Shakhe river last evening,

having driven in the pickets of the Rus-

sian vanguard. Russian supports came

up and stopped the Japanese advance.

movements of the Japanese indicate an

ntention of attacking the Russian cen

tre, at least in the form of a demon-

Heavy firing continued to-day to the

Soldiers of the Tsinkhetchen division

renches at Tsinkhetchen.

GENERAL ENGAGEMENT

St. Petersburg, Feb. 28.-2 15 a.m.-

the place of crossing was eliminated by the censor. The advance was checked

by Russian reinforcements. This is the

Fighting is continuing on the Russian

The weather took a sudden change tolay, becoming unfavorable for further

operations. The morning was cloudy and the afternoon brought a driving storm of wind and snow which was almost a blizzard. To-night the weather is clear and cold with wind subsiding.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 26.-Belated re-

orts of the attack on the Russians at

Tsinkhetchen do not satisfy the curiosity

of the public as to what is going on in Manchuria, but the military authoritie

An Associated Press dispatch from

Isinkhetchen is interrupted at an inter

Gen. Sakharoff, Gen. Kouropatkin's chief of staff, in a dispatch dated to-day,

reports that when the Japanese attacked and captured Beresneff Hill, February

24th, after severe fighting, they were in superior force and advanced literally over the bodies of their own men. The

Japanese loss was very heavy, the dead lying in heaps. The Russian losses have

The text of Gen. Sakharoff's dispatch

We evacuated Beresneff Hill after

severe bayonet fight, the enemy having a considerably superior force. The at-

ck on Tzinti pass was repulsed. At

r the bodies of their own dead in the

e of exploding surface mines and

through barbed wire entanglements. Their losses were considerable. Ours

"In the evening of February 24th the

hood of Thautogao village and pass, nine

St. Petersburg, Feb. 28.-1.15 p. m.-

orts of the fresh reverse sustained by

en. Kouropatkin are inadequate to

draw a conclusion of the magnitude of

Gen. Kuroki's success against the Russian left, but the public, as usual, is

eady to believe the worst, and the city

already full of reports that disaster

as again overtaken the Russian arms,

anked and is untenable, and Kouropat-

kin is withdrawing from his strong posi-

That such reports are exaggerated is

eyond question, but although reticen

and seeming to minimize the operations of the last few days, the officials of the

war office are plainly discouraged at the

fashion in which Kuroki is able to drive

n and turn the Russian extreme left,

s advance columns actually cross

tion on the Shakhe river.

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OF RECENT FIGHTING.

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JAPANESE FRONT

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he House of Comession to-day deof Mr. Channing s in reply to the the reral districts omoting the culencouraging the generally. The ted by 241 to 165

shire, referred to of the ion, and is in tem of education,

desperate at several passes on Sunday and Monday while the front was being volved, the purpose of Field Marshal Oyama evidently being to keep the entre and right engaged, and prevent Kouropatkin from sending reinforce ments to head off Kuroki. Should Kuroki cross the Hun river

the high road to Tie pass, forty miles north of Mukden, would be open and Kouropatkin's retreat threatened. POSITION UNTENABLE Further news is awaited with great anxiety. Anything like an aggressive Japanese victory now would probably end the war.

> RUSSIAN CASUALTIES AT TSINKHETCHEN.

Tokio, Feb. 28.-It is reported that when the Japanese attacked and defeated the Russians on February 23rd at Tsin-khetchen, twenty-five miles north of simachon, the extreme Japanese right, the Russians numbered 17,000 men. Their losses are estimated at two thousand. The Japanese losses were slight On the right flank all is quiet, but the HAS NOT YET ORDERED

MORE WARSHIPS. St. Petersburg, Feb. 28.-The Russian naval programme still waits on account

of the failure of the ministry of finance to allot an appropriation, which may not be made until a new loan is floated. In are in good spirits in spite of the heavy the meantime representatives of foreign shipbuilding firms who are here after losses they have sustained, and the necessity which compelled them to retreat. They are encouraged by the execution they wrought upon the Japanese, whose contracts are awaiting on the admiralty. Mr. Gauntlett, of Newport News, and bodies were piled in heaps outside the Simon Lake, the submarine boat builder, redoubts at the Beresneff Hill and the are the latest arrivals.

A twelfth submarine boat sold by the Yesterday evening there was a violent latter to Russia has already left America, and is expected to reach Libau in storm of heavy and wet snow. The temperature during the night moderated. a few days.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 28.—(6.55 p.m.)— The Associated Press hears from a high SEEMS IMMINENT. source that General Kouropatkin considers his position on the Shakhe river to be menaced to the south to an extent by General Kouroki's success on the left flank as to necessitate the immediate According to the Associated Press Muk-den dispatches, the Japanese on Sunday evening crossed the Shakhe river, but withdrawal of his army to Tai pass, and has so advised the Emperor.

No confirmation of this is obtainable

most important news from the scene of n military circles here, where it is pointed out that, with the Japanese pr the whole Russian line, such an attack must end inevitably in a disaster of the left flank, with indications that the Jap-anese are planning a demonstration against the centre, but the Russians be-

FIGHTING ALONG FRONT OF TWENTY MILES.

extending from the Hun river to several

tack on their line of communications. The Japanese army now holds a line from Syaobeh, opposite Dzhantan,

explain that the Japanese are probably attempting only to force in the Russian The Japanese have effected a crossing of the Shakhe at Tanupudzi, and attacked the Russian centre under cover of darkness, driving back the Russian esting point, and does not give the losses or final results of the battle, but it is evident both sides lost heavily. advance posts; but support came up and

stopped the Japanese advance.

An officer in command of the latter neard the Russians cry out that their cartridges were exhausted, and they hereupon advanced incautiously and received a voiley at point-blank range losing heavily.

THE MUSCOVITES FLED IN CONFUSION.

Tokio, Feb. 28.—6 p. m.—Official reports of the battle of Tsinkhetchen indicate that severe fighting occurred.
The Japanese attacking force the occupation of points on the left bank of the Taitse river on February 19th, out the topography of the country, steep hills, the river and the heavy snow de-

layed the attacks. The first line attacked Tsinketchen at noon on February 23rd, assaulting fiercely. The Russians held strongly fortified positions with obstacles protec ing them, and resisted determinedly. The fighting continued all afternoon, and was resumed at dawn on February 24th. At 10 o'clock in the morning the two lines closed, and the attacked and significant, defenders exchanged hand grenades.

While continuing their frontal the St. Peters Japanese executed a flank attack with the result that the Russians abandon and burned the town and fled northward

field. The Russian losses at Tsinkhetchen are one thousand. The Japanese captured three machine guns, many rifles, ammunition, a number of maps and twenty-four prisoners.

in confusion, leaving 150 dead on the

JAPANESE MADE ELEVEN ATTACKS

St. Petersburg, Feb. 28.-Gen. Kourd patkin in a dispatch to Emperor Nicholas dated to-day, says: "Ten attacks made by two Japanes battalions and some cavalry west of the village of Tansintong have been repulsed. The Japanese renewed the attack in the morning of February 27th, and were

It is admitted that the fighting was again repulsed. "They left a hundred corpses in front to be even more bronzed than her husof our position. The Russian loss was band, and seemed happy at the warm six men." welcome accorded him. It was remarked

> JAPANESE TOOK SEVERAL MACHINE GUNS.

> guns. Their casualties are estimated at over two thousand.

SHIPS FOR RUSSIA TO BE BUILT IN STATES.

Seattle, Feb. 28.-A. A. Delakoff, a finance, is here. He says that Russia is to construct a battleship, two cruisers and several torpedo boats in the United States within the next year for delivery after the war in the Orient. His missian here is to visit Moran Bros'. shipafter the war in the Orient. This mass sion here is to visit Moran Bros', ship-yard in order to report on its capabilides to his government. He states that there is nothing secret about the matter, and the general. that the construction of the vessels was decided on two months ago.

THE RUSSIANS WILL ENTER ANOTHER PROTEST.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 28.—It is semiofficially announced that in view of the

of the most important nature, the Associated Press dispatches from Mukden, transmitted at noon Tuesday, indicating | GERMAN STEAMER that a general battle was beginning along the hundred miles of front occupied by the two armies. Gen. Kouropatkin appears to have taken a leaf out of Field Marshal Kuroki's attack on the Russian left by a counter attack on the Japanese left, in which General Kaultanese left, in which Genera bars's initial success is better for the Russians than the best efforts of Gen. Grippenberg, the Russian vanguard being established at the outskirts of Sandiaged so that she was leaking on her port Grand Duchess was notified that her apu. At the same time Gen. Kouropat-kin delivered a blow against the Japanese centre, seizing a railroad bridge across the Shakhe river.

These rays at therefore, give a more hopeful aspect to the situation, as the

Russian army, though driven out of Da PLENTY OF MONEY Russian Headquarters, Huan, Man-churia, Feb. 28.—The Japanese attack was renewed at dawn yesterday along the whole eastern front, and Da Pass, appears to have stopped, at least for the moment, the further advance of the Japanese eatward and beaten off

was renewed at dawn yesterday along the whole eastern front, and Da Pass was taken after fighting of the most stubborn character. An engagement was in progress off the front extending almost twenty miles from the extremeleft eastward of Kandolesan, where the Japanese opened a heavy artillery, to the district of Leolinan, where they advanced in great force, meeting with stubborn resistance.

The Japanese attack was reported at least for the moment, the further advance of the Japanese eatward and beaten off the effect of yesterday's developments on General Kouropatkin's reporting to the new domestic loans, should be provided. In four other purpose of discussing the subscriptions to the new domestic loans, should be provided. In four other years there would be provided. In four other years there would be provided. In four other purpose of discussing the subscriptions to the new domestic loans, should be response find the Grand Duke's health has been failing or over a year he is now almost a complete wreck. For a time the entreaties of his family and the warnings of the boild sufficient to find all the engineers of the Grand Duke's health has been failing or over a year he is now almost a complete wreck. For a time the entreaties of his family and the warnings of the boild sufficient to find all the engineers of the Grand Duke's health has been failing or over a year he is now almost a complete wreck. For a time the entreaties of his family and the warnings of the boild sufficient to find all the engineers of his family and the warnings of the boild warned in grant force, meeting would find sufficient to take over the family provent of Esquimant and Bulke's health has been failing or over a year he is now almost a complete wreck. For a time the entreaties of his famil strong force to meet the threatened at | counter strokes on the right and centre | scribed. may possibly be intended to cover up withdrawal of trains and stores. If, however, Gen. Kouropatkin is determinfor his second movement in the great

drama. JAPS ARE USING HEAVY SIEGE ARTILLERY.

Mukden. Feb. 28.-(Noon.)-Fighting is in progress to-day along the whole line, the Japanese attacking every-All attacks this morning were beaten back and the Russians made

unter attacks at many places. On the right flank the Russians occuotaotizsi, close to Sandiapu, and from that position hurled hand grenades cross the intervening ravine into the Japanese trenches in Sandiapu, causing heavy losses and great disorder.

The railroad bridge across the Shakhe river was the occasion of a sharp combat. The Russians surprised the Japanese bridge guard, and, reincements coming up, beat off all attempts of the Japanese to regain posses-The Japanese are using heavy siege

rtillery in the bombardment of Putiloff hill and Novgorod hill, and this is believed to be preliminary to an attempt to storm them.

The loss of the defending force is in-

St. Petersburg, March 1.-Lieut.-General Stoessel arrived in St. Petersburg this morning from Moscow. A quarter of an hour before his train was due it ooked as if not more than a hundred ersons would be present to welcome the lefender of Port Arthur, but their numner augmented rapidly, and when the train steamed into the depot many hundreds, chiefly women, crowded the plat- child.

War Minister Sakhareff and Admiral Zilotti, in behalf of the admiralty, welcomed General Stoessel, who was loudly cheered and presented with flowers. Afer receiving the personal congratulations of friends, the general, looking ronzed and in good health, passed through the cheering crowd to a recep-tion room, stopping now and then to shake hands with admirers. Behind the general came Mrs. Stoessel, leaning on

the arm of a military officer. She looked that the general's hair had turned quite

A TURNEY MARKET STRUCK MARKET AND THE

In the reception room Gen. Bogdane vitch welcomed Gen. Stoessel. In so do-Gen. Kuroki's Headquarters in the Field, via Fusan, Feb. 28.—In the recent fighting, February 22nd and 23rd, at Tsinkhetchen, the Russians left 20 dead on the field, and lost several machine tige of the state. Replying, Gen. Stoes sel said he had heard while at Constantinople of the disorders in Russia, and since then he had travelled in South Russia, had spoken to the people, and had noticed their tranquility of mind and expressing their loyalty to the Emperor. He was confident that the people would remain loyal, and that Russia special agent of the Russian bureau of | would issue victorious from the present

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rounded the railroad station, while the rounded the railroad station, while the route to the Prince Viazmsky's residence was patrolled by various detachments of Moreover, the notices were neatly officially announced that in view of the appearance of Japanese troops in the rear of the Russian army west of the railway, Russia will address a circular to the powers protesting against Japan's persistent violation of Chinese neutrality.

Was patrolled by various detachments of Cossacks and Guards, apparently in expectation of hostile demonstrations. Altogether, the general's welcome was by the late Interior Minister Von Plehwe, when similar notices were always run off on copying machines. The secret police then were too close on the heels persistent violation of Chinese neutrality.

Two months ago all Russia was left the Terrovists to permit the use of a siasm. Two months ago all Russia was of the Terrorists to permit the use of a St. Pefersburg, March 1.-1.50 a. m.- singing the praises of the defender of printing press.

the German steamer Romulus, which and warnings, but has twice received was recently seized while en route to from abroad formal letters signed by different groups informing him of his sencoal, has been beached at Aomori bay.

It is understood that the Romulus struck an iceberg when attempting to pass through Sova strait and was damprize crew was put aboard her and she and she was appealed to not to go abroad was started for Yokosuka. Her leak in her husband; company. The letters increased and it was necessary to beach naturally terrorized the family and her in order to save her.

Count Okuma, addressing to-day's Grand Duchess Marie Pavlovna. meeting, said that the Japanese domestic financial capacity was astonishing even ceived a letter from one group, which the war without any feeling of embar- the result of the assassination of Ser-

JAPANESE TOOK SEVERAL MACHINE GUNS.

Gen. Kuroki's Headquarters in the Field, via Fusan, Feb. 28.—In the recent in the interests of the safety of the Imfighting (February 22nd-23rd) at Tsinkhetchen, the Russians left 20 dead on of concession and to sanction the most the field and lost several machine guns. drastic measures of repression. Their casualties are estimated at over two thousand.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

New York & Albany Railroad Company, capital \$5,000,000, with the Schenectady & Albany Railroad Company, capital \$150,000, and the New York Railroad Company, capital \$5,000,000, forming the New York Canadian Pacific Railway Company, has been filed with thereupon General Trepoff consented, the secretary of state at New York. The Consolidated Company has a capital of \$10,150,000. These companies hold franchises to construct a line of railroad from New York City to Canada, passing through Albany and the Adirondack

Joseph Soucy, station master of the Atlantic & Lake Superior railway at Bonaventure, Quebec, was frozen to death Monday night. Soucy carried the mails between the station and the post office, and started across the fields just as a heavy snowstorm set in, lost his way and became exhausted. Searching parties found him on Tuesday frozen to death. He leaves a widow and one

HAS SOLD HIS ESTATES.

London, Feb. 28 .- Lord De Freyne, whose Irish estates three years ago were the scenes of notorious evictions, has nded the long struggle with his tenants by consenting to sell his estates to the Congested Districts Board under the Land Act. Land Act.

The tenants celebrated the event last night with huge bonfires and rejoicings.

LETTER FROM TERRORISTS

VLADIMIR RECEIVES

Recently He Has Disregarded all Warnings and Ventured Out of Palace-Police Powerless.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 28.-The utter impotency of the police in the face of the Perrorist organization is shown by the Diet. imperial council, where they will stay. increasing boldness of the latter about The crowds in the streets lustily cheered St. Petersburg. Even on the steps of increasing boldness of the latter about public buildings notices of the Grand tracts which proselet had brieny

father of the Grand Duke Cyril and Borispy, whose husband is high on the BEACHED BY JAPS. list of those condemned to death, is try-ing to shield his life with her own. Since "Red Sunday," the Grand Duke Tokio, March 1.—It is reported that has not only been showered with threats side when seized by the Japanese, A life and her son's life would be spared, household of the Grand Duke, who has FOR WAR PURPOSES.

under the strain of what he insists is the unjust criticism, which placed the responsibility for the bloodshed on January

Continuing, Count Okuma said that he decision of the Terrorists to give the believed that the country would continue autocracy a breathing spell, and await

The latter coincides with the views of those acquainted with the methods of the Terrorists, who point out that a sucession of assassinations would defeat their object by compelling the Emperor in the interests of the safety of the Im-

Has Gone to Riga.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 28.-Maxim Gorky, who was released from the fort-ress yesferday on \$2,500 bail, was banished late last night to Riga, after he had been informed of the decision of Governor-General Trepoff that he could not reside in St. Petersburg.

According to the official statemen Gorky himself preferred a request that he be allowed to reside at Riga, and and the author was conveyed to the railroad station.

In the meantime, Madame Gorky had been informed of the author's release, and went to the station to bid him farewell. Madame Gorky and her son will oin Gorky in Riga immediately.

THE CRUISER SQUADRON. Ships Under Command of Prince Louis Battenburg Will Sail on Wednesday,

Portsmouth, Feb. 28.-King Edward to day bade farewell to the second cruise squadron which, under the command of Rear-Admiral Prince Louis of Battenburg will sail to-morrow for the Mediterranean and in the autumn proceed to American mored cruiser Drake, Prince Louis's flag-ship, and this morning inspected the squadron of half a dozen war craft, described by McPhillips, K. C., who will defend the naval men "as battleships in disguise," all of which are capable of making twenty

JAPANESE DIET CLOSED. Lively Debate Over Question of Contracts For Barracks.

Tokio, Feb. 28.-The Imperial Diet losed its session to-day with brief ceremonies. Count Katsura, the premier, read the Emperor's address, thanking the members for their labors and support, and formally concluding the ses-

settled the account of the committee ap-pointed to investigate the questions arising over the contracts for the construc-tion of barracks at Hokkaido, pronouncing the expenditure there as illegal and unwarrantable. The ruling of the chair which prevented a vote on the question of addressing the Emperor on the subject produced a turbulent scene during the closing hour of the discussion, the Diet being angered because Secretary of Diet being angered because Secretary of War Teraoutchi said that he was an-

The Diet committee summoned M. Teraoutchi before the Diet and briefly The absence of military and naval officers from the platform was very read:

The absence of military and naval officers from the platform was very read: officers from the platform was very noticeable, only a few military men and no naval officers except Zilotti were

No naval officers except Zilotti were Sergius-Alexandrovitch, who was assassive the matter. It is expected that Chief Quartermaster Tomatsu, who resigned after assuming the responsibility. who resigned after assuming the responsibility of the contracts under discussion, will be restored to his position.

WILL BE READY FOR TRANSFER IN JULY

Speech by Minister of Militia at Rifle Association Meeting-The Customs Returns.

Ottawa, Feb. 28.-The annual meeting of the Dominion Rifle Association was held here to-day, Lieut.-Colonel King

household of the Grand Duke, who has aged greatly during the last few weeks Sir Frederick Borden, speaking to a vote of thanks, said that during the summer camp grounds and a suitable artillery range would be provided. In four or five years there would be proper from local merchants and business men

ed. Modern guns were promised for the avloyna.

ded. Modern guns were promised for the field force, and this was received with applause. Extra days' drill will also be and Beckwith. They will report progression was the field force, and this was received with applause. Extra days' drill will also be and Beckwith. They will report progression was the field force, and this was received with applause. through Shahkopao, along the Shakhe river to Vanupudzi, and thence to Dass and Tournadzi southeastward.

The Japanese have effected a crossing duced to remain in the service. The policy of supplying ourselves with arms with a local real estate firm in order to minister a vigorous check to Gen. was due to the fact that agriculture fur rect appraisement of his share in the Kuroki, he has secured a good position nished the country's great wealth.

carried out. Returns For the Month The customs receipts of the Dominion during the month of February were \$3,-013,051, or \$32,543 over the same month last year. For the eight months ending February 28th the revenue was \$274, 222,018, an increase of \$618,006 over the same time last year.

Paardeberg Dinner, The Paardeberg dinner at Government House last night was a great success Earl Gray suggested that it might be a good idea after the dinner each year or succeeding days to discuss the military efficiency of the Dominion. He said it was not the first dinner he had attended. and that at a Paardeberg dinner three years ago he was presented with a cari-boo head, which he had at his home in Northumberland.

ACTION BEGUN. James Dunsmuir Will Fight the Crown Grants Issued to Settlers.

steps towards testing the E. & N. Settlers' Rights Act of last session. It will be remembered that the government of ish Columbia issued crown grants to Mr. Hoggan and Mr. MacGregor in order hid the view of the victims. The remainder finally issued only about a week ago.

from the doors and expecting every instant that the rest of the floor would collapse against the proceeding and seeks to get an injunction to prevent the persons to whom the crown grants have been issued from entering into possession of their property. In the case of Mr. Hoggan, whose property is situated on the New-castle townsite, adjoining Nanaimo City, Mr. Dunsmuir claims the land, coal and timber. In the case of Mr. MacGregor the claim is for the timber and coal.

The province is represented by A. E.

ine Russians are the greatest card play. than those of any other country in the ers in the world. Last year they spent world. Last year Mexico shipped several million dollars to China. Mexican mints turn out more silver money

PAVILION FOR FOUL BAY.

NO. 93.

Tourist Association Intends Constructing Building For Convenience of Visitors at That Resort.

An important meeting of the Tourist Association executive was held Tuesday afternoon. F. W. Vincent occupied the chair, and there were present Alds. Oddy and Hanna, H. B. Thompson, J. E. Wilson, J. L. Beckwith, Anton Henderson and Secretary Cuthbert. One of the principal matters decided upon was to include in the estimates a sum sufficient to cover the expense of constructing ed to dressing rooms for both ladies and War Teracutchi said that he was answerable to the sovereign and not to the Diet.

By an office, where towels, etc., will be distributed. A shower bath, lavatories, and other conveniences are to be provided. The second floor will be an open pavilion. According to present plans this will be large enough to acc date the band and a crowd of spectators. In this way it is hoped to make Foul Bay a splendid attraction for both

Victorians and tourists.

It is estimated that the total expense will reach about \$1,000, and no difficulty is anticipated in collecting enough money in subscriptions to make this extra expenditure possible without interfering with other branches of Tourist Association work. If the pavilion is established arrangements will be made for a stage service between the city and Foni Bay.

Another appropriation provided for in the estimates is for the construction of One or more glass bottom beets for remore glass bottom boats for use

at Oak Bay. Senator Templeman replied to a telegram forwarded by Secretary Cuthbert regarding the dredging of the Gorge as "I realize that it is a work that must be carried out some time, but our difficulty at present is to secure sufficient appropriation to improve Victoria harbor, which, I think you will agree with me, is a much more urgent matter. When the harbor has been properly dredged to the maximum depth, attention should certainly be given to the

A favorable report was received from the printing committee, and it was decided to have an additional illustrated folder of line design printed for the use of eastern ficket agents and for distribution at the Portland and Westminster

expositions.

The canvassing committees, member

obtain the lease of a small farm of from 5 to 10 acres, suitable for fruit growing and the raising of poultry. This was given as an illustration of the far-reach ing influences of Tourist Association ad-

vertising. The meeting then adjourned. CRUSHED TO DEATH

Floor of Church in Brooklyn Collapsed-Thirteen People Dead.

were killed and upwards of fifty others in ured, some fatally, by the collapse of the flooring of the Fleet street African Methodist Episcopal Zion church at Brooklyn tonight. Of those killed ten were women, two men and one child. The building is in the heart of the colored section of the city. n Fleet street, near Michael avenue. Ar rangements had been made to-night to ho'd the funeral services of Sydney Tainter, one of the older members of the church, and the auditorium, which is on the second floor of the building, was crowded with an audience of upwards of 300 persons. The ongregation was waiting in silence for the arrival of the body when the half of the auditorium collapsed, carrying down more than 100 persons, who were crushed in the wreckage of the flooring.

A great volume of dust for a few minutes to test the act. These crown grants were of the audience finding themselves cut off under them, fought madly to reach the windows, and in some instances persons leaped from them and sustained serious in-

> the work of rescue began. Those remaining uninjured on the portion of the floor remaining intact were taken from the windows by means of ladders. Those lying in the mass of wreckage on the floor could only be got after the firemen had hewed their way to them with axes. Out of the wreck ten bodies were recovered and taken to a station house and about thirty removed to the Brooklyn hospital, where three women died soon after being admitted. The cause of the collapse was the decayed condition of the beams and supports of the flooring.

New York, Feb. 27.-Thirteen persons

James Dunsmuir has taken the first

RUSSIANS SUFFER

REPEATED ATTACKS BY JAPANESE FORCES

The Advance Guard of Kouropatkin's Army Driven From Outworks at Kutal Pass.

Shakhe-tun, Manchuria, March 1 .- A stubborn fight is raging on the left wing. Vigorous attacks of the Japanese on the village of Kudasa have been repulsed, and the Russians maintain their position, thanks to the intervention of a relief column, which attacked the Japanese from the west after two passes had been occupied. This column was hard pressed by the Japanese, and suffered great

It advanced in detachments to the neighborhood of Ubenupusa, and was attacked thrice during the night, at 11, midnight, and 3 a. m., but repulsed all the Japanese onslaughts.

The westward Japanese made a night attack on Kufal pass. Some of the assaults were repulsed, but at 9 a, m, the Russian advance guard vacated two outworks, which had been destroyed by the grievous trial, this evidence of loyalty to Japanese artillery, and retired to adjacent and better fortified positions. The Japanese attacked Nanshanpu in | tion." Khandiensan district, at 6 a. m., but were repulsed.

VILLAGES CAPTURED BY THE JAPANESE.

General Kuroki's headquarters in the field, via Fusan, March 2.—During the night the Japanese infantry swept for-ward from the hills and took three small villages near Witoftsan, on the plain near the river, which has been the scene of many outpost affairs. One column advanced northeast and captured town of Kodaise, 13 miles from Witoftsan. The engagement there was not

JAPS RAIDED TOWN WEST OF MUKDEN

Newchwang, via Tientsin, March 2 .-A detachment of 400 Japanese cavalry, with one gun, raided Sing Min Tin, about 30 miles west of Mukden, this afternoon. With the gun trained on the main street troopers ransacked the railroad bridges and Chinese inn.

JAPANESE OPEN FIRE ON PWTILOFF HILL.

Sachetin, Manchuria, March 1.-1.30 p. m.-The Japanese opened a tremendous fire with field and siege guns against Putiloff (Lone Tree) to-day. Columns of white smoke envelop the hill on two

The bombardment of the right flank

GENERAL STOESSEL RECEIVED BY THE CZAR.

St. Petersburg, March 2.-Gen. Stoessel was to-day received in audience by Emperor Nicholas, who invited him to

RUSSIANS BUILDING

DEFENSIVE WORKS. Newchwang, Feb. 28.—Dispatches received here say that over two Russian All that he has seen since his arrival army corps are engaged in building elaborate defensive works opposite the extreme Japanese left, and that large forces of cavalry are protecting the Russian flanks.

It is reported here that a railroad bridge between Tie Pass and Kaiyuan

has been destroyed. It is also reported that large bodies of well-armed Chinese bandits are prepared to harase the retreat of the Russians when they endeavor to escape Gen.

Kuroki's enveloping movement. SITUATION IN POLAND.

The Whole Country Is Now Governed Under a Modified Form of Marital Law.

Warsaw, March 1.-2.05 p.m.-The Governor-General of Poland to-day proclaimed a partial state of siege in the governments of Kalisz, Lublin, Kislee and Lomaz. A similar condition prevails in the remaining six provincial governnents. All Poland is now governed un der a modified form of martial law. The proclamation does not give specific reasons for the action taken, but it is due t the general unsatisfactory condition o

The strike on the Vistula railroad is ended. Train service, both outh of Warsaw, has been resumed The strikers obtained higher wages and

The strikes on the suburban railroa have also ended, and all Warsaw's railroad communications are now restored.

CUMBERLAND NOTES.

On Monday, when Wm. Hayman, miner, was out duck shooting near the Union wharf, the gun he was carrying be repeated. It is Dr. Leonhardt's Antiwas accidentally discharged, the contents lodging in his arm and fearing the muscles badly. Dr. Stables was immediately wired for, and dressed the wound Hayman was brought to town by special engine from the wharf, and i now in the hospital here. It is hoped

On and after March 28th the provi ions of the Explosive Act will be strictly enforced, and no explosive can be stored within two miles of the city.

the arm will be saved, but the injuries

FORMER MINISTER ILL.

St. Petersburg, March 2.-Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky, former minister of ited. Niagar the interior, is seriously ill at Khartoff. for Canada.



One "Fruit-a-tives" Tablet contains all the medicinal virtues of several apples, oranges, figs and prunes. In eating fruit, the part that does you good is almost counterbalanced by the indigestible

or Fruit Liver Tablets

are the curative qualities without the woody fibre. The juices are so combined by the secret process that their action is much more powerful and efficacious. Try "FRUIT-A-TIVES." See how gently they act, and how quickly they cure you of Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Stomach, Head-aches and Kidney Troubles, At your druggist's. 50c. box. FRUITATIVES, Limited, OTTAWA.

"YEAR OF GRIEVOUS TRIAL."

Emperor Nicholas's Reply to Address From the Moscow Bourse.

St. Pefersburg. March 2.-Emperor Nicholas yesterday replied to the recent address of the Moscow bourse, express ing attachment to the principle of the autocracy, saying: "In this year of the old foundations of Russia's political life has afforded me special gratifica-

IS A RICH FIELD

VIEWS EXPRESSED BY J. S. CARRUTHERS

Thinks the Natural Resources of Vancouver Island Demand the Fullest Exploitation

J. S. Carruthers, of Montreal, who accompanied Frank W. Morse, vice-president of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway to the coast, is very much impressed with the great possibilities of British Colum-

grain merchant in Montreal and Winnipeg, and his attention is naturally attracted to the agricultural possibilities of the province. He considers that the farming industry is after all the backbone of a country, and marvels somewhat that the resources of British Col-umbia in this respect have not been more fully developed. He is very practical, and during his stay in the city has made the fullest inquiries into the extent of arable land in the province. According to the information he has been able to get Mr. Carruthers sees no reason for doubting that the farming industry will

attain a very prominent place. Mr. Carruthers is pleased with the prospects on Vancouver Island, One thing which astonishes him in this connection is that a territory apparently so rich in timber, minerals and agricultural here and what he has learned from those acquainted with the Island, impresses

The fact that Mr. Morse's guest shows so much interest in the Island is taken as indicating that the Grand Trunk Pacific officials themselves have designs upon this part of the province. It is said that they recognize Vancouver Isl and as one of the richest parts of British Columbia, and when the line is completed to the coast this part will not likely be overlooked. It is now regarded as almost certain that the company has in view connection with Vancouver Island. That company will in all prob ability dispute with the C. P. R. the

right to control the trade. It is believed that even now the quessouthern extension of the line to Vancouver Island is being investigated.

STRIKE SPREADING.

Moscow, March 2.-The strike in the city and suburbs is extending. There are now 60,000 men out.

WOMAN'S GREATEST ENEMY

Constipation the Cause of Most Women's Troubles—An Easy Way to Permanently Cure This Painful Condition. There are few women indeed who do not suffer with chronic constipation. Nearly all are slaves to some kind of medicine to correct this trouble, and yet farmers' Institute endorse the Pure Seed they get nothing but temporary relief. Bill now before the House of Commons. One period of constipation is followed by another, and it's physic, physic, physic, year in and year out, till life becomes

There is now a sure cure for this con dition and a cure that does not have to

Dr. Leonhardt, of Lincoln, Neb., the author of this prescription. He used it for years with wonderful success in is own large practice as a remedy for dyspepsia, biliousness and constipation.

Many ladies who have suffered for

years are now enjoying good health and a perfect freedom from the old constipaion through the use of Anti-Pill. Mrs. Tabb, 287 Emerald St. North, lton, Ont., says:

"I am no longer troubled with consti I cannot praise Anti-Pill toc highly." A month's treatment for 50c. All druggists, or The Wilson-Fyle Co., Lian ited, Niagara Falls, Ont. Sole agents

ANNUAL MEETING

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THURSDAY'S SESSION

Of Central Farmers' Institute - Da'rymen and Live Stock Association of Province.

(From Thursday's Daily.) At yesterday afternoon's session of the Central Farmers' Institute a number of mportant resolutions were discussed and passed. It was decided to request the provincial government to provide the secretaries of local institutes with copies of all bills relating to agriculture. Another given more assistance; that the Noxious lars; that the source and supply of water in the neighborhood of Kamloops be defined, and that the poll for he allows. Shaw, of National W. N. ned, and that the poll tax be collected Shaw, of Nahaimo. by the municipalities.

A resolution carried asking the governent to grant \$25,000 towards the as-New Westminster. It also was decided to ask the Federal government to extend Assistance was asked in the purchase of thanks. stumping powder. It was requested furhave a price put on its head in certain be appointed, that steps be taken to pre-

of the resolutions passed during the con-vention were placed in his hands. He, promised that everything recommended self-sustaining, and there is no bonus

To-day's Proceedings. This morning the delegates attending

satisfactory evidence of the appreciation him with the fact that this is a rich field of the efforts of the superintendent to obtain speakers posted on subjects suitable to the needs of the community.

"We agree that personal canvassing s the only way to increase the mem bership of the institute, and we recommend that greater efforts be made in the irection of providing social attractions. "We recommend that local institutes xchange speakers at supplementary neetings, and that these be held more

requently than in the past.
"The literature supplied by the de-

"We realize that co-operation in all our indertakings is the key note of success, and we recommend that the department of agriculture foster every undertaking of this kind as much as possible. "When possible we agree that outdoor lemonstrations be given, they having also agree that afternoon meetings be

"We realize that the work of the institute has been of inestimable value to the farmers of British Columbia, and hope that the work will be continued."

S. H. Shannon submitted the appended motion: "Resolved that this Central Bill now before the House of Commons;

Ottawa." This was carried. Some interest was aroused by the reading of a communication from T. Jackson, secretary of the Armstrong Cocarloads of fruit shipped from that about \$30,813.82. The letter continues: "The volume of business was greatly reduced owing to the short vegetable Our most modest estimate for 1904 is 150 cars, and a volume of over \$50,000. One of the greatest difficulties in the conduct of any business composed of farmers is the trouble of confining them to the lines originally intended that an organization of the kind should

ers' products as grown in their districts,

and instead of trying to deal in other

merchandise, endeavor to make their own business the strongest of its kind, and make their shipments better than others can do with only a limited organiza-

N. F. Baker thought the Central Carmers' Institute should place itself on record as endorsing the organization of co-operative associations and, therefore moved as follows: "Resolved, that this meeting feels that good work has been done in the past year in co-operation, and that the interest in this important matter be kept alive by earnest work of the members of this meeting." the motio was passed unanimously.

The following motion was introduced by Mr. McLaren and carried: "Be it resolved, that whereas samples of marl and limestone as are used in agriculture would be useful for purposes of instruc-tion and identification if placed in the hands of institute members such be pro-vided to the different institutes by the department."

The usual votes of thanks brought the bridges and sewers committee Wednesconvention to a close.

Dairymen's Association. delegates to the annual convention of the Dairymen and Live Stock Association assembled with A. C. Wells, of Chillicarried recommending that speakers sent to the dry belt be acquainted with the work Donald Graham, of Enderby; M. conditions prevailing there. It also was Trapp, of the lower Mainland; D. Mathesuggested that the fruit inspector be son, of Armstrong; A. N. Rymer, of Kelowna; W. T. Jaynes, of Duncan; W. E. Buckingham, of Richmond; M. Urquhart,

matters. One dealt with the care necessarv to insure the health of the cow and sistance of the Dominion exposition at advisable precautions in milking in order to avoid contamination. Both were fol- as follows: Chief, \$100; assistant chief, lowed by debates, after which the au- \$75; three captains, at \$65; two engiaid to the tobacco growing industry. thors were accorded hearty votes of

Owing to the absence of the secretary, ther that a tax be put on dogs, that a tax be pu waggon road be constructed connecting proceeded with in the regular order. On scheme under which the salaries per comment would be divided as follows: portance were discussed. A letter of Chief, \$100; assistant chief, \$30; senior sections, that the Assessment Act be some interest, however, was read by the captain, \$25; two junior captains, amended so that the work may be more equitably done, that a creamery inspector J. A. Ruddick. He said in part: "I notice that there is a feeling that vent Northwest creamery butter being the government operation of the cream-sold as government creamery, and that eries in the Northwest Territories is un-

the work of the British Columbia Fruit | fair to dairymen in British Columbia. Growers' Association be endorsed.

They spoke of bounty fed butter underselling the local product, etc. As a mat-They spoke of bounty fed butter underivited to attend and the most important | ter of fact, there is no government bounty by the institute would receive the serious, paid in any way. The effect of governconsideration of the government and ment operation is to keep up the price everything possible done to carry out the instead of reducing it. 'If these creamment operation is to keep up the price wishes of the farmers of British Colum- eries were operated by the owners the The meeting then adjourned until this dump their butter on this market as fast as it was made, and there is not the slightest doubt that they would sell it for at least two cents a pound less than the convention of the Central Farmers, what it has been sold for during the past years. We are able with our facilities buildings at 9.30 o'clock and immediately to dispose of nearly half the butter made in the Territories in the Orient and commenced the transaction of the maining business on the programme, the Yukon, and we are getting our trade consul-general at Acapulco, and this per-Chairman J. R. Anderson called the well established in these markets. I feel mits the schooner clearing from this city meeting to order and made a brief add quite sure that the government operation for that port. Her former owners also dress, announcing that there were only of creameries in the Territories is of as held a provisional registry from the a few more matters to be considered great importance to the dairymen of Mexican government, but instead of reand recommended that these be dealer British Columbia as it is to those in Alturning to some port of that country the with expeditiously in order that an admit berta and Assiniboia. It am not apolo-schooner proceeded to the Siberian journment might be taken in time to gizing for the government management, coast, where she got into various allow representatives appointed to at but I hope that it will not be long before troubles. In consequence the Mexican tend the yearly meeting of the Dairy, we will be able to pull out of that work.

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT J. Goodfellow Will Have Charge of E. & N. Road For C. P. R.

When the C. P. R. takes over the E. & N. railway, according to the Van-couver News-Advertiser, J. Goodfellow, who has been chief dispatcher and train-master in Vancouver, will be placed in charge as assistant superintendent artment has been very much appreciat- under Superintendent Marpole. The E & N. railway will then be known as the Island section of District 2 of the Pacific division of the C. P. R., and will, of course, be under the supervision of R. Marpole, the general superintendent of the division. The management steamer Joan and the barge, Transfer No. 1, and other steamers included in iven satisfaction in the past; and we the sale, will be separated from the rail way proper, and will be placed under the control of Capt. J. W. Troup, super

ntendent of C. P. R. coast steamship Mr. Goodfellow, as a boy, worked as messenger for the old Montreal Tele-This provoked some discussion, uning which the superintendent was highly complimented upon his efforts during the ager of C. P. R. telegraphs, ex-Mayor Cochrane, of Montreal, and Dr. Drumpany he learned telegraphy, and in 1871 started his connection with railways, ecuring a position as operator with the ntercolonial as train dispatcher, and in 1882 joined the C. P. B. in Winnipeg in a similar capacity. Two years later Mr Goodfellow arrived in British Columbia, perative Society, enclosing the returns having been appointed chief dispatcher of the association for the year 1904. He at Yale—then the headquarters in this stated that there had been a total of 102 province—By Contractor Onderdonk, who was then operating the road. When the centre during the season, and that the line was taken over by the C. P. R., Mr. value of these shipments amounted to Goodfellow occupied the same position with the company, and has been stationed at Yale. Kamloops and, for some

time past, in Vancouver. As is generally known the C. P. R. cannot take over the Island system until a special act confirming the sale i passed by the Federal parliament. This

is now being dealt with. Next week a party of C. P. R. offiwhen organizing. A great many feel cials will make an inspection trip over that an organization of the kind should the Island road, Mr. Goodfellow formlabble in everything. It would seem to ing one of the party. His successor in the writer that all such organizations Vancouver has not yet been announced. should confine themselves to the farm- The acquisition of the E. & N. railway by the C. P. R. will lead to several other notions and changes on this division.

CHANGED SYSTEM

WANT A FULL PAID FIRE DEPARTMENT

Will Recommend This to City Council Next Monday Evening--Estimated Cost in Salaries.

The city council met as the streets.

day, and decided to recommend a number of pressing improvements. Among these Immediately after the close of the will be a septic tank to provide adequate Central Farmers' Institute meeting the drainage facilities for the Jubilee hospital. The tank will be constructed on the grounds of the isolation hospital. A retaining wall similar to that built along the foreshore of Dallas road will be recommended for the sea front locality near the Ross Bay cemetery. The committee will also urge the adoption of a full paid fire department system. Those advocating this claim that it will effect a marked saving in insurance rates. It Two literesting and instructive papers is estimated that a full paid system were read during the forenoon on dairy would cost \$21,600, against \$17,340, the present total.

The salaries per month are suggested neers, at \$70; thirteen men, at \$60; eight men, at \$55; electrician, \$70.

\$22.50 senior engineer, \$75; junior engineer, \$70; electrican, \$70; six drivers, \$65; three drivers, \$62.50; three drivers, \$60; tillermen, \$60; fifteen call men, \$20; total per year, \$18,390.

THE CARMENCITA SOLD.

Vessei Has Passed Into Possession of Another San Francisco Company.

Woodside & Company, also of the Bay City. Mr. Woodside is in the city, having come north a few days ago to look ties in connection with the develop-

The new company has a provisional registry for the Carmencita from the turning to some port of that country the

then the yearly included the stock Association to submit. I wanted to place this matter before you their credentials.

After the adoption of minutes and dissatisfaction on the part of the British other formalities, the special committee. Columbia dairymen."

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W. L. Brandrith selected to report. Vancouver, Island delegates protested.

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According to the report which has been made at the customs house, however, he will leave shortly for Acapulco. There her owners hope to place her ship an international status again, and will entitle her to go sealing if desired. would have received a Canadian clear-

ance owing to her previous record.

Under the laws of the United States sealing is prevented except on the northern islands, where certain companies enjoy a monopoly of the industry, and the vessel could not be taken to San Francisco and there registered if her occupation was to be that of sealing.

GRATEFUL TO VICTORIA.

Westminster Association Thanks Local Society for Favors-Will Advertise Attractions of Capital.

R. H. Swinerton, secretary of the B. . Agricultural Association, has received the following self-explanatory cor cation from Mayor Keary, of New Westminster:

Dear Sir:-I have been directed by the executive of the R. A. & I. Society, uner whose auspices the Dominion exhibition is to be held in New Westminster this year, to write and say that we are very grateful for the resolution that you passed in connection with foregoing your appropriation in favor of New Westminster for 1905.

You request that we forego our apropriation next year in favor of Victoria; we can consider a request of this nature at the annual meeting of the so-

I have been directed to say, however, that we shall have very much pleasure in bringing your request before the annual meeting, which must take place during the progress of our exhibition. With ish and Italian. An admission charge of reference to the second part of your request, that we advertise in our literature that the cheap rates to the coast apply to Victoria as well, we shall have very much pleasure in doing this and in any other way that we are permitted by our constitution.

Yours faithfully. Manager and Secretary of the ExhibiHARD AT WORK.

Dr. Fagan Interests Vancouver City Council in Sanitarium Movement,

On Monday evening Dr Fagan secre tary of the provincial board of health,

addressed the city council of Vancouver in favor of granting aid to the movement seeking to establish a sanitarium for fighting tuberculosis. He gave reasons similar to those already enunciated here. In answer to His Worship, Dr. Fagan stated that the proposed sanitarium would be located somewhere in the Kam loops valley, which had an area of 100 by 100 miles, and had not its equal for the treatment of this disease on the American continent. It had never been calculated to establish it at Kamioops. Continuing. Dr. Fagan said that the C. P. R. had promised to give \$5,000, and if a suitable proposition were ad vanced, it would give another \$5,000 Lord Strathcona had also promised assistance, as had also the provincial government. If the governing bodies of the municipalities, for he intended to approach every one, and the citizens contributed, a good maintenance fund would be established. Municipalities and cities The meeting was well attended, every contributing would be each allowed a school in the district but Oak Bay being representative director. Victoria, Dr. represented. J. G. Elliott occupied the Fagan said, had promised to give \$25 for every thousand of population.

The Mayor assured Dr. Fagan that every consideration would be given his proposal. The matter was referred to the health committee.

EXCELLENT SHOWING.

Report on Year's Work in the War Eagle Mine.

Rossland, Feb. 28 .- The annual meet ing of the War Eagle Consolidated Min- for the deficiency which would arise in ing and Development Company was convened in Toronto to-day, only to adjourn for one month. The report of ex-Man- government intended to affect in passing ager Kirby is, however, now available and in the hands of the shareholders. great producing mines of the world.

This, too, was done under untoward conditions. Circumstances militated against very large shipments of ore. The management devoted most of the time to developing the property and placing it on its present excellent footing. Nevertheless 61,064 tons were extracted and disposed of at a profit of a trifle over \$80,000. The average value per ton was \$12.45.

The War Eagle is now in a position to more than double its output of last Since the last annual report Within the last week or so the 2,220 feet of headings have been driven. chooner Carmencita, which has been New chutes of high grade ore have lying in the upper harbor preparing to been discovered and blocked out in put to sea on a hunting expedition, has many directions and old slopes have changed ownership. The vessel has passed from the possession of Tyson & Company, San Francisco, to Alexander Woodside & Company also of the Bey

after the business of the ship in this ment of the War Eagle since it was first and the chairman the meeting adjourned. worked in 1894. Then the mine pro duced only 48 tons. From first to last it has yielded 297,225 tons of ore worth \$5,843,396.64. Only in the year 1899 did it ship more ore than last year, the output then being 73,936 tons.

> RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY Passed by Victoria Bar Association

Tribute to Sir Henry Crease.

and W. J. Brandrith, selected to report against the selling of Northwest butter read as follows:

All Collins, D. Matheson, I. Collins, D. Matheso "That while the returns show an interpretation of the Central Farmers' Institute, it is gratifying to know that there is an interpretation ance at the meetings shows a large increase over the previous year, a very satisfactory evidence of the annectation.

In Victoria labelled "Goyernment creaments, whom he immediately placed aboard. There was little said about the proposed movements of the same special plan for a profit of the late Sir Henry P. P. Crease and the members of the family of the late Sir Henry P. P. Crease and the members of the family of the late Sir Henry P. P. Crease and the members of the family of the late Sir Henry P. P. Crease and the members of the family of the late Sir Henry P. P. Crease and the members of the family of the late Sir Henry P. P. Crease and the members of the family of the late Sir Henry P. P. Crease and the members of the family of the late Sir Henry P. P. Crease was the his impression prevailed that Capt. McLain him a number of men, whom he immediately placed aboard. There was little said about the proposed movements of the family of the late Sir Henry P. P. Crease was the his impression prevailed that Capt. McLain him a number of men, whom he immediately placed aboard. There was little said about the proposed movements of the family of the late Sir Henry P. P. Crease and the members of the family of the late Sir Henry P. P. Crease was the his attendance at the meetings shows a large in their recent bereavement. The long life of Sir Henry P. P. Crease was the his attendance at the meetings shows a large in their recent bereavement. The long life of Sir Henry P. P. Crease and the members of the family of the late Sir Henry P. P. Crease and the members of the family of the late Sir Henry P. P. Crease and the members of the family of the late Sir Henry P. P. Crease and the members of the late Sir Henry P. P. Crease and the members of the family of the late Sir Henry P. P. Crease and the members of the family of the late Sir Henry P. P. Crease and the members of the family of season's work. On this he was not inclined to talk.

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In a graphiant season's work. On this he was not inclined to talk. noted linguist, skillful parliamentarian special furniture, etc., for the various and erudite judge. Those who had the tableaux. The candy sold at the congood fortune to know him and meet with him in social life, practice with him at of whom the committee tender thanks: under the Mexican flag and to rechristen her the Acapulco. This will give the courts, unite in bearing testimony to his ers, Hastie's Fair, Hardress Clarke, Counfailing courtesy, wonderful patience and sturdy upholding of all Christian Under other circumstances than those principles and professional ethics. His mentioned it is doubtful if the schooner was a life that was the personification was a life that was the personification of a life nobly lived and well spent. His nory will live long in the annals of the political, professional and judicial boxes were donated by T. N. Hibben & history of the country. His impress is upon it's laws, and his memory will long

cherished by the members of a profession of which he was such a distinguished ornament. It is with expressions of high regard and deep affection for his memory, and with the most heartfelt sympathy Lady Crease and the members of the family, that this resolution is proposed

and tendered. It was further resolved that the resoed to Lady Crease.

SYDNEY CHILD,

Per Association ution be suitably engrossed and present-

Secretary Victoria Bar Association. CELEBRATED LECTURER.

M. Funck-Brentano Will Be Here in The French Alliance has arranged with M. F. Funck-Brentano, a celebrated

French lecturer, to give a lecture at Institute hall on Monday, March 13th, on "The Secrets of the Bastile" and "The Iron Mask." M. Brentano is certainly Coal Company, in Mount Pleasant townsignally competent to speak on this sub- ship, in which two men were killed and ject, having been in charge of the archives six others were stabbed, shot or slashed of the Bastile for many years. After with knives. ten years' work he completed the classification begun by Francois Ravaisson. He an unbidden guest at a wedding celebra-has published a number of books, among tion started the disturbance. them being "Legends and Archives of the Bastile," which was crowned by the French Academy. This work has been translated into English, German, Swedfifty cents to all parts of the house will be charged. The lecture will be under cruise; Lombardia, from Genoa; Pennthe patronage of His Honor the Lieut. Governor.

TROOPS CALLED OUT.

Tiffis, March 1 .- Serious disturbances have been called out to suppress them.

SAANICH TRUSTEES TAKE FIRM STAND

THEY WILL RESIGN IF NEW BILL PASSES

Proposed Educational Legislation Has Aroused the Ire of the District Representatives.

A meeting of the school trustees of Saanich district was held at the Royal Oaks school on Wednesday for the pu pose of considering the Education Act. now before the provincial legislature chair, and on motion of the meeting J. A. Grant was appointed secretary.

In opening the meeting H. E. Tanner. M. P. P. for the district, explained the meaning of the act, and showed that the new legislation would be quite unworkable. There are twelve school districts in Saanich, with three trustees each making 36 in all, on whom the respon sibility of the collection of \$2,200 would rest. This is the amount that would have to be raised in order to make up

event of the act passing; in other word this was the saving which the provincial the new legislation. Rather than go to this extreme. Mr. Tanner suggested

During the discussion which followed these suggestions received much con sideration, and were generally approved as being more practicable than that in the new act. The most remarkable feature of the meeting was the strong stand taken by

the different trustees. In event of the bill becoming law these declared that they would resign in a body. It was moved by J. A. Grant, seconded by J. R. Carmichael, and carried

"That a committee, consisting of the secretaries of each school district, together with Messrs, Welch, Loveland Holmes, Carmichael, Pim, Little, Allison, Jones, Fowkes, Neaves, Snelling and Elliott, with power to add to their numa.m., with the object of impressing upon the government the views of this district on the new Education Act.'

WAS VERY SUCCESSFUL

Substantial Profit Realized at Concert in Aid of Soldiers and Sailors' Home.

The committee that organized the con dert for the Soldiers and Sailors' Home at the Victoria theatre on Tuesday last desire to thank most heartily all those performers and others who assisted to make the event such a great success, both socially and financially. A balance sheet of the financial results will appear when believed that over \$400 clear profit was

operative Store, H. Lilley, D. W. Hanbury, Fell & Co., Speed Bros., M. R. Smith & Co., Watson & Hall, Mowat's Grocery, Johns Bros., Sin H. Price, J. H. Todd & Sons, Windsor Grocery, Geo. Carter & Co.

FISCAL REFORMS

Associated Chambers of Commerce Favor Changes and Calling of Imperial Conference.

London, March 1 .- The conference of he Association of Chambers of Commerce of the United Kingdom, now sitting in London, to-day discussed fiscal reforms, and ultimately decided by the votes of 42 chambers against 21 that changes in the fiscal system are essential to provide against unfair competi-tion, and an Imperial conference should be called to discuss the question.'

FIGHT AT DANCE.

Two Men Were Killed and Six Were Injured.

Greensburg, Pa., Feb. 27.-Anna Onnafrey was the central figure in

Anna Onnafrey's refusal to dance with

STEAMER ARRIVALS

New York, March 2.- The following steamers have arrived here: Princess Victoria sylvania, from Hamburg; Victorian, from Liverpool.

In some-a very few-things, King Edward defers to popular superstitition. occasionally gives a "lucky pig" as a wedave broken out at Kutais, and troops ding present; and he is never particularly Poca

-Howard Peter Emery, Saturday. He native of Nort

-Miss May Scoresby street a short illness. native of San and respected mother surviv funeral will be

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Firemen's Relief ing officers wer Assistant Chief sident, Wm. Du LeRoy; treasur lowing are the Assistant Chie Sprinkling, Geo Geo. Lund and treasurer's annu there were near -A musicale

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Take LAXATIVE lets. All druggist fails to cure. E. on each box. 25c -The commit ments for the ma of the Maccabees and without dou them in advance, tions been more that all those wh donated refreshm will send them street, on Friday

> -"The firm of I architects, of ate in the Fairfi street. S. Maclu of the partnersh and at the Capi The branch her the junior partn pupil of Alfre and also of Mr. V ed London archit associated with years."--Vancouv

-An organ reci Jennings Burnet church on Mond Burnett will be bell, Mrs. H. P Robertson. A sp been arranged, a presiding and th evening of excel ment will be assu tions to be given compositions of which has been sp Campbell's voice,

-Preliminary annual convention workers, to be h 29th, were under the executive of the Internationa ciation held in th evening. An en secure addresses. prominent Sunda American side a papers from mer and it is hoped t ention one of in this city.

The annual

Kennel Club pro success. Member ing subscription more than usua will be seen by Shakespeare, cuj cup; L. Goodacre cup; J. A. Rithe Mrs. K. J. Bra for best Irish to Smith & Co., ci to Seattle; Alask round trip to See silver dram flasl man & Tye, good Hamilton, meda shaving set in le ward, medal; Dr some silver cups

BILL PASSES

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-Howard Pierce, adopted son of Peter Emery, of North Saanich, died on Saturday. He was 6 years of age, and a linen are made delightfully native of North Saanich.

-Miss May T. Heathfield, of No. 6 Scoresby street, died on Wednesday after a short illness. Miss Heathfield was a native of San Francisco and well known funeral will be given later.

-The Fannin memorial fund was increased to-day by the addition of \$8 from the Savona school district, and \$1 from a friend. The former was transmitted by A. Robinson, superintendent

farmers' Sons Wanted with knowledge of farm to work in an office, \$60 a month with advancement steady employment; must be honest and reliable Branch offices of the association are being established ach Province. Apply at once giving full particu-THE VETERINARY SCIENCE ASSOC'N, London Can-

-In the provincial police court Tues-day afternoon Harry Yeo and Victor, the two Saanich Indians arrested on the Saanich road the other day with whiskey in their possession, were given the option in their possession, were given the option of paying a fine of \$25 each, with costs, \$13,849; total, \$180,034. Export values: or of serving a month in jail with hard labor. The two Chinamen who supplied them were sentenced to six months with

-Through the kindness of Lieut.-Col mess of the Fifth Regiment will give a social to the warrant officers, staff sergeants and sergeants' club of Work many kindnesses shown by them to the sergeants of the Fifth Regiment.

-At the recent annual meeting of the Firemen's Relief Association the following officers were elected: President, Assistant Chief H. McDowell; vice-pre-Chief Watson, Sprinkling, Geo. E. Moss, Wm. Duncan, Geo. Lund and Frank LeRoy. The treasurer's annual report showed that there were nearly a thousand dollars in as follows: Books issued, 1,471; highest

preparation has been made to ensure a thoroughly enjoyable evening to the many friends who will doubtless be pre- W. H. Marcon. sent. A choice programme, refreshments and games will be features of the gath-

-The committees in charge of arrangements for the masquerade dance, to be Victoria Hive, No. 1, Ladies of the Maccabees, are working earnestly and without doubt success is assured them in advance, for never have invitations been more sought. It is requested that all those who have so generously donated refreshments towards the supper will send them to Assembly hall, Fort street, on Friday during the forenoon, or early in the afternoon

"The firm of Messrs. Maclure & Fox. architects, of Victoria, has opened a ate in the Fairfield building, Granville street. S. Maclure, the senior member of the partnership, is well-known here and at the Capital by his good work. The branch here will be conducted by the junior partner, C. C. Fox, who was a pupil of Alfred Waterhouse, R. A., also of Mr. Voysey, both distinguished London architects. Mr. Fox has been associated with Mr. Maclure for some years."-Vancouver News-Advertiser."

--0--An organ recital will be given by G. Jennings Burnett in the St. John's church on Monday evening next. Mr. Burnett will be assisted by Mrs. Camp-bell, Mrs. H. Pooley and Dr. Herman Robertson. A splendid programme has een arranged, and with Mr. Burnett presiding and the talent mentioned an vening of excellent musical entertainment will be assured. Among the select ions to be given will be a couple of new compositions of the organist. A song, ch has been specially written for Mrs. Campbell's voice, will be one of the num-

-Preliminary arrangements for the annual convention of local Sunday school ers, to be held on March 28th and 29th, were underfaken at a meeting of executive of the district branch of the International Sunday School Association held in the Y. M. C. A. hall last evening. An endeavor is being made to secure addresses from one or more of the nent Sunday school workers on the American side as well as interesting papers from members of local schools, and it is hoped to make the coming conon one of the most successful held

The annual show of the Victoria Kennel Club promises to be a splendid success. Members have been out collecting subscriptions, and have met with a more than usual generous response as will be seen by the following: W. B. hakespeare, cup; Dixi H. Ross & Co., cup; L. Goodacre & Sons, cup; Dr. Milne, up; J. A. Rithet, cup; S. Jones, cup Mrs. K. J. Bradley-Dyne, cup, and \$5 for best Irish terrier puppy; M. R. Smith & Co., cup; C. P. R., round frip o Seattle: Alaska Steamship Company, and trip to Seattle; J. Barnsley & Co., ver dram flask; D. R. Ker, \$5; Hickan & Tye, goods valued at \$2.50; Dr. medal; D. E. Campbell,



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and respected in the city. A widowed on that occasion. With a large entry mother survives her. Notice of the list and a capable judge one of the finest list and a capable judge one of the finest canine exhibitions ever held under the auspices of the local association is anti-

-Information received by H. E. Tanner, M. P. P., from Ottawa, gives the news that an inspector for Vancouver of education, to Captain Walbran, president of the John Fannin memorial fund. Island under the Fruit Marks Act will be appointed without delay.

> -The clearings for the week ending February 28th were \$700.425. For the month they amounted to \$2,169,799, a falling off from the same month in 1904, when they were \$2,746,221. In February, 1903. they were \$2,092,797; 1902, \$1,925,137; 1901, \$2,187,391.

> -The February customs returns for the port of Victoria are as follows: Im-Domestic, \$40,848; foreign, \$202,248; total, \$243,096. Duty, \$49,489.68; Chinese, \$16.00; other, \$77.10; total, \$49,

-The finance committee of the San J. A. Hall in allowing the use of the drill hall for Friday night, the sergeants' commended that certain portions of the ong pending bills of F. M. Yorke & Co. for street paving repairs, concerning which there is no dispute, be paid the Point garrison as a small return for the firm. This action will affect both the August and September bills.

-B. J. Short, of Vancouver, was in the city Monday. Mr. Short is the gentleman who had a number of piles driven at Clover Point for the purpose of carry ing on some salmon fishing evperiments sident, Wm. Duncan; secretary, Frank there last year. These were very suc-LeRoy; treasurer, Geo. E. Moss. Fol- cessful, and Mr. Short is now arranging for a trap on the site, the fish caught Assistant Chief H. McDowell, Wm. in which will be sent to the Fraser for canning purposes.

-The library returns for February are number issued in one day, 100; average number, 61; new members, 16; ladies, 9;

—A musicale will be held at the home gentlemen, 7. The following new books of Mrs. Dunn, Cadboro Bay road, on were received during the month: "Resist Thursday evening under the auspices of Not Evil," from W. McAmbie; Statutes Thursday evening under the daspices of Nevada; "Life After Death"; "In preparation has been made to ensure a Tune With the Infinite"; "Mind, Power

-In Chambers Wednesday F. Peters, ering, and the funds of the society will, ering, and the funds of the society will, it is expected, be largely augmented as case of the Alaska Packers' Association vs. S. A. Spencer, moved to have set aside an order directing action to be before judge and jury. Leave was granted to amend the summons. This is an Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. All druggists refund the money if tto dd case which arise over Mr. Spencer's fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is tug attempting to tow a vessel belonging W. Grove's signature is tug attempting to tow a vessel be to the association off Trial Island. It was appealed to Ottawa and referred back to the local court for a new trial. The case comes up to-morrow.

-Thomas Young was charged in the olice court on Thursday with breaking into the residence of Thomas Martin-dale on Sunday night and stealing a ring, a brooch, and a revolver. There was quite a crowd in the police court when be preferred against the young man. Sev- brilliant success. eral express drivers were fined five dollars eral express drivers were fined five dollars each for occupying stands other than take. "May Sinclair" is no debutante in those specified in the by-law.

-J. D. Gillis, principal of the Boys' Central school, returned Tuesday from a trip through California, where he had gone for a rest from school work. He ook advantage, however, of an opportunity to visit a number of the California schools, and a comparison was made of the systems there and that here. The public schools at San Francisco, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles were visited, as well as the Normal schools at San Jose and Los Angeles, and the Department of Pedagogy at Berkeley University. In Los Angeles there are poly technic schools, where, besides the woodwork classes, the course is extended to include ironwork, agriculture, and commercial work.

-A quiet wedding took place Tuesday evening at the Centennial Methodist church, when Rev. J. P. Westman united in the holy bonds of matrimony Miss Ethel May Heritage, only daughter of Ethel May Heritage, only daughter of masterpiece of one of the coming women Mr. and Mrs. James Sellick, of 54 Third in fiction "The Divine Fire" is recomstreet, and Mr. Charles Alfred Lawson. fourth see of the late Mr. C. H. Lawson, of Victoria. The bride looked charming in a fawn suit trimmed with green velvet, with green velvet hat to match. Miss Ellen Sellick acted as oridesmaid. She also looked well in a blue suit with a blue chiffon hat. Mr. Willie Sellick acted as groomsman. The ceremony being performed the wedding party returned to the home of the bride's parents, where a sumptuous repast wa rovided. The display of presents mani fested the esteem in which the couple are held. They later left for their home at Thetis Lake.

YOUNG MEN, Become Independent Our School can give you a Veterinary Course in simple English language, at home during five months of your paine, and place you in a position to be considered to the construction of the

-A meeting of the Lifeboat Associaion was held Tuesday afternoon, when a resolution was passed requesting the secretary to correspond with the senators and provincial members of the House of Commons to press upon the Dominion government the necessity for shaving set in leather case; Chas. Hayward, medal; Dr. Robertson, medal. It
is expected that no less than forty handsome silver cups will be issued in prizes

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Dominion government the necessary for
in ancial assistance, and the like also is
to be brought to the attention of the provincial legislature. It was also resolved
that steps be taken to obtain the permis-

sion of the government to grant a charte of incorporation, and the following were appointed a committee with a view to carrying the same into effect: A. B. Fraser, sr., H. D. Helmcken, K.C., Jas. A. Douglas and Joseph Peirson. The sub-committee who some time ago interewed the mayor and council relative to he combination of fire entinguishing apliances for the harbor and foreshore were again requested to follow up the nestion with the civic authorities.

-In South Nanaimo Wedneday after oon, Mr. Allan Cameron Wilson, son of the local sanitary officer, and Miss Jessie Snowden, daughter of Mr. Isaac snowden of that city were joined in marriage by Rev. Mr. Miller, formerly pastor of St. Barnabas's church. The event took place at the residence of the bride's parents. The groom was supported by Mr. Orlando Vaughan, while Miss Elliot and Miss Snowden acted as bridesmaids. After the wedding the party took the train for Victoria en route to the Sound cities. On their return they will take up their residence in Victoria.

The first social held in the new Methodist parsonage, Sidney, on the evening of March 1st, was a successful event. Many favorable comments were assed on the workmanship and design of the building. A pleasant evening was passed with vocal and instrumental music, parlor games, agreeable and profitable conversation. Mr. Kirkendale, of the steamer Iroquois, delighted the audience by his eloquent and humorous recitations. Rev. T. H. and Mrs. Wright were the recipients of many expressions of thanks for providing such an enjoyable evening.

saloon, Johnson street, who is one of the most experienced hunters in the city, has recently had added to his collection of trophies a white-breasted brant and a white-breasted blue grouse. Both birds were recently shot on Sidney Island, and are rare curiosities. Mr. White says he never saw birds of this kind so marked before, and his statement is borne out by many others who use the gun. The walls of the King's Head are covered with animal heads, stuffed birds, horns, etc., many having een taken from remote points in the North Pacific.

-William White, of the King's Head

Lifebuoy Soap—disinfectant—is strongly ecommended by the medical profession as safeguard against infectious diseases. ___

At the regular meeting of the Victoria Trades and Labor Council on Wednesday A. Johnson, chairman of the organization committee, reported that the lady nembers of the Laundry Workers' Union were arranging to hold a social dance, and requested patronage. The legislative committee reported the defeat of the oill regulating hours of labor in smelters, which was received with regret. Upon the request of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union the secretary was instructed to furnish information regarding the number of telegraphers employed in Victoria. The legislative committee reported that they had organized, with J. D. McNiven as chairman and F. Heanski secretary. C. A. Ferris pre sented his credentials as a delegate from the Cigarmakers Union.

THE DIVINE FIRE.

New Work Favorably Received-May Sinclair's Brother Formerly Lived in Victoria. The greatest of the booksellers' organs

devotes two columns only to a review of works of fiction published in 1904, and insidered worth special notice. Of this startlingly concise critique about one-fifteenth is devoted to a book, of which we have only just heard out

residence of Rev. Mr. Adams will also in America that the book has been a

The great publisher, Blackwood, has already published one of her "Mr. and Mrs. Nevill Tyson"-have been extremely well received in England.

For some time past critics have organ-

ized an epigrammatic brilliancy in Miss Sinclair's dialogue, which will compare favorably with the best work of Miss Thorneycroft Fowler, added to a purity in English rare amongst modern novel ists, and a subtlety in delineating char acter which is almost uncanny.

"The Divine Fire" is the best example

of Miss Sinclair's work yet given to the ublic, and it is doubtful whether even this talented woman will produce many nore such living characters as charming Lucia Hardon, and that very perfect gentleman Savage Rickman, but her success has been such that we shall have pecimens of her work no doubt in all the leading magazines for some time to come. To those who want to read the

Some local interest is added to Miss Sinclair's work by the fact that two of her brothers have been British Columsafe to assert that his sister's writing is even more finished in style than "old Joe's" cricket. Ask Vancouver whether that is high praise.

THE EARLES BILL Has Passed the Washington State Senate.

In the Washington state senate or Monday the Earles sockeye salmon bill passed by a vote of 26 to 12. Judge Moore changed his vote to the affirmative and gave notice of a motion to re onsider. Palmer, of King, and Graves, of Spokane, spoke in favor of the bill, urging the necessity of a closed season conjunction with the Canadian authorities.

BREWERY DESTROYED. Another Fire at New Orleans-Damage

Two Hundred Thousand Dollars. New Orleans, La., March 1,-The Weikling brewery, part of the New Orleans Brewing Association, was destroved by fire last night. The loss is

INTERESTING RIVALRY ON THE SOUND ROUTE

Tacoma Fast in the Ice-Shamrock Will Run Again on the Arm in the Summer.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

To-day a rate war has been inaugurat ed on the Victoria and Seattle route that has all the appearance of a dasting fight with all the advantages accruing which makes an event of this kind so interesting and appreciable to the public. In yesterday's Times the announcement appeared of the proposed reduction in fares to \$1.25 for single journey, and \$2 for return trip. This was in accordance with action first taken in Seattle and followed up in this city to-day. What will happen next between the two companies will be awaited by the public with no little concern. There are those who predict that the rate will be cut to 50 cents, but if this is done it would appear that the initiative will have to be taken by the Alaska Steamship Company, the C. P. R. simply meeting each reduction Capt. Troup stated this morning that he had little comment to make on the statement of Supt. Burns, of the Puget Sound Navigation Company, which is published in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. The argument that the American company spends \$110,000 a year in Seattle and nothing in Victoria is not the kind, he thinks, that will strongly appeal to Victorians. This interview referred to is as fol-

"If the Canadian Pacific people are looking for a rate war, they will get it," said Superintendent Frank Burns, of the Puget Sound Navigation Company, yesterday, when questioned concerning the action of the former concern in anouncing a reduction of rates between this city and Victoria.

C. P. people show that their announce-

I expect that there will be considerable business between this city and Victoria this summer, and we shall do our best to get a share of it. The Canadian Pacific people have made various statements of late regarding what they were going to do in connection with the business in question, and, I understand, have made promises to the merchants at Victoria that they will see to it that the money expended in conducting a line of steamers between these ports will all be spent in the Canadian city.

Whether or not they can make good on this statement remains to be seen. We have a year's lease on the wharf which we are using at Victoria at present, and so are certain of being in a position to make a fight for the business for that length of time, at least. What will come

Mr. Burns stated that it cost in the neighborhood of \$110,000 a year to operate the two boats of the company beate the two boats of the company tween here and Victoria, and all of that money was spent in Seattle, as it represented expenditure for wages, fuel and other supplies. If the company should allow themselves to be driven out of business by the Canadian line this money would be lost to this city, as that company spends practically nothing this side of the voyage made by the steamship the case was called. W. Moresby announced that he appeared for the accused and applied for a remand until Saturday, which was granted. It is quite likely that a charge of breaking into the residence of Rev. Mr. Adams will also

The only other local company carrying passengers between the two points is the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, and they only make the stop on the regular five-day run to and from San Franworks, and three at least—"Audrey cisco. At the offices of this company it Craven," "Two Sides of a Question" and was stated that while the matter had not been considered as yet, it was probable that they would meet the rates made by the other lines, although the business between the points in question was only incidental, so far as they were

NEW CAR FERRY,

"The largest railroad car ferry ever nilt in British Columbia is now being turned out at the Wallace shipyard, False Creek, for MacKenzie Bros.," says the Vancouver Province.

"The ferry is to be used by that firm for transporting railroad carsoand coal between Comox and one of the up-coast smelters. The harge will be 202 feet in length by a beam of 40 feet and a depth of 10 feet. When fully loaded the ferry will draw about seven feet of water Certain of the frames will be carried upward to form supports for the heavy ulwarks to be provided. On the deck which will be specially heavily beamed planked and strengthened, with be laid out three standard-gauge railroed tracks bians. To those who know them it is freight cars of average length, or fifteen each line of track to accommodate five cars in all. The construction is being pushed so that the barge may be launch ed by April Ist."

THE GORGE SERVICE.

Capt. Hare, of the little pleasur steamer Shamrock, says that in another nenth he will haul his steamer out on ome ways to put her in readiness for that many will prefer travelling by water to making the trip on street car. Especially will this be the case during the warmer part of the season, He will out his boat on the run just as soon as travel to warrant him doing so

FAST IN ICE.

The San Francisco marine exchange

may reach some near-by harbor when the ice breaks up, the squeezing which she will and has already received will njure her so badly that it is extremely doubtful if she will be worth repairing. It is thought that the officers and crew will stay by the ship.

A more lively company of passengers than usually cross the Pacific arrived here on the R. M. S. Empress of India Wednesday. They included the Pollard children, who are well and favorably remembered by Victoria theatre-goars.

Aboard the Empress they were the life of the voyage; they kept the other passengers well entertained from the time the ship left Yokohama until her arrival at the outer wharf, where they debarked. They are booked for a number of performances here, many being delighted

to return to the city again.

The Empress had a rather protracted voyage. She usually arrives on Tuesday. On the Japan coast the weather was very stormy and the ship lost consider able time. The steamer brought a full miscellaneous cargo, of which 150 tons for Victoria will be transhipped at the Terminal City.

The saloon list of passengers is as fol-

ows: F. A. Astor, G. Bromley, Miss D. Brown, Miss L. Bull, Miss V. Bull, Miss V. Burt, R. Clark, Miss L. G. Cohn, L. V. Coll, L. C. Cowan, Mr. de Previgunad, Miss Irene Falls, Miss Irene Finlay, Mrs. J. Ford, Mrs. J. T. Forth, E. Fukai, Miss M. Fraser, Master Harold Fraser, A. Goulding, Miss D. Guest, Master Oscar Heintz, Master Fied Heintz, Master John Heintz, Lieut. Kouratchkin, Miss L. Leichner, Master Teddy McNamara, Miss M. Martyn, Miss Midas Martyn, A. W. Mass, Miss Minnis, Mr. Mitchell, Mrs. Mitchell, Miss Eva Moore, Miss Olive Moore, J. C. O'Brien, N. Otsuka, A. H. Pollard, E. J. Pollard, Miss A. Pollard, Miss Daphne Pollard, Miss Mere Pollard, Master Fred Pollard, Master John Pollard, Miss Relyea, A. J. Relton, Hugh Rose, Miss N. Shedden, Dr. H. W. Sheppard, Master R. Smith, T. Takahashi, Miss M. Tarrant, Master W. Thomas, Miss E. Thompson, Miss O. Thompson, Miss M. Tratt, Dr. H. B. Wilkinson, N. Yana giya, T. Yokobe.

MORE THAN HUNDRED LOST Details of the loss of the coasting steamer Natorigawa Maru off the en more than one hundred lives were re-ceived through the arrival of the R. M. We are not couring any trouble of this kind, continued Mr. Burns, nor shall we nake any formal amount ment until the long the coast, and was about to enter along the coast, and was about to enter Osaki harbor when the calamity occurred. The exact number of passengers on board the vessel when she sank, says the Japan Chronicle, is yet unknown, as they came on board at different small But later particulars show that only eleven passengers have been rescued in-stead of fifteen as first reported, and it is proable that the total loss will exceed a hundred. Of the crew of twenty three, only four of whom were saved, the master, chief engineer, and purser are among those missing.

breakwater of the harbor, rebounded and sank in deep water in less than five minutes. The passengers rescued were either those on deck or those making preparations for landing. These, on realizing the true situation, seized lifebelts and jumped overboard afterwards, when the steamer had sunk, clinging to the funnel and masts which fortunately remained above water. But most of the passengers were asleep below decks, and so met their fate

for San Francisco on Monday a party of Victorians boarded the ship to present Capt. N. E. Consins with a present Capt. N. E. Consins with a constant of confidence has been committed. but a small number of those aboard, considering the terrible plight in which they found themselves, were lost. Captain Cousins showed great presence of mind and heroism in saving the lives of the Frederick. They have been unofficially ressengers. Boats were lowered in an orderly manner in a stormy sea that was Illuminated for miles around by the

part of the ship. The experiences of those aboard, hower, are now a matter of history, but the brave work of the gallant skipper on that particular night will never be for-gotten. There were five Victorians passengers, namely, Mrs. Wallace Langley and daughter, Miss Marie Cooper, Thos. W. Walker and T. J. Burnes.

This was the personnel of the little party which assembled aboard the Sena-

tor Monday evening. They were armed with a thoughtfully worded address and a gold-headed cane for Capt. Cousins, and on boarding the ship proceeded direct to the captain's cabin, where they had hoped to meet him, but they were disappointed. At the last moment be-fore the Senator left Seattle the comnand of the steamer was turned over to Capt. Wallace, owing to the illness of Capt. Cousins. The former received the party and accepted the gift, which was presented by Miss Langley. On behalf of his fellow skipper, Capt. Wallace reolied to the address accompanying the present in appropriate words.

FIGURING ON NEW BARGE. Within the last week the managemen of the ferry, still operating between Port Guichon and Sidney, have been getting figures on a new steam barge to replace the one now running which is towed back and forth by a new Westminster tug. It has been thought that a steam barge might be worked more cheaply, another season on the Arm. He will carry passengers from the Bay up to the Gorge as he did last year, and believes have been obtained. It is probable, however, that this barge will not be built, and that the service will remain as it is for some time. It makes a couple of trips a week, bringing loaded cars across the sees that there will be sufficient Great Northern Railway Company. The Amelia and Cormorant, loss \$10; 12th, 4.55 steamer Victorian is still on the stocks on the banks of the Fraser, and there is no prospect at present of her re-entering the service.

Company, believes that while the Tacoma full use of the injured limb.

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Elaine Oil, per tin - \$2.25

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BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The family and friends of Gorky, the a breach of confidence has been committed, an order for his unconditional re-

Reports have been current in Vienna

Hon, N. Garneau, member of the Quebec legislative council, was sworn in on flames which towered up from the after | Wednesday as minister of agriculture in place of Hon. A. Turgeon.

his wife, who is 96, celebrated at Montreal on Wednesday the 76th anniversary of their marriage, and their children while according to some of the rumors the workmen are planning an immense revolutionary demonstration, while according to other reports the government intends. Pierre Forget, 100 years of age, and 'even into the fifth generation" took part in the joyous event. They have had 13 children, the youngest of whom is now 46 years of age, while the eldest, Mrs. Larose, will celebrate her golden wedding in three years.

HOTEL DESTROYED.

Winnipeg, Feb. 28 .- The Windsor hotel, Rapid City, was destroyed by fire last night. It started in the bar. F. A. Ferguson, the tenant, lost everything.

NANAIMO'S POLICE.

Nanaimo, Feb. 28.-The proposed olebescite on police appointments has een abandoned by the commissioners, who will to-night choose members of the force in the old way.

The fire record for February was as follows: 3rd, 9 p. m., phone, fire at Goodacre's, outside limits; 5th, 9.45 a. m., phone, fire at to the same end. A definite announce Capt. Wright's, outside limits; 5th, 3.15 p. m., still, overheated flue at Mrs. Bickford's the proposed reforms is not expected for house, Fort street; 7th, 9.40 a. m., 27, chimney fire at On Hing & Bros.; 8th, 11.20 p. m., 27, mattress on fire in rear of cabins, Discovery street; 9th, 5.20 p. m., 27, burning paper in basement of Five Sisters' block; 10th, 3 a. m., 56, fire at F. Garland's, Oaklands, loss \$1,200; 10th, 7.30 p. m., 27. chimney fire at 67 Herald street; 10th, 7.45 the Island from the track of the 11th, 2.55 p. m., 27, fire on roof of corner p. m., 27, fire on roof at W. Mable's, Victoria West, loss \$20; 12th, 11.30 p. m., phone, barrow of coals in shed, C. P. R. wharf: 16th, 2.45 p. m., 27, roof of house Blanchard, near Ploneer; 17th, 7.15 p. m., The San Francisco marine exchange has been notified from Nagasaki that the Northwestern Steamshr Company's steamer Tacoma is fast in the ice of steamer Tacoma is fast in the ice of Sayo Straits. It is thought that two Sayo Straits. It is thought that two says straits is steamer tour of inspection in Burmah that he had frequently, when walking, to use a stout frequently, when walking, to use a stout frequently, when walking, to use a stout frequently, when walking to use a stout frequently frequently, when walking to use a stout frequently fre Adams, loss \$00. Loss for month, \$2,495. years.

Pursuant to the by-laws of said Company, rotice is hereby given that the annual General Meeting of the Victoria Lumber & Manufacturing Company, Limited, will be held at their office, No. 2 Broughton St., in the City of Victoria, on Monday, the 3rd day of April, 1905, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing Directors and transacting, on the purpose of the purpo any other business that may be brought

TROUBLE FEARED

Rumors That Russians Workmen Are Planning a Revolutionary Demonstration.

St. Petersburg, March 1.-Next Saturday being the anniversary of the emanci-pation of the serfs, rumors have been in irculation that the day has been selected for notable events. According to some iversary by issuing a manifesto establishing some form of representative leg-

It was stated positively, however, on mpetent authority that there is no intention on the part of the government to signalize Saturday by any special manifesto; and plans for a demonstration of workmen, if there are any, have not yet reached the men or the Liberal leaders. On the other hand it seems certain that the recently revised council of ministers, at its weekly session, is considering the all important question of reform and evolving governmental alterations of a momentous character, but what form these changes are to take it is impossible to ascertain with positiveness. Presumably the council is discussing the means of bringing the government and the pec-

According to current reports, the decision has been reached that the Zemsky Sobor would be an unsatisfactory agent for doing this, and that the ministers are now considering other measures looking ment of their decision as to the nature of

Minsk, March 1 .- The students of the Clerical seminary here yesterday wreckspector of schools, and burned all their papers. All the students then left the

BORN. FORDE-At Revelstoke, on February 25th, the wife of J. P. Forde, of a daughter. DIED.

SMITH-At Kamloops, on Feb. 28, A. F. Smith, aged 79 years.

UNREASONABLE PEOPLE. Why do the taxpavers rage and the test against the extortionate demands of | new transcontinental railway scheme. ters cannot cut down expenditures. They must have salaries and travelling expenses. They toil not; they must have people to work for them-to perform the meeting with no success whatever-to duties for which they are paid handsome create an agitation over the alleged dissalaries out of the funds wrung from the most heavily taxed country on the Am- not a word in any part of the contract erican continent. It has been discovered with the Grand Trunk Pacific Company that the limit of direct imposition has binding it to commence construction in members of the government and others unfitness. As the ministers have traced all sources of wealth to the fountain head ! and have taxed it in its tangible and before the government will be able to until you see what we have in store for intangible forms until they are ashamed finish its end in the East. The you next year." to even suggest/apparent increases in the mountain section, the most difficult and the most costly portion of the undertakburden, a new devise had to be resorted ing, the section which will be most costto. It is impossible to increase taxation, ly to the people of Canada as a whole but it is feasible to escape liability by notwithstanding the assertion that Brittransferring part of the load from the ish Columbia has been discriminated shoulders of the government to the backs against, will probably require the longof the municipalities. McBride says he est time to complete. The task of placmust have from a hundred thousand to will be comparatively simple and inexa hundred and fifty thousand a year pensive. Besides, the reward will be more to scramble along on. He cannot there for the company the day its cars collect it, but he can force the municipalities to do so. When they feel the squeeze of the collector they will rise to a higher time will be lost in completing surveys appreciation of the situation in which the and picking out the easy gradients. In government has been for a couple of many respects our friends on the other proposal was the extension of the presyears. And so the new School Bill pro- side of the mountains will have advan- ent Grand Trunk system to the terrivides that for municipal purposes every tages over us. But it is nominated in tories, utilizing the Canadian and Amhitherto exempt shall be subject to tax- pleted within a certain time. Mr. Hays ation. Household furniture, wearing has stated over his own signature that apparel and household effects of what- as soon as surveys are completed work ever kind, books, paintings, pictures, will be commenced on the Pacific end, works of art and articles of vertu-all and that it will be pushed to completion but for municipal purposes none what- believe that when Mr. Hays made that ever. It is written also that income statement he meant what he said. Nor shall not be exempt under the act. For would any one dare to suggest that a dollar, tangible or intangible, is liable to was inclined to do so. be shorn of a certain portion of its value. Taxpayers will therefore enjoy the unparalleled luxury of realizing what dual they have anything left after the officials of both province and municipality have "gone through their clothes." It is indeed most unreasonable of them to pro-

POSITION OF THE G. T. P. The Tory organ and its many contribu-

ticularly anxious to share in the transportation of them and of their products. So a proposition was submited to the jority of heads of households curtailing government. The company proposed to extend its present line from North Bay, Ontario to the neighborhood of the Rocky Mountains. It asked for assistance to its undertaking which, it is estimated, would have been equal to what it will cost the country to get a complete all-Canadian transcontinental line under the terms finally exacted by the Laurier government. The company did not want to come to the Pacific Coast at all. It was after a sure and certain return upon clothes they wear. We are almost certhe money it proposed to invest. But the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier re- preciate this point, and that he will enfused to be dictated to by the Grand deavor to impress upon his colleagues the Trunk Company. It decided that a new transcontinental railway line through the northern and undeveloped portion of the Dominion was necessary, and that if be to lay up stores against the day when the country was to bear a portion of the financial responsibility it must have a line extending from ocean to ocean entirely through Canadian territory. In a word. the Grand Trunk people did not desire to come into British Columbia. The prospects here were not sufficiently attractive. And the Conservative party as represented in the Houses of Parliament sustained the position of the railway company. It held that the original proposal, in the interests of the country, should have been accepted. It was willing that British Columbia should be left out of the scheme entirely. And the Conservative representatives of British Columbia in Parliament opened not their mouths when the sacrifice was proposed. sir Charles Hibbert Tupper is bold enough now in his denun- shall, wherever practicable, apply to the ciation of the alleged neglect of the government to insert in the contract clauses | taxes imposed under this Act. Under protecting this province against the the statute referred to it is provided that grasping propensities of corporations and "every person who, without reasonable the known weakness of the present provincial government. But where was he ply with any of the requirements of the when as a member of Parliament he could have been of some service to the made to him under this Act, or who cause of British Columbia? He was witholds any information necessary for not in a protective or characteristically ascertaining the true taxable amount,

vituperative mood then. Despite the opposition of the Conser- on summary conviction before any stipen- scandalous in the eyes of the Tories, to marry Herman.

vative party, however, the Liberal gov- diary magistrate, police magistrate or erument rigidly adhered to its determin- | justice of the peace, be liable to a pen- | chase princely mansions and to buy fast ation to secure for all portions of the alty of not less than one hundred dollars horses? they ask. When they read that people hold indignation meetings to pro- Dominion equal advantages under the and not more than five hundred dollars the Minister of the Interior has followed the McBride government? The minis- The Conservative representatives in the of the individual whose lot has been cast paean of rejoicing they will send up! House urged the acceptance of a contract which would have shut British sweet song under the regime of the first Columbia out entirely. Now an effort is being made ap effort which naturally is Conservative government the province preening our feathers altogether too crimination against the interests of this province. As a matter of fact there is cockily of late and crowing too lustily about the advantages we possessed over our neighbors. The McBride government cross been reached, and still there is not any province or in any portion of any is a heavy one. Nor is it cerenough money coming in to support the province. That is a matter that is left tain that the load has all been piled entirely to the business discernment or on. The Finance Minister is not sure that he has yet traced the value of every acumen of the officials of the company. in the luxuries to which they were not The natural assumption is, of course, dollar to its source and has made proaccustomed until fickle fortune by a curi- that constructional operations will begin vision for the appropriation of the govous cast placed them in positions for at the points from which they can be ernment's share of it. He anticipates a

COUNTING THE COST.

tain the Minister of Education will ap-

absolute necessity of making some con-

cessions to the weaknesses of the beings

the tax collector shall make his rounds or

sends forth his imperious demands for

duly about the burdens of citizenship all

personal property of less value than five

hundred dollars was exempt from assess-

ment. Now every chair and table and

shoes and her frocks, together with those

she provides for her children, must pass

the scrutiny of the lynx-eyed assessor,

everything tangible or intangible that is

capable of being levied upon goes down

or held back it is provided that the pro-

visions of the Assessment Act. 1903.

assessment, levy and collection of the

excuse, fails, refuses or neglects to com-

assessor in respect to the returns to be

shall be guilty of an offence, and shall,

A CONTRAST OF POLICIES.

dollar's worth of personal property the bond that the railway shall be com- erican sections of the railway for the Above this belt, which is nearly ten feet transportation of the products of Canada to ports of the United States, with Portland, the present terminus, as the ocean shipping port. The government works of art and articles of vertu—all and that it will be pushed to completion would not listen to that proposition. With nickel steel plates varying from six face. The stout, compact, yet not fleshy assessor. For provincial purposes five believe there is an intelligent, unbiassed After mature deliberation the Conserva- inches to fifteen inches in thickness, ac- figure, the widely-parted legs, the head hundred dollars' worth shall be exempt, man in British Columbia who does not tive leaders also perceived that for Cana line which would confer as great beneprovincial purposes income up to one gentleman in Mr. Hays's position could fits upon foreign territories as upon her thousand dollars goes free of assess- afford to break his pledge, even admit- own would not be popular. The consement, but for municipal purposes every ting the preposterous proposition that he quence was that after considerable ward and aft, throwing projectiles of ezo," or "Rusty Iron"; and this rough There is no reference in the speech of leaders reluctantly arrived at the contaxation means. They will be lucky if the Minister of Education outlining the clusion that the bargain made by Sir armament consists of four 9.2-inch quick policy of the government with reference Wilfrid Laurier was so complete and so firers in turrets. These guns throw proto schools to the tax of \$3 imposed on advantageous that there was no ground jectiles of 380 pounds, with a muzzle every male wage earner in the province. for them to stand upon short of govern- velocity of 2,200 feet per second. For We assume it is the intention of the ment ownership. What they would have secondary armament the ship carries ten McBride administration to hand that done with the line after they had built locity. source of revenue over to the municipali- it they would not undertake to say. The ties in order that the funds realized may probability is that if another session of tors of the disestablished political faith be applied to the purposes for which the Parliament had been held they would agents of the McBride government that seem to have forgotten many things in tax was originally imposed. Now that it is have changed their ground again, beconnection with the conception and proposed to bring the people to a realicause the opponents of government birth of the Grand Trunk Pacific Rail- zation of the cost of education in a man- ownership within their own ranks were way scheme. The original aim of the ner they will appreciate, justice and sufficiently numerous to cause them company was to get into the Northwest. equity would seem to demand this one alarm. However, their course was so A large business was evidently being es-slight concession to an already over and so obviously actuated by a desire to tablished there. Immigrants were pour- burdened community. If the ministers find an excuse for opposition, that the ing into the country, and the first rail- are open to disinterested advice, they electorate lost all confidence in them and way of importance Canada had was par- should have no hesitation in adopting this expressed its feelings with considerable meant suggestion. Such action distinctness when given the opportunity. The original policy of the Conservative might obviate the necessity of the maparty was to discriminate against British Columbia. Some of the prominent men their wardrobes to one suit of clothes, of the party held that to subsidize a As all wearing apparel is to be taxed line running through the wastes of Brit- people of British Columbia to grant the under the bill now before the House, it ish Columbia would be a prodigal waste is obvious that the sen-respect of the of public money. The government thought differently and insisted upon the community must be appreciably lowered prosecution of a broad, national underif the impost be made too high. It is taking which would be of equal advanagreed by all students of sociology that tage to all the provinces. If events prove the opinions men, and also women, en- that British Columbia has been unjustly tertain of their importance as the units dealt with, the cause of the administration will suffer as a consequence. But of which society is composed bear a the supporters of the Laurier governcertain well defined relationship to the ment are content to wait the vindicating course of events.

MR. SIFTON'S RESIGNATION.

The announcement of the retirement of Hon. Clifford Sifton will be received whose chief end in life will henceforth with rejoicing by the members of the Conservative party. Not, of course, because the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier will be weakened by the with-In the good old times when people were drawal of the Minister of the Interior. not compelled to concern themselves un- Not at all. They will be exceedingly glad that the last of the menaces to Canada has been removed from the cabinet. Hon, J. Israel Tarte was the Has Become Peaceful and Prosperous bedstead, every article in which the first wicked man to go. He was the high heart of the good housewife delights, her priest of political wickedness, the perfect embodiment of sin in a public man. Mr. Tarte was cast out for assuming to 1876 it has become peaceful and prosformulate a policy for the government. He thought he was really and truly the on his list, and if anything be concealed master of the administration. But the government survived his departure, and still seems to be dominated by a master | ish occupation. Each item of revenue | mind. Mr. Blair was the next to go. He departed of his own volition, although it is surmised there were certain The returns establish the fact that the Nodzu, who is with Oyama in the north Tory springs brought into action to lend his exit force. The late Minister of Railways was held to be the brains of the administration. But the government still seems to have a head. Now it is Mr. Sifton. He is the real wicked partner of the cabinet combination. His administration of the Yukon has been

Where did he get all the money to pur for every such offence." Verily the life his two brilliant colleagues, what a in this glorious province of British Col- But we beseech them to remember what umbia is not henceforth to be one glad | followed the withdrawal of the other two ministers, and not to lay the unction to their souls that the government itself has ever had. And we are not sure that | will be the next to go. Sir Wilfrid it does not serve us right. We have been | Laurier has proved his strength by the ease with which he could dispense with This Stoessel's younger brother married formed or the unobservant considered indispensable. The disappearance of Hon. Clifford Sifton should he retire will leave

There are some notable features in the

King Edward VII., which is the very

latest type of English battleship to go

into commission. One of these is said which they have proved their peculiar prosecuted with the greatest economic deficit for the present term. We would to be the symmetrical "cleanness" of her advantage. There is little doubt that not be at all surprised if he were to sheer lines. With a graceful sweep the the line will be completed and in opera- stand up in the House and declare: "You stem springs out to a ram of thirty tons in weight, while the transom and counter tion on the prairies a considerable time | think the taxation is heavy now; wait curve away from the stern walk in a pleasing contour. The superstructure is kept down to the smallest possible limits. Electric fans do the work of the tall an arithmetician; and unlike many he cowls that crowd the boat deck of most studied, studied, studied, and knew at The final policy of the great Liberalwarships; the steel masts look the trim-Conservative party with respect to the mer for the absence of the familiar ponconstruction of another transcontinental derous military tops: and the broadside railway was to proceed with the line as outline of the hull does not bulge into casemates, the secondary armament bea government undertaking. But before ing mounted in a battery behind the upthat radical conclusion was reached sevper armor walls. It had been intended eral very conservative policies had been enunciated. The original proposition of a displacement of 16,000 tons, but Sir rifles to the position of an international are ready to receive goods. There is the party led by Mr. Borden was that William White, the designer, found it leader. He was promoted to the rank of major-general. Stoessel had, no doubt, no breeding sockeye were observed. In both hibit fishing for salmon in the Fraser dis every incentive to rush the work. No the offer of the old Grand Trunk Com- impossible to get the most effective compromise of fighting qualities within pany should have been accepted. That this limit, and the normal load displacement works out at 16,330 tons. The qualities of the Japanese. For certain broadside belting is of nine-inch Krupp it is that when the campaign terminated, steel, of uniform thickness throughout. wide is a wall of eight-inch Krupp. forming a complete citadel for a length of more than 200 feet. The gun positions for the primary armament are most effectually protected, being encased ada to bestow enormous subsidies upon tion. The turtle-back protective deck is fiance, the characteristic carelessness in double, being formed of two-inch and dress-all seem to speak the man of tenone-inch Krupp plating respectively. The floundering around in search of something 81/2 cwt. with an energy equal to pene nickname is it stroke of descriptive genius that would be more likely to appeal to trating sixteen-inch Krupp armor (the which expresses the man's inflexible and the popular fancy, the Conservative hardest yet invented) at 3,000 yards range. They may be fired at the rate of | 6-inch quick firers, with very high ve-

In response to an intimation from the the Legislature upon the subject, and has expressed surprise that the sentition. In view of the declaration of Mr. specific declaration from the General to what his company is prepared to do, outside of and apart from the contract with the Dominion government, that would make it worth the while of the the good of the fortress is illustrated by company a subsidy of millions of acres patches. But one day, on riding to Siaof land.

The Japs are beginning to reap a few dvantages from their undisputed command of the sea. Scarcely a day passes which they are not reported to have captured a steamer or two. They should men should not see me smoking; they have the nucleus of a merchant navy of can't smoke.' The subordinate reddened, onsiderable proportions before the Czar | and never smoked again." ready to admit that he has had enough providing, of course, that the various fleets Russia has on the way to the East has "staggered humanity," and Gen. fail to sweep the Japanese navy from Nogi, who has directed the tremendous

Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., has passed through the United States on his way to Great Britain shedding interviews like confidence in the future of Canada as ever, and just as sure that the present did the conflict between Japan and prosperity is the work of his own hands. China, by the sinking of the Kowshing A remarkable family-very.

THE ISLAND OF CYPRUS

Since Britain Assumed Control. While under Turkish administration Cyprus was a constant source of disurbance. Since Britain took hold in perous. The last annual report states | capital, as the British people bowed the that the year was one of favorable seasons. The total revenue rose from South Africa. But the shrewd, silent £160,112 to £215,360, £29,134 more than the average annual receipts for the previous 24 completed years since the Brit- him until peace is actually assured. shows a substantial increase. The expenditure increased slightly, being which produced many good Japanese sol-£140,284, as against £139,714 last year. diers—the famous island has repaid the advances made to also fought with the Imperialists in the it. In regard to the growing of cotton great struggle in 1877. Like Oyama, t is stated that its output might be increased largely if the present cultivators | China, where his European training

Daniel Herman, a policeman, shot and instantly killed a school teacher, Miss Minnie | the attack. To-day be will again march Mulvell, on the street in Chicago on Mon-Mulveil, on the street in Chicago on Mon-day. It is said Miss Mulveil had refused the acknewledged leader of the victorious

THE TWO COMMANDERS.

The Stoessels were originally Scandinavian. From Sweden in the troublous reign of Emperor Paul came the first of the race. Stoessel, grandfather, was a full-blown general before he came to found a masterful race among the Slavs. He was Lutheran by religion, and a desperate gambler both in fame and money. His son, Ivan, joined the Orthodox religion, by that change becoming Russian, and fought in the war of 1812 the services of Ministers whom the unin- a pure Russian, who in 1848 presented him with the son who is now, perhaps, the most distinguished Russian office

"Stoessel," says a Russian authority not a ripple on the surface of the political waters.

Stocker, says a reasonable for an intensely pugnacious lad, and drilled and bullied every village child be could lay his hands on." His first opportunity of the could lay his hands on." tunity to drill and bully on a large scale came in 1877, when he volunteered to nelp the Bulgarians, and as captain of the insurgent forces turned five score clumsy peasants into a company of as tough soldiers as ever the unspeakable Turk stood face to face with.

"Stoessel," says M. Grigorievitch, who remembers him in those days, "was the Little Corporal come to life again. He was small, thick-set, beardless, domineering, and affectionate. Like most of our officers, he gambled, but he gambled like thirty as much military history as the

whole of our general staff." Stossel and the Boxers.

The masterful student rose slowly. He was only a colonel in 1900 when the Boxer outbreak brought him to the front. and by this act emerged from the that this class of battleship should have obscurity of a commander of Siberian watched with keen eye the relative effiand he was appointed to Port Arthur, he began a series of important works for the purpose of strengthening the fort-

His first act was to fortify the outlying zone of Port Arthur hills, which had economy, by Gen. Vellitchko. Resolution is written upon Stoessel's with indifference to external things. "When Stoessel found a sapper who did not know how to use a spade," wrote a correspondent of the "Slovo," "he took the spade himself, and, taking off his nic, showed the man how to work, ignoring appearances, his waste of valuable time and everything under the overmastering obsession of having work done

thoroughly and well. Discipline of a Penal Battalion. The Port Arthur hero's discipline put

his subordinates' tempers to a severe test. "No man under the rank of genthis province was willing to bestow a eral can afford to gamble," was one of subsidy on the undertaking, Mr. Morse his dicta; and he declared that he would is in Victoria interviewing members of cashier any officer and flog any private whom he caught risking his money he should be risking his life. A few days after war broke out he closed every ment of the Assembly seems to be op-posed to the desires of the administra-mercilessly three tipsy soldiers. "If you want amusement, go and listen to the Hays it would be interesting to have a band," were his words. The whip and the threat of the whip within a week repenal battalion

The ruthless way in which the general subordinated even his own pleasures to a story told by Lieutenant Muravsky, who escaped from the town with disverlooking the sea, he found the engineer officer in charge smoking a cigar. He said not a word, but when the engineer had finished smoking, lit a cigar himself, and, affecting to remember himself, threw it away with the words, 'My

To-day the eyes of the world are upon assaults by which it has at last been reduced.

Togo and Nogi.

Of the three men who have been main ly concerned in the struggle for Port rain upon the representatives of newspapers. The old gentleman is as full of young man, is the eldest. Togo, who is now in Tokio, is the youngest. It was he who began the war, as he

> in 1894. Short, stout, yet alert, with a physique which at once betokens his nationality, Togo is a man of singular self-restraint. No figure bulked larger in the public mind during the early days of the war than that of the popular admiral who gained his early knowledge of naval affairs on the decks of the woode cester on the Thames. His fellow ountrymen would have bowed the knee to him on his return to the Japanese knee to Lord Roberts on his return from man of the fleet would have

these things. War has no "end" with to September 15th, for the years 1906, 1907 Gen. Nogi served his apprenticeship in the art of war in a stern school-a school Safsuma rebellion Gen, Nogi saw service in the war with vere aided so as to extend its cultivation. stood him in good stead. Ten years ago when the Japanese first closed in on Port Arthur. Nogi bore an important part in

ADVOCATES CLOSE

J. P. BABCOCK GOES **FULLY INTO SUBJECT**

The Fisheries Commissioner's Annual Report Brought Down to Legislature Monday.

The annual report of the fisheries commissioner, J. P. Babcock, was brought down to the House on Monday afternoon. The following extracts are taken from the re- when by natural propagation, aided by the

are in anywise interested in the saimon the river will be thoroughly seeded, even are in anywise interested in the saimon though the run should be materially less fisheries of the Fraser river that the catch than that of the past season. If for a of sockeye, on both sides of the interna- period of four years the sockeye be given tional line, was this year tae smallest in free access to the spawning grounds of the many years; though it may not be generally recognized that it was the smallest in dition of profitable proportions. It is equalthe past twenty years, and probably the ly certain that if the river be not thus seedsmallest in the history of the industry.

"Knowing that there was so great a de- The fishermen and canners should recogcrease in the number of fish found on the nize these facts now, for sooner or later shing grounds this year, it is not surprist they must face the fact that the only way ing that the number of breeding sockeye the fish can be restored to the Fraser from found upon the spawning grounds was very fish there is to temporarily forego small. Many extensive and heretofore thick-catching them. It naturally follows, then, But he was the first to enter Tientsin. Iy covered sections was absolutely barren of sockeye, and, in those sections where any longer it will take to restore it to its forwere found there were even less than were mer condition. If the fishermen and canobserved in any former year. In the Ques- ners, by their intervention, shall prevent the Shuswap-Adams lake and the Setonciency of the allied forces and discerned Anderson lake sections only a few hundred better than his compatriots the soldierly fish were found. In each of the last two those at present in force, they will, neveryears more were found in the Harrison-Lillooet lake district than in any other; 1908, and will postpone the restoration of but even in that district a noticeable decrease was observed this year over last. "The decrease in the catch, and the ab- again become a lucrative business. sence of fish upon the spawning grounds of the Fraser river this year and last, is entire ly attributable to excessive fishing, past and through motives of present. I can find no other reason for this condition. To continue fishing for salmon under the laws at present existing will

surely Cause Their Extermination

in the Fraser river and its tributaries. I that the young fish thereby produced were do not believe that any intelligent rerson seen in countless thousands migrating to on either side of the international line who salt water as fry in the spring of 1902, and acity, rather than the man of genius and finesse. Stoessel's soldiers, who began is interested in the salmon industry does yearlings in the spring of 1903. Upon these not recognize this statement to be true and focts taken in connection with the generalarmament includes four main guns, by dreading, learned to love him, and does not in consequence recognize the imnot recognize this statement to be true, and facts, taken in connection with the generalmediate necessity of restricting the fishing the run for a given year depends primarily In both our own and American waters. At upon the result of propagation in the fourth present the sockeye have no protection preceding year, I found my belief that the whatever in American waters; and the pro- run in 1905 will be large. If the run in 1905 tection afforded them in our own waters, is not large it will not be due to a fallure though deemed adequate at the time of its to seed the grounds in 1901, but to some enactment, is seriously inadequate now. | unknown and adverse conditions existing "Adequate protection—that is protection upon their feeding grounds in the sea, or that will give the salmon a free and open disprove the four-year theory. No fisher-

passage from the ocean to the river for man or canner believes that the run next some period of the time they are running— year will not be a big one. Now, if a law will never be secured until the parties on should be enacted prohibiting the catching both sides of the line agree to enforce the of sockeye in the Fraser district for three same regulations. It is therefore a matter years following 1905, the canners would of urgent importance that the Canadian and | undoubtedly make exceptional efforts to intrue, and take measures to stop the exces- have materially increased their canning sive fishing, and thus insure an abundance of fish reaching the breeding grounds each the fish offered them by the fishermen, year. The statement that our own regula- which they did not do in 1901. Knowing tions are insufficient, and do not accom- that the river was to be closed to fishing plish the object of their enactment-though | they would not only take more fish than in true in the main-is no possible excuse for the failure of the state of Washington to | being assured of a brisk market for the enact laws for the protection of the fish, three closed years at largely advanced prices for a part of each season, in her waters, over those of 1901, and would not be com-Had the state of Washington for the past | pelled to cut prices as was done in that ten years given the sockeye

The Same Protection as to closed seasons as has been afforded of 1905 if they know the river is to be specific declaration from the General duced Port Arthur and its dissipated, them in our own waters, it is reasonable to closed for the three following years than Manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific as mixed population to the condition of a presume that the Fraser river snawning they otherwise would. I therefore conbeds would not be in the condition they are to-day. However, recognizing as we all do of the sockeye fishing for the next four now that the sockeye will be exterminated years will be made from the pack of 1905. unless they be given a free-way for a time each season to the headwaters of the Fraser, any accusation as to who is responsible for the damage already wrought necessary, because (1) the run of sockeye ogushan to examine some new works is useless. Manifestly, as has been already salmon to the Fraser depends primarily upsaid, the proper thing to do now is for on the number of fish propagated in that those interested to concur in the enforce- river's watershed; (2) that the run of a ment of efficient laws for their protection given year depends upon the number of fish which will be mutually binding on all con- propagated there in the fourth preceding cerned, to the end that they shall perpetu- year; (3) that there were not sufficient fish

ate their species in their wonted abundance. "Measures which might have been ade and 1904 to produce profitable runs in 1906, quate before the run had become so dimin- 1907 and 1908; (4) only by the means sugished will not answer now. In a previous gested can the extermination of the sockeye report I advocated that the state of Wash- be prevented; (5) if it is not done not only ington should establish in her waters a is there grave danger of the fish being exclosed season for 36 hours each week, as terminated, but it is almost certain tha has been enforced in our waters -or many | the canning industry will be destroyed; and years, and I am still of the opinion that if (6) it will postpone indefinitely their resthat shall be done in the years of the big | toration to the river in profitable numbers. run, and any fishing whatever prohibited from August 25th to September 15th in her | Sacramento river was accomplished by rewaters; and that all fishing in the Fraser | stricting the fishing and the establishment above the railway bridge at New Westminster be prohibited, and our other present regulations enforced, an abundance of sock- eries, for without the former the latter caneye to seed the spawning grounds will be insured in 'the big years.' I do not, however, believe that such provisions would Fraser river is due to the failure to estabproduce that result in the three following lish large hatcheries. No hatchery system, years of the poor runs.

"From my familiarity with the present conditions existing on the fishing grounds do not reach the spawning grounds each and my observations of the barren spawning grounds of the Fraser, I conclude that the sockeye which run to that river in the off years are perilously near extermination, in fact, so near that I believe More Stringent Regulations

than above outlined must for a time be enforced. I am so strongly impressed with this fact that I have no hesitancy in recommending that fishing on the Fraser river and its salt water approaches on both sides of the line, be prohibited from July 10th and 1908. It may be said that this is altogether too radical. It may also be said that such legislation can never be enacted, since the fishermen and canners would oppose it, for the reason that it would for three years drive them from the river. I nevertheless submit that for three years the sockeye spawn deposited in the Fraser watershed has not been sufficient to produce runs of run down people. One lady says: "I owe sockeye equal to those of the past three years, and that, notwithstanding the ex essive fishing during that period, the catch has not been sufficient to yield a profit to either the fishermen or the canners, and that many of them have lost money. If the business of the fishermen and canners, un- tion. As yet there is no clue to the identity der the existing laws as to seasons and of Miss McCready's murderer.

methods (which they admit have tended to the extermination of the fish), has not be profitable for three years, upon what ground can they reasonably expect to make a profit in the years 1906, 1907 and 1908 under more restrictive regulations? For 'argument's sake, let it be assumed that the runs in 1906, 1907 and 1908 will equal in number those of the years 1902, 1903 and 1904, and that the fishing season be made shorter in order to permit a reasonable made portion of the fish to reach the spawning grounds, who will assert that the fisher and canners will do as well as they did in the latter years?

"I cannot believe that the run of salmon In the Fraser district in the years 1906, 1907 and 1908 will equal that of the last three years. It certainly will not, if the theory is correct that . The Run Depends

upon the result of propagation in the Fraser in the fourth preceding year. If sockeye fishing in the Fraser district, on both sides of the line, be prohibited in the years above specified, the fish which do come in from the sea will reach the spawning grounds. hatcheries now in existence (which com-"It is common knowledge to all those who | bined have a capacity of 90,000,000 eggs), river, the fishery will be restored to a coned the run of fish will continue to decrease. that the greater the decrease in the run the the enactment of laws which shall protrict for the next three years, and yet consent to more restrictive measures than theless, face certain loss in 1906, 1907 and the runs to profitable proportions, and the time when salmon fishing "There is one other consideration in this onnection that should appeal to those engaged in this industry. I have shown in my

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> "I submit then that the Closing of the Fraser River District to sockeye fishing in 1906, 1907 and 1908 is propagated there in the years 1902, 1903-"The restoration of the salmon to the of hatcheries. Restrictive measures are as necessary as the establishment of hatchnot be operated, yet it is constantly asserted that the depletion of the run in the no matter how extensive, can save the salmon from extermination if sufficient fish year from which to obtain eggs. Last year the hatcheries in existence on the Fraser did not obtain more than 25 per cent. of the eggs they had capacity to nandle, and this year they obtained less than 12 per

"The remedy for the trouble on the Fraser must be applied at the place where the injury has been done and is now being doneon the fishing grounds, and that remedy is to prohibit fishing for salmon during the years 1906, 1907 and 1908.'

WHAT MAKES YOU DESPONDENT?-Has the stomach gone wrong? Have the nerve centres grown tired and listless? Are you threatened with nervous prostration? South American Nervine is nature's correct or, makes the stomach right, gives a world of nerve force, keeps the circulation perfect. A regular constitution builder for my life to it."-84.

The post-mortem examination on the body of Miss Catherine McCready, who was found murdered in her villa near Naples,

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Speeches by the Hon. R. G.

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LARGE ATTENDANCE AT CONVENTION

OF THE CENTRAL FARMERS' INSTITUTE

Speeches by the Lieut.-Governor and Hon. R. G. Tatlow-Agricultural Outlook.

BLANK for Home (From Tuesday's Daily.)

Delegates from all sections of British ('olumbia gathered at the parliament buildings this morning to attend the opening session of the seventh annual tive effect of this policy.

Continuing, it referred to convention of the Central Farmers' Institute. It was called to order shortly after 11 o'clock, the following representatives being present: J. N. Evans, M. P. P., Cowichan; J. T. Collins, Islands; W. J. Brandrith, Burrard; A. D. Pater- dations. son, Delta: S. H. Shannon, Surrey; A. H. Peatt, Metchosin; Andrew Noble, Kamloops; Henry Harris, Langley; W. J. Harris, Maple Ridge and Coquitlam; Victoria; F. R. E. De Hart, Osoyoos; James Evans, Salmon Arm; D. Matheson, Spallumcheen; R. M. Woodward, Lillooet; N. T. Baker, Kent; W. Buckingham, Richmond; Walter Fowlan, Matsqui; Wm. N. Shaw, Nanaimo; E. Nordschaw, Bella Coola; Arthur Venables, Okanagan.

J. A. Anderson, deputy minister of griculture, was unanimously elected to the chair. In his introductory remarks expeditious manner. He thought it a good plan to confine the mover of a resosuggestion was adopted by those pres-

Credentials having been presented, it was moved and seconded that Mr. Collins, of the Islands, be appointed secre-This carried.

Sir Henry Joly, the Lieutenant-Governor, and Hon, R. G. Tatlow, minister of agriculture, were then introduced. Sir Henri expressed pleasure at being present. He thought the agricultural intersts of British Columbia were improving. Of all industries it was the one that required most development. The mineral, fishery and timber resources of the provnce were unlimited. There was everything at hand for the miner, fisherman berman. But the farmer had to work hard in order to cultivate the soil. Earle, moved as follows: It was particularly difficult in this country to clear wild land. He mentioned expense entailed in the latter operation, but encouraged those present to de vote more attention to fruit growing. If the British Columbia farmers did justice o their fruit by packing and preparing it properly for market, the industry would soon assume proportions sufficient to satisfy all interested. He wished the delegates, and through them the farmers of British Columbia, a prosperous year.

Hon. Mr. Tatlow announced that the past year had been one of signal progress throughout British Columbia along agricultural lines. The government had done considerable towards advertising been sent to the Dominion exhibition at Winnipeg and to the Old Country. The of the fruit had attracted almost universal attention. As was generally known, it had been awarded the gold medal in England. The industry, he said, was as follows, carried unanimously: down in fruit, making a total area of 13,500 acres in fruit trees throughout the

When the industry had reached such a point it could easily be understood that t was the duty of the government to give those interested proper protection. With his end in view a somewhat drastic horiculture bill had been introduced. This nurserymen, who stated that it was extremely difficult to work under it. To them he pointed out that, as they hoped mately to supply all stock used by British Columbia farmers, that which vas now considered a hardship would

then operate in their interest. Regarding the dairy industry, Hon. Mr Tatlow was pleased to report that similar progress had been made during the year. There were 14 creameries in the province, and more were projected. In 12 months no less than 1,210,000 pounds of butter had been manufactured the local establishments. But this dn't by any means supply the full demand. During the same period about \$1.190,000 worth of butter had been imported. This would give some idea of the possibilities of expansion in the nanufacture of butter in British Colum-

This was not the only industry in which the amount of local product could easily be increased. When looking into the question he had ascertained that the agricultural products marketed in this province reached the immense sun of \$10,000,000 during the year 1904. Of course all of this had not been used in province. Some had been exported to the Yukon and some to the Orient. t it gave some conception of the possibility of expansion in agricultural in-

A bill dealing with noxious weeds was ing considered by the government. It had been thought rather drastic in its character, and, on request of the agricultural committee, had been allowed to stand over. A similar bill was now before the Dominion government, and if, n the opinion of the association, this was sufficient he would be pleased to recommend the withdrawal of the pro-

sed provincial measure, The stumping powder question also s before the government. He would e pleased to receive any practical sugtions from the institute.

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British Columbia farmers. (Applause.) organization of the province into distinguished.

Tricts and the selection of deputies. In J. B. McL this way it was hoped to put a stop to then submitted the appended resolution llegal shooting and the consequent ex- which carried unanimously: termination of game. The government termination of game. The government trail Farmers' Institute, in convention was an indirect asset to the country, the value of which could not be overestimated. By the careful protection of game British Columbia would become a resort extremely popular with sportsmen throughout America.

Hor, Mr. Tatlow then took his seat anid applause, my bus tand aw war of the Lieut Governor and Minister of Agriculture having retired, the annual report of Deputy Minister Anderson was submitted. It was exceedingly engthy, dealing in detail with the work of the past year. It referred to the meetings held in different districts under the auspices of the Farmers' Institutes, the literature distributed and the educa-

portance of the introduction of some bill to abate the nuisance of noxious weeds. and another measure dealing with the stumping powder question. The report oncluded with a number of recommen-

A committee comprising Messrs. Collins, Brandrith and Matheson was selected to consider the superintendent's re-

Messrs, Collins, Noble and Brandrith were appointed a committee for the reception of resolutions to be introduced by delegates. The meeting then adjourned until 2 o'clock this afternoon.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

This morning the delegates attending the seventh annual convention of the Central Farmers' Institute, which opened yesterday morning, reassembled at the establishment of an experimental farm he requested all delegates to co-operate in the effort to deal with business in an Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture, called the meeting in order promptly at 9.30 o'clock, and the large amount of lution in his address to ten minutes, and the tapis was proceeded with those following to half that time. This A number of matters of particular importance received attention, among which was the bonusing of co-operative manufacturies for the canning and packing of fruit, the introduction of three optional courses in connection with all High schools, the preservation of the forest wealth of British Columbia and the re-ception of a report from the special committee appointed to investigate and report on the stumping powder question. The latter was not dealt with to-day, it eing the unanimous opinion that no definite action should be taken with reference to this very important matter

> "Whereas agricultural products are mong the most important industries of the province; and whereas the establishnent of co-operative fruit preserving and canning factories, pork packing estab-lishments and allied industries ought to be encouraged: be it resolved that the provincial government be urgently uested to amend the Farmers' Institut; Act by extending the principle now in force under the Dairy Association Act of loaning to such co-operative associations such sum of money as may be agreed upon by the Lieutenant-Governor-

in-Council.' It was carried after some discussion. Considerable discussion took place on the possibilities of this province from an agricultural standpoint. Exhibits had been sent to the Dominion exhibition at the control of the placing of a bonus on bears shot in British Columbia. He gave a most interesting address, recounting the annoyance these animals are to the farmers and set-

tlers in his district. His motion, which medal in England. The industry, he said, was as follows, carried unanimously:
was steadily increasing in importance, and had made really remarkable advances during the past three years. In vances during the past three years. In the said them in that period over 6,000 acres had been put considered safe to travel through certain lers' bill is class legislation. There are parts of the province during the summer others who also object to "class legisla-

"Be it resolved that the Central Farmers' Institute suggest to the Governor-in-Council the placing of a bounty of \$5 on | taxed one per centum per annum.

bears killed in the settled districts.' D. Matheson, seconded by F. R. G. De Hart then moved as appended: "That in view of the fact that a large quantity ad been found unsatisfactory by the of fruit and produce has been exhibite upon the Vancouver; Westminster and Victoria markets, purporting to come from districts in which it was not grown; be it resolved that the fruit inspectors be requested to do all in their power to put a stop to the abuse." This was carried A discussion regarding the High school curriculum then took place.

Almost all present expressed the opinion that the introduction of a commercial course would be a splendid improvement. W. J. Harris, therefore, moved as fol-

"Resolved, that there shall be three distinct courses in the High schools, namely, commercial, sciences and arts; that pupils on entrance may have choice of either of the courses; that pupils may take any special subjects from other courses in addition; and that the development of the individual pupil according to his or her ability may be the aim of the work in the school.

It was passed without dissension. The special committee appointed to reibmitted the following:

se its influence with the manufacturers to supply bona fide farmers for the purpose of clearing the land with stumping John Oliver on a question of privilege powder of standard strength at the rate took exception to the votes and proceedof \$5 per box of fifty pounds at the ings of Friday as printed. The resolufactory in quantities to suit, the arrangement will farmers of this province.

"The committee also recommends that resolution be adopted setting forth that in view of the value of cleared ands in comparison with unimproved lands, both in the matter of added value and increased revenue, that the government be requested to take up this ques tion, which is of vital importance to the farmers, and fry by this means to give the required assistance."

The possibility of consolidating some of the country schools was discussed. D. Matheson and Jas. Evans introduced the eyes? Swollen limbs? Smothering a resolution requesting the government to try the experiment in the most advan-

that should meet the approval of all these were consolidated at one central point, it is contended, the scholars would be benefited, as teachers would not have A Game Act was in course of prepara-ion, continued Hon. Mr. Tatlow. This to divide their attention among five or would provide for the appointment of a six classes. Also the maintenance exgame warden, whose duties would be the penses would not be as great. The mo-

J. B. McLaren and A. F. Venables

assembled, are of the opinion that the conservation of the forest wealth of this province, one of its principal resources, and bearing as it does so intimately o agricultural interests, is of the first importance:

"Be it therefore resolved, that the government be asked to use all means in its power to prevent destruction of forests whether by fire or by wasteful methods of lumbering.

"And be it further resolved, that the government be asked to use its influence with the Dominion government or other-

ing outside the bounds of his property be more stringently enforced, that the government be asked to tax all persons other than bona fide farmers or farmers' sons of sixteen years and over \$10 per annum for the privilege of carrying a gun, and that the Trespass Act be amended so that convictions for trespass can be secured. The convention then adjourned for

This afternoon's resolutions are being liscussed providing for the establishment of a market in Victoria under government control for the benefit of Vancouver Island farmers, and for the

POLITICAL MATTERS.

Various Subjects Which Are Being Dealt With By the Legislators-Traveliers' Licenses.

It is said that the Conservative members at the caucus of the party Tuesday evening failed to reach an agreement with respect to what particular lines should be aided. The Premier, as is his policy in the House, showed no inclination to force any particular scheme through the caucus. He practically said, as the members of his government do with every bill brought into the House: "Do what you like with this, if it is not Shortly after the adoption of the minutes, D. Matheson, seconded by A. F. Earle, moved as follows:

the members of his party fight out the question of railways, and then upon no agreement being reached will be quite prepared to do nothing. It is even said that resting assured that nothing can be agreed to, the estimates will not be with-

On Wednesday the government was waited upon by a joint delegation of the commercial travellers and commission men from Victoria and Vancouver, who urged objections to the bill affecting agents, etc., was held in the Driard parcussing the commercial travellers' bill. A resolution was passed thanking the government for the revisions in committee which exempts the residents, but it that those present are to be dealt with later, and in the hope that those whom tion," namely, the merchants who do business in sales from stocks, for the privilege of carrying which they are

view of the fact that at least one-half of the business done in British Columbia is done by non-resident commercial travel-lers who do not contribute one dollar to the provincial treasury, it is strongly desired that the bill now before the House should carry in order that the accusation of "class legislation" should be moved. A deputation of the resident brokers was appointed to wait upon the delegation arrived on Tuesday, and the oint committee, numbering perhaps 25 or 30, got an audience with the government on Wednesday. The government promised to consider the recommenda-

tions of the deputation. The railway committee of the Hou organized on Wednesday with C. W. D. Clifford as chairman, and Harry Wright

as secretary. The municipal committee met Wednesday and heard the suggestions fered by the Victoria city council. These will be considered to-morrow. The committee has rescinded the recommendation putting it in the power of municipalities to expropriate public utilities. It is promised, however, that this will not rest here, but that those in favor of the proport in the question of stumping powder posal will again endeavor to have some amendment made in the statutes which "In our opinion if the government will will permit of this expropriation being

In the legislature on Wednesday tion on better terms, which was suggest be eminently satisfactory to ed by the leader of the opposition and accepted by the Premier, appears on the roceedings, but no mention is made of the fact that a resolution was formally troduced on motion of the Premier, econded by the Minister of Finance and that this was withdrawn and the amended resolution substituted. It was dered that the proceedings be altered

according to facts. DROPSY IS ONE POSITIVE SIGN OF KIDNEY DISEASE.-Have you any of these unmistakable signs? Puffiness under feeling? Change of the character of the urine? Exhaustion after least exertion? If

VICTORIA THEATRE

GIVEN IN AID OF A WORTHY INSTITUTION

Splendid Programme Delighted Large The Members Considered the County Audience - Pollard Company Arrived To-Day-Paul Gilmore To-Night.

It is doubtful if there has ever been a more enjoyable entertainment of its wise to make a reserve of a tract of forest as a national park to the end that cert in aid of the Soldiers and Sailors' legal bills in committee: at least a remnant of our original forest Home last evening. It certainly won may be preserved for posterity."

Home last evening. It certainly won the favorable verdict of a large audience, asking the permission of the government for the use of school buildings for Institute buildings when others are un- for it. Thanks to the efforts of the galavailable, requesting that the game lant men of the service the theatre was laws prohibiting the farmer from shoottastefully decorated, the harmonious blending of designs, for they are noted, producing an enlivening and pleasing effect.

As to the progremme it was a veritable

triumph and faithfully adherred to. It

was opened by an orchestral number, the musicians being under the leadership of Jesse Longfield. There were vocal selections, "grave and gay," among the vocalists being Mrs. Moresby, Mrs. Gideon Hicks, the Misses Sehl, Messrs. J. G. Brown, Gideon Hicks, Geo. Phillips, F. Richardson, and Messrs. Lamhert. Irvine and Ninnis, of the navy Needless to say they all rendered good accounts of themselves. But the programme was different from the usual concert offerings, in that it was replete with excellent unusual features. In the first place there were some splendid tableaux, the first representing scenes in the life of Joan of Arc. These showed the Vision of St. Catherine, Joan's First Triumph and Joan's Last Triumph, In setting and costumerie this tableau was a most successful piece of stage work, and reflected unbounded credit on those responsible.

Another tableau, and a clever one, was the reproduction of drawings by the cele-brated artist, Charles Dana Gibson, the following being presented: "His Dance," "Mr. Grubbs walk in his sleep and appears for the first and only time at an entertainment in his own house"; of course you can tell fortunes with cards: "If the following card happens to be a deuce of spades, it means that the next offer of marriage should be accepted" much to his wife's entertainments as he does to the way she uses his room for the gentlemen's things."

Miss Dorothy Green and Miss Alice duced. Bell were the Gibson girls, and Messrs. Arthur Gore and Phillips, Capt. Parry, held, but will be brought down next week, or as soon as the School Act is R. N., Lieut. Nares, R. N., Lieut. Scott, R. N., Capt. Bunbury, R. E., and Lieut. Yates, R. E., were the Gibson men.

Another fine tableau—the closing feature-was "The Death of Nelson," which was a fitting finale to a first class programme. It was preceded by the singtheir business now before the House. A meeting of resident brokers, commission Nelson," by Geo. Phillips. When the lors last evening for the purpose of dis- Britain's great hero (represented by ed was an inspiring one. It showed Capt. Parry, H. M. S. Egeria), lying in the arms of his officers, while the fighting men, correctly attired, in accordance with the times, stood hy. Every essenwas decided to oppose the bill, believing tial detail was in evidence, arms, accoutrements and signs of sanguinary conflict, and no wonder the audience

by Messrs, Busev and Figgins, H. M. S. Bonaventure, and drills and exercise by squads from H. M. S. Bonaven ture. The seamen's cutlass drill, under the direction of G. Southard, and the marines' bayonet exercise and physical drill under the direction of Sergt.-Major Fitzgerald, R. M. L. I., were splendidly lone. There was also a daintly-executed skirt dance by Misses Mildred Sargison. Marie Blair, Enid Langley, Hilda Ireland, Glavds Anderson and Dorothy Lester. No better balanced programme could possibly be presented. Miss Gertrade Lowen contributed materially to the successful conduct of the pre gramme in the capacity of accompanist.

Paul Gilmore Te-Night.

Last year Paul Gilmore came to this ity as the star in a new play in which one knew much about the play, but Mr. dilmore was favorably remember his acting on a previous engagement.
To say that the presentation of the play last season, named "The Mummy and the Humming Bird," exceeded all expectations is putting it mildly. But it made one of the biggest, if not the biggest, hit of anything presented locally in the amusement line during the entire season. It is therefore with pleasure that the local management announces the reappearance of Mr. Gilmore in "The Mummy and the Humming Bird" at the Victoria theatre this evening. The story of the play is told in a sharply refined n and it is refreshing to witness Mr. Gil-more's clean cut methods in the presentation of the character of Lord Lumley. The same as heretofore, Mr. will be supported by a company of talent-ed and exceedingly capable artists.

Pollards Arrive To-Day.

The Pollards' Lilliputian Opera Company arrived here on the Empress of India this morning, and next Monday will open a week's engagement at the Victoria. Mr. Muller, their basiness manager, was in the city yesterday making the necessary arrangements. The company has been changed considerably in personnel since its last engagement here, the elder children, such as Alice and Ivy Pollard, being no longer with them, so that the children are more uniform in size. They have been very successful in the Orient, and expect to duplicate their Mr. Muller says the company will pre-

PROCEEDINGS OF

A NON-CONTENTIOUS DAY IN THE HOUSE

Court and Land Registry Acts in Committee.

The time of the legislature to-day was

Victorial February 27th.

Prayers were read by Rev. W. Leslie

Chas. Munro presented a petition from J. H. Collinson and others referring to the proposed incorporation of the Sumas Development Company. The following petitions were received: From the city of Phoenix, asking for mendments to the Municipal Clauses

From J. F. Helliwell and others opposing the bill to incorporate the Institute of Accountants of British Columbia. New Bills.

On motion of Dr. King, the following oills were read a first time and referred to the railway company: An act to incorporate the Fording respecting the Kootenay, Cariboo &

Pacific Railway Company. County Courts Act,

The House again went into committee n the County Court Act with T. W. Paterson in the chair. In the course of the debate on varius sections, A. H. B. Macgowan took exception to the rules governing the osts between solicitor and client not be ing brought before the House. Accord-

act under various heads. Among these ture over those of the past. is the following: "The scales of costs to be paid to counsel and solicitor as the province with that in other provinces, Mr. Macgowan objected to passing the bill until these scales of costs were

brought down. The act was framed with "Wireless Telegraphy"; "Making Bread Pills"; "Mr. Meeker doesn't object so spect to the solicitor. The question of costs was one which very radically affect-John Oliver agreed also with Mr.

Macgowan. The section, however, passed commit-

The committee rose and reported pro-Land Registry Act. The House went info committee or he Land Registry Act and amending

On the second reading of the bill to provide for the registration of Companies' Mortgages the Attorney-General

gress.

to-morrow.

said this was largely copied from the The bill passed its second reading. The House adjourned until 2 o'clock

Victoria, Feb. 28th. Prayers were read by Rev. W. L. Clay Petition.

The petition from J. H. Collinson and hers, residents of Lower Sumas dyking district, opposing a private bill to incorporate the Sumas Development Company, was received.

Powder Bill. J H Hawthornthwaite introduced oill respecting the manufacture and sale of explosives, which was read a first

Bills of Sale Act. On the adjourned debate on the repor on the bill to consolidate and amend the

law preventing frauds upon creditors by secret bills of sale of personal chattels Dr. Young moved that the registering of the bills of sale for that portion of Vancouver county, covered by the county of Atlin, in the amendment act of last session, should be made in the office of the registrar of the County court of Atlin This was carried

The Attorney-General introduced a: endment to the effect that "nothing in this act shall affect any bil of sale exe uted before the commencement of, this act, and as regards bills of sale so exeuted the acts hereby repealed shall coninue in force." This was accepted, and the report

adopted. County Court.

The House then again went into con ittee on the County Court Act, with . W. Paterson in the chair. The committee rose and reported proghelped others, we quote the following let-Companies' Mortgages.

The bill providing for the registration f companies' mortgages was committed with J. Murphy in the chair. The committee rose and report il complete.

Bill Reported.

W. R. Ross, for the committee on pri vate bills and standing orders, reported the bill to incorporate the British-Canadian Fire Insurance Company. Public Schools Act.

On the second reading of the Public ools Act, Hon. F. J. Fulton said that he did so with great diffidence, as he felt success here. In Manilla in one night of the session. The suoject of educathe sale of tickets netted \$1,304. tion was important, and was intimately

time the finances of the province. The expenditure for school purposes was in-000, or about one-sixth of the revenue. The expenditure on education must be total of about \$515,000. He doubted if \$44,178 contributed. the revenues for this year would be above

that of last year, with that from Chinese immigration cut off. The revenue would be about \$2,500,000. Education was requiring about \$60,000 more. It then became a serious matter to know how to provide for this. Going into the history of education in the province, he showed that in 1865 a superintendent was appointed. In 1869 school boards were appointed, who pro-

vided for the maintenance of schools. In 1872, after union, the first aid was given to schools. This system had been maintained up to 1891. Under this the legistration of the schools of the schools of the schools. It was under consideration, he said. lature paid practically all the cost of education. In that year a part of the burden was cut off by providing that in the cities of the province a part of the expenditure was to be provided by the municipality. In 1893 a per capita tax from the pupils attending was made. In 1901 the government again relieved the pressure by bringing in the enactment of the present time. Under this system all schools outside of cities was maintained bsolutely by the province. In cities a part of the burden was carried by the nunicipality.

The expenditure from 1872 was quoted Valley Railway Company and an act by Hon. Mr. Fulton and compared with province. He had to go back to the that expended on roads, streets and days before Confederation to get a prebridges. If the expenditure was increased on education, that on public works must decrease. In 1893 the school expenditure was iabout two-fifteenth of the total | see an attempt made to impair this sysexpenditure, and about two-thirds of tem. Only a few days ago the governthat spent on roads. In 1894 it was ment boasted of a surplus. Now they about one-ninth of the total expenditure were in the pitiable position of pleading and two-thirds of that on roads. In 1904 | with this House and asking "What can

The demands as the population increasing to the bill this was relegated to the led would become still greater for expenditure on schools. Many districts had County court judges or any three of such reached a stage where assistant teachers would be required, and there was going judges, who are empowered to frame would be required, and there was going rules of court not inconsistent with the to be increased demands in the near fu-

He compared the cost of education in well between party and party as between as given in the statistical year book. The solicitor and client." was as follows: In Ontario, \$2.26; in Quebec, \$1.40; in Nova Scotia, \$2.03; in New Brunswick, \$1.89; in Prince Edward Island, \$1.63; in British Columbia, \$2.96, and only in Manitoba was it tor would receive \$5.75 for going about costs was one which very radically affected the client, and he thought the House should have these scales of costs prominion was \$2.03. In Ontario the provincial was the costs and the cost of the costs are considered as the costs are costs as the costs are costs as the costs are costs are considered as the costs are costs costs as the costs are costs are costs as the costs are costs are costs are costs as the costs are costs are costs are costs are costs as the costs are costs are costs are costs are costs are costs are costs as the costs are costs are costs as the costs are costs are costs are costs as the costs are costs are costs are costs as the costs are costs are costs are costs as the costs are costs are costs are costs are costs are costs as the costs are costs are costs are costs as the costs are costs are costs are costs as the costs are costs are costs are costs as the costs are costs are costs are costs as the costs are costs are costs are costs are costs are costs are costs as the costs are costs are costs are costs as the costs are costs are costs are costs as the costs are costs as the costs are costs are costs are costs are costs are costs as the costs are costs are costs are costs are costs are costs as the costs are ince expended 8.83 per cent. of the cost. and the people directly contributed 91.17 per cent; in Quebec the province gave 10.83 per cent, the people 89.17 per cent; in Nova Scotia 28.09 per cent. was paid by the province and 71.91 per cent. that it was going to advertise to the paid by the province and 71.91 per cent. by the people; in New Brunswick the province gave 30.59 per cent. and the eople 69.41 per cent; in Prince Edward Island 74.37 per cent. was paid by the capable government. province and 25.63 per cent by the peo-ple; in Manitoba 12.72 per cent. was met acts with W. G. Cameron in the chair. The committee rose and reported propeople: in British Columbia 78.40 per cent. was paid by the province and 21.60 per cent. by the people.

The proposal was now to throw more of the maintenance of schools upon the I people. In doing this he had followed the example of most of the other provnot affect very materially the cities. Under the system of providing for a supplementary grant of dollar for dollar out sition members, of the treasury up to \$100, the efficiency. Quoting from

What is Blood?

READ THE FOLLOWING ARTICLE ABOUT "THE STREAM OF swear to the expenditure of every cent. LIFE."

salts in solution. It circulates through the heart, arteries and veins, carrying nutriment and oxygen to the bodily tis-

If you strengthen vitalize and unrich the blood, you at once supply the body with renewed vigor and power to resist disease. But vitiate or deplete the plood

verished, if your cheeks lack color, nd you feel weary and unfit for work. ou should at once use Ferrozone, cause it contains all the elements lacking in weak blood. Ferrozone makes those essential qualities that become exhaustd through toil, anxiety or long sickness. You soon realize that Ferrozone is a

helpful blood medicine because under its influence lost color comes back to blanch ed cheeks, appetite increases, food is assimilated, and forms nutriment verstrained organs. To show just how Ferrozone

ters: Read them carefully:
Mr. A. L. Godfroy, of Victoria, writes: "Last winter I had la grippe, and recovered very slowly. When weil enough to leave the house I was ten ounds lighter than my usual weight. My appetite was poor, and I know my blood was thin, because cold affected me

like a different man ever since. Ferro-

No person in poor health can afford this was one of the most important bills to miss the robust health that Ferrozone invariably brings. Refuse all substitutes for Ferrozone which is prepared in connected with the financial question, the form of a chocolate coated tablet

in the Dominion, and therefore of the people of the district had it in their own world. The efficiency of the system must hands to see that the standard of edube preserved. There were two things to cation was not impaired. If they did not sider, the question of maintaining the see to it that the present efficiency was efficiency of the schools and at the same kept up the blame was theirs, and not

expenditure for school purposes was increasing more rapidly than the revenue of the province. Last year the expenditure on schools, independent of that spent on school buildings, was about \$415,000. There was about \$50,000 spent on buildings, making about \$465,000 on schools; in Yales \$63,332 was spent on the province of \$29,247 derived in Lilloget and \$20,000 on schools; in Yales \$63,332 was spent on the province of \$20,000 on schools; in Yales \$63,332 was spent on the province of \$20,000 on schools; in Yales \$63,332 was spent on the province of \$20,000 on schools; in Yales \$63,332 was spent on the province of \$20,000 on schools; in Yales \$63,332 was spent on the province of \$20,000 on schools; in Yales \$63,332 was spent on the province of \$20,000 on schools with the province of \$20,000 on scho out of \$82,847 derived; in The expenditure on education must be expected to increase for some years. He would have to ask for \$466,000 for educational purposes alone with \$50,000 or \$17,000 stars \$5,572 was spent on schools and cational purposes alone, with \$50,000 or \$55,000 for school buildings, making a ster \$54,246 was spent on schools and ster \$54,246 was spent on schools and ster \$54,246 was spent on schools and

In the case of assistant schools the present system would be kept up. This provided that where there were from 10 to 20 children of the school age, that the government provided a teacher.

In raising the school funds it was proposed to allow of the assessing of not only real estate but also personal property and income. If this were not done it would throw a burden upon the owners of real estate. No very large amount.

It was under consideration, he said, whether it were not wise to alter the system and make it incumbent upon the school board to not only fix the amount required for school purposes, but also to assess the rate required. This would be considered in committee. It would also be considered whether manual training instructors should not be included under the act as teachers in granting aid. He was willing to accept suggestions from either side of the House.

John Oliver said that he could well understand the diffidence of the Hon. Mr. Fulton in defending what was the most

indefensible acts even introduced into the cedent for this system. He paid a compliment to the system of education in force in the province. He was sorry to it was about one-sixth of the total and double that spent on roads.

With this true the government had all the means of collecting the taxes. By this legislation the government propo cut off \$100,000 in taxation. This could be raised by the government without the cost of a single dollar. Under, the new system additional machinery would have to be provided to collect the money. He instanced the case of a rural school contributing \$600 to the teachers' salary and \$40 for other purposes. The government grant would be \$450, leaving \$150 remaining on the salary. The school district gave \$75 and the govern-

ment \$75. With the additional \$40 the school district would have to raise \$115. Machinery would have to be provided to collect that. At 5 per cent. the collecand collecting this. It would be difficult to get men to do this. The excuse offered for the proposed change was that the population of the province was about to be largely increased. The hope of this prov in the increased population. Was Brit-

world that educational advantages were to be denied the children? The province should not be in that state if it had a Mr. Oliver referred to the case of an additional room being provided at Lad-

by the province and 87.28 per cent. by the ners school, which cost \$1,500 because men prominent in election times carried out the work. It was instances like this which made education cost so much in The Provincial Secretary was as help-

less as a schoolboy, as evidenced by the bill provided after six months' work. inces. The change in the system would If this bill came into effect he believed Cries of "That's right" from the oppo-

Quoting from the duties of a trus of schools could be largely increased. The Mr. Oliver referred to the fact that he would have to report upon the ratepayers who were in arrears. This was a nice duty to put upon a man living at peace with his neighbors. They had to make an affidavit to that effect, and he would remind the government that the fee for the notary public was not provided. AND YOU WILL LEARN ALL Each member of the school board had to

Being interrupted by the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works, Mr. Normal blood consists of seventy-nine Oliver said that although that minister parts of water, four of albumen, and was highly paid he very much doubted fourteen parts of globulum and certain if he would care to swear to the expenditure under his department. The government now informed them that the civil service must be kept up to

the present figure. The government pledged to reform the civil service, vet nothing was to be done. Because the Chinese head tax was to be cut off the government announcd that any way, and you sow ill-health and the educational system was to be impaired. There was no fair comparison be tween the conditions in this province and

in the other parts of Canada. This

divergence in conditions was the strong-

est argument for better terms at Ottawa. He challenged the minister to face the public on such a bill as this. The members of the government had again and again promised not to impair the educational system of this province. He per sonally had pleaded with the minister to withdraw the bill, yet it was not done. If the principle enumerated that the energizes and rebuilds 'all weak and district and not the whole province shall bear the cost of education, then it was reasonable to contend that the parents of the children alone should bear the cost of their education. This system proposed was not more equitable than

the old system. He knew many districts where the esidents could not afford to pay anything to the maintenance of schools. These people, living under trying conditions, had difficulty in raising the taxes so easily. I must say that Ferrozone did me untold good. I recovered my teachers in the province to-day, he conweight in a short time, and have felt tended, were young girls teaching for like a different man ever since. Ferrothe first time. With the system now prozone is a great tonic and a first-rate posed, male teachers would be placed in remedy for people who are not feeling a humiliating position. They would give up the profession and the schools would

be impaired. Mr. Oliver took up the statement that some of the municipalities got more aid from the government than they contribated. He would explain this statement There was a land grant of 20 miles on each side of the C. P. R. through the Fraser valley. From the sale of this land not a cent went to the province.

The hill would place the school district in a disadvantageous position with re spect to borrowing money for school buildings. A district would not have the same borrowing power as the govern ment. A business government might have been able to borrow money to build the necessary schools at 3 per cent. The district would have to pay a much higher

Premier McBride moved the adjourn ment of the debate. The House then adjourned until to

Victoria, March 1st, 1905. The School Bill is still before the legislature. To-day there was added to the debate the speech of the Premier in defence of the bill, and Chas. Munro and J. Murphy in criticism of it.

The Premier, in the absence of any thing good to say of the act, found fault with John Oliver for looking to the interests of his constituents rather than the country at large. He also contended that the people of the province, as in the case of the Assessment Act, would be prepared to bear the increased burden. Chas. Munro, who does not very fre

quently address the legislature, but who nevertheless is capable of bringing a very ripe judgment to bear on public questions, and has the ability to express his opinion in the choicest language, contribuiled an address which will not be ex-celled during the whole debate. He made a deep impression on both sides of the House when he pointed out that if the bill was passed those responsible for its passage would stand convicted of owardice, inasmuch as they increased ness to come out and state that they

J. Murphy's address also was an able one, and he scored the government very in the burdens of maintaining the schools usually adopts.

Prayers were read by Rev. Dr. J. Campbell, Ph.L.

Petition John Oliver presented a petition from A. Ohlson, secretary of the B. C. Association of Nurserymen, asking for amendments to the Horticultural Board This was laid on the table.

New Bills. The following bills were introduced, read a first time and ordered to be read

By Henry Tanner—A bill intituled "An Act to regulate the Manufacture, Inspection and Storage of Explosives." By Hon, R. G. Tatlow-A bill intituled "An Act to aid the Municipality

of the City of Nelson.' By Hon. R. McBride-A bill intituled specting the Incorporation of the City of Fernie."

Question of Privilege.

John Oliver, on a question of privilege, took exception to the fact that the votes and proceedings of Friday were not absolutely correct in so far as no record was made of the fact that the Premier had moved a resolution on better terms, which was withdrawn in favor of another one introduced.

The Premier said he had no objection to amending the record of the proceedings in this respect.

The Speaker said that he had agreed to the form in which the subject appeared in the votes and proceedings because the leader of the government and the leader of the opposition agreed to withdraw the former resolution. In view of this he thought the proper course would be along the lines in which it ap-

by himself, and agreed to by the leader spoken from the standpoint of Delta. of the opposition. This explanation was made in view of the fact that it had so, as every member had a right to been represented differently in some speak in the interests of their constitu-

votes and proceedings were amended in line with Mr. Oliver's suggestion.

Asylum Lands.

John Oliver moved the following resolution: "That an order of the House be granted for a return of copies of all correspondence between the government, cipality of Coquitlam, or any officer thereof, in respect of taxes upon lands acquired by the government in connection with the establishment of a farm in ction with the Insane asylum at New Westminster.'

In support of the resolution Mr. Oliver said that he had understood that the government had agreed to pay the taxes. Since that he had found that this was not quite according to the fact, and he asked for the present return in order that the fullest information might be founded on the statement that the con-obtained.

objection to bringing down the papers.

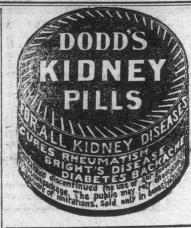
Questions and Answers. lands in Burnaby to E. Pohlman in exchange for lands in Coquitlam?

Hop. Chas. Wilson replied as follows: "By authority of section 3, chapter 160, of the revised statutes, 1897, being the Public Works Act, and by an order-in-



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uncil, approved on the 11th of May,

Mr. Evans asked the Premier the folowing question: Is it the intention of he government during the present session to introduce a bill dealing with the superannuation list, according to promise nade last session.

Hon. R. McBride replied as follows: The government is considering the question of introducing legislation with respect to the provincial civil service. This would include the matter of superannuation.'

Land Registry Bill. The House then went into committee n the bill to amend the Land Registry Act with J. Murphy in the chair. said that the mining industry was sick of the "tinkering" with the mining laws

of the province. The committee rose and reported the

Premier on School Act. On the adjourned debate on the School Act Premier McBride said that Mr. Oliver seemed to look upon this bill from the taxation without having the manli- the standpoint of Delta rather than from the standpoint of the province. He did not think that the farmers of the province would hesitate to bear their share severely in the happy view which he when the situation was thoroughly under-The cry was made a few years ago, when the cities were made to hear a considerable part in the maintenance of schools, that it would press very severe-The result had not been as was represented. Several of the city High chools had even been equipped to do second year university work. The rural districts would not shirk the responsibil-

ity in this respect. This new system would result in the ratepayers taking nore interest in the school affairs. There would be added interest in the managenent of the schools in consequence of He contended that the explanation of the 40-mile railway belt as made by Mr. Oliver did not explain the shortage in

the contributions of the Fraser River valley by direct taxation as compared with the cost of schools. The people of the Fraser River valley were well pre-pared to bear the additional burden under this act. The burden was a fair

This was unpopular legislation. Anything which affected taxation was un-popular. There was necessity for this legislation, however. Over half a milon was required for education. If that was to be given, the public works would have to suffer. As a matter of fairness to the districts which required roads be ing opened up this measure was necessary. The section complained of where

by the trustees had to make statements as to certain facts was taken from the school act of New Brunswick. The chool system of that province was well in advance of other parts of the Domin n. The present act was framed large

y on the school laws of that province. C. Munro's Views.

Chas. Munro said that Hon. Mr. Fulon had in his speech impressed him as being sincere in doing what he thought was best. The crificism of Mr. Oliver

The young people growing up were the They were growing up, and would soon take their part in opening up the districts to cultivation. These young people formd the best class of population.

Had the minister assured the House

that this act would relieve the public of ne dollar of expense? No, he had not.

actuated by the spirit of statesmanship was "the greatest good to the commonwealth." (Applause). The case of Brimarked improvement in my condition, and by the time I had taken nine boxes Hon. R. T. Green said that he had no ent from those in the other provinces, and that, therefore, different treatment He said that he had not stated that the was required. In Manitoba and other government had promised to pay the provinces it was found that the school in the blood that they cure such diseases was required. In Manitoba and other districts differed little from one another. The schools were a uniform distance The schools were a uniform distance from one another, and the sections had headaches, rheumatism, kidney trouble, eral the fellowing question: What practically the same ability to raise the oney. In British Columbia it was dif-

ferent. Schools were provided to meet the conditions. In some of these sections the residents could not afford to clothe the children and provide fext books. This was a case of discrimination against the poorer sections. Then vide accommodation for these. This act Ont. ended to drive people to socialism. He

did not know that this was the object of the bill, but it had that effect. The government had again cried out: "What shall we do?" This cry had been heard last session also. He attributed the bill not to the evil in the gov-

to such a great degree. Mr. Munro offered suggestions to the more than fifty members on the roll, and government. He said that there was an there is every prospect of a large addi opportunity to curtail expenses in the tion. lands and works department. He instanced two cases of two-roomed schools being built 74 feet by 38 feet. Through the centre ran halls 18 feet by 38 feet. This was not necessary when the finan-cial condition of the province was con-siderate manners.

sidered. He said that he could even understand the government putting the maintenance of High schools upon the ratepayers, but a common school educa-tion should be provided for all children. Reading the duties of school trustees, e said that he doubted if any mer ould be found to accept of the position He had not spoken to a single trustee who had not threatened to resign. The rustees were made into school inspe ors. These men would resign office. The secretary was entitled to about \$5.75 for the initiating work required. But the remuneration would more likely

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If this bill was passed the legislators stood confessedly branded as cowards, because they did what they dare not come out and confess they would do-ncrease the taxation. This was not in ended to reduce taxation, and the minster would not say it was.

In concluding, Mr. Munro stated that me would vote against the second reading of the bill for the following reasons:

1. It is at variance with sound principles of political economy.

Monday's San Francisco Call says:

"Modestly interiled on the register of the St. Francis hotel is the signature of

idiculous duties upon school boards. 5. It will remove one of the greatest

class legislation.

James Murphy was reminded of the question of what a session of the legis-

roted to the schools, and it then rested with the public to see that the schools were kept up or let go. This act aimed at the very foundation of civilization, namely, the education of the children. The government must accept the responsibility for education.

(Laughter). He referred to the vote for roads and bridges in Cariboo, which had been cut short because there was a bye-election in Lillooet. (Laughter). He instanced the dismissal of the best road superintendent in Cariboo for political easons as showing that the government was not very solicitous concerning pub-

W. J. Bowser moved the adjournment

Delegation's Report. Hon. F. J. Fulton presented a copy of he report submitted to His Honor the Lieut.-Governor by Hon. Fred. J. Fulton on his mission to Ottawa with John P. Babcock, fishery commissioner, as a delegation from the government of Bri-

Bridges Amendment. Hon. F. Green moved the second readng of the amendment to the Bridges Act. The bill passed its second reading, and was committed with A. H. B. Macgowan in the chair. The bill was reported.

The House adjourned until to-morrow. ST. VITUS DANCE.

Veryous Trouble That Succumbs Readily to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

St. Vitus Dance is a common disease mong children, but it often attacks both men and women of nervous temperament. Its symptoms are shaky hands, jerky arms, trembling legs, twitching muscles; sometimes the power of speech is affected. The only cure lies in plenty of blood, the stomach is needed. That dull, heavy The Premier further explained that had pretty fully covered the ground. It had pretty fully covered the ground. It had been drafted had been charged that Mr. Oliver had because good blood is the life-blood of because good blood is the life-blood of blood. the nerves. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills be created. Get a tumbler of water, parative mortality per thousand in this never fail to cure St. Vitus Dance, besome sugar, and then pour in a stiff dose city since 1891: cause they make the rich, red blood that of Nerviline. You'll feel tip-top in a feeds the nerves and keeps them strong and steady. Mrs. Wm. Levellie, Wel-The young people growing up were the land. Ont., was seriously afflicted with most valuable asset of the province. St. Vitus dance, and no treatment helped her until she began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mrs. Levellie says: "At times the trouble was so severe that I could not trust myself to raise a dish. There was a constant involuntary motion of the limbs, and at times I could neither eat, walk nor talk. I grew pale He had assured them that the freasury and emaciated, and my life was fairly 41 death (37 whites and 4 Orientals). He had said that it was now up to was taking almost continuously, did not ment responded to 15 alarms, the total he people to maintain the efficiency of do me a particle of good and I had althe educational system. That was a most come to the conclusion that there about \$6,000. poor stand to take. If that were applied was no cure for me. I was in what must be considered a desperate condition when esult? The object of a government I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In the course of a few weeks after I had begun their use, there was a every symptom of the trouble had disappeared, and I was as healthy and active as in girlhood."

It is because Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

as St. Vitus dance, neuralgia, nervous indigestion, lung troubles and other diseases of the blood and nerves. But you must be careful to get the genuine pills with the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrappe. around every box. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box, tion against the poorer sections. Inches or six boxes for \$2.50, by writing the twas unfair to ask the cities and Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, or six boxes for \$2.50, by writing the

VERNON RIFLE CLUB.

At the organization meeting of the Vernon Civilian Rifle Association the following officers were elected: Capt. H. Roche; secretary, E. Copley Thompernment, but to that negative quality son; treasurer, J. T. Taylor; managing which some of them seemed to possess committee, G. P. Werner, D. Ryan, M. Cochrane, A. Rogers. There are now

Prince Eitel Fritz, the second and most popular son of the German Emperor, is in his twenty-second year, and is universally

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ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

A Victoria Girl and a St. Paul Railroad Man Link Fortunes.

ciples of political economy.

2. It is a discrimination against the poorer school districts.

Arthur D. Wardt of St. Paul. It was written there in February 21st, and would probably have passed notice 3. It will drive the best teachers out of the profession.

4. It imposes the most absurd and didiculous distinct and disti signature 'and wife.' But for the in-5. It will remove one of the greatest discreet move on the part of Ward the ducements to a desirable class of imfact that he had been quietly married Italian opera," as the composer calls it in this city to a beautiful young woman,
6. If retrenchment is imperative it one of the acknowledged belies of Viccould and should be attained without toria, B. C., would perhaps have not been discovered until he had fully enjoyed only the dainty and exquisite in words with his bride their honeymoon on this with his bride their honeymoon on this and music, Franz Abi's "Evening," ren-

lature meant. The answer was that it gave an opportunity to increase the mortgage on the farm. That was what this bill meant. The legislature had been in session three weeks without an expectation of the description of the control been in session three weeks without any purpose of claiming the hand of Miss bill affecting the welfare of the country Florence V. Meissonier. The marriage, being brought down.

He did not expect the government to put this bill forward seriously. He expected the bill would have been seriously. The expected the bill would have been seriously.

register spoiled the well laid plans.
"Mrs. Ward is an exceedingly attractive woman, who only recently returned par excellence, the most exquisite bit of melody of his evening's work. His States, where, for a time, she was the guest of the family of General Shelby in able. sibility for education.

Why had the surplus not been devoted to the mainfenance of public works instead of cutting the schools short.

Kentucky. It was during her visit in the south that Ward first met his bride and an acquaintance quickly ripened into the mainfenance of public works instead of cutting the schools short.

A distance of thousands rich and melodious work, for which she of miles separating the couple did not in received an encourage of the response of the tankey of cheeral sheary in the south that Ward first met his bride best voice, her selections being "My Heart is Weary" (Goring Thomas), a love match. A distance of thousands rich and melodious work, for which she a love match. A distance of thousands of miles separating the couple did not in the least lessen the ardent wooing of the railroad man, who was finally successful in securing from the fair Victorian a Fishers Went Sailing" (Hullah) was the

Ward even went so far as to invite a number of his friends in the railroad world to accompany him to San Francisco in a private car to witness the ceremony. Suddenly his patience ex-hausted itself and a few days ago he times, and also delighted all with her day witnessed the realization of Ward's which is acquired by the, few and merits happiest hopes, and since then Mr. and only the warmest enconiums. Mrs. Ward have been quietly living at the St. Francis. To-day they leave on pale rose silk, with handsome ecrn lace

"Although Mrs. Ward spent several of her early years in Victoria, she is well of elaborate over-dressing." remembered here, especially by former students of Miss Lake's school, which she attended for a long time. Return-ing recently from her Eastern visit she went to live with friends at 1605 Frank-lin street, where her finance found her zations of its kind on the coast. when he suddenly made his appearance a few days ago in San Franciso.

EVERY MAN HATES HIMSELF

feeling must be lifted, an appetite must | the Times a statement showing the comfew minutes. Nerviline invigorates, population has been uniform since that braces, tones, puts vim and snap into your movements. You'll be fitted for a of the city, as also those due to the Point hard day's work by taking Nerviline— Ellice bridge accident, have been omitted nothing better. Large bottle, 25c. everywhere.

VANCOUVER NOTES.

During February there were 63 births (all white), 20 marriages (all white) and

An unusually large number of vagrancy cases may be noted in the police may also be noted that the majority are erving the city in the chain gang. The total number of cases for the month is 1894 to 1898 inclusive. 15,008 per thou-

William McCarthy, C. E., inspector of the Dominion railway department, was passenger on Tuesday's Atlantic express. Mr. McCarthy recently inspected and passed the V., V. & E. extension of the Great Northern from Grand Forks to Phoenix, and came to the coast to inspect the V., W. & Y. line. The latter road has, however, not yet been quite completed, and ar. McCarthy will re-turn here in about a fortnight's time to

Word comes from Chilliwack of a stabbing affray which took place the other day at the Indian rancherie. Whiskey stabbed another man. Several wounds ther a serious condition.

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CROUP.

ARION CLUB PLEASED A LARGE AUDIENCE

Gave a Delightful Concert in Institute Hall Wednesday - Features of the Programme.

Large satisfied audiences are the rule with the Arion Club, and surely no one with a spark of musical appreciation and enthusiasm could fail to enjoy the varied feast spread for the delectation of a fashionable gathering Wednesday evening, the occasion being the second concert of the club for this season. In the club numbers old and popular

favorites predominated, Zollner's "The Wish," "The Song of the Pedlar," with its scope for the bassos; Johannes Braham's "Lullaby"; "The Serenade" by Bishop, and the "Soldiers' Chorus," being welcomed as long-time friends, each in its turn receiving finished treatment. Perhaps the most successful number was "An Italian Salad," with its pronounced power over the risibilities-" musical jest in the form of a finale to an Mr. Goward as soloist was at his best in coast and started on their homeward journed to Startaul.

"Ward is prominently identified with dered in Arion style, with Gideon Hicks as soloist, was abundantly satisfying. The quartette—Messrs. Goward, Worlock,

evening, grateful thanks are due by each and all, for his numbers were a full evening's enjoyment in themselves. His rendering of the "Concertino (Hans Sitt) was a revelation of thorough mastery of pected the bill would have been withdrawn. The government took the position that a certain amount was to be voted to the schools, and it then rested ley's selections, the encore to this was,

promise of marriage:

"It was arranged some time ago that the marriage should be celebrated in California a few months hence, and Was given by this talented vocalist.

comparative stranger in the city. Miss surprised his fiancee by coming here alone. He insisted on an immediate fulfillment of her nuptial pledge and a wedding was hastily arranged. Satur-Campbell were an exposition of the art

their honeymoon trip, which will end yoke, bertha and elbow sleeves. Mrs. on their arrival in St. Paul. Altogether the Arion Club did itself

justice under the able conductor, H. Kent, and most necessarily have impressed some of the strangers within our gates as being one of the hest organi-

MORTALITY STATISTICS.

Interesting List Contributed by Mohun, C. E.-Satisfactory Record Last Year.

Edward Mohun, C. E., has handed to

"It is assumed that the increase date. Deaths of persons not residents

"Taking the results in periods average mortality has been from: 1891 to 1893 inclusive, 20.576 per thousand; sand: 1899 to 1904 inclusive, 13.567 per

In this connection Mr. Mohun says the medical health officer, for the compuation of the death rate is misle Why a fixed population of 25,000 for a period of years should be assumed, when the ratios of increase give 21,717 in 1893, and 22,182 in 1904, it is difficult to understand. The death rates in thes two years have been 13.860 and 12.172 Feedtead of 11.57 and 10.08 as incorrectly stated in the report.

"It has been said you can prove any thing by figures, and you can make the leath rate appear as low as you please by simply assuming a correspon arger population than exists. "According to the last authoritativ catio of increase the population of Victoria in the present year will be 22,658, as shown in my letter of the 30th Janu-

ary, 1904. "The report shows a satisfactory r duction in the mortality caused by distinctly preventable disease, the deaths being 4 in 1904, as against 14 in/1903, with the corresponding reduction of 280 cases of preventable sickness."

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VICTORIA MERCHANTS IMPORT FROM STATES

Number of Important Changes in the Retail and Wholesale Quotations During Week.

There are several important changes in the local market quotations this week Potatoes have made another advance. The local crop has apparently become al most exhausted, or the farmers of Vancouver Island and the lower Mainland are holding back in order to obtain a high price for their product. In such a case a speedy fall in both the wholesals and retail quotations is predicted. The potatoes now on the market are mostly

mported from Colorado and California as is usual at this season, eggs are becoming cheaper. They are retailing at about 27 cents a dozen. There are no changes in butter or other dairy products to record. The local market was affected yester-

day by the importation of two tons of spring salmon caught on the West Coast. The fish weighed in the neighborhood of 40 pounds each, being without exception the finest specimens of salmon ever caught for the Victoria market. Appended are the retail quotations: Hungarian Flour-

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Ogilvie's, per bbl.

Ogilvie's Royal Household, per sack Ogilvie's Royal Household, per bbl. Lake of Woods, per sack ... Lake of Woods, per bbl. Okanagan, per sack Okanagan, per bbl. Moose Jaw, per sack Moose Jaw, per bbl. Excelsior, per sack Excelsior, per bbl. Oak Lake, per sack Oak Lake, per bbl. Hudson's Bay, per sack Hudson's Bay, per bbl. Enderby, per sack Enderby, per bbl. Pastry Flours-Grape Fruit, per box Snowflake, per bbt.
O. K. Best Pastry, per sack.

O. K. Four Star, per sack... O. K. Four Star, per bbl Drifted Snow, per sack Drifted Snow, per bbl. Three Star, per sack Three Star, per bbl. Coal Oll-Pratt's Coal Oil Sugar-B. C. Granulated, per 100 The Grain-Wheat, per ton

O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl ..

Rolled Oats (B. & K.) Hay (baled), per ton Straw, per bale Corn Middlings, per ton Carrots, per 100 lbs. Vegetables-Island Potatoes, 100 lbs. Sweet Potatoes, per lb.

Cabbage, per lb. Onions, silver skin, per Ib Carrots, per ID. Turnips, per ID. Salmon, per 1b. 121/20 Salmon, spring (smoked) Haddies, per Ib. Cod, per Ib. Halibut, per lb.

Kippers, per lb. Bloaters, per ID. Rock Cod

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Johnson Street. Fresh Island Eggs, Butter (Delta Creamery) Butter (Cowichan Creamery). Butter (Victoria Creamery) .. Cheese (Canadian) Lard, per lb. 121/20 15 Hams (American), per ID. ... Bacon (American), per lb. ... Bacon (rolled), per lb. Shoulders, per Ib. Bacon (long clear), per Ib Beef, per ID. 121/0 Veal, per lb. 124@

Pork, per lb. 11@ 15 Lamb, hindquarter 1.50@ 1.75 Lamb, forequarter 1.00@ 1.50 Cocoanuts, each Lemons (California), per doz. Apples (local), per box 1.40@ 1.75 Oranges (navel), per doz.... 10@ 25 Bananas, per doz New Jordan Almonds (shell-30@ 40 12@ 15 Sultana Raisins, per B. Poultry-Dressed fowl, per ID. Turkey (Eastern), per lb. ... 22@ 25 Mallards, per pair Teal, per pair Widgeon, per pair Pin Tails, per pair Canadian Geese, per pair ... WHOLESALE MARKETS. Potatoes, per ton\$ Cabbage, per 100 lbs. Lettuce, per crate

Brant, per pair 1.000 1.25 Letter (creamery), per lb.

Eggs (ranch), per doz.

Chickens, per lb.

6.75 Ducks, per lb. 1.75 Hay, per ton Oats, per ton 1.75 | Peas (field), per ton Barley, per ton 1.75 Beef, per 1b. Mutton, per lb. Pork, per 10. Honolulu Pines, per doz. Bananas, per bunch 6.75 Dis Figs, per lb. Chestnuts, per ID.

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RESIGNATION OF HON. MR. SIFTON

Withdraws From Cabinet in Consequence of Introduction of Educational Clause in Autonomy Bill.

ister in the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in consequence of the introduction of the educational clause of the Northwest Autonomy Bill. The clause is as follows:

The provisions of section 93 of the British North America Act shall apply the said provinces as if the date upon which this act comes into force the territory comprised therein were already a province, the expression, 'the union,' in he said section being taken to mean the

ciple heretofore sanctioned under the Northwest Territories Act, it is enacted that the legislature of the said province shall pass all necessary laws in respect of education, and that it shall therein always be provided:

"(a) That a majority of the ratepayers of any district or portion of said province or of any less portion or sub-division thereof by which name the same known may established such school therein as they think fit and make the necessary collections of rates therefor;

"(b) That the minority of the rate-

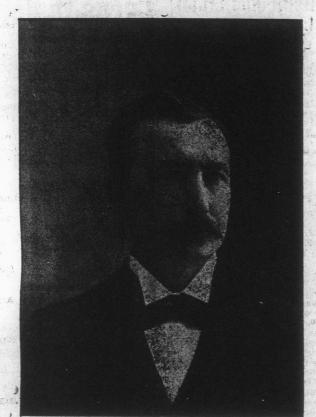
Ottawa, March 1 .- Hon. Clifford Sif- Act. In regard to education, if this is ton has resigned his position as a min- done, the Northwest Liberal members will support it; at any rate this was what they suggested before the bill was concluded. If they do, it will go they do, it will go through. What the western members object to is the wording of the clause, which they say creates a special system

the present system, and that the bill does not contemplate anything else.

There are some here who say that the bill will be dropped for the present session, but matters are mere conjectures. "Subject to the provisions of the said section 93, and in continuance of section 93 and in continuance of the prinponents of the government are taking some comfort from what is happening. The Correspondence.

Ottawa, March 1 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier read the following correspondence when the House met this afternoon:

Ottawa, Feb. 27th. Dear Sir Wilfrid:-After giving my st consideration to matters which we scussed last evening, I have arrived at the conclusion that it is impossible for e to continue in office under the present circumstances, and that it is better for



HON. CLIF: FORD SIFTON.

payers therein, whether Protestant or Roman Catholic, may establish separate schools therein, and make the necessary amendments and collection of rates therefore: and

"(c) That in such case the ratenavers tablishing such Protestant or Roman Catholic schools shall be liable only to assessment of such rates as they impose upon themselves in respect thereof.

"In the appropriation of public money by the legislature in aid of education and in the distribution of any moneys paid to the government of a province arising from the school fund established by the Dominion Lands' Act, there shall be no discrimination between the public schools and the separate schools, and oneys shall be applied to the support of public and separate schools in

It is understood that Hon. Mr. Sifton considers this clause establishes a dual system of schools, which goes far beyond that which is at present established in the Northwest Territories, and furtherore seeks to divert a portion of a very large fund, which will arise from the ale of school lands in the Northwest Territories. This fund constitutes an endowment provided by parliament for public schools: Hon. Mr. Sifton declines support any proposition for the ion of this fund from the control of the legislature of the province.

It is not known what action the government will take in view of the resignation, which will be announced this

Will Clause Be Changed?

Ottawa, March 1.-The resignation of tion taken. Hon. Mr. Sifton said as soon s contained in the Northwest Territorial favor of the bill.

Hon. Clifford Sifton from the govern- as the educational clause was reached he nt is not generally known here yet, told Sir Wilfrid Laurier he could not but those who do know are busy can- support it. Sir Wilfrid said all this happened because of doing things behind the Autonomy Bill will be changed so as to Mr. McLean, South York, followed, and include nothing more or nothing less than Mr. Guthrie, South Wellington, spoke in

(Signed) CLIFFORD SIFTON.

that the differences between us were

until I received your letter I had cher-

hed the hope that it would be possible

ere this to find a comparatively easy solution. I more regret than I can ex-

press this termination of our official re-

lations.' Let me assure you that should

our old friendship be ever impaired the

Hon. Mr. Sifton made a brief state

would be left until later. Meantime his

WILFRID LAURIER.

of words than of substance, and

of His Excellency.

fault will not be mine.

Ottawa, Feb. 28th.

French Explorer Will Inquire Into the

Paris, March 1.-The government has Brazza to proceed to the Congo on March 15th, to conduct an inquiry into lowed by a shot, and, hurrying out, the colonial scandals.

IT HAS NOT YET BEEN DETERMINED

WHO WILL PROSECUTE THE TWO CHINAMEN

Deputy Attorney-General and Geo. Powell Argue the Matter in Police Court Wednesday.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) It has not yet been decided who will prosecute Wong Ah Lum and Gin Duck on the charge of perjury, and it will not be settled within a week at least. The police magistrate listened to an argument by the Deputy Attorney-General on On the other hand, the supporters of behalf of his department, and Geo. the clause say they intend to maintain Powell, counsel for the private prosecution. The latter cited so many authorities in support of his case that the magistrate anticipates a busy week investigating them. In the meantime the prisoners occupy but a minor position in the case, and there is no indication in their Needless to say that the political or attitude in the court room that they object to their temporary eclipse. Judging by the determined stand adopted by noth counsel this morning, it is quite apparent that neither side will throw up the sponge, and the matter, therefore, will be fought out to the bitter end. The Deputy Attorney-General's remarks were along the lines of Hon. Charles Wilson's

statements to the Times last week, name-

ly, that it was the intention of the de-partment to investigate the matter be-

fore determining what course shall be

Mr. McLean explained that the action of the Attorney-General was attributable to the fact that there had been so many charges and counter charges arising out of the murder trial, and it had been decided to infervene in the interests of jus tice—to prevent the abuse of the process of the court. Wong Ah Lum had already been acquitted of the crime of perjury, and it would seem that in instituting another trial there was such an abuse, soned" and ther last words we Referring to the two trials of Wong is a horrible death to die?" Gow and Wong On on the charge of murder, he said it was quite evident that was this attempt which caused her to team would not wish to leave the circuit.

An autopsy on the recent trial of the two Chinamen for murder. Should the Attorney of the cause of death was tetanus, of the respiratory organs, but how this the variety of sport taken up by the different athletic organizations. He attended the Association football match on abused, the court should not be allowed to team at the stomach, the result of the stomach abused, the court should match on abused, the court should not be allowed to the stomach, the result of the stomach, the result of the stomach, the result of the stomach abused, the court should match on abused, the court should not be allowed to the stomach, the result of the stomach, the result of the stomach and was been carealized for the numbers of man. grounds for this last charge, particularly in the case of Gin Duck, which arose His learned friend, Mr. Powell, took, known to-morgow.

voice in the proceedings against the will the friendship with which you have been of both parties. It was true that this was decided in a Superior court trial, but

the principle established, he contended, was applicable to the present matter. George Powell, counsel for the private My Dear Sifton:-I received your letprosecutor, said he was not surprised er of same date whereby you tender me that his learned friend the deputy Atyour resignation as a member of the gov-ernment. There is no alternative to me torney-General was unable to cite any applicable authorities in substantiation but to accept it, and with much regret it of his contention. He pointed out that will be my duty to place it in the hands the decision in King v. Gilmore was given in a trial on an indictment, a point After our conversation of the other on which he had no quarrel with the day I had left you with the impression Attorney-General. He did not dispute

indictment.

Mr. Powell then showed that a police court proceeding was not a trial but merely an inquiry. He also drew attention to the fact that after a commitment for trial the "crown" took the place of 'prosecution," and in that case the Atorney-General as representative of the crown had the right to intervene. But this was not a court of record as was established by fact that the magistrate, if he so desired, could close the doors ment after the letters had been read, set-ting forth that he had resigned because to the public. The representative of the crown in the present proceeding was misonceiving his position. The Attorneyof the educational clause. That was the only difference between himself and General was the first law officer of the the Premier. Now was not the time to discuss the principles of the bill-that King in all courts of the King, but it was patent that this was not a court Why, if it were established that the Atduty was clear, which lay in the directorney-General could intervene in this case, what was to prevent him from topping proceedings if a relative or friend were charged with a serious offence? Mr. Powell quoted Wharton's definition of Attorney-General to the

> contended in these courts only. He then went extensively into the hisory of the office, explaining that originated upon the creation of the cour of the King's bench. He cited authorities and precedents to show that it had never been the custom of the Attorney General as representing the King to par icipate in criminal proceedings in ferior courts, that such action would be tantamount to the degradation of the King, and he challenged his learned riend to show instances in which this had ever been done. It was the duty of he Attorney-General to peruse deposiions taken in the lower court, after there had been a commitment for trial, and should be decide that a crime had been grand jury. But if the contention of his

effect that the official was the representa

torney-General first trying to make out in the lower court that a crime had been committed, and then upon the commit-ment for trial perusing the description. ment for trial perusing the depositions to ascertain whether there was sufficient to justify an indictment.

Counsel went exhaustively into au-IS QUITE PLEASED

thorities and legal history to show how jealously the rights of the subject had been safeguarded in this matter, and he ROSPECT BRIGHT FOR held that to-day in England the Attomey nquiry of this kind. He could advise

did not dispute that official's right to exercise control in a trial—in other words upon indictment—but in the lower court he did not possess the right of interven-Local Lacrosse Club. The Deputy Attorney-General replied briefly, after which the case was re-

League. He called at the Times yesterand support it with the same enthusiasm evidenced by the citizens of Vancouver, Bellingham and other interested cities. A stock company was being formed, and already many prominent businessmen had purchased shares. The B. C. Elec-Nelson kept after Corbett in inent merchants were taking an active first-class team in the field and, not only Honolulu, March 1 .- Mrs. Jane L.

His learned friend, Mr. Powell, took Miss Bertham Berna, Mrs. Stanford's delighted. But it wasn't this that at aging the grounds that will be used for playing all important amateur matches, according to the would have some difficult tempt on the life of her employer was practice of the Victoria ladies hocky ceeding, but he would have some difficult tempt on the life of her employer was practice of the victoria ladies hocky according to the terms of the agreement reached between representatives of local reached between repre

more in Ontario, in which it was laid she would retire early so as to be re-said that. It appeared in connection and duly gazetted, it was only no essary that the private prosecutor had no freshed for the trip. At 8.30 Mrs. with an interview I gave in Seattle, I to adopt a constitution and by-laws and Stanford senf for her maid, May Hunts know, but I was misundersfood. I was to elect officers. whom she recently employed. She then explaining that, while many believed the said to me, I shall retire and take my oon as she awoke she took the medicine toria, and after witnessing the enthus-

"Mrs. Stanford soon afterward was taken up was more than ever impressed. ized with convulsions, which threw her out of bed. The maid and myself came registered at the Driard hotel. in answer to her call, as did also a guest om a nearby room. She said: 'I am that official's right to intervene after an

The convulsions continued in spite of Dr. Humphries, her physician." atement to the Associated Press corapplied the quickest remedies, but it night in a contest to determine which was ot possible to save her life. Mrs. of the two shall meet Champion Britt Stanford said to me: 'Doctor, I have in a return match. Nelson was given the

een poisoned.' "Mrs. Stanford's condition seemed to indicate strychnine poisoning. Between convulsions her mind was unusually acive, and she said: "This"is the second ime they have tried it. "They tried it ast January, and I came here to avoid

It is reported to-night that R. A. Duncan, the territorial food commissioner and chemical analyst, has found strychnine in the bottle of bicarbonate of soda. No report of such finding has yet been made and other chemists have been called into consultation.

A dispatch from The Hague to the London Daily Telegraph reports that Japanese cruisers intercepted two Dutch liners near tive of the crown in Supreme courts, and Formosa on the allegation that they were carrying contraband of war-

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PROFESSIONAL BALL

Says Victoria Will Have Good Team -Preparations for Annual Meeting of

John J. McCloskey, who has been as-

ator Leland Stanford, died at 11.40 be experienced in coming to some aro'clock last night, forty minutes after rangement for the use of those at Oak
she was taken ill at the Moana hotel
she was taken ill at the Moana hotel

lasm with which amateur athletics were While in the city Mr. McCfoskey is

NELSON WON. Woodward's Pavilion, San Francisco Dr. Humphries made the following Feb. 28 .- "Battling" Nelson, of Chicago, and "Young Corbett," ex-champion und Mrs. Stanford in convulsions and second time at Woodward's pavilion todecision in the ninth round. Nelson entered the ring a favorite in the betting. condition as the cause of his recent defeat by Nelson, and realizing that defeat obscurity, trained faithfully for two was in perfect shape. His statement was evident that the man who twice lowered the colors of McGovern was fit for the battle of his life. He looked fresh, strong and confident, and expressed himself as hopeful of an early and easy victory. Nelson, likewise, devoted himself to a drastic course of training, but experienced difficulty in making the specified weight. He physically showed little signs of the wear and tear of his training.

After the men had been introduced a challenge was read from Eddie Haplon Jimmy Britt was then introduced. He said: "I am always ready and willing to meet anyone in the world at my weight."

The crowd yelled for Gans, who was resented and received the most gener ous applause of the evening. Gans said: "I will lay low for a while and let the featherweights settle it among them-

In the first round the advantage was for years, but the first time I used this remedy it gave most delightful relief. I now regard mytelf entirely cured?"

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Blood Poison Brings Boils, Salt Rheum, Eczema and Scrofula,

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with honors in favor of Nelson, but the fourth was even. Nelson obtained a take up the proposition and enter a team straw, but Nelson showed him no mercy. tive of the B. C. league before the Occasionally Corbett whipped his right to the jaw, but it was returned threefold. Corbett took a terrific beating in this round and looked like a defeated ing annual meeting."

already many prominent businessmen had purchased shares. The B. C. Electric Railway Company contributed \$500, while Stephen Jones, proprietor of the Dominion hotel, and a number of prominent businessmen had so went to his corner. Nelson kept after Corbett in the eighth round and landed almost at will. He forced Corbett to the ropes with left and right swings to head and body. He kept in this work Corbett fighting with an one went to his corner. Referring to the same question a West-minster correspondent of the News-Administer writes: "While the local lacrosse men deny that New Westminster will rejoin the old B. C. A. L. A., they do not up this work, Corbett fighting with an exhibition of gameness seldom seen in a found in a new international league this exhibition of gameness sedom seen in a lound in a new international league this interest in the project. Under the circumstances, Mr. McCloskey says, there is no doubt that, when the series comministering terrible punishment. Cormatter will be represented. The matter will probably be discussed by the bett was game and fought back like a local club at its annual meeting." ready, but anxious for the race to start.

Regarding the question of grounds Mr.

Wellow W. Nelson then got Corbett against Stanford, widow of United States Sen- McCloskey thinks that no difficulty will the ropes. Corbett threw his arm around

she was taken ill at the Moana hotel casions league games might clash with here, under suspicious circumstances, important amateur lacrosse events, but In the ninth round Corbett broke pointing, in the opinion of the physicians is of the opinion that such a possibility ground and received a straight left and who attended her in her dying hour, and could be foreseen and avoided by the ground and received a straight left and seemigly i that of others, to poison by managers. He pointed out the advanthe administration of strychnine in a tages of the circuit and of the possibilities of making it a splendid financial value of blow. The ex-champion was again wial of bicarbonate of soda.

Mrs. Stanford herself, when found by a guest of the hotel who had heard her groaning in her agony and suffering from convulsions, declared, "I have been poils soned" and the last words were, "This is a horrible death to dieg" is a morrible death to dieg" is a morrible death to dieg" is a horrible death to dieg" is a morrible death to dieg" is a morrible death to dieg is a horrible death death death death her and the salary limit all made it practically buffeted about the ex-champion was again buffeted about the ring, and a right to how the division of gate and grand stand receipts duffeted about the ex-champion was again buffeted about the ex-champion w sa horrible death to diego series, that the undertaking was unpro-The physicians say that between confitable no objection would be made to a tre of the ring, Corbett finally going to der, he said it was quite evident that there had been perjury of the most outrageous character committed, but it may be impossible to bring that charge home, and in that even it would be idle to proceed. Again mere may be excellent grounds for this last charge, particularly in the case of Gin Duck, which arose

ceeding, but he would have some difficulty in convincing the magistrate that it made January 14th last at her home on such was the case. The Attorney-General was the attorney for the King, and had the right to step in and take charged of a criminal proceeding at any time. If he did not do so properly he was responsible only to the High court of parliar ment. This was a criminal proceeding; to the local delegates from various local of the Association plaint was that of the King. The complaint was that of the King. The complaint was that the peace of the King against the accused. Therefore, the Attorney-General being the general

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"We then went to the verand, of the King, could intervene at all times.

Counsel cited the case of Rex v. Gil
Therefore, the Attorney-General being the general ont hugry.

"We then went to the verand, where Mrs. Stanford planned the trip countenance of the baseball manager as to Haleiwa for to-day. She then said the verand to the verand to the countenance of the baseball manager as to Haleiwa for to-day. She then said the verand to the

This was immediately proceeded with A rough draft of proposed regulations and rules was submitted for consideramedicine. Please get it for me.' I got, in Victoria. I thought differently, and and rules was submitted for considera a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda, one was going to prove it by securing a base tion. After some discussion it was de purgative tablet and a bottle of Bartlett, ball team from that city for the new water. Mrs. Stanford forgot to take the league." Mr. McCloskey, concluding, medicine and lay down and slept. As said he always had confidence in Vicnition from all teams wishing to play at Oak Bay. They, however, will be re-

Then the election of officers was taken up and resulted as follows: President, Thomas Hooper; vice-president, W. W. Bolton: secretary-treasurer, H. Austin These three officials, together with J. Virtue and B. Tye, were appointed trus-

Now that the Oak Bay association has een organized it will take absolute con-"When I was called in I featherweight of the world, met for the trol of the grounds. It might be well to point out that the agreement between provides that all important champion-sup matches, whether football, hockey, lacrosse or baseball, must be played at Oak Bay. This does not include pro-Corbett, who often has claimed lack of fessional games such as would be played here if a local team enters the newly organized Northwest Baseball league. to-night might send him into pugilistic In such a case the management would have to come to some understanding with months, and to-night announced that he the Oak Bay association if it was desired to use those grounds. In all probwas corroborated as he stripped, as it ability they would have to be rented in the usual way. But under no circum matches be allowed to clash with an in portant amateur league event. For this reason if a local nine is entered in the international circuit it will become necessary to secure other grounds in Victoria. Other matters of minor importance were considered by those present, after which the meeting adjourned.

THE B. C. LEAGUE.

Canada's national pastime promises to om in British Columbia this summer. Players in all the coast cities are commencing preparations, the annual meet-ings of the Victoria and New Westminster clubs having already been announced. In Vancouver the prospects for the ensuing season are being discussed. Indications are that when the annual meeting of the British Columbia Lacrosse with Corbett, Nelson acting mostly on Association is called for the purpose of

an amicable settlement of the disagree ments between Vancouver and New

Discussing this matter the Vancouver

World says that it is practically certain that the New Westminster club will be a member of the British Columbia Lacrosse league this year. Continuing, it developed in the Royal City that the actual line-up of the 1905 team in the B. C. league is under discussion. Among other changes that will interest lacrosse enthusiasts is a proposal to play A. Turnbull on the home, but he has been ich a magnificent centre that it is doubtful if his usefulness could possibly be part of the field. The members of the New Westminster club have been for slight advantage at the opening of the some weeks discussing among themselves fifth and Corbett was extremely tired the advisability of joining the league and when he went to his corner. The sixth looked serious for Corbett, who went to coast baseball leagues for years, is here in the interests of the newly organized Northwest International Baseball league He collection and the interest of the newly organized Northwest International Baseball of receiving Corbett's blows, which had by all good sports in Vision was very careful, however, and took no chances the fact that this move on the part of the Royal City club will be welcomed by all good sports in Vision was very careful, however, and took no chances the fact that this move on the part of the Royal City club will be welcomed by all good sports in Vision was very careful. of receiving Corbett's blows, which had steam behind them. The seventh was Nelson's round. Corbett failed to land by all good sports in Vancouver and Victoria. While the final steps remain to be taken, it is practically settled that the could not be more favorable. There was every indication that Victorians would at any stage and was dazed. He fought application of the New Westminster latice and the day of the stage and was dazed. He fought application of the New Westminster latice and the stage and was dazed. He fought application of the New Westminster latice and the stage and was dazed. He fought application of the New Westminster latice and the stage and was dazed. He fought application of the New Westminster latice and the stage and was dazed. He fought application of the New Westminster latice and the stage and was dazed. piration of the next two weeks and that the New Westminster delegates will be found in their proper places at the com-

Referring to the same question a West-

Besides the three British Columbia teams it is not unlikely that the league will be made international by the inclusion of the Seattle club. According to reports that organization has already held a meeting and decided to apply for admittance to the British Columbia league. Two of the delegates appointed were Ed. Milne, formerly of Victoria, and Lionel York, last year of the Vancouver twelve. They are a couple of the cleverest stick handlers of the coast, and if the Seattle team succeeds in securing services of other Canadian players, as was the case last season, it will be ficiently strong not only to cope with make a close run for the championship. It is a question, however, whether the British Columbia association will agree to extend its jurisdiction to the American side in order to embrace Seattle. It is pointed out that by doing so an undesirable precedent would be established.

Last evening a meeting of the execuive of the Victoria Lacrosse Club was held for the purpose of fixing a date and making preliminary arrangements for the annual meeting. It took place at the offices of F. Stevenson, Broad street, there being a full attendance. The treasurer's report was submitted and considered. Finally it was referred to the auditor. After some discussion it was agreed that the annual meeting should held on the 20th of next month. In rder that some definite understanding ing the ensuing season, a committee com-prising Rev. W. W. Bolton and Messrs. per, Stevenson, Marsden, Virtue and presidents of the James Bay, Vic-West and Central clubs was apointed to outline a programme and re-ort. For this purpose a meeting will be held at the offices of Thomas Hooper morrow night, It is the intention of embers of the select committee menoned to go into the matter exhaustively nd submit a number of recommendations regarding the formation and maintenance of a winning Victoria team durwere discussed, after which the meeting

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

DECISION RECONSIDERED. It is understood that the Garrison club as reconsidered its decision to withdraw from the Island league. As readers of the Pimes will remember, Capt. Paley announced his intention to take no further part in the series after the result of the protest entered by the Victoria-United team because of overtime play in Satrday's match between the Garrison and civilian teams. The decision was in favor of Victoria-United. The soldiers did not think they were being treated fairly and tendered their resignation. After giving the matter consideration, lowever, they have decided to continue he series and the match between the same two teams will be played on Satur-

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

day at Work Point.

A LEAGUE CONTEST. At Beacon Hill Wednesday afternoon match was played between the South Park and Central teams, resulting in a win for the former by a score of 8 points goal and 1 try) to 6 points (2 tries). In spite of the deplorable condition of the ground play was fast throughout. played well together. But the speed and eliability of the South Park defence nore than over-balanced this advantage.

WRESTLING.

ANOTHER VICTORY. Again Jack Karkeek succeeded in fulilling the contract to down any opponent within fifteen minutes. Gr. Darlington, R. G. A., met him at the Savoy theatre Wednesday. His shoulders were put on the mat some minutes before the expira tion of that time.

____ GOLF.

MONTHLY CONTESTS. The ladies' monthly medal competition of the Victoria Golf Club will be held on Friday at the Oak Bay links. The gentlemen's contest will take place on Saturday afternoon.

Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ringworm, Ecze ma, Itch, Barber's Itch, Ulcers, Blotches,

vassing the situation. The general opinon is that the educational clause of the back of the responsible minister.

WOMAN MURDERED. Body, With Bullet Wound in Head, Found in Chicago.

Chicago, March 1 .- The body of an unidentified woman has been found lying on the sidewalk in front of 5,529 Monroe avenue, in the aristocratic section of Hyde Park. She had been killed by a evolver bullet fired into her head be hind the right ear.

the neighborhood heard a scream fol-

The police have not yet been able to ascertain her name or gain any par-ticulars of the case. Several residents

found the body of the woman lying on the sidewalk. She was not known by any residents of the neighborhood, and is believed came to the place of her

GOING TO THE CONGO,

Colonial Scandals. ommissioned the famous explorer De

THE AMENDMENTS

TWO ALDERMEN ENGAGE IN A VERBAL DUEL

Ald. Hanna Indignant at What He Considered Ald Fell's Lack of Courtesy.

The city council Monday declined to permit the proposed amendments to the Municipal Clauses Act to be presented to the municipal committee of the legislature until they had considered them. As a result several clauses were struck out and some amended. It was during the debate on Ald. Stewart's motion to reconsider, or, to properly put it, to consider the amendments, that one of those exchanges occurred which had the ring similar communications took the same of the old time verbal tourneys in the council chamber about it. Ald. Good-with inside of two weeks, so that those acre acted as chairman in the absence who have any complaints or protests to

Ald. Stewart, in moving the resolution, explained that his reason for the course was that there was more in the report the wash houses and the other about nunicipal telephone systems. He was greatly surprised, therefore, to learn last streets by-laws be enforced.

Wednesday evening that a lot of other On motion of Ald. Oddy, amendments had been included. It had been the custom in the past for the council to consider the amendments before they were submitted to the legislature. endorsed; others he objected to, while had an opportunity to carefully consider

each clause of that report.

Ald. Fullerton seconded Ald. Stewart's He said that he had attended Saturday. Ald. Stewart was not present. He saw the list, and some he favored and others he didn't. He recommended that a copy of the amendments be struck off for each of the aldermen, and Fell said this would be done. On Monday night, when he only heard two heard that Ald. Fell considered that in adopting the two recommendations read the council had adopted the whole report. Ald. Fell then made his explanation. He prefaced his remarks by an "opinion" that this was another attempt of the papers to get a slap at him. Well, the advertising didn't hurt him, and the papers were welcome to it. He reminded Ald. Stewart and Fullerton that they had attended a meeting about a month ago and considered all the amendments

submitted by the solicitor at that time.

Ald. Fullerton and Stewart (in unison): Continuing, Ald. Fell stated that they did attend the meeting and referred them to the solicitor, who made notes of all that took place. On Saturday week he called a meeting, instructing the city clerk to notify Ald. Fullerton and Stewart. The former attended, but the latter could not be communicated with. Ald. Fullerton only made on objection when the amendments were considered by him, and that was with regard to hotel licenses. The speaker explained that the figures did not necessarily mean anything as long as the principle em-bodied in the clause was endorsed. He was surprised at all this rot about Star Chamber sessions. The report on Mon-day night stated that a copy of each bill was attached thereto. If any alderman wanted he could have had them read, but the whole thing was done according to parliamentary practice. He supposed it was a question of allowing the legal men on the council to attend to the legal busi-He considered he had done good work. There were only about three amendments that had not been passed by the council a year ago.

Ald. Stewart replied that when he saw the report the amendments were attached to it. All he saw were the two matters that came before the coun The outline that is usually submitted to the council should touch upon each amendment it was proposed to ask for. The council should have the opportunity to investigate every clause. That hotel question was objected to by him a year ago, and he still objected to it.

Ald. Fullerton denied Ald. Fell's state ment that he had only objected to one clause at the committee meeting. There matter regarding retail licenses that he did not agree to.

Ald. Hanna was indignant that an attempt should be made to get these amendments to the legislature without the council being allowed to pass upor them. The list didn't accompany outline report that was read to the coun-

Ald. Fell: "I object, Mr. Chairman When a councillor gets up and says the amendments accompanied the report his word should be accepted."

The city solicitor intervened at this juncture. He explained that he away the list of amendments after the council meeting to request the municipal committee of the legislature to have them printed.

Ald. Hanna continued with much warmth. How could the amendments be reconsidered by the council when they had not even been considered? Was right to present them to the legislature and say they were the voice of the coun cil, when the council hadn't even seen them? He wanted some light on tha matter. Here was a report of two pages, and now it was discovered that twenty-seven pages were hitched on to them. "Dare any man say that they are the voice of the council, when we didn't see them?" exclaimed Ald. Hanna, heatedly. "Dare any man say that and tell the truth?"

Ald. Fell: "Certainly." Ald. Hanna: "Then I know nothing

about council work." Ald. Fell: "You've got lots to learn." Ald. Hanna: "It was a matter of decent common courtesy between man and ent.
man that the council should have been tee.

tinuing, the irate North Ward city father Old Men's Home went to the home comsaid that he would not remain a mem-ber of the board and allow such transactions to take place. He would resign first. What he wanted to know was did Ald. Fell coerce the city solicitor? Was the council competent to try this case? It was laid on the table until the esti Was it not a matter for the police court? | mates are taken up. Ald. Fell: "Why don't you charge me

with murder?" Ald. Hanna closed by expressing his tention of voting for the motion. Ald. Fell, in reply, said that Ald. Hanna's remarks only served to show Hanna's remarks only served to show his ignorance of the matter. The prac-ment, population and area. Further contice adopted by him was the parliamentary way of dealing with the amendment. Ultimately it was unanimously decided to reconsider the amendments, which were read and explained by the city so-

The deputy provincial secretary re quested the council to furnish the commercial department of the board of trade (Imperial) information respecting license (Imperial) information respecting license regulations governing British Columbia commercial travellers visiting the provnce. Referred to the city solicitor and easurer, with instructions to furnish

the desired information. Hon. Archer Martin protested against the proposed changing of the name of St Charles street to that of Stadacona | HE ROBBED PREMISES avenue. Referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee. Several other make are requested to communicate them as soon as possible.

A. J. Garesche complained of the care lessness of the telephone and street railthan he had any idea of. He thought there were only two matters—one about there were only two matters—one about the third way companies in allowing pieces of cable and wire to lie upon the streets. incable and wire to lie upon the streets, involving considerable danger to cyclists and motor drivers. He urged that the

> On motion of Ald. Oddy, the matter was referred to the police, with instructions to enforce the by-law.

The acting city clerk of Vancouver en-closed a resolution passed by the Ter-There were some clauses in the list he minal City council regarding the financial relations of that body and the school others still he wanted to investigate.

Every member of the council should have peared in the Times. Received and filed. peared in the Times. Received and filed. The same course was followed with regard to a similar communication from

The city superintendent of schools, F. meeting of the committee called by H. Eaton, communicated the following Ald. Fell, the chairman, a week ago regarding salaries of the teaching staff: That the salaries of all teachers on the staff together with the proposed disposition of the contingent \$2,000 are: High school, principal, \$1,560 per annum; three teachers at \$1,300; one at \$1,260; one at \$1,000; one at \$1,060; one at \$960; and one at \$900 -\$9,340. Boys' school, principal, \$1,260; one at \$960; one at \$900; one at \$780; two matters read in the outline report pre-matters read in the outline report pre-sented to the council, he concluded that at \$720; one at \$650; one at \$630; three at the rest of the report would follow in instalments, and was surprised when he instalments, and was surprised when he two at \$650; one at \$630; and three at \$600-\$7,440. North Ward, principal, \$1,200; one at \$830; one at \$750; one at \$730; one at \$720; three at \$600; one at \$570; and one at \$450-\$7,050. South Park, principal, \$1,200; one at \$900; one at \$830; one at \$700; one at \$600; two at \$570; and one at \$540-\$5,910. Victoria West, principal, \$1,200; one at \$830; one at \$630; two at \$600; and one at \$570-\$4,430. Hillside, principal, \$700; one at \$630; and one at \$600-\$1,930. Spring Ridge, principal, \$800; one at \$650; and two at \$600-\$2,650. Kingston street, principal, \$830; and two at \$630-\$2,090. Rock Bay, principal, \$600; and one at \$570-\$1,170. Manual Training, one instructor, \$1,200; one at \$1,080; and instructor \$700 Physical instructors, one at \$720, and one at \$240-\$960. City superers, \$1,000. Total, \$60,000. For janitors, the amount required is \$4,400; for repairs, \$4,500; for fuel, \$2,000; for furniture, \$750; for insurance, \$400: for supplies, \$2,100: for board expenses, \$1,450; and for miscel-

Mill Company have already, by reason of the fact that their line of bulkhead faces west as well as north, a longer and more accessible waterfront than their clients, whereas the only waterfrontage therefore, if they have suggestions to make by way of varying proposals, they shall be pleased to give them fullest con This was referred to the streets com-

The secretary of the Vancouver Island Board of Fire Underwriters communicated a resolution passed by that body favoring the adoption of a full paid fire lepartment system in the city. antil the estimates are considered. Secretary Swinerton, of the British Columbia Agricultural Association, informed the council of certain damages at

the exhibition grounds discovered during caretaker for report. . A. G. Finch, proprietor of The Week, asked for information as to the

council's intentions regarding his application for a share of the city's advertis-Received and filed. Luke O'Rourke made charges of disnination against the street inspector in connection with his employment on the James Bay causeway. Referred to the

engineer on the casting vote of the chair-Herbert Cuthbert expressed his appre ciation of the excellent treatment re ceived by his child while at the Isolation hospital, and paid a high tribute to the efficiency of the nurse in charge. Re-

ceived and filed. Leopold Datner advocated the replac-ing of shacks bordering on James Bay by lawns and promenades. Received

Ed Bragg and other representatives of the Fernwood Municipal Association municated the resolutions regarding mprovements required in that section of the city, as already published in the Times. Referred to the streets commit-

Chas. W. Hills and others applied for wo lights on Haywood avenue. ferred to the electric light committee. The city clerk reported a number ommunications that had been referred to the city engineer since the last meet ing of the council. Received and filed. The water commissioner recomm that the matter of a water service on Ontario street be deferred for the pres

Referred to the streets commit allowed to see these amendments." Con- A number of offers of sites for the new

full paid fire department This report was signed by Ald, Oddy and Stewart, Ald. Fullerton dissenting. The finance con

The fire wardens reported

the appropriation of \$10,380.70. Adopted.
Ald. Hanna moved, seconded by Ald. H. Elford, that the city assessor be instructed to divide the city into three sideration of this was deferred.

The question of the amendments then

OF REV. MR. ADAMS

He Ransacked Place and Then Started Three Fires-Young Man is in Custody.

Metropolitan Methodist church, on the secretary. corner of Blanchard and Farquhar streets, last night while the occupants were absent, and after thoroughly ransacking the place attempted to destroy members, the work being accomplished, the number of committees at work, cost the house. Fortunately the flames were extinguished before any great damage was done.

Rev. Mr. Adams and family were attending a gathering of the Epworth League at the church at the time. The burglar entered through the bathroom door at the rear of the house. He broke a pane of glass and reaching inside turninside he operated with the greatest every room in his search for valuables. Drawers were pulled open, desks searched, pillows and bedclothes scattered

Having completed his search the burintendent, \$1,860. For substitutes, \$1,000. while a third blaze was started in the Increased salaries, \$330; additional teach-drawing room. Then the burglar decamped. Immediately Mr. Quagliotti saw the

fire in the front room he forced open the door and used Rev. Mr. Adams's telephone. The clergyman was also notified laneous, \$1,400-or a grand total for all and quickly arrived on the scene, where board requirements for the year of \$77,000. after the fire had been extinguished he Laid on table pending the consideration of the estimates.

Messrs. Cassidy, Dumbleton & Solomon wrote regarding foreshore

After the fire had been extinguished he and the police made a minute examination of the estimates.

It was found that nothing was stolen. A bond for one thousand dollars which Rev. Mr. Adams

The latter thangs to accomplish the consideration is to have committees at work and to keep them working. We are making some progress in this direction. We have social, physical, religious the consideration in an association is to have committees at work and to keep them working. We are making some progress in this direction. We have social, physical, religious the consideration in an association is to have committees at work and to keep them working. We are making some progress in this direction. We have social, physical, religious the consideration in the consideration in the consideration is to have committees at work and to keep them working. We are making some progress in this direction. We have social, physical, religious the consideration is to have committees at work and to keep them working. We have social, physical, religious the consideration in the consideration is to have committees at work and to keep them working. We have social, physical, religious the consideration in the consideration is to have committees at work and to keep them working. We have social, physical, religious the consideration in the consideration is to have committees at work and to keep them working. We have social, physical, religious the consideration in the consideration is to have committees at work and to keep them working. rights. The letter stated that the Taylor | held in trust for a lady in Toronto was missing, but happily it is non-negotiable and consequently will be of no use to the ourglar. Five shares in the B. C. Permanent Loan Association and a coupl of due books were also appropriated. their clients have is at Kelly's wharf; The dining table, linoleum, carpet, furniture, blinds, etc., in the dining room were destroyed by the fire, while the fires in the other parts of the house burned ewing machine, silk and lace curtains, drapes, garments, and other articles, in cluding a number of books. The total oss by fire will amount to a couple of nundred dollars. The burglar did not otice a gold watch belonging to Miss Adams in a drawer in one of the bed-

The work was plainly not that of ar experienced burglar, in fact it more losely resembled the operations of one whose mental apparatus is somewhat out of gear. He evidently thought that when he found the bond and Permanent Loan shares he had secured something that would net him a tidy little sum, and then hide forever all traces of his work he decided to burn down the house.

This morning a young man named on suspicion of being connected with the erime. It appears that some young man inquired the location of the parsonage last night not long before the fire, and he detectives are at work following up the various clues in their possession For instance, on the floor in some of the rooms of the parsonage were found a number of cigarette papers of the same kind that Young is in the habit of using. Similar papers were found in the house of Mr. Martindale, which was robbed on Sunday night. A Woodman due book which was stolen from the parsonage last night was found near Beacon Hill this Bannerman and E. E. Wotton (re-elect porning. The young fellow stoutly maintains his innocence.

WILL REVISE LAWS. Russian Measures for Dealing With Jews and Agitators Are Not Satisfactory.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 28.-Count Alexis Ignatest, a member of the council of the Empire, has been appointed president of the special conference for the revision of the exceptional laws designed for safeguarding public order. The committee of ministers has come to the conclusion that the Jewish restrictive laws, the method of dealing with political agitators and similar special measures do not effect the desired results, therefore, with the approval of the Em-

IS PROSPERING

THE ANNUAL MEETING HELD ON TUESDAY

Favorable Reports Submitted by Secretary and Treasurer-Directors Elected for Year.

An encouraging optimistic feeling marked the proceedings of the second annual meeting of the Young Men's dinates, arrived here on the R. M. S Christian Association held on Tuesday | Empress of India on Tuesday en route at the rooms, Broad street. There was to New York and England, to place Japa good attendance, about fifty active anese securities on the money market in members being present. Reports sub- London. Mr. Takahashi was in Engmitted by the secretary and treasurer land but a short time ago, and it is unshowed that exceptional progress has been made during the past few months, association's debt had been wiped out during that period. When this announcement was made one of the members suggested that a voluntary assessment in addition to the regular fees be fixed, and members invited to contribute so that the rest of the indebtedness, about \$500, may be met as soon as possible. The proposal was referred to the he was prepared to discuss finances. In (From Tuesday's Daily.)

A burglar entered the residence of Rev. G. K. B. Adams, pastor of the W. Staneland performed the duties of

The annual report of Secretary Northott was first read. He stated that the ociety was prospering, and continued to deal with the increase in the number of of maintenance and the management of Budge, secretary of the Montreal association, had said that the best advertise ment was a satisfied member, and Mr. friends into membership."

Educational classes were doing well are generally seven or eight men on the success that the incendiary hoped for. floor on class nights. Tumbling and He made three fires, one in the bay win- basketball also has received the attention dow of the dining room which looks out of a number of members. We have had on Blanchard street, another in the library in the rear portion of the house, although neither won the championship, they made a first-class showing. During the winter a handball court has been installed, and has proved a great attraction. The boys' department is now in charge of O. E. Finch, who conducts a class in the gymnasium every Saturday

Special attention is given to the work of committees. Mr. Northcott said: "One of the chief things to accomplish

Monthly cost of maintenence was next dealt with. The different expenditure were enumerated and shown to total about \$214. During the past six months the board of directors had canvassed for donations in aid of the association with the intention of raising \$1,000 in that way. Up to the present \$500 had been

Continuing, the report referred to the novation and equipment of the rooms, the New Year's reception, the members' social, the chess club, the taking of flashlight photographs of different classes and the intention to establish a summer

thankful for. Our members have faith will he have to explain a number n the association, and among them the est of feeling prevails. Everyone seems | the outrageous crime at the clergyman's willing to do what he can to make our residence, but he will likely have to face association prosper. And it will con- the charge of stealing a ring and brooch tinue to prosper just as long as we are from the home of Mr. Martindale. all willing to sacrifice a little for its advancement. The present membership plished when the members get to work." Some discussion followed a number of excellent addresses being delivered, in Rev. Mr. Adams's residence on Monday each of which complimentary reference was made to the energy, enterprise and ability of the secretary. The report was

The treasurer's statement then was ubmitted. As already mentioned, it showed the association to be in debt to the extent of \$500. Several suggestions were offered as to the best means of clearing this off, all of which were referred to the finance committee. The election of directors in the place

of the five retiring officers resulted as follows: E. W. Whittington, A. M. ed), and Russell Wescott and W. Major After hearty votes of thanks had been tendered the ladies' auxiliary, H. Piper chess instructor; O. E. Finch, physica instructor of the boys' class and others the meeting adjourned.

The Royal mint of Vienna is coining \$1,000,000 worth of new gold and silve money for Servia.

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DISTINGUISHED BANKER EN ROUTE TO LONDON

Says the Fighting in Manchuria Will Not Extend as Far as

Vice-Governor Takahashi, of the Bank of Japan, accompanied by three suborthe floating of another Japanese loan.

Seen aboard the big white liner at the outer wharf this morning, he was more willing to learn the events which have taken place in connection with the war in Manchuria since he left Japan than fact he declined to have anything to say on this subject, stating that it was not convenient for him to do so at present The amount of the loan has not been mentioned. It is known, however, that it is intended for domestic purposes, it being the fourth which the Japanese have borrowed since the beginning of the war.

Mr. Takahashi manifested a keen in terest in the internal affairs of Russia finances. There was a total membership He had not heard up to the time of his alarm to the fire department. The latter quickly responded and the blaze was extinguished before any great damage dred new members had been killseen by L. J. Quagliotti, who lives across of about 215. Of these 150 were ordindred new members had been received war. In any event, he said, the Japinto the association. When here Mr. farther inland. It has been generally stated, he said, that the Japanese forces would continue fighting until they reach-Northcott added: "I think the best evi- ed Harbin, but this will not be the case. dence we have that our members are Japan has no such intention, for the reasatisfied is that they are bringing their | son, he explained, that it would be too expensive.

Mr. Takahashi disclaimed any know ed the key, thus opening the door. Once there being about twenty men enrolled. edge of the movements of the Japanese inside he operated with the greatest Arithmetic, bookkeeping and penmannavy, although fellow passengers had energy, investigating the contents of Ap effort had been made to expense a learned that a strong fleet was believed class in mechanical drawing, but a suffi-cient number of students did not offer. large number of foreign merchantmen In the physical department there were have been loading coal in Japan, ostenabout, in fact nothing escaped his attento this feature the report read as fol- the suspicion has reached the Japanese lows: "In our businessmen's class we authorities that possibly some of these have between twenty and twenty-five ships would attempt to meet the Baltic glar decided to finish the work by firing the place. This outrageous action was peculiarly deliberate, and it is strange for young men, however, has not been as well attended as desirable. There indeed that it was not attended with the

When Mr. Takahashi reached Japan from England he was nominated by the Emperor a member of the House of Peers in recognition of his financial abilities. He is a man of striking personal appearance. Only on close scrutiny is the Japanese cast of countenance recog nized, his face being heavily bearded He is a man of probably 40 years of age and of the characteristic Japanese

Lieut. Kouratchkin and a number of sailors from the Russian warships at fording no opportunity to escape, the peo-Port Arthur, and Mr. de Previgunad, a ple were dumped into the chasm in the correspondent of a paper published in floor amid a mass of broken pews and Paris, were among the other arrivals on splintered timbers. mer knows nothing whatever about the

YOUNG IS CHARGED.

Is Accused of Robbery and Firing House of Rev. Mr. Adams.

Thomas Young, the young man who was taken into custody Tuesday morning on suspicion of being connected with the robbing and firing of Rev. Mr. Adams's house, as stated in the Times, will come up before Magistrate Hall in the police court Thursday. Since the been diligently at work on the case, and Concluding, the report said in part: have learned sufficient to justify ceeding against the prisoner. Not only suspicious circumstances in relation to

Kane street, on Sunday night. The brooch has been recovered from a young lady, who said she received it from Young, while a due book of the Woodmen of the World, which was taken from night, was found not far from the young man's house Tuesday. The bond for a thousand dollars, which had been kept by Rev. Mr. Adams for an elderly lady n Toronto, has also been found near the Metropolitan Methodist church. eumstantial, and the prisoner, it is believed, will attempt to prove an alibi.

The young man's previous history will not work to his advantage, although it is hardly fair to circulate that broadcas at this stage as an evidence against him appearance and maintains an attitude of charge by the chief vesterday morning upon the receipt of a telephone message stating that he was at Rev. Mr. Adams's use. His father, Wm. Young, is obacconist in Nanaimo.

Another Robbery.

There seems to have been quite series of robberies in the city lately, and the detectives have been kept pretty well on the move. Tuesday afternoo me person entered the residence of J. C. Stevens on Alfred street and stole \$60 The money was in a purse. Strangely enough there was a considerable amount of jewellery in the same drawer, but none of it was taken. The robber had

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ing to accounts, finding the back door conveniently unlocked. A few days ago another house was entered, but nothin was taken, although there were \$65 secreted in the place.

Italian Shot During Quarrel Over

Toronto, Feb. 27 .- As the result of shooting affray over a game of cards on Saturday night, Lugi Raimondi is in the nospital, probably fatally injured, and Leonard Montecarlo, who did the shooting, is under arrest. Both men are

Toronto, Feb. 27 .- At the close of the services at the Church of Christ, Cecil treet, last night, a large number of those present signed a petition to parlianent against the establishment of separate schools in the Northwest provinces. Strathcona's Gift.

Winnipeg, Feb. 27.-Lord Strathcona nas given \$1,000 to the Royal Jubilee hospital. Rat Portage.

Used Telephone.

Winnipeg, Feb. 27 .- At the Methodist church, Calgary, last evening Rev. Mr. Kirby inaugurated his telephone system by which members unable to attend could listen to his sermons by means of a large receiver placed in front of the pulpit and connected with the central office, which proved a great success, and a number of citizens took advantage of it.

TO FIX BLAME.

Officials Are Investigating the Cause of Accident in a Brooklyn Church.

New York, Feb. 8.-A searching in vestigation was begun to-day by the county and borough authorities and the police of Brooklyn to ascertain the cause of the collapse of the floor of the Flee Street African Methodist Episcopal church of Zion last night, when te sons were killed and upwards of fifty

Coroner Flaherty, of Brooklyn, to-day began his investigation to find out the cause of the disaster, and soon afterwards declared that it was due to gross negligence on the part of some one, and asserted that it is his intention to fix the

blame upon those guilty.

It was ascertained to-day that the collapse was the breaking of a heavy beam supporting the floor and runs wise near the south wall. Under the weight of the great number of people gathered above it snapped squarely in two, midway between the front and rear of the church. With scant warning, af-

HOUSE OF BISHOPS.

Will Meet To-Morrow to Select Archbishop for Rupert's Land.

Winnipeg, Feb. 28.—The House of Bishops of the province of Rupert's Land is called to meet to-morrow afternoon, March 1st, to select one of the two nominated by the synod of the diocese of Rupert's Land, Bishop Matheson and Archdeacon Pentreath, to be bishop of this diocese and Metropolitan of the province, with the title of Archbishop.

It is expected that Bishop Pinkham, of CREASE & CREASE.

title of Archbishop.
It is expected that Bishop Pinkham, of Caigary, who, as senior bishop present, will preside, Bishop Lofthouse, of Keewatin, Bishop Newham, of Saskatchewan, probably Bishop Grisdale, of Qu'Appelle, and Bishop Matheson, will be in attendance. Bishon Bompas, the senior bishop, will not be present, and Bishop Holmes has gone to England.

Some doubt appears to exist among the

The next session of the school board

arise out of the presentation to the council of a list of the teachers' salaries for the year from the school board. It will be recalled that the council requested that this be done, and last night the list was read.

This morning Trustee Jay, chairman of the chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special licenses to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands situated on Frederick Arm: No. 1. Commencing at a post near the chorocal promises to be livelier than usual, and if course all the evidence thus far is cir- year from the school board. It will be re-

> News has been received regarding th Hudson's Bay Company's steamship Stork, which sailed from Hudson's Bay for London in the latter part of September. It is reported that the ship had encountered heavy ice in Hudson's Straits, and the captain, finding winter setting in, decided to return. The ship is now in winter quarters in the south good health, and are well cared for. The voyage will be resumed next sum and the cargo of furs carried to London as usual.



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clergy and laity as to whether the important business will be proceeded with or postponed waiting larger representation, but this must be largely speculation, as only the bishops themselves can decide when they meet whether the circumstances justify the proceeding with business or not.

FIGURES INCORRECT.

The annual meeting of the Dairymen's and Live Stock Association of British Columbia will be held in the Agricultural Department of the Parliament Buildings, at Victoria, B. C., on Thursday, March 2nd, at 10 a. m., for general business and election of officers for the present year.

It is expected that Professor Ruddick, Chief Commissioner, Ottawa, and T. A. F. Wiancko, a graduate of Ontario Agricultural College, and Chief Inspector of Dairying, Guelph, will give papers on different subjects.

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This moraing Trustee Jay, chairman of the finance committee of the school board, expressed his surprise that this list should be presented, and said it was done by the chairman without the authority of the board. Furthermore, Trustee Jay said the figures were incorrect. He has asked Chairman Boggs to call a meeting of the board, and to request the return of the list for the necessary correction.

Lands situated on Frederick Arm: No. 1. Commencing at a post near the shore, on the east bank, about 60 chains, west 80 chains, south 80 chains, south 80 chains, west 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence and 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence and 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence and 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thenc

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