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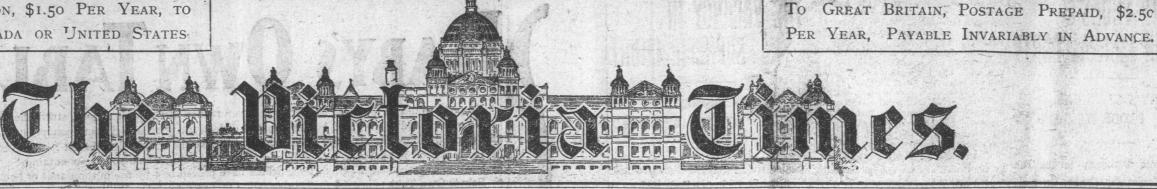
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STRIKERS MAKE AN ATTACK ON PRISON

Disturbances Have Broken Out Neighboring Towns and the Situation Is Grave.

Barcelona, Feb. 21.-Forty persons of rioters had been killed or Transvaal.

May Visit the States.

ling and the distress is accentuating. rge sums of money from London. In the neighboring towns the disturb-

The Strike Spreading.

rning's advices received from Barceona, the situation there is improving, hough it is still threatening. An effort will be made to-day to resume ordinary avocations. The most stringent meases have been prepared to protect traf-and business. The strikers have few cted houses continues, resulting in arrest of large numbers of anarchists d revolutionists of all kinds, who are sidered to be the chief movers in the The character of Barcelona makes it

Sensational Report Discredited.

London, Feb. 21.—Dispatches received ere from Madrid and Barcelona and various frontier towns in close quite discredit the sensational tch to the Exchange Telegraph grams received here late any saying that a fierce battle had suburb of Barcelona, that the arery raked street after street, and that persons were reported to have been atter of fact up to yesterday the total ons killed through the turbance was only 40.

Attack on College. Saragossa, Spain, Feb. 21.-A number rioters attacked the Jesuit college last night. The fathers fired on the believing their assailants to be

Fight at Valencia. rests were made.

A Settlement. Castellon De La Plana, Feb. 21.—The

tanding this afternoon and the here is ended. Anarchists at Bilbao. Bilbao, Feb. 21.-A number of anar-

> iting a strike. The socialists have ed to co-operate in the movement.

NEWFOUNDLAND. gislature Opened Yesterday-Financial Returns Show a Surplus.

t. Johns, Nfld., Feb. 20.-The coloon. Governor Boyle, in his the from the Throne, announced the been able to maintain order there. outcome of last year's induserations, and predicted even betnlts for the present season. The

rolus. The estimates for the cal year are framed to achieve s, and for the protection of

mployees.

Bond to-day introduced the ment of \$5,000 came through to-day from A. Carnegie for the new Carnegie library here. The cheque was sent from the readiness of that party to bill its unanimous support. bill its unanimous support. | board.

BURGHERS IN TRANSVAAL THOSE IN Eastern Part of Colony Are

London, Feb. 21.-In a dispatch from retoria, the correspondent of the Times says there is no doubt the Boers in the Eastern Transvaal Colony are greatly demoralized, and that they are so hard pressed that many are reluctant to continue the struggle.

In an intercepted leter from Gen. Piet Viljoen to Mr. Schalkburger, the writer irges the latter to do something to the Boers.

It is rumored that Gen. Botha and Mr. Schalkburger are trying to arrange a meeting. In spite of these indications, however, there is no ground for believing that the war will be immediately Barceiona, Feb. 21.—Forty persons ave been killed since the disturbances over, continues the Times correspondent. roke out here. The strikers to-day atstill prevail, and in any case, the majority would refuse to be bound by the were repulsed by the troops after a actions of the Boers in the Eastern

Brussels, Feb. 20.-It is said in Boer circles that if Messrs. Wolmarans and The strikers are said to be receiving Wessels, after investigating the situation in the United States, advise Mr. Suddenly last night, Kruger that a tour of the United States nees are spreading, and are increasing would be beneficial to the Boer cause, a gravity. aversion to a long trip and undertake the journey. Mr. Kruger appears to be Madrid. Feb. 21.—According to this in excellent physical condition.

> FIERCE FIGHTING REPORTED IN SPAIN

in Which Many Were Killed and Wounded.

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ferce battle has been a swelled by French and the swelled by een swelled by French and other for the troops and the rioters in the suburbs ment of colonial products by Great Bri-

Tarragona. The strike is spreading in the Lobregat and Cardona valleys. There is a general cessation of work at Garve, and much excitement prevails at Bateau. Forces of gendarmes have been dispatched to those places. Delegates from the labor excitation of Saragassa have addressed by the shells. The ruins caught fire and this complete that the stricts of the stricts of the stricts of the batteries at close range, but were finally driven off. It is reported that 500 persons were killed and wounded on both sides. The near neighborhood was wrecked by the shells. The ruins caught fire and this complet. abor societies of Saragossa have ad-ressed the government in the form of a ed the destruction.

Further fighting is reported at Matare (15 miles from Barcelona), where a quantity of arms have been discovered. Fighting is also reported at Tarragona, 150 miles southwest of Barcelona.

Street Fighting. Madrid, Feb. 20 .- According to telegrams received here late to-night from render any weapons they may possess, under pain of severe penalties. The sale of arms has also been prohibited. Forty workmen's associations have been discalled and the members of their com-

have assumed control of the street car service, and a few cars half filled with Valencia, Feb. 21.—In a conflict here esterday between rioters and police, hree persons were wounded. Fourteen lice. No letters have been delivered in Barcelona in three days, and in some parts of the town business is completely

A pitched battle occurred in the outbuilt across the roads. The mails have pails. ts have arrived here with the object been torn up to prevent trains from entering the city. The strike movement

has begun to spread seriously.

At Castellen de LaPlana, taking advantage of the night, and the absence of. the police, the strikers burned two fac ies. At a workmen's meeting held at Castellen de LaPlana, a general strike was ordered. The Captain of Sargossa has wired for reinforcements l legisluture was opened here this to cope with the strikers there.

The police at Valencia, assisted by

NOT IN CUSTODY.

results of operations during the Report That Rev. Mr. Tsilka Has Been Arrested is Denied.

Constantinople. Feb. 20.—The authorisultz gislature proposed for the pres-on includes bills to preserve the proposed for the pres-ties here deny that Rev. Mr. Tsilka, the com-on includes bills to preserve the proposed for the pres-ties here deny that Rev. Mr. Tsilka, the com-on of Miss Ellen M. Stone, has been isheries; to encourage the work rested for complicity in the kidnapping the colony's iron areas; to estabdistorage for the fishery profor the municipal government of Bulgaria.

through to-day cendiaries.

DAMAGES NEARLY A QUARTER OF A MILLION

counteract the spirit of surrender among Recent Outbreaks at Rat Portage Believed to Have Been Work of Incendiary.

> Charlottetown, P. E. I., Feb. 20.-Rev. A. F. Brine, one of the best known Anglican clergymen in the Maritime Provinces, died here this morning. Sudden Death.

Halifax N S. Feb. 20.-Israel Longworth, of the firm of Longworth & Lay ton barristers at Truro, and one of the best known lawyers in Nova Scotia, died Body Found in Creek.

The lifeless body of Daniel McDonald. been put off the train on Tuesday night | covered by insurance. and was not seen afterwards. An investigation will be held.

Fatal Fall. London, Ont., Feb. 20.-Dr. R. M. Bucke, for many years medical superin cs, but they are well supplied with conflict Between Troops and Strikers tendent of the asylum for the insane in this city, met with a fatal accident at an this city, met with a fatal accident at an early hour this morning. There were no witnesses to the accident, but it is supposed that while walking on the ver anda of his home the doctor slipped and

Pleaded Guilty. David Sutherland, who shot his wife a few days ago, pleaded guilty to day of attempted murder, and was remanded

The Election Frauds.

Investigation into the frauds at poll No. 37 in the recent election for St. James division was continued to-day. Eight witnesses swore that they voted to Canada. for Bergeron, Conservative candidate, as did six others on the first day of the investigation, making so far 14 votes, alimpany saying that a fierce battle had the heavy rain which fell during the the list of the returning officer as having a suburb of Barcelona that the arordering all private individuals to sur- Gingras (poll clerk) and F. X. Hetu, all Defreyen's estate in Rosscommon of whom failed to appear.

Sent Back.

Windsor, Ont., Feb. 20.-Thomas from Detroit yesterday on the ground strike leaders and of anarchists are be- that if he was allowed to fill his contract

Destructive Fire. Toronto, Feb. 20.-The biggest fire in several years occurred in the city early this evening, Mensies's window shade factory and the Merchants' Dyeing & Finishing Company, adjacent buildings on King street West, near the subway, being rs and their employees reached skirts of the city between the strikers place was \$100,000. During the fire the and the military escort attached to sevthe damage being \$90,000. The fire is visions. The contents of the wagons were dragged out and barricades were

Mr. Whitney Entertained. evening by his followers in the legisla- land." ture was a decided success from the standpoint of enthusiasm and good-fel lowship. The company was made up largely of a parliamentary delegation and presidents and secretaries of Conservative associations, and candidates for the legislature throughout the province, and numbered nearly 400.

Proposed Veterinary College. Efforts will be made to establish veterinary college in Winnipeg. Prominent Mason Dead.

W. J. Hemenway, one of the known merchants in Manitoba, and parter of Premier Roblin, died at his home in Carman at midnight. He came from Pakenham, Ontario, several years ago. He was high up in Masonry. Fire Inquiry.

A committee of Rat Portage citizens have been conducting an inquiry into dence that these were the work of in-

new provincial party, has organized for the point of death.

president and R. L. Richardson, ex-M. P., A. W. Puttee, M. P., and Rev. J. B. Silcox are prominent officers. A Warm Day.

Winnipeg, Feb. 20.-To-day was the warmest day of the winter season and spring clothes were in demand. Snow on the principal streets has all gone. Col. Dent's Purchases.

At a meeting of the Manitoba Horse Dent came in for serious rating. It was claimed that when he came west to pur chase remounts for the British army h showed no inclination to look over west- Three Officers Among Captured-There Favor Admission of Women.

Woodstock, Ont., Feb. 20.-The head cemp of Woodmen of the World which is in annual meeting here, to-day unani-mously passed a resolution favoring admission of women into the order. Factory Burned. Merritton, Ont., Feb. 20.-Last night

fire destroyed E. H. Phelps & Co.'s spoke factory of this place, and the loss will be in the neighborhood of \$40,900. Damage \$16,000.

Bracebridge, Ont., Feb. 20.-Fire broke out in the store room of McGarder's flour and feed store on Manitoba street, this morning, and spread rapilly both ways, destroying George Silsbitt's liquor store and Brown & Tate's general store, to the north, and Mrs. Brown's of Pictou, was found in a creek at millinery store and dwelling to the Loch Broom station yesterday. He had south. The total loss is about \$16,000,

> MR. J. CHAMBERLAIN AND THE DELEGATION

Accused of Lack of Tact in Discriminating Sharply Between Canada and South Africa.

New York, Feb. 21.-The strictures of the Canadian press on the reply of the cclonial secretary, Joseph Chamberlain to the Welsh delegation of Patagonian the troops and the rioters in the suburbs
of Barcelona, known as Sane.

Before the engagement the cavalry arms against their own class in defence of plutocrats. The working people of Madrid favor the strikers.

Martial law has been proclaimed at troops occurred, the artillery was brought and infantry had been located on the plaza, from which vantage point the Surrounding streets. When the final clash with the Tarragona. The strike is spreading in prominent Canadians here, says the Tricharge with lack of tact in discriminating sharply between Canada and South Africa. They assert that when the Dominion government offered to do so much for the unfortunate Welsh colonists stranded in Patagonia, Mr. Chamberlain ought to have avoided the implication that aid of the Imperial government neight have been successfully invoked for sending them to Boer colonies, but not

REDMOND'S VIEWS.

though the returning officer only gave Places All Blame on Government for Present Agitation in Ireland.

London, Feb. 22.—The Irish party atthe authorities are taking severe meas-ures. A proclamation has been issued the arrest of Edward Lefebevre, L. A. of the tenants on forty farms of Lord book-makers at the last Hurst park race county, Ireland, for refusal to pay rent, and intends to make a fierce parlianentary struggle over the matter. Most perfect of their kind ever attempt-John Redmond, chairman of the Irish ed. They are beautifully printed in lusdissolved, and the members of their committees arrested, the dwellings of the

Brooks, a Windsor painter, was deported parliamentary party, said to a representative of the Associated Press:

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patrol the roads day and night, force superior to that of all the known forgers themselves into people's houses and in that new hands are suspected, which every way create a reign of terror. Fifteen representative public men of the district have been imprisoned merely for taking part in meetings of a peaceable nature, and many others are being pro-secuted. Everything has been peaceable so far, but the proceedings of the gov einment are so extraordinary that we carnot help feeling anxious lest violence occurs. The cause of all the trouble the government's refusal to face the nous demand of the Irish people that it pass legislation giving compul-The banquet to Mr. Whitney this and thus restore to the Irish people their

EXTENSION MINE.

Report That Attempt Will Be Made to Open Number Three Slope

Nanaimo, Feb. 22.-An attempt, it i reported, is about to be made to open No. 3 slope, Extension. With the fine weather only what water is pumped in enters the slope, and leaks through the crevices of the rocks near the stoping in the tunnel further reduces this. It is believed that about 230 feet perpen dicular height of water is now in the mines, and that probably the fire is out. The management may adopt a plan of opening the stopings of No. 3 slope at ed that this may be done to-day or to-

COUNT TOLSTOI.

Latest Message Says He is at the Point of Death.

FORCE OF BOERS

AND TOOK OVER ONE HUNDRED PRISONERS

Were No Casualties on the British Side.

London, Feb. 22.-A dispatch from Lord Kitchener, dated Pretoria, Friday, February 21st, says Colonel Park, with 300 mounted National Scouts, recently surprised a Boer force at Nooitgedacht, Transvaal colony, and captured 164 prisoners, together with a quantity of munitions of war and a number of Lorses and wagons There were no

The prisoners included Field Cornets Joubert and Dejater and Lieut, Viljoen. Refused Passports.

Chicago, Feb. 22.-Dr. and Mrs. Hiram W. Thomas, of Chicago, have been re-fused passports to visit the South African concentration camps by Secretary Hay, of the state department at Washington. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas intended going to Africa to distribute money for use of the camp prisoners. Secretary Hay, it is said, gave as his reason for refusing the passports that President Roosevelt would object, and consequently he would not make application for them to Lord Pauncefote.

EARLY SEEDING.

Farmer Near Portage la Prairie Completes Sowing of Twenty-Five Acres.

Portage la Prairie, Feb. 21.-A record in early seeding has been established this year by Thos. Leader, a farmer, who resides west of Portage on the Plains. Yesterday Mr. Leader completbune's London correspondent. They do not reproach him for any feeling of unfriendliness to the Dominion, but in the fall, is in fair condition. It has judgically able to the fall, is in fair condition. It has judgically a sengers from the south, is in the district between Chester, Pa, and Treaton N. become dried out on top and was easily harrowed. Unless a very severe period of weather sets in, and with a favorable spring, Mr. Leader's wheat will be ready for harvesting in June.

FORGED BANK NOTES.

Counterfeits Are the Most Perfect of Their Kind Ever Attempted.

New York, Feb. 21.-A special to the Herald from London says: "Some hundreds of forged Bank of England notes for £5 bave been put in circulation during the last fortnight. They are almost meeting. It is admitted that the counterfeits, of which about 300 have already reached the Bank of England, are the most perfect of their kind ever attempt of texture and water marks resemble ing registered, and put under guard.

The battleship Pelayo has been ordered to Barcelona. The military engineers Act,

"Not only are forty tenants now sold out, but many hundreds of others are being proceeded against. The country thereabouts is alive with police, who to the ward of trying to track down the counterpart of the country thereabouts is alive with police, who to the ward of the country thereabouts is alive with police. greatly increases the difficulties of running them down."

OVERDUE VESSELS

List at the Merchants' Exchange, San Francisco, Is Growing.

San Francisco, Feb. 21.-The list of overdue vessels posted at the Merchants' Exchange is steadily growing. The Red Rock is 85 days from the Fraser river for London with salmon; the British ship Cape Rock is out 35 days from Port Los Angeles for Portland; the Earl Cadogan 34 days out between these ports; the French barque Les Adelphes 129 days from Madagascar for Portland; French barque Ernest Legoire 105 days cut from Hobart, Tasmania, for Portland: the French barque Olivier de Slisson 165 days out from Cayenne for this port, and the Yosemite 70 days out from Tacoma for Callao. The insurance on these vessels is quoted at from 15 to 20 per cent. each.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY. Trans-Atlantic Messages Will Cost Ten Cents a Word-Dominion Gov-

ernment Arrangements.

sentation to parliament in connection Political Reform Party.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 22.—The latest news received here from Yalta, Crimea, is to the effect that Count Tolstoi is at \$70,000 for building a station for the struck had they not been intimidated by the presentation. The society gives only two medals a year, and this is the first truck had they not been intimidated by the presentation. The society gives only two medals a year, and this is the first truck had they not been intimidated by the presentation. Marconi system at Cape Breton.

FINAL SEPARATION

Of Lord Rosebery From Bannerman Section of the Liberal Party Announced To-Day.

London, Feb. 21.-Lord Rosebery's announcement of his final separation from Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's sec tion of the Liberal party, announced by the former in a letter to the London Times this morning, forms a fruitfu topic for afternoon editorials and for discussion in all quarters of Great Bri-

One of the most noticeable phases is the curious effect the letter produced on the working of the Times editoria, on the subject. Its friendliness to the ex-Premier might easily be explained on the ground of Unionist delight of a definite split in the opposition ranks. Its declaration that "what the country wants is not a brand new set of principles, but a new set of men capable of replacing the present set, without upsetting the policy of the Empire," pre-setting the policy of the Empire," pre-cedes the significant demand that "lord early to-day from the Seventy-first Regi-Rosebery's party must prove that they ment, N. Y. G. A., armory to the Park can be trusted to infuse business, energy avenue hotel. The armory was destroyand capacity into the prosecution of an

Imperial policy.
Concluding, the Times says: "If the 000. fruition of efforts in that direction may seem to be remote, we can only ay it pally in the tiers of rooms surrounding may come sooner than anybody expects." the elevator shafts. The loss to the rumors of a new coalition between the Unionists and Imperial Liberals under the leadership of the Duke of Devon-shire and Lord Rosebery, besides the

ANOTHER STORM IN EASTERN STATES of them were in bed.

Railway Traffic is Interrupted and of its occupants. Men and women appeared at the windows of the Park Electric Light System at Chester, Pa., is a Wreck.

New York, Feb. 22.—Telegraph poles carried down by the weight of the sleet entirely indepedent of that at the arm-burdened wires caused a delay of one ory. It was established with a fair cecarried down by the weight of the sleet to five hours in the passenger train ser- gree of certainty to-day that the fire vice of the Pennsylvania lines during the at the Park Avenue hotel originated at vice of the Pennsylvania lines during the might between this city and Baltimore. From this point it crept up to the acth The main trouble, as reported by passengers from the south, is in the district direction, completely gutting the upper between Chester, Pa., and Treaton, N. Foors, J. At the former place the entire tele-phone, telegraph and electric light sys-its construction and furnishings. in darkness. Trains on the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore division are being run without the aid of the telegraph, necessitating slow progress.

The worst of the wreck among the wires was between Bristol and Trenton, N. J. In the eleven miles between the two points more than 100 telegraph poles were broken, with many more in danger guilty of complicity in the Bank of were broken, with many more in danger of falling. Half of those which fell dropped across the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad. Construction gangs were kept busy clearing the wreckage away, but all trains proceeded through that territory at a reduced speed. Telegraph other bookmaker, each received two panies are handling all messages to years. and from Philadelphia by train. are in fairly good shape.

Horses Killed. Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 22.-The severe leet and rain storm which struck this terday is probably the worst that has visited this city since the blizzard of the 18th. Telegraph and telephone com munication with outside points has be ompletely interrupted since early vesterday afternoon. The telegraph, telepho and electric light companies are the sufferers. In every part of the city broken wires are dangling, making t dangerous for pedestrians. of a dozen horses have been killed by broken wires, heavily charged with electricity, falling upon them and several persons sustained slight injuries.

Man Killed. New York Feb. 22.-Live wires kill ne man in Jersey City, and dozens of horses were killed by the same agency on suburban roads. Jersey City is ankle deep in water, many cellars are flooded. and the fire alarm system has been seriously interfered with.

POLICE POWERLESS. Disturbance at Ponce Where Matter Looked Serious for Some Time.

San Juan de Porto Rico, Feb. 22 .night say that political agitators incited water Mines, Itd., of Kasio; the a riot of the striking trolley workmen yesterday, and that bloodshed was only averted with the greatest difficulty. A mob, numbering hundreds of persons, land. controlled Ponce for two hours, the police not being numerous enough to sup press the disturbance. The chief of po Ottawa, Feb. 22.—The bill which the lice and the American engineer of the minister of justice is preparing for pre- road were surrounded after the thief had arrested the rigleaders of the riotwith the Marconi wireless telegraph will ers. A crowd of people followed the with the Marconi wireless telegraph will provide for a rate of ten cents a word for trans-Atlantic messages, a press rate of five cents a word, and the right to employ, without payment of royalty, the marconi system on Canadian coasts, with revolvers, prevented a serious convivers, and lakes for safeguarding life flict. The native workmen on the troller, with the serious converts and lakes for safeguarding life flict. The native workmen on the troller, and prepared to the presentation. The society of London, English the presentation. The society of London is prevented as the presentation. The society of London is prevented as the presentation. The society of London is prevented as the presentation. The society of London is prevented as the presentation. The society of London is prevented as the presentation. The society of London is prevented as the presentation. The society of London is prevented as the presentation. outsiders.

EIGHTEEN PERSONS PERISH IN FIRE

ARMORY DESTROYED AND HOTEL DAMAGED

Many Guests Had Narrow Escapes-The Property Loss Amounts to Over \$700,000.

New York, Feb. 22.-Eighteen persons lost their lives and 50 or more were ined, entailing a loss estimated at \$650,-

This cryptic utterance has started hotel building is estimated at \$100,000. When the fire started in the armory scores of guests in the Park avenue hotel possible defection of the Times in its was about 45 minutes after the flames support of the present government. spread to the hotel, but in spite of this, many of the guests were in their rooms lressed in their night clothes, and some

The firemen as soon as they learned that the hotel was in danger decided to devote all of their efforts to the rescue avenue side of the hotel and called for

How the fire started in the hotel is a nystery. Many of the police and fire officials declared this forenoon that in their opinion the blaze in the hotel was

The Park Avenue hotel was built by THE BANK FRAUDS.

Goudie and Burge Sentenced to Ten Years' Imprisonment—O Got Two Years. London, Feb. 22.-Sentences were to-

Counsel had previously announced that The wires and the train service from Lawrie Marks, the American book-Baltimore to Washington and the south maker who is supposed to have committed suicide, James Mances, another American bookmaker who is also missing, and Burge, had £91,000 of the money, of which amount £76,000 had ection during the early hours of yes- £30,000, while £12,000 and £34,000 stood to the credit of Marks and Mances re-spectively in a bank. Kelly and Stiles had divided £75,000 between themselves, and Kelly had now; restituted £17,000

NUMBER OF ACTIONS

and Stiles £6,500.

For Alleged Violation of the Companies Act.

Vancouver, Feb. 22.—Charles Dore Tristan Atkinson, of 197 Cornwall street, Victoria, has entered suits here igainst the following companies for nonempliance with the Companies Act in failing to deposit the names of directors, etc., with the registrar of joint stock ons: Byron N. White Co., Ltd., thew, constituting the Lucky Jim mines. Kaslo; the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway Company, Nelson; the Jackson Mines, Ltd., Kaslo; the Great Northern Railway Company, having its head office in this province in the city of New Westminster; the Washington Mining Co., Ltd., of Kasko; the Payne Dispatches received from Ponce last Mining Co., Ltd., of Sandon, the White-Mines, Ltd., of Rossland: the Old National Bank of Rossland, and the Red Mountain Railway Company, of Ross-

YOUNG LIFE SAVER.

Arthur Egan, of Chicago, to Receive Royal Humane Society Medal.

Chicago, Feb. 21.-Arthur Egan, the to a resident of the United States.

# **FACTION FEUDS**

ROSEBERY'S SECESSION PROOF OF DISURION

Covernment's Diplomacy in the Far East-Preparations for the Coronation-London Gossip.

New York Feb 23.-The London correspondent of the New York Tribune, Mr. I. N. Ford, cables as follows:

"The English press is still talking ing and must always exist when it reresents the more progressive elements of the general electorate. Only the both conventions. Lord Strathcona will commanding force of Gladstone's character imparted unity and direction to minor colonial officials are no more likethe party during the greater part of his ly than the secretaries of the diplomatic career, and even he was not strong en-ough to prevent the opening of the lines of cleavage. On the Home Rule question, the Liberal party remains divided as it has been since Gladstone's death and the formation of the Liberal Imper-Mr. Asquith, Mr. Grey and Mr. Fowler, speculation. It starts up fresh after is neither new nor startling. What is every set-back, and is maintained even really important is the deliberate attempt of Lord Rosebery to prove that, like Gladstone, he is a necessary man, without whom the Liberals cannot be perntly re-united. Temporarily he has failed to accomplish anything, and the all along the line. This speculative want of success is due mainly to the

Lack of Constructive Ability and administrative originality. He bas taken away all the Liberal principles at one sweep, and he has not set up any thing to replace them. A new democra-tic party must be formed. Till this is done Lord Rosebery cannot reunite the distracted party.

"The effect of Lord Rosebery's separation is likely to be disastrous. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's leadership of the old Radical hands has tempted him to repulse Lord Rosebery's overtures for reconiliation, and he is momen tarily left in supreme control of the fortunes of the Liberal party.

"No practical politician thinks that Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman can reunite the party on the basis of pro-Boer sympathies and Irish Home Rule or in an emergency, form an alternative government organization. The Rosebery group may convince the Liberals that Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman is

Lord Rosebery is a necessary leader. In the forger was arrested, for he made this way ultimate reunion may be pro- a clean breast of everything and enabled moted by the temporary secession of the prosecution to recover the bulk of Lord Rosebery. He apparently knows the plunder. Goudie was his own mind and is bent upon leading a reorganized party after proving that in committing his stupenduous series of nebody else can do it. The Unionist government is delivered from all politi-them, allowing turf gamblers to rob him cal anxiety by the reversion of opposi-tion to faction feuds. In South Africa will involve a radical reform in bookit continues to plod wearily, if more keeping in many English banks. hopefully. The successful ambuscades, \*American buying of English iron and steel on a large scale is reported from the American buying of English iron and steel on a large scale is reported from the Midlands. The orders are similar to those received in Germany from America, and are explained in the trade as the Parities explicit at Nonitographic. of the British exploit at Nooitgedacht, with the Boers themselves entrapped. In "Dr. Newman's funeral at Christ with the Boers themselves entrapped. In black the Boers themselves entrapped. In church, Westminster bridge road, was incorrigible and incompetent. Mr. attended by over two thousand people Brodrick's management of the remount including scandal excites discontent, open revolt from all the prominent non-conformist so even, among the best disciplined circles.

The parliamentary reform procedure is making slow progress and promises no larger results than the fixity of the meminager results that the fixity of the meminager results that the fixity of the meminager results that the fixity of the meminager results the fixing results the fixi bers' dinner hour, legislative sanction for the week-end adjournment to country houses and the curtailment of opportunities for self-government by the postpone

Not Matters of High Politics. The government will not trouble itself to give over the education question until after Easter, and it is without a defin- of motion has been given in the legislaite policy in Ireland where the no-rent ture by Mr. Perault, member for agitation by the United Irish League Chamble Defreyne's estate. The situation in Ireland is particularly serious because it is revenues allotted to the various prothe direct result of a government scheme vinces by the British North America Act for buying out the landlords and wind-ing up the agrarian discontent. The the requirements of the public service. nent of the Dillon estate by pur- and at the same time of giving necessary chase has unsettled the Defreyne estate aid to colonization, to agriculture, to the and other properties whose landlords re- development of our industries, and the fuse to sell out. The 'ministers take improvement of our educational system everything easily, even the menace of the that the interpretation given to various revival of the agrarian agitation in Ire- clauses of the constitution has endanger They are stale ed the existence of our local institutions but indispensible with no possible suc- and that the government of Canada and cessors among the faction rent mob in those of the other provinces should be

leries are empty. These are

invited to join the government of the "The government has regained prestige province of Quebec in asking the parliaabroad by stronger and more consistent ment of the United Kingdom to make diplomacy. This is evident from the such changes in the Confederation act change of tone of the continental areas, as may alter the basis on which the fed-which now regards Lord Lansdowne as eral subsidy is calculated, to secure to taking the lead in the provinces an exclusive control over diplomacy in the Far East, and having their imposing export duties on products the moral support of the United States of their forests and mines, and to confer ard Germany, Secretary Hay's Man-upon the government of Great Britain churian note has induced the Spectator the right of disallowing provincial laws to lament that Lord Lansdowne had not now exercised by that of Canada." joined him in joint representations instead of plunging into

An Alliance With Japan.

the Liberal Donnybrook fair.

It is difficult for even the most tru worthy friends of America and England to be convinced that no European power can ever have anything more than the moral support of the United States, and that a formal alliance is out of the question.

"Otherwise foreign questions remains in the back ground. The German tariff that the men who the moral that the men who entered found the fire all out, and that in consequence the pumps will be stopped to day. Work may now be expected to commence in clearing the mines. It is said that the men remained in No. 2 slope yesterday for 50 minutes, so that all is be-

the forecast of the possibilities of compromise among the factions at Brussels is premature. The conference is still deliberating and hesitating over the abolition of sugar bounties. in the back ground. The German tariff situation has not cleared the air, and

the details of the loss of life and the extent of the disturbance have been grossly exaggerated. There is no direct nce that the anarchists have instigated the riots and the rumors that the Carlists will take advantage of the oportunity of a general outbreak are sen-ational. The resignation of the Italian cabinet is a small flurry quickly ended.

sented in the civil service, estimated, is £1,000,000. This may include the expenses of the two processions and the alterations in the abbey, but obviously does not cover the Entertainment of the Guests

colonists and various others. The street decorations will be managed by committee of property owners, borough councils having shown little energy in making arrangements, of a comprehensive scope. Club-land has al-ready come to the front with a unique decorative scheme of St. James street. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's presence becomes especially important, since the Aus-

about Lord Rosebery's secession as a tralian premiers are begging off on one that Gordon Hunter, of Victoria, will divisions of that party are of long stand
Mr. Barton will be the chief colonial get the position of a puisne judge, and of honor in the Abbey, and probably at occupy a seat among the peers. The bey. The facilities for seeing the processions outside will be ample, and tourists need not make arrangements until

> "The activity in mining stocks remains the leading feature of stock exchange when the supply of loanable capital in the open market is small and the discount rates are firm. New Rhodesia companies are forming, and there is a

> Renewal of Activity movement cannot be attributed to the war news, although that is improving with practical evidence that the burghers are now employed as scouts in the British service, and are entrapping their fellow Boers easily. The real secret o the Kaffir boom is because the British rernment intends to remove the disabilities from the mining industry and convert it into a source of wealth, which will attract immigration on a large scale. The Farrelly law imposing a heavy tax upon the output of gold is one of the Transvaal statutes repealed by Lord Milner, and other legislative obstacles to the free development of the mining industry have been removed. The capitalists class is satisfied that mining will become vastly more profitable than ever before, and speculators and inves-

tors are taking their cues on them. "The prosecuting authorities are re ceiving more credit than they deserve for their success in obtaining the restitution of a large proportion of the im-An Impossible Leader, Interpool by Goudie and the gang of even if it does not demonstrate that turf gamblers. The work was easy when

A Unique Criminal forgeries, and instead of profiting by

"American buying of English iron and

representative delegations non-Conformist champion."

and Duties.

Quebec, Feb. 22.-The following notice

That in the opinion of this House the

FIRE IS OUT.

Work of Clearing Extension Will Probably

Chambly.

yesterday at Pittsburg, Pa. CONFEDERATION ACT. ment of the question hour when the gal- Member of Quebec Legislature Wishes Alteration Regarding Subsidies

will inherit \$50,000 in two years.

Constantinople, Feb. 23.-Miss Ellen M. Stone, the American missionary, and arrived at Strumitza, Macedonia, at 3 o'clock this morning. Nobody was at brigands had given no indication where Tsilka and her baby were also released at the same time. They are all well. Miss Stone immediately made herself known to the authorities at

The first news of Miss Stone's release was contained in a telegram received by Mr. Dickinson, the American consulgeneral at Constantinople, from the American vice-consul at Salonica. The telegram gives no details of the release. As Strumitza is near the Salonica Usukb,

Seattle, Wn., Feb. 24.-The Western Labor Union has received assurances from many representatives and senator that they will support the re-enactment union is making a canvas of the opinion in the matter in the Senate and House and so far has received replies from 50, the majority of whom express themselves States is waiting to welcome you. It is in favor of the re-enactment. In no case my pleasure, sir, to greet you formally the abolition of sugar bounties, with the prospect of no ultimate action being taken.

NOT A QUARTER—But 10 cents, and 40 doses in a vial of Dr. Agnew's Little Pills. No pain, pleasure in every dose—little, but awfully good. Cure Sick Headache, Constipation. Billiousness. Nausea. Sallowness. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—117. Senators Hanna, Mason and Foraker.

NEW CHIEF JUSTICE NOT YET APPOINTED

by the Crown and the special embassies Justice Irving May Be Promoted and Gordon Hunter or L. P. Duff Made Judge.

> Ottawa, Feb. 24.-The question of ap pointing a chief justice for British Colimbia is now engaging the attention of the government. The liklihood now is that Justice Irving will be promoted to the chief justiceship. L. P. Duff, of Victoria, is also mentioned for a puisne judgeship. The statement that Mr Morrison, M. P., is an applicant for the position is erroneous. The judge will be either Mr. Hunter or Mr. Duff, with chances in favor of the former. All the Liberal members of parliament from British Columbia are said to be support ing Mr. Hunter. Messrs. Davis and Henry Senkler, of Vancouver, arrived here on Saturday.

> > Canadian Commander.

If Lord Dundonald accepts the posiion of commander of the Canadian miltia with the same conditions attached s were put in the order appointing Ger Hutton in Australia then he will have the position. These conditions are that h he under the control of the Canadian government and subordinate to the Min ster of Militia.

Chinese Head Tax.

It is understood that the majority re port of the Chinese commissioners w ecommend an increase of the head tax 5500. A minority report will recom mend a head tax of \$300 for two years then to be increased to \$500 if \$300 b found insufficient. The report is ther fore practically unanimous. Petitions

Petitions were introduced in the Hous to-day respecting the Lake Bennett railway and the Coast Railway Company.

Treadgold Concessions. Hon, Clifford Sifton presented to the House to-day the different orders-incouncil in regard to the Treadgold concession in the Yukon. The latest order makes provision that the Treadgold company must supply to miners on Bonanza, Hunker and Bear creeks, 2,000 inches of water at 25 cents per inch. The first order was to charge \$1 per inch, and only to supply one thousand inches.

Reciprocity. Mr. Charlton moved his resolution i the House to-day declaring for reciprocity in trade, or reciprocity in tariffs.

ON WAY TO SEATTLE. Steamer Bertha Being Towed South by

ng Albion, Vancouver, Feb. 24 .- Steamer City of Seattle arrived this morning from Skagway. On the way down she passed the steamer Bertha in tow of the tug Albion. of Vancouver. The Bertha was taking very little water, and appeared to be but and cheery blue skies, so there were no little damaged. She will arrive in Seat-

tle to-morrow night. The trails are reported in good condi tion in the North, but there is no travel out from Dawson, and express companies are cutting off part of their sleigh

matron of Vancouver City hospital, died tain of haze off the hook early this morn- there was another salute and the Prince Masons from all over the province will end representatives here next month to lay the corner stone of the Carnegie

A youth named Blackburn, aged 17. charged with stealing, was to-day identified as the person who made several hold-ups two months ago. Blackburn is the nephew of an English judge, and

AT LIBERTY.

Miss Stone, Mme, Tsilka and Child Are All Well.

who, with Mme. Silka, was captured by the brigands in the district of Salonica September 30th last, has been released Strumitza to meet Miss Stone as the they proposed to release the prisoners.

Miss Stone will proceed to Salonica.

FAVOR EXCLUSION.

Many United States Representatives and Senators Will Support Re-enact-ment of Law.

BABYS OWN TABLETS No price would be too great to pay for the preservation of the perfect, rosy, sturdy health of a baby No price would be too great, but, as a matter of fact, the price is very small—simply precaution and the ex-

ercise of good judgment. It is not good judgment to give the tender, little infant remedies containing opiates. It is not good judgment to give them medicines concerning which you know nothing. Stick to the true and the tried, those which have proved best by use in thousands of homes. Baby's Own Tablets is a sclentific preparation prepared from Dr. Williams' own prescription. It is purely vegetable containing no harmful drugs.

FOR NERUOUSNESS.

sleeplessness, irritation, fevers, colic, croup, constipation, diarrhœa, indigestion and all of the similar troubles to which babies are so susceptible this medicine is beyond question the best in the world. It is the best because it is promptly effective. It is best because it is absolutely harmless. It is best

because it never fails to effect a cure. It is recommended in most enthusiastic terms by the thousands who have used it and should be kept within reach Good for all in every home. Don't put it off until the Babies; Try baby is sick. Have the remedy at hand in Them for case of an emergency. Your Baby.

Baby's Own Tablets are sold at all druggists or they will be sent to any address postpaid upon the receipt of the price, 25 cents a box.

The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., BROCKUILLE, ONT.

**WELCOME TO STATES** 

KAISER'S BROTHER HAS REACHED NEW YORK

Arrangements for Reception Passed Off Successfully-Meeting of Prince and Admiral Evans.

New York, Feb. 23 .- Prince Henry of Prussia, representative of his brother, the Emperor of Germany, at the launching of the latter's American built yacht, reached here to-day and was cordially land batteries sounded the first greeting of a salute of 21 guns, the rifles of a special naval squadron assembled in his United States and a great crowd fined terested in the Illinois and Olympia and down a ladder way, broken her teeth, floors of the house by firemen, and by the way into the city to see and cheer offered warm congratulations to the Am- and was bleeding badly. Storusche's police, many of the rescued being made the sailor prince of Germany.

The great storm against which the Kron Prinz Wilhelm had struggled for squadron, and that he would do this at ing on her back on the floor with her days and which had glazed the Atlantic his earliest moment, cosst in armour of ice, had lost its force As the Kron Prinz Wilhelm cleared died as Storusche was lifting her up. thinking that no one was going to and resigned its sway to warm sunshine and cheery blue skies, so there were no whistles sounding. A crowded ferry regrets that the royal guest was a full boat joined the others and in response day late for the entertainment prepared to the cheers of her passengers the for him. The genius of Marconi reach- Prince went to the end of the bridge and drown or kill herself, for if he found her long off the window, while the flames ing out from the storm swept coast, had definitely located the belated liner and definitely located the belated liner and carried her over on a lies that locked. City he would kill her if he found had almost enveloped her. She was made certain the hour that she would Miss Jean MacFie, for eight years reach Sandy Hook. There was a cur- helm came abreast of Governor's island ing, and it was after 9 o'clock before the again stood at attention until the last of waters caught the shadowy outlines of the 21 guns was fired.

the cautiously approaching liner. mander of the special squadron and brightness that came from the glistening who attended in a body, and others. honorary aide to the Prince, lent the coating of snow, and the royal visitor did flagship with his staff in the naval tug not leave the bridge during the run up Nina. The Nina met the Kron Prinz gratifying an old ambition in visiting beyond Fort Wadsworth and swinging New York and asked that the points of around on the starboard side of the interest be shown him and the liner steamed up the bay. Prince Henry, | phical bearings explained. He knew the attired in the uniform of an admir il of the German navy and surrounded by his the battery and mad near the lame of the dinguished a fire on the roof of his the tail buildings, and the Prince viewed tinguished a fire on the roof of his forms, stood on the bridge of the liner, Wilhelm swung into the North river. As the naval tug drew near to the side of the steamship Prince Henry and Ad-

miral Evans caught sight of one another and exchanged informal salutes. As the two vessels, with a flotilla of welcoming delegations from both the tugs and officials craft, moved in past President and the German embassy, ar was informed of the government's re-Fort Wadsworth, the salutes of 21 guns rived here at 12.50 o'clock this morning fusal to commute the death sentence was fired. As the first gun sounded the promptly on schedule time. The trip life imprisonment, last Thursday, and is Prince advanced to the end of the bridge from Baltimore to Washington was now in a serious condition. He of the Kron Prinz Wilhelm and stood at | without incident. attention. As he passed the big American flag floating over the fortifications an impromptu reception room at the decision. he touched his cap in salute and the depot and immediately driven to the nembers of his suite did the same. The White House. The Prince met the Preflag at the jack-staff of the Kron Prinz sident, and the welcome he received eras Wilheim was dipped and the German genuinely open-handed, and he in turn naval band accompanying the Prince showed umistakable evidence of the played "The Star Spangled Banner." pleasure it gave him to meet the Presi-

The guns of Fort Wadsworth were not ced before those across the narrows at Fort Hamilton boomed out thei When that ceremony was over the Kron Prinz Wilhelm was stopped and the Nina hauled around to her port side and Admiral Evans and his staff boarded her. The passengers were gathered on the main deck, and there was a hearty cheer as the admiral came up the gangway.

Admiral Evans was escorted forward t once, and in the quarters of Captain A. Richter, master of the Kron Prinz, he and the Prince met. The Prince came forward and grasping the hand of the naval officer shook it warmly.

Judge Noyes should forthwith be disthe naval officer shook it warmly.
"I am very glad to see you, sir," said
the admiral. "Everybody in the United

on this splendid day. The Emperor to you, admiral, and I do so with very great pleasure. Admiral Evans expressed gratification the thoughtfulness of the Emperor.

presented the members of his staff and the Prince gave each a hearty handshake and a cordial word. The newspaper correspondents who are to accompany the Prince on his tour through the country also were introduced by the admiral. The Prince, who was in excellent spirits, smiled when he faced the newspaper writers and after the formal part of the presentation said that he was quite sure that their relations would be very happy.

After a brief halt, the liner moved ahead and at 10.50 was abreast of the special squadron off Tompkinsville. The German standard was run to the forstop of the Kron Prinz Wilhelm and its appearance gave the signal to the American fleet to salute. The San Francisco, and made an attractive picture with their crews manning side, turrets and ous suite of the German visitor. The that he was very anxious to visit the

carried her over on a list that looked her alive.

New York and its surroundings have New York and its surroundings have place yesterday afternoon. It was large- after 6 o'clock lying in the court yard rarely shown to greater advantage than ly attended by the hockey boys, rowing within the hotel. He had fallen six Rear-Admiral Robley K. Evans, com- to-day in the sunlight, with the added and canoe clubs and fellow bankers, stories. Colonel Burdett was a guest on who attended in a body, and others. the sixth floor of the hotel. Soon after statue of Liberty, Brooklyn bridge and the battery and had heard the fame of Thomas Hill, of Stanley Corner, to ex-

Visit to President.

Washington, Feb. 24.-Prince Henry of Prussia and suite, accompanied by the

The Prince and party were received in for in a few days unless he alters his to the police, saying he had robbed the dent of the American people

WILL BE DISMISSED.

Attorney-General Knox's Findings in Charges Against Judge Noyes. Washington Feb. 23.-Attorney-Gen-

eral Knox has delivered to the President his findings in matter of charges against Arthur H. Noyes, judge of the United States District court for Alaska. The charges are alleged incompetence and corruption, although the attorney-general says the charge of dishonesty was not

WIFE MURDERER IS

Man Killed While Assisting to Extinguish a Roof Fire-Despondency Leads to Suicide.

Dominion City, Man., Feb. 24.-Miahl Cincinnati, Olympia and Illinois lay in Storusche arrived from Stuartburn this perfect alignment in the order named morning, bringing the news that Usop Salamon, a Galician, had murdered his of the armory and detonated in a series their crews manning side, turrets and tops. They raised the German naval wife on Saturday night by battering her the portion of the walls near which it velcomed as a guest of the nation. The standard and then opened blank fire. head and face with a club. He was was stored. This added terror, and The Prince stood at attention on the bridge and back of him were Admiral Atkinson, police magistrate. Salamon those who were fighting the flames. Evans and his staff and then a numer-came to Storusche's house early on Sunnoncor re-echoed the sentiments of the Prince and his staff were especially in- day morning, saying his wife had fallen erican admiral on the splendid appearance of his squadron. The Prince said mon's place and found Mrs. Salamon ly. 1 Mrs. Charlotte Bennet and he mon's place and found Mrs. Salamon ly- Mrs. Charlotte Bennet and the fifth band, of Alabama, stood on the fifth mouth bleeding and face bruised. She entrance of the hotel. Mrs. Bennet, Tompkinsville, the fleet of small raft around her increased and they kept their 30. They lived unhappily. Mrs. Salato in a state of the firement of the fireme Salamon told her that she must either husband's grasp and flung herself head-

Laid at Rest. Winnipeg; Feb. 24.-The funeral of Roy Mundie, who passed away at the in a shocking manner. His skull was General hospital on Friday morning, took | split open, and he was found shortly

Snicide. Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 23.-Michael Be- from his bed and dropped it to the coof cause.

Killed at Fire.

naval and military staff in brilliant uni- them with keen interest as Kron Prinz on Saturday both men slipped and fell to the ground. Manchester was killed and Hill had his hip broken, Refuses to Eat.

Stanislaus Lacroix, the Montebello murderer, has eaten nothing since hel now in a serious condition. He positive young Englishman who arrived on the ly refuses to eat. His death is looked Kron Prinz Wilhelm, gave himself up

Bank Changes.

Toronto, Feb. 24.-Canadian Bank of Commerce announces the following changes: G. K. Parkes, manager at New Westminster, B. C., to be manager at Seaforth, Ont.; H. R. Davidson, accountant at Vancouver, to be manager at New Westminster.

Relatives Paid. Hamilton, Feb. 23.-The affairs of Lancefield, the absconding city librarian, were settled up on Saturday by the payment of \$1,700 by relatives

Horses For Africa. London, Ont., Feb. 23.-Three hundred and forty-three horses were ship-ped from here to South Africa to-day, via St. John, N. B.

MUSCULAR RHEUMATISM produced theatre with a thousand dvorniks. After Judge Noyes should forthwith be dismissed from office. The President will chronic form with almost incredible rapid the performance had ended at midight, the students remained in the next remained in the performance had ended at midight. approve of these findings and dismiss

Judge Noyes.

ity. South American Rheumatic Cure is a quick-acting, safe, simple and harmiess cure, acts directly on the system, not a tacked the students. The students had my pleasure, sir, to greet you formally in their behalf."

"I thank you, sir, and through you, the people of your country." Tesponded the Prince. "I am very glad to be here and Prince." I am very glad to be here and the same time are said to constitute the system, not a liniment to temporarily deaden pain. An taked the students. The students had internal treatment that will absolutely constitute to temporarily deaden pain. An internal treatment that will absolutely constitute the dvormks suddenly descended and attended the supposed to be that of the elder Pliny. It was bound round with gold chains with four buckles, and certain inscriptions and some cure most acute forms in from one to three days. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—114.

THE NEW YORK FIRE

Many Hotel Guests Rushed Into Flame-Swept Portions of Building and Were Killed.

New York, Feb. 22.-Fifteen persons are reported to have lost their lives in 57th regiment armory, 44th street, and spread to Park avenue, where fifteen ersens were killed and many injured. TAKEN INTO CUSTODY It was the worst hotel fire since the Windsor was destroyed. The hotel was crowded with guests who had come to attend the festivities to be given in honor of Prince Henry. More than 500 per-

ons were in the house, The guests, unable to find their way through the darkness, jumped from windows, or ran directly into the flameswept portions of the building. It is this fact which accounts for the large loss of life, although the hotel was not

destroyed Several hundred pounds of ammunition started on the fifth or sixth iloor After the flames reached the hotel scores of people were taken from the windows of the third, fourth and fifth

floor, directly over the portico and main circle below and stretched out their arms. She wrenched herself from

killed. Her husband rushed back into Colonel Burdett, after making a desperate attempt to save his life, met death the alarm of fire reached him, all escape was cut off. He dragged the mattress lair, of Pembroke, committed suicide on of an extension over the hotel dining. Saturday night. Despondency was the room three stories below. Then by . I tying the sheets together he made a rope and secured it to the window. His ob ject was to land on the mattress, and

the distance and fell to the court. One of the saddest incidents of the fire was the death of Mrs. Salome Foster, "the Tombs Angel," who, for fourteen years, has done service in behalf of female prisoners in the Tombs prison and other city prisons.

SURRENDERED TO POLICE.

New York, Feb. 23 .- Wm. Mild, a Birmingham firm of Walsh & Leavett of \$5,000 worth of jewelry. his clothes 13 large diamond rings, some other jewelry, \$250 in American money and a few sovereigns. He declared that America so depressed him that he de-cided to give himself up.

Michael Linkran, a passenger on Kron Prinz Wilhelm, was arrested to-day. Nearly \$40,000 worth of unset diamonds were found sewn in a belt. It is claimed he smuggled them into this country.

FIGHT IN THEATRE

London, Feb. 24.—The St. Petersburg prrespondent of the Daily Express says that the police, learning that some 500 students had arranged a meeting to be held in a certain theatre last Friday night, quietly filled the galleries of the TO BE COME

THE NEW FERR BE !

Steamer Will Be Mos Size on Pacifi From Au

In speaking of the operated between V ver in succession to er, now on the rout a Times representativ the proposed vessel powerful for her waters. He stated joinery work on the done here. As alrecontract for the ves Swan & Hunter, of and will be deliver next winter. After waters all the car least as much of it. least as much of i intely necessary f will be finished by vill mean the ex finishing work to b will be nothing but The steamer will

power of the lost s vill be somewhat I be modelled after design for such similar to that of of course be made constructed on the Above all it will a feature which steamers on this co as very necessary ships. The C. P. notable and very of the fact in the winter, when the tery Point, 20 mile way, and, had it bottom, might have wrecked. As it hap backed off immediate under her own steam. dock her hull atteste the double bottom to it not been for it, ma other hand the Hat lighter on rocks far and was for over a
With the enormous

an hour, which the ne ferry run is to poss having only a single almost at the rate would meet certain de ing. But the new ste the necessary impro a twin screw greyho some impression of th er required to meet follows: H.p., 271; i. each, and stroke, 33 four cranks. Th a length of approxim accommodation for abo When asked as to the the new steamer will p said that at present i to give any kind of a might happen in transbetween now and the will be ready for the however, be possible, a morning service in The business men o present to want the

According to the S gencer: "A most pecu involving a triangula: tween the United Sta and an American corp Commercial Company, has grown out of steamer Bertha in While no serious into cations are threatened mercial Company for figuratively speaking, with what would app case for damage again and the United States. "When the Bertha rocks her passengers treat over a gangplan overhanging cliff. L cargo were carried ash was perishable, and the

perated on at prese

inal City this arra

meet with such favo

has been left exposed the Alaskan elements to be had. Capt. James Carroll, the Alaska Comme promptly applied to the to move the freight to can vessel, as the w Canadian waters. This promptly denied. He t own government, reque allowed to load the B lector of Customs Hi Townsend, declined to sary authority, saying ed with such powers.
"Meanwhile the Be process of destruction Fitzhugh Sound. Mucl been ruined. Unless the floated the probabilities that it will all rot be move it is secured

ments involved. Capt. Carroll leaves the wreck, a passenger Dolphin. He expressed ever, that the Bertha w Every possible effort bring her to this port cessary repairs in t again on March 7th.' The story published al alleged troubles the stranded Bertha had epartments of both

riance with the facts

### TO BE COMPLETED IN THESE WATERS

THE NEW FERRY WILL BE FINISHED HERE

Steamer Will Be Most Powerful of Her Size on Pacific-Miowera From Australia.

ver in succession to the steamer Charmjoinery work on the new craft will be done here. As already announced, the contract for the vessel has been let to

as very necessary in all coasting steam-ships. The C. P. N. Company had a notable and very practical illustration of the fact in the early part of the it not been for it, marine men say that she would have never escaped. On the other hand the Hating struck much lighter on rocks farther to the south, and was for over a week being floated. With the enormous speed of 18 knots

an hour, which the new steamer for the ferry run is to possess, the vessel, if ing. But the new steamer will have all

According to the Seattle Post-Intellitween the United States, Great Britain and an American corporation, the Alaska tin, 40 cases of butter, Commercial Company, of San Francisco, has grown out of the wreck of the steamer Bertha in Fitzhugh Sound. While no serious international compli-cations are threatened, the Alaska Commercial Company for the time being is, figuratively speaking, between two fires, with what would appear to be a good for damage against King Edward and the United States.

"When the Bertha piled up on the rocks her passengers beat a hasty retreat over a gangplank run out on an overhanging cliff. Later 200 tons of cargo were carried ashore. Much of it was perishable, and the full consignment

Capt. James Carroll, local manager of Alaska Commercial Company, promptly applied to the Canadian cus oms authorities at Victoria for a permit o move the freight to a passing Ameri-

owners of the vessel by the Canadian customs department. Collector Milne was seen to-day regarding the matter, and he stated that no such refusal as stated by the P.I. was given by the Canadian customs department. Capt. Carroll, of the Alaska Commercial Company, wrote him stating the condition of the Bertha and her cargo, and asking if there was anything in the Can- THRILLING ESCAPE OF adian laws to prevent the removal of the cargo at the earliest possible date, either on an American or British steam-er. The collector immediately wired the department at Ottawa, and Commission-er McDougald replied that "cargo Staunch Little Schooner Lost Off the steamer Bertha may, under cus pervision, be shipped to Seattle in a United States vessel." Collector Milne wrote Capt. Carroll, enclosing copy of Commissioner McDougald's reply, pointing out that this would allow goods to handled by either a Canadian or Brit-In speaking of the new ferry to be operated between Victoria and Vancou-the Bertha is stranded, is not waters I. Morse has been lost off the Oregon contiguous to United States, this perer, now on the route, Capt. Troup told Diver McHardy from Victoria is at presant the survivors who arrived on the Umatilla the proposed vessel will be the most is nothing to prevent the Alaska Com- last night. They were Capt. George powerful for her size in continental mercial Company shipping the cargo of Cessford, Mate Jas. Bishop, Fred. Kelly, waters. He stated that most of the the Bertha under proper customs super- Geo. Finlayson, J. Roberts, M. Mitchell

NEW FISHING ENTERPRISE. Swan & Hunter, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, and will be delivered here some time Swan & Hunter, of Newcastne-on-Typic, and will be delivered here some time that will be delivered here some time that will be delivered here some time has been formed in this city for the management of a fishing and cold storage business on a large scale. The base of operations will be at Keats Island, at the mouth of the Fraser river, where, will be finished by local workmen. This will mean the expenditure of a large amount of money in the province, as the finishing work to be done on the steamer will be nothing but the finest.

The victim of the deplorable affair was young George Donaldson, of James Bay, a lad of 18, who was making his first sealing voyage.

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Capt. Cessford was seen at his residence, Victoria West, this morning his first sealing voyage. The steamer will have just double the power of the lost steamer Islander, and will be somewhat longer. Her hull is to be modelled after the English channel design for such vessels, which will be similar to that of the Islander. It will seffectively and now in England has been purchased.

Times representative with a graphic account of what he and the others had passed through.

They left port about the 9th of January, intending to try the southern sealing grounds, but

Encountered Rough Weather. similar to that of the Islander. It will and now in England, has been purchased for use in connection with proposed incontinually from the time of departure constructed on the most improved lines. Above all it will have a double bottom, a feature which the loss of so many steamers on this coast has demonstrated as very necessary in all coasting steammodern improvements, including an up-to-date trawling apparatus. She will cost delivered here \$35,000. Work is to winter, when the Amur struck on Battery Point, 20 miles this side of Skagway, and, had it not been for her false bottom, might have been completely wide. The cold storage relative for the plant at Keats Island the main structure of which is to be 150 feet long by 88 feet It dropped somewhat after that time, in British Columbia waters. Besides which had braved many a trying experisupplying the local markets, the company expect to find ready sale for all | One huge sea did all the damage, the fish in the East and in England. | Young Donaldson was on watch, and the

MIOWERA FROM ANTIPODES. According to Capt, Hemming, of the having only a single bottom, and going R. M. S. Miowera, which arrived here board. The Morse went over almost at the rate of a railway train, from Australia and Honolulu this mornwould meet certain destruction by strik- ing, H. M. S. Phaeton which has hereto-But the new steamer will have all necessary improvements to guard necessary in the guard to take three weeks on the trip from San Half drowned, bewildered and under a sel will be provided with cylinders as follows: H.p., 27½; i.p., 42; two l.p., 45 that his voyage was devoid of all incidents of particular interest. He saw their lives, They believed themselves domed to a dreadful death, but put a length of approximately 300 feet, and accommodation for about 250 passengers. When asked as to the possible service the new steamer will provide, Capt. Troup

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The sea fortunately was not running between California and Oregon.

The R. I. Morse was a thirty-ton to hold no hope of escape.

Suddenly, to the inexpressible delight When asked as to the possible service the new steamer will provide, Capt. Troup said that at present it would be too early to give any kind of a forecast, as much might happen in transportation business between now and the date the steamer will be ready for the route. It might, however, be possible, he thinks, to give a morning service in the summer mouths.

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gencer: "A most peculiar situation, one sisted principally of 700 carcases of involving a triangular contention be- frozen mutton consigned to the B. C.

Lurry, W. J. Brooksby, Mr. padley and Mr. and Mrs. Rutland.

The steamer's freight for Victoria consisted principally of 700 carcases of fozem mutton consigned to the B. C. Cold Storage Company, 48 blocks of pig tin, 46 cases of butter.

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The captain and another went down to the captain another went down to the captain another went down to the captain a L. Schetky, secretary of the Nanaimo Board of Trade, asking for a list of the shippers who would deal with Seattle; also for the approximate tonnage of the

VICTORIA SEALERS

Oregon Coast With One Fatality-Survivors Reach Home.

aission does not apply to wrecking, and coast, and one of her crew drowned. and A. Williams, and they tell the story of an experience which is doubtless un paralleled in the marine annals of the coast. The victim of the deplorable af-

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> others down below, when suddenly about 2.30 o'clock, a tremendous wave struck the schooner, washing the unfortunate young fellow on deck over-

On Her Beam Ends

the necessary improvements to guard against such a contingency. She will be a twin screw greyhound, and to give some impression of the tremendous power required to meet the speed, the vester required to meet the speed, the vester of take three weeks on the trip from San Half drowned, bewildered and under a men were constantly at the pumps, and the shipwrecked men are Victorians, and some of them are well known here. Both the captain and mate have had extensive experience at sea, and the latter says that the pumps, and the latter says that the shipwrecked men are Victorians, and some of them are well known here. Both the captain and mate have had extensive experience at sea, and the latter says that the shipwrecked men are Victorians, and some of them are well known here. Both the captain and mate have had extensive experience at sea, and the latter says that the shipwrecked men are Victorians, and some of them are well known here. Both the captain and mate have had extensive experience at sea, and the latter says that the captain and crew were constantly at the pumps, and the latter says that the shipwrecked men are Victorians, and some of them are well known here. Both the captain and mate have had extensive experience at sea, and the latter says that the shipwrecked men are Victorians, and some of them are well known here. Both the captain and mate have had extensive experience at sea, and the latter says that the shipwrecked men are Victorians, and some of them are well known here. Both the captain and mate have had extensive experience at sea, and the latter says that the pumps are victorians, and some of them are vict

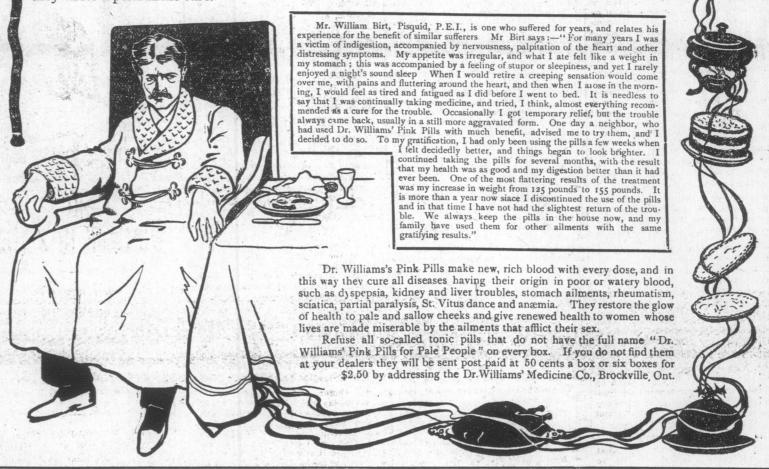
a tremendous lot of water, and was in great danger of sinking. Everything in her had listed when she turned over, and the disastrous work that its destructive aged to save the log book, but all lost predecessor had all but accomplished. The captain and another went down to the main hole, and the others to the cabin, and all started to work with to the disaster which is sorrowfully debuckets. On deck the mate kept watch, throwing dog fish oil overboard, and in

りにはいる If there is any person more unhappy than the dyspeptic it would be hard to find him. Dyspeptic people are generally tortured by a constant desire for things they know they must not eat. Dyspepsia is a very common disease; most people, particularly those who do not take enough exercise, are inclined to it more or less frequently. The dyspeptic generally has recourse to various medicines which only offer temporary relief from the distress, but do not effect a cure. What the dyspeptic needs is

# Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

FOR PALE PEOPLE.

These pills are not a purgative but are tonic and strengthening. They act upon the stomach, nerves and blood, and are particularly good for dyspepsia and all stomach troubles. They give relief, but they do more than that. They remove the cause of the trouble and by strengthening the organs they effect a permanent cure.



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The Fatal Tinge

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everything that man could do to make The three had volunteered to carry a pany. The consideration is withheld "Certainly." A few minutes later saw the shipwrecked ones comfortable, and Cept. Cessford and the others on the shipwrecked ones comfortable, and message to Cape Beale. They started from the public, but the price is out from the schooner on the 13th, and stood to be in the millions. The their had listed when she turned over, and it was necessary to get her on the starboard tack, as another sea might finish board tack, as another sea might finish discovery work that its destruction of the log book but all lost the discovery work that its destruction of the log book but all lost the fragile little boat into the open as ingular coincidence, that Capt. Cessford's brother, John, is a member of the siderable distance through crew of the Umbrina, which was badly rain, and were pretty well exhausted buffeted in a storm off the Columbia when picked up by the German barque river early in the month.

Thekla, from Yokohama, bound for the river early in the month.

THE POLICE CAPTAIN.

Schooner Fawn, which was reported in Saturday's 'Times as having been The R. I. Morse was a thirty-ton driven ashore on the West Coast of Vancraft of the following dimensions:
Length, 50 feet over all; keel, 45; beam,
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built at Fairhaven in 1892, and came to

Grant, managing director of the Victeries Scaling Company Captein Guilin

As several delegates condi-British Columbia as a trader two years, toria Sealing Company, Captain Gullin expresses his opinion that the schooner

can be saved when the spring tides, however, be possible, he thinks, to give a morning service in the summer months. The business men of this city seem at present to want the Vancouver steamer to leave here on the schedule she is operated on at present, but in the Terminal City this arrangement does not made with such favor.

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FARMERS' INSTITUTES

OFF CATALINA ISLAND Delegates in Convention From All Parts of the Province

> A convention of delegates from the various Farmers' Institutes throughout the province was opened in the department of agriculture this morning. Major J. M. Mutter, of Somenos, was elected to the chair, and Jno. F. Collins, of Salt

> Spring, appointed secretary. J. R. Anderson, superintendent of institutes, read his report, and a committee afternoon. As several delegates conid

train failed to connect with the Charm-er yesterday, the convention was ad-Langley; W. H. Ladner, Delta; L. W. Chilliwack; J. Churchland, Surrey; Edward Moore, Alberni; H. W.

from the public, but the price is under-Colusa Parrot Company. The great Anaconda lode was involved in the controversy, it having been charged that there Sound. Once on board everything was Sound. Once on board everything was a union between that the Anamade as comfortable as possible for could had been mining on Colusa Parrot could had been mining on Colusa Parrot. property. The litigation it is said will

BEAUTY AND BREATHING.

the whole story of the wreck at the Victoria Scaling Company's office, and also handed over a few letters from Capt. Gullin. Preparations were at once made to send the Sadie Turpel out to replace the Fawn, and to dispatch her first to the relief of the schooner. Captain S. Balcom will have charge of the expedition and, if possible, the schooner will get away from here to-morrow. The wreck will be visited and everything possible will be done to get her affoat. The SadieTurpel will take along with her salie Turpel will take along with her salie Turpel will take along with her salie Turpel will take along with her salier to the whole figure drops and falls into ugly angles. Nothing sets well; no garment seems right. It is always wrong to make the bone structure do most of the work in keeping the body upright. The muscless should hold it in position, otherwise grace is out of the question, and good health difficult. To breathe correctly, keep the chest up, out, forward, as if pulled up by a button. Keep the chin, the lips, the chest, on a line. Hold the shoulders on a line with the hips. The observance of these directions will insure to golf skirts and rainy-day costumes a real dignity and picturesque effect. Breathe upward and outward, as if about to fly, drawing in the air with slow, deep breathing repeated ten or twenty times a line with slow, deep breathing repeated ten or twenty times and outward, as if about to fly, drawing in the air with slow, deep breathing repeated ten or twenty times a line with the hips. The observance of these directions will insure to golf skirts and rainy-day costumes a real dignity and picturesque effect. Breathe upward and outward, as if about to fly, drawing in the air with slow, deep breathing.

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#### THE LEGISLATURE.

of the government and opposition forces medium of the ballot box. But then the united. Its following is vastly more has been taken. If Mr. Dunsmuir could Premier's conferences and letters never stable than that of the government, and maintain the equilibrium as it was mani- produce any results, which, of course, there are good reasons for believing that fested yesterday, it would still remain is the fault of the people and of the a force sufficiently strong to administer true that his government is defeated. Ottawa government. Then there were the affairs of the province could be right of Mr. Speaker who refuse w with Mr. Drury, and with goodness gether likely that pressure from His worship the Mammon of nolitical unrighteousness as represent d by Mr. the seats are still vacant. But no one in demanding that the case of the gov-Dunsmuir and to the left who will will say that these failures can be fairly erument should be judged by a House as not how the knee to the Baal of political ascribed to the Premier. There was nearly representative of the sentiments expediency and opportunism, as repre- also a conference with Mr. Mann, with of the province as possible. It seems to sented by Mr. Martin, to turn out the negotiations still going on, and they may be admitted also that the contention of present government when the electors | go on indefinitely without bringing forth | the Times advanced some time ago, and who are now denied representation are anything tangible. All that can be said reiterated at the meeting last night, that given an opportunity to make their it that Mr. Dunsmuir has done his best. all the acts of the administration comvoices heard.

The Premier has publicly announced that the Victoria seat will be filled as soon as possible. Why not immediately? The excuse given yesterday was that Mr. Helmcken was the cause of the delay. That excuse can serve no longer, because Mr. Helmcken's position is now perfectly well known. It is now usual for Ministers to get up in their places But, as we have already said, the Pre- ous that an acting Minister cannot be in Parliament and make statements such as that the Premier made yesterday; but then neither is it usual for a man like Mr. Dunsmuir to be at the head of a government.

We hope the Lieut.-Governor will now see that it is his duty to insist upon the government meeting a full House. The Premier has admitted that there are been in the habit of giving way to any one, and has become too "sot" in his way to begin now. When he is driven out he will not do his duty unless some power steps in and insists. He sees a chance of tiding over the session if he begermitted to order the affairs of the peometriated now no obstacles in the way of his percapable of effectively executing the will of the people. The present government has not a working majority. That was

What of the source from which the government derives its support, as gentleman who has been persuaded to government derives its support, as gentleman who has been persuaded to gentleman who has the tere from a present gentleman who has the there are not an instant to pause any gentleman who has the other were for an instant to pause and persuaded to the subject. All the subject appears to be a well founded impression that there are gentleman who has the subject. All the followers should that the could say the persuaded to the subject appears to be a deal flowers and that a tax of \$500 per face all the terested with the subject appears to be a well grounded interests of the feeling of the subject. All there are the could at a tax of \$500 per face all about the Island. This was the route followers should that the could say the persuaded to the subject. All the persuaded to the subject appears to be a well founded impression that there are to determine the persuaded to the subject. All the persuaded to the subject and that a who breaks the seal that is supposed to the Ministers by a single hair, and that even a very slight disturbance of the serior member for this city, who breaks the seal that is supposed to bind all confidential communications and between the members of the commission, all being in full accord on the main object in the content of the serior of the stratement of the latter. Be sirable state of affairs. It is an except the statement of the latter. Be sirable state of affairs for the province in very sense. Political station of exclusion.

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lution calling upon the government to certain mood gives the word. which she is entitled without delay could The Lieut.-Governor was subjected to have any doubts as to the fusion of the still had a few Liberal friends left in fluence. We cannot believe that men of the sturdy, clear-visioned type of Oliver and Kidd can long remain in open alliance with the more pronounced of the Martinites.

a chance to say something through the now been removed. The opposition is onferences with Mr. Helmcken and formed out of it. It is therefore altoknows who else, and the portfolios and Honor was added to that of the House If there have been Lo fruits it is the fault or an odurate Ottawa government, of obstinate men so blinded to their own interests as to refuse cabinet positions, etc. Now an ordinary man who immker speciated failures in the field has chosen for the exercise of his supposed talents might be inclined to income the fault of an ordinary man. He knows that his only desire is to govern the country and make the people happy and prosperous. The trouble is that the pesky creatures cannot be made to understand make the people happy and or prosperous. The trouble is that the pesky creatures cannot be made to understand for course he cannot be made to understand that. In any case, he has not been in the habit of giving way to any one, and has become too "soc" in his ways to begin now. When he is driven.

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o appeal to the electorate through the whom he could turn in case of an emer ium of an organ than to give them gency. These obstacles to action have

Mr. Martin's party has openly allied self in order to do it. Why is not some as to create an increased and imperative eral wealth, there was a rich timb delayed, it will go down with it. The man trying to sit on two stools and com- labor to take their places, it will te ne- from Cowichan lake. Whe deal of political astuteness, but this time thereof. The Premier has been trying of such legislation as the act which be put on the West Coast route, and the he appears to have made a serious mis- to ride horses of all colors, Conservative, rullifies any contract made even in the transportation facilities then afforded be form a government, and if he ever apposite hobby that could be made up, bringing laborers into British Columbia. trade. He had a promise from V. & S. leader of a very small minority of the heels of the untamed Martin steed, and which is to step into the Orientals' hoots on the route as soon as possible. He dropped forty per cent, under the \$100 the route. The proper route would

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THE BOARD OF TRADE DISCUSS ISLAND LINE

Easy Grade Obtainable via Cowichan Lake-Capt. Troup Speaks on Improved C.P.N. Service.

break the constitution into fragments cial governments, and such an abrupt interest themselves in the smelters on and run the government machine him shutting off of Chinese should not occur Vancouver Island. Apart from the min-Mr. Martin's party has openly allied itself with the government, and when the crash comes, which cannot long be of these ungrateful men? Talk about a self in order to do it. Why is not some demand for Japanese. If these classes of these ungrateful men? Talk about a self in order to do it. Why is not some demand for Japanese. If these classes of these ungrateful men? Talk about a subsidize a line of railway to Alberni that the report that he intended leaving leader has been given credit for a good ing down with a crash in the midst cessary probably to consider the repeal the House he advocated that a steamer he appears to have made a serious mistake. He cannot be called upon to Liberal, Independent, or any old company contract made even in the approved. There was no doubt but that Eastern provinces for the purpose of Victoria ought to have the east coast peals to the country at all it will be as Now he finds himself dragging at the Then again, can that class of labor people that a fast steamer would be put leader of a very small minority of the heels of the untamed Martin steed, and Liberal party. No doubt an attempt will be made to explain away the situation, but no one who saw the enthusiasm of Mr. Martin and Mr. Eberts kicked into the abyss of political obliv- commissioners seem to have wisely ed to address the meeting. He spoke of lift aches and pains, is stiff and sore,

over the temporary shelving of the reso- ion as soon as that gentleman of un- based their reports on the weight of evi- the legislative part of the proposed en- so that you can hardly get round to Fawn, this time with worse results. dence given before them, and in view terprise, indicating the course the railof the fact that Chinese immigration described for the fact that Chinese immigration and mentioning the surveyor's report on some criticism last night on account of his failure to insist upon the requirehis failure to insist upon the requirecommendations of either of the revalley, thence into the Nitinat country,

Dr. Pitcher's ports seem to contain all that is required where a pass requiring a very small tun-Alberni the roadway would be over an easy grade. When it reached this point Alberni the roadway would be over an difficulty for His Honor to see a way The Railway Committee of the Privy it should be extended to Comox, where out of the difficulties with which he had Council of Canada has granted Mr. connection could be made with the Canbeen surrounded by his government. No Henry Croft permission to carry his ada Northern, as it was an open secret doubt he drew attention to the lapses, to tramway across the tracks of the E. & looking to coming days the Island The be met with threats of resignation in N. Railway Company. The application E. & N. Railway Company should not

gentleman has been on the coast buy ing up as many properties as possible.

These no doubt would be eventually worked by hundreds of Chinamen become feeders for American melters. It would be a mistake, he ought, to allow the wholesale exportation of iron ore even if the mines were losed up for a year or so longer.

Mr. Croft pointed out that the loss in duty would be compensated by a bonus from the Dominion government. Furbe reckoned on instead of six, as Mr. E. J. Palmer was glad to see that a road

E. J. Palmer was glad to see that a road to Cowichan lake was on the tapis. They had already built seven miles of the road and asked for no assistance. They had built over 9 and 10 per cent. grades. He favored the Cowichan route, and had offered to build a road two years ago, but the conditions attaching to the charter were such that they could not proceed with the work.
Mr. Neill said he had opposed a certain

Lady Tupper to attend the coronation of

ing yesterday, Secretary Long stated Blown Ashore Off Hesquoit-Crew Esthe cabinet was quite true.

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health of the body, and while

three months, not being able to kee any food on my stomach; had e ion and awful headache; was b nes in the bowels, had pain chest and hacking cough but, Dr. Pierce, I am not troubled an I also used the 'Pellets' and the Medical Discovery,' and find all o just as Dr. Pierce recommends them

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lown women "I can testify," writer Miss Lena Pazdernik, of 1520 Ricker Street, St Mo., "that my weakens, the mind fails, and in the very mother must give her sincere thanks

prime of life the woman finds herself a to the doctors of the World's wreck. No woman can escape this pe- Dispensary Medical Association for iod of change. Just how far-reaching their advice in her its effects will be, depends upon the womanly health. The only way in Prescription,' with the 'Pellets,' was of which women can approach this time great benefit to her. I recommend them to all sufferers in similar cases."

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DISASTER ON COAST

cape and Number Reach Port Townsend.

The sealing season of 1902 has com-

menced rather inauspiciously. Last week one of the fleet, the Umbrina, re- the turned to port from narrowly escaping destruction off the Columbia river, and to-day news comes from Port Townsend, of disaster overtaking the schooner are as follows: Length, 71 feet; beam, The vessel has been completely wrecked off Hesqueit, all her crew having escaped, and three, including A. H. Todd and one of the Wilsons have reach- or saving the schooner are evidently ed Port Townsend by sailing vessel, and very slim. The other members of the will arrive here on the steamer Ma- crew will doubtless be picked up by the jestic this afternoon. The schooner, when overtaken by the gale which carried her ashore, was running up the interesting story to relate of their excoast from Esperanza Inlet, where she perience on arrival here. had secured her Indian hunters. How she came to be driven on the rocks is the described in the following dispatch to the Times from Port Townsend: "The sealing schooner Fawn, of Vic-

toria, is a total wreck on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, her exact lo-Ist, Dr. Zina Pitcher. These Tablets cation being Hesquoit Bluff, in the near 'On the morning of the 11th the schooner ran for shelter before a gale to Hesquoit, and succeeded in reaching simile

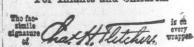
sels of the fleet, she having been built for Thomas Earle & Company in a Vicoria ship yard abut seven years ago She was a very staunch vessel, and with equipment, her loss represents something like \$7,000. She now belongs to the Victoria Sealing Co., and was to have hunt ed for seals off the southern coast of California. She was in charge of Capt. Gullin and carried a white crew composed of A. H. Wood, W. Wilson, J. Van Wahl and J. Wilson, all of whom are Victorians. Among her Indians is "Circus Jimmy," a well known native character in this city.

The vessel cleared from Victoria for

West Coast on the 14th of last month, and was to have completed her complement of 24 Indians at Esperanza Inlet. The schooner has a registered tonnage of 59 tons. Her dimensions 22 feet, and depth of held, nine feet. Hesquoit Bluff, where the schoone struck, is about half way down the distance, so that the prospects of salving steamer Queen City, now bound the coast. Doubtless the men who have reached Port Townsend will have an

# CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.



CLOSE DIVISI

THE GOVERNMEN A MAJOR

Mr. Helmcken Takes Victoria Seat Oper mier Makes a

The government eme its. first division yes although with such a as to cause them should the sense of the lenged on a straight is adjourn a debate is ne test of the relative parties in a House, fo those who wish to av the powers that be ca excuse for voting that journed. The division on Mr. Houston's mot bate be adjourned on a Mr. Helmcken that th issue for an election i the vacancy caused by pointment as agent-ger ton's motion was carri ing division:

Ayes-Messrs. Hous tice, Dunsmuir, Clifford Hunter, Dickie, M Stables, Gilmour Eber tin, Hall and A. W. Nays—Messrs. Tatle phy, Garden, Fulton, McPhillips, Hayward Smith, Gifford, McBr

waite. Neill and Green John Oliver did not The other features of sion were the introdu elect Gifford, who tool great applause, and Premier that he failed for Victoria, believing t would accept a portfol thus wished to avoid t Helmcken indignantly ever gave the Premie Mr. McBride must 1 opening his career as leader by a rather clev himself as leader of th the Governor retiring. that the House proce of a Speaker, as des day's Times, Price Ellison government party, rose ring the absence thre Hon. Speaker Booth, Pooley's name for that po a pause, and then Mr. M his place opposite the seconded the motion, the serting his office as le osition. Then the first day broke out vigoro ganized opposition Bride rose, and, "on beh bers of His Majesty's lo position, referred to ness of his service to n in the member sele im. He believed that M editably fill the office.

Mr. Pooley was then chair by Messrs, Ellison and after thanking the n or conferred upon the letter received from ady mentioned in the he said that his a His Honor having reti speech, retired with clerk then read the Speaker to hold ele-estminster and in Victo was signed by Messrs ells, the latter by Mes and McPhillips. The wri Westminster election was Mr. Turner's resignation

of the House.

Mr. Helmcken then rose attention of the House for which he claimed pre House had heard the cier which had reached him dinary channels, whereby 4th the Speaker had been mbers of the Victoria also read another notifi acancy in New Westmin Here Messrs, McBride ered the chamber, and he Speaker's throne in Gifford, M. P. P. for Nev

amid applause.

The new member havin eat, Mr. Helmcken con election had been held f ister, and the gentler ced was returned. The sed to submit was aut f privilege under May, hat a new writ could la matter of privilege, wi otice. He concluded by writ forthwith issue for nember to fill the vac resignation of John I a member for Victoria

Mr. McPhillips, who seed on, was disposed to corpeaker, but would have eservedly had there use. He regretted that without a fourth repre oria, such as she wa ler her constitutional private ad never been an occaof the province whe as called together with t representation was a pastituents. The requisi ven in September of last tion had been taken. I eard from the Minister hat the Speaker was th people's rights. But

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representation.

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THE GOVERNMENT HAD A MAJORITY OF TWO

CLOSE DIVISION

Mr. Helmcken Takes Steps to Have Victoria Seat Opened and Premier Makes a Charge.

The government emerged safely from its- first division yesterday afternoon, although with such a narrow majority test of the relative strength of the those who wish to avoid an issue with he ever wanted to enter his cabinet. the powers that be can usually find an excuse for voting that a debate be adon Mr. Houston's motion, that the debe adjourned on a motion made by Mr. Helmcken that the writ forthwith for an election in Victoria to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Turner's ap- the truth." ntment as agent-general. Mr. Houson's motion was carried on the follow-

Aves-Messrs, Houston, Ellison, Prentice, Dunsmuir, Clifford, Wells, Kidd, Hunter, Dickie, Mounce, Rogers, tables, Gilmour Eberts, McInnes, Martin, Hall and A. W. Smith-18.

Nays-Messrs. Tatlow, Taylor, Mur-hy, Garden, Fulton, Munro, Helmcken, cPhillips, Hayward, Curtis, E. C. Nettl and Green-16. John Oliver did not vote.

The other features of the opening se on were the introduction of member-Gifford, who took his seat amid uld accept a portfolio, and that he thus wished to avoid two elections. Mr. at 2 o'clock on Monday. Helmcken indignantly denied that he ver gave the Premier ground for being that he would enter his cabinet. Mr. McBride must be credited with ening his career as a parliamentary eader by a rather clever introduction of uself as leader of the opposition. On the Governor retiring, after intimating Some Pertinent Inquiries Directed to hat the House proceed to the election Speaker, as described in yesterday's Times, Price Ellison, whip of the nment party, rose, and after dering the absence through illness of Hon. Speaker Booth, proposed Mr. Pooley's name for that post. There was pause, and then Mr. Martin rose from place opposite the Premier and

seconded the motion, thus tentatively reasserting his office as leader of the opsition. Then the first applause of the ay broke out vigorously from the newly sight for the House when it reassembles organized opposition as Mr. Mc- on Monday, Bride rose, and, "on behalf of the members of His Majesty's loyal opposition," expressed his regret at Mr. Booth's indisposition, referred to the high regard in which he was held and to the devotedness of his service to the House, and expressed the concurrence of the opposi-tion in the member selected to succeed im. He believed that Mr. Pooley would

Mr. Pooley was then escorted to the chair by Messrs, Ellison and Martin, and after thanking the members for the

wells, the latter by Messrs. Helmcken and McPhillips. The writ for the New Westminster election was also read, and Mr. Turner's resignation as a member of the House.

Mr. Helmcken then rose and asked the attention of the House to a motion for which he claimed precedence. The House had heard the circk read notices which had reached him through the ordinary channels, whereby on September 4th the Speaker had been notified by two members of the latter by Messrs. Helmcken the immigration into this province of citizens of the Empires of the Empires of Japan and China:

And whereas, the Dominion government has distillowed the acts known as the "British Columbia Immigration Act, 1990," and the "Labor Regulation Act, 1990," and the province of British Columbia Immigration for Landa and the province of British Columbia Immigration Act, 1990," and the "Labor Regulation Act, 1990," and the "Labor Regulation Act, 1990," and the province of British Columbia Immigration and commission Redemption of Debenture No. Redemption Act, 1990," and the "Labor Regulation Act, 1990," and the "L 4th the Speaker had been notified by two to the cause of the Empire, and His Hospitals and charities .

accepted an invitation to be present at a lated was returned. The motion he proposed to submit was authorized as one privilege under May, which provided at a new writ could be moved as a late a new write a new writened f privilege under May, which provided also proposed by the colonial premiers to hold a conference in the city of London, Ergland, after the coronation:

Be it therefore resolved, that an of the clection of member to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John Herbert Turner in him to communicate with the Right Loan of 1897 (see under general accounts below) .... \$100,671 12 to the provided to this home to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John Herbert Turner ing him to communicate with the Right counts below) .... \$100,671 12 to the provided to the

of the province when the House ject. alled together with two portfolios ion had been taken. They had just amend the State of Finance to the Speaker was the guardian of Act, 1901." people's rights. But the members there as champions of popular House to assist them in securing

a local matter it was one of moment to intention of the government to

mence same in the near future?

of Finance Yesterday

Afternoon.

Hon. J. D. Prentice yesterday pre-

Yearly payment of Subsidy

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Timber royalty and licenses
Free miners' certificates
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As the Speaker seemed in some doubt Mr. Tatlow will ask the minister n the point of order, Mr. McPhillips finance-1. What was the overdraft at drew his attention to the fact that on the opening of the Imperial parliament January 31st, 1902, respectively. 2. last year, Mr. Waldron had taken precisely similar action, and a point of order was not raised. There was no reason der was not raised. There was no reason 3. What rate of interest is being paid why they need divide on it. He spoke as the representative of Victoria, voicing the feelings of those who supported and those who opposed him alike. He appealed to the provingular to t appealed to the members to vote for the cial and Federal governments easure on grounds of common fairness. the settlement of the Songhees Indian The motion was made with the assent reserve? of Mr. McBride, the leader of the opposition. (Applause.) He hoped the good sense and fairness which actuated cial government has intimated to the British legislative assemblies would be evidenced in dealing with the motion.

The Premier, replying, said the gov-wards the construction of the Point The Premier, replying, said the government had no intention of keeping Victoria out of a seat. But after Mr. Ellice bridge? 2. By whom was such intimation made, and when? Brown's defeat, he said, he had waited Mr. Helmcken will ask the Attorneyadjourn a debate is never a satisfactory the papers that he had been at Mr. Bod-said acts will be disallowed? 2. When

well's meeting. Mr. Helmcken rose at once to deny action (if any) has the government taken parties in a House, for the reason that what the Premier had said, namely, that with respect thereto?

Mr. Helmcken—"The learned Attorney" THE ANNUAL REPORT Hon. Mr. Eberts-"Order." journed. The division of yesterday was the Hon. Premier has come out of his shell I am going to give my side of it, and if it is not possible here I will do it where I will be heard."

> Mr. Houston moved that the debate be adjourned.
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> Mr. Helmcken hardly saw the neces

Mr. Dunsmuir-"All I can say is it is

sity for a division, since the Premier had promised to issue a writ forthwith. Mr Martin-"No no" A division was then taken as given

A number of formal motions were then made, and the Attorney-General introduced an act to amend the Act to Receipts. Smith, Gifford, McBride, Hawthorn Prevent Priority Among Execution It was decided to take up the con-

sideration of the speech on Monday.

The Finance Minister presented the report of the Minister of Agriculture, great applause, and the charge of the Premier that he failed to issue the writ for Victoria, believing that Mr. Helmcken Small Debts Act. The House then rose to reassemble

> BUSINESS FOR THE MEMBERS NEXT WEEK

the Members of the Executive -Notices of Motion.

Several of the members of the legislature returned last evening to the Jain-Many of those who remain were over to the buildings this morning select ing their seats.
There is already plenty of business in

on Monday. The following motions have

Notices of Motion. Mr. Curtis to ask leave to introduce a bill intituled "An Act respecting actions against Trade Unions and Kindred As-

sociations." By Mr. Helmcken—That an humble address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, praying him to cause to be laid before this House, copies of all correspondence between the gov-Annual remittance for Loan, 1877 ... \$ 9,253 80 Annual remittance rnment of the Province of British Colambia, or any member thereof, and the Ann honor conferred upon him, alluded to the letter received from Mr. Booth, already mentioned in the Times, in which he said that his medical adviser expective depression of the said that his medical adviser expective depends on the said that his medical adviser expective depends on the said that his medical adviser expective depends on the said that his medical adviser expective depends on the said that his medical adviser expective depends on the said that his medical adviser expective depends on the said that his medical adviser expective depends on the said that his medical adviser expect

the speech, retired with his suite, and the clerk then read the applications to the Speaker to hold election in New Westminster and in Victoria. The former was signed by Messrs, Prentice and Wells the land of the speaker to hold election in New Wells the land of the speaker to hold election in New Westminster and in Victoria. The former was signed by Messrs, Prentice and the land of the estminster and in Victoria. The form-was signed by Messrs. Prentice and ment to enact such legislation as will investments (Ins. S.), Loans 1890-3-5-9

The new member having taken his being frustrated:

Seat, Mr. Helmcken continued that an election had been held for New Westminster, and the gentleman just intro
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accepted an invitation to be present at less amount of grows sinking

resignation of John Herbert Turner ing him to communicate with the Right a member for Victoria electoral dising him at such conference to being to McPhillips, who seconded the mo- the attention of the colonial premiers

Mr. Tatlow to ask leave to introduce ant and an empty seat. The right representation was a privilege of his stituents. The requisite notice was in September of last year, yet no in September of last year, yet no introduce a bill intituled "An Act to introduce

per representation. While in a sense ing at Vancouver? And if so, is it the

STRONGLY CONDEMNS

THE LENGTHY DELAY IN ISSUING A WRIT

> Rattling Speeches By Members and Others-Messrs. Helmcken and McPhillips Were Endorsed.

One of the largest audiences that ever for the reply of Mr. Helmcken, to whom he had offered a portfolio. He did not want two elections, in the event of Mr. Helmcken accepting and that gentle-trip depends on the provincial government that unless certain depends on the provincial government depend as to cause them serious misgivings Helmcken accepting, and that gentleshould the sense of the House be challenged on a straight issue. A motion to lenged on a straight issue. A motion to commended the course of Messrs. Helmcken and McPhillips. Seated on was such report received? 3. What the platform when the curtain rose were: C. E. Redfern, E. V. Bodwell, K. C., T. W. Paterson, C. H. Lugrin, P. C. McGregor, H. A. Munn, L. P. Duff, K. OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS

C., S. H. Matson, D. W. Higgins,
Denis Murphy, M. P. P., Richard McBride, M. P. P., Smith Curris, M. P. P., Dr. I. J. Jones, Geo. E. Powell, . Howse, T. B. Hall, Henry Croft, H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P., A. E. McPhillips, Presented to the House by the Minister M. P. P., and Robt. Green, M. P. P.

> The Chairman. serted to the House the public accounts for the fiscal year ending June 30th, vacancy in the Victoria representation 1901. The receipts and expenditure for in the House. He read the notice calling the meeting, and briefly referred to the grave injustice done Victoria by the himself. (Laughter and applause.) refusal of the government to issue the writ. He considered that the meeting should show its disapproval of the action of the government in neglecting to fill

> > P. P., to address the meeting. H. D. Helmcken. Vancouver, in which the writer expressed regret that insufficiency of no-78,275 05 42 pressed regret that insufficiency of no-4,086 41 tice prevented his attendance at the 5,365 00 neeting, but announcing himself in 101,196 00 neeting, but announcing himself in political ends. He admired his ability and his political exuberance; and re-held that there could be no greater would have to be introduced legalizing hearty accord with the object for which

lit was called. Continuing, Mr. Helmcken said that the meeting vitally affected the welfare of ment which had abjectly and miserably the city of Victoria. He then scored the 120 00 government for partially disfranchising 14,426 83 this constituency so long, and contrasted it with the action of a previous government which passed a special act through the legislature in order to seat 3.988 52 two of its members. The issuing of 27.589 24 tice it had done this city in depriving it a smile of its full measure of representation. plause.)

319 26 of its full m 26,330 37 (Hear, hear.) Passing to the debate in the House Total receipts of revenue actionsolidated revenue actionsolidated revenue action. Balance 681,900 64

Passing to the debate in the House on the opening day, Mr. Helmcken denounced as preposterous and unworthy \$2,287,821 21 the charge made by the Premier that he wanted to enter the cabinet. It was at New Westminster he was informed that the Premier desired to see him. He interviewed him at the parliament buildings, and was pressed to enter the cabinet. He replied that it was too late, about that result long ago. all the portfolios he wanted to his new found friends. (Laughter.) Subsequently the Premier again pressed him to accept a portfolio, observing that it was a great opportunity for him (Mr. Helmo sen) to frame a policy such as he sought. 109,671 12 He again refused, and informed Hon. 2,150 07 Mr. Dunsmuir that he wanted to see

66 his policy. Mr. Helmcken then alluded to the 10,000 00 232,013 49 celebrated interview given the Lady-smith Leader by Hon, Mr. Dunsmuir, in which he stated that he had no confidence in the speaker. The Premier had afterwards said that the interview was incorrect, but although requested by the speaker, made no corrections iew of these facts how could the Premier assume that he wanted to enter the cabinet? (Hear, hear.)

He was gratified to see on the platform the gentleman who was now leader of the opposition. (Applause.) He eulogized the conduct of Mr. McBride in leaving the government when he found t unworthy of his support.

at the treatment to which they had been subjected by the present government. Since he had last addressed a meeting A. E. McPhillips.

A. E. McPhillips, M. P. P., was grati-

fied to see the deep interest taken by the citizens of Victoria in public matters. He was not one of those who \$2,287,821 21 believed that the object of this meeting was removed by the issuing of the writ. was disposed to congratulate the ker, but would have done so more servedly had there been a full see. He regretted that the House without a fourth representative for oria, such as she was entitled to ments of Japan and China as will entered to take steps with the government of Japan and China as will entered to take steps with the government of Japan and China as will entered to take steps with the government of Japan and China as will entered to take steps with the government of Japan and China as will entered to take steps with the government of Japan and China as will entered to take steps with the government of Japan and China as will entered to take steps with the government of Japan and China as will entered to the attention of the colomal premiers this question of the admission into Can on the abundance of its revenues, nor on the strength of its fortifications, nor on the beauty of its public buildings; but it consists in the number of its cultivated citiment to take steps with the government in jssusteps of the admission into Can
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act, and if this were done the opposiion would help them to put it through. sixteen to nineteen in a few days. (Hear, hear.) Then there was not the slightest doubt but Mr. Bodwell would take the seat. (Loud applause.) Vicoria and the province were to be congratulated upon having a man of his high character and great ability to as- for himself." sist in the work of giving the province sound, progressive and constitutional

ent. (Renewed applause.) Mr. McPhillips closed in an eloquent peroration, in which he urged the electors strictly independent, and in the strong-to assist in securing their rights which est terms assert that he would not adv held in Victoria that evening, and Mr. were being jeopardized by the present

E. V. Bodwell.

government

E. V. Bodwell, K. C., the next speaker, was loudly applauded as he rose to speak. He had no intention of making a lengthy address as other opportunities of doing so would be afforded during very detrimental to the public interest, and an infringement of constitutional rights. (Applause.)

It was one which appealed peculiarly to Liberals. The Liberal party had always stood up for responsible government in its largest, truest and best sense. He reminded his hearers of those who laid down their lives rather than submit to the despotism of the Family Compact, which sought to deprive them of their rights, The same despotism could be seen in the present situation. The Dunsmuir government, knowing that it had sinned past redemption, fear-Ex-Mayor C. E. Redfern, who presided, said it was very gratifying to those regarded the constitution for the past who believed in constitutional government to see such a large and representative recognition of the call for a meet to do that he had the right to discard ing to protest against the prolonged all the ministers. Furthermore if he could legitimately do that he could treat the province as an adjunct of the E. &

He gave the government no credit for writ. He believed that the action of Mr. Helmcken in the House on Thursday and the decision to call this meeting moved the government to issue the rights of the electorate. The electors of the electorate of the state of the electorate. tors fortunately had now an opportunity of standing up for the rights for which their forefathers had hid down their party of unscrupulous politicians.

He denied that he had any personal received with loud applause. Before proceeding with his remarks he read a let-phatically disclaimed all such motives. ceeding with his remarks he read a letter from Capt. Tatlow, M. P. P. for He objected to him on public grounds.

R. F. Green.

Mr. Hall-"I am not

may be some other consideration."

to call shame, when I am charged with improper motives in opposing the government treated the shutting off of the debate in the House on the opening ernment. I have the right to cast the day as a huge joke—that they should not be the debate in the House on the opening day as a huge joke—that they should not be the right to cast the

nized the responsibility attached to such a position, and it was indeed gratifying

a meeting assembled on a few nours' notice, it showed that the opposition had ments. The requisite notice was in September of last year, yet no had been taken. They had just from the Minister of Einance he Speaker was the guardian of copie's rights. But the members are as champions of popular, and they were entitled to ask now in the will ask the chief come, and they were entitled to ask per source to assist them in securing representation. While in a sense

desired to say that that gentleman was desired to say that that gentleman was no supporter of the Dunsmuir-Martin of Mr. Dunsmuir since he took the Precombination.

ing, (Applause.)

compound. He urged upon the electors Mr. Curtis again referred to Mr. Mcto show by their vote their great in- Bride's leadership. While he had no dignation at the attitude of the govern-ment toward this city, and concluded by McBride's services against the governexpressing the hope that they would rement entitled him to the position, he urn Mr. Bodwell to represent them. was too old-fashioned a Liberal to have (Applause.)

C. H. Lugrin.

of the government in neglecting to fill the vacancy before the legislature was called. (Hear, hear.) He called on the eral party, and wanted to hear if there are now the senior member, H. Dallas Helmcken, M. were any one who would sacrifice their political manhood to sustain in power a lattyranny, He did not know which the recent portfolios, and the property of Lieut. Governor McInnes; now it was dealing with the vacant portfolios, and the property of the property of the property of the first time need in the first time ne

The senior member for Victoria was enmity against Mr. Martin. There was on the day of the election by an overreceived with loud applause. Before prono feud between them, and he emwhelming majority would show the peoonly fill the portfolios during the illuess He did not approve of the means to meeting had been called for the purpose ministers existed? He believed that all which Mr. Martin resorted to attain of protesting against the partial distrangretted that his talents were not direct-ed along better lines. wrong inflicted upon a free people than them. Under the circumstances the

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prompted by corrupt, partisan, or other unworthy motives, and not by a regard unworthy motives, and not by a regard there to say that not only Victorians the government of British Columbia to the honor of the Crown or the wel-but the people of the interior believed provoke a state of affairs without parthey had been betrayed by the Duns- allel in the history of representative gov- at large—the Governor is entitled to have muir government, and were ready to join ernment. While expressing the highest muir government, and were ready to join those of Victoria in securing their rights and in defeating the present government. White expressing the recourse to the power test the royal instructions, and to hold his assent to from such advice. Under these cases to from such advice. He could not give Mr. Hall much credit for inducing the government, to issue to call the legislature together with the writ. Since he had five months to do something, and should have brought over fourteen hundred electors presented that he had fall assent to from such advice. Under these circumstances, he would suitably endeavor, in the first instance, by suggestion of the such assent to from such advice. Under these circumstances, he would suitably endeavor, in the first instance, by suggestion of the such assent to from such advice. Under these circumstances, he would suitably endeavor, in the first instance, by suggestion over fourteen hundred electors presented that the first had been that the such assent to from such advice. Under these circumstances, he would suitably endeavor, in the first instance, by suggestion of the such assent to from such advice. Under these circumstances, he would suitably endeavor, in the first instance, by suggestion of the such assent to from such advice. Under these circumstances, he would suitably endeavor, in the first instance, by suggestion of the such assent to from such advice. Under these circumstances, he would suitably endeavor, in the first instance, by suggestion of the such assent to from such advice. to him had been turned over to the government, who had thrown it into the office seeker."

Mr. Green—No! perhaps not, but there

waste paper basket. When the expressed wish of fourteen hundred people was treated as idle breath it showed that the ministers or to dismiss them from office.

Shame!" | danger. (Applause.) | and to call istration." | to call istration." nsinuation back in his teeth." (Ap- exult because a constituency was dis-

Thursday) whether they had a majority or not. It was done solely and exclusively in order to float over two or three days of the session, when they could induce somebody foolish enough to become a candidate on their believed in standing by the rights of the people. (Loud applause.)

Resolved, That this meeting strongly condems the government for its failure for five months to fill the two important portions of the country. The issue of the session, when they could induce somebody foolish enough to become a candidate on their behalf in the city. The issue of the country.

Resolved, That this meeting strongly condems the government for its failure for five months to fill the two important portions of the provisions and spirit of the Country. The issue of the country.

Dennis Murphy.

Dennis Murphy, M. P. P. for Yale, said the said the said to support the government because they had made agreements which bring the Canada.

few foes in this city. A dissection of congratulated Victoria on the magnificent tional rights. Mr. Dunsmuir's explanthat opposition would show that Mr. audience, showing that her citizens took ation of why the vacant seat was not Bodwell's opposition would snow that air, audience, snowing that her clizzens took attoin of why the vacant seat was not sist of a few who were influenced by business connections to oppose him. The people throughout the province were Helmcken by the Premier yesterday.

D. W. Higgins then moved, and Mr. The province were Helmcken by the Premier yesterday. unanimous in their indignation at the manner in which this city had been treatacity between Mr. Dunsmuir and Mr. tion, which was carried unanimously:

o place a wafer upon it. By its action right to be there I suppose it's because because his leader had violated his word the government would keep Victoria I'm no lawyer."
without its full representation until the Mr. McBride: "Stand up, Mr. Hall, whom he could not implicitly trust. He Sth March. He asked that the government pass a bill and get the Governor to assent to it, bringing on the election mext week. This would be another good opposition had shown such strength, and pared to support every measure he conhe hoped to increase its number from sidered in the best interests of the pro-In fairness to Mr. Oliver, however, he he believed would be detrimental.

> miership. He promised at the Van-Mr. Oliver: "Mr. Oliver can speak couver convention to reconstruct his cabinet and failed to do so, and was kept Nevertheless Mr. McBride felt that in in power notwithstanding his gross justice to the member for Delta he should state that he had heard him 'Mr. elected to oppose him. Mr. Dunsmuir of Oliver) emphatically announce himself November 11th knew where Mr. Helmostrictly independent, and in the strongimself to the Martin-Dunsmuir com- Helmcken concurred in a resolution exbination. The opposition party was pressing no confidence in the governstrongly organized, and would be able to ment. At Mr. Bodwell's meeting on carry on the affairs of the country independent of either Mr. Martin or Mr. to the interview in the Ladysmith Dunsmuir or any one unscrupulous enough to follow their political fortunes.
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> Mr. McBride then referred to a numMr. Helmcken replied that he coull reber of important matters requiring legis-lation, such as the Oriental immigration, railways, public works, etc. He assured report of Mr. Bodwell's meeting in the the electors that the opposition would Colonist. Mr. Dunsmuir told the House stand by the pledges made to their con- that he noticed in the newspapers a restituents upon the hustings.
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> He referred to the importance and see it in the Colonist, and what Liberal, argency of railways to develop the great | Conservative, or Labor man would take purces of this province, and said that stock in a man that owns and controls in the granting of aid for the construc-tion of roads they would insist upon a cism that he refuses to publish the news? full and adequate return being made. (Applause.) He was glad that Mr. There would be no grabbing nor graft- Dunsmuir read the Times. Mr. Dunsng, (Applause.)
> They would always devote their efforts where Mr. Helmcken stood, yet he cave toward safeguarding the people's rights. that as a reason why Victorians should In regard to the forthcoming election he be disfranchised. Mr. Curtis always wondered if there was any one who would represent the Dunsmuir-Martin and believed him in this instance.

anything to do with appointing a Conservative to that position.

The next speaker, C. H. Lugrin, regretted that he was somewhat incapacition of constitutional rights by the govtated owing to a lengthy address de-eriment with regard to the Victoria seat, livered by him at the board of trade and agreed with Mr. Lugrin that the meeting in the afternoon, as this was Lieutenant-Governor had somewhat negan occasion on which he would like to lected his duty as the guardian of the speak as he felt. The last time he had liberties of the people. He then read a was the worst.

Mr. Eberts as minister of mines and Mr.

He believed that Mr. Bodwell's return Dunsmuir as chief commissioner vereple's determination that responsible government shall prevail in Victoria. This could they legally act when no such He then vigorously scored the govern- lature of their country.

The action of the legislature in shut- following from Todd in support of his surrendered to the very man they were ting off the debate on the resolution of contention that the Governor would be protest was shameful, cowardly and justified in acting, and he fully believed It was not a business like government, without a parallel. The law allowed the would be supported by the people in so

sacrifice of honor. It was like the slave cowering in the presence of its master, lature was incomplete with any of its should see fit to doubt the wisdom or looking up into his face with a window, and the legality of advice tendered to him. 3,988 52 two of its members, the issuing in the presence of its measure, the writ showed that the government looking up into his face with a cringing, the writ showed that the government looking up into his face with a cringing, or should question the motives which sponsible government from end to end, have actuated his advisers on any particular to the control of the motives which are presented in the presence of its measure.

They may search the records of report of the motives which sponsible government from end to end, have actuated his advisers on any particular to the presence of the measure. Jno. Oliver, M. P. P.-"Shame! liberty of the people was indeed in and to call to his councils a new admin-

Mr Curtis closed, after a strong ap rob them of their constitutional rights, by moving the following resolution, which

opposition, was accorded an enthusiastic Kootenay reads here. Those roads reception. Just as he was launching would come here anyway. They could in response to a resolution from the opopposition, was accorded an enthusiastic reception. Just as he was launching into his speech he was presented with a bouquet amid applause, and while ple of this city to show their indignation of the which they had been as a good open.

Kootenay reads here. Those would offer anyway. They could not be kept back. (Applause.)

The special reception. Just as he was launching into his speech he was presented with a bouquet amid applause, and while gracefully acknowledging it alluded to it. Bodwell, whom he eulogized as a man in the House on Thursday, for the honor of the legislators of British Columbia. subjected by the present government. He hoped that on the day of the bye-election they would send to the legislature a gentleman who would serve with ture a gentleman who would serve with the proposition. He recognized the same leader (Applause) as a good of the legislators of British Columbia wanted, and who would make it what it should be under an enlightened policy. He moved the following resolution, which was seconded by Mr. York and believed the could be a Liberal and support Mr. McBride, who would act in a non-part which was seconded by Mr. York and to find himself surrounded with men jutimete with the people, familiar with the country's needs, men who would sacrifice everything before principal, and would lay down everything before honor. (Applause.)

With these around him he was assured of success. Certainly when such a meeting assembled on a few nours'

Smith Curtis. Smith Curtis, M. P. P. for Rossland, a cry, but to stand for their constitu-

(From Friday's Dally.) -A runaway horse collided with Charles Brock, night waiter at Levy's man, A. O. U. W., states that the dis-

sustaining a broken rib. force of men will be employed. Mr. meant so much to thousands of homes Croft expects that it will be completed for 30 years. Whatever they may do in about forty days from the commence- or any laws they may see fit to enact, ment of the operations. The wharf will can only affect the province of Ontario. have a ferry slip of sufficient capacity to The remainder of Canada and the Unitland three ferry cars simultaneously. ed States all work under one law. The contract is in the hands of J. Carthew.

appointed editor of the Colonis, and will leave by the undertook his new duties last night. Mr. next outgoing Empress liner to join her. Bogle was editor of the Rossland Miner Another officer, well known to Victor. at one time, and has been connected lans when on the Egeria during her last department and any person re the es with several others of the provincial commission, Lieut G. B. S. Simpson, is cape of one Jessop from the smallpo newspapers. He has been a voluminous writer on financial, mining and political subjects, and wields a graceful and vigorous pen. Mr. Bogle has been a residue. Among the new year promotions of the Attorney-General to proceed against him. The reports and correspondence of Dr. Hogan will also be orous pen. Mr. Bogle has been a resident of the Capital for some time. His was that of Lieut. H. B. T. Sommermany friends congratulate him on his ville to commander. Commander Somelevation to the wider sphere in which his journalistic talents will now be ex
M. S. Egeria last commission, January duce his act to amend the Highways

-J. Brown, of this city, has invented a neat stenciling apparatus which is on view in the office of A. M. Jones. The machine should prove exceedingly convenient to those using cards or similar forms of advertising. The machine consists of a platform to hold the paper on which the lettering is to be done and a movable cross-piece travelling in a slotted groove. To this latter are attached twenty-four pliable strips of thin metal. carrying on their ends the letters of the alphabet. By sliding the arm from right to left, the types, which are movable, are marked, and a pointer shows just where each letter has to be printed.

-The following extract is taken from the Daily Standard, a paper published in Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic, in Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic, a copy of which has been received by incidence which may interest your read- placed their deliberately, there is room ers. At the time of the Royal visit to in the penitentiary for somebody. Victoria, British Columbia, there were four families living in Quebec street.
Victoria, named respectively George,
Cornwall, York and Sweet, and the eldest, Miss George, had the Christian name
of May. This seems too apt to be true,
the seems too apt to be true.

Basso. Services were conducted by Rev. Tclmie; V. S.; unfinished business. E G Miller. The pallbearers were: L Reda, R. Purser, F. Blake, L. Basso, C. Gunio and J. Basso.

-Some Victoria marine engineers are planning a diving apparatus which promises much in the way of solving submarine work. The apparatus will be self regulating, having a propeller to guide it through the water, and a complete electrical appliance. As the apparatus is still incomplete it would be premature to give a full description.

-William Munro, eldest son of Mrs. A. Munroe, and the late Capt. Munroe, died yesterday. The deceased, who was 29 years of age, was born at sea on the has the best outlook of any town of its ship Rothiemay. For the past six years he resided in the Nicola valley. He leaves his mother, one brother, J. H. size in British Columbia. Munroe, who left for Omineca a few days ago, and two sisters, Miss S. Munroe, of this city, and Mrs. J. Wilson Smith, of Ainsworth, B. C.

-In a short time telephonic com munication may be had with Crofton. The Mount Sicker Company are extending their private line from Westholme to Crofton, thus giving direct communi cation between the mines and the smelter town. The Victoria & Esquimalt Company will open an office at Westholme where connection will be nade of building the line from Westholme to Crofton, a distance of 51/2 miles, has already begun, and should be completed

Taylor & Haggart. Yates street, are manufacturing enamelled and brass bed-steads equal in quality and chapter in price than Eastern makers, and should

be encouraged throughout the province. The most of the machinery has been manufactured on the premises, and Mr. Taylor holds a number of patents, one of the best inventions being in the moulding room, where twelve chilled castings can be turned out at once. If this concern is encouraged they intend to increase their plant, and will give employment to a large number of hands. -0-

restaurant, as he was riding a bicycle patch dated Toronto, February 17th, aiong Government street yesterday, the that the grand lodge, A. O. U. W., of rider being thrown from a wheel and Ontario, would increase the rates of assessments 25 per cent, has no connection with the Ancient Order of United Work--Work will commence shortly on the men, as Ontario seconded from the order construction of the new wharf at Os- in 1896, and set up business for themborne Bay for Henry Croft, and a large selves, but cling to the name that has

-D. B. Bogle, one of the well known newspaper men of the province, has been appointed editor of the Colonist, and appointed editor of the Colonist, and contains Empress lines to ion her.

H. M. S. Egeria, has been appointed to the command of H. M. S. Waterwitch, adoption of the address.

Mr. Martin will ask for an order of the House for a return of all corresponds to the command of H. M. S. Egeria, has been appointed to the command of H. M. S. Waterwitch, adoption of the address. 14th, 1897, to February 25th, 1900.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Rev. Father Laterme. -0--Matnew Gisson, of Comos, disk of the Jubilee hospital on Saturday. His remains will be shipped from Hanaa's undertaking parlors to his home by to-the deceased was morrow's steamer. The deceased was 30 years of age, and leaves a widow and several small children.

Those rarged opposite include members of the opposition, the front row being taken up by Messrs. Prentice, Dunsand several small children.

Henry Moss, of Fell & Co. "Here, the engineer to bring the train to a writes a correspondent, is a curious co- standstill in time to avert disaster. If possession of by Mr. Martin this morn--0-

four families living in Quebec street, -Writing to the New York Engineer-

\_\_\_ -Quite a number of Victorians visited Crofton yesterday, amongst whom might be mentioned Messrs. H. Firth, McDowell, F. Landsberg, T. Walker and others, who expressed their surprise at the rapid growth of the smelter centre of Vancouver Island. They were surprised to find such good hotel accommodations, especially the one conducted by Mayor M. J. Conlin, who puts up as good a meal as is supplied by any hotel in this city. Dyke, Kirkwood & Co, are doing a rushing business in their line. Mr. Kirkwood has not had time to open up his goods properly. Taking it altogether they say it

--0--Ladysmith Day is to be suitably nembered on Friday next, when a ublic meeting of the Navy League will e held in the city hall at 8 p.m. It will be remembered that the navy took a most prominent part in the defence of . Ladysmith with the "Long Tom." A paper will be read on the works of Capt. Mahan on the "Influence of Sea ower on the History of the World," in which he says "Nelson's storm-tossed ships, upon which the Grand Army of Napoleon never set eye, stood between it and the dominion of the world." He as also said "the British fleet should strong, because it guarantees the As soon as prayers were concluded the peace of the world." The meeting is to held under distinguished patronage, and a large number of ladies have signi-

fied their intention of being present.

REARRANGEMENT OF SEATS CAUSED TROUBLE

Business of House Was Delayed for Time—Speaker Unable to Settle Dispute.

The legislature resumed its session this afternoon when it is expected that the consideration of the Speech from the Throne will be taken up. C. W. D. -Lieut. Hardy, the first lieutenant of Clifford, one of the members for Cas-H. M. S. Egeria, has been appointed to siar, it is anticipated, will move the

respendence of Dr. Hogan will also be

Regulation Act, which was stood over last session.

A peculiar arrangement of the oppo-The funeral of the late John Sullivan sition seats caused amusement among took place on Saturday afternoon from the members this morning. Mr. Mcthe Victoria Undertaking Parlors, and later from the R. C. Cathedral. Services Bride sits at the head of the opposition at the cathedral were conducted by Rev. row with Mr. Martin next him and Father Althoff, and at the cemetery by Messrs. Curtis, Munro, Tatlow, Green, Houston, Murphy, McPhillips and Helmcken below him. Behind Mr. McBride -Mathew Gibson, of Comox, died at sits Mr. McInnes, with Messrs. Gilmour,

> muir, Eberts, A. W. Clifford, Kidd, Hayward, Garden, and The opposition caucus room was taken

ing, and the organized opposition were obliged to use the cedar committee room. The ministry have kindly set apart the ministerial executive room for the press representatives, this concession being obtained through the good offices of Mr. Houston.

newspaper interview, and therefore you should go over to the government side, where you belong." The galleries broke

out into loud cheers. "Come and sit beside me," cried Mr.

at 3 o'clock nothing had been done.
On prayers being read Mr. Martin stepped in behind Mr. McBride, and took his seat. Mr. Curtis pushed him back,

arms and was going to insist upon the rights of the opposition being observed. CAN CROSS E. & N. RAILWAY.

Necessary Permission Secured by

Lenora Company From Privy

Council.

Word was received from Ottawa to- REACHES BAMFIELD day that the railway committee of the Frivy Council had considered the application of the Lenora & Mount Sicker Railway Company for permission to cross the E. & N. railway with their Sprang a Leak Off the Columbia River line from Crofton to the Mount Sicker mires. The committee granted the necessary permission, and the work of completing the railway will be immediately resumed.

A dispatch received from the Times correspondent this afternoon says: "The railway committee of the Privy Council Umbrina and Fawn have brought a gave permission to-day to the Lenora & third crippled sealer to the Island coast From the Mail and Empire. Mount Sicker railway to cross the E. in distress The Oscar and Hattie, one Oshawa, Ont., Feb. 21.—Joseph & N. road. Mr. Innes, of Bodwell & of the staunchest of the sealing fleet, is Brown, whose case was fully reported Duff, appeared on behalf of the Lenora now lying in Bamfield creek, at the en- in The Mail and Empire some days ago, & Mount Sicker Company. He leaves trance to Barkley Sound, in a leaking seems to be the most talked-of and writfor home to-morrow.

"The Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern cases stand over."



RICHARD M'BRIDE, M.P.P., Leader of the Newly Organized Opposition.

DEATH OF JOHN SAYYEA. One of the Pioneers-Several Funerals Took Place Yesterday.

out into loud cheers.

"Come and sit beside me," cried Mr. Helmcken.

Mr. Martin lauached again into the "low, blackguardly" vocabulary.

Mr. Prentice rose and said that Mr. Martin's place was in the seat he always occupied.

Capt. Tatlow—"What has he" (meaning Mr. Prentice), "got to do about it. Let him regulate the government side. He can't regulate ours."

"It is evident," said Mr. Curtis, "that everyone wants to be on the opposition side."

"Mr. Clerk," said Mr. Neill, "how long is this undignified proceeding to continue. It is not on record that the dove flew away from the ark because it could not find rest for the sole of the foot."

All this occurred before Mr. Pooley took the chair, and finally he was called to settle it. Authorities were quoted to him, but even he failed to evolve a settlement of the dispute. The sergeant at a process of the story published in this paper with regard to the identity of the wreck age reported by Lightkeeper Paterson to Capt. Gaudin, agent of marine and fisheries. It will be remembered that the number of the chronometer found was given, as also the chronometer found was given, as also the wording on a plece of rubber belting which washed ashore, and this led to the theory that the schooner Reliance, which sailed from here on February 12th for Coquille River, is undoubtedly no more. The finding of a chronometer among some wreckage at Cape Beale, on the Vancouver coast, establishes what is believed to be a positive identification. Louis Wenle & Co., of 418 Battery street, chronometer makers and repairers, say that, they had 'No. 473, Parkinson & Fordsham, Chance Alley, London, intakers, in their hands on April 25th, 1901; that it belonged to the schooner Reliance was the theory that the schooner Reliance, which sailed form here on February 12th for Coquille River, is undoubtedly no more. The finding of a chronometer among some wreckage at Cape Beale, on the Vancouver makers and repairers, say that, they had 'No. 473, Parkinson & Fordsham, Chance Alley, London, intakers, in

him, but even he failed to evolve a settlement of the dispute. The sergeant-at-arms, Mr. Pooley and the Premier then endeavored in succession to solve the difficulty, but in vain.

The House was to have sat at 2, and at 3 o'clock nothing had been done.

On prayers being read Mr. Martin

and slid his seat behind Mr. McBride.
As soon as prayers were concluded, the fight for the post continued. Mr. Curtis grabbed Mr. Martin by the throat, hurling him back. Messrs. McInnes, '3ilmour and others grabbed Mr. Curtis, and poushed him off, while roars of "shame,"

"put Martin out," etc., came from the responsible Druggists in Ganada.

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T. SERVIT AMECOUN

CREEK IN DISTRESS

-Capt. Blackstand and Two Men Have Narrow Escape.

The same gales which were responsible for the disasters to the schooners condition, as a result of an encounter ten-about man in Canada. He is in rewith a storm off the mouth of the Col- ceipt daily of many letters from all over umbia river, where it will be rememthe Dominion. Physicians and scientists, bered the Umbrina came to grief, Par- as well as sick people, write him, and ticulars of her misfortune as obtainable many and often amusing questions are at present are very meagre, but what asked. To all Mr. Brown answers: "I little can be learned indicates that the have given my sworm statement, and it diseases, paralysis and brain troi Oscar and Hattie's battle with the storm king was even more serious than cured me, and that after I had been ing violent poisons to escape through the Umbrina's, and that she escaped partially paralyzed and unable to move system to derange and destroy. with even a smaller margin of safety than did the latter. When in the worst of the struggle she sprang a leak and water poured into her hold at an alarming rate. The storm raged with relentless fury. Now and again the schooner would rise on the crest of a huge mountain of water and again would drop into e trough of the sea with walls of water on every hand, threatening at every moment to engulf her. Captain Black-stad, however, is an experienced navigator, and when he found that the seams of his staunch craft opened, and that a hole had been battered in her sides, he set all hands to work on the pumps. With almost herculean efforts he suc eded in working his schooner about A run for the Island coast was the only Iternative, and with the wind still FATAL MARCH INLAND blowing a gale the schooner sped over the waters at a wonderful rate. The hole in the vessel's side was patched by the crew, and when this was done the men at the pump enjoyed a short respite from the pumps at which they had toiled ceaselessly until the necessary repairs had been effected. This done most danger was over, and the run to Bam

field creek was made without further The death occurred yesterday morning at the family residence, No. 47 South road, of John Sayyea. The deceased was a native Thundas Scotland, and 76 years of age.

The death occurred yesterday morning at the family residence, No. 47 South road, of After making port Captain Blackstad had still another exciting experience. Taking one of the schooler's boats he

Corporal Note and Sweet, and the old control stream, and the stream of the control of the contro

previously reported. sured in the Scaling company for \$2,000. and it was found impossible to proceed No insurance was carried on her hull, further. It was decided to camp there the company when organizing agreeing but the men were short of fuel for fires. Rations had been brought away for two pany done well by such an arrangement; the whole 210 men to move in one body but the recent accidents will counterbalance matters.

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It has long been recognized by eminfrightful mortality.

some who are acquainted with the mer-its of our Constitutional Remedy for they are continuing the search for the cancer do not hesitate to recommend it bodies of the unfortunate men. Cook's Cotton Root Compound as the most effectual treatment they A Tokio dispatch states that His Maknow of for this disease.

poison in the blood, neutralizes and des- the disaster. troys, removes every trace of the cancer-ous tissue and builds up and strengthens that the dead bodies of a corporal and the entire system. If you wish to know five men were discovered about five more about our pleasant home treatment miles from Tomokino. The for cancers and tumors, send two stamps for our new book entitled, "Cancer, Its No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in Victoria at Cause and Cure." Stott & Jury, Bow- sukinomori. The bodies were buried in manville, Ont.

# OSHAWA MIRACLE IS EXPLAINE

How a Remarkable Case of weakness, is most destructive healthy tissue and nerve. Paralysis Was Cured.

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how a kidney medicine can cure para-lysis. This is easily understood when it is remembered that the kidney poison, ments, which are not generally spoken which is the direct result of kidney of as kidney diseases.

JOSEPH BROWN.

Seventy five per cent. of all ne Dodd's Kidney Pills, by correcting the action of the kidneys, encourage the Many people have been puzzled as to natural filters of the blood to extract

WHOLE DETACHMENT

INTO THE MOUNTAINS

Extraordinary Disaster in North Japan in Which Two Hundred and Nine Soldiers Die.

to this coast from Swampscott, mand first followed up the fishing business from Port Townsend. Since then she was transferred to the Canadian flag, and about eight or nine years ago was seized by an American cutter for a violation of the sealing regulations.

On the 18th Captain Blackstad reports that he sighted the schoener Laura Pike flo San Francisco, twenty-seven miles from Hirosaki and these men were immediately attended to One of the petty officers was already beyond the petty officers was already beyond the petty officers was unconscious. The second petty of San Francisco, twenty-seven miles from Laura Pike flo San Francisco, twenty-seven miles from Laura Pike flo San Francisco, twenty-seven miles from Laura Pike flo San Francisco, twenty-seven miles from Hirosaki and these men were immediately attended to One of the petty officers was already beyond help, however, and Captain Kaminari was unconscious. The second petty of san forum ordinary wax match could have got there he was at y reported. storm on the day they set out. They sear and Hattie's outfit is insingle vessel was lost, and the com- days only. It was found impossible for whole 210 men to move in one body men to form small parties and attempt to reach a village. This was done, but

the surviving petty officer does not know where all proceeded. The whole regi-ment stationed at Hirosaki barracks on receipt of the news left in search of th FOP Cancer missing men, but what success met their efforts is not yet known." Major Tamura and Medical Office Takeya were sent to Hirosaki on Tuesday evening from Tokio.

Another dispatch from Aomori, an pearing in a late issue of the Asahi, states that it is confirmed that Major Yamaguchi, Captains Kaminari, asihi and Okitsu, Lieutenants Nakano, ent men that the method of treating caneer by operation, while painful in the Ensign Suzuki, Medical Officer Nagai xtreme, has likewise been attended by and 199 non-commissioned officers and men lost their lives. Only one man, a Many surgeons now hesitate to per-form an operation for this disease, while The men of the Fifth Regiment are dis-

know of for this disease. Sesty will shortly dispatch a Lord in Attendance to Aomori to enquire into

Lieutenant Nakano and 80 men were discovered about 700 metres near Yethe snow and only a portion of the caps

and overcoats was visible. When dug out it was discovered that they were all lying on their backs at full length with folded arms and their eyes were all open. In no case were any gloves or shoes found on the bodies; nor were there any rifles or knapsacks near by.
Corporal Goto when discovered by the
rescue party was buried up to his waist in the snow. Captain Maninari was discovered about 60 feet from where the corporal was, his body under about three feet of snow. When dug out his face was covered with ice and the body was cold. Indications that life was still there was discovered and medical aid was promptly secured. The captain showed signs of life, but expired without regaining consciousness. The tempera-ture was 20 degrees below zero (Centi-grade). Several men of the rescue party were affected by cold and the dead bodies were left there, after marks had bee placed to enable the party to recognize

ONE FACT IS BETTER THAN TEN HEARNAYS. Ask Doctor Burgess, Supt Hospital for Insane, Montreal, where the have resed it for years, for his opinion of "The D. & L." Menthol Plaster. Get the genuine made by Davis & Lawrence Co.

ANNUAL MEETING - OF THE-Dairymen's and Live Stock

Association of B. C. Will Be Held On Wednesday and Thursday,

26th and 27th Feb., eing at 2 p. m. Wednesday in nt Buildings, Victoria. MAJOR J. M. MUTTER. G. H. HADWEN,

BIRTHS. GORDON-At Fernie, on Feb. 9th, the of Rev. D. L. Gordon, of a son. GUNTON-At Nelson, on Feb. 16th, wife of William Gunton, of a son. PELLY-At Chilliwack, on Feb. 17th, the wife of Justinian Pelly, of a son. WELD-At Vancouver, on Feb. 20 wife of Dr. Octavius Weld, of a

MARRIED. MELANSON-ALLEN-At Vancouv Feb. 19th, by Rev. Dr. McLaren, Melanson and Mrs. Alice Allen.

ROWN—At Nanalmo, on the 19 Rabakah Jane, beloved wife of Brown, and daughter of Isaac a Walsh, aged 35 years, a native toria, B. C. M'KAM—At New Westminster. 21st, Marion McKam, beloved L. G. McKam.

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escription of Plant Bein Crofton to Treat Mour and Other Ores

Gold is where you find for that matter. Vic years been spending ge ving to secure wealth in hile at their very doors ources that only awaited make them rich and mat making Victoria a large tricts like prophets are erit, save at home, an ughed derisively when any that Vancouver Island neral wealth. Henry ise has demonstrated, ancouver Island is a mini orth exploiting, and that her own doors a mini ulation and eatly to pop iger the illusions of an e monstrated by the fact the essrs. Breen, Bellinger an m, have selected Crofton e, and are now engaged erecting substantial redu that point. Men who o e meaning of the word f

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#### MEETING Live Stock of B. C.

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WO LARGE FURNACES-A MATTE CONVERTER

Description of Plant Being Erected at Crofton to Treat Mount Sicker

while at their very doors were mineral resources that only awaited development to make them rich and materially assist in making Victoria a large city. Mining districts like prophets are not without merit, save at home, and Victorians laughed derisively when anyone suggested derisively when anyone suggested that Vancouver Island was rich in mineral wealth. Henry Croft's enterpise has demonstrated, however, that Vancouver Island is a mining field well worth exploiting, and that Victoria has at her own doors a mining district which, if properly handled, will add reatly to population and the volume of

business of the city.
That Mount Sicker mines are no nger the illusions of an enthusiast is monstrated by the fact that cool calcuting and successful smelter men, like essrs. Breen, Bellinger and Fotheringiam, have selected Crofton as a smelter ite, and are now engaged in the work recting substantial reduction works that point. Men who do not know meaning of the word failure in the there they are not needed and where they wen't pay, and the public can feel sfied that neither smelter nor semerizing plant would be erected at Crofton if the mining outlook at Mount Sicker did not fully justify the same. The new smelting works will consist t the commencement of two blast furaces, the largest with a calculated caacity of 400 tons per day, the second ot having so great a capacity. The urnace soom will be built large enough

es, two additional, each of 400-ton Besides these two furnaces a modern bessemenizing plant is being put in.
This will be a great benefit to mine owners of Vancouver Island, and the coast of British Columbia, as the freight the matte to New York will be saved o a great extent, as the output of the on smelter will consist of blister

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per instead of ordinary matte. The power plant will consist of one ompound condensing engine of 550 h.p., which one side, that is the high sure, will be erected, and at present In addition a large blowing engine will be erected to supply the converters, whilst two Connesville blowers will supply the air for the furnaces. The

arged without affecting their economiworking.

It is almost certain that the capacity he works will be increased at an ly date. With the whole Pacific Coast draw from, increasing quantities of will be offered for treatment at the on smelter. The works are intend-

#### SETTLERS FROM PATAGONIA. Capt. J. G. Cox Says They Are Industrious and Would Make Good

Capt. J. G. Cox. of E. B. Marvin & Co., thinks highly of the Welsh settlers in Patagonia, and he hopes that the efforts to secure their transportation to Canada will prove successful. The captain traded with them from Monte Video in 1871-72 and was higly impress ed by their many good qualities, not

withstanding the adverse circumstances with which they had to contend. The colony was settled in Patagonia about 1860, when there was a serious land agitation in Wales. Instead of starting an aggressive crusade at home, like their Irish neighbors, the Welshmen sent a committee abroad to select a suitable place to settle those who could Gold is where you find it; so is copper for that matter. Victorians have for years been spending good money in rying to secure wealth in far off fields, the Argentine Republic that the colonists thile at their very doors were mineral were to be exempt from all import and

IMPRESSIVE SERVICE

Archbishop Christie and Assistants Blessed Bell Presented by Mrs. Douglas-Address of Welcome.

witnessed the impressive ceremony of ability and public worth as Senator blessing the bell presented to the R. C. Templeman, of Victoria, B. C., who ast Cathedral by Mrs. Mary R. Douglas. Saturday was gazetted a member of the cathedral by Mrs. Mary R. Douglas.

for the success of your metropolitan labors, and we crave Your Grace's blessing "ad multos annea."

multos annes."

J. G. M'QUADE,
Chairman of Committee,
THOS. DEASY,
Secretary.

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 23rd, 1902.
For and on behalf of the congregation of
St. Andrew's Cathedral. Archbishop Christie made a happy

eply, in which he reciprocated the cordial feelings of St. Andrew's congrega At both services the musical pro grame was of exceptional merit, the

stringed orchestra and the singing of

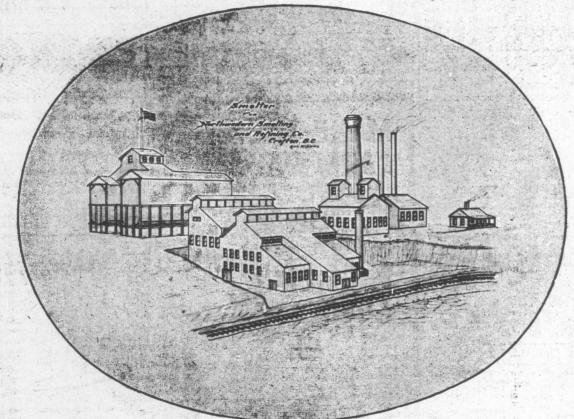
Miss Loewen, Sig. Salvini and others who assisted the regular choir being

THE NEW MINISTER.

much appreciated.

(The Almonte Gazette.)

British Columbia is extremely fortun ate in obtaining as its representative in An immense congregation last evening the Dominion cabinet a man of such



THE NEW SMELTER AT CROFTON. Sketch of the Buildings Upon Which Construction Work Has Now Commenced.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

er room will contain three boilers of they had no communication with the out- ternated with the other members of the quired to be possessed of a great des 200 h.p. each. The main stack is of brick 12 feet in diameter, inside measurement, and 120 feet high.

The plant will be fully supplied with electric power and lighting. The works are built so that they can be rapidly enlarged without affecting their economic enlarged with the other members of the clergy in reciting seven of the Psalms of David. The archbishop then blessed under the Liberal banner and attempt to win parliamentary honors for that party to leave the salt and water to be used in the blessing of the bell. Then he proceeded to lathe the bell with the blessed water, and Father Althoff continued to do this experiment experiments of the clergy in reciting seven of the Psalms of David. The archbishop then blessed under the Liberal banner and attempt to win parliamentary honors for that party to be experiment experiments and the clergy in reciting seven of the Psalms of David. The archbishop then blessed under the Liberal banner and attempt to win parliamentary honors for that party the clerk is a possibility of the salt and water to be used in the blessing of the bell. Then he proceeded the salt and water to be used in the blessing of the bell. Then he proceeded the salt and water to be used in the clergy in the clerk is a possibility of the salt and water to be used in the clerk the Liberal banner and attempt to win parliamentary honors for th

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securing such desirable settlers in this while the archbishop with his assistants tion but it certainly did mean burial be read six of the Psalms specially adapt- neath an avalanche of Conservative ed for the ceremony. The archbishop votes, But Mr. Templeman stood brave-then traced the sign of the cross with ly by his party, enlisted recruits into the Mr. Justice Walkem presided in Chambers this morning, when the following applications were disposed of:

"Lieu traced the sign of the cross with consecrated oils upon the bell. This was feelbe Liberal ranks, and with the force followed by an oration, pleading that the bell be an object of spiritual benefit to the faithful. Incense, thyme and believe the Victoria Times, most powerful of all bell. This was feelbe Liberal ranks, and with the force for an energetic press—his own paper, the Victoria Times, most powerful of all bell. This was feelbe Liberal ranks, and with the force of an energetic press—his own paper, the Victoria Times, most powerful of all bell. This was feelbe Liberal ranks, and with the force of an energetic press—his own paper, the Victoria Times, most powerful of all bell. This was feelbe Liberal ranks, and with the force of an energetic press—his own paper, the Victoria Times, most powerful of all bell. This was feelbe Liberal ranks, and with the force of an energetic press—his own paper, the Victoria Times, most powerful of all bell. This was feelbe Liberal ranks, and with the force of an energetic press—his own paper, the victoria Times, most powerful of all bell. This was feelbe Liberal ranks, and with the force of an energetic press—his own paper, the victoria Times, most powerful of all press. d to treat all ones purchased by the ompany, and also matte from other melters will be sent there and converting into blister copper, thus reducing the eavy freight rates on matte to the astern refineries.

A contract has also been let for a charf which will meet all demands of he large amount of shipping that is made by Jackson, who is in Dawson. large amount of shipping that is made by Jackson, what is in Dawson, The usual Sunday benediction with the made by Jackson, what payments were made by Jack-blessed sacrement concluded the services majority. But in reality Mr. Reilly's majority. new smelting centre. The wharf and that payments were made by sales in the cathedral, election was Mr. Templeman's victory, be 750 feet in length. It rises with His Lordship ordered the application to Institute hall was crowded after the as he had the constituency almost won. per gent, grade from the water, and stand over until the 25th inst. The plain-services in the cathedral. The follow-Since Mr. Templeman entered the Senstructure for the first 300 feet. The to cross-examine the defendant on his to the archbishop:

Structure for the first 300 feet. The to cross-examine the defendant on his to the archbishop: so often the case with members elevated to the upper house. He has ever been he who in company with Mr. R. J.

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We want a few more workers in this locality, at once, and in order to secure your co-operation without the delay of correspondence, we herewith explain our full plan in this advertisement. The work is simple and the Machine is easily operated, and with the Guide requires no teacher. If you wish to join our staff of Workers let us hear from you promptly with the Contract order form and remittance, Machine weighs 17 pounds. It is more as a guarantee, and we will send machine and wonderful than a sewing machine. Outfit to begin work at once.

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

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The price we pay for finished bleycle stockings is \$10.00 per hundred, or at the rate of 100 per pair; woodmen's socks, fo, and motormen's mittens, like a pair. All other work in proportion to size.

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

'Our plan is to send out each machine to beginners with a sock or stocking partially knitted, and remaining in the machine ready to be continued, and also enough years to knit one pair of sample socks or stockings and a simple and complete Instruction Guide, showing how the work is to be done. When the samples have been finished and ret

machine ready to be continued, and also enough yarn to kent one pair of sample socks or stockings and a simple and complete instruction Guide, showing how the work is to be done. When the samples have been finished and returned to us as its actory, we send a quantity of yarn, which you kent and return likewise when finished. We prepay charges on all work one way, and our workers pay return charges. The work, as we have stated, is simple and rapidly done, the machine having a capacity of ten thousand stitches a minute. We have many persons now in our employ who can knit from twenty-five to thirty pairs of socks or stockings a day, and where the time of a family is devoted to the work, you can readily see that \$15.00 or \$50.00 per week can be easily earned.

We furnish our workers all the materials, yarn, etc., free, and everything that is necessary for the work. We are furnishing the machines only for the avolusive use of those desiring to take employment with us, who must, increase and estimation of the easily seemed.

Form, properly signed by them and at feast one good reference, and eventtaines accordingly, to give us the necessary assurerice that the quantities of valuable visual warm we sawy send from time to time will not be wasted or misappropriated. Our interests are unitual and this conditiones must be established if we are to succeed. We guarantee fair dealing and prompt payment for work, so de not ask us to deviate from our terms, as we cannot make a detinction with one and not another; besides, we are done an extensive business and must be solved to any others than those who will agree to do knitting for us.

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There is a Large Demand by the Trade for this class of work. Our workers can depend upon it year after year, and if you engage with us (whole or spare time) we will keep you supplied with work as long as you do it satis

references as to our honesty and integrity, we must asis you to do the same, in order that we may know with whom we are dealing.

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GLASGOW WOOLLEN CO.,

37 Melinda street, Toronto.

Our Efferences—Express Companies, Banks, or Teronto Eusiness Houses.

If you wish to examine the machine and see the material before undertaking the work, you can do so by sending 300 as a guarantee of good fatth, and to defray expense of shipping and we will send everything to your nearest express company, leaving a balance of twelve dollars to pay the agent and 25 cents for the return charges on the money to us.

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

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this advertisement, and enclose \$15.00 to pay for one automatic Knitting Machine, together with material, instructions and everything necessary for the work, the same to be sent to me by Express, CHARGES, PRE-PAID.

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

County .....Prov. ... Nearest Express Office is at ..... For reference I name the following person:

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

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

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THE MONROE DOCTRINE

Confederation year—and for seventeen secured for British Columbia legislation, which might otherwise have been long withheld. His appointment to the cab in the without portfolio is therefore well deserved. Mr. Templeman is quite too young and useful a man to remain in the Senate, and as he has proven himself deserved. Mr. Templeman is quite too young and useful a man to remain in the Senate, and as he has proven himself capable of filling any office under the crown, he is the better, fitted for a seat upon the treasury benches, where he may be expected to reflect credit unon he has been one of the supply submitted to self-work in the several Swiss cantons bordering on the Lake of Lacerne have a way of getting for tramps by giving them a ticket to crown, he is the better, fitted for a seat upon the treasury benches, where he may be expected to reflect credit unon he has he has so consistently and unceasingly and order the law of the party for which he has so consistently and unceasingly and with greater satisfaction than in the country of Lanark, particularly in the two of Almonte, where he so long reasons a second years since he went westward, but his career has been watched with adminished in the same of the common as the country of Lanark, particularly in the two of Almonte, where he so long reasons a second years since he went westward, but his career has been watched with adminished in the country of Lanark, particularly in the count

The educational authorities of Bellefontain, a little village high up among Vosges mountains, believe in providing physical as well as mental food for their youthful charges. The masters and mistresses of the communal schools of the district have therefore made arrangements to supply substantial soup during the winter to the children under their care, the parents furnishing the meat, bread and vegetables. Those who are too poor to pay for the soup will get it free; the others will be charged a farthing a day.



#### PROGRESS OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

GOOD ADVANCE IN EDUCATIONAL LINES

Increase in the Number of Pupils-The Minister of Education Submits His Report.

Yesterday afternoon the minister of education tabled the thirteenth annual report of the public schools of the province. The report is prefaced by the superintendent's review of the year's work, of which the following is a Eynopsis:

The total enrolment during the year was 23,615, an increase for the year of 2,084. Of this number 12,069 were boys 1900. Pupils properly classified; school and 11,546 girls, an increase of 933 and in good standing. 1,097, respectively. The enrolment of crease of 31; at the graded schools, too large for one teacher; the pupils are amenable to discipline, quiet and respect-15,460, an increase of 1,647; and at the common schools, 7,571, an increase of 406. The average daily attendance of 7th, 1901. all schools was 15,334.91, an increase of 1,667.05; average actual attendance, 15,-098.28, an increase of 1,659.87. The grand total actual daily attendance made

The expenditure for education proper ring the year was: Teachers' salaries, \$213,088.23; incidental expenses, \$20,-428.07; per capita grant to city districts, \$65,840.76; education office, \$12,205.-81; Normal school, \$1,944.30; total, \$313,507.17; less fees for teachers' examination, \$1,320; net expenditure, \$312,187.17.

The expenditure for the construction of new school houses, furniture, repairs and improvements to school property for,

the year was \$38,345.14. In addition to the above, the municipalities of the cities of Nanaimo, New Westminster, Vancouver and Victoria expended, in addition to the per capita grants received from the provincial gov ernment, the following sums:

\$182,160 18 Amount expended by provincial

. 350.532 31 Grand total cost of education. \$532,692 49

By referring to the figures quoted above and comparing them with those of the year 1899-1900, it will be observed that the cost of education proper reased from \$284,909.10 to \$312,187.-17, or an increase for the year of \$27,-278.07. The expenditure made by the Department of Lands and Works increased from \$22,569.90 to \$38,345.14, or an increase of \$15,775.24. The total amount expended by the provincial gov-\$43,053.31 for the year.

The average cost of each pupil in enrolment was \$13.20, and the cost of each 1900. pupil on average daily attendance, \$20.-The average monthly salary in the city

Following is a statistical abstract of attendance for 1900-1901: Number of pupils enrolled during the

year, 26,615; increase for the year, 2,084. Number of boys enrolled, 12,069; in-

Number of girls enrolled, 11,546; increase for the year, 1,091.

Average actual daily attendance, 15, 098.28; increase for the year, 1,659.87. Number of pupils enrolled in High schools, 584; increase for the year, 31. Average actual daily attendance in High schools 367.20

Average actual daily attendance in graded schools, 10,448.71. Average actual daily attendance in common schools, 4,282.37; number of school districts, 245; increase for the year, 14.

teachers, were maintained during the quiet and respectful.

Vancouver ... The superintenden notes with gratifi-

estion the erection of a fine new High school in Victoria at a cost of \$40,000. The report on the Victoria schools by the inspector is as follows: Victoria High School—Inspected,
March 15th, 1901. The distribution of

time among the various subjects, the division of duties, and the ratio of pupils to teachers are satisfactory; pupils orderly and fairly attentive.

Victoria Boys' School — Inspected,

March 14th, 1901. The classification is

good; order and discipline in all classe satisfactory; attention in nearly all the divisions is positive; the progress of the

school as a whole is commendable, Victoria Girls' School — Inspected, March 13th and 14th, 1901. The order and discipline are excellent; the attention, in the majority of the classes, is positive; the progress is satisfactory. Victoria. Hillside Avenue-Inspected. March 8th, 1901. Order and discipline gccd; attention positive; progress satis-

Victoria, Kingston Street-Inspected, March 11th, 1901. This school is in

good standing; progress since former visit is satisfactory.

Victoria, North Ward - Inspected, March 8th and 11th, 1901. Order and aiscipline good; progress since former

Victoria, Rock Bay-Inspected, March 8th, 1901. Progress satisfactory; order

Victoria, South Park-Inspected March The 11th and 12th, 1901. The work of this school, as a whole, is satisfactory; at 970.70; amount paid for incidental extention, generally, positive; classification penses, \$7.345.21; amount paid for fur-excellent, penses, \$7.345.21; amount paid for fur-liture and repairs, \$6,008.17; total,

March 12th, 1901. Order good; progres

satisfactory; pupils industrious.
Victoria West-Inspected March 7th 1901. Classification, order and disciplin good; I would recommend that more explanations of the work done by the upils be exacted from them. Of schools in the vicinity of Victoria

the following report is given: Cadboro—Inspected, September 18th, 1900. Classification good; order good; progress, generally, satisfactory.

Cedar Hill—Inspected, August 17th, 1900. Classification good; progress satis factory; pupils quiet, attentive and re-Colwood-Inspected, October 22nd,

1900. Classification good; progress satsfactory; pupils attentive and quiet. Cowichan-Inspected, February 5th, 1901. Classification good; progress satisfactory; order good.

Craigflower - Inspected, September 19th, 1900. Progress satisfactory; order good; pupils quiet and amenable to dis Departure Bay-Inspected, September

6th, 1900. Work of the school satisfactory; order and discipline good pupils quiet, attentive and respectful. Duncan-Inspected, August 21st, 1900 Classification good; order good; pupils quiet, attentive and respectful; progress Elk Lake-Inspected, August 14th

Esquimalt—Inspected, September 19th the five High schools was 584, an in- 1900. Progress satisfactory; the class is

> Gabriola, South-Inspected, February Classification good; progress fairly satisfactory; frequent change of teachers affects the standing of this

Galiano-Inspected, September 14th, by all pupils enrolled was 2,965,929, an 1900. Classification good; progress, since former visit, satisfactory. Galiano, South-Inspected, September 14th, 1900. The work of the school is satisfactory; reading in junior classes

school.

Ganges—Inspected, November 1st, 1900. Classification good; progress fair. only; order good; pupils are quiet and fairly attentive.

Goldstream-Inspected, October 25th, 1900. Classification good; progress fairly satisfactory; order and discipline

Gordon Head-Inspected, August 17th 1900. Classification good; progress fair. Lake—Inspected, August 14th, 1900. School in good standing; a marked imovement since former visit.

Mayne Island—Inspected, September vice gratis.

12th, 1900. Order and discipline good; Address I progress satisfactory; pupils quiet, atntive and respectful, Metchosin—Inspected, October 22nd, 1900. Classification good; progress fair;

pupils are quiet and respectful, Sicker-Inspected, March 5th. 1901. At time of visit this school had een open only a few days; the pupils were properly classified and good work was being done.

Oak Bay-Inspected, September 18th, 1900. The standing of this school is low, caused, I believe, by irregular attendance. Otter Point-Inspected, October 24th, 1900. Classification good; progress satisfactory; work elementary; attention on

ment, therefore, shows an increase of tory; pupils quiet, attentive and neat in execution of their work. Rocky Point-Inspected, October 23rd This school is, to-day, in good

condition; progress satisfactory; pupils are quiet and attentive. Saanich, North-Inspected, August districts for principals and teachers was \$59.26, and the average monthly salary for rural teachers and monitors, \$52.66 | Saanich, North—Inspected, August 15th, 1900. Work progressing in a satisfactory manner; attention positive. Saanich, South—Inspected, August Wr. Scowcroft presented the pastor with a useful fourse coat and the following isfactory manner; attention positive.
Saanich, South-Inspected, August 16th, 1900. Pupils neat, orderly and attentive; progress, senior class, satisfactory; in junior classes, excellent,

Saanich, West—Inspected, August 16th, 1900. Classification suitable; work of junior classes poor; attention

Five High schools, with a staff of 15 order and discipline are good; pupils are

gress satisfactory; pupils are quiet, fairly attentive and respectful.

Tolmie, (Div. II.)-Inspected, Octobe 30th, 1900. Classification good: pro gress satisfactory; pupils are orderly and attentive and amenable to discipline. Tolmie (Div. III.)—Inspected, October 30th, 1900. Classification good; progress satisfactory; the pupils are order-

ly and fairly attentive. Vesuvius—Inspected. November 1st, 1900. This school is in excellent standng; progress satisfactory; order, discipline and regularity commendable. North-Inspected, November 2nd, 1900. Classification good; progress

fair: the work, however, is improving; order good. Gratifying reports are published from the authorities in charge of the respec tive High schools, those in charge of the Deaf and Dumb Institute and of the Normal school. The superintendent discourages the idea of a provincial univer-

Supt. Eaton reports as follows for Vic-

Supt. Eaton reports as follows for Victoria school:

Sir: EDuring the school year ending June 30th, 1901, the Victoria board of school trustees held twenty-seven meetings for the dispatch of business, mostly of a routine character. Provision was made for manual training classes in accordance with the terms of the Macdonald manual training fund. Three additional class rooms and teachers were provided, two at Rock Bay and one at Kingston street school.

Until last term teachers collected a stationery fee from the pupils, now all stationery supplies for class use are provided by the board.

Enclosed is a memorandum of expenditures and school property on the form provided by the department.

The memorandum is as follows:

memorandum is as follows: Victoria, Spring Ridge-Inspected, \$55,924.08.

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PRESENTED WITH AN ADDRESS. Celebration of Rev. R. B. Blyth's First Anniversary of His Pastorate

of Congregational Church. The first anniversary of Rev. R. B. Blyth's pastorate of the First Congregational church was celebrated last night introduce a bill entitled by an entertainment given by the Ladies' amend the 'Steam Boilers Inspection Aid in Temperance hall. D. Spragge pre-Act, 1901," and a bill entitled "An act to amend the 'Public Public Public Act (1902). sided and an excellent programme was rendered. On behalf of the Ladies' Aid. a useful house coat and the following

felicitous address: To the Rev. R. B. Blyth, B. A .: Dear Pastor:—On the threshold of another year of your ministry among us, we, the undersigned, on behalf of the Ladies Ald Society of the First Congregational church of Victoria, B. C., take very great pleasure in offence you call the same in the work of junior classes poor; attention negative.

Shawnigan—Inspected, August 20th, 1900. Order good; attention positive; progress satisfactory.
Sidney—Inspected, August 15th, 1900. Order and discipline excellent; pupils in dustrious, quiet and respectful; progress satisfactory.

Somenos—Inspected, August 23rd, 1900. Satisfactory work shown; school in good order; pupils quiet, attentive and respectful.

Sooke—Inspected, October 24th, 1900. Classification good; progress satisfactory; school in good condition, d.

Tolmic (Div. I.)—Inspected, August 37th, 1900. The work put forward was satisfactory; school in good condition, d.

Tolmic (Div. I.)—Inspected, October 30th, 1900. Classification good; progress satisfactory; pupils are quiet, and respectful.

Strawberry. Vale—Inspected, August 13th, 1900. The work put forward was satisfactory; school in good condition, d.

Tolmic (Div. I.)—Inspected, October 30th, 1900. Classification good; progress satisfactory; pupils are quiet, fairly staff have ended when the second year of your ministry will receive the Divine blessing, and that your ministry will receive the Divine blessing, and that your ministry will receive the Divine blessing, and that your ministry will receive the Divine blessing, and that your ministry will receive the Divine blessing, and that your ministry will receive the Divine blessing, and that your ministry will receive the Divine blessing, and that your ministry will receive the Divine blessing, and that your ministry will receive the Divine blessing, and that your ministry will receive the Divine blessing, and the your ministry will receive the Divine blessing, and that your ministry will receive the Divine blessing, and the your ministry will receive the Divine blessing, and the your ministry will receive the Divine blessing, and the your ministry will receive the Divine blessing, and the your ministry will receive the Divine blessing, and the your ministry will receive the Divine blessing, and the your ministry will receive the Divine blessing, a

Signed on behalf of the Ladies' Aid. S. A. SCOWGROFT, M. J. BICKERDIKE,

Addresses were given by Messrs. G. Carter and R. G. Howell, and after refreshments and a social time generally very pleasant evening was brought to

Tom Brown, colored, yesterday shot and killed Mert D. Williams, son of a Baptist minister at Winona, as the re-



# OF BYE-ELECTION

GOVERNMENT WANT THE MAYOR TO MAKE FIGHT

Mr. Bodwell's Committees Actively Commence Work of Campaign-Seating of Opposition.

the vacancy caused by the resignation of John Herbert Turner will be held on the 10th prox., nomination being on the 6th. Last evening, on the authority of the premier, the Times announced that the nomination would be on the 5th, and the election on the 8th. Last night, how-ELGIN, ILL.—In a very recent com- ever, a change was made first to the munication from this place comes the news that Mr. Arthur Ernest Kidd, a well-known architect of that city, has made complete recovery from catarrh of the head from which he had suffered for nearly a quarter of a century. He writes to the dates mentiened, namely the 6th and 10th. The only reason which can be assigned for the change is a desire to have the opera house for the final meeting of the campaign. On the analyse was made first to the 10th and 15th respectively, and finally to the dates mentiened, namely the 6th and 10th. The only reason which can be assigned for the change is a desire to the 10th and 15th respectively, and finally to the dates mentiened, namely the 6th and 10th. The only reason which can be assigned for the change is a desire to have the opera house for the final meeting of the campaign. On the analysis of the compact of the change is a desire to have the opera house for the final meeting of the campaign. meeting of the campaign. On the an-nouncement appearing in the Times the presented them to him on the occasion of opposition secured the opera house for his leaving the station for England. catarrh of the head for over half of my the last unoccupied night before the the last unoccupied night before the superintending Clerk P. H. Tennent, R. election. The government subsequently E., in making the presentation, referred in by typhoid fever. I got so bad that I endeavored to secure the opera house, and on finding the opposition had hired clearing my throat. The catarrh greatly it for the last available night preceding impaired my eyesight, and the hearing the fight, had no option left but to

The returning officer named in the Gazette notice is the sheriff, J. E. Mc-Millan.

The name of the government standardbearer has not yet been announced, but it is known that Mayor Hayward has "I had heard and read of Peruna, and been asked to make the fight for the administration, and that he was to give to discuss the matter at all.

The gage of battle thrown down by magnificent organization which was perfull statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of the various ward committees will be held in the committee of the various ward committees will be held in the committee of the various ward committees will be held in the committee of the various ward committees will be held in the committee of the various ward committees will be held in the committee of the various ward committees will be held in the committee of the various ward committees will be held in the committee of the various ward committees will be held in the committee of the various ward committees will be held in the committee of the various ward committees will be held in the committee of the various ward committees will be held in the committee of the various ward committees will be held in the committee of the various ward committees will be held in the committee of the various ward committees will be held in the committee of the various ward committees will be held in the committee of the various ward committees will be held in the committee of the various ward committees will be held in the committee of the various ward committees will be held in the committee of the various ward committees will be held in the full statement of your case and he will fected some time ago when the byemittees will be held in the committee rooms, Foresters' hall, Government street, on Monday, at 8 p.m., when vigorous work will be commenced for the

The opposition are delighted over the upon request is sent free to all, gives a strong anti-government sentiment ex-short description of all catarrhal dis-bibited at last night's gathering, and its members will take a prominent part in the campaign.

The members of the newly organized opposition are perturbed over the question of seating in the House. There seems to be a disposition on the part of the government to withhold the position benches from the opposition, and to keep Mr. Martin and his supporters there. If such is attempted a course of action has been mapped out which will rob the government's action of its ef-

On Monday next Hon. Mr. Wells will to amend the 'Public Dyking Act (1898) Amendment Act, 1899.'"

NEW COMMISSIONERS. Ald. Worthington and W. H. Price the

Appointees-Other Gazette Notices. The police commissioners for the current year have been appointed at last.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Upper Columbia Navigation & Tramway Company, Limited, will be held at the company's office, in Golden, B.C., on Monday, the 3rd day of March, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the election of directors, and for the ordering of the affairs of the company generally.

the Mouth of the Stewart River.

Baptist minister at Winona, as the result of a quarrel. Brown escaped with a posse in pursuit. Oliver Bibber, who gave Brown the pistol with which to kill Williams, was taken from his house and shot to death by unknown persons.

E. C. Hawkins, the promoter of the Klondike Railway Company, which is to connect Klondike City with the creeks, was in the city yesterday, and returned to the Sound last night. From Sentile he proceeds to Ottawa to perfect the legislation necessary to carry on the work on a much larger scale than originally intended. The original prospectus of the road provided for twelve miles of road from Dawson City to the Grand Forks of Bonanza creek to be completed and ready for operation by July post.

To the Mouth of the Stewart River.

Also, increasing the capital of the Company and enequities in connection with the acquisition of vessels, hotels, terminals and other properties: and to acquire and other power, and to disperse of surplus power; and to acquire and other power; and to acquire and hold lands outside of Canada, also confirming the amalgamation be pentures or other securities in connection with the acquisition of vessels, hotels, terminals and other properties: and to acquire and other power; and to disperse of surplus power; and to acquire and hold lands outside of Canada, also confirming the amalgamation be pentures or other securities in connection with the acquisition of vessels, hotels, terminals and other properties: and to acquire and other power; and to acquire and other power; and to acquire and other power; and to acquire and to acquire and to acquire and to acquire and bold lands outside of Canada, also confirming the amalgamation be connected to be completed and utilize water powers for the connection was in the city yesterday, and returned to the Company and the powers of the connection was in the city yesterday, and returned to the Company and enequities in connected to be connected.

How the Carrot River near Pas Maison.

Also, increasin Forks of Bonanza creek to be completed and ready for operation by July rext. -It is understood that the plans of the company have been greatly enlarged, and it is now contemplated to build from TO SPORTSMEN, FARMERS, HUNTERS Dawson City to Stewart river, a dis-

contractors are already estimating the cost. The location of the line is such that if continued south it will form the shortest possible route from Dawson City to 'Selkirk at the mouth of the Pelly river. There is little room for doubt that in the course of a few years there will be a continuous line of railway from the coast to Dawson City.

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

Dated this 31st day of December, 1901.

Dated this 31st day of December, A.D. 1901. contractors are already estimating the

H M S CONDOR

Vessel's Seagoing Qualities Criticized-Ship Rolled Badly in Rough Water.

Mr. Algernon Lennox, writing to a London paper, from Calais, respecting the missing Condor, says: "When the missing warship Condor was stationed in Panama Bay, in April last, with a view to the protection of British lives and property in the event of any revolutionary movement on the Colombian Isthmus, I made the ac quaintance of her officers and also knew the boat well.

"I voyaged from Colon to Southampton with one of her officers (going hom on sick leave), who, in conversation with me, anticipated the reported remarks of Captain Sclater, referring to the hip's behaviour in heavy weather and The election for Victoria city to fill stated that should the guns break loose rom their lashings, the Condor would infallibly be lost, owing to her huge colling."

> FAREWELL AND PRESENTATION. opular Non-Com. at Work Point Remem bered by His Comrades on Leaving for England.

the members of the corps here wished him bon voyage and every success in the future. Staff-Sergeant Jenkinson in reply said that, although, of course, he would be glad to return to the Old Country again, he could not help feeling sorry at leaving his com rades here, and so good a station, and only hoped that should be be ordered abroad again he would have the luck to be sent to so good a station as Victoria-he knew he could not get a better one.

Staff-Sergeant Jenkinson came to Victoria in May, 1894, with the first draft of R E for this side of the continent, and having

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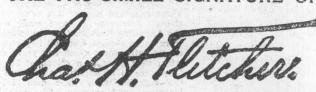
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"Take notice that I, J. Herrick McGregor, acting as agent for S. Arden Singlehurst, Dewdney Canadian Syn., Ltd., Free Miner's Free Miner's Certificate No. 56523B, intend. tend, sixty days from the date hereof, to sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to

MINERAL ACT. (Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE. Mephistopheles, Victor, Victor No. 1 Fraction, Leschhi, Dewdrop Fraction, Tin-

Take notice that Edgar Dewdney and the

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MISS ALICE ROOSE CHRISTENED

Prince Henry and Presi United States Present Meteor Took the

New York, Feb. 25.-The bearing President Roosevel ington to the launching re City at 6:40 a.m. The mained on board until the Prince's train a few m A cylinder head on the

Prince's train blew out was more than an hour ! Jersey City. The accideshortly after leaving Bal stalled train was pushed in M. D., by a passenger tra Soon after three o'clock and the Prince and their ed on a boat for Shooter's the launching takes place

The Meteor Laun New York, Feb. 25.-I rain, and in the presence assemblage, amidst cheen oar of cannon, the Germ schooner yacht Meteor from Shooter's island to the weather, the arranger fect and no untoward accidente occasion. The vessel fully into the water with the flag flying out at the taffrai erican and German nations played and from the scores taining excursionists came cheering. Miss Roosevelt wof sapphire blue velvet, a hat trimmed with ostrich f a fur must and boa.

President Roosevelt and P
arrived at Shooter's islan
They were received with

those present and the Pres Royal salutes of 21 guns eac Shooter's island in autici arrival of the distinguished sented the appearance this a military encampment rath scene of an event of comity. Two batallions of reached the island at 8 o'clo posted at various points landing stage and the launching. They were soluter by a squad of petty sailors from the Hohenz though not under arms, military aspect. Police where over the little island the bay revenue cutters, na

militia and blue coats, dark keep the excursion fleet back aginary line.
The party proceeded direct ferry boat to the stand whi erected at the in shore end on which the Meteor rested. lent and Prince, with Mr. Roosevelt arrived on the 10:22. The Prince conducted velt to the small platform under the bow of the boa platform, at the time of the were President Roosevelt, Pr Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss. Roosevelt, and Mayor of New York and

Mayor of New York, and Von Hollenben. Exactly at 10:30 Miss Re the champagne bottle, sayin name of the German Emper ten thee Meteor." Guns re several minutes. The Prin bouquet to Miss Roosevelt, edged the cheering of those

The launch occurred with The President's daughter lit mounted hatchet and stru It parted cleanly and dow reights. The wedges flew The yacht trembled, star and then slid slowly down in safely and brought up in the Kill von Kull without Prince Henry and Miss Roo then photographed. The Pri ed Miss Roosevelt with a sill bon of the new yacht Mete wore it on her arm as she s Soon after the yacht had water the Prince wrote a exthe Emperor informing him Meteor has been successfull The cablegram was in trenslated was as follows: "The German Emper Yacht just launched under b pices, christened by Miss hand, Beautiful craft. Gr

heart. Heinrich."
Soon after the launching dential party and the Prince to the hall, where Juncheon prepared. The health of the drunk, and then Prince H for three cheers for the Press United States, Mr. Roosev can for three cheers for Pr The cheers were given. The party and the Prince and h

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