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be very unfair in so far as lands taken up. It might be advisable ow the old survey to stand in where lands had been taken up. t a map it was impossible to go

debate was adjourned on motion bill to amend the Succession Act was discharged. House then adjourned until 2 on Monday.

NOTICE.

t to the by-laws of the said notice is hereby given, that I General Meeting of the Vicmber and Manufacturing Com-mited, will be held at their office rament street, in the City of Vic-Monday, the 6th day of April, p. m. for the purpose of electing

Local Secretary

NOTICE FARMERS

r about the 1st MARCH, '08, ON will be in their new premises OHNSON STREET, VICTORIA. ll be in a position to handle more than formerly. If you have to sell come in and have a talk our Manager, who will be pleased we you all information.

oria Creamery Association LAND REGISTRY ACT.

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S. Y. WOOTTON. Registrar-General. nd Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., 10th day of February, 1908.

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ISTRICT OF BELLA COOLA.

To notice that I, T. H. Thorsen, of Coola, B. C., by occupation a farminend to apply for permission to purthe following described land: Coming at a post plantes at the S. E. of H. Thorsen's pre-emption. Seco., Township I, thence S. 20 chains, chains, N. 20 chains, thence E. 20 along, H. Thorsen's south boundones more or less. f commencements, a or less. T. H. THORSEN.

COAST LAND DISTRICT.

e notice that A. Hammer, of Bella, farmer, intends to apply for peron to purchase the following ded lands: Commencing at a post of 20 chains south of the northwest of Lot 24, Range 3, Coast District, e west 20 chains to shore of Abuntake, thence in a southeasterly directlong shore line to the west bound-of Lot 24, thence north five chains, or less, to point of commencement, ontaining 10 acres, more or less, ed November 28th, 1907. ALBERT HAMMER

IN QUANDARY OVER MANCHURIA

VOL. 46.

SITUATION OUTSIDE CONTROL OF POWERS

Japan's Attitude May Defeat Alliance Looking to Integrity of China.

Pekin, March 4.-The British newspapers in China are giving the most serious consideration to the attitude of Japan, which they assert will defeat the object of the alliance looking to the integrity of China.

The stand taken by the Japanese in way questions has given rise to much discussion, but the determination of Japan, however, invoking all its diplomatic resources to back up its position with regard to its refusal to permit the onstruction of the Hsin Min Tun Fakamen railroad, has to some extent altered the tone of the press comment. Min Tun Fakumen railway, and the which show absolute ignorance of th bin question, so that a precedent may be furnished to Japan upon the decision as to whether China meant to consion as to whether China meant to consion as to whether China meant to consider the measures into something like acceptable shape. vey a settlement of municipality rights

CHURCH ROBBER MUST SERVE SIX YEARS

French Purloiner of Relics at Last Gets His Reward.

Antoine Thomas yesterday was sentenced to six years' imprisonment at hard labor. Thomas is the cooper of Clermont Ferrand who committed the eries of sensational church robberies in France, the revelation of which created a sensation last fall.

The trial began here on February 27th. His son, Francois, and his nother, together with three antiquares. Michel. Faure and Duffay, were charged with complicity in the thefts. The mother and Michel were acquitted. The son and the other two antiquar were found guilty and senten each to two years at hard labor. Or be turned over to the state.

NO DECISION IN **BRITT-NELSON BOUT**

Lightweight Pugilists Give Di appointing Exhibition at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 4.-Jimmy Britt, of San Francisco, and Battling Nelson, of Hegeswick, Ill., fought ten rounds before the Pacific Athletic Club in this city last night, with Britt a slight victor in point of blows land-ed, and Nelson somewhat the stronger at the close, but unable to overcome the cleverness of his opponent. The fight seemed ended in the 6th round when Britt appeared to have received a knockout blow at Nelson's hand, but

Was saved by the gong.
Nelson showed to advantage in only three rounds because of telling blows landed when the men were sparring openly. The fight was by no means a savage affair and at times the audience howled at the men to fight. Time after time Britt escaped the leads of the always coming Nelson. In all Nelson did not land over a dozen effective blows, while Britt always giving ground, stepped out of range whenever possible and frequently straightened Nelson up with the left. In conformity

ACCOUNTANT SUSPENDED.

Action By Minister of Marine and Fisheries.

Ottawa, March 4.—O. W. Owen, accountant of the marine and fisheries department, has been suspended by the minister. This is said to be some of Burgess, government, 1,008; Manseer, the aftermath in connection with the opposition, 846. Curless, opposition, preparation of returns for parliament. 674.

THE BURNING QUESTION.

Action in Toronto Court Over Propose

Toronto, March 4.-Controllers Hock-, Harrison and Spence were confirmed in their seats to-day in an action taken before J. S. Cartwright, K. C., master-in-chambers, by an opponent of

ACTING MAYOR OF WINNIPEG.

Winnipeg, March 4.-The board of control yesterday decided to appoint Controller Harvey as acting mayor during the absence of Mayor Ashdown, who is leaving for Hot Springs for his health. Acting Mayor Harvey and Controller Evans will take charge of the city's financial department during the absence of Mayor Ashdown.

BILLS BROUGHT IN ARE VERY DEFECTIVE

Manchuria in the matter of the rall- Government Brings in Meas ures to Be Put in Shape by Opposition.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) This session again the governm The representatives of the powers have has manifested its inability to deal referred to their home governments with legislation. From time to time detail about the matter of the Hsin | bills are introduced into the house question of the control of the Harbin needs of the country. The bills are brought in in the crudest form by the minister in charge and to the

were a settlement of municipality rights by the rallway concession, or whether from the backs of law to the law to be very defective. The government to be very defective. The government could not deny the force of the criticisms of the leader of the opposition, and allowed section after section to be settled the sources of the sources. be outside the control of the powers stand over while the suggestions of-unless China is able to arouse joint fered should be acted upon. fered should be acted upon.

Practically no attempt was made

by the government to defend the bill as it was introduced, but to the op-position will fall the task of making t workable if that is done.

TRAGEDY OF INFIDELITY.

the suspicion of his pretty wife's infidelity, George W. Plummer last night shot himself after writing this note: "Dearest Maggie: Good-bye sweet-heart. I love you and will trouble you

no more. Will," Mrs. Plummer was on her way to find her husband to assure him his suspicions were wrong when he shot him self.

IN NEW BRUNSWICK

Maritime Province Changes Political Faith—J. D. Hazen New Premier.

St. John, N. B., March 3.-After being in power 25 years under different leaders, the New Brunswick government suffered a decisive defeat in to day's elections. Going into the fight with 35 supporters to the 11 possessed ty the opposition, the result to-night leaves the situation practically reversed, the government having only 15 members and the opposition 31.

Premier Robinson narrowly escaped defeat in Westmoreland, where the government carried all four seats. In addition they won the Restigouche, St. John county, Victoria and Madawaska, and giving them the three seats in Gloucester, which went independent Liberal on Monday, they have only 15 seats. Four members of the government were defeated: Jones, solicitor-general in Carleton; Allen, provincial secretary, in York: Farris, commissioner of agriculture, in Queen's; and Purdy, member of the cabinet without

portfolio, in St. John city. The following are some of the re-

turns: St. John City-Government-Sears, 3,887; Lanatalum, 3,782; Skinner, 3,654; Purdy, 3,648. Opposition—Wilson, 4,453; Maxwell, 4,338; McInerney, 4,293; Hathaway, 4,289.

St. John County-Lowell, government, 1,281; McKeown, government, 1,243; Mosher, opposition, 926; Clark, opposition, 950.

Restigouche — Government — Liabil-

lois, 1,205; Currie, 1,181. Opposition— Stewart, 1,009; Culligan (one poll to hear from), 1,008. Westmoreland — Government — Rob-

Inson, 4,770; Sweeney, 4,577; Copp, 4,-621; Leger, 4,441. Opposition—Sumner, 4,337; Black, 4,218; Melanson, 4,-171; Mahoney, 4,046. Kings-Opposition-Jones, 2.119; Murray, 2,100; Sproul, 2,061. Government-McAllister, 1,886; Wetmore, 1,870; Sco-

vil. 1.875. Clark, 2,420: Hartt, 2,418: Grimmer, 2,400. Hundred and Fifty Children Lost Lives In Blazing School

TWIOB-A-WBEK EDITION.

VICTORIA B. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1908

CHOKED WITH BODIES EXIT

Heartrending Disaster Occurred in Suburb of Cleveland, Ohio

Panic Caused by Wild Rush During Which Little Ones Were Trampled to Death-Escape Being Cut Off by Flames-Agonising Scenes

Cleveland, March 4.—In the most terrible holocaust in the history of this section of the country, over 100 children lost their lives to-day in a fire which destroyed the three-story brick school building on Collamer avemue in Collingwood, a suburb just outside the city limits. Fire started in the basement of the building just after school convened. It was caused from an overheated furnace.

The smoke from the fire quickly filled the building and alarmed the children and teachers. A panic ensued. No fire drill was used in rescuing the children. They madly rushed for the doors and windows. Walter G. Kelley, a newspaper man, two of whose children were in the building was one of the first on the scene. He stated that the rear door, one of two exits, was locked. the children rushed for the front and rear doors.

FIGHTING HUMANITY. The front and was jammed full of fighting and panic-stricken humanity. Many who reached the exit area escaped, on those who followed choked the doorway. Those who fell were trampled upon and many are supposed to have been killed. Those behind turned and made for the windows. Some upon the second and third floors jumped from the windows and escaped. In this way three or four were killed, while others

were more fortunate and escaped with slight injuries. LIKE RATS IN TRAP. The great number of those who met death were cut off from escape by the smoke, which blinded them. Caught like rats in this manner, they fell with the lower floor and blazing timbers to the basement below.

Bodies were taken to the morgue at the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway company's shops, Cleveland. Ohio. March 4.-In a fire which completely destroyed the common school building in Collingwood, a suburb of this city, to-day, one hundred and fifty children lost their lives.

The fire was started by an overheated furnace. The flames quickly spread, but a panic ensued when the

building filled with smoke, and the 400 children atempted to escape

There were but two exits in the building that were available. One soon became choked with the children, who madly dashed for the open air. Those who fell in the doo way were trampled upon by those be-

hind, and soon the doorway was impassal

FLAMES CUT OFF ESCAPE. The frightened and panic-stricken children turned to get out through the windows, and any other metos that could be found. Escape was cut off by the flames, which by this time had spread throughout the rooms. The building was of brick, yet to is did not retard the progress of the fire.

AMONG BURNING EMBERS. In a few minutes the lower floor fell, precipitating scores of children to the basement among the burning mbers. The scene about the building was heart-rending.

Quickly the news of the terrible catastrophe spread throughout the village and hundreds of parents were

about the building in search of their girls and boys. In a few minutes 20 bodies had been taken

WRITHING FORMS.

Plainly the writhing or stilled forms of dozens of others could be seen in the basement. Nearby factories dismissed their men and instructed them to assist in the recovery. They braved the fire and made heroic efforts to save those who were not dead.

At 11:30 twenty-five bodies had been recovered from the ruins and were taken to the shops of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway Company, where the company's physicians are attending to the injured.

Practically every ambulance in the eastern part of Cleveland was called as well as every available physician. Many children rescued are believed to be fatally injured either by fire or by being trampled upon. Scores of children have been taken to the city hospitals.

Amoi g the known dead are Edna Eahner 12 years old; Bernie Schubert, 10 years; Willie Weisbarth, 7 years; Meyers, 6 years; two Buschman girls, 10 and 12 years; Thomas Thompson, 9 years; Eddie Kehl, 11 years; Roster, 19 years; two Woodmyer girls, 10 and 12 years; Harold Sanderson, 12 years; Mary Ridgeway, 10 years;

Anna Roth, Gertrude Davis, Walter Herter, Helen Herter, Martha Herter and Werner Herter.

Three little girls met instant death in attempting to jump from the third floor. They were Mary Ridgeway, Anna Roth and Gertrude Davis. Schaeffer, 9 years; Kelly, 10; Kelly, 7; Katherine Weiler, teacher; Harry Zingelmann, 10; Lucy Zingelmann, 8; Mabel Zingler, 10; Don Rush, 12; Irene Davis, 14; Angeline Zupan, 11; Edward Myers, 6; Frank Weimar, 6; John Widman, 10; Lillian Roster, 6; Emile Rostock, 14.

Among those missing are Lizzie L. Lyon, Emma Heinge, Peter Heninger. Injured: Glen Barber, 10 years old; Mildred Schmidt, 10. Of the nine teachers of the school, seven are accounted for. The two missing are Katherine Weiler, of Cleveland and Grace Fiske, of East Cleveland,

A man named Dorn, who arrived upon the scene early, when the children were crowded in the front door, discovered his little girl among the mass of injured and crushed. He caught the girl by the hands, and his frantic efforts to save her, pulled her arms from her body. The last four, who were children of the janitor of the building, lost their lives together.

DOORS WERE CLOSED.

The greatest loss of life was caused by one of the exits being closed, to which point scores of the children rushed. Their escape was blocked by a door that opened inward. In this manner they were delayed in reaching the other door and windows, It is said that as a result of this stampede alone scores of children lost their lives. Reports as to the numer of dead vary. The first estimates placed the number as high as two hundred. Reports are conflicting at this time. In the excitement it was impossible to form a reasonable estimate.

150 HAVE PERISHED.

Judging from the number of bodies with the number that have been recovered and the number missing, together with the number that can be seen in the basement, it is safe to say that 150 have perished. The list may grow as the truth is revealed. SIXTY RECOVERED.

Cleveland March 4.—Up to 1 o'clock this afternoon 60 bodies had been recovered from the ruins. Of these 32 were identified. The bodies of 12 boys and 11 girls are at the morgue of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway company's shops, and are burned beyond recognition.

RAKED OUT BODIES. The panic that had worked such fearful results inside the building spread to the crowd outside, but only for a brief time. Organized efforts at rescue were soon under way. Firemen played streams upon the piles of bodies in the doorways and tried to drag out bodies with rakes and other implements. Ambulances and

utomobiles were soon available to take the wounded to hospitals.

After the fire had been controlled somewhat, piles of charred little bodies were still visible in the doorway. In the rear door bodies, burned beyond recognition, lay piled five feet deep. A man who reached the scene shortly after the fire broke out declared that the back door was locked. He attempted to break it down, but failed. He then smashed in the windows with the aid of others and rescued a number of children. The flames rapidly shot up through the central halls.

TERRIFIED BEYOND CONTROL.

It is said the children were terrified beyond all control and the teachers, although they struggled bravely to marshall their charges out of the building, were utterly helpless.

U. S. N. DESERTER ARRESTED.

confessed deserter from the battleship Nebraska, was arrested this morning following the capture of his pretty 17-year-old wife. The latter yesterday stole a diamond while looking over a tray of goods in a jewelery store. The girl gave away the hiding place of her husband and told the story of his desertion from the Nebraska. It was to supply him with money that she stole

SENTENCED TO TEN YEARS.

of thefts and was sentenced altogether to ten years by Magistrate Williams. He got five years for stealing a pair of shoes and another five for taking

ANNUAL MEETING OF

Officers Elected and Arrangements Made for Club Shoots.

The annual meeting of the Victoria Gun Club was held last night in the office of Messrs. Weiler Bros., when the reports showing the year's business were presented. The reports from the officers showed the club to be in a flourishing perts to instruct Vickers Sons & condition, with the outlook for this coming season of the brightest. The first shoot of the season will be for the Dupont trophy, and will take place on the club grounds at Langford Plains on April 5th at 2 o'clock. Another shoot of more than at 2 o'clock. Another shoot of more than at 2 october. Another shoot of more than usual interest will be the handicap shoot for the Weiler cup, but at last night's meeting the date for this shoot was not set. All members of any gun club in Victoria are eligible to shoot for the

Vice-President-J. W. Mansell, Treasurer-W. H. Adams. Secretary—R. Sangster.
Captain—O. Weller.
Club management—J. B. Sewell, E. J.
Wall and officers of the club.

VICTIM OF CANCER. assistant Dominion land agent, and prother-in-law of the late Judge Killam, is dead from cancer. He was a minent barrister here at one

DANGEROUS SYSTEM REGARDING LICENSES

of Dealing With Question Very Unpopular.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) There has been a custom develop-ment under the present provincial government which is detrimental to the cause of good administration of affairs in this country. This is the practice on the part of the government of taking to itself all kinds of power which Asphyxiated. After Failing to uld repose in the legislature or in other bodies more in touch with local

The practice of relegating all kinds of functions to the government has been steadily developed by the Mc-Bride administration.

The latest example of this is the takdistricts out of the hands of license commissioners and placing it in the in one of which he jumped from Brookpower of the provincial police.

This system which was put in praction bridge, after gashing both wrists and practical police and practical provincial police. This system which was put in practice by order-in-council some months and swallowing carbolic acid, comago, is now before the legislature in the form of a bill which has been found xiation in his brother's home in necessary in order to clearly define cer- Brooklyn.

tain powers. It is proposed to give the provincial shall be no appeal.

It has been pointed out by the opposigovernment and as such are directly passing tugs. His body plunged into under the control of the government. clear water, and he was only slightly The superintendent of provincial police in any action he would take would have to be guided by the report of the local officer of the district. License holders are naturally very loath to have their licenses disposed of in the man- Earl Grey's Dramatic Competition ner suggested by the change. The amendment would leave the question of licenses in a position to be made a political matter.

PROHIBITS IMPORTATION,

hay and straw into Great Britain, this vance of that during the competition prohibition taking effect immediately, in 1907,

U. S. N. DESERTER ARRESTED. Vancouver, March 4.—John Kerr, a REVELATION OF **NAVAL SECRETS**

STARTLING CHARGE

Vancouver, March 4.—J. Labourdette his morning pleaded guilty to a series of thefts and was controlled. to English Firm.

> St. Petersburg, March 4.-An interpellation was introduced in the doumato-day demanding explanations from VICTORIA GUN CLUB Admiral Dikoff, minister of marine, of the charges current in navy circles that Russian naval secrets had been communicated to Vickers Sons and Maxim, the English shipbuilders, in connection with the construction of the new Russian cruiser Rurik by this firm. The secrets were thereby ren-

It is alleged that the armor, guns, and shells, manufactured by Vickers Sons & Maxim were unsatisfactory. The ministry of marine instead of replacing this material direct from Rus-English failed to get the high velocity requirements insisted upon by Russia. Victoria are eligible to shoot for the Dupont trophy. There will be five shoots in all and fifty birds at each shoot, the dates of the shoots to be arranged at the regular monthly meetings of the club.

There are now 40 members, all in good standing, of the Gun Club, and their assets, which amount to about sixteen hundred dollars, is distributed as follows:

Land, six and one-quarter acres, value \$1,000; clubhouse, \$300; expert traps, etc., \$150; Leggatt trap and fittings, \$100; sundries, \$25. There remains a balance on the clubhouse of \$25, leaving cash on hand amounting to \$1,514.

The election of officers was also conducted last night, and resulted as follows:
President—W. G. Becktell,
Vice-President—J. W. Mansell,

An Overwhelming Republican Landslide in Sound City-Large Vote.

Seattle, March 4.- The city election ere yesterday proved to be the most verwhelming Republican landslide in the history of the municipality. With the possible exception of the eighth ward, where Sparkman, Democrat, was leading at midnight by a narrow mar-gin, every member of the straight Re-John F. Miller, Republican, will be

The Government's New Policy ing over 6,000; Harry Carroll was elected city comptroller, Col. W. F. Prosser treasurer and Scott Calhoun corpora-The day was ideal and the largest vote in the history of the city was

> IN SEVENTH ATTEMPT HE ENDED HIS LIFE

Find Death Leaping From

Brooklyn Bridge. New York, March 4.-John Grant, a ing of the liquor license in unorganized former prize fighter, who had failed in

Grant gained considerable prominpolice the power to cancel any license ence during his ring career by defeatin these unorganized districts and ing Cal. McCarthy and fighting long from the decision of the police there draws with George Dixon and Oscar

Gardner. His escape from death in his leap tion in the House that the power which is to be placed in the hands of the provincial police is a most dangerous one.

His escape from death in his leap from Brooklyn bridge was marvel-lous. When he took the ordinarily It has been pointed out that the pro-vincial police are the servants of the of ice floes and he narrowly missed two

RECEIPTS LARGER.

Brings in Substantial Sum.

Ottawa, March 4 .- The receipts from the performances held at the Russell theatre last week in connection with the Earl Grey dramatic and musical competition were slightly over \$2,400, London, March 4.—The board of agri-culture prohibits the importation of The attendance was also much in ad-

Big Edition to Tell the World of Vancouver Island

For several weeks special writers, undertaken than was originally advertising men and artists have been tended, and every corner of this "is engaged in the preparation of a special edition of the Times, designed to attract the attention of the world to the peculiar and temping field offered to the settler and investor by the potentialities of Vancouver Island.

out the wonderfully favored conditions the satisfaction which comes from cir under which business, agriculture, fruit culating the praises of the finest land growing, mining, etc., is conducted in this corner of the Dominion, and to efft which follow a more general demphasize the profits which will activelepment of its resources. emphasize the profits which will accorde from the pursuit of modern. This announcement is now made so steamer Tatsu Maru which is still remethods in these different avocations. The third that when the co-operation of business tained by the Huuang Pu on the West tained by the Huuang to desigate where the arable lands lie, significence of the work. where the best fruit can be grown, where the teeming schools of fish invite the commercial fisherman as well ing commerce of the Pacific, the great consistent to the rapidly developing the commercial fisherman as well ing commerce of the Pacific, the great consistent to the consist

investor and the laborer.

Head Teacher Tells of Ghastly

Victims Indistinguishable.

Cause of Fire is Mystery.

an exploded boiler in the basement of

girls are now being sought by the po-

is considered entirely possible by cer-

board that they may have, through

school board, is positive in his asser-

tion that the fire was of incendia

origin. In that portion of the build-

ing in which it was discovered there

was no waste or dirt, or means of

cheating heat. There were in the building at the time the fire was dis-

covered, between 330 and 335 pupils and nine teachers. Two of the latter

are among the dead that lie in the ex-

warehouse of the Lake Shore and Mich-

Faulty Building.

The school was over-crowded and quarters had been provided for the

younger children in the attic. Strange

house than from any other. The children were under good discipline, they

had been practiced frequently in the

fire drill. Their teachers, without exception, retained their self-possession,

showing great courage in the face of imminent death, and yet more than

half of these little ones died horrible

arrangements. The school house wa

deaths because of the faulty building

two stories and a half in height, the walls being of brick and concrete. In-

side it was a shell which burned with

almost inconceivable rapidity. The en-tire interior was a mass of smoking

minutes after the alarm of fire was

Children Led to Death.

the school, denies that the doors open inward and insists that they were

never locked during school hours.
She said: "When the bell rang, I,

Miss Anna Moran, the principal of

as it may seem, more of the pupils es caped from this part of the school

ed morgue this morning in the

vere no electric light wires, and there

cost the lives of so many children.

ness, started the blaze which

L, R. Gardner, a member of the police.

curately determined.

DEATH TOLL IN

atities of Vancouver Island. ate. There will be no money directly to the paper in the enterprise, but only

Further, it is intended to emphasize men and citizens generally from Cape those opportunities for the new comer, Beale to Cape Scott is solicited, that which are to some extent overlooked, they will understand the scope and on Feb. 7th, by the Chinese customs

as the leisured sport, and where the railway activity promised for this sum-big timber, the iron and coal depoists mer, and the immunity of this portion the cargo of the vessel is still on and other vast storehouses of natural of the continent from the financial suf-wealth beckon the financier, the small fering which has characterized other Chan sections-all these are important ele- before taking action is stated to be The hearty response to the announcements which will be emphasized, ment of the management has led to a Let the residents of the Island pull

saw the flames coming up the base-

SCHOOL HOLOCAUST MANY VICTIMS CHARRED BEYOND RECOGNITION

was frightful—so near safety.

"If I could have turned my line back they would have had some chance on the third floor but they kept coming down and we could not stop them or do anything to save them. From the outside, men were trying to pull the children out, but the crush was so likely that it was almost impressible."

"If I could have turned my line back first, the unconditional release of the steamer, and second, an arrangement to protect the shippers from loss. This second provision means that China must buy the cargo on board the Tatsu Maru.

To-day China proposed arbitration will be admirals. At the model of the steamer, and second, an arrangement to protect the shippers from loss. This second provision means that China must buy the cargo on board the Tatsu Maru.

of them children between the ages of 6 and 15, are known to have been lost sued instructions to the Department

in the fire which yesterday destroyed the public school in North Collingwood, ten miles east of this city. Sev-to establish the cause, and place the responsibility for the fire. The offibodies may possibly be in the ruins. class of the coroner's office are also working to the same end. The school board of Collingwood has taken up the matter and will look into the coroner's office are also working to the same end. Of the bodies recovered, 108 have been obtained.

are so blackened by fire and smoke, so battered and bruised by trampling, that it is only by means of some unburned articles of wearing apparel that their names can be ascertained. The cause of the fire, which, aided by a frantic panic, a narrow hall way, and doors which it is claimed by many mystery. It was at first supposed that

the schoolhouse. It has been estab-lished that there was no explosion and Also it now is believed that the fire did not have its origin in the furnace or from the explosion of the heating the janitor of the schools, Fred Herter, three of whose children perished, declares that it could not have come From the furnace.

Yesterday in Collingwood was comparatively warm and Herter declares that 'he maintained fires at a lower rate than usual. Fearing he had not sufficiently warmed the building. The janitor, Fred Herter, stoutly maintains there was no waste or other rubbish there. The officials to open the furnace draft, when he the names of the three girls who are There is a chronic rebellion continualwas met by three little girls running reported to have been in the basement ly fed by an active trade in contrafrom the basement who told him there was a fire below. These three little

IN MEMORIAM

Large Number Attended Late Mr. Justice Killam's Funeral in Winnipeg.

(Special to The Times.) Winnipeg, March 5.—The funeral of the late Judge Killam took place this afternoon to All Saints church and St. John's Cemetery. One of the largest attendances seen here in a number of

WORK FOUND FOR NANAIMO UNEMPLOYED

Provincial Government Relieves 100 Men by Land Clearing Operation.

(Special to The Times.) Nanaimo, March 5 .- A hundred me were set at work to-day by the pr overnment clearing land near the city. This is done to relieve the many unemployed in this city, some 400 m all, who have been idle since the recent depression in the coal trade, when many miners were dischered. Only work will be given to bona fide Na naimo residents.

CENTENARIAN DEAD. (Special to The Times.)

She said: "When the bell rang, I. Newcastle, Ont., March 5.—Wm. and I suppose other teachers, thought Dundas has died at Midland after havand I suppose other teachers, thought it was a regular fire drill. Every child in the school has gone out over and vears, nine months and fourteen days.

JAPAN SHOWING

THREATENS FORCE TO RECOVER TATSU MARU

Wants Unconditional Release by China-Refuses Arbitration of British.

Pekin, March 5.-Japan is threaten ing force to recover the Japanese

cruisers on the charge that the cargo consigned to a merchant of that place,

Changeen Chun, Viceroy of Canton, awaiting proof that the vessel and its cargo should not be confiscated. The coercion of China is feared here on account of the weakness of the gov-

ment stairs and without knowing it we led those little children into the very face of the fire. Only one of the double outer doors was open. The other was fastened by a spring at the Chinese government, Japan's refusal op. Before the janitor got it open the hildren had wedged themselves into a joint Japanese and Chinese commisthe vestibule and the others in a panic, stumbled and climbed over them. It was frightful—so near safety.

Collingwood Disaster--Construction Faulty.

outside, men were trying to pull the children out, but the crush was so tight that it was almost impossible. A dozen died within a foot of absolute safety."

Investigation to Be Held.

A rigid investigation into the cause of the fire is promised. Governor Harris last night announced that the state authorities would look into the matter of them children between the ages of them children between the ages of them children between the ages of the color of them children between the ages of the children out, but the crush was so tight that it was almost impossible. A dozen died within a foot of absolute safety."

To-day China proposed arbitration by Vice Admirals Arthur William Moore, commander in chief of the Brittish China station, but Japan refused these overtures also, and has warned the foreign board that such proposals are unwelcome. She again expressed her desire for the release of the vessel, failing which she said she would take the steps necessary to se-

the Chang Jen Chun soldiers boarded the Tatsu Maru and then hauled down the Japanese flag, when according to the Japanese the steamer was waiting off Macao for a turn of the tide. The steamer's papers show that she was George is continuing his efforts to arrange a softlyment of the trouble working to the same end. The school board of Collingwood has taken up the matter and will look into it carefully. So far, however, no clues of value and no definite information have been obtained.

Coroner's Investigation.

County Coroner Dr. T. A. Burk beautiful and Portugal (Macao is a Portuguese dependency) had the vessel arrested in Macao waters. This is according to the viceroy's statement but whether the steamer was in Macao waters. County Coroner Dr. T. A. Burk be- steamer was in Macao waters or no

gan an investigation to-day of the causes leading to the terrible loss of It is probable that Chinese authorilife in the burning of the school building, his work being supplementary to Maru because of the reasonable doubt the investigation by the board of education and village council. So far no definite conclusion as to cause of the fire or where to place the blaze her. fire or where to place the blame has been reached. It is generally aumitted that the school building was or approved fire proof construction and that

made an attempt upon his life and that is distressing the government is Herter is now being guarded by the the alleged wholesale counterfeiting by life and that is distressing the government is his lifetime.

The government on its part agrees to far I must plead guilty. I am a busy coinage.

Japan's Statement. Tokio, March 5.-The Japanese ernment, while maintaining the firmest attitude concerning the seizure of the ship Tatsu Maru by the Chinese at Macao February 8th, entertains no idea of resorting to force for the re-

Possibly if China delays action Japan will appeal to England or America to act as an intermediary in the matter. In view of the agitation against the crown domain in the Congo Free foreign office instituted by the opposition, any indication of a concession by Japan to China would be extremely dangerous to the present cabinet of-ficials. The foreign office has assured the Associated Press correspondent that they would never go to war on ac count of such a minor incident, never theless it is believed proper that Japa-nese vessels should visit the neighborhood of the imprisoned ship. Attention is called to the fact that British warships and torpedo boats re-

vessel was attacked and robbed by Chi-HALF-BREED RUN OVER.

cently visited Canton, where a Britis

nese pirates near that city.

(Special to The Times) Vancouver, March 5 .- James Kipp, half-breed, was run over and killed by train near Whonnock last night. He had been celebrating his forty-second birth-

THREATENS LIBEL PROCCEDINGS (Special to The Times.)

Kingston, Ont., March 5.-E. A. Lan-

DICKENS' COLLECTION SOLD. Oresden and Sevres Examples of Porcelain Bring \$140,000 at

London, March 5.-The sale at auc ion at Christies of the famous Dickens collection of porcelain which in-cludes fine Dresden and Sevres examples attracted a host of foreign dealers yesterday. Despite the financial depression, good prices were realized, 104 lots being held for \$140,000. The highest prices were \$16,000 for a Sevres jardiniere, 81/2 inches high, painted by Morin and Scioux, and \$16,000 for a set of three Sevres vases and covers painted by Morin and Gildby Vincent.

ONTARIO BANK.

Shareholders Decide to Take Action Against Former Directors.

Toronto, March 5.-At a largely at nded meeting of shareholders of the Ontario Bank here yesterday, it was ecided to take action against the bility, amoutning to \$4,702,386.

VESSEL TO ECLIPSE GIANT CUNARDERS

Belfast, March 4.—The firm of Harland & Wolff is building new slips here to enable the construction of vessels 1,000 feet long, as a preparatory sten in laying of the keel a year hence of a mammoth steamer for the White Star Company for the Southanipton-New York trade.

LABOR CRISIS IN NORTH OF ENGLAND

Threatened Lockout of 20,000 Cotton Operatives—Ship-

would take the steps necessary to se-cure this.

tives in the Colne and Nelson districts, while the engineers who have been in-Japan resents wholly the fact that volved in the recent ship building strike the Chang Jen Chun soldiers boarded along the Tyne rejected by a large ma-

TO CONTROL BUDGET

the calamity looked at from this standpoint could not have been avert-Ministers—Important Concession.

It is stated in official circles that the my mind a mere fleabite compared to at the time the fire started, and who are said by the janitor to have first noticed the fire. Much depends, it is is understood that Japan has decided in the time the fire started, and who are said by the janitor to have first noticed the fire. Much depends, it is is understood that Japan has decided consenting that the parliament should that you think that I am speaking as the parliament should that you think that I am speaking as the parliament should that you think that I am speaking as the parliament should that you think that I am speaking as the parliament should the parliament sho thought, upon the stories these girls to sell the arms and ammunition captell. The janitor, although he is largely cleared, has been made to bear the late war and that she has handed over the magnificent domain of Cape Ferrat sinuation of that nature, The develop-In addition the king gives to Belgium | nected with the Grand Trunk Pacific, major portion of the blame. Yesterday one father crazed by his grief even

less than 80,000 rifles. Another thing
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> Japanese of the paper currency of propose that the chambers vote a special fund to carry out certain underof my time. I can only say this: 'In my opinion the scheme which is afloat for takings in the Congo and in Belgium which fund will not exceed \$12,000,000, and at the same time a special annu credit of \$600,000 will be included in the Congo budgets for 15 years for the con struction of hospitals and other institutions in the Congo.
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> It is expected that the annexation

treaty in its new form will be pre-sented to the chambers on Wednesday or Thursday next. It was stated today that the official gazette will pub-State.

SHOCKING CUSTOMS OF DOUKHOBORS

Inquest Into Death of Man Reveals Outre Conditions.

Fort William, March 5.-At an inques on a Doukhobor found dead last night the jurymen decided to investigate the conditions at the house, and afterwards nine jurymen adjourned to the house. Men, women and children were discovered ying naked and promiscuously in Many of them have not worn clothes since their arrival here. The verdict was that the man came to his death by pneumonia and starving through having no medical attention. Witnesses in the box stated they were going to take the corpse to the bush and arrival there of 150 destitute leave it there. No attempt at burial grants. Some of them may be dewould have been made.

IMMIGRANTS FOR B. C.

EARNEST PLEA FOR TASSE SCHEME

WHAT A BEAUTIFIED VICTORIA WOULD MEAN

William Wainwright of G. T. P. Can Conceive no Objection to Plan.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

It does not seem to make any difreporter goes to see, it does not seem to matter whether they are citizens of Victoria or not; any person who has the interests of the city at heart, who-ever, he may be realizes that the Tasse proposition for the beautifying of the city is one of the most advantageous suggestions for the benefit of the town which has been mooted, The latest person who was interview

ed by the Times was W. Wainwright the second vice-president of the Grand

Trunk Pacific.
It is difficult to make a choice words with reference to the amount of appreciation which the different elements which go to make up the popula tion of the city have expressed con-cerning the scheme, and the word "enthusiasts" has been used more than once. Mr. Wainwright was more than enthusiastic, he was earnest

In substance he said, speaking to a Times reporter this morning: "I not only think that the scheme is a good ne, but more than that I think that it is a thing which is absolutely necessary. I never saw a city which had so many natural advantages and which made so little use of them. Take the case of Ottawa. Ottawa is not a city which is set on a hill, nor is it a city which possesses any natural advant-ages whatever, with the possible ex-ception of the fact that a river runs through it. Yet see what Ottawa has done. The Dominion government, appreciating the fact that the capital of the Dominion should be a city of beauty, have gone so far as to vote a certain sum per annum for the beauti-fying of the city. I cannot give the exact amount which has been provided by the Dominion government, but it is a very cohsiderable sum. To the com-mercial people, those people to whom nothing appeals unless it can show a MANY ARE NOT OF revenue in dollars and cents, the idea did not commend itself. But the wiser people, those people who took some pride in their city, those people who realized that a capital should be, above all things seemly, saw that the expenditure was wise, and very wise at that. Ottawa is not a place, as I said before,

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that can be said, of the natural advant-

"The cases are parallel. Ottawa is a

good thing for the capital of a Domin-

on, Victoria is the capital of a pro-

vince. What is a good thing for the

capital of a Dominion should be, if

the course of my work I visit every city, town and hamlet in the Dominion

of Canada, and I can safely say that

I have never seen a city which has so many possibilites as the city of Victoria. The natural beauty of it is not surpassed by any city in the Do-

VISIT TO THE CZAR.

Itinerary of President Fallieres Dur-

ing Coming Summer.

president of France, is regarded in

diplomatic circles as a practical cer-tainty, in view of the extensive trip

that has been planned for the French president during which he will return

and Norway and also pay a visit to

Owing to the projected visit of King

sustave to Russia, M. Fallieres will

not start on his tour until about the end of July. He will be escorted by a

DESTITUTE IN TORONTO.

Ottawa, March 4.-The immigration

department is sending an inspector to

Toronto to inquire into the reported

DEATH OF R. A. ALLEY.

Cronstad as on previous occasions.

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Copenhagen.

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which possesses any natural beauty, any yet to-day you would have to go far indeed to find a city which is more ods of Some Charities attractive. True, the buildings of the Houses of Parliament stand on the banks of the river, but when this fact

the interior issued a report yesterday must be curtailed so as to make it impossible for him to visit places other ingly condemned the methods of some than Quebec on this occasion.

The greater portion of the assisted immigrants were not of the agricul-portant announcement which it is my privilege to request you to make to logic means anything at all, a good tural class, and were liable to prove thing for the capital of a province. In undesirable citizens, said the report.

BANK RATE STILL

Money Plentiful in England, Despite Unsatisfactory Conditions Elsewhere. London, March 5 .- Owing to the im-

provement in monetary c directors of the Bank of England to-3½ per cent. It was thought in some quarters that no change would be made owing to the South American gold re quirements, the less satisfactory posi-tion in Berlin, and the delay in returnbe of benefit to the railway which ing gold from New York, but owing to money being more plentiful here and the receiving of over \$30,000,000 which beautifying Victoria by means of subsidy from the provincial government is one of the best schemes which has been put forward for many a long the change by lowering the rates of three months' bill to 3½ per cent. beautifying Victoria by means of a thought it safe to reduce its rate. The ments to England the bank authoritie

> American Capitalists— \$3,000,000 Deal.

of a quarter of a million dollars within the past week a three-million dollar sawsquadron of warships which will go to minster, and large timber areas. and best in British Columbia, and will re-

Chicago; Peter Jensen, a lumberman of Nebraska; Col. A. A. Davidson, of Toronto; and A. D. McRae.

KING EDWARD'S HOLIDAY.

companied by Queen Alexandra.

H. R. H. THE PRINCE OF WALES

RIVER CHANGES COURSE.

Pekin, March 5 .- The Chinese gov rnment has been informed by some American engineer who visited the district that the Peiho changed its course for a distance of 60 miles be ween Tung Chou and Tien Tsin, following the inundations of last August and September. This was the first the government knew of the occurrence its own officials having failed to repor the matter. The floods in the Peiho valley have impoverished tens of thou sands of people, and foreigners have expended and are still expending considerable sums of money to relieve the winter famine in this region.

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unless the government forces the river but that was impossible. However he back into its old course the inundated had received the following letter from and a large exodus from the villages will be necessary.

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Promoting Immigration. Ottawa, March 5.—The department of this Royal Highness regrets that for this reason his stay in the Dominion

of the charitable societies promoting in his power to make the tercentenary

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day. It will add to the population, it cannot fail to increase the number of tourists who visit your beautiful city, and, thinking as I may, I cannot conceive of any possible objection which creates a price of the population, it cannot conceive of any possible objection which the contract of the population, it cannot conceive of any possible objection which the contract of the population, it cannot conceive of any possible objection which the contract of the population, it cannot contract the population of the market, where buying still is most meagre. Consols hardened ½ but the city bureau, as his reason for making public some facts in regard to fortune the population of the market, where buying still is most meagre. Consols hardened ½ but the city bureau, as his reason for making public some facts in regard to fortune the population of the market, where buying still is most meagre. Consols hardened ½ but the city bureau, as his reason for making public some facts in regard to fortune the population of the market, where buying still is most meagre. Consols hardened ½ but the city bureau, as his reason for making public some facts in regard to fortune the population of the market, where buying still is most meagre. Consols hardened ½ but the city bureau, as his reason for making public some facts in regard to fortune the contract of the population of the city bureau, as his reason for making public some facts in the city bureau, as his reason for making public some facts in the city bureau, as his reason for making public some facts in the city bureau, as his reason for making public some facts in the city bureau, as his reason for making public some facts in the city bureau, as his reason for making public some facts in the city bureau, as his reason for making public some facts in the city bureau, as his reason for making public some facts in the city bureau, as his reaso

WILL MAKE SAWMILL LARGEST IN B. C.

St. Petersburg, March 5.-A visit to Fraser River Plant Acquired by

Lester W. David, of Blaine, has, with other shareholders disposed of interests in the Fraser River Sawmills, of Westmill will be rebuilt and made the largest of the practice published in a book of open in August.
The buyers are E. E. and Louis Swift

Will Cruise About Mediterranean, Ac-

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PRINCE OF WALES

TO VISIT CANADA

His Royal Highness Will Represent King Edward at Que-

bec Tercentenary. (Special to The Times.) Ottawa, March 4.—When the Quebec tercentenary battlefield bill was up in the House last night Sir Wilfrid Lauri-

Missionaries will endeavor to con-tinue the relief until next May, but Edward might attend the celebrations, Lord Grey showing that the Prince of Wales would be present "My Dear Sir Wilfrid Laurier:

"I gives me great pleasure to inform Wales, in response to your invitaon, has graciously signified his willattend the tercentenary of the founding of Quebec

pre-arranged movements of the Atlantic fleet which will accompany the Prince of Wales to Quebec make it necessary for his Royal Highness to arrive on July 22nd and to depart on the morning of July 29th.

a success, takes this opportunity to congratulate the Dominion on the im-

parliament of his Royal Highness' approaching visit, in joining most sincerely in these congratulations. I remain yours, very sincerely, "(Signed) GREY."

The fund of \$300,000 which the government votes will be managed by the following commission: George Garneau, mayor of Quebec; Sir George Drum-mond, Montreal; B. E. Walker, Toronto; Col. George T. Denison, Toron and Hon. Adelard Turgeon, Quebec. If any province or British or colonial government contribues \$100,000 it shall have representation on the cor Battlefield Association,

HOMES WRECKED BY FORTUNE TELLING

Hamilton Detective Makes Startling Charge Against Psychic Readings.

Hamilton, Ont., March 5 .- Apathy on the part of the police is given by Wm.

reaping a golden harvest here. Sixty-eight homes have been wrecked in Hamilton, according to Huckle, through fortune telling, and he further claims that the grossest immoralities have peen committed under the guise of psychic readings and such thingis

WHEN HE IS KING OF ENGLAND. Prince of Wales Has Promised to Suppress Cruel Bearing Rein,

meeting of the Anti-Bearing Rein Association, a speaker said that the move-ment had the hearty support of the Prince of Wales, who had promised a speedy suppression of the cruel bear ing rein practice when he came to the

The He quoted the Princess denunciation General Baden Powell, saying: "When I am King, I will make three laws, will be no more gin in the country, and horses because they hurt the horses.

SUICIDE OFF BROOKLYN BRIDGE.

New York, March 4.-An unknown

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E OFF BROOKLYN BRIDGE

ork, March 4.-An unknown id to be about 30 years old, from the Brooklyn bridge into river yesterday, and was His body did not reach the and the police began to

BUSINE'S MEN **FAVOR SCHEME**

CAPITAL OF PROVINCE SHOULD BE BEAUTIFIED

David Spencer Urges Great Importance of Work-Otto Weiler's Opinion.

of the voice of the people is any-thing like as powerful as it is claimed Buckworth was informed that his thing like as powerful as it is claimed to be, by an old saying which attributes to be, by an old saying which attributes that commissions accruing to him on it almost Divine influence, and if the representatives of the people will listen to the voice of the body which placed them where they are to-day, the beautifying of Victoria will take place at no very distant date, and will e completed with a thoroughness that

shall last for all time.
From every section of the communthe Times hears the same story. This morning a representative of the Times called upon two of the most prominent business men in the city— David Spencer and Otto Weiler. Both these gentlemen combined enthusiasm with interest and tempered the combiation with practical suggestions as to board. how the work should be gone about.
"I am most decidedly and emphati

cally in favor of the scheme by which the provincial government should grant a sum of \$30,000 for the beautifying of the capital city, and I certainly think

member in the House who will not willingly vote in favor of such a measure when it is brought up. Victoria is the capital of the province, and as such has a right to adornment and to consideration. The provincial government is forever spending money upon some is forever spending money upon some district or upon some town in the province, and Victoria is certainly entitled to a portion of the money which is thus distributed. It is impossible for the government to say that it has not got the funds after the surplus which has been shown in the last two budgets. Herbert Asquith, chancellor of the expense was the spekesman for the government to take action in support of their views.

distributed. It is impossible for the government to say that it has not got the funds after the surplus which has been shown in the last two budgets. But, as I said before, I do not think that any of the members would raise an objection of any kind.

"It is of the utmost importance that if work of this kind is taken in hand, it should be properly done. Work of this kind, which has been done in the city in the past, has not always been done in the best way. Take for instance the trees which have been planted on Beacon Hill. They have not been cared for. They have been planted in the wrong places, and instead of being a beauty of the city they simply present a forlorn and dejected appearance and moan in the wind, like the souls of the wrong places, and instead of being a beauty of the city they simply present a forlorn and dejected appearance and mean in the wind, like the souls of the

unforgiven dead.
"In Southern California, where matficulty than they do here, the cities, and even the smaller towns, spend not only infinite money, but, what is quite only infinite pains in this only infinite pains in th ters of this kind present far more difwatter. Although water is almost a valuable commodity in some parts of Southern California, and has to be pumped immense distances, nevertheless all the Southern California towns possess streets which are well boulevarded, while the walks and the drives of the cities are fringed with trees. These people do their work in a thorough manner. They are not content to plant the trees and leave them to live or die, as the case may be. They tend matter. Although water is almost a

or die, as the case may be. They tend them with constant and unremitting care. This is a point upon which I would lay great stress. Let the money be spent by all means, and let it be spent in this way, but let it be spent wisely and with discretion. Do not let he city find that in five years or so all there is nothing to show for it, except w withered trees and dving shrubs. "Again, looking at the question from business standpoint. Look at it as an nvestment. An investment should be a paying one, or else it is useless. This paying one, or else it is useless. This scheme would be a paying investment for the city and the money which was apent upon it would be returned to the city a hundred fold in the way of the increase to population which it would bring about. My wife and son have recently spent a month in Southern California, and although that part of the world has an immense reputation. em California, and although that part of the world has an immense reputation as a tourist resort, they have returned with the firm conviction that they would have done better if they had spent their month's holiday here in the city of Victoria. In my opinion, and I am but one of hundreds, Victoria are the essential which go et these Californian cities, notwith-

they compare favorably with the city of Victoria to-day in this respect.
"Let the scheme go through. Let the ney be obtained from the people whose duty it is to provide it, namely, the provincial government, and when these two steps have been taken let that the beautifying of the city may be a lasting blessing and not a waste of

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otto Weiler commenced the interview with a very positive statement. "A good scheme! Of course it is, Any scheme which tends to increase the population of the city can be nothing else. Yet there are many steps which might be taken by the people of Victoria themselves which would serve to render the city more pleasant and more attractive. They might pull down the unsightly shacks which disfigure so many of the streets which are in the centre of the town and which compele who are looking for residences to build farther out. thus rendering a

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INTERESTING CASE AT NELSON.

Great Northern Sued by Former Land Agent for Commission on Timber Limits.

Nelson, March 2.—Before Mr. Justice Martin there has been started in the upreme court the case of A. Buck worth against the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway, a branch of the Great forthern, for commission on land sold S. S. Taylor, K. C., appeared for the plaintiff and A. H. McNeill, K. C., for the defendant

Up to a year ago Buckworth was agent of the Great Northern at Ymir. In that capacity he claimed that he negotiated the sale of the Porto Rico timber limits for \$70,000 to E. R. C. Clarkson, of Toronto, which limits are now being worked by the Clarkson brothers, sons of the purchaser, Imme Scott, head of the land department of the same railway in the Kootenay, re-

E. A. JAMES IS SELECTION.

Winnipeg, March 2.—The Railway Telegraphers of Canada have endorsed E. A. James, of Victoria, for chairman of the Western railway commissi

TWO POWER STANDARD MUST BE MAINTAINED

that they should be glad and proud to do it," said Mr. Spencer.
"I do not believe that there is a single British Cabinet is Determined to Keep Command of the Sea.

London, March 3.-The Radical mem-

policy of Great Britain was purely de-fensive.

WILL HAVE RIGHT TO ENTER VICTORIA

Railway Bill Reported by Committee.

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TRAGEDY OF ICE

BOAT COLLISION

Eleven Year Old Boy Killed Instantly on St. Lawrence.

NOMINEE IN EAST SIMCOE.

Orillia, Ont., March 3.-J. B. Tudhope M. P. P., was renominated by East Simcoe Liberais for the legislature.

GRANBY SMELTER TO BE ENLARGED

REDUCTION WORKS NOW RUNNING FULL CAPACITY

A. B. W. Hodges Tells of Great Activity at Phoenix and Grand Forks.

A. B. W. Hodges, the general manager of the Granby smelter, is in the The fact that the robbers carried aucity for a few days, staying at the tomatic revolvers strengthened the this and other deals were no longer payable. This communication, he says, came to him from Charles H. Babccok, the mines at Phoenix and the smelter head of the Great Northern land de-partment in St. Paul, through Charles, their capacity. That means that they are turning out an average of 3,400 tons a day, practically all the ore coming for which the Dominion government from their own mines.

"Few people realize," said Mr. Hodges, "that the Granby smelter is the third largest in the world, and we intend to enlarge it still more, making its capacity about 4,500 tons a day. This work will be done during the present year if our plans materialize. Already we employ a thousand men, and of course, with the increased capacity of the smelter more will be required.

"Have you reduced the wages?"
"Yes. When times were good and HUMAN DOCUMENT opper was selling at a good price we dvanced the wages all round. When the slump came of course it was necessary to put the wages back to the place. It meant a reduction of about

The reason given by Mr. Hodges for the drop in price was the fact that stringency in the money market had curtailed the demand. He thinks it likely the price will not advance much inside of a year. In the meantime the works have to run full blast in order to pay at all. The larger the output he more economically the work can be done; so the plant must be worked at just available and present some very the Afridis, and in hill warfare are a full capacity or not at all.

Mr. Hodges says everything is going on well in the upper country. He thinks on well in the upper country. He thinks British Columbia is not affected by the men, ended their own lives. The reaconspicuous for their attacks on rear-

FRISCO GRAFTER HAS REMARKABLE GALL

Prison Expenses—Amount Involved \$4,659.

San Francisco, March 3.—Abe Ruef has brought a remarkable suit. Now that the immunity deal is off he sues January, when Ruef to avoid going to jail was quartered at Fillmore street and Pacific avenue and stood the ex-

CRESCENT SHIPPING.

Phoenix, B. C., March 2.—A new shipper was added in the Boundary list last two miles and a half from Phoenix and an equal distance from Greenwood, having sent out a carload of high grade gold and silver ore, with the expectation of shipping one or more cars each month in the future. The ore was hand the city find that in five years or so all the money has been wasted, and that Vancouver Island and Eastern wood, whence it was taken to the Consolidated smelter at Trail.

Crescent Mines, Limited, consisting nostly of Chicago men, who have recently equipped the mine with the latest and most approved electrical ma-chinery, including compressor, hoist, pump, etc. The ore now being shipped is stoped from the drifts on the 225-

General D'Amade Traversed All Madra-kere Region After Encounter With Tribesmen. Paris, March 3 .- Advices from General Paris, Marin 3.—Advices from General D'Amade, the commander of the French forces in Morocco, report that after the recent engagement with the Madrake tribesmen in which a large number of the French were killed or wounded, the troops continued their march, completely traversing the Madrakere region and penetrating for some distance beyond. They encountered no resistance.

WILL NOT ADMIT CLAIM.

Toronto, Carch 3 .- The Independent Order of Foresters, through its officers here, has refused to recognize the the late Dr. Ackland Oronhyatekha, for \$2,000 and \$3,000, but the reasons for MAN. claims of Mrs. Oronhyateka, widow of doing so are not given out. An appeal will be lodged with the higher authorities. Dr. Ackland Oronhyatekha died suddenly on Foresters' Island, near Deseronto, some months ago.

HOPPE WON FIRST BLOCK, Out-Pointed Amateur Billiard Champion in Match at Chicago.

Chicago, March 3 .- Willie Hoppe, the

can liner, was successfully launched here to-day. An attempt was made on Febru-ary 23rd to launeh the Rotterdam, but the ilner refused to take the water, owing to nendous pressure of the ways, which had not been properly greased

WINNIPEG BANK RAID. Police Working Hard on Nena Street AT WAR WITH Case-Work of Educated "Breakers."

made such a spectacular and desperate effort to rob the Nena street branch of the Union bank on Satur-**BRITISH TROOPS TO** day night, the police yesterday en-deavored to apprehend the bold high-waymen. W. F. Sussex, the bank clerk who was shot in the fusilade

fired by the robbers, is on duty to-day in spite of his wounds. Chief McRae was seen yesterday by a reporter. He stated that the police have not vet succeeded in getting a clue, and no persons were under sus-picion. When asked his opinion as to the perpetrators of the crime, the chief stated that he considered them

9,000 APPLY FOR SEED GRAIN. Regina, March 3 .- Nine thousan

has voted a large appropriation.

DEALS WITH PRUSSIA

Suffering, Drink, Shame and

Despair Chief Causes of Self Destruction.

significant figures.

bad times anything like the east, and that what stringency there is will not last long.

The first conspicuous for their attacks on rearbad times anything like the east, and sons leading to self-destruction are declared by the statistician department as very difficult to establish in many cases, but it was proved that of each of the Northampton regiment. 100 persons who had tired of life, 6.6 men killed themselves from disappointment with their conditions, and 3.6 of women from the same cause; owing to physical suffering, 10.3 men and 8.8 Sues Prosecuting Officials for 6.5 women; insanity, 21.1 men and 33.9 and 10.3 women; attacks of passion, 2.8 men and 6.3 women; consequences of immorality, 0.5 men and 0.2 women; sorrow and despair, 9.4 men and 7.4 wo-men; shame at their own actions or guilty conscience, 7.3 men and 6.9 women; anger and quarrels, 1.6 men and 1.8 women; while 24.5 per cent. of men took their lives for unknown rea-

BRITISH PREMIER

week, the Crescent mine, located about Weakness of Heart Most Serious Factor—Absence From Parliament.

> bell-Bannerman, the prime minister, seeing people and transacting business



on Saturday. The attending physicians consider that weakness of the heart is the most serious factor in the premier's illness. He will go to the continent as soon as he is strong enough, and it is un-

likely that he will reappear in parlia-

action particularly is forbidden. BUILDING AT FERNIE.

Fernie, Feb. 29.—The prospects for very busy season in the building trade are bright, several contracts having been already let for private residences and stores, and it is also probable that people who are looking for residences to build farther out, thus rendering a large portion of the property right in the city of little or no value. This would be an immense benefit to the city and would have the additional advantage that the tourists would go away with a better idea of the city as a whole than they do at the present. As whole than they do at the present opening session Hoppe is a little more than twice as strong a billiard player as Demarest, for 18,1 is at least twice as difficult.

LEVIATHAN LAUNCHED.

Belfast, Ireland, March 3.—The steamer Rotterdam, the 4,170-ton Holland-Ameriant last fall.

turer, died here this morning.

PUNISH INDIAN REBELS

Detachment in Afridi Campaign.

Seven thousand troops marched out and taken to goal. Then it was revealof Peshawar one Thursday recently, to begin operations under Major-General begin operations under Major-General had never been to China, nor even seen Sir J. Willcocks against the Zakka the sea. Khel tribe of Afrids, who have been stirring up trouble on the northwest frontier of India.

The troops moved towards Ali Musjid, which is at the entrance to the Bazar valley. The expedition is the first under Lord Kitchener's new system.

are: First Brigade: 1st Batt. Warwickshire Regiment, 53rd Sikhs, 59th Sindh Rifles, two battalions of the 5th Goodkhas, No. 3 Mountain Battery. Second Brigade: 1st Batt. Seaforth Highlanders, 28th Punjabis, 54th and 45th Sikhs, No. 22 Mountain Battery. Third (Reserve) Brigade: 1st Batt. Munster Fusiliers 1st and 6th Goorkhas, the 55th Rifles, the 23rd Mountain Battery. Divisional troops and communica

tions: Two squadrons of 37th Lancers, 25th Punjabis, 23rd Sihks, and No. 6 Co. of Sappers and Miners. General Mullahy is chief of staff, and the generals of brigades are Generals C. Anderson. A. Barrett, and H. Watkis. The base commandmant is Colonel A. Dick.

The Zakka Khels inhabit in summer the southern portion of the Maidan valley, in the Tirah, which was the Valley, in the Tiran, which was the scene of the last campaign against the Afridis. In the winter the Zakka Khels move towards the Khyber. They are to suicides in Prussia during 1906 are the most daring and treacher us of all the bill is one which provides for the Afridis and treacher us of all the bill is one which provides for the provides fo formilable host. They can muster

MINER'S SAD DEATH

women; weakness of intellect, 10.0 men and 2.2 women; alcoholism, 11.6 men W. J. Cotter Living, but Past Help, When Found by Companions.

Skagway, March 2.-William Joseph Cotter, a miner, 26 years of age from the prosecuting officials for \$4,659 and 1.8 women; while 24.5 per cent. of the wothe men and 21.16 per cent. of the woButte, Mont., was frozen to death while
prison expenses from September to
men took their lives for unknown reaattempting to walk from Skagway to ttempting to walk from Skagway to Bennett on Saturday.

He left this city in the morning in ompany with three companions. Tom C. Scanlon, Con Harrington and John Hyde. While ascending the mountain AGAIN SUFFERING and walking the railroad track, he fell behind his companions, telling them to go and have dinner ordered at the Summit road house. His companions waited in vain for his arrival, and after dining Scanlon went back in search of him. He met a traveler who told him the man was freezing o

the trail. Scanlon ran back for assistance and a long search found Cotter unconscious down a 200-foot embankment, where

When the evening train for Skagway passed he was dead. The temperature was about zero, but the wind was blowing a gale. Cotter was a member of Butte lodge, Western Federation of Miners, and A. O. H. He was a native of Ireland. His brother, James Cotter, lives at 829 Howard street, San Francisco. He had over \$100 in his pocket.

HACKENSCHMIDT V. GOTCH.

Great Russian Wrestler Sailing for Am-

erica on Saturday-Match April 3rd. New York, March 3 .- A cablegram re ceived yesterday announces that George Hackenschmidt, the Russian Lion, will sail from Liverpool by the Lusitania on Saturday, and will arrive in New York to pegin preparations for the championship match with Frank Gotch by Thursday of

In his message to W. W. Wittig, who has made arrangements for his tour in America, Hackenschmidt states that he s in excellent condition and fully expects to win the championship contest which is to take place in Chicago on April the 3rd, in two straight falls.

WOULD SETTLE IN PROVINCE.

Procter, March 2.-Dr. Bernard Moiset, at present in the employ of the British government in Nigeria, West Africa, is in communication with a local resident with a view to securing a holding here. The fame and popularity of Procter fruit lands has been extended to West Africa and the doctor is anxious to secure, in good time, a future home in one of British Columbia's most favored sections, so that when the African suns eventually drive him to other climes he will have a haven of rest prepared in which to shelter.

COLONEL GOURDEAU RESIGNS. His Reasons for Leaving the Marine

and Fisheries Department.

Ottawa March 3 .- At the public ac-

counts committee to-day Col. Gour-deau, deputy minister of marine, anpast couple of weeks, prices showing a decided increase over those realized nounced that he had sent his resignation to the minister. He was tired of "NAVAL" KOEPENIK.

Germany would seem to be a land of

lupes. Since Christmas the inhabitants of Greiz, the capital of the princi pality of Reuss, have been duped by a clever rascal named Specht. Clad in a mate's uniform, decorated with a China medal, he gradually became a familiar and admired figure at the restaurants He told exciting stories of his advent-ures in China, of thrilling escapes from the Boxers' hands, and he never objected to having a drink at his hearer's expense. Soon he extended his method of operation, and gave lectures on his Troublesome Tribe That Cut Up Chinese experiences. He also made friends with the parents of naval cadets Bill Was Introduced Into the who hearing that he was leaving shortly for Keil, entrusted sums of money and presents for their sons.

Altogether the mate had a capital time, until he was clapped on the

MINISTERS ENTERTAINED.

Last evening the ministers entertained the members of the legislature at dinner in the grill room of the legis-lative building. A splendid meal was spread by the caterer, James Robson. After partaking of the dinner they The troops comprising the expedition adjourned to the ministers' room, where a cheerful hearth fire had been kindled. Here with instrumental music and songs the remainder of the evening was pleasantly spent.

> **ASSUME RIGHTS OVER** CANNERY BUSINESS

The Provincial Government Introduces Legislation for Control of Fisheries.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The ever verdant attornex-general, W.

collection of a license from all salmon canneries in British Columbia. The imposition of such a tax presupposed jurisdiction over the cannery business and thus over the fishing interests. It is even claimed that the move is made with the endorsation of a centain class of the cannery men want the question settled as to author

The bill provides that it shall be unlawful for any person to operate a cannery or fish packing establishment ON SKAGWAY TRAIL in the province unless and until such person shall have been duly licensed under this act, and shall have paid the license fee and obtained the license.
The license fee is an annual one, and

The license fees are as follows: For the operation of a one li nery, \$100.

For the operation of a two line cannery, \$200. For the operation of a three line cannery, \$300.

For the operation of a four line cannery, \$400. For the operation of a fish-packing establishment, for each establishment,

All such fees must be paid in full for one year, and will not be accepted for any proportionate part of a year,

APPREHENSION FOR

SPANISH ROYALTY blankets. The three returned and after | Concern in Madrid Over Visit of Sovereigns to Bar-

> Madrid, March 3 .- Considerable concern is being felt in this city for the safety of King Alfonso and Queen Vicheadquarters, and the result of this intoria on their approaching visit to Barcreased trade is marked in the ever

celona, which has been fixed for March growing customs receipts. The newspapers regard the trip as mprudent in view of the agitation THROUGH BURNING rages in that city, and blame Premier Maura for not finding a pretext for cancelling the proposed trip to Bar-

WINNIPEG TAX COLLECTOR. City Council Turns Down Mayor Ash-

down's Choice Winnings March 3.-The city counci has turned down Mayor Ashdown's choice for a tax collector, R. D. Waugh, ointing H. R. Pattinson, the as-

sistant collector, to the position.

MEXICAN BANDITS

Relieved Bank of \$300,000 and Escaped—Large Reward for Capture.

El Paso, Texas, March 3.—A telegram eccived from Chihuahua, Mexico, yesowned by Ambassador Creei, has been probed of \$300,000 in Mexican money. No persons have been arrested. Officers here however, have been obtained were compelled to hold fast to the rope were compelled to hold fast to the rope and it is said by those to watch the border closely.

The bank was robbed of \$295,000 in bank notes of the \$1,000, \$100 and \$50 and \$20 denominations. A liberal regreat St. Mary's desert to the oasis of particular controls.

SUMMARY DISMISSAL.

Toronto, March 3.-Seventeen em-DEATH OF MILLIONAIRE.

South Bend, Ind., March 2.—James Oliver, a millionaire plough manufacturer, died here this morning.

Ition to the minister. He was tired of the service. As to the delay in the returns for parliament he took the full pany have been summarily dismissed, and the company's officials decline to of office room in the department, he said, to get all the clerks in to supply these returns.

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FORM COLLEGE

FOR THE REGULATION OF THE PROFESSION

House at Sitting Yesterday Afternoon.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) A bill was introduced into the legis-

lature yesterday afternoon by the attorney-general which provides for the organization of a college of dental surgeons in the province. All members of the profession authorized to practice in the province are to be members of the college. The council is to be composed of five members. The first coun-cll is to be composed of the board of examiners now provided for by statute.

The council is given the powers usually attaching to such bodies. It controls the examination, fixing the curriculum, etc. The council also has

power to appoint a board of examin-ers. Those seeking a license are to pay ccording to the following scale: For each registration as a student, \$10; for each intermediate examination, \$30; for each final examination, \$50; for registration as a member of the col-

The council or executive committee is given power to erase names from the register for fraudulent representations by which registration was obtained or infamous or unprofessional behavior.

FOUND DEAD.

Samuel Taylor, of Nanaimo, Fell Prey to Heart Disease.

Nanaime, March 2.-When members f the household of James Taylor, of Irwin street, went to arouse Samue Taylor this morning they found the aged man lying dead. He had expired some time during the night, evidently from heart disease. Samuel Taylor was 68 years of age, a native of Oldham, England, and had been in this country for the past 21 years. He leaves to mourn his loss one son

GROWING PORT OF

NEW WESTMINSTER

Sartwright, of South Wellington

is good for one year, from January 1st Custom Returns for February to Lecember 31st. Show Rapidly Increasing Prosperity.

> New Westminster, March 2.-That New Westminster is again coming to its own as a port is evidenced by the customs figures for the month of February. The total for January was a hundred per cent of an increase over the returns of the same month in 1907. For February the receipts amounted to \$13,137.14, as compared with \$8,467.14 in February of last year, an increase of

ver fifty per cent. This port has all the necessary qualifications and in addition almost all of those that are not necessary, but highly desirable, for a terminal for the large ocean liners, and during the past year one of these, the Canada-Mexico couple of days ago, has made it a nort of call. This was the start and others are soon expected to realize the great benefits to be derived from con ing up the Fraser river. Many smaller

SANDS IN CRANBROOK

Many Novices Took Part in Journey to Pythian Mecca.

Cranbrook, March 2.-El Mamarraz

Temple No. 92 of Spokane visited Cran-

brook a few days ago. The visitors were received at the depot by a large crowd and soon after they passed down Baker street headed by the Tem-MADE BIG HAUL ple band to Fraternity hall, where they freedom of the city by Mayor Fink. At about 9 o'clock, the Votaries from Spokane, with a large following of novices, all securely fastened to a long rope, marched in procession through the streets of the business portion of the city. The fantastic costumes of the party, the novices in white garments surrounded by the initiated bunch of votaries, looked miserable and unhappy under the glare of the red light.

It was a magnificent procession, the best of its kind ever held in Cranreceived from Chinuanua, Bacato, terday, says the Banco de Minero, owned by Ambassador Creel, has been brook. It is reported that the sandais brook of \$300,000 in Mexican money.

ward has been offered for the capture of the bank robbers.

Shortly after midnight a banquet was held in Fraternity hall, which was supplied by "Bly" the well known caterer of Cranbrook. The speeches were short and pithy, the band playing at

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THE WATER QUESTION.

to those familiar with the history of tee to prevent the emasculation of the business in the United States and were brought out at the meeting held in the City Hall last evening. Mr. W. J. Taylor, the city barrister, in a parefforts of the city to solve the water ticularly succinct yet comprehensive speech, reviewed the legislation passed was perhaps the most important controlled the property of the purpose of securing to the purpo for the purpose of securing to the city of Victoria a supply of water adequate for all possible requirements of satisfaction of the great majority of those present by citations from the Water Works Company's bill was be- Longlois, the president of the com- 20 miles of the city for water work act of the Esquimalt Water Works Company that it was the evident intention of the legislature that nothing in the provisions of that act should interfere with the act of 1873 empowering the city to take any water within a radius of twenty miles. Those who followed the debates of that time will remember that a radius of twenty miles of the boundard the reserve fund.

To the Esquimate Company that it was the evident intention of the members to fully out the satisfaction he felt with its contents. The capital stock of the water works of company obtained a right to take the waters of Goldstream and lands necessary for water works of the city of the city of the company obtained a right to take the waters of Goldstream and lands necessary for water works of the city of the city of the company obtained a right to take the waters of Goldstream and lands necessary for water works of the city of the company obtained a right to take the waters of Goldstream and lands necessary for water works of the city of a radius of twenty miles of the boundaries of the corporation and applying such water to the purposes of the citisuch water to the purposes of the citizens of Victoria. Mr. Taylor also dealt
with the legal complications arising with the legal complications arising from the interpretation placed upon the Esquimalt Company's act by representatives of that company and by the courts, resulting in the tangle unthe courts, resulting in the tangle under which the hands of various councils have been tied, until to-day a courties has grieen necessifating summary the courts of the city were fully procrisis has arisen necessitating summary

Mr. McPhillips, the chairman of the Private Bills Committee of the Legislature, through whose action a deadmild a light as possible, was also prescourse he had pursued. The member for the Islands was, we think, somewhat disingenuous in his remarks. He claimed he had not violated the independence of parliament act inasmuch as he had no direct pecuniary interest as he had no direct pecuniary interest. The also pointed out that the work will eventually extend to the British Columbia and to remove all danger of delay in the property. He also pointed out that the work will eventually extend he is the solicitor of that company, lower than it has been at any stage in in which statement he was no doubt its history at this season of the est in his intentions, which no one has ever questioned; that he acted "according to his lights," although some facetious persons may say his lights are
sadly in need of a trimming; and that,
same event as one of the largest

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tions attempted to be imposed by interested parties must be met by more
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the fares paid by the passengers free. It is said that a number of conductors are marked for dismissal on similar grounds. ratepayers in the city of Victoria he did not believe in public ownership and operation of "public utilities." In support of his final proposition Mr. McPhillips said Mayor Dunne of the nalistic Cassius whose coat of arms is city of Chicago had brought an ex- an open, outstretched hand cannot unpert from Scotland to investigate and derstand the position of the Times upreport upon the subject of municipal on certain public questions of importownership and operation of "public ance. We are accused of describing utilities." That was not a correct the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Comstatement. Mr. Drysdale, superintend-ent of the Glasgow street rallway sys- "holding them up to the hatred and ney general has suspended Magistrate ent of the Glasgow street railway system, a system which is owned and operated by the corporation of the whole community." This is indeed a terrible indictment. But it Judge Winchester's investigation which legislature of a bill by a private mem-Scottish metropolis with conspicuous is not all. The Liberal party stands has shown gross irregularities in the ber or take such other appropriate success, was brought out by Mayor aghast at the enormity of our state. Woodstock courts, in the way of fines means as may be necessary for the Dunne for the purpose of studying the ments, which imply condemnation of wrongly imposed and exorbitant costs purpose of enabling a bill tramway systems of Chicago and re- the whole party from Sir Wilfrid Laur- charged. porting whether it would be feasible to unite them and operate them as a municipal undertaking. Mr. Drysdale's

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Tortured by Indigestion report was adverse, not because muni-cipal operation in itself is neither Has the organ of Toryism really becipal operation in itself is neither Has the organ of Toryism really bepractical nor desirable, but because he come panic-stricken lest a worse thing found the conditions in Chicago alto- | befall the Liberal party or is it fearful gether different from the circum- at the prospect of evil befalling the Quebec, wife of the circulation man- utilize any of the waters obtained by stances in well-governed cities. Mugreat, loyal, patriotic, incorruptible ager of L'Evenement, is one of the best it in the exercise of such rights.
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his narrow legal mind from the petty undersone a change of opinion. The chnical grooves in which it is ac- revision of judgment has taken place in another quarter, and it occasions n stomed to run.

Other legal gentleman addressed the surprise. The public is becoming acneeting. Mr. Luxton frankly spoke in customed to these sudden lapses. A defence of the Esquimalt Water Works journal which invariably takes the side Company. He made no apology for his of corporations when the interests of position, and the audience, hostile corporations and citizens of Victoria though it was, appreciated thoroughly clash, upholds the claims of corporathe admirable self-control he displayed tions when it is as clear as day that STRONG RESOLUTION under somewhat trying circumstances. the legislature intended the claims of Mr. Bodwell gave the city some val- the said corporations should be subject uable legal advice, for which, we pre- to the prior and just claims of the city, sume, no bill will be rendered, ann such a journal could hardly be expectpleaded for fair play for the tram- ed to support the interests of the peo- Meeting Last Night Call on ple under any circumstances.

way company. ..\$3.00 Mr. Thompson, who was the only representative of the city in the Legislature present, as a member of the Private Bills Committee recited the Some interesting facts, known only efforts of the minority on the commitbill. He also promised to do all in his Great Britain to a considerable extent power to carry out the behests of the and business in Eastern Canada to a meeting. Mr. D. R. Ker, who has all less extent, but surely it cannot have along displayed a deep interest in the seriously affected British Columbia. the government to-day, he read extracts from speeches delivered in the tracts from speeches delivered in the which was read at the tenth annual obtained a right by statute to take tracts from speeches delivered in the legislature at the time the Esquimalt meeting of the shareholders. Mr. obtained a right by statute to take lands or waters from any points within fore the House which proved clearly pany, read the statement and pointed purposes: tected. Whether owing to the complaisance of the gentlemen named or plaisance of the gentlemen named or to deceit practised upon them by the lock has ensued which may prove very ture of the protection the interests of York for the Prevention of Unnecessame may be exercisable to the fullest

powerful influences

nishing power to any industries re- the faith of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the

quiring it? We do not question the resources of the northern sections of

honesty of the intentions or the disin- Canada and convincing evidence of the

terestedness of the motives of the enterprise and business sagacity of its

chairman of the committee for a mo- enterprise and business sagacity of

WHICH IS THE FLOPPER?

It is not at all surprising that a jour-

Toronto, March 4 .- The reason that seventeen street car conductors were dismissed was because the company have been travelling on cars and keep-

THE B. C. PERMANENT CO.

The financial stringency of which

we hear so much may have affected

The grievance committee of the Railway Employes' Union is looking into lands, waters and works of such cointhe matter.

MAGISTRATE SUSPENDED. Woodstock Constables Dismissed as Result of Gross Irregularities in Courts.

AFTER DOCTORS HAD FAILED.

JEWESS ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

ment. The trouble with Mr. McPhilthe officers of the company.

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Her husband had left for Hirsh, Sask.

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WATER QUESTION

UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED

Government to Confirm City's Rights.

the citizens of Victoria held a meeting last night in the city hall and unanimously passed the following resolution; and to emphasize the fact that the pubefforts of the city to solve the water There is no particular evidence of it the resolution which was presented to us the report of the British Columbia executive to-day at noon by 100 mem-

ent and was invited to justify the tions of the legislature, if the gentleforms in the vicinity of hospitals, but facilitate the borrowing of money for course he had pursued. The member men mentioned spoke honestly. The it is hoped that the work will eventufor the Islands was, we think, somemeeting last night decided to ask the

private bill was presented to the legislature at its present session; And whereas, the private bills com-mittee declined to approve of same ditional supply of water and the indismissed was because the company and proposed to restrict and limit the fares paid by the passengers and rights accorded the city under its said nets and to prohibit it constructing works in the lands of the Esquimalt Water Works Company, if such con-struction should interfere with a proosced reservoir site of such company and further to prohibit the city ex-propriating, if found necessary, the

> And whereas, such a restriction might prevent the city utilizing the waters of Sooke lake for municipal

And whereas, such limitations and retrictions if imposed would amount to practical confiscation of statutory rights of the city in the premises; Therefore be it resolved, that the to be presented to the legislature at its present acts, in accordance with the Mrs. T. J. Jobin, 368 King street, in that behalf, and that the city may

"public utilities." We grant that there is no immediate prospect of Victoria is no immediate prospect of Victoria is no immediate prospect of Victoria.

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The second box there was a change for the better, and after taking the pills was passed authorizing the taking the better, and after taking the pills was passed authorizing the taking the better, and after taking the better taking the better taking the bet taking over the street railway system. Indeed we believe it would be a misting the city brings water from Sooke Lake, something which at present to be inevitable, and at no distant date, it will have the means of generating a considerable amount of severating a considerable amount of severating a considerable amount of severation and taken are taking over the street railway system. Indeed we believe it would be a misting the country since confederation. We tried to make specially prominent the feature that the line was going the best of health. I have so much the feature that the legislature was careful that the rights given to the city under the trouble entirely disappeared, and I am again enjoying that a given to the city under the trouble entirely disappeared, and I am again enjoying that the rights given to the city under the trouble entirely disappeared, and I am again enjoying that the rights given to the city under the trouble entirely disappeared, and I am again enjoying that the rights given to the city under the trouble entirely disappeared, and I am again enjoying that the rights given to the city under that the rights are the that the rights given to the city under that the rights are the city under that the rights

In the city of Victoria there is prop- spent. erty assessed at the value of 22 mil-Winnipeg, March 4.—Sophia Bron- lions; in Vancouver 50 millions, and the real value of that property is probably steen, a pretty young Jewess, after a more than double the assessed value. quarrel with her husband, drank car-

the government revenue no less than \$150,000,000 annually. "The interests of a private concern should not override ose of the people."

Mr. Taylor further pointed out that while the Vancouver statute was based on the Ontario statute, the compulsory clauses as to purchase had been inserted in the Vancouver act, while reasonable scale of compensation found in the Untario act had been left out. Expropriation would mean potential value and franchise, which is a large

The Esquimalt Waterworks Company spoke about repudiation and confisca-tion. What the city objects to and protests against is a repudiation of statu-tory rights conferred on this city.

When Mr. Taylor had finished Mayor Hall read letters from Premier Mc Bride, H. F. W. Behnsen, M. P. P., and F. Davey, M. P. P., who regretted that Responding to the call of Mayor Hall owing to the legislature being in session they could not be present at the meeting.

Mr. Davey regretted that it had been deemed advisable to drop the waterworks bills, as there could be no doubt that an adequate water supply Judge Lampman Gives Reasons for the city was an imperative neces sity. He thought the legislature should allow the city to exercise the powers conferred upon it in 1873, and confirmed in 1893, and that any compensation due through the exercise of these powers should be ascertained by arbitration in the manner laid down of Duck and Johnson vs. Daniels was in those statutes and not as suggest-ed under the Water Clauses Act.

I find that defendant appointed plain-tiffs his agents to sell at \$15,000, and terday: Mayor Hall also read a telegram

hich had been sent to Mayor Oliver, of Toronto. It was as follows: "Has Toronto the power to enter into the electric power and lighting business

works system could be got from Sooke lake. He reminded the meeting that when the old Victoria Tramway Company was strangled and the city could have bought the company's assets for a song it had been left to English capital to buy over the property. He also pointed out that

invested capital.

H. B. Thompson, M. P. P., gave his hearers a history of the bill, and expressed his regret that their efforts had not been more successful. On the money market the city would stand a much betangle on May 1st he did drive Mr. and on May 1st he did drive Mr. and

Esquimalt Waterworks Company, thought talked about the place, and that the

great risk. Mr. Forbes, a competent engineer, had estimated the cost at \$33 against Mr. Adams' estimate of \$18.

E. V. Bodwell, K. C., solicitor of the B.
C. Electric Company, was the next speaker. He strongly advised the city to says,

SITE CHOSEN FOR NEW FAIR BUILDINGS

Directors Visited Grounds and Made Final Arrangements.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The directors of the B. C. Agricul-

Making a total of \$35,000 to be fendant is very deaf, and Mr. Taylor

BROKE HIS NECK. (Special to The Times.) THE

PURI R - STRENGTH Has made a Maltitude of Friends for

Sold in Sealed Lead Packets only At your Grocers. HIGHEST AWARD-ST. LOUIS, 1904.

JUDGMENT GIVEN IN REAL ESTATE CASE

for Deciding for Duck & Johnston.

The following judgment in the case

Duck & Johnston vs. Daniels. plaintiffs are real estate agents, carry-ting on business in Victoria, and the defendant is a farmer who, in April plaintiffs were not entitled to any coming on business in Victoria, and the defendant is a farmer who, in April business for domestic purposes without first buying out existing companies?" To this Toronto's mayor answered: "To this Toronto's mayor and the feedmant is a farm on Carey road, which the this Toronto's elliptic to the this Toronto's mayor and the feedmant is a farmer who, in April 18st, owne

there is some doubt now as to the nature of the protection the interests of the city that an act should ture of the protection the interests of the city that an act should be passed confirming to the city all such rights and declaring that the same may be exercisable to the fullest of the trial it was suggested by Mr.

A society has been formed in New Victoria wanted was a waterworks system, not a power business, and Mr. Adams had shown that a good water of the city that an act should be passed confirming to the city all such rights and declaring that the farm for sale, the fa

Anderson gave evidence and said that delivered, and after a perusal of the

market the city would stand a much better chance of raising the necessary money for financing the undertaking if they could sell power to industries.

A. P. Luxton, K. C., counsel for the whom they saw, and to whom they Esquimalt Waterworks Company, thought a proviso preventing the expropriation of the site of their proposed reservoir should be inserted, otherwise a crisis would be produced and a great undertaking wrecked. The operations of the waterworks corporation would be throttled and destroyed. "You might as soon rob your neighbor as rob that company."

Mr. Luxton pointed out that the tunnelling of the reservoir site would incur great risk. Mr. Forbes, a competent entry of the market as the price was too low, and that he would relist it with plaintiffs in case he again put it ax collected from the city and to do something towards beautifying Vice.

> mr. Underwood gave evidence, and entirely corroborated what Johnston says, and he was not cross-examined.
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> Barnard, R. L. Drury, D. R. Ker and Barnard, R. L. Drury, D. R. Ker and C. H. Barnard, R. L The defendant denies that he ever ap-

speaker. He strongly advised the city to exprepriate the Esquimalt Waterworks Company property, and in the meantime to have careful surveys and estimates made as to the feasibility of constructing the proposed tunnel.

D. R. Ker read very interesting extracts from reports when the bill of 1892 was before the legislature. From these it is evident that the city's rights were carefully guarded.

Mr. Ker pointed out that with such rights as the city held, the amount which the company were asking, a million and a quarter, would have to be considerably reduced. He then moved the resolution quoted above. Alderman Hall seconded in a short speech, in which he said that whether the cost of tunnelling was \$18 or \$32 was the city's concern. What the city wanted was a clear title to go ahead. The motion was carried unanimously, and the meeting, which was large and enthusiastic, broke up at 11 p. m.

Says, and he was not cross-examined. The defendant denies that he ever appointed plaintiffs his agents, and says he expressly refused Johnston's request to do so; he says that on the occasion of Johnston coming to his place with Anderson the latter never spoke to him and never got out of the rig; he also denies that he ever appointed plaintiffs his agents, and says he expressly refused Johnston's request to do so; he says that on the occasion of Johnston coming to his place with Anderson the latter never spoke to him and never got out of the rig; he also denies that he ever appointed plaintiffs his agents, and says he expressly refused Johnston says that on the occasion of Johnston on the occasion of Johnston on the latter never spoke to him and never got out of the rig; he also denies that on the occasion of Johnston says that he also price were all present also.

In connection with the beautifying of Victoria the Premier pointed out that work. The government had the matter under consideration. It had been brought to the attention of the government by other sources and had been discussed at some length. H. B. Thomson, one of th

had been set out; they then drove \$15,000 for the hospital, \$5,000 for the Old around the country looking at other properties, and on the way home Johnston told him he thought the defendant's place at \$15,000 was the best buy of the lot. Next day he says that he and his wife decided to have a look around without Lebeston of the question of the remission of a part of the personal property tax it was pointed out that the finance min-siter would have the most to do with round without Johnston, so they drove that. Hon. Mr. Tatlow was not present but, and after seeing other places they went and saw defendant at his place; ject had been looked into by the minhe says he asked defendant if the place was listed with Johnston, and defend-ant said no; so he said he would deal with defendant direct and thus save the commission which he would have to pay in case defendant sold through Muriel Grant Run Over by Heavy an agent; they then agreed on a price, but before finally closing defendant market again he would relist it with or the accident would have been much I cannot disregard the evidence of ren to be more careful in playing on

the streets. suggested that some mistake o apprehension may have occurred because of his client's inability to hear the different conversations, but unfor-

Edmonton, March 4.—Joseph Thomb-son, contractor, aged 25, fell off a load tells against him.

There is no question that on the 2nd Police Shippy.

of May Daniels and Van Decar reached an understanding, but on the 6th of May we find him telling Johnston and Underwood that his place was not on the market as the price of \$15,000 was too small. According to the certificate of the registrar general he only re-ceived \$14,250 for the farm. He was probably correct in saying the place was off the market as it was sold, but why did he not tell Johnston the truth and say it was sold, or was as good as sold, to Van Decar? It looked as though

he was trying to stave off a claim for sion, and that the sale to Van Decar Judgment of Lampman, C. J.: The at \$14,250 was brought about by plain-

latter I can see no reas P. S. LAMPMAN.

• March 3rd, 1908. INTERVIEWED MINISTRY ON BEAUTIFYING CITY

Government Has Subject Under Consideration-Personal Property Tax.

on the market, but at an increased something towards beautifying Vic-

On the question of the remission of line it would have to apply to all cities.

CHILD INJURED. Truck on Fort Street.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) What might have been a much more

Fortunately the dray was not loaded

more serious. This should prove a warning to child-

"ANARCHISTS" ARRESTED.

Chicago, March 4.-Chas. Yaniatis 35 years old and Wm. Stadleweiser, 34 tunately for his client it is not so much years old, alleged anarchists were arwhat he heard as what he said which rested to-day in connection with the tells against him. INDIAN LAN

OPPOSITION LEA ON THE

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On Wednesday ever on the Grand Trunk agreement was resum onald, the leader of th Mr. Macdonald said without wasting furth say at once that I in the second reading of

hear). The introducer the statement that he as far as possible to ter above party politic it in a manner entire partisanship. I can as we, on this side, regar ter of great provincial we propose to treat I am not prepared to 23,000 acres of land a place is necessary railway company. that is a true pro lieve in giving railway tracts of land for merposes. I think the give them sufficient poses and right-of-wa Crown lands of the "But in regard to rosition is entirely diff

10,000 acres was gra Trunk Pacific Cor purposes on Kaien I At that time the owner in fee sim and was in a position them as a liquid asset and without criticisis intend to go bac which was fully disc there is this differen the bargain now pr case the province prop Grand Trunk Pacific fourths of the land wh perty of the province gain to be ratified by the ince proposes to give 13,000 acres of land in at the present time in which it may not In the one case we ha can presently deal w not fall in for hundre as the premier very the value received for which we had no con bargain was made, if capitalized and extende during which the proceive, perhaps, not one lands, it would mean ar a sum which owing to

of the period it would to estimate, but we amount to a very larg "Now the question sider is this, was i should merely retain rights in this 13,000 Kaien Island and the or that we should o present liquid asset o am going to say nov the government is senting this agree a wise one and in th

province. (Hear, h "Now the pre the course of his spe of the Dominion gove with regard to these I am not here to defe strictures, as far as th justified. They im minion government h province what it atter, or had hint ince should give up rights in these la of the Grand Trunk npany, or that th ernment initiated the the Grand Trunk Pa ernment. But if we sional papers we sh that the Grand Trun its solicitors, Messrs son, approached the ment in reference to reversionary rights i ands, and in his 1 them the premier st things, 'No disposit

ernment removes the reserve.' "That as far was the first time question of the Pacific acquiring t first mooted to this in any other quarter this government had nion governme have just read to r from the reserve, a Trunk Pacific with would be in a posithe question of the versionary rights. "I am not criticis

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nann vs. Emmot (1887) 4 T. Mr. Justice A. L. Smith says of law is that laid down by stice Erie in Green vs. Bart-) 32 L. J. C. P., 261, namely, e relation of buyer and seller ly brought about by the act ent, the agent was entitled to dission, even though the sale actually carried out by him. Daniels for \$712.50 and costs rial it was suggested by Mr. at I should reserve my judgthe Full court gave its de-Bridgman vs. Hepburn. My with the exception of this was written before the vs. Hepburn judgment was P. S. LAMPMAN.

VIEWED MINISTRY ON BEAUTIFYING CITY

ment Has Subject Un-Consideration Peronal Property Tax.

ation representing the city nd citizens of Victoria waited government this morning for se of urging upon the latter sability of remitting to the city least of the personal property cted from the city and to do g towards beautifying Vic-

McKeown and G. H R. L. Drury, D. R. Ker and present. The city meme all present also. with the beautifying of the Premier pointed out that its estimates this year for that The government had the mat-er consideration. It had been to the attention of the govat some length. The mat-

Hall, Aldermen Henderson,

still under consideration. Thomson, one of the city me uded to the fact that while as no vote for the beautifying ria under that name, yet there out \$50,000 in the estimates its environs; of this amount s \$20,000 for the Mill Bay road. r the hospital \$5,000 for the Old Home, and \$10,000 for the exbuildings.

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CHILD INJURED.

Grant Run Over by Heavy Truck on Fort, Street.

m Wednesday's Daily.) might have been a cident occurred yesterday afto Muriel Grant, the ten-year thter of F. W. Grant, of David Company. As she was running from school, playing tag with ymates, she dodged to get out vay of one of them and in doing ed right beneath a big dray hat happened to be passing at ent. The driver pulled up his qiuckly as possible but not be-hind wheel of the truck had ver the child's knee nes was called and dressed the The bone was not broken, but

ately the dray was not loaded cident would have been much should prove a warning to child-be more careful in playing on

NARCHISTS" ARRESTED.

go, March 4.—Chas. Yaniatis. old and Wm. Stadleweiser, 34 old, alleged anarchists were arto-day in connection with the ted assassination of Chief of Shippy.

INDIAN LANDS AND GOVERNMENT

OPPOSITION LEADER

in the House Last Evening.

On Wednesday evening the debate on the Grand Trunk Pacific railway ment. agreement was resumed by Mr. Mac-

without wasting further words, I will secure the removal of the Indians on terms satisfactory to them. Because the second reading of this bill. (Hear, hear). The introducer of the bill made have rights, they have treaty rights hear). The introducer of the bill made the statement that he is endeavoring as far as possible to keep this matter above party politics, and to treat it in a manner entirely. Tree trom partisanship. I can assure him we, nor this side, regard it as a matter of great provincial importance, and we propose to treat it on that basis. I am not prepared to agree with the proposition made by the premier that place is necessary for this particular rallway company. I do not beffeve in giving rallway company. I do not beffeve in that is a true proposition, nor do it beliated in giving rallway company. I do not beffeve in giving rallway company. I do not beffeve in giving rallway company. I do not beffeve in giving rallway company for towns the control of the second to the same course and right-to-f-way through the Crown lands of the province of British Columbia, flowed and rounds of the province.

Which are sacred. It is one of the championship now be the save rights, they have treated the reactito in exactly the saw to not exactly the same position. In one case the Hon. The city constable reported that he had completed his canvas of the had c

gain to be ratified by this act, the province proposes to give three-fourths of
13,000 acres of land in which it has not
at the present time fee simple, and
in which it may not have fee simple
for three or four hundred years longer.

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the course of his speech, some aspects of the Dominion government; conduct with regard to these lands, and who would say that the least many hon, friend would say that the sarranged to these lands, and who would say that the least who had a speech as a shelf of the Dominion government, let me say that the say that the seems who had to the province whould have a speech sould have the sould have a speech sould have a speech

have just read, to remove the Indians from the reserve, and then the Grand Trunk Pedic with this coverage of the Grand letter, hinting that while he did not (Loud applause.) Trunk Pacific with this government wish to see that amendment in the would be in a position to deal with the question of the possession of refrom this end anyhow, and Hon. Mr.

by the government. I think they were had absolute confidence in this com-quite right; but when my hon. friend pany to carry out its promise, so ansays that after the railway company | nounced it. dealt with the Indians they then approached this government he did not definite in that letter to Mr. Templestate the real facts. The fact was they man, such as is contained in the letter approached this government in order to I read from Mr. Wainwright."

people will recognize as one of the greatest works undertaken in Canada since the construction of the Canadian Facific Railway. The Grand Trunk Pafic Railway we know is recognized by the Liberal party as a monument to the statesmanship of our great leader, Sir Wilfrid Laurier (applause) just as the Canadian Pacific Railway is recognized as the monument of his ON THE AGREEMENT areat predecessor, Sir John A. Macdonald. (Hear, hear). So even while the Deminion government had brought this great corporation into existence for He Outlined Position of Party the benefit of Canada, there was no suggestion, when that order in council was passed that this province should waive its rights in these lands there was no suggestion that it should be for the benefit of the company, but

according to Hon. Mr. Oliver, the In-dians alone were to be benefitted by the suggestions made to this govern-"Now following the letter I have onaid, the leader of the opposition.

Mr. Macdonald said: "Mr. Speaker solicitors of the Grand Trunk Pacific, the Indian department undertook to

for the benefit of the Indians, because

in which it may not have fee simple, and a long as a single Indian remained for three or four hundred years longer. In the one case we have something we can presently deal with, and in the case we have something we can presently deal with, and in the present leads of the service of the property said, it is the value tree feet that the company shall obtain it as supplies from merital hard the value tree capitalized and extended over a period class of the value tree, capitalized and extended over a period class, it would mean an enormous sum, as sum which owing to the uncertainty of the period it would be impossible to estimate, but we know it would amount to a very large sum.

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I am not criticising the stand taken

Templeman, feeling, as no doubt the premier felt this afternoon, that he

Hon. Mr. McBride: "There is nothing

find what they should do. They then approached the Dominion government at least definite, it was a distinct promand found what was the proper thing to do, and then obtained from the Incad from the Pacific end and prosedians the Indian title. Now the pocute it from that end. I understand sition of the Dominion government that since then Mr. Hays has taken was clearly stated in 1907, when Mr. the position that Mr. Templeman mis-Oliver, the minister of the interior, took the construction of that letter, made it perfectly clear that the Do- and I warn my honorable friend that minion government recognized the perhaps in the strict consideration of rights of the province in this 13,000 that letter of his some flaw will be acres, and recognized that the Domin- found, of the kind that when Mr. Hays ion government had no interest in these lands except to hold them in trust for him to give out the assurance, for it the Indians. They were not attempting to force anything on the province, they were not attempting to force anything on the province. Then they were not attempting even to force the railway company that would the company the company the company the company of the assurance, that Montreal Star Country, and only came out here bedefined as an assurance, that Montreal Star Country, and only came out here bedefined in the Country, and only came of the came of the country and only came of the came of the country a the railway company, the company not carry out the assurance it then! simple.

which that government had brought gave can hardly be spoken of as the into existence, and which I think all premier referred to it this afternoon, because he said, 'I am willing to accept with absolute confidence the assurance of such a company as the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Com-

pany? Hon, Mr. Bowser: "Read the Hous the letter."

ter with me at present." Hon, Mr. Bowser: "Wait a little while will get it."

Mr. Macdonald: "Well, whether the promise should have been carried out just as faithfully as the promise contained in the letter read by the pre-mier to-day. He expressed the utmost confidence that it will be carried out. it, they will give a letter which the premier says is so valuable that he will

10,000 acres was granted to the Grand receive the support of this House, and Trunk Pacific Company for townsite will certainly receive my support. (Ap-

DEATH SENTENCE COMMUTED.

Ottawa, March 5.-An order in council has been passed changing the death sentence passed upon Samuel Prior, of Wolseley, Sask., an English immigrant, who murdered a little girl on the prairie, to imprisonment for life. There was no reason for the murder. Prior was no reason for the murder. Prior was insane. He was to have hanged on the 26th instant, but will spend the balance of 26th instant, but will spend the balance of his life in confinement.

SAFE CRACKERS ESCAPE. Looted Ohio Bank of \$3,000 in Securities and Currency.

Cincinnati, O., March 4.-Safe crackers early to-day robbed the Mount Orab Bank in Mount Orab, Ohio, 40 miles east of Cincinnati, of \$3,000 of

when it would be easy to combine them ARRANGEMENTS FOR or concert or touring purposes. Wedding in City.

Mr. Macdonald: "I have not the let- GREAT MAJORITY FAVOR ELECTRICITY IN CITY

attorney-general can pick flaws in that letter or not, I say it was given as an assurance that construction would be started from this end, and I say that Nanaimo.

(Special Correspondence.) was presented, totaling something like occupied by Mr. Templeman? Mr. Templeman had the fullest confidence in that railway company, and so far as he knew had no reason to doubt that that confidence was not well reposed, and these two portions of the season.

The intermediate championship now bitch in the show.

May Be Drowned.

the city, and has always been an ar-

The local Druid lodge gave a most envery large crowd was present and an excellent musical programme was rendered, followed by a supper. Among the performers were Mrs. Butler, Mrs.

Reid, and Mr. Dobbie, all of Victoria.

Will Organize Choir. J. M. Morgan, of Victoria, is making arrangements for starting a male voice choir here. Mr. Morgan, who is following the profession of music teacher in Victoria, enjoyed a national reputa-

There was a quiet wedding here on Sunday night, when Mr. S. Wilson and Mrs. Dunn were united in matrimony. Both bride and bridegroom have been in the district for a number of years, and many friends wish them happiness and prosperity.

Association Football,

Saturday will be an off day for lomatch, for which five of the home play-ers are booked, is exciting not nearly

played out time they might have made a draw of it, as they were having confor.

The following vessels coaled at the local wharves during the week: Pilot, cargo; Queen City, fuel; Princess Beatrice, fuel; Clayburn and scows, cargo; Frances Cutting, fuel; Dola and scows, cargo; Thetis, fuel; Hope, fuel; Sea Lion, fuel; Toledo, cargo and fuel; Escort, fuel; Czar, fuel; Flyer and scows, cargo; Burrard, fuel; Thor, cargo.

The Thor is a new vessel, specially designed for expeditious unloading. Instead of masts she has a series of derricks on both sides so that her cargo can be discharged at both sides at once. The Thetis, a U. S. revenue cutter, after coaling, left for the Alaskan coast to rescue a Jap crew who are marooned somewhere in the neighborhood of Cape Yatukat.

Personal Movements. Mayor Nicholson returned from a

A serious accident occurred yester dent supporter of local sport. If good wishes will procure success Mr. Ryan will be an eminently prosperous rancher.

Druid Lodge Social.

Mr. Wellman was not hurt in any great degree, but Mr. Simpson was bruised degree, but Mr. Simpson was bruised joyable and successful social on Saturday evening in the Oddfellows' hall. A horse was caught by some men who were working a short distance down for best in show.

offer cup for best in show.

(Special to The Times.)

St. Thoms, Ont., March 4.—James Moore was convicted for forging the name of his brother, Barrister H. C. Moore, of Toronto, to a \$5,000 hone Evidence was given Resolven male voice choir, the premier Evidence was given showing that organization of the kind in the Old Moore had been weak minded from in conjunction with one at Victoria, one week.

KENNEL CLUB SHOW

Elaborate List of Prizes Secured for Event Next Month.

At a meeting of the Victoria Kennel football. The Island-Mainland Club held last Monday evening, and reported in last night's Times, the the interest of the game pending be-tween Nanaimo and the home club a week later. The indifferent exhibition which is to be held in the drill hall of the locals against the Y. M. C. A. on April 1st to 4th. Besides the boys on Saturday has rather discredit- prize list printed below there will be their chances for the championship the regular cash prizes given in every with Victoria critics. But the boys class for first, second and third have a habit of rising to the occasion, and only twice in their football career chergetically and at the time the have they been beaten on their own show opens it will be the biggest and While the railway company refuse to build by thing of much public importance transput in any agreement or be bound by thing of much public importance transput in any agreement or be bound by thing of much public importance transput in any agreement or be bound by thing of much public importance transput in any agreement or be bound by thing of much public importance transput in any agreement or be bound by thing of much public importance transput in any agreement or be bound by the public importance transput in a public import acted at this week's meeting of the city council. A formidable array of bills of the game predict a hard and open contest but are inclined at this week's meeting of the city of the game predict a hard and open contest but are inclined at this to the contest but are inclined at accept it with the utmost confidence. Is he in any better position than that was presented, totalling something like advantage of ground will secure victories advantage of ground will secure victories.

bitch in the show.

Dr. Garesche, president of the V. C. K.
C., offers cup for the best brace of sporting dogs, independent of sex.

Mr. Pendray gives a box of White
Swan soap to the best conditioned kennel in the show. Mr. Large donates gold nugget for best dog owned and shown by a lady. The Christie Shoe Co., pair slippers for

best in opposite sex. V. C. K. C. offer cup for the best cat in show, and a medal for the best in each St. Bernards-F. Carne, goods, value \$2, best in the show. Great Danes-Special, to be provided

siderably the better of the game. As things are, Victoria West have a lead of one point, and will meet Ladysmith of one point of the point of English Setters-Weiler Bros., cup for best in show; Mayor Hall, opposite sex; W. H. Wilkerson, open class; S. Goodacre, limit class; Miss Davie, novice class; Mrs. J. S. Hickford, puppy class.

Irish Setters—Hon. D. M. Eberts, cup

> posite sex; Baker Shoe Co., pair slippers, best puppy; Mr. Blyth, brooch, best opB. Harstone, superintendent for the posite sex.
>
> Pointers—Mayor Hall, cup for best in show; J. A. Sayward, cup for the best opposite sex; Hinton Electric Co., flash opposite sex; Hinton Electric Co., flash the north.

value \$2, for best in the show.

Clumber Spaniels—H. L. Salmon, pipe in case, for the best in the show.

Cocker Spaniels—W. Bridgman, medal, for the best puppy; Geo. Powell & Son, Jardiniere, for the best of opposite sex.

Jardiniere, for the best of opposite sex.

Cocker Spaniels (black), weight not to exceed 26 pounds—C. Wenger, cup, for the best in the show; C. Redfern, opposite sex.

J. W. Coburn, president of the Ladymith Lumber Co., was in town yesteray.

Russell Simpson returned to business a Monday.

OGS STOLEM IN alue \$2.50, best novice dog; Mr. Renouf,

for the best of opposite sex.

Collies—W. H. Pennock, clock, for the best conditioned collie in show; Mr. Millar, cup, for the best in show; W. Ditchburn, cup, for the best of opposite sex; Saunders Grocery Co., box fancy biscuits,

& Johnson, bottle whiskey, value \$1.50

Gregor, razor, value \$2, for best in opposite sex; Mr. Maynard, pair slippers, value \$1.50, for best puppy.

Retrievers—Charley Bo, pair trousers,

the road. Mr. Simpson was brought into the city and attended to by Dr. Fraser and Dr. Frank Hall. Although badly bruised, Mr. Simpson will be able to be about within a few days.

charlottetown, march 3.—Thy thousand bushels of seed oats for Western Canada have been carried across the Straits, being carefully inspected by the seed inspectors for the maritime provinces and expert grain graders from

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office, 26th February to 3rd March, 1908.
During the first portion of this week
he weather was generally unsettled and
howery, and on Wednesday, 26th ult., an snowery, and on wednesday, soin uit, an important storm area from the Pacific spread inland across this province. It caused a southerly gale on the Coast and high winds on the Straits and Sound. As the week advanced the course of these easterly moving low pressure areas was deflected further south and the winds in this vicinity became general from the northward, accompanied by more settled and colder weather, particularly on the southern portion of Vancouver Island. These conditions were caused by the therly movement of a pronounced high barometer area and cold wave from the Yukon, which by the close of the week extended from Carlboo to the prairie pro-vinces. Sharp frosts were reported at Port Simpson upon six days, and on the 29th of February 10 degrees of frost. The weather in Cariboo was generally cold, and mild in Kootenay, while in the prairle ovinces it was cold, accompanied by light snowfalls upon several days.

Victoria-Total amount of bright sunshine registered was 13 hours and 10 min-utes; rain, 49 inch; highest temperature, 48.6 on 1st; and lowest, 34.9 on 27th. Vancouver-Rain, 1.95 inch; highest temperature, 47 on 26th, 27th and 2nd; lowest,

26.0 on 27th. New Westminster-Rain, 1.70 inch; highest temperature, 48 on 2nd; lowest, 34 on 28th and 29th. Kamloops-Snow, .82 inch; highest tem-

perature, 46 on 26th; lowest, 18 on 3rd. Barkerville—Snow, 8.22 inches; highest temperature, 40 on 26th; lowest, 10 below zero on 29th. Port Simpson-Rain, .13 inch; highest perature, 42 on 26th and 27th; lowest,

on 26th; lowest, 14 below zero on 2nd.

Dawson—Snow, .40 inch; highest temperature, 16 on 26th; lowest, 32 below zero

ON KITAMAT ROAD

River—Final

Survey. Kamloops, March 4.-Considering the difficulties experienced, good progress is being made with construction work on the Kitamat branch of the Grand

opposite sex; flinton Electric Co., fash light, for the best puppy dog; Barnsley & Co., goods, for the best puppy bitch; Mr. J. McDonald, cash, \$1, for the best puppy, either sex; T. P. McConnell, cup. for the best puppy, and the sex completed a fortnight best sex; T. P. McConnell, cup. for the best puppy, either sex; T. P. McConnell, cup. for the best puppy, either sex; T. P. McConnell, cup. for the best puppy, either sex; T. P. McConnell, cup. for the best puppy, either sex; T. P. McConnell, cup. for the best puppy and f best novice class.

Irish Water Spaniels—Scott & Peden, medal, for the best in the show: E. A. Morris, pipe and case, for the best opposite sex.

Field Spaniels—Drake & Horn, goods, grading operations. Ten miles of rightof-way have been cleared. Two gineering parties are now in the field checking up the final survey, and it is reported that one or two slight alterations may be carried out. With the

Vancouver, March 4.-Two fishermer arrowly escaped drowning at English bay on Monday. Their boat upset and hampered by their sea boots and heavy clothing they were in extreme leonardy. Senor Josef Fortes and Mr. Simpson, of the English bay boathouse, jumped Cocker Spaniels (pard-color), weight not to exceed 26 pounds—J. W. Creighton, cup, for the best in show; V. C. K. C., medal,

and almost helpless men into the skiff. -An official bulletin has fust been issued by the provincial government dealing with the Alberni district. It is Thief Caught.

The Caught.

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Vancouver, March 4.—The arrest on the complete sex. and the engravers.

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RESENTMENT

AT ACTION OF A. E. McPHILLIPS

Member for Islands Kills Water Bill While Acting Legal Adviser to Company.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) general sentiment of resentment is

"The action of Mr. McPhillips prac tically kills us in this city," said a prominent Conservative to-day. He added that the conduct of Mr. McPhillips, the counsel for the B. C. Electric Railway Company, in sitting as chairman of the committee, intervening cor stantly to assist the corporation in their too successful efforts to burk the city's claims, and his final action in giving the casting vote which spelt disaster to the city's cause, was inexplicable to him.

McPhillips has always been credited with a high sense of political could safely be trusted with larger powers than any other profession. The anomaly of the gentleman who is supposed to represent the Islands, fighting the city's just demands for "a square the city's just demands for "a square together with rooms for the tagchers."

to make a first-class gymnasium.

The main building contains the offices, library, dining from, music rooms for the sealers to see the great oversea possessions of the city's just demands for "a square together with rooms for the tagchers."

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that corporation. lic meeting has been called by the ley. Taking it altogether it would be mayor and council to be held in the hard to choose a more ideal spot in city hall to-morrow evening to discuss | which to prepare the young minds and the matter. The House will rise in a bodies for the life which is before them. day or two, and unless some extrawould appear that the city's wishes are again to be disregarded. For this reason it is hond these will be a supported by the support of the s it is hoped there will be a bumper turn

Party lines were sunk at the Januar elections to obtain a council which could deal efficiently with the water destion; and now it is hoped party ditempt to secure for the city its justifi able rights.

TUNNELLING PALMER MOUNTAIN

Greenwood, March 2.-Duncan Mc Intosh returned a few days ago from Palmer mountain. This tunnel has been driven in about 5,000 feet and Mr. McIntosh was pleased with his inspection.

On the ground there is a 100-stamp
mill, excellently equipped, and in fact
everywhere the works, warehouse, machine shop, blacksmith's shop, etc., are
fitted with the most modern of apdriven in about 5,000 feet and Mr. Mcpliances. Mr. McIntosh paid considerconsiders one of the finest he has seen.

FREIGHT TRAIN

TO SMITHEREENS

Powder Explosion on Big Four Railroad Had Disastrous Results.

Litchfield, Ills., March 3.-A cargo of powder carried by a freight train on the Big Four railroad, exploded today while the train was running at full speed two miles from here. Two men were badly injured. The train was badly wrecked and several cars burn ed. The concussion shook hounses and shattered windows for many miles

The two men injured were Lloyd Ga of San Antonio, Texas, and Paul S. Dougherty, of Paxton, Ills., both seriously. They were brought to a hospital here.

PROPELLER LOST.

Princess Beatrice Will Not Come to

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The steamer Princess Beatrice arrived at the C. P. R. wharf, Vancouver, yesterday, and in consequence of losing a propellor blade and being delayed, she will not make the Yictoria trip this time. The Beatrice is scheduled to leave again to-morrow for Skagway and way ports. Those who had obtained passages at Victoria will leave tonight by the Princess Victoria, joining the Beatrice at Vancouver. Mr. Henderson, the foreman of the White Pass few days. & Yukon ship yards, and about 30 shipwrights, will leave to-night, joining the Beatrice at Vancouver. They are

GERMAN BALL.

Masquerade Dance Given Last Night by Natives of Fatherland

Tho first masquerade ball which has een given by the German inhabitants of the city, took place last night in the A. O. U. W. hall and was great success. The judging of the stumes took place at 11:30 and the udges suffered much perplexity and couble of mind before they finally nade the awards. The galleries were for kept it up?)-until the dawn.

following were prize winners: Best national character, gentlemen W. Fisher; ladies, Mrs. Gropp. Best ustained character, gentlemen, L Loy; ladies, Mrs. Inglehart. Best

curing of a large water supply for this MAKES A VISIT TO COLUMBIA COLLEGE

> Picturesque Building Equipped With Modern Educational Apparatus.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) A member of the Times staff had oc-

Columbian college at New Westminster, and was greatly impressed with honor—a trait of character for which none been readier to give him credit the progress of the institution. They than his political opponents. He has, moreover, frequently asserted in his gymnasium building which has a floor moreover, frequently asserted in his speeches on the floor of the House that the bar of the province was composed of men of great probity and honor, and could safely be trusted with larger pow-

deal" in the matter of water supply, is one which only emphasizes the old contention that it is difficult to get a louised in another building of three stories. The first floor is certain type of legal representative to given over to class rooms, of which place his duty to the public which sent there are six, while in the basement him to parliament to represent them there is a well equipped chemical labor-before his duty to his private client, atory. The second and third floors acwhose retainer he holds. Mr. McPhil- commodate 40 students and a numbe lips has been for years counsel in this of teachers. The second and third city for the B. C. Electric Railway floors of this building each have a bal-Company, one of the corporations fighting the city's claims—a fact which he commanding a beautiful view of the

> The college is picturesquely situated on high ground overlooking a magnifi-

All Preparations Made for the Exhibition of Dogs and Cats.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The bench committee of the Victori Kennel Club met last night, when several

to 4th of April. o 4th of April.

Two renowned judges have been engagd for the show. The last two days will e cat days, when any prize winning elines there are entered will be shown. The latter feature is rew to Victoria, bu the bench committee are leaving nothing undone to make it a success. The prizes both for dogs and cats are the best and most valuable ever offered, the committee having found no difficulty in gaining the number of every life business man leave. support of every city business man inter

MEET IN VICTORIA

President Miller, of Vancouver Rugby Union, Suggests Tait Inquiry. Be Held Here.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The latest development in the fa- man 50 years of age and a native of

Dear Sir: You will be good enough Dear Sir: You will be good enough to call a meeting of the B. C. Union committee (Rugby) to consider the charges made by Mr. John S. Tait who refereed the Vancouver-Nanaimo game As Victoria is the neutral city I beg to nominate it as the place of meeting. Date of meeting March 7th.

The dark to where his coat was to get a match to fire the other one. Although warned by other workmen, he started for the other hole, evidently to light the fuse, when the first shot went off. One arm was blown off, and his body terribly mangled, death being instantaneous. Chief Provincial Constable Stephenon went out to the canyon, where they would end find opportunities for work there would be an outlet from Bulkley valley independent of the Skeena canyon. The people from the started for the other hole, evidently to interior could drive horses and cattle to the canyon, where they would control the present newcomers are well re-fluctuations. The people from the started for the other hole, evidently to the canyon, where they would only constable for the other hole, evidently to interior could drive horses and cattle to the canyon, where they would control the present newcomers are well re-fluctuations. The people from the started for the other hole, evidently to the canyon, where they would control the present newcomers are well re-fluctuations. The people from the started for the other hole, evidently to the canyon, where they would control the present newcomers are well re-fluctuations. The people from the started for the other hole, evidently to the canyon, where they would control the present newcomers are well re-fluctuations. The people from the started for the other hole, evidently to the canyon, where they would control the present newcomers are well re-fluctuations. The people from the started for the charges and canyon. The people from the started for the canyon. The people from the started for the canyon, where they would control the present newcomers are well to the canyon. The people from the present newcomers are well ominate it as the place of meet-Date of meeting March 7th. Place, Driard hotel and time 8:30 p. m. scene of the accident. J. E. MILLER.

A meeting is being held in Nanaithe matter.

DEVELOPMENT BY

BRITISH ONLY

Work of Central Emigration Board of England in British Columbia.

The central emigration board, whose owded with interested spectators and first annual report has come to hand, oth the music and the floor were all was constituted in November, 1906. "It hat could be wished. Likewise the is an honorary body, administrative supper was well served and the dancers kept it up—(what is the German tions, unfettered by denominationa limitations, free from outside influences, and solely engaged in promot ing the emigration of suitable and de sirable persons from the United King dom to the British Colonies." Duke of Sutherland, K. G., is presiden ed gentleman, C. Weston; ladies, of the board and Sir Clement Kinloch streets of the city on the action of the private bills committee of the House yesterday, in practically refusing the Wood; ladies, Miss O'Donnell, Mrs. Temple Chambers, London, E. C. Lord Wood; ladies, Miss O'Donnell, Mrs. Temple Chambers, London, E. C. Lord Hindlip, a member of the general purposes committee, visited Canada last possessions. nected primarily with his own affairs he took the opportunity of making in uirles into immigration matters. He net the premier of British Columbia at Victoria, who was much interested in the Boy's Farm. The board intends to devote any profits arising from its erations towards the establish of home farms in Canada where boys can be received and obtain a few months' training before being placed out with local farmers. In its first annual report the board states that 'Injuries have been made which lead

the board to believe that there is a probability of suitable land being obcasion a few days ago to visit the tained under favorable conditions Manitoba and British Columbia." the suggestion of Lord Hindlip, Captain Clive Phillips-Woolly was appointed to represent the board in British Columbia The board in its report for last year uation brought about by over-compe

POLICE COURT.

Remand Until To-morrow Granted to Keeper of House of Ill Fame.. (From Tuesday's Daily.)

At the city police court this morning several cases came up of more im portance than the trifling episodes with which Mr. Jay has had to deal during the last two or three days.

Miss Estella Carroll was summoned So grave is the situation that a pub- cent view of mountains and river val- for keeping a bawdy house outside the stricted limits. J. A. Aikman de-

H. Wilson was the first witness. He stated that he had watched the house on the 21st, 22nd and 23rd of February of this year. He had seen various FOR BENCH SHOW

parties going in and out and in his opinion the house was the kind of house which was described in the sum-

Cross-examined by Mr. Aikman he said that he believed that there were 50 or 60 houses in Chatham street and other streets in that neighborhood of a similar character. Constables Har-per and Blackstock and Sergt. Relgrave gave evidence which bore out the of the opening witness. Sergt. Redgrave said that he had known the house which was carried on by the defendant for the past eight years. Both the constables gave evidence that they had visited the house alterations and additions to the prize list for the purpose of taking the names The youth Sigurd, who obtained the ed up the mail can be carried from granted permission to the committee for tiss use. The premium list took up such a long time that no other business was transacted. Entries will close about the 21st inst., the show being held on the 1st to 4th of April.

The yourn Sigurd, who obtained the sum of \$2.25 from various Chinamen by means of forged collect wire slips, was sentenced to two years in the reformatory. Sigurd had been before the court upon a previous occasion for the theft of a pair of scissors. On this charge he had been let out on sus-

NANOOSE BAY

pended sentence.

Body Terribly Mangled by Explosion-Death Was Instantaneous.

CUTTING AFFRAY.

What might have ended in murder drivery easily occurred in the ship Augustated North Butte & Coalition Company yesterday. Of the Amalgamated Mines which suspended on December 9th last about 30 per vent. of the normal force of 5,50 men was put to work yesterday. The entire force will be at work in a few days.

CONSERVATIVES WIN.

What might have ended in murder very easily occurred in the ship Augustated Work of bridging the Copper river should be done before high water, which occurs about the 15th of May. With this trail complete the miners and prospectors on the Copper and Telts on a few days.

CONSERVATIVES WIN.

What might have ended in murder very easily occurred in the ship Augustate the ship and one across the Telqua, as well as to improve the trail already cut. The work with Messris, Griffiths and Egguinal to no Friday night, Otto Work of bridging the Copper river should be done before high water, which occurs about the 15th of May. With this trail complete the miners and prospectors on the Copper and Telts to day in which he said this and the fact that he added the remark that Chestinate a row in which he said this and the fact that he added the remark that Chestinate a row in which he said this work, caused a row For a time idle words prevailed —words such as are only used by those who go down to the sea in ships. These Wolther, interfered, matters became ed.

serious. Wolther took the part of Chest- SAINT DAVID'S DAY nut, and made rude remarks about Wende. Wende did not like this, and going over to the bunk where Wolther was lying he stabbed him as he lay no less than eleven times. Fortunately for Wolther he did not happen to find a vital spot. The wounded man lies in Welshmen of City Do Honor

ROYALLY CELEBRATED

to Their Patron

Saint.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

number of the Welshmen of the city

ssembled around the banquet table to

do honor to the patron saint of the

principality. J. M. Morgan, who was

chiefly responsible for the gathering,

success of the event which it is

David Spencer presided, with Dr

Owen Meredith Jones at the foot of the

table. The following is a list of those

D. Spencer, sr., Dr. Owen Meredith Jones, Dr. Forrest Leader, Dr. Alfred

J. Thomas, Stewart Williams, Edwin John, Saanich; Harry Jones, M. P. P.,

D. D. Moses, G. R. Hughes, A. Smith

U. S. consul; Parker Williams, M.P.P. Llewelyn Woods, G. Forrester, H. For

rester, John L. Leigh, A. Petch, John Petch, John Gunn, Robert Thomas, R.

Davies, Evan James, R. Marsh, T. F.

Davies, Lewis Evans, R. Grant, Hugh

Roach, R. T. Pierce, S. C. Court, J. C.

R. H. Williams and J. M. Morgan.

The toast list was as follows:

The Queen and Royal Family.

Welsh song, Mr. Evans

Song, Mr. Lewis.

lliams, M.P.P.

The Press.

The Ladies.

The Chairman.

Kindred Societies, Mr. Leigh

Responded to by Dr. Leader.

Song, "The Veteran," Mr. Grant.

The President of the United States.

Responded to by H. Jones, M.P.P.

Replied to by Mr. Wm. Blakemore.

"Mor O Gan Yw Cymru I Gyd"

"y Gwir Yn Erbyn y Byd"

'Yn Gwyneb haul, a Llygad Goleuni

The King.

thought will be made an annual one.

received many congratulations on the

the St. Joseph's hospital with his fac his neck and his arm covered with gashes. He is doing well and will leave the hospital in a short time. Wende was arrested by Constable Carter and ests in the provincial jail. He appeared at the city police cour this morning and was remanded unti The Driard hotel was last night the -morrow.

PORTHILL LUMBER CAMPS.

Procter, March 2.-The Procter Lum Company camps at Porthill will hortly be taken up and when logging has ceased the men will com and start operations at the local mill.

WILL ATTEMPT TO DEPORT HINDUS

Fifteen Fail at Natal Test Passed by Dominion Government.

Vancouver, March 3 .- Dr. Munro will his afternoon release fifteen of the Hindus who arrived on the Empress yesterday. The provincial officer examined them all this morning, and found none could pass the Natal test. When Dr. Munro John Lewis, T. Walker, Morris Thomas orders them ashore the provincial officer will return them aboard the steame again.

COMMUNICATION TO BULKELEY VALLEY

John Dorsey Gives Interesting Information Regarding the Trails.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) John Dorsey, who organized th Bulkley Pioneer at Aldermere, and a well known pioneer of that district, was this morning interviewed by a Times representative in regard to the vital question to Bulkley people, namely, the means of communication with the outide world.

If this trail were constructed it would

settle the main trouble. The distance from Kitimaat to the canyon is sixty

miles, from the canyon to Hazelton eighty miles, and from Hazelton to Al-

lermere sixty miles-200 miles in all.

Because the steamboats do not run

also be taken to Hazelton quicker by

that route than by the Skeena river

present there is a sleigh road from

This trail when made will run through

the coal and copper mines in the Tel-

cua valley. At present a portion of

side of the Telqua river, has been built

mines. At that point the trail crosses the river to the north and keeps that

side to the summit, thence down to

point on the Copper river, a distance

of thirty-five miles. That portion was

profitable market in the north, includ-

built by the Grand Trunk last summe

with no danger of its being lost

Young Celery Mr. Dorsey has been all over that Eastern Oysters on Half Shell listrict and is returning. Speaking of the trails and wago Leek Broth

utes leading into the valley, he said that he was the first man to go over Boiled Halibut-Egg Sauce the route known as the Telqua Pass Slived Tomatoes Chutney rom Aldermere to the Kitsilas cany Lamb Chops aux Petit Pois making it all alone in eight days. He considers this route by far the most suitable for the opening up of the Bulk Pineapple Sherbet ley valley and providing communication with the coast. The distance by rime Ribs of Beef, Yorkshire Pudding Island Turkey, Cranberry Sauce Mashed Potatoes Cauliflower. Corn on the Cob

Lobster Salad, Mayonaise Dressing The Grand Trunk railway in ing this route last summer, found grade of one-tenth of one per cent, The Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce Apple Pie Hot Mince Pie trawberry Ice Cream Lemon Jelly summit of the Telqua river and Sum mit creek known as the Pass is not quite 2,700 feet above sea-level shows that a wagon road or trail could

Assorted Fruit Assorted Cake McLaren's Cheese Swiss Chees Swiss Cheese Canadian Cheese Coffee Milk TOMMY BURNS OFFER.

esire to Fight British Boxers in Batches Condemned by London Sportsman.

fight British boxers in batches. It says that nobody disputes "His right the sport of boxing, which, with great difficulty, has been raised to the position of a legal pastime,

Aldermere to Hazelton, by which the mail can be taken during the winter. SOLUTION FOR B. C.'S DIFFICULTIES

by Harry Housen and is known as the Housen trail, leading to Housen's Montreal Paper Comments on Salvation Army Emigrants Coming Here.

and was used as a pack-trail, where Montreal, March 3.-The Gazette says Nanaimo, March 2.—Fred Miller, a sixty pack animals were at work all the from Great Britain who arrived at Halfard from Great Britain who are the stammer. nous Nanaimo-Vancouver Tait Rugby Austria, was instantly killed at Na- The government started to cut a trail lifax on March 1st by the steamer At a sharp curve ten minutes after they left here, two cars filled with powder in the middle of the train were blown high into the air. The debris was scattered over 20 acres of ground. What remained of the train after the first powder was practically destroyed to fire. He was working on the E. & N. right-of-way clearing operations, and had two shots ready to fire. He struck a whole the following letter J. R. McKinnell, received from President Miller of the B. C. Rugby Union. Nanaimo, B. C.

Rugby Union, Nanaimo, B. C.

Dear Sir: You will be good enough

The government started to cut a trail last fall up Gold creek to connect with the Copper River trail. About twelve of-way clearing operations, and had two shots ready to fire. He struck a latchess of season, work was suspend-was completed. Owing to latchess of season, work was suspend-was controlled to the train after the copper River trail. About twelve of-way clearing operations, and had two shots ready to fire. He struck a latches of season, work was suspend-was completed. Owing to latchess of season, work was suspend-was completed by July 1st match and successfully lit one full the copper River trail. About twelve of-way clearing operations, and had two shots ready to fire. He struck a latches of season, work was mistantly Rilled at Naincompleted to cut a trail last fall up Gold creek to connect with the Copper River trail. About twelve of-way clearing operations, and had two shots ready to fire the copper River trail. About twelve of-way clearing operations, and had two shots ready to fire. He struck a latches of season, work was mistantly Rilled at Naincompleted to cut a trail latches of connect with the Copper River trail. About twelve of was completed. Owing to show shots ready to fire the copper River trail. About twelve of was completed to the copper River trail. About twelve of was completed to the copper River trail. About twelve of was completed to the copper River trail. About twelve of was completed. Owing to show shots ready to fire the copp

Constable Stephenson went out to the could thus drive their animals to a Five Hundred Players Conclude Tour-

nament Last Night. ing Prince Rupert.

The cost to complete this line would The Fernwood's 500 contest had its A meeting is being held in Nanaio on Wednesday night to consider
we matter.

WORK AT BUTTE RESUMED.

The cost to complete this line would be, according to John Dorsey's estimate, roughly, \$15,000, which includes the building of two bridges suitable for pack animals, one over the Copper river and one across the Telqua, as well as wor out with the championship. The

END OF A GREAT BRIGAND. 'El Vallente" Robbed and Murdered by LICENSE FEES

"El Valiente," the famous mountain bandit, has been murdered near Ceuta, over against the Gibraltar coast, by Moors, who robbed him of some thousands

or pounds.

The brigand (says an Exchange telegram from Gibraltar) had lately engaged in mere commerce, carrying on a trade in aluminium from the Bensus Mountains with French and Spanish firms.

But his business life was less dull than that of most merchants, for attempts that of most merchants, for attempts to capture him rever slackened. Again and again he turned upon the Sultan's forces, crushing the mahallas sent against him. Raisuli vill feel his loss, for he was Raisuli's friend and provider. scene of a happy event when a large Two years ago the British Foreign Of-ice had his name very often in its pig-pn-holes, El Vallente being the brigand who kidnapped British officers when the Assistance was stranded at Tetuan.

NEW BRUNSWICK ELECTIONS.

Ottawa, March 3.-This is New

overnment ought to win out easily. BRUTALLY MURDERED FOR SIX DOLLARS

Watchman Battered Beyond Recognition in New York Stable.

New York, March 3.-A man who has been employed as a watchman in a stable en South street for more than been duly licensed under this act and a year, was brutally murdered last shall have paid the license fee and ob-Song, "Yn i ach y ti Cymru," Mr night by robbers who secured only \$6 as a reward. The body of the victim tained the license hereinafter provided. It shall be unlawful for any person to Responded to by Mr. Abraham was found lying on an iron cot in the stable to-day, the face terribly beaten. A heavy hammer covered with blood- have been duly licensed under this act stains lay on the floor near the body. He was identified as Andreas Michaelchug, a Russian, who had been in Land of Our Nativity, Dr. Owen America one year. Joseph Cohen, an employee of the stable wno found the and provided shall be payable annualbody, told the police to-day that the ly, and the license period shall be for Song, Mr. Evans. Land of Our Odoption, Mr. Parker watchman had \$6 in his pocket when one year, from the 1st day of January he came to the stable last night. No ney whatever was found on the body to-day. Cohen told the police he was coming down to the stable early this coming when he noticed a door leading into a room occupied by the watching into a room occupied by the watchman had been battered down. On en-The following was the menu served: tering he found the watchman lying on discretion, issue a license. an iron cot in the corner. One side of The license form shall set out the his face was beaten beyond recogni- name and address of the licensee, the

time. Cohen said. wounds apparently had been inflicted with the hammer used to bat- for which the license runs, the date of

KELOWNA FOOTBALL TEAM COMING

Okanagan Players Will Visit Coast This Week and Play

Victoria Saturday. (From Tuesday's Daily.) An Association football game of unusua

erest is booked for Oak Bay next Satviction before a stipendiary magistrate, viction before a stipendiary magistrate, vollec magistrate or justice of the peace game will be between Kelowna and Victoria. Kelowna boasis the best of the Okanagan football league teams, and is or now en route for a tour of the Coast cities. The team will arrive here Friday evening from Vancouver, playing their first game at Oak Bay on Saturday afternoon. The invitation for the game to Coast Care of this act shall be deemed to constitute a separate offence.

The licenses issued under this act came through the Island league to Secre-London, March 3.—The Sportsman prints a long article this morning directed against Tommy Burns' absurd offer to A. line-up, with the result that he is now packing establishment, the commissions of the state of the usual J. B. A. a. Inc. up, with the result that he is now packing establishment, the commissions of the commissions of the state of the usual J. B. A. Inc. up, with the result that he is now packing establishment, the commissions of the state of the usual J. B. A. Inc. up that the state of the usual J. B. A. Inc. up that the state of the usual J. B. A. Inc. up that the state of the usual J. B. A. Inc. up that the state of the usual J. B. A. Inc. up that the state of the usual J. B. A. A. Inc. up that the state of the usual J. B. A. A. Inc. up that the state of the usual J. B. A. A. Inc. up that the state of the usual J. B. A. A. Inc. up that the state of the usual J. B. A. A. Inc. up that the state of the usual J. B. A. A. Inc. up that the state of the usual J. B. A. A. Inc. up that the usual J. B. A. A. Inc. up that the state of the usual J. B. A. A. Inc. up that the usual engaged in forming a team composed of both J B. A. A. and Y. M. C. A. teams. The denite line-up has not been chosen, but it will probably be as follows: Peden (J. B. A. A.), goal; Struthers (Y. M. C. A.), Brown (Y. M. C. A.), full backs; Kerchin (Y. M. C. A.), Hughes (J. B. A. A.), Shanks (J. B. A. A.), halves; Todd (J. B. A. A.), Tait (J. B. A. A.), Brightman (J. B. A. A.), Sheritt (Y. M. C. A.), Okell (V'W. A. A.), forwards.

The above combination team will make

The above combination team will make Sir Wm. Mulock May Become one of the strongest teams it is possible to raise in Victoria, and a game of first water is assured. The titherary of the Kelowna club will be as follows, though several dates are still to be arranged:

March 7th-Victoria. March 8th-Ladysmith.

Montreal. me to Vancouver and there take part in the People's Shield competition for the championship of Canada. The shield is at present held by the Calgary Cale donias, and that club is sure to come to the Coast to defend the title and the shield. Winnipeg is another Akely co tingent to come out West.

C. P. R. EMPLOYEE ACQUITTED. Was Tried on Charge of Criminal Neglion With Myrtle gence in Connect

Wreck.

Whitby, Ont., March 3.—At the spring o'clock on her outward voyage. She assizes, before Sir Wm. Mulock, G. H. Wilkinson, a C. P. R. train dispatcher of

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FROM CANNERS

GOVERNMENT PROPOSES A SYSTEM OF TAXES

Bill Introduced Into Legislature at Yesterday's Sitting of the House.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

In the legislature yesterday afteroon the government introduced a bill Brunswick election day. If the result of to collect licenses from canneries. For yesterday's contests be any fair idea the purposes of the act, the following of how to-day's elections will go, the definition is given as to the classificafion of canneries: "One line cannery" shall mean and include a canner where the operating machinery is used one continuous complete process for the purpose of converting the natural salmon into canned salmon; and similarly "two line" "three line" and "four ine" canneries mean and include canneries where a double, triple or quad ruple plant is operated to produce canned salmon for the market as an article of commerce by similar continuous and complete processes.

The bill provides as follows: It shall be unlawful for any person operate a cannery in this province iless and until such person shall have It shall be unlawful for any person to perate a fish-packing establishment in and shall have paid the license fee and obtained the license hereinafter pro-

vided. until the 31st day of December Application for a license shall be made in writing to the comn

commissioner of fisheries may, in his ion. The man had been dead for some location of the cannery or fish-packing establishment, the nature of the business covered by the license, the period

> issue, and the official number of the The license fees to be paid by each applicant shall be as follows, namely: For the operation of a one line canery, \$100; for the operation of a two line cannery, \$200; for the operation of a three line cannery, \$300; for the opera-tion of a four line cannery, \$400; for the peration of a fish-packing establishent, for each establishment, \$100.

And all such fees shall be paid in full for one year and shall not be accepted for any proportionate part of a year. Every person who operates a can-nery or fish-packing establishment without having first obtained a license under this act shall, on summary conviction before a stipendiary magistrate,

The licenses issued under this act mposed of sioner of fisheries may agree to a transfer-to the new owner.

> SUCCESSOR TO LATE MR. JUSTICE KILLAM

Chairman of Railroad Commission.

March 12th—Shamrocks.
March 14th—New Westminster.
March 16th—Mision.
The Kelowna is not the only Association club which intends to visit the Coast in search for glory. Some time ago Will Ellis, of the Vancouver District League, issued invitations to several Eastern clubs, including the All-Saints team, of Toronto, and the star C. P. R. team of Montreal. These teams will probably

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TOSA MARU LEAVES.

Liner Leaves For the Orient Carrying a Number of Steerage Passengers. (From Tuesday's Daily.)

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Tosa Maru, Captain Nagao, called at the outer wharf this morning about 10 Wilkinson, a C. P. R. train dispatcher of Toronto, was acquitted of a charge of criminal negligence in connection with the wreck at Myrtle on March 25th last year, when two trains collided, resulting in the death of Fireman Jones and Brakeman Harry Howes. Engineer Hugh Kyle, of Toronto Junction, is being tried on a charge of criminal negligence in connection with the same wreck.

boarded twelve passengers here, six Chinese, and one Japanese steerage with five Japanese were stowaways on the last trip and have been detained at the city police station at the company's expense. In all the Tosa had three steerage and five saloon passengers with a miscellaneous cargo. The Shinano Maru, of the same line, is due

on Collinson street, \$3,600.

AGREEMENT

FULL TEXT OF BEFORE LE

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ESSOR TO LATE MR. JUSTICE KILLAM

m. Mulock May Become irman of Railroad Commission.

wa, March 3 .- There is talk of Sir Wm. Mulock chairman of road commission if he would acsuccession to Hdn. Mr. Justice who died here on Sunday from

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following are the latest build-G. Curtis, for two frame Rupert, Collinson and Fairet. Estimated cost, \$1,800; S. carpenter shop, \$250; F. H. for addition to his dwelling, olmie road, \$600; Chas. F. S. n, for dwelling on Manchester \$2,500; G. Curtis, two dwellings

AGREEMENT MADE WITH THE G. T. P.

FULL TEXT OF BILL BEFORE LEGISLATURE

Terms Upon Which the Railway Company Has Secured Indian Lands.

ernment and the railway company is ernment and the railway company is feet to the north boundary of a lot as to numbered 443; thence S. 89 degrees, 40 vince. introduced is given to Times readers, so minutes, 30 seconds W. along the said that they may understand fully the sit-

In order to relieve the G. T. P. of the annoyance caused by persons seeking water mark at the extreme westerly to get rights on the townsite at Prince point of Lakanian island; thence south Rupert while the preliminary surveys along the said line twelve thousand and are being made by applying for mineral four hundred feet, more or less, to the claims when no mineral exists, the mining acts of the province are declared

not to apply to the townsite. The 13,000 acres of Indian lands are conveyed to the G. T. P. as sought by them at \$2.50 an acre: the government

etaining a quarter interest.
In consideration of having a quarter interest in the lands the government bears one-quarter of the cost of the survey and sub-division of the town-site at Prince Rupert, which is to be of

at least 2,000 acres in extent.

A recurrence of the street end difficulty met with in Vancouver is guarded against by a provision that street ends on the sea front are to be open to

The company secures a fant of way across the province for the railway free of charge, and also is secured right of way for sidings, etc. Exemption from taxation for ten years after completion f the railway is granted by the gov-

Construction is to commence before June 1st from the coast, and supplies are to be purchased in British Colum-bla whenever it can be done in sufficient quantity and quality and upon The preamble of the bill is set out as

made to the government, on behalf of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company, that the lands embraced in the agreement which is the schedule of this act, together with the lands embraced in the crown grant to the said company, dated 10th March, 1905, are necessary for the terminal arrangements of the company, and it has been made to appear to the government that the work of construction of the said railway through the province cannot be proceeded with until such terminal arrangements have been concluded and the same more or less.

Wr. Justice Morrison Dissents or the chief commissioner of lands, shall be completed on or before the first day of October, A. D. 1909. Crown grants for the lands referred to in this clause shall issue from time to time as soon as surveys thereof have been completed by the Townsite Company, the cost

The bill proper is as follows:

1. The agreement, a copy of which forms the schedule to this act, is hereby ratified and confirmed and declared to be legally binding upon His Majesty, the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company, and the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Companies are hereby authorized and empowered to do whatever is necessary in order to give full effect to the The bill proper is as follows:

site referred to in said agreement has been approved, as provided by said agreement, the provisions of the Mineral Act, the Placer Mining Act and the Coal Mines Act, and of all amendments to said acts, shall cease to apply to the lands embraced in said townsite.

3. Notwithstanding anything conful for the Lieut -Governor in Council conducive to the interests of the province, the lots or blocks, or any por

This indenture of agreement made this 29th day of February, A. D. 1908, agrees to pay to the province for the right his province of British Columbia, herein represented and acting by the lands, the sum of \$2.50 per acre, to be the said province, hereinafter referred and to re-convey to the province one

Company, hereinafter called the "Rail-way Company," of the second part; and land required for lanes, streets, squares, The Grand Trunk Pacific Town and parks and such lands as the Lieut. Development Company, Limited, a Governor in Council decides are neces-

railway company respecting the early commissioner of lands and works or the

The bill introduced into the legisla- of the said reserve strikes the water's impeded access to the sea.

The bill introduced into the legisla- of the channel between the said The cost of such survey a westerly, fifteen thousand five hundred and thirty feet, more or less, to a line drawn north astromically from the low water's edge of the channel between the mainland and Digby island; thence easterly, following the sinuosities of the shore to the point of commence-

ment; containing, approximately, four-thousand five hundred and ninety-two acres of land, be the same more or less. Secondly: Commencing at the water's edge, on the northeasterly shore said low-water mark at the extreme westerly point of Lakanian Island strikes the same; thence south on the said line fifteen hundred and sixty-five feet, more or less, to a line drawn east astronomically from high-water mark at the head of the large bay at the northeasterly end of the said Digby Island, known as Sh-kgeauk Bay; thence west astronomically on the said line nineteen hundred feet, more or less, to the said bay, and again west astronomically on the said line produced eight thousand eight hundred feet, more or less, to where the said line first strikes the west shore of Digby island; thence southeasterly, northerly, westerly, southeasterly and northwesterly, fol-

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well as above low-water mark. 2. The Townsite company hereby etween His Majesty the King, in the | conveyance to it of all right, title and nonorable Frederick John Fulton, chief | paid from time to time as crown grants oner of lands and works of are received by the Townsite Company, after, divided into town lots. o as the province, of the first part; fourth of all lots and blocks into which the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway the said lands shall be subdivided as company incorporated for the purpose of acquiring, holding and managing certain lands along the line of the railway company, hereinafter called the blocks, including lands below as well as Townsite Company," of the third part, above low-water mark, the selection of Whereas negotiations have been pro-eeding between the province and the nencement and completion of con- chief commissioner of lands shall first struction of the Grand Trunk Pacific select one lot or block, according as ilway from its western terminus at whether lots or blocks are being dealt Prince Rupert to the eastern boundary with, and the Townsite Company shall the province, the acquisition by the select three lots or blocks, and so on in this agreement. ailway company of all the right, title turn, the chief commissioner selecting 8. The province agrees to convey to

and interest of the province in that portion of the Metlakatla Indian reserve, thereinafter particularly described, the division is made.

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TEXT OF JUDGMENTS

IN BRIDGEMAN APPEAL

Full court in the case of Bridgman vs.

Chief Justice Hunter,

umbia in the Full court.

(1888) 58 L.T. N.S. 97;

Judgment of Hunter, C. J.

In the Supreme Court of British Co-

The facts in this appeal are simple

All those parcels or tracts of land situate, lying and being in the southern part of the Tsimpsean Indian reserve, and to enough the polition of Canada, composed of a portion of Malen Island lying within the limits of the said reserve, and a portion of the mainland north of said Kaien island, together with Lakanian and Lakand, will agand and to the said mainland. The said islands comprising all the islands adjacent to the said mainland. The said islands comprising all the islands adjacent to the above-mentioned land which pertain to the said Indian reserve, and workshops of the railway comprising all the islands adjacent to the above-mentioned land which pertain to the said Indian reserve, and workshops and supposed the proportion of the said reserve, and workshops of the railway company.

9. The province agrees by tiete giant to convey to the railway company such to convey to the railway company such to convey to the railway company such to convey to the railway company and be encessory for the case ment and form an integral part thereof. Said survey and subdivision shall be completed on or before the 30th day of September, A. D. 1998, and the plant the converted with this agreement and form an integral part thereof. Said survey and subdivision shall be completed on or before the 30th day of the report of the case on the ground that the converted with this agreement and form an integral part thereof. Said survey and subdivision shall be completed on or before the 30th day of the report of the case of the ground that the converted with this agreement and form an integral part thereof. Said survey and subdivision shall be completed on or before the 30th day of the report of the case of the ground that the converted of the will be completed on or before the 30th day of the report of the case of the ground that the converted of the case of the ground that the converted of the said railway that the converted of the said railway to converted of the converted of the said railway the converted of the converted of the

The bill introduced into the legisla-ture on Saturday afternoon in which a settlement is reached between the govthousand four hundred and eighty-two thereof by the Townsite Company, and as to one-fourth thereof by the pro-

The chief commissioner of lands and works or the chief commissioner of lands and the railway company shall jointly arrange for all surveys men-tioned in this agreement. One surveyor shall be nominated by the chief commissioner of lands and works or the chief commissioner of lands, and his salary shall be paid by the railway company as part of the cost of said surveys. All vouchers for the cost of all surveys shall be approved by the chief-commissioner of lands and works

or the chief commissioner of lands.

Crown grants for any portion of said townsite located on lands embraced in this agreement shall issue as soon as the survey and subdivision of said of Digby Island, where a line drawn townsite and the plan thereof have south astronomically from the afore- been approved as aforesaid, and by concurrent conveyance the Townsite Company shall re-convey to the province the portions of said land falling

> Should the said townsite be located in whole or in part on land embraced in said crown grant of the 10th March, 1905, the blocks and lots into which such land has been subdivided, together with the foreshore and riparian rights of and appurtenant to said blocks and lots, including land below as well as above low-water mark, falling to the provisions of said upon terms equally favorable as those case, although it is not necessary to come to a final conclusion. What was the contract? Was it to pay a comcrown grant, shall be conveyed to the ovince on or before the first day of Occember, A. D. 1908.

Of the remaining lands embraced in this agreement, those fronting on the sea or other waterway shall be surveycommencement, and containing six ed into blocks having a frontage of not thousand eight hundred and forty acres less than one thousand feet, and a tions in the district in which said raildepth from high-water mark of at least one hundred and fifty feet, and the balance of the lands embraced in this agreement, and not included in the Indian reserve strikes the water's edge; townsite, shall be surveyed into areas of not more than forty-acre blocks. The said survey, in manner approved by the chief commissioner of lands and works or the chief commissioner of lands, shall

rangements have been concluded and the lands necessary therefor secured by the company;

And whereas the said company has procured, through the Dominion government, from the Metlakatla band of Indians, a surrender of all the Indian title in the lands embraced in the said agreement, together with a grant from the Dominion government of all its title therein, and is willing to acquire the provincial interest upon the terms set forth in said agreement.

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in order to give full effect to the by Island, containing one-half of an ed and divided into blocks having a the same more or less, together with all rights to the foreshores and rights divided into areas of not more than the should try to get Meredith to purpose to the water which may perall rights to the loreshores and rights of access to the water which may pertain to the lands above described.

The conveyance from the province to the Townsite Company of the above of the Townsite Company and the province to the Townsite Company and the province of the Townsite Company and the the first day of October, A. D. 1909, and agreed to pay three per cent. commisconveyances to the province of its share sion. Meredith, however, would not tiff Bridgman to negotiate a loan on Reynard's absence his solo was taken class shape, and there should before the crown under the provisions of said the foreshore and riparian rights which greement.

The agreement which forms the lands below as low-wafer mark well as above low-wafer mark well as a few low-wafer well as a few low-wafer mark well as a few low-wafer wel all interests of the province in the lands embraced in said crown grant, and the with Jones, the agent for the mortgprovince shall be entitled to no further with Jones, the agent for the mortconveyance from the Townsite Com- gagees, and these negotiations culminthe company being, at any time herein-

6. The crown grants to the Townstee of the Company of lands embraced in that might be effected with Meredith. this agreement shall, save as varied by this agreement, contain all the provisos that appear in the said crown grant of the 10th day of March, 1905, with this exception: to-wit, that the own grants to the Townsite Company of lands situate in said townsite shall not contain provisio number 2 relating

to minerals. Land Registry Act, and of section 17 chapter 24 of the statutes of 1906, eing an Act to amend the Land Act, shall not apply to the said crown grant of the 10th of March, 1905, or to the erown grants to be issued pursuant to

way company exemption from the assessment and tax imposed by section 6 of the Railway Assessment Act, 1907, for the period of ten years from and after the completion of the railway in given the agent was only a working the negotiations as to what would be the position had the defendant kept away from the plaintiff after the negotiations for a commission whatever the amount for the period of ten years from and after the completion of the railway in given the agent was only a working to the styling of the position. As to what would be the position had the defendant kept away from the plaintiff after the negotiations for a loan fell through, I am not prepared to say, but his arrangement with him for a sale to Meredith, it seems to me, prospects for spring are bright," was

way through the province of British Columbia from manufacturers, merthants and dealers within the same goes through.

The above is sufficient to dispose of the apepal, but assuming an agreement to pay on any figure at Columbia from manufacturers, mer-chants and dealers within the province, the sale went through, there is another when such material and supplies can be when such material and supplies can burney and ground which, as at present participation of think is also fatal to the palintiff's ground which as at present advised. I f equal quality, suitable for the purcase, although it is not necessary to mission in the event of the sale going through by reason of the palintiff per-15. The workmen, laborers and servants employed in or about the construction of the said railway shall be paid such rate of wages as may be paid such rate of wages as may be show what the contract was, but the matter is left in doubt, as according matter is left in doubt, as according to the paid of the paid of the paid of the painting to show what the contract was, but the matter is left in doubt, as according to the painting to show what the contract was, but the matter is left in doubt, as according to the painting to show what the contract was, but the matter is left in doubt, as according to the painting to show what the contract was, but the matter is left in doubt, as according to the painting to show what the contract was, but the matter is left in doubt, as according to the painting to show what the contract was, but the matter is left in doubt, as according to the painting to show what the contract was, but the matter is left in doubt, as according to the painting to

be paid a commission only in the event of the purchaser being persuaded to and so cannot recover.

In this view, it is unnecessary buy through the efforts of the plain-tiff; in other words, that he was not merely the man who utimately pur-chased, but that he was also, in real estate parlance, to work up the sale, and this especially as it is undeniable that Hepburn was at his wits end for The following is the full text of the money, and was so to the knowledge of judgment which was delivered by the plaintiff. If so, the plaintiff did not earn the commission, as if he did not actually drop the matter after the re-fusal of the \$56,000 offer, the sale was

at any rate finally brought about by I would dismiss the appeal. G. HUNTER, C. J.

Mr Justice Morrison, The following is the judgment of the Hon. Mr. Justice Morrison:

due and the defendant, though urged, seemed unable to meet them. Whilst

On the 23rd of April, 1907, the dehe all his encumbered properties for \$58,- by Mr. Russell the conductor. burn was introduced, and all three lastic, inspected the properties. Then Meredith with a view of making arrange- sponding to encores. ments for financing the proposition which he was seriously considering, H. D. Morten, on behalf of

All that appears is that Bridgman carrying the business of a real estate communicated a request for a loan, and an offer of sale at \$56,000 in respect of which Hepburn agreed to pay a commission, both of which offers the cash, and that without delay. The came to nothing.

Mr. Bodwell, however, contended his banker, Hepburn accompanying him, but was not present at their in that when Hepburn agreed to pay a him, but was not present at their in-three per cent. commission on \$56,000 with the knowledge that Hepburn was

he thereby also agreed to pay a com- with the knowledge that Hepburn was though the final negotiations were This all occurred on the 23rd accord-

completed through the other agent,
Jones; and for this proposition he

After the lapse of a few days the cited the following 1cmarks credited matter of the loan fell through. In to Lord Watson in Toulmin v. Millar the meantime, Meredith had met Jones about the 25th or 26th of April, being When a proprietor, with the view introduced by Mackenzie, who

one thousand feet, and a depth of not less than one hundred and fifty feet from high-water mark. The water ends which may be described as follows:

Firstly: Commencing at the point on the mainland where the east boundary of the said reserve strikes the water's edge of the channel between the said mainland and Kaien işland; thence the above-mentioned land which pertain to the said railway, its branches for extensions, all stone, timber, gravel on that price, he jpso facto obligates from high-water mark. The water ends or extensions, all stone, timber, gravel on that price, he jpso facto obligates for extensions, all stone, timber, gravel and other material which may be necessary for the construction of the rail-way in and through the province and not elsewhere, and may also fill in upon and all work incident thereto, way incident thereto, way incident thereto, way company exemption from the as-

the province to the satisfaction of the minister of public works, but said exemption shall not extend beyond the thirty-first day of December, A. D.

12. The railway company hereby given the agent was only a working basis, in other words, that the agree-ment was to pay, in the event of sale at a specified price.

But I deny the right of any court to imply an obligation to pay in the event of sale at a specified price.

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12. The railway company hereby agrees not to expropriate any of the water front lands embraced in this agreement or said crown grant of the introduced before the province, so long as said water front lands remain vested in the crown.

13. The railway company agrees to commence construction within the province, from its Pacific terminus at Prince Rupert easterly, on or before the first day of June, A. D. 1968, and thereafter continuously and with reasonable expedition to prosecute the work of construction in the province.

14. The railway company agrees to purchase all material and supplies required for the registron of the prosperitation of the prosperitation of the prosperitation of the prosperitation of the proposition of the prosperitation of the proposition of the proposit 14. The railway company agrees to purchase all material and supplies required for the construction of its rail.

15. The railway company agrees to on a named price or on the figure at which the sale goes through.

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If the relation of buyer and seller is brought about by the act of the agent, he is entitled to his commission. Green vs. Bartley, 13 C.B., -85.

Bridgman, in my opinion, was employed to bring about privity of contract between the plaintiff and defendant, and I think, having regard to the circumstances peculiar to this case, he succeeded in doing so. AULAY MORRISON, J.

Mr. Justice Clement. Judgment of the Hon. Mr. Justice | Incidentally Mr. Heisterman referred

burn said: "Why don't you yet your missed. I can see no good reason for man to purchase the other 'two properties?" While I admit that a prope jury might find either way, I must say that if it were left to me to find what the agreement was I should be strongly inclined to think that the the agreement was I should be strongly inclined to think that the word "get" implied that the plaintiff was to

consider the question how far or in what sense the actual purchase Meredith, was procured by the plain-tiff. On the evidence, however, I should say that while the palintiff's original introduction to Meredith of the subject of the availability of the property in question as a good mort gage investment may possiby been a causa sine qua non it clearly not the causa causans of the sale which afterwards was brought

about by Jones. ARION CLUB DELIGHTS

Interesting Programme. Given ousness he was put on a stretcher and sent to the Chemainus hospital on the evening train, He will probably recover. Saturday Night.

Hepburn, to whom Meredith was introduced by the plaintiff, and they distroduced by the plaintiff, and they distributed by the plaintiff by Meredith to lend strong to make the many the many to make them. The Duncan, March 1.—The Arion Club plaintiff Bridgman, a real estate and delighted its audience on Saturday evaluations. Duncan, March 1.—The Arion Club Le Roi 2 Fall in Price Since Dividend agreement, the provisions of which are do be the same more or less; and to be taken as if they had been express-ly enacted hereby and formed an integral part of this act.

He d and divided into blocks having a frontage on the sea, or other waterway, of not less than one thousand feet, and they distinguished by the plaintiff Bridgman, a real estate and financial agent, hoping to secure a loan to obviate the southwesterly shore of Digby island; containing, respectively, one acre and; containing, respectively, one acre and seventy-five hundredths of an acre, and seventy-five hundredths of an acre, and one acre and half an acre, and one acre and half an acre, are more or less, together with the same more or less, together form high water mark, and the transpired that the remarks and elected in the title to one of the properties, the definition of a loan fell through, and very the title together with the together was all the proposition of a loan fell through, and very the title together with the title to one of the properties, the definition of the loan fifty feet from high water mark. A few days later, it tr tiff. It is in respect to the commission eran's Song," and as an encore "Hearts report issued by the company shows claimed upon that sale that the action was brought.

eran's Song, and as an encore nearts of Oak." Mr. Kent sang a solo and by special request the club gave "The dition. Le Roi is stronger, and there The dates material to the issue as Winters Song" and "The Soldiers are buyers at 15s. 41/2d. far as can be gathered from the evi- Chorus" from Faust which had been given in Duncan on a former visit. The Misses Lugrin received an ova-

The house was packed to its full price of its shares. Meredith, a client of his to whom Hep- capacity and the audience most enthus-

At the conclusion of the programme gagees, and these negotiations culmin-saloons for \$50,000 from Hepburn, who Called up by telephone Messrs. Pooley, bers of the Arion and those who Luxton & Pooley, solicitors for the helped them for the very great pleastion is about the same as it was last Jaid Jones a commission.

Luxton & Pooley, solicitors for the helped them for the very great pleastion is about the same as it was last
ure they had given. After the proweek. It is quoted at \$90 asked and \$80
remains a commission. Hepburn expressly agreed with Bridg- so communicated with Jones, the gramme there was an impromptu dance bid.

> R. S. Henderson has bought four and \$2.121/2 bid. a half acres of the Holmes's property on the Trunk road and intends building business of W. Gatt of the Alderlea.

LITERARY NIGHT. mission on any lesser sum at which the sale went through, and this al-

> (From Tuesday's Daily.) A very interesting session of the First when the life and works of the poet Tenyson occupied the attention of the mem- EARLY CLOSING BY-LAW ILLEGAL ers. The Rev. A. E. Roberts read a aper on the life of the poet, and the nembers gave illustrations from the published poems. Songs of Tennyson were lished poems. Songs of Tennyson were sung by Mrs. Gregson, Mr. Perry, Mr. J,

BIG STRUCTURE

COMPANY PLANS

APARTMENT HOUSE

Activity in City Real Estate is Again Revived.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Messrs. Heisterman & Co. consider the outlook good. The Northwest has is money sufficient to meet payments there seems to be a lack of money for speculative purposes. They state emphatically that compared with Vancouver, good residential property in Victoria is very reasonably priced and has not yet reached half the price of property desirably located in Vancou-

I think this appeal should be dis-

BY OPENING ARTERY

C. P. R. Employee Found Unconscious in Bed at Duncan Hotel.

Duncan, March 1.-Yesterday a man named Walsh attempted suicide at the Alderlea hotel in Duncan by opening the main artery in one of his arms. He had gone to bed as usual on Friday evening, and at 3 o'clock on Sat-DUNCAN AUDIENCE urday, as he had not put in an appearance, his door was forced and Walsh was found unconscious from loss of blood. After he was restored to consci-

> Walsh during the past summer had been working as a foreman at the quarry near Koksilah for the C. P. R. THE SHARE MARKET.

Consolidated Co. shares are about the same as they were last week. The

Rambler-Cariboo recently soared as The club was very generous in re- high as 31 cents, and sagged back to 26 cents asked and 241/2 cents bid. Sullivan continues weak, and was

quoted locally yesterday at 3% cents Granby is not strong, and the quota-

International Coal is quoted at 81 cents asked and 78 cents bid. Dominion Copper is \$2.25 asked and B. C. Copper is \$4.50 asked and \$4.25

Following are the latest quotations: Asked. Bid. Canadian Goldfields08

Giant . C. M. & S. Co., of Can 80.00 75.00 International Coal81 .03% White Bear, assessable. Dominion Copper \$23 Alberta Coal and Coke. . .35 \$21/2 Granby Consolidated 90.00 st evening, B. C. Copper 4.50 4.25

Winnipeg, March 3.- Local merchants are much interested in the judgment just-rendered by the Court

VANCOUVER'S GROWTH

Waterfront Loading and

Discharging.

Vancouver, March 3.-The rapid ad-

vance made in shipping by the port

voyage to widely different parts of the

The vacht-like Empress of Japan

was discharging cargo from the Far

East and behind was the fast Gulf

ferry, Princess Victoria. The next steamer in line was the big Monteagle

and longshoremen had their hands full

in putting aboard a consignment of pig

lead from the Trail Smelter. The

Monteagle will leave for the Orient on

waterfront was the Amur, loading lum-

ber and general freight for Northern

British Columbia ports. The Princess Beatrice arrived from Skagway, and as

the Princess Victoria had left for the

Capital, she took the later's berth and secured a new propeller blade to re-

place one lost on her northern trip.

At the Union Steamship Company's wharf the Coquitlam, Capilano, Cas-

siar and Comox were berthed, making ready for their different runs, and on

the west side of Evans, Coleman & Evans's wharf, the Blue Funnel liner

squat little Waialeale was preparing

In the stream, the American schooner

SALVATION ARMY CHANGES.

Staff-Captain Hayes Coming Here

From Vancouver.

No. 1 corps in charge of the work o

farewell in the city hall next Sunday evening. The final farewell will take place on Wednesday evening,

Staff-Captain Hayes, who has been

in charge of the work here for three years, will go to Victoria to take charge there. Cadet Nelson, who has

been assistant to the staff-captain in

Captain Dawe will go to New West-

staff-captain, and Lieut. Chatterson will go to Nelson.

changes were announced yesterday.

Adjutant McCann, of Toronto, will

me to Vancouver to take charge of

transferred to the capital.

couver for two years, has also been

nister to act as assistant to the

March 11th.

Vancouver, March 3 .- The officers of

for her run to Seattle.

Thursday. A little further along the

AS SHIPPING CENTER

PROTECTION OF

BILL INTRODUCED BY H. C. BREWSTER

Member for Alberni is Taking Precautions to Avoid Workingmen Being Defrauded.

miners employed in the collection of at the miner than the sum mentioned wages on properties operated by other in the bank's certificate.

Wages to the miners employed by him the examination prescribed by the Natal Act. But the provincial officer in the bank's certificate. than the owners. The bill is felt to be | Any violation by the operator of any a necessity and Mr. Brewster intro-separate offence for each and every duces it because of abuses which have miner employed by him at the mine ing, on Texada Island and on the by such violation, and the operator west coast of Vancouver Island.

for any wages, etc. The operator hires a staff of miners possibly at the first of the month. On the 15th of the next month when six weeks' wages are due wages owing to him. he pays one month's wages and allows weeks' pay to stand until the close

In the meantime the work is carried | Father Ill, Daughter Insane in House on and the operator has been given an opportunity to attempt to float a com-pany and raise the funds to meet the payment coming due on the property. If he fails to raise the money or if he is dishonestly disposed before the time arrives he absents himself returning to the United States and leaves the miners at the next pay day without daughter lived with them. their wages. There is nothing upon which a lien can be enforced and the SAWMILL OBTAINS result is that the miners are cut off

without anything. Mr. Brewster proposes to overcome this in part at least. He proposes by the bill introduced to force an opera-tor, such as that described, to provide the means of meeting the wages of the men by depositing with a bank the amount required. Failure to do this would be a sufficient warning to the workingmen. The provision is as follows: Whenever any operator shall employ any miner in or about a mine, such operator shall, within ten days from the time he first begins to operste or work such mine, cause to be posted up and shall keep posted up in a conspicuous place at such mine, lumbia of some chartered Canadian bank, certifying that such bank holds or becomes responsible for a specified sum of money to be used so far as mecessary to pay the wages of miners employed at the mine by the operator; such certificate may be replaced or posted up as aforesaid at the mine within fifteen days of its date, and the specified sum therein mentioned shall not be less than will at any time thereafter pay all the wages then owing miners for work at the mine, and that may be earned by the miners then working there until the next regular onthly or other pay-day, and for and TIRADE AGAINST during another month after such payday. Such certificate shall be in the following form, or in words to the like

effect, that is to say:
"To whom it may concern—This to certify that, in accordance with the visions of the Miners' Wage Security Act, 1908, the (name of Bank) holds or becomes responsible to the ex-tent of \$ (insert amount) towards the payment of wages of miners em-ployed and working the (name of mine) in (state locality or mining camp,) ir ish Columbia), which wages may be duly claimed and proven under the

"Dated this day of "Manager of said bank at (name of place) in British Columbia."

The bank shall be liable to apply the sum specified in its certificate, first. to defray any costs it may be put to in the adjudication of any claim made upon the bank by any miner for his of the remainder there shall be paid wages found owing every miner working for the operator at the mine, but not exceeding two months' wages within thirty days after the last payavailable for the payment of such the lists, Canadians may be interested wages not being sufficient to pay all to know that T. B. Browning, M. A.

ing sections appear.

Dicey is principal. The opening lecture were thirteen counts in each ture deals with the economic side of the indictments charging the 'Frisco include any person employed in or the question; it is to be followed by Railroad Company with giving rebates about a mine, either for wages or under contract for the supply of labor, or of labor and materials. The word ages," when used hereinafter, shall review. also include any sum owing or to beme due to any miner under a contract for the supply of labor, or of labor and materials. "Operator" shall mean and include any person or company who, not owning the mine in question, shall operate and work it under lease or contract, or upon a bond or option of purchase of such mine or of an interest therein, "Mine"

perator for the purposes of prosecution by summary conviction for the violation of the provisions of this act; and in the event of the operator being person who is a non-resident of or ent from the province, then his nanager or agent in charge of or di-ecting the operation of the mine shall be liable to prosecution by summary nviction for the violation of the provisions of this act by the operator, to the same extent and in the same man ner as the operator.

In order to provide against pressing unfairly upon bona fide companies or

Any miner may in writing relinquish or waive his rights under this act, but may, by giving fifteen days' previous notice in writing to the operator, can- land. el such relinquishment, and after the rights under this act will begin.

The bill further provides: It shall

come to his attention in his own rid- who is or may be adversely affected At present the opportunities for de- such miner or miners so affected actng miners are too easy and the ing separately or jointly as prosecutor workingman has no redress. The or prosecutors under the Summary latter was powerless against the force abuse creeps in by means of the bond-convictions Act, and shall be confing system. A mining property is demned upon conviction to pay for against the Hindus themselves, for The latter pays down a very convicted the wages then owing to the turn to their native land. small amount probably not more than miner securing the conviction and a \$500. He then commences operations, penalty not exceeding fifty dollars and rested the entire party and took them having possibly six months' time to all costs of the court and of the proserun before any substantial payment is cution, and in default of payment of to be made.

The owner of the property takes for each offence for not more than precautions against any claims by sixty days. A conviction requiring the posting a notice that he is not liable payment of any miner's wages shall

DEAD FROM STARVATION.

St. Catharines, Ont., March 3.-Mrs

Lydia Stahr, 94 years old, was found dead in bed from starvation. There had been no food in the house for a week. Her aged husband is ill nia and may die. An insane

WATER RECORD

Is Wanted by Fraser River Company for Fire Protection.

New Westminster, March 3.-The Fraser River Sawmills Company, Lim-grazed his arm. He is a son of Chief ited, was granted a record of 200 Charlie, and was brought down from inches of water from Lake Como by C. his home at Rivers Inlet by P. C. where it may be seen and read by the C. Fisher, water commissioner, yesterminers, a certificate signed by the day afternoon. The water is required manager of a branch within British Co-by the mill company for fire protection purposes and will be piped from the Deported to U. S. From Fernie, Ameri-

The application was vigorously or of their property would be seriously a fugitive from justice from Montana, effected through the drawing off of the was ordered deported from here. He supplemented from time to time by effected through the drawing off of the was ordered deported from here. He window, and was horrified on entering another. Each certificate shall be water. In spite of their objections, how-left on the Great Northern train in the servants' room to find the cook. ever, the record was granted as stated. ons, Fox and Newman were each miles an hour, was rounding a curve granted two inches of water for agrinear Elko, he yawned and stretched cultural and domestic purposes, which represents a volume of over 30,000 over 30,000 gallons of water every 24 hours.

RACE TRACK GAMBLING

Says Governor Hughes

of New York.

Albany, N. Y., March 3.-Govern ughes sent to-day to the Associated Press a message declining to give the name of alleged gambler whose letter implied that money would be used to prevent the enactment of the anti-race track gambling bills. In the course of his essage the Governor expressed the hop nothing will divert your atte from the main issue," that of race track gambling, in defiance of the constitution, which he declared to be "a scandal of the first order and a disgrace to the state."

A Canadian Will Lecture in England Against the New Propaganda.

A counter movement is springing un

paid, file with the said branch of the tive propaganda which the Socialists bank a claim for his wages out of said sum, giving full particulars capital, have been carrying on for some thereof, and in the event of the sum time. Among others who have entered claims in full which have been duly formerly a barrister of Toronto, but made; and proven as aforesaid, the now practising in this city, is announcesubject at the Workingmen's By way of interpretation the follow- Crowndale road, of which Professor the federal grand jury to-day. municipal programmes put forth, and of shipments and the lumber company

> MORE TROOPS FOR MOROCCO. Aggressive Policy of France to Be

Paris, March 3.-The cabinet to-day voted formally to send 4,000 additional troops to Morocco to continue the aggressive policy of the government in shall have the meaning given it in the | that country and relieve the troops who Mineral Act."

In the event of the operator being to appropriate the sum of \$500,000 for company, its officer or agent actually company its office in charge of or directing the operation general relief as well as improvement enay, \$25.60; of the mine shall be considered the work in Morocco.

HINDUS ARRESTED

UNDER NATAL ACT

British Subjects Jailed in Vancouver-Failed to Pass Educational Test.

Vancouver, March 3.-Fifteen Hindus nine operators, the following section who had arrived yesterday by the Empress of Japan, were admitted as immigrants by the Dominion inspector, Dr. Monroe. They were allowed to

> While still on the ship, and before spector.

Once landed, the constables of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company forcibly kept the Hindus from returning to the ship, where they were ordered by the provincial officer. The latter was powerless against the force

Accordingly the provincial police arrested the entire party and took them to jail. Upon being searched each year will approximate \$6,000,000, divided

INDIAN DELUDED BY

to Vancouver Violently Insane.

howling wolves, a young Indian was shown a larger tonnage of lead-silver brought down from the north yester- than was anticipated. commitment to an asylum. With the phanton figures always before FOUR PERSONS KILLED from or fighting them, he has been a considerable danger to his tribe, and attacking his wife, under the strange belief that she had been friendly to these wild enemies of his, with so much violence and fury that it required the strongest efforts of three men to hold

On another occasion, possessed with his fear, he fired shot after shot from his rifle at random, and when another Indian stepped out of his shack a shot oolacott, who had assistance.

DASH FOR LIBERTY. can Criminal Leaped from Train

Near Elko.

Fernie, B. C., March 3 .- F. F. Fisk. ever, the record was granted as stated.

Three of the farmers, Messrs, Seimons, Fox and Newman were each imiles an hour, was rounding a curve with bullets through their heads. elf as if tired and the officer's attention being distracted he made a break for the car door and jumped from the train. Officer Dunlop promptly pulled the check cord and followed him He found Fisk in the snow partially stunned, but even then he fought hard against being put back on the train. was open, and the gardener concluded that his master had left the house. His He was kept in irons till he reached awaiting him.

NEGRO ELECTROCUTED.

In Dying Statement He Hoped He Would Meet Everybody in Heaven.

Trenton, N. J., March 3 .- George Wilson, a negro, was electrocuted at the state prison early to-day for the murder | in December last of Fredk. Romer, an Orange, N. J., undertaker, who was killed n his room at an hotel

tion took place at 6 o'clock this morning. Wilson was accompanied to the chair by a negro clergyman, and Grey's brewery, Henley, and was formwhile being strapped he asked the offi-cials to wait a minute. Wilson then said he was entirely satisfied, that he was ready to die, and that he hoped to meet everybody in heaven. Death was instan-

Wilson, after the murder of Romer, fled to Philadelphia, where he was arrested shortly after he had pawned a diamond ring. The ring had been the property of

COMPANIES INDICTED

'Frisco Railroad Charged With Giving

St Louis Mo March 3 - Indictments charging the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad Company with the granting of rebates, and the Chapman Dewey Lumsame shall be paid pro rata to those ed to deliver a course of lectures on the ber Company of Kansas City, Mo., with director for between three and four years. He was a man of fine presence,

> counts are based on shipments of lumber said to have been made by the 'Frisco Railroad Company for the lumber company in April, May, June and July, 1905, from points in Arkansas to St. Louis.

ISLAND CUSTOM RECEIPTS.

Nanaimo, March 3.-The customs llections for the month of February e: Nanaimo, \$5,156.38; Ladysmith, M. O'Brian.

REVIEW OF MINES.

Large Tonnage Yielded by Consoli-

dated Properties in Six Months. Trail, March 3.-During the slx months from July 1st to December Large Number of Vessels on 31 1907 the following tonnages were mined from the properties of the Con-

solidated Mining and Smelting Co.

Centre Star group, Rossland B. C. Snowshoe Mine, Phoenix, B. C. 86,109 tons of Vancouver was shown in a striking manner yesterday, when vessels which

248,664 tons which is equivalent to about 1,380 tons

per day. The St. Eugene produced 12,110 tons expiration of such fifteen days his the Dominion inspector had given his of silver lead concentrates, some of A bill has been introduced into the legislature by H. C. Brewster which has for its object the protection of miners employed in the collection of at the miners employed in the collection of the miners employed by him the examination prescribed by the miners employed in the collection of the c

> could not prevent their landing under months out of the six months, but is the instructions of the Dominion in-spector again as soon as copper advances in price. There are large ore reserves ready for shipment.
> The average amount of ore and bul-

lion products smelted at Trail was 1,-116 tons per day, the amount of leadsilver bullion produced daily was 42 tons averaging \$165 per ton, copper matte 148-10 tons daily averaging \$453 per ton. The amount of pig lead produced by the Trail Refinery was 38 bended from the owner by a specula. each separate offence of which he is the latter certainly did not wish to re- 4-10 tons daily averaging about \$79 per ton.
Upon the above basis of production

> Hill added a touch of the picturesque The ore reserves in the properties are PHANTOM WOLVES quite as great as they were on June 30, 1907, and there is nothing to indi-

cate any interruption in the company's

various operations.

The Richmond-Eureka at Sandon, B. Son of Chief Charlie Brought C., is now ready to begin shipments, an aerial tramway between the mine Shanghai, China, and at the Hastings Mill wharf, the British ship Invernell and the railway having been completand the American scho ed. Developments upon this property were busily engaged in loading lum-

are quite encouraging. Some of the lower levels in Rossland Besides the above mentioned veshave recently produced a grade of ore sels, several tugs were at the wharves Vancouver, March 3.—Mad with the with the variable of the present shipments from the prowhile the St. George and the North horrible delusion that he was every perties. Developments upon the 2,000 Vancouver kept up their m trips across the Inlet. moment being pursued by a pack of foot level of the St. Eugene have

AS THEY SLEPT

Brewery Director's Series of Crimes, Followed by Suicide.

The village of Fawley, near Henley, England, was recently, as already reported in the Times, the scene of an appalling tragedy—the murder of four persons and the suicide of a fifth. Close to the village, according to the latest mail advices, stands a large resicence, known as Crossmore House, occupied by Frederick Herbert Holmes, a brewery director. It was the custom of the corps. Just who her assistants wil the gardener, Henry Barefield, to ring be has not yet been announced. These up the servants at 7 o'clock each morning. Being unable to gain admittan by knocking, Barefield forced a kitchen | PASTOR'S TIRADE

House of Death.

ed in, but too late to render aid to the

out a struggle, having been apparently shot in their sleep.

Mr. Holmes shot himself through the

eart with the same revolver that he

had used with such awful effect at his

Apparently there is no motive for the

crime, but it is stated that Mr. Holmes had been depressed of late, and had

not been to business for a day or two

He was for many years proprietor of

erly a churchwarden at St. Mary's parish church, and he and his family

took an active part in the social life of the town. Mr. Holmes was one of

the best known men in the three cour

ties of Oxford, Berkshire and Bucking-

hamshire, and when a partner in the

Henley brewery was frequently to be

seen at different corn exchanges in

those countries, and among the many with whom he had dealings he was

At the Westminster brewery some of

fied on learning of the terrible tragedy.

vigorous, and attentive to business

So far as the informant knew, he had financial worry, though for some

time he appeared to have been not al-

THREE MONTHS FOR \$10.

Vancouverite Gets Hard Sentence For

Stealing Small Quantity of

Vancouver, March 3 .- Convicted

of nervous breakdown.

Horrified Officials.

highly esteemed.

AGAINST SOCIAL SIN

Fan Tan Punished, While Race-Investigating further, he discovered track Gambling is Openly the dead bodies of Mrs. Holmes and her daughter, Miss Winifred Holmes, in Condoned. their respective rooms. Mr. Holmes

that his master had left the house, His New Westminster. March 3. - The was Jessman's intention to bring the tended: E. Mohun, C. E., occu, suspicions were confirmed later in the swindling company promoter, the stock "Scandal of the First Order," where he was handed over to the United States officers who were awaiting him.

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"Scandal of the First Order," where he was handed over to the United States officers who were awaiting him. day when the dead body of Mr. Holmes exchange operator, the souvenir huntbetting and betting for fun at afternoon bridge whist parties, were a condemned in strong terms by Rev J S. Henderson, in a strong and interest ing sermon on Respectable Sins and Respectable Sinners at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on Sunday night. The large edifice was crowded to the

Gambling was also touched on and Mr. Henderson showed how Chinamer who played fan-tan for amusement of white men played a little game blackjack, they were arrested and fined heavily to swell the city coffers, so that we might have better streets and improved sidewalks, but no government dared to pass a law that would suppress the race meetings which were patronized by governors, and gambling the stock exchange were the schools lidavits in the case. and hells of gambling of the country to-day, declared the speaker.

Another instance of the respectable

sinner in this line was given, when the speaker stated that in a city not a hundred miles from New Westminster a short time ago a number of young men were engaged in a private game of he few remaining officials were horri-led on learning of the terrible tragedy. One of them, in an interview, said Mr. they paid dear for their fun, but in the Holmes had been a director of the same city in a fashionable residence brewery for some years, and managing and on a fashionable street, a game of bridge whist was played, and a lady, who was a guest, and knew little of the game, had lost \$70 without even knowing that what she was playing with represented money. She told her husband of the matter, and he wrote together well, and he had shown signs out a cheque to the hostess who conducted the game, including \$3 for the supper, and telling her that their friendship was cut just \$73 worth.

BACK 6,000 MILES FOR TRIAL Irish Constable to Convey Prisoner From Vancouver to Belfast.

tealing a small quantity of lumber Vancouver, March 3.-Samuel Gun ning, under arrest here for an alleged fraud in Ireland, will be taken back in the cost of which would not exceed \$10, Andy Moore was sentenced to three months' imprisonment with hard labor, a few days. Chief of Police Chamberby Magistrate Williams in the police lain yesterday received a wire from court yesterday, while a brother, Ed. Col. Sherwood at Ottawa stating that Moore was fined \$100 and costs for hav- a man was now on his way across the \$7.65; Alberni, \$30.10; Courting stolen property in his possession. continent to take Gunning back. A \$25.60; Cumberland, \$21.36. The brothers were represented by C. member of the Royal Irish Constabulary has been detailed on the trip.

QUEBEC LEGISLATURE

Speech From Throne Pays Considerable Attention to Education Quebec, March 3 .- In the Quebec leg islature, assembled this afternoon, the

speech from the throne pays consider

able attention to education affairs. -The funeral took place yesterday afternoon at 2.30 from the residence of his sister, Mrs. John Nelson, Linder avenue, of Frederick Armstrong, only son of the late Thos. Armstrong. Toronto. Deceased was 31 years age and his death on Saturday night was the result of a rapid development Officers Elected and Grounds of tuberculosis. The services were nducted by Rev. G. W. Dean and the world were berthed along the water- following acted as pallbearers: D. E Campbell, David Fair, J. W. Norris J. A. Browne, A. J. Morris and James Fletcher. Interment took place in Ross Bay cemetery. Deceased is survived

> VISION OF RELEASE WAS DISPELLED

by his mother, resident here and by

two sisters, Mrs. Thos. Pinch, of Pais-

lev. Ont., and Mrs. John Nelson, of

this city.

General Jail Delivery Did Not Come Off in Vancouver.

Vancouver, March 3.-Mr. Justice norning in the matter of the jurisdicabout as follows: Gold 39 1-10 per cent chandise for the Orient and the United silver 27 2-10 per cent; copper 12 4-10 per Kingdom. The British barque London the bench at the police court, in the absence of Police Magistrate Wilthe club is already assured.

A. Stevens and W. Crocker were apto the scene, and on the east side, the ander was quite entitled to impose

entences. contention quite upset the night. Samar, with her deck full of lumber, visions of release which many of lose imprisoned by the order of Magistrate Alexander had fostered within hemselves. An application for habeas corpus and

ertiorari in the case of Dan Phillips esulting in the latter proceedings winning on a technical point.

A. D. Taylor, K. C., argued that there was not sufficient evidence to A. D. Taylor, K. C., argued that here was not sufficient evidence to convict and His Lordship agreed, with the regular that Phillips will be released by Taylor, C. Brown, J. McBeach, C. Medthe result that Phillips will be released

CURIOSITY LED TO DISASTROUS RESULTS

the Salvation Army in Vancouver, will Youth Lit Fuse of Ship's Distress Signal in Vancouver Store.

Vancouver, March 4.—Because Snyde Conway, aged 17, wished to ascertain what kind of a report followed the ex-plosion of a ship's distress signal, he lighted a fuse in a ship's outfitting clubs of the city inviting their costore in which he worked. Conway was seriously hurt, a horse standing across the street was fatally wounded and several hundred dollars'

worth of plate glass was broken. LULU ISLAND MYSTERY.

Fisherman Missing Since Feb. 21s When He Set Out From Vancouver.

Vancouver, March 3 .- The disappearance of Harry Jessman, aged about 56 years, from his home on Lulu Island. was reported to the city police this that the club has a \$300 deficit on its norning by P. J. Kelly, who thinks the last season's play, the membership fee former may have been drowned in the ought to be doubled, but in place of

boat home around the point and up chair, with J. C. Barnacle present as the river. He has not been seen since.

JAPAN PUNISHED U. S. EMBEZZLERS

Utah Too Poor to Bring Them Back for Justice.

Salt Lake, Utah, March 3.-Becaus Utah did not have the money to bring back two embezzlers from Japan, the Handy, of the Illinois A. C. of Chicago, Mikado's government not only tried and convicted the offenders for a crime swimming the breast stroke for 100 committed in this state, but has paid yards at Madison Square Garden last flourished there. The racetrack and Utah for collecting and forwarding atheld by Gardner, of Australia. Last

The culprits fled from Brigam City, night's race was a handicap in which Utah, more than a year ago with more, Handy beat F. H. James, of Bath than \$16,000 entrurted to them for safe keeping by 75 Japanese laborers onds. employed in the beet fields. The men were traced to Japan and arrested

DOUMA MAY EXPEL MEMBERS. Committee Recommends Exclusion o Democrat and Socialist

St. Petersburg, March 3.-The con of the Douma, which has had the matter under consideration, has decided to re-commend the exclusion of M. Kolubiakan, a Constitutional Democrat, and M. Koso-rotoff, a Socialist. M. Kolubiakan is the deputy from St. Petersburg whose surrender was demanded by the govern because of the charge that he made a treasonable speech at Samara in 1906, while the minister of justice proposed that M. Kosorotoff be excluded from the Douma on account of a post-election speech at Ufa.

Man Arrested in Chicago for Demanding Money.

Chicago, March 3.-Frank Zijicek was and, though handcuffed and escorted chicago, March 3.—Frank Zijicek was arrested to-day charged with sending a threatening letter to a Roman Catholic clergyman, Procopius Nuzil, a prior of the Benedictine Fathers. The prisoner, who is 38 years old and lives at 584 Blue Island A avenue, on the borders of the Ghetto dis-bul-trict, admitted sending a demand for \$1,000 to the priest, according to the police.

VICTORIA WEST **ORGANIZE**

LACROSSE ENTHUSIASTS HOLD MEETING

Chosen for Coming Season.

Last evening there was a meeting in the Victoria West A. A. gymnasium, where a lacrosse team was organized for the coming season. There was a large attendance and the enthusiasm was very great. Among those present were W. Crocker, T. Cessford, A Stevens, H. Brown, A. Kirk, C. Stringer, A. Corkle, J. Bailey, P. Wilson, W. Johnson, W. Okell, H. Fairall, A. Ross, E Harris, F. Young, S. Okell, G. Okell Jenkins and Bob Foster. The prospects for the year seemed very good. A field has been secured

dian Reserve, and regular practices will commence at once. The election of officers resulted as follows: Captain, W. Crocker; manalement gave judgment yesterday ger and coach, A. Stevens; secretarybers, Ray Goodacre, Geo. North. The above officers are all old players and under their management the success of

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The list of players who have signified their intention of playing with the Wests are as follows: W. Crocker, A. Stevens, F. Young, T. Cessford, H. Brown, C. Stringer, A. Corkle, J. Bailey, P. Wilson, W. Johnson, W. Okell, E. Harris, P. Grey, S. Okell, W. Stewart, W Battersby, C. Sedger, W. Prevost, A. Campbell, W. Tait, J. Hancock, gridge, C. Burnette, Arnold, S. Ross. Meeting adjourned till next Tuesday evening, when delegates will make re-ports of the big meeting, and further

arrangements for the season made. CRICKET.

MEETING LAST NIGHT. A meeting of the Victoria Cricket Club was held last night in the Driard hotel when preliminary arrangements were made for the coming cricket tourney. It is likely that the annual cricket week in Victoria will this year be a much more pretentious affair than formerly, as, at last night's meeting, the club secretary, J. C. Barnacle, was Instructed to write all other cricket operation in making the tournament a iccess. It is thought that several nev cricket clubs will take the field this season, and that cricket, in line with lacrosse and other sports, will receive some impetus from the city's growth, and experience an extra good season. It is probable that all the other clubs in Victoria will accept the invitation of the V. C. C., and if they do this a general meeting will be called to make further arrangements for the ente taining of the visiting cricket clubs. The meeting next decided to allow

was thought that in view of the fact this the present fee of \$10 will stand, Kelly states that Jessman left home and a letter addressed to the members shortly after noon on February 21st to asking that the \$300 be subscribed by go to Vancouver to purchase a boat. It them. The meeting was very well at-

TO SELECT CONTESTANTS. At a recent meeting of the Canadian Amateur Athletic Ilnion messages were read from Halifax and Winnipeg, offering the co-operation of the authorities in those places in the try-outs for the Canadian Olympic teams. Represent try-outs at Vancouver for British Columbia and Calgary, for Alberta.

SWIMMING.

NEW WORLD RECORD. New York, March 3.-Henry J. night's race was a handicap in which

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

"ALL BLACKS" WON. For the first time in the history of the game a match under Northern Union rules was played in London England, when the New Zealanders decided their second test match, the result being a win for the colonials by 18 points to 6. The game was played

VICTORIA LUNATIC.

Prisoner Made Matters Lively For Atminster Asylum.

New Westminster, March 3.-An insane man of the most violent character was brought to the city yesterday from Victoria consigned to the provincial asylum. When about to be loaded on the passenger car at Vancouver, the patient literally "went up in the air"

PROCEEDINGS

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PROCEEDINGS OF LEGISLATURE

MEMBERS ARE NOW WORKING OVERTIME

Steps Are Being Taken to Complete Work at an Early Date.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) In the House yesterday a number of bills passed a stage, and in some cases more than one stage was taken.

The bill to provide for the loan of \$10,000 to the Canada Zinc Smelting maining stages, and was finally disposed of without opposition.

The civil service bili came in for dis-If superannuation was to be entertained it should apply to all classes.

A. E. McPhillips favored superannuation on the ground that the civil servants were removed from the oppor-

Press Gallery, March 2nd, 1908.

Dentistry Act. Hon. W. J. Bowser introduced a bill

respecting dentistry. Placer Mining Act. A bill to amend the Placer Mining

Act was introduced by message from His Honor the Lieut.-Governor. The bill passed its first reading.

Supply. On the second reading of the resolu-

tions reported from committee of sup-ply, Parker Williams moved to strike out the resolution voting \$6,000 for im- | are the millionaires of to-day."

yed in aiding unemployed. sion, but the capitalist classes.

passed its third reading.

Supreme Court Act. The House again went into commitment, with Neil McKay in the chair.

The report was adopted. Zinc Smelter Loan.

The House went into committee the bill to authorize the loan of \$10,000 to the Canada Zinc Company, with Price Ellison in the chair.

that provision should be made to profor inspection by a government

was necessary The bill was reported complete The report was adopted and the bill passed its third reading.

Rock Bay Grant,

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Bulkley Valley Map. The bill respecting the official map of Bulkley valley was committed, with A. H. B. Macgowan in the chair. The bill passed committee, was reported and passed its third reading.

Judgment Laws. The bill to consolidate and amend the

Canneries Taxation. By message from His Honor, a bill entitled an act to increase the reven- ter.) ues of the crown, was introduced The bill, it was explained by Hon. W. Bowser, was for the purpose of colecting fees from canneries, as follows: For the operation of a one line cannery. \$100: for the operation of a two a three line cannery, \$300; for the op-



GIES, CARTS, WAGGONS, CUBATORS, BROODERS, SCALES, KITCHEN CABINETS, from

D. HAMMOND 1423 DOUGLAS ST.

Succession Duties. By message from His Honor a bill to

mend the Succession Duty Act, was The bill passed its first reading. Settled Estates.

The bill to amend the Settled Estates Act was committed, with W. H. Hay-ward in the chair, The bill was reported complete.

Civil Service Bill. On reaching the orders for the second to further adjourn the debate, as there were important amendments to the represented in the bill to be solved was were important amendments to the

Hon, H. E. Young called attention to the fact that the bill had been before the House nearly all session. He would, if Mr. Oliver wished an adjournment of the debate, allow it to

Proceeding, Mr. Oliver said he agree \$10,000 to the Canada Zinc Smelting with the principle of the bill in part, company passed through all its rebut he was opposed to the superannuation section. Civil servants worked only 48 hours a week. There was little wear and tear on them either in cloth posed the superannuation clauses on or learning required to fill the position cussion again. John Oliver strongly op-the ground that civil servants were less than that of a teacher. There were better paid according to the work done teachers who were working for \$20 a than were those in other walks of life. trying circumstances. The fourth class clerk got \$60 a month. The duties of the teacher were much more important than those of the civil servant. Yet there was no superannuation for the teacher. Mr. Oliver wanted to know if it required more skill to perform the In the middle of J. H. Hawthorn-thwaite's speech on the subject the premier asked for an adjournment, as these civil servants and was attended with far greater wear and tear upon Prayers were read by Rev. S. J. the body and clothing. Yet a fourth ber of bills were advanced a stage. class clerk got as much as these miners The workers in the metalliferous mines and the workers in smelters were shown to be less than that of a third cless clerk. The labor connected with the timber men working under disagreeable conditions was less than that of third class clerks. The employees in sawmills only got \$50 a month for six days a week at ten hours a day. These had to work six days and could not go off on the excuse of being sick and

taking four hours of fishing, as those of the civil service could do. Mr. McPhillips: "Some of these men Mr. Oliver said that Mr. McPhillips The amendment was defeated, only did not understand conditions very well the Socialists and John Jardine voting if he thought men made fortunes by

hard work. J. Meinnes moved to strike out the Mr. Oliver went into various other in ote of \$1,250 in aid of the militia. He dustries, including the fishing and fac argued that the money could be better tory workers, Many of these men made employed in aiding unemployed. J. H. Hawthornthwaite pointed out that when the Labor party came into power the militia would be retained, but not to club the labor men into subwork of these men. The conductors This was defeated, only the Socialists also, made their living under disagree-oting for it.

The resolutions passed their second branches of the service also called for hard work and small pay. The bill to amend the Jurors' Act The small farmers were lauded as the passed its third reading. Oliver wanted to know whether Mr. amend and consolidate the acts respect McPhillips would go with him to Salt ing judgments was again considered. e House again went into commit-on the Supreme Court Act amend-who were making homes for themselves, and discuss this superannuation

bill. All this taxation would come out of the pockets of the producing element of the community. The money was being taken from the working classes to superannuate the civil servant employees who were at present better paid than any other class in the country.

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oqual phase, "to make a stake." might do their duty well it was necessary to hold out inducements to hold men in the service. During the boom athletic club or association, to be used The bill to authorize a grant to victoria city of certain crown lands in servants left the service and others threatened to quit unless some such bill as this was introduced. After all, \$200,-The bill to authorize a grant to Vic- times that came a short time ago, civil for the purposes of said club or assoservants left the service and others ciation, 000 was not a very large amount to set aside for this. The civil servants themselves contributed a large share in the burden of superannuation. With repect to the locomotive engineers Mr. McPhillips called attention to the fact Act. that often there was carelessness on the part of these men, and the people who rode in the cars might be called Prof. Carpenter had reached the govupon to have their nerves racked.

Mr. Oliver wanted to know if Mr. Mc-

Phillips had ever ridden on a locomomitted, with John Jardine in the chair. the privilege to ride on the cow ed to go into the subject and bring the bill was reported complete. the privilege to ride on the cow ed to go into the subject and bring down a conprehensive bill. den a cayuse, however, and wanted to more nerve-racking that that. (Laugh-

> With respect to an old age pension to apply to all, Mr. McPhillips held that this was something which belonged to the duties of the national parliament. He favored such a measure, even for the dispised lawyers. The present move to provide for civil servants was, he felt, a move in the right direction Mr. Oliver wanted to know why the Dominion government and the govern-mnet of Manitoba had abandoned the

uperannuation scheme. Mr. McPhillips contended that the Dominion government had not acted fairly with the men who were relying pon the allowance. He called atter service there was superannuation, Mr. Oliver pointed out that the soldier was poorly paid, about 75 cents a

Mr. McPhillips agreed that soldiers vere poorly paid, and there would not be satisfactory conditions until military men were paid according to their Stuart Henderson pointed out that

the bill provided for the Lieut.-Governor in Council, taking over to them ifying that should not have been taken In connection with the civil service Mr. Henderson pointed out that other provinces had done away with it. The

eration of a four line cannery, \$400; for the operation of a fish-packing establishment, for each establishment, \$100.

The bill passed its first reading.

The corporations desired to the civil service bill, J. Hawthornthwaite continued to discuss the proposed amendment of which service. The corporations desired to the civil service bill, J. Hawthornthwaite continued to discuss the proposed amendment of which in the timber lands, Mr. Oliver pointed out taken steps to prevent the alienating of the civil service bill, J. Hawthornthwaite continued to discuss the proposed amendment of which in the timber lands, Mr. Oliver pointed out taken steps to prevent the alienating of the civil service bill, J. Hawthornthwaite continued to discuss the proposed amendment of which in the civil service bill, J. Hawthornthwaite continued to discuss the proposed amendment of which in the civil service bill, J. Hawthornthwaite continued to discuss the proposed amendment of which in the civil service. eep men in their employment, where | not yet moved.

it was feared good men would quit. John Oliver took a point of order that taken steps with respect to timber lands the amendments could not be debated in the railway belt to provide that canconditions. With a few exceptions the as they were not before the House. work was clerical for the most part. Mr. Hawthornthwaite held that it tain conditions. The provincial govern-He was opposed to the superannuation clauses, but to some of the other parts of the bill be might give his superant. Hawthornthwaite held that it would be an absurdity to discuss the main bill when the government had a somewhat similar course. With reof the bill he might give his support.

Dr. Kergin supported the principle, was to be introduced.

main bill when the government had given had loggers' licenses he given notice that practically a new bill thought that it would have been wisely many the course pursued. Dr. Kergin supported the principle, which tended to give stability to the service. He was opposed to the super-

annuation section of the bill. He would support the second reading on that

facing every government in the world facing every government in the world and also the great corporations. It was an intimation of the intention to them first, as was done in the case of woman who did useful work should be cast out in old age. It was recognized that all who did good and useful work should be provided for in old age. None of the attempts so far made had been successful because they were not based on sane basis. The question of super-annuation for the old had come up in

cal government's attempt to grapple

who urged special reasons, the debate the following day.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) tings, rising after midnight. A num-

Press Gallery, March 3rd, 1908. The House assembled at 2.25. Prayers were read by Rev. S. J.

The resolutions from committee of supply were read a third time, Hon. R. G. Tatlow moved the follow-That this House resolve itself into a

mmittee of the whole to consider the ways and means for raising the supply granted to His Majesty. This was accordingly acted upon and the committee supply was voted.

The supply bill was then introduced and the bill passed its first reading. Question of Privilege. Dr. Kergin, on a question of privilege

rrected the report in the Colonist that e had said he would vote against the econd reading of the civil service bil He had said he would vote for its sec-Third Readings.

The following bills passed their third

readings: To amend the Supreme Court

Act, to amend the Settled Estates Acts, and to amend the Shops Regulation

In adjourned committee the Lill to amend and consolidate the acts respect-The committee rose and reported the bill complete.

The report was adopted. Provincial Parks.

official.

The premier said that inspection had taken place during the experimental taken place during the experimental stages and he did not think this move and there was always the chance to use the following sub-section to section 17:

Was always an opportunity in other carried.

How Mr. Cotton moved also to add the resolution, after the first word "That," be struck the following sub-section to section 17:

Out and the following words substitution. (2) Subject to the approval of the out and the following words substitut-The civil servants were a body of men Lieut.-Governor in Council, the board In order that men may lease any portion of a provincial

The amendment was earried. The bill was reported complete.

Water Clauses Act. A bill was introduced by message from His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, to amend the Water Clauses Consolidation

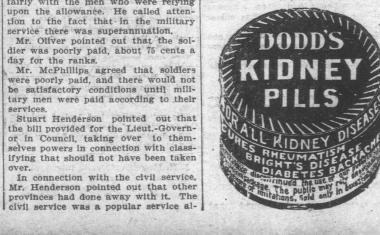
Hon. Mr. Fulton explained that the ernment too late to allow of introd the bill contemplated. This bill gave the rights to store water. Power Mr. McPhillips said he had not had water. Before next session he intend-

The bill passed the first reading. Public Schools Report. Hon. Dr. Young presented the report of the public schools for the year, Game Protection.

By message of His Honor a bill to introduced. In reply to Mr. Hawthornthwaite Hon, Mr. Fulton said the bill provided | ways: for the increase of the big game license from \$50 to \$100.

The bill passed its second reading. Civil Service.

On the adjourned debate on the sec-



proposed amendment. The speaker thought the point of order taken by Mr. Oliver was good. On reaching the orders for the second reading of the civil service bill. John J. H. Hawthornthwaite considered the considered

amend. The subject could then be dis- the G. T. P. cussed J. A. Macdonald argued that if this

motion to allow of this. the Dominon House at the instance of Hon. Mr. Fielding. The Imperial authorities were also occupied to some extent with it. He approved of the local government's attempt to grapple.

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by the amendments brought down. The us contained in the notice of motion as would not entail a very heavy expendiquestion should be dealt with on a something which was desirable. Proture of time or money. He agreed with broad basis, the renewal of licenses.

Well taken by Mr. Cliver. The renew were to the effect that a bill could be ceeding, he discussed it on this point. The renewal of licenses. At the suggestion of the premier, who urged special reasons, the debate nuation bill would be self-supporting was adjourned before Mr. Hawthorn-thwaite concluded his speech. from the contributions from the civil servants. He attacked Mr. Oliver be-The House adjourned until 2 o'clock cause he opposed the superannuation scheme of the bill. Mr. Hawthornthwaite contended that Mr. Oliver generposed labor bills. The member The legislature yesterday held two sit- for Delta with "foul hypocrisy," had on this occasion attacked the bill on the

> of labor Mr. Oliver took a point of order. The member for Nanalmo said he would say then it was not "foul hy-

The speaker reminded Mr. Hawthornthwaite that he should keep to the subject matter of the question before the

Contnuing, Mr. Hawthornthwaite opposed the principle of granting an mount on the basis of his last few rears' salary in the service. This lent itself to advantage being taken of the situation by increasing the pay of a servant so that a large sum was obtained. In this way the fund might be

amend the Liquor License Act, the atcornment to set aside an equal amount to that paid in by the servant. He proposed that money from this fund might be leaned out to civil servants, whereby they might build homes for themselves. He believed the government intended to adopt some such move. He thought that the provisions of the act should be extended to every wage earner, or any other person in the province who wished to come in. There could then be no the government took such a move every trol of licenses, effort would be made by the great in-

section to section 17: after the first word "That," be struck ure," said Mr. Macdonald. It was, he ed therefor:
"Whereas bill No. 20 proposes to authorize a payment of \$200,000 from the consolidated revenue fund for the purpose of forming a nucleus of a superan-

uation fund for the benefit of civil servants: provides for ample remuneration being paid to civil servants for the services "And whereas civil servants in the

umbia have the advantage of short hours, and perform their duties under the most healthy and comfortable conditions:

"And whereas the moneys required to pay the superannuation allowance proposed to be paid to civil servants nust, of necessity, be taken by way of munerated as the civil servants, although earning their livelihood under much more onerous conditions.

"And whereas the \$200,000 proposed to the set aside by the terms of the bill for the part of the government to have all the benefit of civil servants, could be the powers of the people put in the ed to at once on motion of the pre- and to expend not less than the sum expended much more advantageously, either by the construction of roads, cil or some person designated by them. trails, and bridges, or by extending the benefits of our public school system, or the system which prevailed after the in the municipal limits, or in other the hands of local boards had not been

"Therefore, be it resolved, that in the pinion of this House bill No. 20 should giving local voice as far as possible. be withdrawn and reintroduced, with that portion of the bill respecting superannuation expunged.

This was defeated on the following Yeas: Messrs. Oliver, Macdonald, had not been satisfactory. The condi-Henderson, Munro, Jardine, Brewster, tions which prevailed under that sys-King, Naden, Hall, Eagleson, Jones, tem had resulted in an investigation in third reading.

Nays: Messrs. Tatlow, McBride, Bowser, Cotton, Ellison, Ross, Shatford, McPhillips, Thompson, Hunter, Fulton, Young, Gifford, Garden, Macgowan, McKay, Grant, Behnsen; Manson, Hayward, McGuire, Scholefield, Davey, Par-Taylor, Williams, Hawthornthwaite, McInnes and Kergin. The bill passed its second reading on the same division.

Land Laws.

On the adjourned debate on the second reading of the bill to amend and

that the Dominion government had

cellation might take place under cer-Mr. Oliver pressed that the rules would not permit the discussion of the license should apply instead of can-

celling the licenses generally. ing the bill often stated that amend- serve lands. Any person desiring these ments would be introduced. The no-

He objected to the Lieut.-Governor in Council taking the right to dispose of were to prevail all that would be neces- water fronts. He did not object so sary to allow a discussion of any par-nuch to leasing this land, but crown ricular kind would be to give notice of grants should issue only after the lands had been put up to competition.

date. The government could very well with this question. The bill had been the ruling, but suggested that he might reformed on a more substantial basis discuss the subject matter of the bill a timber license should expire. This the provisions of the act and would not be reformed to the provisions of the act and would not be reformed to the provisions of the act and would not be reformed to the provisions of the act and would not be reformed to the provisions of the act and would not be reformed to the provisions of the act and would not be reformed to the provisions of the act and would not be reformed to the provisions of the act and would not be reformed to the provisions of the act and would not be reformed to the provision of the act and would not be reformed to the provision of the act and would not be reformed to the provision of the act and would not be reformed to the provision of the act and would not be reformed to the provision of the act and would not be reformed to the provision of the act and would not be reformed to the provision of the act and would not be reformed to the provision of the act and would not be reformed to the provision of the act and would not be reformed to the provision of the act and would not be reformed to the provision of the act and would not be reformed to the provision of the act and would not be reformed to the provision of the act and would not be reformed to the provision of the act and would not be reformed to the provision of the act and would not be reformed to the provision of the act and would not be reformed to the provision of the act and would not be reformed to the provision of the act and would not be reformed to the provision of the act and the provisi

ment of the debate, and the motion

Coal Mines Act. On the second reading of the bill to amend the Coal Mines Act, Hon. F. J. Fulton explained that it was proposed to make the regulations less severe with respect to carrying on work where on this occasion attacked the bill on the ground of being opposed to the cause ist, and where the mining would result in the deterioration of the coal. He pointed out also that work could be done for a group of leases as one work. Provision was made also for a grant of coal lands under the sea.

The bill passed its second reading, Land Registry Act.

The bill to amend the Land Registry came up for second reading. Hon. W. J. Bowser explained that among the ndments was one to overcome the difficulty sometimes met with in providing for the statutory width of been dealt with.

The bill passed its second reading. Liquor License,

On the second reading of the bill to It was better, he argued, for the gov- amend the Liquor License Act, the at-

to oppose it.

The present bill was a most dangerous bill from the standpoint of Socialism. He (Mr. Hawthornthwaite) could not be expected to go into the merits of every case. He would be merits of every case. He was a measurement of provincing the merits of every case. He woul

"This is a truly Conservative meas- the rules of the House. and which had been outgrown. This liamentary practice and according to acres was none too great an area, tak ove had a tendency to place in the parliamentary ethics. power of the government in the province an opportunity to threaten to take away liquor licenses from the "And whereas the said bill No. 20 tion of public opinion the idea was to from Nanaimo with reference to the ungive the widest possible voice to local cmployed. sections to deal with this question of liquor. The present bill took away

mploy of the province of British Col- stood the situation and put it into the power of the provincial police. This their duties was not a move forward. of such an estimable body as the provincial police made it wise for the legispower to relegate to the provincial po-Hon. F. Carter-Cotton argued that granting of licenses was taken away

altogether satisfactory. He was in favor of decentralizing and

the way of temperance. Dr. King referred to the fact that the old system which prevailed before 1899 an outlying section of the country. The result of that investigation had revealed a condition which was largely re sponsible for the change in the syst G. R. Naden felt this was a step back-

John Oliver said that if it were put in the form that holders of licenses would have to put themselves in a position to support the government in power if they hoped to retain their licenses under the bill.

lands, John Oliver continued the de-base. He lamented the fact that the On an answer being given that the might arise would be laid over.

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number of licenses would come under Mr. Oliver pressed his point. be altered, Mr. Hawthornthwaite did well taken by Mr. Oliver. The rules question of temperance Mr. Hawthorn-thwaite argued that the evil effects of alter this. the liquor traffic all arose out of the fact that profit existed in the sale of "sitting" should be regarded as synony-

J. McGuire combatted many of the statements of Mr. Hawthornthwaite. In proportion as restrictions were placed upon the liquor traffic in different countries so drunkenness had decreased and the savings of the people had increased. If the government wished to do away with all trouble in connection with the liquor business it would be acting wisely to pass a prohibitory law Elective boards of commissioners did not seem possible. He knew of instances, however, where it was found impossible to effectively deal with the license business. If the work were in the hands of the provincial police he realized that these cases would have

Parker Williams thought it was rather dangerous to put the power proposed into the hands of the provincial police, body which held office under the

ed to come in. There could then be no cojection to the bilk This was a popular move. The government would never regret such an action. The fund could be entirely self-sustaining. If the government took such a move every took such effort would be made by the great insurance companies and loan companies and loan companies and loan companies. Stuart Henderson pointed out that House. He had not east a vote in any the Land Act the discretionary power way affecting the B. C. Electric Com-

class even if it did not apply to all and it was not a good precedent to give other classes.

and it was not a good precedent to give in either of the companies represented, power in the hands of a chief arbitrary power in a police officer with-

The press, he thought, should be hon- acres was a large area to give in conpointed out, going back to a system which had prevailed in former times and done was in accordance with par- Mr. Macdonald pointed out that 640

of money which was required to de-Unemployed at Nanaimo. J. H. Hawthornthwaite asked if any holders of them. In the present condi-

The chief commissioner said that word had been received from Mr. Cam- which purchase could be made. eron, in charge of the work, who said Ross proposed that it might be wise to plied to him. The exact number out of work he could not say. There were W. C. Munro held that the knowledge a good many applicants, however, and Incidentally he objected to the tinkermost of them said they were "broke." most of them said they were "broke,"

Mr. Hawthornthwaite wanted to bers of the government. Each new atknow if anything was being done. carried on in the Cedar district as well.

EVENING SITTING. Upon resuming business in the even- lessee to carry on coal or petr ing the orders of the day were proceed-

Supply Bill.

The premier moved that the supply development of a mine; or in the alternative to pay to the chief commission uld be read a second time amend the Game Protection Act was by remitting to municipalities the per-introduced.

by remitting to municipalities the per-sonal property tax now collected withthis bill now in order to allow other sonable use of the premises thereby bills to be advanced. The rules of the granted for the purposes intended, an House allowed only one stage to be any such lessee may be subject to any taken each day.

> The bill passed its second reading. Judgments Act. The bill to consolidate and amend the

> Parks Bill. The report on the bill to provide for he maintenance of parks was adopted. Civil Service Bill.

evening. The premier said that there was no done the question the true situation would be explained been before the House for a long time, portation would be found. There were a number of sections which J. H. Hawthornthwaite thought, the were not of a controversial character. this contention. consolidate the laws affecting crown number of licenses would be decreased. These could be disposed of and those

The Speaker ruled that the point was

the renewal of licenses.

J. A. Macdonald moved the adjourn
Lowers of granting licenses into the hands of the provincial police. On the

liquor. If the profit were cut out there would be no evil from it.

The Speaker held that no other mean-

ing could be attached to the word "day" than that used by him.

The premier could see little advantage in holding two sittings a day if this rule was to prevail.

J. A. Macdonald pointed out that the rule that a bill should be advanced only one stage a day was a wise one. It was placed there for a good reason. It was intended to give the members an opportunity to consider a question in a way in which it would not be considered where two sittings were held in one day. The opposition had no intention of obstructing. They had no objection to allowing bills upon which there was likely to be no centrovers; a chance to be advanced more than one stage a day. They wished to have further time to consider this bill and

hence invoked the rule.

The discussion dropped and the business proceeded with the order paper.

Coal Mines Act.

asked that the further consideration of This was done. On the section dealing with the paying of a rental for five years, after

ing into consideration the vast amount

velop a coal mine in many cases. He

J. H. Hawthornthwaite could see no reason why that should not be done. torney-general started in and reformwork was to be done and would be plied to successive chief commis The House then adjourned until the following sub-section relating to the

provision for work on the claim; "Provided further, that the lease shall contain provisions binding the mining and works incidental thereto. of \$125 in each and every year in the er of lands and works the sum of \$125 general stipulations which the Lieut. The premier said that the bill was Governor in Council may see fit to im-

ot usually provocative of debate and pos there was no tendency to rush unduly. Mr. Macdonald pointed out that is the cases of crown granted miner claims speculators were able to their claims nidefinitely upon the payacre. These men were able to hold the claims awaiting an adjoining claim to be developed, and thus proving the value of that held. The same rule applied to coal lands. To allow of the claims being held on payment of \$125 When the order for going into com- a year was not in the nittee on the civil service bill, John of the country. It would be infinitely Oliver raised the point that this could better to provide that work should b not be properly proceeded with this done by these companies so as to prove disposition to rush work. The bill had would be solved. The means of trans-

> Mr Hawthornthwaite agreed with The chief commissioner was oppose

about which a difference of opinion to meeting the view.

might arise would be laid over.

The premier thought no objection

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should be raised to paying \$125 on 640

Mr. Macdonald pointed out that it was not pretended that \$125 should not be collected. It was proposed to insist upon the work being done in a way which should develop a mine. Transportation companies would only come in after tonnage was in sight,

amendment was allowed to stand over.

considerable discussion: "In any case in which the coal or petroleum underlying lands previously of section 5 of this act, such grantee shall be deemed to acquire also the right to enter upon the surface of said lands for mining purposes, and to oc-cupy and use such portion of said surface as may be reasonably necessary prior to such entry being made, or such aforesaid, the lessee shall give adequate security to the chief commissioner of lands and works for any loss or damage which may be caused by such entry, use or occupation, and shall after

The fresh juices of oranges, apples, figs complaints from householders living in various parts of the outlying districts. such entry, and before any of said and then combined in such a way that We are doing our best in this regard. lands are permanently used or occupied as aforesaid, make full compensation orange juice alone will not cure Skin, force, it is for said loss or damage; the amount of differ to be referred to arbitration. ler the provisions of the Arbitration

Mr. Macdonald contended that this required to be fully considered and the section being re-drafted. He pointed out that the question of remuneration at the initial stage would not represen the remuneration which might later

The section was allowed to stand The committee rose, asking leave to sit again.

Land Registry.

The House went into committee on Act with Dr. King in the chair. Parker Williams wanted to know if

there was no way by which the gove.nment could exercise control over town- to store water was given to the owner sites so that "wild cat" schemes might be guarded against. There were many feature of the bill. Provision was will meet all police requirements as all strangers on the floor retired from other places where license commissionof these floated in the north and he made for the method of applying for thought some way should exist by water. It provided that application "I beg to repo

The committee rose and reported ed in the district where the water was this city. The matter was discussed by the last board of commissioners, The bill to amend the Timber Meas

urement Act passed its sceond reading and was considered in committee, with

The bill was reported complete. Cannery Licenses.

increase the revenues of the crown, Hon. W. J. Bowser explained that it prvoince was vested in the province and the fisheries connected with these undoubtedly were under the province be used in administering the business in the Fraser river salmon. It was the duty of the province and the Don to take steps to save the fish-

remarks of the attorney-general should be taken as a ground for accepting this solid. The proposal to tax cold storage used in the better protection or game. establishments would put a number of ness. These were in many instances salting and pickling fish, and these er than discouraged.

Hon. Mr. Bowser said it was not intended to effect these salting works. H. C. Brewster wanted to know if attention to the fact that there were

business being carried on unless the license were taken out from the government.

Hon. Mr. Bowser pointed out that the bill so provided.

Mr. Macdonald said he would certain the bill so provided.

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House.

The bill passed its second reading and the license were taken out from the government.

W. Wainwright, of the G. T. P., was forced to leave the floor of the House.

This, Mr. Oliver contended, showed that the burden was to be increased in the content of the public service, shall at any time hereafter be appointed to at any time hereafter be app Mr. Macdonald said he would certainly protest against any such proposition. It was in line with the action of the government in the past to attempt to control all lines of business possible in the province and place these industries at the mercy of the govern-

ment. Such an usurpation of office he The bill passed its second reading, ment and all the Liberal members op-

Succession Duty Bill. On the second reading of the bill to amend the Succession Duty Act the missioners at their meeting held yesattorney-general explained that in future all estates of over \$5,000 would be dealt with by the treasury department dealt with by the treasury department dealt with by the treasury department described in the power of the legislature to during the two sittings.

The denistry bill called for a long discussion, the House dividing upon the discussion, the House dividing upon the dealt with by the treasury department described in his point, quoting authorities to show that the amending section applied to a class

FOR STOMACH AND SKIN.

Few of us realize what an important safeguard all parts of the city. There part the skin plays in keeping us well or making us ill.

ns of tiny glands, or pores. are intended to rid the system of waste The following new section caused matter, which the blood brings to the various outlying places, and, as citionsiderable discussion:

| various outlying places, and, as citionsiderable discussion: | various outlying places, and | various outlying places, | various ou that the healthy skin carries off more to you that an increase in my staff Urea or waste matter than the kidneys. is very much to be desired. Quite often petroleum underlying lands previously allenated or held under lease is grantcă to any lessee under the provisions in the system when there is any skin

> The skin and stomach are intimately new, or I might say 'green,' to police associated. Find a person with a dry, harsh skin and you will find one who suffers with indigestion or constipation, and both, usually.
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> The skin and stomach are intimately new, or I might say green, to ponce out you have a find one with the skin and you will find one with the skin and stomach are intimately new, or I might say green, to ponce out you have a stomach and you will be remembered that our city covers an area of about seven and one-quarter miles, or in other words, approximately we have 150 miles of approximately we have 150 miles of approximately we have 150 miles of approximately associated.

Both may be relieved by a judicious streets, finished and unfinished. It will use of orange juice. Both can be cured be quite evident to you that the police and the bill passed its third reading. being occupied and used as by taking the juice of an orange every department is severely handicapped in the lessee shall give adequate morning before breakfast, and taking view of the above mentioned circum-"Frunit-a-tives" at night, "Fruit-a- stances. Strangers are arriving here tives" are fruit juices in tablet form. every day. We are constantly receiving with W. R. Ross in the chair. The fresh juices of oranges, apples, figs complaints from householders living in

Stomach or Bewel troubles. But when whole area of the city. such compensation, in case the parties taken in connection with "Frnuit-atives," a positive cure results. "Fruita-tives" may be obtained at all dealers r will be sent on receipt of price a box-6 for \$2.50. "Fruit-a-tives." Lim.

> and the amount of duties figured out. The bill passed its second reading. Placer Mining Claims.

On the second reading of the bill to E. Young said the act was not altered It simply arranged for the fixing of the method of measuring a claim. The bill passed its second reading. Water Clauses Bill.

Hon. F. J. Fulton on the second read ing of the bill to amend the Water Clauses Act pointed out that the right of these floated in the north and he thought some way should exist by which fraud should be prevented in the matter.

I provided that application should be made where the water was to be post-the matter.

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I provided that application should be made a suggestion as to changing the section proposed to be introduced the style of uniform for the police of the original bill.

been received. He had hoped to have a been received. He had hoped to have a "JOHN M. LANGLEY." bill ready and to have had it made pub-lic. He did not feel like doing this until the report of Prof. Carpenter was pointed out that it was imperative he On the second reading of the bill to received. He would before next ses- should have the reinforcement of men sion have a bill drafted and publish the suggested changes in the act so that asked for, as even with these ten men added the standard of efficiency neceswas proposed to collect from canneries and cold storage places of the province. The right to the weirs of the

> The bill passed its second reading. Game Protection, On the second reading of the bill to amend the Game Protection Act Hon. Mr. Fulton lamented the fact that the bill was not more complete than at present. The present bill would provide for a permit being given to export cimens for animals and hides for It was estimated that \$10,000 would be

derived from this game license.

Parker Williams objected to game preserves for the knickerbocker ele-

will be discussed.

on the islands. law now protecting beavers.

is license.

Mr. Oliver forced an appeal to the beaver still in the islands, and there should be protection to them.

Mr. Oliver forced an appeal to the Speaker on a point of order as to wheshold be protection to them.

In the original

Victoria I beg to point out, in my perience better than Mr. Wainwright, this respect.

official capacity, I consider the number of men under my command is in place on the floor of the House expect
visions of the

of nine regular constables and one detective to augment the present force. Mr. Wainwright retired.

come down by message.

A. E. McPhillips took the ground that There has been no increase granted since 1900. The extra cost involved would be about \$10,000 per annum.

There has been no increase granted the bill provided for suspensioner of the bill provincial police was a vicious one. In the small towns it was difficult to est was reserved to the province which the following question: Chief Langley's which was laid before the police com-

Orange Juice and Health favorable consideration. As chief of passed or not. police of the city of Victoria I beg to The bill passed its second reading. point out, in my official capacity, I

growth of the city. It is a growing order that there were strangers on the

toria West, James Bay and the other

unsatisfactory, they naturally being

Press Gallery, March 4th, 1908. consider the number of men under my The House assembled at 2.30. command is insufficient to properly Prayers were read by Rev. S. G is no police patrol duty carried on in Supply Bill. the outskirts of the city, such as Vic-

The House went into committee or the supply bill, with Price Ellison in the chair.

The committee rose and reported the bill complete without amendment. The report was adopted.

ance of provincial parks passed its third reading.

The bill to provide for the mainten

The report on the bill to amend the

The civil service bill was committed On Hon. Dr. Young moving to strike but in reality with the present small title for the purpose of substituting for of order. He contended that by Rule "I earnestly beg at this time for the 43 this was an impossible proceeding. ruitappointment of nine regular constables
and one permanent detective to the
force. We must look to the future
Lim.

This was an impossible proceeding.
Hon. Dr. Young then proceeded by
moving to amend section by section.

Mr. Oliver then raised the point of

one as is proved by the increase of dwelling houses during the past few years. I might state that there has been no increase in the number of con- assisted in the preparations of the sustables since I joined as chief in 1900. perannuation section of the bill and stables since I joined as the in least the state of the s n the second reading of the bill to lead to be stationed here, or in the lead distance, and a discussion followed, by the lead to be stationed here, or in the lead to be stationed here. further increase of constables be per- his rights.

The chairman demurred at enforcing "I have occasion to make mention of the request, which was met by Mr our patrol signal box system. The oliver pressing for an appeal to the boxes in use at the present time are speaker. He called attention to the oden ones, which are easily put in fact that there were strangers on the disorder, thus being of no use to the floor of the House who were passing department. I would suggest that notes to members.

nine of the proper iron fire alarm boxes be installed, which I consider cede to the request of Mr. Oliver and

ncluded persons who were excluded in the original section 2, and could, there-The intention was to have brought down a comprehensive report after Prof. Carpenter's report should have matter over to yourselves for favor- as it increased the burdens. The secas it increased the burdens. The section proposed to be inserted by the min-At the method yesterday the chief

purposes of this act, include, and the members of the public service shall cense laws. This was especially danconsist of

All persons employed and holding ofunder the several departments, branches that the proposed bill would do away and institutions of the executive gov-Spring Ridge and North Ward are practically without police protection. While recognizing the fact that the ernment of the province of British Columbia who are paid a yearly salary, voted by the legislative assembly, eithpresent police force is inadequate and that more protection should be given to issioners did not see how the expenditure could be most be the Lieut.-Governor in Council by order to wise, and appointed to employment or the outlying sections of the city, the extra expenditure could be met by the cil by orders in council, upon conditions prescribed in such orders:

extra expenditure could be met by the city council this year. This matter and the question of appointing a public prosecutor will be further considered prosecutor will be further second pecimens for animals and interest in the prosecutor will be further considered by the commissioners at their second by the commissioners at their second meeting to be held next week, when meeting to be held next week, when phers and permanent employees. phers and permanent employees.
2. Persons formerly members of the

also the better regulation of saloons public service, as defined by this section, who are in receipt of a pension or In the legislature yesterday afternoon superannuation allowance voted each met with a set back. John Oliver persisted in having the amendments of would be wiped out. The using of the by-products, he felt, was rather a benefit and should be encouraged rathon the islands.

It was pointed out that there was a law now protecting beavers.

Mr. McPhillips said he wished to call attention to the fact that there was a law now protection to the fact that there were still members of the public service; but the time between their actual withdrawal from the public having a place on the floor of the House.

was proposed to prohibit the canning business being carried on unless the house. Sideration of the business being carried on unless the house. Sideration of the business being carried on unless the house.

This, Mr. Oliver contended, showed hotel was opened. Hon. Mr. Cotton held that the pro-

Langley's communication in which he there were others on the floor, called the attention of the chairman of the appointment.

In Hawthornthwaite, noticing that amendments might decrease the burbenought to bear on such men. He is brought to bear on such men. He is brought to bear on such men. He is brought to bear on such men. He is interest. This was the policy of the appointment the attention of the chairman of the crease were made it would have to sometime and an exhibition at New Westminster, the brought to bear on such men. He is interest. This was urged as in the public interest. This was the policy of the sovernment does not feel justified in the public interest. This was the policy of the sovernment does not feel justified in the public interest. This was the policy of the sovernment does not feel justified in the attention of the chairman of the crease were made it would have to look the control of the chairman of the crease were made it would have to look the chairman of the control of the chairman of the crease were made it would have to look the chairman of the crease were made it would have to look the chairman of the crease were made it would have to look the chairman of the crease were made it would have to look the chairman of the crease were made it would have to look the chairman of the crease were made it would have to look the chairman of the crease were made it would have to look the chairman of the crease were made it would have to look the chairman of the crease were made it would have to look the chairman of the crease were made it would have to look the chairman of the crease were made it would have to look the chairman of the crease were made it would have to look the chair and the crease were made it would have to look the chairman of the crease were made it would have to look the chairman of the crease were made it would have to look the chairman of the crease were made it would have to look the chairman of the crease were made it would have to look the chairman of the crease were mad

communication, re the police com
A number of bills were advanced within the power of the legislature to

After hearing argument on the point the speaker asked time to consider the On resuming the proceedings, the

ommittee decided to rise and report progress. The Liquor License Act.

The House went into committee on the bill to amend the Liquor License Act, with Price Ellison in the chair. Stuart Henderson proposed to amend the bill by changing the title to that of an "Act to Provide Free Drinks for Provincial Constables."

The amendment was defeated. Mr. Henderson wanted to know if he understood the attorney-general to say that he had not appointed license commissioners since the first of the year. The attorney-general said he had not

Mr. Henderson called attention to the fact that the attorney-general by the amendment proposed, in which substitution was to be made of the "may" "shall," was now providing for the out all the section of the bill after the government doing something which it title for the purpose of substituting for had not properly done before. If the impossible to patrol the it a new bill, John Oliver raised a point legislature said that the Lieut.-Governin Council should do something it was fair to expect that this would be done until an amendment was made that it might be done. The attorneygeneral took a course which he apparently thought was unauthorized, trusting to the majority behind the govern-

The attorney-general contended that the police now were charged with the administration of the law in the districts, and this move would tend to better maintain order in the districts

Dr. Hall moved in favor of an appeal courts. He contended that this was absolutely necessary.

Mr. Macdonald pointed out that the given power to deal with licenses in certain outlying districts. It was now proposed to go beyond this and give the superintendent of provincial police the power to administer the licenses not only in those outlying parts, but in ers had existed. The police were charged only with the keeping of peace, and there were the courts to dispose of all questions. There would grow up a system by yhich saloons would see that tem by which officers who were to hold the absolute power of cancelling the licenses would be favored with free drinks. The bill was providing for a most dangerous condition of affairs gerous when it was taken into account that there was no appeal from this. Stuart Henderson alluded to the fact

with the existing regulations respecting Stuart Henderson alluded to the fact that an investigation had been called for under the old system at Cranbrook and elsewhere. The finding had never been made public. Abuses were brought to light, however, at that time and st have been against the system, for

the old system was done away with. It was brought out that large sums otherwise permitted by the Lieut.-Govvere paid for licenses. Mr. Ross said that he thought the vestigation took place since the new

system came in. Dr. King said that while that was a fact the abuses under the old system were brought forth.

The attorney-general said that it was roposed to give superintendent Hussey ersonally full control of the license of the country. The sooner this was The government felt that as trustees of known the better he would be pleased. the interests of the province they Parker Williams alluded to the fact should be charged with conserving and that in his district a new hotel had been Mr. Oliver forced an appeal to the be considered in computing their term He, therefore, had some double of the be considered in computing their term He, therefore, had some double of the becomes the province.

visions of the amending bill decreased of the province. It would rest with the by order in council requested the hand-

brought under the influence of this millions to the province. traffic. Under the system the license-

which called for the charge, the incidents were in his district. In one case was proposed to dispose of these lands. ond wholesale license had been rewas impossible to refuse it.

without petition. Cannery License.

The House went into committee on as a shrewd business man would folthe bill to increase the revenues of the low. crown, which is the bill to levy licenses H. C. Brewster wanted to know if some appeal could not be allowed a of J. A. Macdonald.

person from the decision of the com-missioner of fisheries, who was given J. H. Hawthornthwaite introduced a discretionary power. He suggested an bill to amend the act relating to the appeal to the Lieut.-Governor in Counisland railway, the graving dock and

which were excluded under the original would be useless as the government to amend the Special Surveys Act. would be guided in such a case most The chairman ruled against Mr. likely by the commissioner of fisheries, Cliver, who then took an appeal to the who was the attorney-general. The committee rose and reported the

G T. P. Agreement.

On the second reading of the bill respecting the G. T. P., Premier McBride said he would only touch on some of Act." for water other than for power the most important features of the bill. purposes? By this some 13,000 acres held as Indian revenue had been released and made of water held under such records, and available to be taken up. In Victoria the amounts charged for rentals under there was an example of the retarda- same ion which might follow the preservation of an Indian reserve, close to the ment to exempt municipalities from city. The Songhees reserve had afford- rentals on water records for consumped an example of what should never tion for domestic use? And for power be allowed again to occur. In spite of or light purposes? the best efforts of the city, the provincial government and the federal authorities, it had been found impossilo for 250 inches for domestic and fire ble to settle the matter. The Indian protection purposes; no rental charged was still there. He had strong rights therefor. One record issued to city of

and it was difficult to settle the matter. | Nelson for 100 inches for household, fire When the government made the set-tlement in the G. T. P. lands at Kalen rental of \$3 charged. Two records is-Island, it was felt that the question of the Indian reserve would come up 1,400 inches, respectively; annual rentsooner or later. The matter of the In- als of \$41 and \$38 charged therefor. No dian reserve was to be left over. The railway company made an early move in the matter. The Dominion government, it was agreed, had implemented the company's efforts. The sum of \$7.50 an acre was paid by the company for the Indian rights. The province had received \$2.50 an acre, the rate paid for second class lands. But this was a very small amount compared with the greater interest which the province was in each case, and the names of the foreto receive.

The government considered that a wise agreement had been made. The reversionary rights of the province might not come into effect for many

The government secured from the G. from the decision of the police to the T. P. early construction of the railway from the western terminus. There had been an attempt made by Hon Mr Templeman in this matter at one time. superintendent of provincial police was This was not carried into effect, however: The second concession secured from the G. T. P. was that supplies son, \$182.70, H. W. Bonson; Ford, Pitt were to be purchased in the province. Meadows, \$758.50, H. W. Bon He was prepared to take the assurrance from a company of the standing | Springs, \$245.40; Stave Lake, \$839.62, F. of the G. T. P. that this would be lived Cyr. D. Clifton; Wharnock Main, \$300.95, up to to the letter by them. It took a R. Fletcher: Bonson-Port Hammond lot of negotiation before the company 326.05, H. W. Bonson; Sharpe-Port agreed to this. agreed to this.

Another concession was the adoption of the fair wage proposition. It might Blancy; McCamey-Port Hammond, be said that the general act at Ottawa \$397.44, S. Edge; Port Haney-Wharassured this. But to make it doubly nock, \$426.05, J. Blancy; Codd (Maple

sure this concession was secured. The government had also secured a and Washington street (Mission City), oncession with respect to labor. The \$820.10, D. Clifton; Hatzic Prairie-Barkompany had pressed against incorpor- er Landing, \$250, S. Smith; McKamey, ating anything in the act stipulating \$472.25, S. J. Yeomans, A. Youmans; any discrimination in the matter of labor which might be likely to be disapproved of at Ottawa and thus jeoparaize the bill.

Main, \$296.60 G. Curtis; Coran-Nicomen Island, \$234.36, G. Curtis; DeRoche Ample assurance that the company Landing, \$64, G. Curtis; Combe, Nico

yould employ white labor had been men Island, \$151.86, G. Curtis; Hatzic given in the following letter: Valley-Stave - Lake, \$507.77. F. Cyr; roads and streets, Mission City, \$1,504.94, Victoria, Feb. 28th, 1908.

Hon. Richard McBride, Premier, Vic- D. Clifton, roads and streets, Port Moody, \$2,590.85, H. Gunn; street, Wash-Dear Sir:-In consideration of the ex- ington, \$169.85, D. Clifton; wharf, Bonemption from taxation granted to our company in its agreement with your government, I hereby undertake on behalf of the said company that in the construction of its railway within the province white labor shall be exclusively employed, unless otherwise permitted by the Lieux tooy. 152), \$5,000.92-\$22,902.82.

I further undertake to implement this letter by any further or formal undertak-ing under the seal of the company that may be necessary to give full legal effect

W. WAINWRIGHT

The provincial government had been actuated only to make a fair bargain. provided for which was not required. So it was were concerned large tracts of J. Bonson; bridge and fill, Hicks-Guich made subject to this license.

Hould be protection to them.

Speaker on a point of order as to wheonly the large canneries.

J. A. Macdonald pointed out that this
legislation differed from the ordinary
trade license.

He wanted to know if it
was proposed to prohibit the canning

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Mr. Williams argued that it was not of a terminal for a great transcontisufficient to have too-thirds of the nental line of railway would be very householders sign a petition before an great. In arranging for a terminal m point of the importance of Prince Ru- the city of Vancouver? Dr. Kergin thought it would be im- pert he felt it was not unreasonable to possible for Superintendent Hussey to expect that 23,000 acres would be re-exercise direct control over all parts quired. The Dominion government had in aid of an agricultural exhibition at local constables to exercise authority. ing over of 13,000 acres of Indian lands the Royal Agricultural and Industrial There might be local police who were in addition to the 10,000 acres then Society of British Columbia in aid of not above reproach. Influences might granted. This was urged as in the publan exhibition at New

least to the county court judge.

W. C. Munro felt that the placing of up this reversionary right. In the pre-The government had refused to give that would practically embrace the vants in its superannuation it was get men as constables who were not in the next decade, he felt, would bring 1. Who was caretaker on Matsqui

The province was restricted from sellfraile. Order the system the hoese-fiolder was made subservient to the po-lice officer. If commissioners were ap-lice officer in the po-first offering them by public auction, for said period? ointed under the present system who It was felt that the best method to pur did not do their work well, did not need sue in these lands was the course adto be reappointed. In the majority of cpted by business corporations. The cases the commissioners, if not suitable, were appointed for a direct pur- such as these by public auction. The such as these by public auction. The government proposed to permit the carrying out what they were appointed for.

W. Ross explained that in connection ness men. The section in the bill permit the process men. The section in the bill permits the process men. with the statements that certain com- mitting of this was actuated only by nissioners had failed to do their duty, this motive. The government was a and this brought about the conditions party to the townsite of Prince Rupert. John Jardine wanted to know how it

a second wholesale license had been re-fused in Hosmer by the commissioners.

The premier said it was proposed as soon as the townsite was laid out to An appeal was taken to the county court judge, who granted it on the ground that under the existing law it the hands of some officer in the north, who should dispose of them. There The amendment to allow of an appeal would be no attempt made to show from the decision of the police officer favoritism to any person in this. The Mr. Henderson proposed to grant ample at Point Grey. But the lands there all belonged to the government. old system had worked well, as for ex-The committee rose and reported the province on all fours with the situa-There had been no other case in the tion at Prince Rupert. The government proposed to pursue a course such

> The government had looked only to the interests of the provin The debate was adjourned on motion

railway lands of the province, 1884. The attorney-general thought that Hon, W. J. Bowser introduced a bill

Questions Answered

sued to the municipalities of Kaslo

Nelson, Vancouver and Victoria, under

3. Is it the intention of the govern-

Hon. F. J. Fulton replied as follows:

sued to city of Vancouver, for 1,500 and

"2. Answered by reply to question 1.

"3. The matter will be taken into con-

Mr. Oliver asked the hon, the chief

What public works have been carried

on in Dewdney during the present fin-

ancial year, with the amount expended

records issued to city of Victoria.

ollowing question:

attached.

"1. One record issued the city of Kas-

Dr. Hall asked the hon, the chief sioner of lands and works the llowing questions: 1. What water records have been is-

the provisions of the "Water Clauses Accounta 2. What are the respective quantities

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men under whom the work has been carried on? Hon. Mr. Fulton replied as follows: "Statement of information required fice, 1107 Langley stre

Dewdney District .- Vote 131. The following is the list of roads, of foreman:

Roads, Dewdney trunk, \$4,963.96, J. C. W. BRADSHAW, Ba Chambers, Bastion st Blancy, H. Hampton, J. Laity, S. J. son, \$182.70, H. W. Bonson; Ford, Pitt ton, \$17. H. W. Bonson: Harrison Hot Mechanical E Ridge), \$169.74. S. Edge: Stave Lake

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Dewdney District-Contingencies Vote Yates street. Roads, Dewdney Trunk, \$729.24, S. J. Yeomans: Pitt River. \$266.57. H. Gunn: Asylum, \$531.60, H. Gunn; ferry, Pitt river (installing new engine,

\$930.60; gravelling dyke and building orldge approach, (lot 281), near Port Hammond, \$190-\$2.648.01. Dewdney District-Bridge Vote No. 172. Bridges, Coquitlam-Westminster Junction, \$519.71, J. Bonson; Coquitlam Pitt river road, \$138.23. J. Bonson: Nicomer lough, \$468.36, J. Bonson; Dewdney,

Is it the intention of the government to grant aid this year for the establish-

Richard McBride replied as follows:

dyke from October 1st, 1906, to Septem-2. What salary was paid to caretaker Hon. Mr. Fulton replied as follows:

to 31st January, 1907. D. Duguid from 1st February, 1907, to 30th September, "2. C. J. Payne, \$155; D. Duguid,

"1. C. J. Payne from 1st October, 1906,

Dr. Kergin asked the hon the chief sioner of lands and works the following questions: Coola Development Company holds its

stated sum upon buildings by a stated time? If so, what sum and by what

construction of mills by a stated time? (Continued on page 12).





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J. Fulton replied as follows: \$3 charged. Two records is ity of Vancouver, for 1,500 and es, respectively; annual rentand \$38 charged therefor. No ssued to city of Victoria.

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No. 197.

s, Dewdney Trunk, \$729.24, S. J. ns; Pitt River, \$266.57, H. Gunn; n, \$531.60, H. Gunn; ferry, Pitt (installing new engine, etc.), gravelling dyke and building nd, \$190-\$2,648.01.

ey District-Bridge Vote No. 172. es. Coquitlam-Westminster Junc-519.71, J. Bonson; Coquitlam Pitt oad, \$138.23, J. Bonson; Nicomen \$468.36, J. Bonson; Dewdney, J. Bonson; Hatzic slough, \$58.50, in road, \$292: DeRoche, \$38, J. son-\$4.313.93.

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"I. No, except as set out in answer to question 3.

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"3. The company must erect, equip and maintain a pulp or paper mill; the capacity of the mill to have a daily output of iton of pulp or ½ a ton of paper for each and every square mile of limits included in lease. Such mill must be kept in operation for six months in each year, unless the chief commissioner of lands and works shall, for good and sufficient reason, release the company from perating said first the company from perating said period of six months in each and every year."

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EVENING SITTING. Assembling at 8.45 the House proceeded to the orders of the day.

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as the men. The women were just as deeply interested as the men. If given the franchise the women would become well posted. The time had come when they should have a vote. The women lands not by public auction but in a had quite as much at stake as the men business like way.

The government

bill complete.

Succession Duties

The bill was reported complete with-

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the section which dealt with the issuing of licenses to kill game, which read as follows:

"It shall be unlawful for any person who is not actually domiciled, and who as not been in actual residence for six months, in this province, other than officers and men of His Majesty's regular army and navy and of the permanent corps of militia, for the time being in actual service in this province, at any time to hunt, take, or kill any of the animals or game birds mention—

could not understand the Liberals opposing the 10,000 acre grant and now supporting this grant. There was no need to expect that the G. T. P. would have to go outside of the old grant for many years to come.

Dr. Kergin thought the bill a very good one. This was something of great public importance and should be above party politics. He referred to the attorney general's attempt to depart from the example set by the premier and indulge in an attack upon the Dominion government. Dr. Kergin Thought the Dill a very good one. This was something of great public importance and should be above party politics. He referred to the attorney general to the thought, was brought by the Vancouver dentists to put out of business. The bill, he thought, was brought the practice of this business within the reach of ordinary individuals. It was not very dignified for the attorney general to take this up.

W. H. Hayward contended that the member for Newcastle was inconsistent having voted for all labor bills and then thought, was brought to prove the dental business. The bill, he thought, was brought to part the thought, was brought to post the thought, was brought to post the thought, was brought to attempt to post the transfer of the tho of the animals or game birds mention- the Dominion government. Dr. Kergin din this act or any amendment thereto, without first having obtained a license in that behalf, which license shall be in the form prescribed by the Lieut.

Governor in Council. Every such license may be signed and granted by the provincial game warden or any would be of the greatest importance would be of the greatest importance. the provincial game warden or any government agent in the province, and shall be in force only for the shooting season for which same has been issued. The fee to be paid therefor shall be one hundred dollars (\$100), but such license that it measurements that it measurements that it is not same that the same that it is not sa shall in no case give the right to the of construction was to commence be holder to kill more than the number fore June 1st would be of great im of big game or birds allowed to be kill-ed by this act or amendments thereto." the government section by public auc

H. C. Brewster called attention to the fact that those hunters who came into the province had the best of guns,

form being shot.

for the beaver. (Laughter). the bill because of its importance to The bill was reported. his district. G. T. P. Bill.

J. A. Macdonald continued the department of the G. The pairs were Messrs. Jardine and

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ook issue that the Dominion govern- bill.

the letter was given as an assurance not of early construction, but for political purposes. It was a clever letter written by the clever head of a big corporation. But this letter written in Municipal Elections.

The House again considered the bill tion beginning. It remained for the to consolidate and amend the law relat- provincial government to ensure immediate construction.

Ing to electors and elections in municipalities.

Dr. Kergin speaking to the amendment introduced by G. R. Naden, by which he proposed to give the franchise to women, said women were as irterested in the affairs of a municipality run any risk of the bill being disallowed.

The amendment was lost.

The committee rose and reported the bill complete.

The was further proposed to be in which prosecuted the Boston Dental Association and lost the case, stating the doc. It was further proposed to be in a position to rent the water front lots if necessary upon advantageous conditions. In this way the public would the document of the contention of Mr. Officer after giving attention to the contention of Mr. McPhillips, are word that the latter did not know the Succession Duties.

If necessary upon advantageous conditions. In this way the public would the bill to amend the Succession Duty be given the opportunity to come in Act with Price Ellison in the chair. and build wharves in the public in-The bil: was reported and passed its terest. It was further provided in the hird reading. Placer Mining.

The bill to amend the Placer Mining Act was committed with Neil Mackay in the chair.

The bill was reported complete with the chair. The bill was reported complete without amendment.
The report was adopted and the bill passed its third reading.

Water Clauses Act.

Council. The provincial government had taken precautions against a repetition of the Port Moody-Vancouver transaction, where the C. P. R. sold two townsites. The terminals had to be located at Prince Rupert.

The House went into committee on the bill to amend the Water Clauses that a town under one corporation was not a desirable one. The Socialist party had endorsed the Kaien Island sale of 10,000 acres because it ensured the location of Prince Rupert on government land rather than upon land Parker Williams alluded to the fact ernment land rather than upon land which had been alienated. He could not see why 10,000 acres should not be Considerable objection was raised to the section which dealt with the is-

C. Munro wanted a limit put upon the tion from time to time would not b and the best of dogs and the slaughter of birds might be very great.

John Oliver wanted to know if anything could be done to protect cattle form being shot.

The three-quarters interest in w. Yorston wanted to know if any-would be worth millions of dollars. would be done to build houses He supported the second reading of

T. P. bill. The report appears in an- Thomson and Messrs. Eagleson and Garden.

Dentistry Bill. Hon. W. J. Bowser, on the second

New Discovery Regarding Dyspepsia

An eminent London specialist, long skilled in the treatment of stom troubles, has just announced that nervous Dyspepsia does not affect the stomach. He proves conclusively that nine-tenths of the work of digestion is carried on in the intestines—not in the stomach. No wonder that so many doctors have falled to cure these cases—they worked on wrong lines. There is probably no remedy that comes more highly recommended for Dyspepsia than Ferrozone which possesses more power to cure than even pepsin, pancreatine or any other temporary digestive aids. You see, Ferrozone strikes at the cause of the trouble—it gives new life to the nerves and intestines, supplies abundance of rich strength-giving blood, and thereby gives the digestive organs a chance to catch up in their work. The patient feels the benefit of Ferrozone at once. The additional vigor and nerve force imparted to the whole system by Ferrozone assists every organ in the body to do the work Nature expects of it, and before long every trace of indigestion passes away. The glow of good health will fill your body, the appetite of youth will be restored, the vigor and ambition of former days will return—all this will come to pass when you use Ferrozone. Don't delay. You can get Ferrozone to-day any dealer, 50c. per box or six for \$2.50.

onsider 10,000 acres sufficient for ter- reading of the bill respecting dentistry, inal facilities at Kalen Island. He explained the difficult features of the

ment had not urged the province to relinquish its reversionary rights in the land at Kaien Island for the benefit of the Indians alone. The Donainion government, he argued, had not always recognized the reversionary rights of the province. The Dominion government had given a patent to the G. T. P. without recognizing the province is reversionary interests.

Mr. Macdonald took the ground that dentistry was not a profession. It required less skill than the business of a jeweler or some other branches. If this organization into associations continued it would be found that the public would yet rise up and wipe them all off the slates. Mr. Macdonald took the ground that dentistry was not a profession. It required less skill than the business of a jeweler or some other branches. If would be found that the public would yet rise up and wipe them all off the slates. Mr. Macdonald took the ground that dentistry was not a profession. It required less skill than the business of a jeweler or some other branches. If of the slates, we will be found that the public would be found tha ince's reversionary interests.

Aimed at a particular institution—the Boston Dental Parlors. He referred to

period of six months in each and every year."

Dr. Kergin asked the chief commissioner of lands and works the following question:

On what condition, other than the payment of royalty, may the Oriental Power and Pulp Company log timber other than pulp wood?

Hon. Mr. Fulton replied as follows: "The lease to the Oriental Power and Pulp Company does not authorize the company to cut any fimber, except for pulp wood purpses."

The House adjourned at 6 until 8.30.

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J. McInnes objected to the way in which different professions such as doctors, lawyers and others hedged themselves about so that those in the profession controlled the rules by which others entered. This was "close shop" if anything was. Engineers were more charged with the lives of men than dentists. J. H. Hawthornthwaite also opposed

John Oliver on the point that the dental firm objected to advertised raised the point that he believed the legal firm of the member of the islands

advertised.
Mr. McPhillips denied that his firm put their names forward in the news-

Mr. Oliver said he would accept the statement and add that his eyes had deceived him. Mr. Oliver said he was informed that the attorney general was the solicitor for the dental association which prosecuted the Boston Dental gued that the latter did not know the provisions of the bill introduced. There was ample in the dentistry law now in force to provide against persons not

qualified practicing.

Dr. McGuire referred to the growth in dentistry. It had grown from the filling of teeth and extraction of teeth. At the present time medical men often referred cases to dentists for treatment. Diseases of the eye and other organs very often had their origin in disease of the teeth. The act now on the statutes in British Colum bia was the most inadequate of any in the Dominion. He had no personal feeling in the matter as he was in a position where he did not fear opposi-

Parker Williams thought that if a new dentistry act was required so soon after the last one it was indeed true that dentistry was making rapid strides. The House could not pass laws to do away with competition in the dental business. The bill, he

The bill passed its second reading Special Surveys.

The bill to amend the Special Sureys Act passed its second reading. New Bills. A bill to amend the False Creek

oreshore Act was introduced by the ttorney general and passed its first The House adjourned at 1:25 a. m. until 2 o'clock this afternoon

MAN'S DESPERATE

Vancouverite First Stole Bread. Then Slashed Youth With

ATTACK ON BOY

Razor. Vancouver, March 4 .- As the result of a stabbing affray at the foot of Cambie street early last night an 18year-old boy, Don Broussese, is in the General hospital in a critical condi-tion. Phillip Baker, the man who did the stabbing, is in jail, and upon the

fate of the boy depends the

ness of the charge, upon which he will be committed. Broussese almost bled to death after being brought into the police station last night. After the doctors had put fifteen stitches in the wound he bled o profusely that three heavy towels were necessary to staunch the flow of the left ear through the lower lobe of the ear and his cheek laid open right to the corner of the mouth. The large amount of traffic has sprung up to the corner of the mouth. The large amount of traffic has sprung up to the corner of the mouth. The large amount of traffic has sprung up to the corner of the mouth. The large amount of traffic has sprung up to the corner of the mouth. The large amount of traffic has sprung up to the corner of the mouth. The large amount of traffic has sprung up to the corner of the mouth. The large amount of traffic has sprung up to the corner of the mouth. The large amount of traffic has sprung up to the corner of the mouth. The large amount of traffic has sprung up to the large amount of traffic has one was broken in several places, and it is feared that pieces have been left in the boy's face. Baker pleaded and sneezing.

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utcome of the case at the hospital atcome of the case at the hospital.

EGGS CHEAP FOR TIME OF YEAR

NEW COMMODITIES JUST ON MARKET

A day or two ago the Victoria cream ery started work in their new premise on Johnson street. Doubtless they will be able to keep up the quality of their Lutter to the high standard which has teen already attained. They are getting opposition, however, from the East. There is now a shipment of fresh Eastern creamery butter on the market in 14-pound boxes, selling at \$4.75 a box. That is nearly 34c. a pound. The quality of this is said to be excellent.

Oranges may now be bought as love.

as 20c. a dozen, the highest price asked for the best fruit being 40c. There is a new California cheese just which retails at 25c. a pound. It is fild and of excellent flavor.

A great many people are fond of as-paragus, but few like to pay 40c. a bound for it. This is the retail price of the newest vegetable. It is a luxury which for some time will be confined to hose who have plenty of money and

few to keep.

Eggs now sell at 30c. a dozen for the reshest of the fresh. This is an unusually low price for the time of year. It is not at an likely that they may get ficarer again before they get to their lowest price in the spring. The retail prices are as follows:

Asparagus, new .

Rhubarb, per bundle

Cabbage, per lb	4
Potatoes (Island), 100 lbs	1.25@ 1.75
Lettuce, each	5
Onions, per bunch	4
Onions (Cal.), per lb.	61/4
Spinach, per lb	6
Brussels Sprouts, per lb	121/2
Artichokes, per lb	6
Carrots, per lb	2
Turnips; per lb	3
Sweet Potatoes	8
Celery	71/2
leats-	
Hams (B.C.); per lb	20
Bacon (B.C.), per lb	20
Hams (American,, per lb	20
Bacon (American) per 1b	25@ 30
Bacon (rolled) ner lh	191/4
Shoulders nor th	15
Bacon (American), per lb Bacon (rolled), per lb Shoulders, per lb Bacon (long clear), per lb	20
Boof nor lh:	10@ 18
Beef, per lb	1100 15
Mutton, per lb.	1914@ 90
Lamb bindanarter	1 9500 1 75
Lamb, hindquarter	1 50@ 1.75
Veal, per lb.	12@ 18
Suet, per lb	15
	10
arm Produce-	
Fresh Island Eggs	30
Best Calry Butter	30@ 46
Butter (Creamery)	
Butter (Eastern), 14 lbs. for	4.75
Cheese (new Cal.)	25
Cheese	25
Lard, per ID	20
lungarian Flour-	
Ogilvie's Royal Household,	
per sack	2.09
Ogilvie's Royal Household, per bbl	
per bbl	7.75
Lake of Woods, per sack	2.00
Lake of Woods, per bbl	7.75
Okanagan, per sack	2 00
Okanagan, per bbl	1.75
Calgary Hungarian, per bbl	7.75
Moose Jaw, per sack	1.75
Moose Jaw, per bbl	7.00
Excelsior, per sack	2.00
Excelsior, per bbl	
Oak Lake, per sack	
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Hudson's Bay per sack	7.75
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Enderby, per sack Enderby, per bbl	2.00
Pastry Flours-	7.75
Snowflake, per sack	
	6.75

O. K. Best Pastry, per sack ...
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O. K. Four Star, per sack ...
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Oatmeal, 10-lb. sack
Oatmeal, 50-lb. sack Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs. Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs.

Wheat Flakes, per packet ... Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. ..

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Middlings, per ton	30.00@3	24.00 22.00 5.00
oultry—		
Dressed Fowl, per lb Spring Chicken, per lb	20@	25 80
Ducks, per lb.	A	25
Ducks, per lb	200	25
Turkey, per lb	25@	35
Fish—	100	101/
Salmon (spring), per lb Salmon (smoked)		20
Hallbut		10
Halibut (smoked)		16
Crabs	10@	15
Smelts, per lb		10 8
Codfish		8
Rock Cod		8
Black Cod		121/9
Prawns, per lb	95/4	8 40
Finnan Haddles, per lb	25@	121/4
Fruit—		2278
Walnuts		25
Chestnuts		30
Bananas, per doz		85
Apples, per box	100	15
Apples, per lb.	40	
Oranges (navel), per doz	20@	
Grape Fruit (new), per doz		75
Raisins, seeded, new		15
Valencia Raisins, per lb	12@	
Sultana Raisins, per lb Currants, new, 2 lbs		15 25
Figs (Cal.), table, per lb		15
Figs (Cal.). cooking, 2 lbs		25
Figs (Smyrna)	20@	25
Figs (Vleena)		20
Lemons		25
Almonds, shelled (Valencia)		75
Applies, dried		15
Apricots, dried		35
Peaches, dried		20
Peel (asqorted), per lb		20
Pratt's Coal Oil		1.65
Eocene		1.76
WHOLESALE MARKE	TS.	8
Onons, per lb		51/2
Carrots, per 100 lbs	1.00@	1.25
Bananas, per bunch	3.25@	3.50
Lemons	3,50@	4.00

Walnuts, Cal. Walnuts, Eastern \$1.50@ 2.00 ocanuts, each 1.25@ 1.50 Butter (Creamery), per lb. 26@ Eggs (ranch), per doz.... Castern Eggs (selected Sweet Potatoes ersimmons ... Figs, Cal., per lb. Grapes (Malaga), per bbl. Figs (Smyrna) Figs (Vleena), per doz. Grape Fruit (new) Oranges (navel) 2.50@ 3.00 lates, per pkg. Dates, bulk uliflower per doz. 1.50@ 1.78 lery 75@ 1.00 81/2@ 3 Comatoes (Mexican), per crate New Cal. Cheese Asparagus

STEAMER WILL PLY ON HARRISON LAKE

New Royal City Vessel to Ship Supplies to Logging Camps.

New Westminster, March 4.-The flat bottomed steamer, which has been under construction near the Small & Bucklin mill for some weeks by Messrs Garvey and Yates, will be put into the water at 5 o'clock this afternoon, She will then be taken around to Vancou ver, where the boilers and machiner will be installed, after which she will return to New Westminster for her finishing touches. The steamer will be used in the Harrison lake business, and will be the first steamer for some will be the first steamer for some years to make a systematic bid for the business with the mills and logging camps which are located at the head

Delightful and pleasant is Catarrhozone, simple to use because you breath it—sure to cure colds and caside-tracked car near the foot of Camble street. He was captured by a number of men, and the bread recovered. When Broussese came back to his home he was met by Baker, and withhome he was met by Baker, and withthe razor from his pocket and slashed him.

Delightful and pleasant is Catarrhozone, simple to use because you breathe it—sure to cure colds and catarrh because it destroys the cause, because it destroys the cause. Doctors say nothing is more scientific, nothing possesses such might of merit in winter ills. Do try Catarrhlozone! Two months' treatment, price \$1.00, trial (small) size, 25c.; all dealers, or N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., the propose of electing or the cause it destroys the cause. Boctors say nothing is more scientific, nothing possesses such might of merit in winter ills. Do try Catarrhlozone! Two months' treatment, price \$1.00, trial (small) size, 25c.; all dealers, or N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., the propose of electing or the propose of electing or the cause. The firm has secured an understanding with the department that they will be given the mail contract between Harrison mills and Chilliwack as soon as they are ready to take it over.
Messrs. Garvey and Yates' boat is about 100 feet long over all, and will cut about four feet of water, She is specially built to negotiate the Harrison river in entire security from the mail contract between Harrison mills and Chilliwack as a bout 100 feet long over all, and will be held at their office of water, She is specially built to negotiate the Harrison river in entire security from the many sandbars which characterize Delightful and pleasant is Catarrh- The firm has secured an under



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Middlings, per ton	32.00@34.00 30.00@32.00 35.00	
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Turkey, per 10.	25@ 35	
Salmon (spring), per lb Salmon (smoked) Halibut (smoked) Crabs Smelts, per lb Flounders Codfish	20 10	
Rock Cod Black Cod Bass Prawns, per lb. Finnan Haddies, per lb.	8 121/2 8 25@ 40 121/2	
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Peel (asyorted), per lb	1.65	

Creek District. 25.00 of sandstone, and so pleased were they with the prospect that they staked four

5@ 5½ claims, one mile square each.
2.25 Mr. Curtis went down to the coast 13@ 15 last week in connection with the loca-10@ 12 tions. The trip was a rather hard one, 8 involving a tramp on snowshoes and a heavy climb to reach the outcrop, which is about 13 miles back from Okanagan 3.50 lake.

4.50 The roads are muddy.

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hat stream. No name has yet bee nosen for her by her builders, but an appropriate label, accompanied by a dash of champagne, will be given her at an early date.

FOUND SEVEN FOOT SEAM OF COAL

Smith Curtis and W. H. Fowler Make Discovery in Biche

Kamloops, March 4.-Smith Curtis and W. H. Fowler made a trip recently into the country lying near the head of 40 Biche creek, which empties into Okan-30 agan lake, on the west side, lying be-40 tween Chaperon lake and the Okanagan, to look at some coal indications there. They found a seven-foot seam of excellent coal lying between strata of sandstone, and so pleased were they

NEW YORK TO PARIS BY AUTO

Omaha, Neb. March 4.-The Ameriauto race, left Logan, Ill. 30 miles west of Omaha at 6 o'clock this morning and took 2 hours to make 10 miles.

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LAND REGISTRY ACT. the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate Certificate of Title to Lot One (1) of Per of Sub-Divisions Eleven (11) and velve (12) of Section 22, Esquimait Datrict (Map 320), Vic-toria City.

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention, at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof, to issue a Duplicate Certificate of Title to above land, issued to William John Bowden on the 5th day of April, 1907, and numbered 14,385c. S. Y. WOOTTON.
Registrar-General.
Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C.,
the 10th day of February, 1908.

TO FARMERS-The Stump Puller re-TO FARMERS—The Stump Puller recently patented in Victoria, more powerful than any other ever made, catches from one to twenty stumps in one pull. Most surprising to all who have seen it work and is just what the farmer and contractor needs. Will clear up a radius of 330 feet round without moving; can be removed with ease in thirty minutes; it doesn't matter whether your land is hilly or covered with green or old stumps. Those having land to clear should have one of these. Apply 466 Burnside Road.

COAST LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF BELLA COOLA.
Take notice that I, T. H. Thorsen, of
Bella Coola, B. C., by occupation a farmer, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post plantee at the S. E.
corner of H. Thorsen's pre-emption. Section 30, Township 1, thence S. 20 chains, W. 20 chains, N. 20 chains, thence E. 20 chains along H. Thorsen's south boundary to post of less.

T. H. THORSEN.

COAST LAND DISTRICT.

Take notice that A. Hammer, of Bella coola, farmer, intends to apply for per-lasion to purchase the following de-cribed lands: Commencing at a post anted 20 chains south of the northwest rner of Lot 24, Range 3, Coast District, ence west 20 chains to shore of Abunt-t Lake, thence in a southeasterly direc-on along shore line to the west bound-y of Lot 24, thence north five chains, ore or less, to point of commencement, d containing 10 acres, more or less. Dated November 28th, 1907.
ALBERT HAMMER.

Licence to an Extr-Provincial Company.



COMPANIES ACT, 1897." COMPANIES ACT, 1897."

Canada, Province of British Columbia. This is to certify that "The Ploneers Fire Insurance Company" is authorised and licensed to carry on business within the Province of British Columbia, and to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the Company to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends.

The head office of the Company is situate at the City of Brandon in the Province of Manitoba.

The amount of the capital of the Company is Five hundred thousand collars, divided into five thousand shares of One hundred dollars each.

The head office of the Company in this Province is situate at the City of Victoria, and John Anthony Turner, Insur-

mpany.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this Fourteenth day of February, one thousand nine hundred and eight.

S. Y. WOOTTON,

Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

The objects for which this Company has been established and licensed are:
For effecting insurance against losses by fire, lightning, windstorms, accidents and casualties, cyclones and tornadoes; and transact inland marine insurance, inland transportation insurance and plate glass

WANTED-By married man, work en farm where cows are kept, as some of the family can milk; best of references given. Alex. McArthur, Ganges, Salt Spring, B. C.,

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Interesting evidence as

and customs of Doukhol

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WIFEY TOO LOVI SO HUBBY

Lovey-Dovey Bus Strong-Six Kis Quite Eng

Chicago, March 9 .are the limit for Orapromised Detectives son who arrested him affectionate wife, tha with her on that ba him in Springfield, Illi several weeks ago. "It's a case of too siness." said Leed back from Springfield. was married once or good woman, and a but she is too strong ness to suit me. No nor anything like that a woman kissing me When I come home f evening I like to sit the paper. My wife y hold hands with her things.

"A few days before wn, some actress n kiss that lasted 45 se said she could beat tied behind her back. had with Annie wa ture. I'll agree to with her if she'll onl ing business. I don't more than six a da

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Edmonton, March

outtting here to sta Findlay river gold fi SASKATCHEWAN Regina, March 9.—Ton April 2nd.

> FARMER'S TR. Osage, Sask., March farmer, dropped de ating his dinner. H Michigan,