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HUNDRED

Blizzard Experienced in Far-Off

Gold Fields.

BODIES STREWN ALONG THE SHORE

The Calamity the Worst Known in the North—Body

of Dr. Bettinger, Surgeon of Dawson

Hospital, Found.

All stories of disaster and of suffering ; all the roadhouses as to how he was

in the far North pale into insignificance getting along, and at White Horse would with the startling news which comes with the startling news which comes from Dawson to-day. Two hundred stop in Skagway.

"Young and athletic, he left Dawson, and made good time to Ogilvic, but had

orm, which came as a sudden change off in a few days. As roadhouse after

the weather, the miners endured ex-nciating suffering. It was not for some at receiving no news. She notified the

Schring Sea from Port Clarence to St. police have since been working on the

rrapped in scanty clothing, huddled up geon and attending physician at

the unfortunate fellows found shelter.

The story of this calamity of calami-

o the other when Mr. Reed announced

hat just before he left Nome 200 miners

ng one of the storms for which that

camp is noted. The forepart of the sea-

son was mild, and the chechacos thought that all of the stories of 50 degrees be-

zero and of blizzards were myths,

sourdough residents, they per-

ers, who were prompted simply

and in spite of all of the warnings given

ted in stampeding to every jim-crow

reek which was boomed by the various

y a desire to take in money from re-

"By New Year's a real winter set in.

the mercury dropped to 50 degrees be-w, and a wind such as a white man

before encountered blew for weeks.

dogs which were left outside over

rished, and carcasses of froz

ewcomers living in single board r-paper shanties, poorly put to-by inexperienced hands, suffered

ony from the cold, and it was reatest difficulty that hundreds

e 200 dead only a part of them

identified, and most of the interred by kind hands near

where they were found."
kan also publishes the follow-

hes from Dawson:

Bettinger have been found on er. At first it was supposed

# Victoria Times.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1901.

AGUINALDO'S ADDRESS. Serving His Country in Acknowledging and Accepting Sovereignty of United States. DEAD AT NOME Manila, April 19.—The following is Aguinaldo's address to the Filipino peo-

ng that the unhappy fate to which my adverse fortune has led me is not a sur price to those who have been familiar News Received of the Terrible Results of a with the progress of the war. The les sons taught with a full meaning and which have recently come to my knowledge suggest with irresistible force that complete termination of hostilities and lasting peace are not only desirable, but solely essential to the welfare of the Philippine Islands.

Philippine Islands.
"The Filipinos have never been dismayed at their weakness, nor-have they faltered in following the path pointed out by their fortitude and courage. The time has come, however, in which they find their advance along this path to be impeded by an irresistible force, which opens to them another course, presenting them the cause of peace. This cause has been joyfully embraced by the majority of my fellow-countrymen wich ave already united around the glorious sover-eign banner of the United States. "In this banner they repose their trust and believe that under its protection the Filining people will attain all those pro-

This wish cannot be ignored by the men still in arms if they are animated by a desire to serve our noble people which has thus clearly manifested its will. So do I respect this will, now that it is and made good time to Ognivie, but had not been seen or heard from since. A week later his wife arrived at Ognivie, having received news at other stations on the trail, and was in good spirits. Her husband had left there very lame from walking, but said he would walk it off in a few days. As roadhouse after

refuse to heed the voice of a people longing for peace, nor the lamentations of thousands of families yearning to see their dear ones enjoying the liberty and the promised generosity of the great United States nation. By acknowledging time after the blizzard abated that the full extent of the suffering was learned. The scene of horror extends along the husband was still unsolved, and the and accepting the sovereignty of the United States throughout the Philippine archipelago, as I now do, and without archipelago, as I now do, Find the appointed appointed.

I am serving my beloved country. May

Knight Commanders of the Bath are

happiness be thine."

To signalize these important steps in in the corner of a cabin, improvised per-haps, and with only a board or a thin opened a drug store, but was closed up pacification of the country, General the cruel and penetrating winds of the actic without. Others were found still without. Others were found still without without the practice pharmacy. When he started out over the ice he had hardly any mency, having given what he had to his Macarthur orders the release, on swearing allegiance to the United States, of one thousand insurgent prisoners.

Running Late.

outdoor work. The work on the interior decorations and the installation of ex-

hibits is, however, being prosecuted with

Snow continues to fall, accompanied by

hore exposed, showing that they had wife, preferring that she should be pro-SNOW IN THE EAST. overtaken by the storm in their perly provided for.

"It is now definitely known that the journeyings along the beach in the fond endeavor to locate wealth, and frozen in their tracks. The privations of others were shown by the empti-Heavy Fall at Buffalo-Trains Are All Buffalo, April 20 .- Between seven and

ness of many of the little huts wherein the unfortunate fellows found shelter. terday, and from ten to fifteen inches have fallen in the outlying districts, in-"Governor Ross was formally in-The story of this calamity of calamidated on the 12th, and Governor cluding the Pan-American grounds, ties is given on the authority of Clerk Ogilvie stepped down and out. This where is has caused the abandonment of Reed, of Judge Noyes's court, at Nome, ceremony was largely attended and Daws who, according to a special dispatch to Many of the prominent business houses hibits is, however, being prosecuted with the Daily Alaskan, is en route to Wash- were closed in honor of the event, and great energy, many men unable to work agton, D. C., on official business in all-round holiday was had. It is outside having been assigned to this connection with Judge Noyes's troubles thought by those who are in a position work. Telegraph and telephone wires with the department. The special reads to know that the new chief executive to know that the new chief executive are prostrated. Street car traffic has will pursue a liberal policy, and the businot been seriously interrupted as the

"Dr. Bettinger at one time was sur-

ness men of the city are very much pleased with the prospects for the season under the new regime. "The trial of O'Brien, charged with minutes to two and a half hours late. n to death from exposure dur- murdering Clayson, Olson and Relfe, was At the post office it was said that the day are Kid West, who was mushed in over the ice from Seattle in shackles to testify on behalf of the Crown. He was not in court, however, and will not be until the court, however, and will not be until throughout this region of the state. his testimony is needed. Two witnesses were examined and they both testified that prior to the triple assassination they saw O'Brien near Minto and he was broke. The case will be continued for several days, and a verdict is not expected before the fore part of next before the fore part of next high winds.

FOREIGN MEAT EXCLUDED.

Financial Secretary of War Office Confirms Report that Soldiers Will Receive Home Production.

London, April 19 .- Answering a question in the House of Commons to-day, the financial secretary of the war office, Lord Stanley, confirmed the report that all the contracts now made excluded the general hospital was taved to rnard hospital was taxed to and too much credit cannot to Mr. Elliott, who is in The House adopted the war loan resource.

his ministering care of the lution by 186 to 117. A committee of the Cobden Club met asion of the storm in questo blizzard was blowing, and to night and resolved to open an agitation against the sugar and coal taxes. d the bodies of 200 miners Replying to a deputation of members of the House of Commons, representing the coal interests to-night, Sir Michael the unfortunates had gone to o stake properties, and those eless bodies were found near el had gone there to secure super of which had given out at funded.

NON-UNIONIST SHOT.

Serious Trouble Is Feared at Madison ville, Kentucky, Where Strike Is Now On.

Madisonville, Ky., April 18.-The strike been murdered, but upon an situation here has become alarming, and of his remains it was soon it is feared it may be necessary to call mination of his remains it was soon at that he lost his life from exposure. It is feared it may be necessary to call out that he lost his life from exposure. It is feared it may be necessary to call out that he lost his life from exposure. It is feared it may be necessary to call out that he was not union men are taking an aggressive stand against those in the union, and several assaults have been committed. An exciting incident of yesterday was the killing of a non-union man named Roscoe Garrett by Ike Todd, a member of the Union Mine Workers. Todd shot his man and then turned to run. A crowd of Garrett's friends fired on him, but he escaped.

### Honors and **Promotions**

e, made public this evening:
"I believe I am not in error in presum- Long List in London Gazette— Lieut.-Col Girouard Appointed K. C. M. G.

> The New Adjutant-Generals and Major-Generals-Macdonald's New Command.

London, April 20.-The list of officers services in Africa prior to November 29th, 1900, when Lord Roberts gave up the command of the British forces in Africa fill up sixteen pages of the Ga-

Lord Kitchener, General Buller, General Forestier-Walker and General White are made Knights of the Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George.

Among others appointed Knights of the Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George Chartier creek. Many bridges have been carried away, and no trains have arrived George are Lieut.-General Sir Francis Clery, Lieut.-Gen. Rundle, Major-Gen.

Filipino people will attain all those promised liberties which they are begging to enjoy. The country has declared unmistakably in favor of peace.

"So be it, there has been enough blood, enough tears, and enough desolation."

"So be it, there has been enough desolation."

"The word of peace."

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"The word of p Lyttleton are made adjutant-generals.
General Pole-Carew, General French,
General Ian Hamilton, General Charles
F. Knox, General Sir William Nicholknown to me.

"After mature deliberation, I resoluted by proclaim to the world that I cannot by proclaim to the world that I cannot be seen by proclaim to the world that I cannot be seen by proclaim to the world that I cannot be seen by proclaim to the world that I cannot be seen by proclaim to the world that I cannot be seen by proclaim to the world that I cannot be seen by proclaim to the world that I cannot be seen by proclaim to the world that I cannot be seen by proclaim to the world that I cannot be seen by proclaim to the world that I cannot be seen by proclaim to the world that I cannot be seen by proclaim to the world that I cannot be seen by proclaim to the world that I cannot be seen by proclaim to the world that I cannot be seen by proclaim to the world that I cannot be seen by proclaim to the world that I cannot be seen by proclaim to the world that I cannot be seen by proclaim to the world that I cannot be seen by the seen by Paget and General Bruce Hamilton are

Col. Robert G. Broadwood and Lieut. Colonels Herbert Plumer and Thos. Pitcher are among those created extra officers thus promoted have been holding

Rear-Admiral Clark, Lord Methuen, Lieut-Gen, Chas, Tucker, Gen, Pole-Carew, Col. W. G. Knox, Brigadier-General Hector Macdonald, General French, Major-General Hillyard, General Ian Hamilton, General Chas. E. Knox and Brigadier-General Brabaut. Among the Companions of the Bath are General Baden-Powell, Lieut, Colonel Broadwood, Lieut,-Col. Kekewich and

Lieut.-General Brackenbury and Clarke are appointed Knights of the Grand eight inches of snow have fallen in the business sections of this city since yes-Cross of the Bath. Macdonald's Appointment. Aliwal North, Cape Colony, April 19 .-

General Hector Macdonald has been ap-

ointed to an important command on the

Afghan frontier FLOOD FEARED.

Col. Thos. Pilcher.

Heavy Rainfall in Pennsylvania Causes Rivers to Rise Rapidly.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 20.-It has been raining almost incessantly through out western Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio, and West Virginia, since 4 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, and as a result all the streams are beyond their banks, and the reopened on the 12th, and the courtroom was filled with a dense crowd of spectators, who were present to hear the evidence, and also to get a view of Kid West, who was mushed in over the lice from Scattle in shackles to testify hour. The danger line is 22 feet, and a stage of 30 feet would inundate the lowhere this morning. Snow is still falling county is covered with eight inches of heavy snow this morning. Telegraph and telephone wires are down at the county is covered with eight inches of lining the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers for miles, and enforcing in and telephone wires are down, while on thousands of workmen, besides rentrains on all roads are running late. dering hundreds of families temporarily

homeless. The weather bureau has sent

out a warning to all the residents on the hour.

A flood swept down on Carnegie, and the whole Chartiers valley. Already one uman life has been lost.

Railroads are washed out. Carnegie and the whole valley are in a panic this morning, with business and traffic of all kinds suspended, while people are rushing to places of safety and seeking to save their lives without caring a great deal for their property.

River Still Rising. Pittsburg, Pa., April 20.—At noon

The damage by the flood along Pine creek will be the greatest in years. A London, April 20.—The list of officers score of houses in Glensaw are flooded. accorded promotions and honors for their De Haven is surrounded by a raging tortent, and the bridges along the creek are at Denny's yard, in the presence of a ried. The same principle of sk threatened.

The works of Spang, Calfant & Co., in Actna, have been compelled to close down, and two thousand men are idle. Families Rescued on Rafts.

Canonsburg, Pa., April 20.-Much ington. East and South Canonsburg are Works have been closed. A large num- Irish flag, and with venetian masts in ber of the families in the flooded district green and white, which were the prevailed has the finest lines ever turned out

Minister of Militia Says One Will Probably Be Started in Canada.

Cartridge Making in Quebec-White Horse Now a Port

Ottawa, April 20.-The Minister of Militia states that the Quebec government cartridge factory by July 1st would be able to manufacture the shells. He has reason to believe that a small

order would be of material assistance in helping to get it established. Port of Entry. White Horse has become a port of entry, and the outport of Bennett has

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS.

Practice in Georgia. Atlanta, Ga., April 20.-Judge Lump-

state of Georgia without having regularly graduated in medicine or passed an examination before the medical examining board, the same as other physicians. CONCEDED MEN'S DEMANDS.

Chicago, April 20.—The Chicago Great

## Challenger Launched

Yacht Which Will Compete For America Cup Given the Water.

was still raining hard. There was 22 Lady Dufferin Christened Her feet of water in the Allegheny river at that time, and it was rising more than a Shamrock II as She Left the Ways.

> good crowd of invited guests, newspaper men and employees.

Lady Dufferin christened the new chalspan in its coat of white paint, rimmed the keel is only an inch or two over 18 with green, while the manganese bottom

shone like a mirror. Lipton and others who came from Glas- urement falls much further forward in since last night from Pittsburg or Wash- gow on a special train, stood upon a the Fife boat. In the matter of overall ington. East and South Canonsburg are laised platform decorated with Union length the advantage lies with the rew inundated, and the Fort Pitt Bridge Jacks, the Stars and Stripes and the craft by nearly ten feet.

> The weather could not have been better, the sun shone brightly, and over- beam will give her a good deal of stabilcoats had been discarded. The employees of the Denny's had a holiday, and in fact will be best suited when club topsails all Dumbarton was en fete to see Lady Dufferin break the bottle over the curicusly snub-nosed bow of the new boat.
> There is no disguising the fact that the British experts here to-day are very confident about the new boat, and think her the best that ever challenged for the

> respondent of the Associated Press to Sir Thos. Lipton," will you try again?" tive or the or waters cutter, the Britannia, with Capt. Carter, and who will be Sir Thomas Lipton's representa-Sir Thos. Lipton," will you try again?"
> "I expect next year to build a defender,
> "If this does not bring back the cup we rot a challenger," was the answer. In this connection the manager of Denny's yard said: "When Mr. Jas. to America."

Gordon Bennett saw the Shamrock II bere a few weeks ago, he said: 'Well, if she wins, I am prepared to build a Russian At 11.45 a.m. to-day Sir Thomas Lip-

ton personally conducted the correspondent of the Associated Press over and under the Shamrock II. She is built to a general type but embodies such novelties arms manufactory will shortly be start- as prove her designer pursued an inde-ed in Canada, and that a government pendent line of development. When the yacht is viewed in profile the most striking feature is the extreme fineness of her ends. The overlangs fore and aft are drawn out to exceptional length and the waterline underneath looks de-ceptively short. Her fin is of medium length, probably 30 feet at the extreme measurement, and is finished at the bottom with a pronounced rocker. Without doubt the chief characteristic of the Judge Lumpkin's Decision Regarding yacht's design is the manner in which Practice in Georgia. most into the eyes of the boat. The forkin, of the Supreme court, yesterday into the overhang and the drawing in hity claim £1,000,000, on condition that denied the application for a charter for does not start until half way between China signs the Manchurian convention "The Atlanta Institute of Christian the mast and stern. From about the and grant further concessions in con Scientists." The effect of his decision mast it runs aft in a long easy curve and nection with Siberian railway. breadth at the traffrail is seven feet. For the purpose of saving weight forward the stem is snubbed off, leaving a small, flat triangular surface under the bowsprit. The deck with its wide lines forward and fine run has the appearance of having been suggested by towing ex-

Western railway has conceded all the demands made by the International Machinists' Association, thus ending any drawing the wide deck down to the final Indiana. Some danger of forming an awkward London, April 19.—A dispatch from Paris says that in consequence of the Imperial decree ordering the Chinese

rem almonto diseases

boat which should be able to keep her head well up, no matter how hard press-ed. It was in this ability to keep her head up that the Columbia's chief superiority over the first Shamrock lay.

To take the first Shamrock as a stand-

ard for comparison, it may be said that the principle of making the yacht sail over rather than through the water, will be pushed very much further in the present yacht. There is none of the flat sides under the bow or big shoulder seen

in the Fife boat. When the yacht is viewed end on it is seen that Mr. Watson has departed greatly from the midship section adopted by Fife. The new challenger is im asurably easier than the previous boat in the turn of the bulge and gar beds and easier even than Colum The fin is narrow in the section where it Dumbarton, April 20.—Shamrock II joins the hull and spreads until it turns was successfully launched this afternoon in the round in which the lead is carwater is seen in the after end. All the

sections are again in segments of a lenger. The new yacht looked spick and to the bottom of the rockered curve of feet, or two feet less than that of the previous challenger. In the measureent at the extreme beam there is little Lord and Lady Dufferin, Sir Thos. difference, though the point of this meas-

of the Clyde. She undoubtedly has a hull that will be easily driven. Her ity, but she will sail a trifle tender and

Capt. Hogarth, who sailed the last challenger, said to the correspondent of the Associated Press: "Everything has been done in the best possible way. I have more confidence than I ever had

Mr. W. G. Jameson, of Dublin, who sailed the Prince of Wales's cutter, the might as well leave it, but I shall be sur-

# Proposal

Will Reduce Indemnity Claim if China Signs Marchurian
Agreement.

Chinese Troops Ordered Outside Great Wall and Expedition Has Been Abandoned.

ward deck lines are carried out full well Russin has offered to reduce her indem-

Ordered Outside Wall. Pekin, April 18.-In consequence strong representations to the Chinese government, an Imperial decree, dated Tuesday, April 16th, has been passed ordering Chinese troops at Howai Lu to remove immediately outsid; the great

France Will Withdraw Troops. Machinists' Association, thus ending any possibility of a strike. The demands included a nine-hour working day and a minimum wage scale of 29 cents an hour.

drawing the wide deck down to the huar possibility of a strike. The demands included a nine-hour working day and a appears to have been met successfully. Every line runs true. The general shape of the bows give the impression of a abandaned. France will withdraw ten housand troops from China.

> DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS Between Mexico and Austria Will Probably Be Renewed.

Chicago, April 20 .- A special to the Record-Herald from the city of Mexico says: "A bill providing for the renewal of diplomatic relations with Austria was submitted to congress to-day. Official courtesies have not been ex-changed between Austria and Mexico since the execution of Emperor Maximilian on June 19th, 1867.

"An appropriation of \$15,000 has been made for the salary of the new Mexican minister to Austria, Don Jose De Treasy Landa, brether-in-law of President Diaz. The resumption of diplomatic re-lations between the republic and the empire is due to the untiring efforts of Prince Khevenhuller, who has been in Mexico for some time."

RACE ACROSS THE ATLANTIC. D. M. Sawyer is Trying to Reach Liver-

pool Before His Wife.

New York, April 20.—It is said at the office of the White Star line that Decaoffice of the White Star line that Decatur M. Sawyer, the father of Otis Sawyer, a schoolboy drowned at Lakeville, Conn., and who is on the steamer Deutschland, endeavoring to reach Liverpool before his wife reaches there on the Majestic, will be able to accomplish his object. The Deutschland is due at Plymouth next Wednesday morning about the same time the Majestic should reach Queenstown. Queenstown is 15 hours from Liverpool, Plymouth is six hours. Probably an effort will be made at Queenstown to prevent Mrs. Sawyer from learning of the death of her son. The Majestic left New York at noon on Wednesday, and the Deutschland at 3 p.m. on Thursday.

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Note.—There are many mixtures, made in imitation of baking powder, which the prudent will avoid. They are lower in price than cream of tartar powders, but they are made from alum and are dangerous to use in food.

## Floods **Impending**

Great Destruction of Property Is Feared in Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky.

Railroad Tracks Covered With Earth From Slides or Blocked With Snow.

Cincinnati Ohio, April 20.-The pesnowstorm of almost unprecendented ated. dimensions, so distributed, that a tremendous flood in the Ohio river is impending. It is too early yet to predict Gavalry with accuracy the extent of the coming flood, but all signs point to a stage of water that must bring devastation of a most serious nature all along the Ohio river and its tributaries in Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky.

The condition is something of a surprise at Cincinnati, because, although there has been rain almost every day in the week, it was not heavy enough to create apprehension. But above Cincinnati, in Kentucky and West Vir ginia, flood rains were falling as early as Wednesday, and over a vast extent of the Ohio river valley watershed they were continuous. This heavy rain served to cause a rise in the Ohio river, until this morning it was rising all the way from Pittsburg to Louisville.

Following these rains came the tre dous snowfall of last, night, which reached from Canada to the Atlantic, with its western border less than a hundred miles from Cincinnati. By its mere weight and by the force of the wind, in many places, there was almost complete paralysis of all wire communication across this snowbelt to-day

From twelve to fifteen inches of snov lies over Eastern Ohio and over the greater part of Western Virginia; and Eastern Kentucky. This is supplement ed by heavy rain in the region of the headwaters of the Ohio to-dy.

The weather bureau official is confident that the rain must cease to-day, but, with warmer weather to-morrow, the wast snow area will melt, and add to the great volume of water. It is there-fore easily possible for a flood of disastrous proportions to sweep down the Ohio valley within the next few days.

Accident to Freight Train. Blackburg, S. C., April 20 .- A trestle over the South Carolina & Georgia railroad extension near here was under mined by the water last night. A freight train ran into the washout this after noon. Fred R. Hyne, fireman, was seriously injured. J. D. Medcalf, engineer. is missing, and it is feared is drowned. Railroads Suffer.

Pittsburg, April 20.-The damage done the railroad companies wrought by the storm raging all over the country is almost inestimable. There is not one of the local railroads which is not suffering from some sort of troubleslides, snow in the north and west, and washouts in the south and west. The Pennsylvania and all its divisions and the Western lines, the Baltimore & Ohio.
the Pittsburg & Lake Erie—all have the ered with earth from landslides, and Northern divisions blocked by snow.

Gale on Lake Ontario.

Rochester, April 20 .- A terrific northerly gale is raging over Lake Ontario schooner MacDonald with lumbe and coal from Kingston made port this morning with her deck cargo lifeboats carried away. The MacDonald lest her lifeboat and deck cargo just outpicked up the boat after the schooner office had declared that in future troops the opinion that there were enough Chi-

picked up the boat after the schooner had made port.

The steam barges Rosemount and Glengarry, due here from Kingston to thus removing a substantial Irish paye not yet been sighted. It is grievance.

The opinion that there were though on the opinion that the thought by old sailors that under ordinary circumstances a heavy lake steamer can stand the seas running.

A Schooner Ashore Oswego, N. Y., April 20.-The schoon er Two Brothers, of Kingston, Ont., was ashore against the inner pier of the harbor here this evening, during a ter-

MINISTERS TRANSFERRED.

rific northeast gale, and was damaged

Toronto, April 20.—The transfer com mittee of the Methodist conference has sanctioned the transfer of Rev. Dr. Antiff, from London conference to Kingston; of Rev. C. E. Manning and Rev. J. W. Graham from Toronto; Rev. M. Johnston from Sudbury, and Rev. John Philp from Hamilton to Montreal.

Rev. J. E. Starr, Stanstead, and Rev. W. Sparling, of Montreal, are to be transferred to the Toronto conference, and Rev. E. B. Lanceley from Montreal to the Bay of Quinte. It is expected that Rev. J. E. Starr will be stationed at Bathurst street church, Toronto; Rev. C. E. Manning, Dominion Square church, Montreal; Rev. Prof. Antliff to Queen street church, Kingston; Rev. J. Graham to St. James's church, Montreal; Rev. W. Sparling to the Metropolitan. Toronto; Rev. E. B. Lanceley to Port

INJURED BY COSSACKS.

Berlin, April 20.-Dispatches to the Vorwaerts tell of a demonstration at the faneral of a Jewish mechanic in Wilna. (a city of Russia and capital of the go ernment of the same name) where a number of persons were injured by the Cossacks and 67 arrests were made. At Minsk, also in Russia, 25 houses were searched and eight persons arrested

for supposed complicity in a plot against the Russian government, At Neishin, near Kieff, secret printing

presses belonging to revolutionary so cialists, have been seized by the police.

JAMES RIDPATH DEAD.

half a million women.

"I suffered from female weakness for five months." writes Miss Belle Hedrick of Nye, Putnam Co., W. Va. "I was treated by a good physician, but he never seemed to do me any good. I wrote to Dr. R. V. Pierce for advice, which I received, telling me to take his 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I took thirteen bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and eight of 'Golden Medical Discovery.' When I had used the medicine a month my health was much improved. It has continued to improve until now I can work at almost all kinds of housework. I had scarcely any appetite, but it is all right now. Have gained several pounds in weight. I advise all who suffer from chronic diseases to write to Dr. Pierce."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pelleta regulate Chicago, April 20.—A special to the Record-Herald from Spokane, Wash, says James Ridpath, father of John Clark Ridpath, the eminent historian, is dead early and Statement of the control dead, aged 84 years. ----

AGUINALDO'S WORK

Composed His Address, Issued on Saturday, Without Assistance.

Manila, April 20.—General Macarthur nformed the Associated Press that the effect of Aguinaldo's address to the Fin. inos would undoubtedly be beneficial. Aguinaldo composed his address without essistance. The original draft was in found to-day lying dead in the road near Tagalog.. It was afterwards translated

It is believed Aguinaldo is sincerely man, but is possessed of considerable Lindenberg was found on the person of character and improves on acquaintance the former. "We go together and die Aguinaldo is not anxious to visit the happy."
United States, and it is considered best Fisher that he should remain here pending the completion of the work of pacification. He has been removed from the Malicanculiar weather conditions during the ang palace to a private residence. The His family objected to his engagement. week have culminated in a rain and guard placed over him has been moder-

# **Ambushed**

Kitchener Reports That Party of Lancers Was Surprised by Burghers.

Lieutenant McDonald and Three Men Were Killed and Five Wounded.

London, April 19.-Lord Kitchener, in dispatch from Pretoria, under the date of vesterday, says

"I regret to report that a party of the 9th Lancers have been ambushed, and Lieut, A. McDonald and three men killed, and five wounded."

Rumored Negotiations. London, April 19 .- The Sun to-day, confirming the report that the peace negotiations between Lord Kitchener and the Boer generals have been renewed, suggests that something is likely to be effected during Sir Alfred Milner's absence. The paper also says the government is divided as to who will fill Sir Alfred Milner's place.

couple of natives were killed.

Canadians Decorated

Evans and Otter have been made Com

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GENERAL STRIKE

"I Advise

All women who suffer

from chronic diseases

to write to Dr. Pierce."

In a little over thirty years, Dr. Pierce, assisted by his staff of nearly a score of physicians, has treated and cured over half a million women.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate

acted on the advice,

Troops Stationed in Ireland Will

then released.

Mrs. Botha is again acting as a go-

Capetown, April 19.-R. H. Malan. editor of Ons Land, who had been found make themselves unpopular. He admit-guilty of libel in having cast reflections ted it was an unpleasant incident. "That decrease" sai upon the conduct of Gen. French and his troops, has been sentenced to one East London, Cape Colony, April 19.

Matthews opened not his mouth.

Further examined, Mr. Matthews said of the people owing to the high price of captured by the Boers near Molteno, that he did not care about the color of coal. Experiment has shown that we men he employed so long as they did have practically reached the limit in the

ran to Stromberg and returned with sawmill, handed in a statement, showing the number of men employed of the ceding year, but he had better expectations for next year. troops, who found the train on fire. A The train hands had been stripped and n to offer as to the desirability

T. Comerford, tailor, gave his experience of Chinese competition in his own line. He had worked underground at that the yield from the income tax was Ottawa, April 20.-Cols. Drury, Steele, one time, and he was strongly of the £1.150.000 above the estimate, the Chan opinion that the Chinese were unsafe cellor of the Exchequer remarked that there. He had heard many miners talk- in twelve years the income on which ing among themselves say the same.

James Certhew, mayor of Cumberland, a contractor, was non-committal, but he a contractor, was non-committal, but he hoped the House would remem-

Barcelona, April 20.—The socialists have decided to celebrate May-day with a general strike. The anarchists have refused to co-operate with them.

Sum of £198,346,000.

"As to the national debt," said the Chancellor of the Exchequer, "it stands in painful contrast with last year, but the same time he and most other miners recognized that they were an evil, and 425,000. On April 1st the had really no use for them. He believed most of the men would be prepared to sacrifice some of their pay to get the Thinese out of the mines, which would £55,000,000 on account of the war. make them safer for the white men.

> then heard. A sworn statement of the number and ationality of the employees of nion Colliery Company was made by Frank Little, the travelling superint

That advice is based upon practical experience. After suffering for months, and finding no benefit result from the treatment of the The statement is as follows: Underground. local physician, Miss Belle Hedrick wrote to Dr. Pierce for advice. She .... 203 ..... 15 Runners .... regained her appe-tite, recovered her tite, recovered strength, and gai ed several pound in weight.
"Write to Doctor Pierce" is good Brattlemen .... 0 Laborers ..... Timbermen ... Not classified ..... 16 Supervisors .... 17 vice for every woman to follow. Total ..... 301 It costs nothing.
Dr. Pierce invites
sick women to con-Overground. Whites. Chinese. sult him, by letter, free. Address Dr. Carpenters ..... 22 0 Blacksmiths ..... 11 R. V. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Machinists ..... Engineers ..... 11 Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

Supervisors .... Railwaymen ..... 17 Laporers ..... 0 Imporers ..... 0
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A TESTIMONIAL FROM OLD ENGLAND.

"I consider Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the best in the world for bronchitis," says Mr. William Savory, of Warrington, England. "It has saved my wife's life, she having been a martyr to bronchitis for over six years, being most of the time confined to her bed. She is now quite well." Sold by Henderson Bros, whole sale agents.

Young Man Killed His Sweetheart and Britain's

but the year 1900, especially the last

year considerably increased, but in

values rather than in volume. This has

been mainly derived from the high prices

of certain articles, notably coal, which

naturally must have injured important

ndustries, especially raffways." Never-

theless the revenue for the nast year

had shown no signs of decrease and the

Receipts Showed a Surplus

of £2,856,000 over the estimates. He

was bound to say, however, that the ex-

cess had been due to forestallment on dutiable articles. But for this his esti-

mates would not have been realized. Much could be said for and against

forestallment, but it was an unmitigated nuisance to financial statisticians. The

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was maintained but there was no mate-

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Decrease in the Spending Power

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parents objected to his marriage to Anna Lindberg, Fred. J. Fisher shot his sweetheart and himself last night. They were Chancellor of the Exchequer's Budget Speech in the Imthe entrance to Rocks Glen Park. In perial Commons. Fisher's right hand was a revolver, two chambers of which were empty. The following not signed by Fisher and Miss

Met. Fisher's signature was in a firm hand, London, April 18-The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach,

exchequer

rounds of cheers, and commenced his budget speech. His opening sentence The Royal was not promising. "During the last five years," said the Commission increase in the prosperity of the country,

Miss Lindberg was a pretty Swede girl, rose in the House to-day at 4.18, amidst

Sessions Reld at Cumberland, change. Our foreign trade during the tured articles from foreign countries Where Some Interesting Evidence Was Taken.

Then Committed Suicide.

Elmir. N Y., April 18.-Because his

Number and Nationality of Employees of the Union Cclliery Company.

The members of the Royal Orienta ommission returned on Friday evening from Cumberland, says the Nanaime

The taking of evidence occupied almost all the time the commission was in Cumberland. One of the most important witnesses was Frank Little, who gave evidence strongly in favor of the Chinese. Mr. Dunsmuir's experiments, such as bringing out white labor to this country when there were plenty of Chinese here, were all nonsense. The white man who could not hold his own with that the consuming power of the people any Chinaman should get out of the

Mr. Matthews, the manager of the power beyond what was fairly attribu-Union Colliery Company, assured the commissioners that there was no feel total receipts amounted to £130,385,000, ing against the Chinese in Cumber- and the expenditure to £183,392,000, of

Commissioner Clute asked if that were South Africa, and £3,000,000 for China. so, why had the white men made so Proceeding! to review the various little effort to put out the fire. Mr. items of revenue, he mentioned that Matthews said the men were afraid to the revenue from beer was £4,000,000 Again came Commissioner Clute's insistent, "Why?" He wanted to know if utable to the fact that very many beer everybody loved the Chinese why it drinkers are in South Africa, and also should be an unpopular thing to help to the them to put their fire out. And Mr.

-A train laden with cattle and coal was The forward locomotive escaped and the work.

no opinion to off

went so far as to say that he thought ber when he reached a later part of his

time he had made seven converts.

Richard Hodson, a miner, said the Chistate last year aggregated the enormous

Turning to the present year, the Chan-A number of Chinese witnesses were eellor of the Exchequer said that the total estimated expenditure was £187,-600,000. On the existing basis it was estimated that the revenue would be £132,255,000, leaving a deficit of about £55,000,000:

"How is this deficit to be met?" asked Sir Michael & "I will never be respon-sible for the fatal policy of paying the whole cost of the war out of loans with-out putting a reasonable amount on the taxpayers of the day. The real diffi-culty, however, is not so much the cost Whites. Chinese. Japs. of the war in South Africa as the operations in China, as they will increase our ordinary expenditure even if the war comes to an end within three or four months" (this statement caused cheering from the Irish members) "or sooner than the honorable members suppose. Our ordinary expenditure would not permit of the remittance of the addi-tional taxation proposed for war pur-poses last year. It, therefore, becomes necessary to put our expenditure on a

broader basis. This country has reached a point when it is necessary to widen the scope of taxation, but direct taxpayers must bear

Their Share of the Burden.

I propose that twopence shall be added to the income tax, making one shilling and twopence on the pound. The extra twopence will realize £3,800,000. There will be no addition to the wine, beer, spirits or tobacco duties. I am not dispute the proposed to improve a curve of the proposed to the pr

leader, asked what interest Ireland had in every other community in Europe, and is taxed in the United States. In this country taxes remained on sugar long after the institution of free trade. What I propose is not a protective duty but an adequate public necessity has arisen for some duty of which-the labor-

The effect of my preposals on the price lain and the war policy.

of sugar is doubtful, as the price of Replying to criticisms, Sir Michae sugar is governed by the bounty sys-Hicks Beach said there were valuable tem. The great bulk of the imports of assets in the Transvaal colony, but that

sugar comes from bounty giving countries. The bounty system is that a country gives a bounty encouragement to production within its borders and at the same time does its best to restrict com- which was adopted by a vote of 183 to petition by its own people by every pos- 125. The coal duty was adopted by a sible means. The result is that the an enormous surplus which has to find a foreign market, and this country, under the present circumstances, is the Mr. John Redmond moved to report proonly market. Therefore, it is quite con- gress. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach assentceivable that, unless, of course, the ed and the House then adjourned. bounty giving countries reduce the area of their sugar production or lower their

Dut'es on Sugar for the benefit of their own population both of which actions would mean the abolition of the bounty system, that the result of the new tax, although at pre sent the price might rise and consum tion consequently be reduced, would be that there would be such an inflow into the country of bounty, fed sugar unable chancellor, "we have been invariably able to go elsewhere that the price might be to congratulate the House on a general brought down. Again, I do not believe that the duty will injure manufacturers using sugar to anything like the extent six months, showed symptoms of a made for imposing a duty or manufaccoming into competition with the home article. I have endeavored to reconcile the conflicting interests. Nothing must

be done to protect the British refiner to the disadvantage of the British consumer. But, on the other hand, fair play must be given to the British refiner as compared with his Continental rival. The refiner of beet sugar must not be favored as against the refiner of cane

"I propose a duty on refined sugar of four shillings and twopence a hundred-weight. A half-penny per pound would be four shillings and eightpence, so a margin of sixpence is left to cover the customs, handling, etc. There is, therefore, no reason why a tax of

Four Shillings and Twopence should increase the retail price more £3,250,000, which properly belonged to than a halfpenny per pound.

"The graduated scale of taxation will e as follows: Refined sugar which is polarized at 98 and upwards, and which presents two-thirds of the total imports vould pay the full tax. This will din inish to a minimum of two shillings per hundredweight on raw sugar polarized at 76. This scale is only tentative, and am perfectly willing to listen to criticism and the benefit of experience and better knowledge.

"Molasses, in which are included the grocery syrups consumed largely by the poor, pay two shillings per hundred-weight, and glucose, of which a great deal has been heard lately, and is in the nanufacture of Jams and aerated waters, will have to bear a tax of one shilling and eightpence. I anticipate a yield of £5,100,000 from this tax. The Wes ndies will not be exempt.

My next proposal is a novel one, un known in this country for 45 years. It s an export duty of a shilling a ton on eoal. In aiming to secure a revenue from coal I am not sacrificing trade. The imposition of a shilling, which is The receipts from the death duties infinitely less than the fluctuation in price, will do no real injury to the coal trade, even supposing that the export of coal is checked. I am not sure that even that result will be an evil. From this source I expect £2,100,000, an aggregate absence of ot business on the stock exchange were responsible for the unsatisof £11,000,000 from new taxation.

"My final balance sheet will be from taxation, a revenue of £122,200,000: from non-taxation, £21,055,000, a total of £143,255,000. I propose to the expenditure by again suspending the sinking fund to £182,962,000.

This Shows a Deficit Dublin, April 20.—At a meeting of the Irish Cattle Traders' Association in Dublin yesterday, the secretary of the association announced that he had ascertave of the said he favored restricting Asiatic immigration.

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L. W. Nunns, city clerk, handed in a statement of statistics. He said he favored restricting Asiatic immigration.

Joseph Abrams, a miner, was also of the revenue which he need touch upon were the exceptional receipts owing to the mint, the order to finance the exchequer, I ask to borrow £60,000,000 by means of consols.

Joseph Abrams, a miner, was also of which compared very unfavorably with of £39,707,000, to which must be added "As to obtaining contributions from the Transvaal, Sir David Barbour's re-refiners have put on three shillings to the Transvaal, Sir David Barbour's re-

ports are not encouraging at present. I four shillings and have abolished dis-think the House will see the war has brought the country to the verge of "This can no longer be considered. The small war has cost f151 .-000,000, double the cost of the Crimean war. There are £67,000,000 of the unfunded debt redeemable within the next

ten vears. "I have tried to put before the House true account of our finances for the present and immediate future. In our me no Chancellor of the Exchequer has so difficult a task, and no one has had a more indulgent audience. I have not laid proposals before the House with the view of gaining transient popularity, but I have endeavored to establish a printhe stock exchange here to-day from cipal of contribution by the whole comunity to the burdens of the state."

weakening consols. This premier Sir Michael Hicks-Beach concluded at 6:44 p.m., amidst loud applause, having spoken two hours and twenty-six min-

Sir William Vernon Harcourt complimented the Chancellor of the Exchequer on the ability he has shown, declaring that his speech was characterized by honesty, a quality very much lacking in

The Conduct of the War in telling the House and the country the truth in regard to the position.

"The budget" continued Sir William Vernon Harcourt, "was but a chapter in the disastrons incident of the war. It was proposed to borrow altogether £127, 000,000, four times as much as was borrowed for the Crimean war. We are living in an age of newspaper finance and of increased expenditures. We can-not go on without involving this coun-

spirits or tobacco duties. I am not disposed to impose a customs duty on manufactured imported goods as suggested as suggested in conclusion that it was the most disposed to impose a customs duty on manufactured imported goods as suggested as suggested in conclusion that it was the most disposed to impose a customs duty on manufactured imported goods as suggested as suggested in conclusion that it was the most disposed to impose a customs duty on manufactured imposed to impose a custom duty of the cust

by Sir Howard Vincent.

"The average consumption of sugar Mr. John Redmond, the Nationalist is 56 pounds per head. Sugar is taxed leader, asked what interest Ireland had

ing classes should bear a fair share. severely attacked Mr. Joseph Chamber-

is vote of 171 to 127. On the resolution to authorize

Comments on Budget.

London, April 19.—On the whole the advancing. This has been due budget speech of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach appears to have been fairly well received, and the Chancellor of the Ex-

distribution of burdens. The Liberals in the lobby declared that the budget proposals afford them the for twenty years. One Liberal figured war had cost £1,000 for

chequer is congratulated upon a just

every Boer killed. There is little doubt that, in raising new taxes instead of increasing old ones, Sir Michael has courageously courted much hostility and given the Liberals attack the government on its financial

Many ministerialists are disastisfied because the government has failed to grant differential treatment to the colnies in the sugar tax.

The coal duty, however, seems destined to excite the keenest opposition. has created consternation in Wales and 2 a, m, many houses had been enter the North of England.

The entire press, Liberal and Conservative alike, is loud in praise of the courage, honesty and candor of Sin Michael Hicks-Beach's statement, which was delivered with great ability and lucidity, and without any attempt at rhetoric. Never before have the immense expenditures entailed by the war in South Africa been so brought home to the nation.

Conservative, will move on the second reading of the Finance bill an amendment regretting that the government failed to differentiate in favor of the colonies regarding sugar.

It is understood that Col. Milward

London, April 19.-Taken as a whole. go down at any minute. the comments of the country on proposals of the Chancellor of the Ex chequer in the budget statement, pre-sented yesterday, cannot be regarded as unfavorable.

The outstanding feature of the public's reception of the budget is the outcry from the coal districts, and in a lesser degree from the business affected by the sugar taxes. In coal taxes the export duty is regarded as confirming the idea in some radical quarters that the govnent is riding for a fail, but the wellinformed consider it possible that the Chancellor of the Exchequer will be induced to exempt from the new duty all contracts made prior to to-day, thus relieving the pressure on the middlemen. who have bought or sold coal for the

This, it is believed, will go far to reconcile the coal trade generally to the Works Co., of Philadelphia; the Gai new imposition. In the meanwhile, how- Iron Works, of Chicago; the Fraser ever, the opposition of the coal owners is augmenting hourly. The chambers of commerce in the coal districts are protesting in vigorous terms. The Cardiff exporters scent ruin and their markets being captured by American and German

The manufacturers, on the other hand flatter themselves that the effect of the tax will be to lower prices and lessen empetition in iron and steel. The grocers advanced sugar a half-penny per pound this morning in London. British refined sugars were very.

There was practically no business to- story of his ill-health cabled from he ruin. ((Opposition cheers greeted this day on the Greenock sugar exchange owing to the extensive buying prior to

the budget announcements. The president of the Refiners' Asse ciation expressed the opinion that the tax will work out beneficially. A steamer with cargo of continental

sugar arrived at Greenock yesterday evening after the custom house closed few followers and is unable to rec and was refused permission to unload. The duty on her cargo amounts to £2,000. The importer claims that duty on sugar had not been imposed when the steamer arrived, and therefore they will contest payment of the duty. The budget had little general effect of

ity opened half a point lower at 941 but later recovered somewhat. The price to-day is the lowest since 1892. Business became brisk and the market indulged in a game of "ping pong" with consols for balls. There is reason to believe that the best financial circles approve of borrowing on consols. There is some expectation of the new loan coming to-morrow. The market talk suggests that the issue price will be 941, and already dealings have occurred at ½ to ¾ premium.
The export coal business at Cardiff. docks was at a standstill to-day. Mer-chants refused to ship, and take the responsibility on the new tax while the collier owners repudiate any liability. The Scotch exporters of coal are of the opinion that the United States is bound capture the West Indian coal market. The shipowners of Glasgow anticipate that a portion of the duty will come out

The comments of the afternoon newspapers here follow the lead of the morning papers generally in anticipating that the more acute irritation will soon pass The Irish newspapers condemn the in-

of their pockets.

bard on Ireland, owing to the general poverty of the people. Disappointed.

United States, and the tax of a ha penny per pound will keep it there "Gratifying Announcement."

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Chancellor's Statement. London, April 19.-The Chancellor he Exchequer, Sir Michael Hiel Beach, in the House of Commons to-di confirmed the report that he was considering exempting from duty all conontracts made prior to April 18th,

SERIOUS LANDSLIDES

Passenger Trains Stopped-Two Hous Carried From Their Foundation

Wheeling, W. Va., April 20.-Two land slides were reported last night the Ohio River railway below here, 0 below Moundsville held up two pa senger trains, which transferred engers and baggage. The South bor train returned to Wheeling at midnight Wheeling creek ran out heavily, and at at Elm Grove, Leatherwood and other

suburbs of Wheeling. The creek is Houses Carried Away.

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"The E. P. Allis Co., of this city, will head the list, and Charles Allis and W. W. Allis, of this city, will be president and chairman of the board of directors, respectively, if the deal now pending summated. The companies which ar expected to be included in the new of pration are: The E. P. Allis Co., of Milwaukee; the Pennsylvania

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MORGAN GOES TO PARIS.

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DEWET'S WHEREABOUTS.

London, April 21 .- A dispatch lews agency here from Harrismith er date of yesterday, locates Ger Dewet near Kroonstad, and says he ha sufficient force to make an offen surrenders of starving Boers.

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## RAVAGES **STORM**

Extensive Damage Wind and

HOW A BOY SAVE

Warned Engineer, W Dashed Into a La Exposition H

Pittsburg, Pa., April 22.—One rilling incidents connected with ood conditions prevailing in this ruction of the Pennsylvania li ain, west-bound, near Tyrone yest boy, riding frantically at the si track, wildly waving his cap, warning to the engineer that train from going full speed nd slide. Even so the train ran rge rock, knocking off the cowca the engine, and a Pullman was

At Altana another engine was sec d the damaged car was taken fro

on last night that they thought ain must have been running nea iles an hour when the passengers ddenly thrown forward in their y the application of brakes by th Some who were looking windows at the time saw th he wheel waving his cap as the by him. The engineer had a It task to handle his train, which only running fast, but was ecking its speed more difficult. ancis, a former governor of Mi one of the passengers.

Rivers Receding. Pittsburg, Pa., April 22.-At 3 o'c is morning the three rivers were ng at a rate of three inches an The Ohio river mark is 23.3 feet

Outlook Unfavorable Pittsburg, Pa., April 22.-While Pennsylvania was fairly out hes of the flood this morning. f a quick repetition of the disast being on an increased scale seen aunt the people. Weather cond e not reassuring. It is again a Pittsburg, and advices from the aters of the Alleghany this mo owed a renewed rise with a con Warmer temperatu g on the snow was a factor tha

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It is impossible to approximat nates vary from \$1,000,000 0,000, but the first figures will arer the correct amount. The factories along the river front t be able to resume before to-m le railways are rapidly getting ted that all lines will be ru trains on schedule time.

Communication Restored. veland, Ohio, April 25. For time in more than 24 hours t an arriving in Cleveland to-da eduled time from the east. Bet city and Buffalo, where the sight such havoc with the teleg pole lines, a limited number s have been restored and place Between Cleveland and arg all direct telegraph lines are wn. The suburban and city e lways were operated to-day

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Towns Flooded. ington, Va., April 22.-The at the 53 foot mark and ch an hour. All tributaries i are falling at head waters, andotty, Twelve Pole and Big S within forty miles of th. News of suffering, and s along these streams. No l le has been reported this morning. hio will likely not exceed 55 feet cous neighboring towns are flo

Storm on Lake Michigan. igo, April 22.—The storm of and rain which prevailed in e east on Saturday swi ver Lake Michigan into Chi d damage to property, blew and shrubbery in the parks vards, crippled electric wires ped the lake into the heavies season. Shortly after sunriscose and began to increase in soly noon it was racing over the ate of 52 miles on hour

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Extensive Damage Has Been Wrought by the Wind and Swollen Rivers in Eastern States.

#### HOW A BOY SAVED A PASSENGER TRAIN

Warned Engineer, Who Stopped Engine Before it Dashed Into a Landslide-Work at Buffalo Exposition Has Been Interrupted.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 22.-One of the rilling incidents connected with the ditions prevailing in this state vas the hair-breadth escape from deain, west-bound, near Tyrone yesterday. boy, riding frantically at the side of of the engine, and a Pullman was daming the east end and along the little

rain must have been running nearly 60 trains cannot enter the baseball park iles an hour when the passengers were is flooded and at 58 feet the races at ddenly thrown forward in their seats the track in Newport, Ky., must stop task to handle his train, which was only running fast, but was heavy,

and the rails were slippery, which made checking its speed more difficult. J. R. ncis, a former governor of Missouri, was one of the passengers. Rivers Receding.

burg, Pa., April 22.-At 3 o'clock ng at a rate of three inches an hour.

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a quick repetition of the disaster and opening and dedication ceremonies. These will be observed on May 20th, tunt the people. Weather conditions the day previously fixed upon for the Pittsburg, and advices from the headteis of the Alleghany this morning lowed a renewed rise with a continued 1.500 were employed outdoors,

adily receding since 3 o'clock yester-work has been delayed more or les afternoon, but the retreat has been it can go forward from now on. not be able to resume before to-morrow.
The railways are rapidly getting into

trains on schedule time. Communication Restored.

ape again, and by evening it is ex-

the such havoc with the telegraph north are greatly swollen. ole lines, a limited number of lave been restored and placed in Between Cleveland and Pittsall direct telegraph lines are still The suburban and city electric ys were operated today with cally no delay to traffic.

Snow Still Falling. 100ga, Tenn., April 22.—Special ches from Huntsville, Tenn., on of the Cumberland mountains, s from four to six inches of won the ground there and it is still falling. It is extremely cold and much fruit has been spoiled. All this section

within forty miles of the s been reported this morning. The

will likely not exceed 55 feet here. rous neighboring towns are flooded. Storm on Lake Michigan.

1go, April 22.-The storm of wind, d rain which prevailed in the east on Saturday switched Marion Kooke, manager for T. M.
Thompson, a large importer of fine millinery at 1668 Milwaukee Avenue, Ohicago, says: "During the late severe weather to the heaviest sea and levards, crippled electric wires and levards, crippled electric wires and levards, crippled electric wires and levards a

proved disaster. Vessels remained harbor and boats coming down the lake making for Chicago put in at convenient

Preparing for Floods.

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 22.-The dannction of the Pennsylvania limited ger line was reached here to-day in the Ohio river flood, which started the head waters last week and did so much dame boy, riding frantically at the side of age at Pittsburg and intermediate points. track, wildly waving his cap, gave The back water along the Licking, on warning to the engineer that saved the Kentucky side, has inundated parts he train from going full speed into a of Covington, Newport and other subnd slide. Even so the train ran into a and slide. Even so the train ran into a and doing damage in the west end of arge rock, knocking off the cowcatcher Cincinnati. A similar condition exists

The worst condition is along the public At Altana another engine was secured, landing and the lower part of this city, and the damaged car was taken from the where sewers are blocked, and cellars filled with back water. A stage of 45 The passengers said at the Union sta- caused damage in this section, and that on last night that they thought the stage was reached last evening. At 53

the application of brakes by the en- All of these limits are in sight, and most rer. Some who were looking out of them may come to-day. The crest of the Pittsburg rise is not due till to-mora the wheel waving his cap as the train row, but the extent of it has been ew by him. The engineer had a diffimade accordingly. Advices from up the valley say the lowlands are all submerged, and that

several streams have run over their banks. The loss to farmers who have been plowing will be considerable

Work at Exposition Delayed. Buffalo, April 22.-Director-General the Associated Press this morning, rela-

ve to conditions at the Pen-American:
"Work on the Pan-American exposition will be delayed on account of the late snow storm, but the exposition Pitsburg, Pa., April 22.—While West-m Pennsylvania was fairly out of the 1st. The only change in the arrange-Pennsylvania was fairly out of the lst. The only change in the arrange-tiches of the flood this morning, fears ments will be the consolidation of the

"When the storm came four thousand nen were at work. Of these about ag on the snow was a factor that also and landscape, and they were completely tied up. They will not be able to resume work until Wednesday. The indoor work has been delayed more or less, bu w indeed. At 9 this morning the force of 4,000 will be increased to 8,000, as rapidly as possible, and it will be ere falling about three inches an hour. will be concentrated for the completio resulting from the high waters. of the exposition, the matter of cere mates vary from \$1,000,000 to \$3,-0,000, but the first figures will come The sun came out this morning and are the correct amount. The mills the day is warm. The snow and water ries along the river fronts will on the grounds are rapidly disappearing.

The Mohawk Rising. Amsterdam, N. Y., April 22.-The

that all lines will be running Mohawk river has risen 10 feet since Saturday, as a consequence of the parliam heavy rains, and is still rising, already Queen. eveland, Ohio, April 22.—For the An abutment of the West Shore bridge time in more than 24 hours trains gave way this morning, and necessitates an arriving in Cleveland to-day on trains from that road being run over the

Went Through Trestle. Winsted, Conn., April 22.-An engine attached to a freight train on the inished, the glorious and beneficial re-Central New England railroad, which sults of Her late Majesty's reign. was leaving here this morning for New washouts occurred yesterday plunged through a trestle in the West Winsted yard and went into a raceway. The crew escaped injury by jumping. accident was caused by high water. The

Special Weather Bulletin. Washington, April 22.-The weather bureau has issued the following special

CAUGHT A DREADFUL COLD.

WOOLEN MILLS CLOSED. Between 1,300 and 1,500 Men and We-men Are Idle,

Oswego, N. Y., April 19.-The Fulton mills of the American Woolen Co. were closed on telegraphic instructions from headquarters in Andover, Mass., receiv ed yesterday. Between 1,300 and 1,500 men and women lose employment and business of the village of Fulton and Oswego Falls will be greatly affected. The company gave as a reason for its action that the employees were trying to stir up trouble and were interfering with the business. This was vigorously denied by the workmen, who say there was no disposition in that disaction and was no disposition in that direction and

weavers, who objected to instructing apthe work and receiving no pay for the make formal demands or strike, but other departments were not in the pro posed plan according to the labormen been working from 6.15 a, m, to 6.40 p. m. daily, struck because of long hours and received concessions.

## Successful Operations

Two Hundred and Forty-Two Burghers.

Rifles, Ammunition Wagons and Carts Also Taken-Several Men Surrender.

Albert Cartwright, Editor of the South African News, Sent to Prison.

(Associated Press.) London, April 22.-Lord Kitchener, a dispatch to the war office, under the date of Pretoria, April 21st, says: . "Since my last report the British olumns have captured 242 prisoners, but the extent of it has been 248 rifles, some ammunition and

"A few men also have surrendered."

Kitchener's Proclamation. Capetown, April 22.-Lord Kitchener has issued a proclamation to the effect that any resident in the martial law districts of Cape Colony found in arms, inciting to fight, aiding enemy, or endangering, by overt act, the British forces, will be tried by court martial and be liabel to the most severe penalties.

Such persons may be shot.

Sent to Prison Capetown, April 22 .- Mr. Albert Cartwright, editor of the South African News, who was arrested in February on a charge of seditious and defamatory libel, in having published in his paper a statement that Lord Kitchener secretly instructed his troops to take no prisoners, has been convicted and sen

#### REPLY FROM THE KING

To the Address of Sympathy Forwarded His Majesty by the Don ini in Parliament.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, April 22.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier the reply of Mr. Chamberlain to the address of sympathy from the Canadian parliament, touching the death of the which something must now be said."

Mr. Chamberlain, in his reply, says that His Majesty is deeply grateful to the faithful parliament of Canada for ed time from the east. Between Central from Utica to Central Junction, the loving tribute which its address bears city and Buffalo, where the storm east of this city. The streams from the to the memory of Her late Majesty, and he will hope to endeavor relying on their loyal co-operation to justify their confidence in his ability to maintain undim-

INHERITS A FORTUNE. A Poor Man Suddenly Made Rich By

Brother's Death. Thos. Steele, of San Francisco, is William J. Seymour has in his hands a

cient to check the falling waters over the upper Ohio."

Ooo on the cargo was never recovered, and Baronett was left penniless. Obtaining command of a schooner bound for wards submitted to assay, and the results

The mining of river bottoms in Brithaste to claim his dead brother's estate, gold.

RESOURCES OF

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

It appears from the interest taken by The late director of the Canadian between 1,200 and 1,300 miles. This is Geological Survey, than whom no one almost identical with the whole length of was more personally conversant with the same region contained within the this region, has made the following state- United States, from the boundary with

posits of alluvial gold have been found States of the Union, but it is as nearly within a limited area, and where very often the gold obtained has been actual- of the similar region will eventually ly mingled with the quartz of the parent and that when the mines of these West veins, it cannot be doubted that these ern States have passed their zenith of veins will before long be drawn upon to produce a second golden harvest. This be still increasing in this respect. The district has suffered and still suffers from explorations of the Geological Survey of its great distance from efficient means Canada have already resulted in plac-Supt. Weden declined absolutely to discuss the situation. The men also are this, praiseworthy efforts have already ores of gold and silver in various places been made towards the development of quartz mining." Since this was written the use of the

> has become known and tested successfully in the Cariboo district. Dr. Dawson continues: "Much also remains to be terprise to the North," done in utilizing by operations on a larger scale, and, with better appliances, difficult region is to be entered. Any man of ordinary intelligence may soon become an expert placer miner. It is, placer miner lacks the knowledge as him to undertake regular mining operations on veins and lodes. However promising the indications may be for such mining, he either does not appreciate them or passes them over as being beyond his experience or means. He would rather travel hundreds of miles to test a new reported discovery than spend a summer in endeavoring to trace out a quartz reef. with the uncertain prospect of being able to dispose of it

at some later date. "Thus, though the development placer mining in British Columbia began a new history for that great region, raising it from the status of a 'fur ountry' to that of an independent colony, and subsequently too that of a province of Canada, there remained a gap to be bridged in order that the province should begin to realise its proper place among the mining regions of the should be constructed to convey machinto the metalliferous districts men who there. This railway has, however, been trade in their branches. constructed across the southern portion

traversed by railways, mining, and par- end." begun to bring, about the same result in the construction of the C. P. R. and other of areas or quantities of timber. this new region, which, till these rail roads—a striking instance of the develop-Thos. Steele, of San Francisco, is in search of a man going by the name of C. J. or J. H. Baronett, for whom a fortune of about a quarter of a million been resorted to by a few placer miners.

It occurs in patches mixed with time to the country of British Columbia is good, but the northern, if it ever there must be a very large quantity of it.

Of timber that never fails to follow the means of economical transportation in a country of British Columbia is good, but the northern, if it ever there must be a very large quantity of it. "During the last 24 hours the Ohio check for \$5,000 to pay his expenses forts were attended with some success. back of an animal, and often transport. by 10 inches, an immense quantity; of

ready been said of the Cariboo district Columbia simply traced the precious pression got by observation is that the affords prima facie evidence of an opposite character. The province of Brit- and expensive transportation would perish Columbia alone, from southeast to mit. They kept going up stream until latitude up to a point or parallel not northeast, includes a length of over 800 they arrived at what appeared to be the yet determined, and the supply of this the general public in the V., V. & E. miles of the Corderillan region and, addcontroversy, that the advantages offered ing to this the further extension of the district could be many times reproduced ably sufficient to furnish employment for Northern British Columbia for the same region comprised within the bount in bulk from the mountains on the north many men and much capital for generemployment of capital in successful endaries of the Dominion of Canada, as a side of the upper bend of the Fraser. ations to come. In this connection it is

Mexico to that with Canada. "Circumstances have favored the dedistrict, where such notably rich de- velopment of the mines of the Western as may be, certain that the northern half productiveness those of the North will contered along the entire length of the Corderillan range of Canada, and though, so far, we have to chronicle

cyanide process to reduce refractory ores only an awakening of interest in the southern part, these discoveries stand as indications and incentives to further en-

"No attempt has been made in this brief sketch of the mineral wealth of British Columns Have Captured the less accessible deposits which have British Columbia to enumerate the so far baffled the efforts of the local various ores and minerals which have so miner. It is necessary to bear in mind far been found within the limits of the that alluvial gold mining or placer min- province in any systematic manner. ing requires but a minimum amount of Nothing has been said of the large deknowledge on the part of, the miner, posits of iron, from some of which a though it may call for much individual certain amount of ore has already been enterprise and effort when a new and produced, and which wait to realise their true importance merely the circum stances which would render their working on a large scale remunerative. Copafter all, in the main, a poor man's per ores have also been discovered in method of mining, and, as a rule, the many places. Mercury, in the form of cinnabar, promises to be of value in the well as the capital necessary to enable near future, and iron pyrites, plumbago, mica, asbestos and other useful minerals are also known to occur. In late years platinum has been obtained in alluvial mines in British Columbia in such considerable quantity as to exceed the product of this metal from any other part of North America.

"While, therefore, the more important of Canada are, and seem likely to be, gold, silver and coal, its known minerals are already so varied that as it becomes more fully explored it seems probable that few minerals or ores will be found wanting.'

Since the above was written extensive prospects of galena have been found in various places and at wide intervals

throughout the Cariboo district. Dr. Dawson then proceeds: "Respec ing the immediate future of mining, which is the point to which attention is world. It was necessary that railways particularly called at the present time, it may be stated that coal mining rests ery and carry ores, as well as to bring already on a substantial basis of continued and increasing prosperity; while would not face the hardships of pioneer the work now actually in progress, partravel in the mountains, but who are in ticularly in the southern part of the proposition to embark the nevessary capi- vince, appears to indicate that following tal in promising enterprises, For a por- the large output of placer gold, and extion of the province the construction of ceeding this in amount and in permanthe C. P. Railway has afforded these ence, will be the development of silver facilities, but by far the largest part still mines, with lead and copper as accesawaits railway communication. Had the sory products. The development of these C. P. R., in accordance with some of the mining industries will undoubtedly be stance, the Cariboo district, there can reefs in various parts of the province,

ing interests have begun to grow up, of Columbia has heretofore been slow, but | There is a spruce belt in the interior the preliminary difficulties having been of British Columbia of which the north- corollary that the latter cannot be overcome it is now, there is every reason ern boundary has not yet been defined. developed without stimulating the pro-"It is especially worthy of note that to believe, on the verge of an era of The 53rd parallel of latitude may be duction of the former.

with the construction of other railway ment of good mines. Take as an illusfor the last 30 years. lines in the neighboring States, near the tration in point the development of the It is a difficult matter for one travel-

impossible to utilise them.

The upper country of British Columbia had shown its wealth before the demines by fire, but north of these, where there is no better authority in the proof the flood will pass Parkersburg tonay. The river will pass below the dannay bett, at Integral and Parkersburg tonay and page Baronett

"In 1886 some prospectors, still in bia had shown its wealth before the desearch of placer gold only, happened to vince than he.

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This o News of suffering, and great continues to come from many long these streams. No loss of being reported this morning. The likely not exceed 55 feet here, us neighboring towns are flooded.

The river will pass below the danger line, 50 feet, at Cincinnati by to-night and the crest will pass that place to-morrow. At Louisville the danger line of 28 feet will be reached by Tues-day not exceed 55 feet here, us neighboring towns are flooded.

The river will pass below the danger line, 50 feet, at Cincinnati by to-night and the crest will pass that place to-morrow. At Louisville the danger line of 28 feet will be reached by Tues-day night. There are no present indications sufficient to check the falling waters over line of came, search of placer gold only, happened to ago as master of a ship, whose cargo he and in o one cognisant of the conditions and no one cognisant of

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The Saskatchewan and other rivers on important to remember that the transporthe eastern side of the mountains are tation of this timber to the easern side alto gold bearing. The continuity of of the mountains would cost less than the slate formation across the Fraser is that of the coast, also well known.

been discovered, and the ubiquitous min- ed the byways of both places. er has gone to work, but under what difficulties on account of inaccessibility and with reason, by those who have had and want of economical transportation an opportunity of forming an opinion, liscoveries embrace a large area between the north branch of the Fraser and what is know as the Little Smoky river, a tation being equal. ributary on the north side of the Braser. Upon this affluent very encouraging

rospects were found, so much so as to nduce a number of miners to go in during the summer of 1895 to spend the winter in making preparations for the spring. Seen from an elevated point, the bench formation on the upper part of the Fraser, rising tier over tier, and cut prove equal in richness to the southern, down to bed rock in places by the flood waters of ages, is stupendous, and in- a colonization point of view than the clines one to believe, apart from the dis- presence of minerals. The characteristic coveries referred to, that all this im- alluded to is the prevalence of the tast

12,000 feet in height downwards. Rich prospects having been found on reeks tributary to the Fraser, where nature has provided a fresh water canal as which to move supplies from creek to creek, successful mining seems assured so soon as access is obtained.

backed up as it is upon the north by

nountains of the slate formation from

Competent miners say that many good nines have been abandoned in British in British Columbia requires of the hus Columbia on account of the cost of bandman merely the clearing and scratchbringing in machinery to pump shafts irg of the surface with a harrow and difficult to unwater and for other sowing where natural meadows are abkindred reasons, the resumption of which sent. This may be carried out without products of this western mountain region under better auspices would provide re-

Hitherto the lumber of the coast region of production may be left to suplement has been one of the principal sources of the other, irdustry in British Columbia. The time It is necessary, however, to the settle go back the distance required from the be the means of communication, when all coast to find timber and transport it to the other development is sure to follow. water as it would to bring it from the Such a country as this, when adjacent to interior by rail. Logging by railway is good mining resources and provided with a method not yet in general practice in railway communication, is possessed of British Columbia. It has, however, been every element for successful colonization, surveys made for it, traversed, for in- followed by that of auriferous quartz the first and most prolific source of and it may be reasonably inferred that dividend earning in some parts of the such a country, having already produced be no doubt that we should have already while all these mining enterprises must United that we should have already while all these mining enterprises must United that we should have already while all these mining enterprises must United that we should have already while all these mining enterprises must be no doubt that we should have already while all these mining enterprises must be no doubt that we should have already while all these mining enterprises must be no doubt that we should have already while all these mining enterprises must be no doubt that we should have already while all these mining enterprises must be no doubt that we should have already while all these mining enterprises must be not already while all these mining enterprises must be not already while all these mining enterprises must be not already while all these mining enterprises must be not already while all these mining enterprises must be not already while all these mining enterprises must be not already while all these mining enterprises must be not already while all these mining enterprises must be not already while all these mining enterprises must be not already while all these mining enterprises must be not already while all the not all the n been able to note great developments react upon and stimulate agriculture and Arkansas and Wisconsin, where the saw locality, would be both profitable and mill has followed close upon the heels "Because a mountainous country, and of construction, and the same sequence read at the opening of the House to-day of the province, and in its vicinity, and till of late a very remote one, the de-

wherever in the United States the Rocky prosperity and expansion of which it is taken as a general average of the south The mineral resources of Northern Mountains or Corder lan region has been difficult to foresee the amount or the err boundary, eastward the boundary of British Columbia, yet in their infancy, the province, and westward the foothills form a subject immense in extent and ticularly that of the precious metals, has The mines of British Columbia have of the coast range. Along this route fraught with such importance to the immediately followed. It appears to re- been a support to the farmer in times from Quesnelle Mouth to the Yellow future of the province and the Dominquire only facilities of transport and gone by, as they are likely to prove in Head Pass spruce timber may be seen ion at large that it is well nigh impostravel to initiate important mining en- no less degree in the near future. No at intervals throughout. It is smaller sible to overestimate their proper relation terprises in any part of this region. The community can afford to pay better prices than the fir timber of the coast, but unto the present and their influence in the building of the C. P. R. across the for the necessaries of life than that deniably a good timber for constructive time to come. southern portion of British Columbia, which has for its origin the develop-

frontier of the province, have already Kootenay and Kaslo-Slocan country by ling on a skeleton course to form an idea no more legitimate or likely-to-be-successful enterprise than the development

in search of alluvial gold, and their ef- which can sometimes be packed on the Of timber that would square 10 inches be better. and 5.8 at Davis island dam; it has risen at the 53 foot mark and rising an hour. All tributaries in the and southern portion of the falling at head waters, but the falling at head ores were also found the fall ores with a fall of the falling at head ores were also found at head ores were also found the fall ore circum- fall the fall of the falling at head ores were also found and 5.8 at Davis island dam; it has risen and 5.8 at Davis island dam; it has risen at the fall of the fall ore circum- fall when he was staying at the Queen's head of in the fall, when he was staying at the Queen's hotel, Seattle. Mr. Baronett was last heard of in the fall, when he was staying at the Queen's hotel, Seattle. Mr. Baronett was last heard of in the fall, when he was staying at the Queen's hotel, Seattle. Mr. Baronett was last heard of in the district for the investing at the time these actual the best of the best of the circum- was last the fall or converting the fall of the fall of the foot with the fall of the of the Fraser. The writer has seen one of wealth. Not one of them is likely to Nome he was again wrecked. He was then forced to work his way down from the North to Victoria and the Sound cities. He is, however, now on his way to fortune, as, hearing of his brother's death, he left Tacoma with all possible haste to claim his dead brother's again. that many rivers could be dredged and D. M. Gordon (page 91), has seen spruce FIFTY YEARS. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Montreal, April 18.—Madame Albani to mining by means of the C. P. R. are only the means of access were available richer in ores than other portions of the has engaged a suite of rooms on the Allan liner Tunisian, and will sail from here for Liverpool on May 18th.

Columbia now for the first time opened adapted by nature for the purpose, if some report it appears that Captain the distribution of the means of access were available for the transportation of the material spruce timber 100 to 150 feet in length—province. On the contrary, what has alprovince and purpose, if some report it appears that Captain the distribution of the means of access were available for the transportation of the material spruce timber 100 to 150 feet in length—province. On the contrary, what has alprovince and the contrary and the contract and the contrary and the contract and the contr

The Kootenay country, although pro-The Cariboo mountains are no more ductive in minerals, is not considered tothan a spur of the main range to the be a richer district than Northern Britnorth, where already good prospects have ish Columbia by those who have travers-

On the contrary it will be mantained nust be seen to be understood. These that the northern country is equal in resources, if not superior to the Koot enay, the advantages of cheap transpor

So far as minerals are concerned. we have the opinion of the late director, of the Geological Survey derived from persenal exploration in addition to the re ports of many miners and practical met who know both districts.

There is, however, a characteristic that obtains in Northern British Columbia that has received little public attention. although of little less importance from nense mass of beaches in the valley of native grasses of the northern district a gold-bearing range cannot be barren, which may be found here and there wherever a patch of burned country is to be found, from the head waters of the Homathco river to Atline

At the former place there are two kinds of these grasses, both of which base line, 200 miles in length, upon Franklin, by gathering the seed and sowhave been cultivated by Mr Benjamin ing it in his hay meadows. It is known fact that a horse will leave a feed of oats and eat this grass in preference These grasses are not affected by frosts, and can be found as nature places them

The cultivation of these native grasses British Columbia far beyond the limits In common with the avenues of min- ready been proved by results that the eral traffic further south in the silver of the bunch grass country. It has alproducing districts, the influence of ready been proved by results that the conomical systems of transportation keeping of cattle in Northern British Colwould react upon each other and make umbia for dairying purposes leaves nothof British Columbia a phenomenal min- ing further to be desired. It may be said with much reason that there is no It has been proved many times that, necessity for the growth of wheat or given native wealth and access, capital is root crops in this district and that these sure to follow. It is true of the silver- are better left to districts where frosts producing country at present, and would do no obtain. With good transportation be equally true of the gold if under the they can be got from the sourthern portion of British Columbia, and one class

coming when it will cost as much to ment of all this country that there should

Nature has placed a large proportion of province in juxtaposition with the mining resources, and it follows as a natural

is known to be contiguous to a good pas-

of nature in British Columbia to prove C. P. R. for the year 1880 that the Rev. EIGHTY YEARS OLD - CATARRH

FOSTERING MONOPOLIES.

terested in the welfare of British Col- already consolidated and strengthened umbia. It has taken very effective meas- the opposition; a proposal to impose ures to insure that there shall be no lack duties on the staff of life would practicof coal and coke at fixed prices for the ally sound the death-knell of the govsmelters of the interior. With such a ernment. As regards the manufacturcommendable example before it, we feel ing industries the ministry is still of the convinced that the government of Mr. opinion that there is no necessity for Dunsmuir will take immediate steps to protect on against the foreign competition put an end to an evil in regard to which we are told so often on this conthere are many complaints. There are unreasonable people who assert that the price of coal on the coast is too high dently the belief that if all that is althe price of coal on the coast is too high considering the position of the mines and the extent of the deposits. It is said that manufacturing is greatly retarded because of this, and that there are men pig-headed enough to burn nothing but wood rather than pay prices which they wood rather than pay prices which they to the verge of ruin. There was certainmost commendable, but, as has been prime cause in bringing about the alpointed out by those who are deeply in- leged approach to the verge of ruin. terested in the preservation of monopoly, a beginning must be made somewhere, and that may be interpreted to mean that the transportation companies at present

resolutions have been passed. We have that all the editors will abdicate to avoid rothing against the C. P. R. We do being done to death in a deluge of cornot blame those who are responsible respondence from "Pro Bono Publico" for the conservation of its interests for and other faithful guardians of the integdoing all in their power to retain and if rity of the province. possible add to the privileges it possesses It is a very shrewd move on their part, knowing the feeling of the province, to KICKED BY A HORSE work up an agitation in favor of the government ownership of railways. They Robert Hall, of Arkona, Ont., Narresolution passed in their favor in any part of the province interested. We hope the delegation they brought down from Struck Twice in the Same Place-The Vancouver to urge upon the government the principle of government ownership had a real good time, and that they did not spare the champagne, as George McL, in times like these is good for any amount of it. But we do desire to see the question discussed fairly and we do is Mr. Robert Hall, of Arkona. Mr. believe that it is in the true interests of Hall says: the province to have competition in rail-

#### THE BRITISH BUDGET.

There is little comfort for pretectionists in the budget speech of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach. The old lines of raising appears to be such a splendid oppor- their medicine. tunity of affording incidental protection guise of a necessary war tax. There has from one day to the other upon a healthy state of the sugar in- ney Pills saved my life, and that after all dustry, although appeals many and lusty better, and that I must die." have been lodged with the Imperial government in their behalf. It has been the fashion in Conservative circles in ties of Dodd's Kidney Pills. Canada to assert that all we have to do is to ask 'or a preference in the British market and there is little likelihood of the government refusing. The Chancellor of the Exchequer still sticks to the reasonable theory that the consumer pays the taxes, and he candidly admits that it is in order that the poor man shall pay a share of the cost of government at this critical time that the duty on sugar has been imposed. But when it comes to der that the poor man shall pay a

taxing wheat, one of the prime neces saries of life, there is a different story The Dominion parliament is deeply in- to teil. The announced increases have

consider unreasonable for the more de- ly some qualifying remark connected sirable fuel. Surely in the mad rush of with it. Probably the Associated Press governments at the present time to safe- man thought the bald statement would guard the interests of the people, the make much more interesting reading for going concerns, the institutions of long the bulk of the people on this side of doing business on the old lines and the minister of the Crown would use industries that are struggling for a foot- language which, even if true, would tend hold to be permanetly handicapped. The to greatly encourage the Boers and insudden zeal of governments on behalf of due them to persist in the prolongathose whom they represent is certainly tion of the war which has been the

EXPERIMENTAL LEGISLATION.

Many of the legislatures of the Ameriin operation are not at all averse to Brit- can states are fond of experimental legish Columbia being made a perpetual islation. In this respect Kansas is probpreserve for them under the guise of pro- ably unique. It gave to the world Mrs. tecting the interests of the people. Safe- Carrie Nation, although it must be ad- desirable if an invitation could be extendguards imposed for the protection of the mitted that she was only indirectly a community should apply to all concerns product of legislation. If there had been Seattle. The trip across the Sound would in the same line of business or it is per- no prohibition and the saloons had been be a novel experience to most of them, and fectly apparent that a great injustice carrying on business legally we suppose the views of the city would. I think, be we should never have heard of Carrie, quite a revelation to them, and masmuch Various anti-monopolists have been The statesmen created a law and then who are in constant touch with the travelwriting to the Colonist in support of the neglected to attempt to enforce it, and ling public, their impressions of this place position of the C. P. R. in the Coast- the result was the advent of Mrs. Nation could be turned to no small account in Kootenay controversy. He (there is to teach them their duty. We suppose evidently only one of him, although he the prohibition law has been repealed, as changes his signature occasionally for the latest cure for the drink demon in a cordial invitation to include this place in the sake of appearances) advocates the Kansas is the issuing of licenses to their trip, and trust that this suggestion exclusion of trusts from Canada by giv- drinkers instead of to the purveyors, as will meet with favorable consideration of ing the C. P. R. a permanent monopoly is customary in less advanced communiin British Columbia. This is a very ties. If you cannot show a license, which drastic remedy indeed, but it is not at all will cost you \$5, you must remain clear that it would be effective. The thirsty. This latest enactment will no to the railway conductors to visit Vicshareholders of the company are no doubt create a wonderful controversy doubt very patriotic gentlemen if they around the question of the curtailment avenue, asking for a cement sidewalk, are partakers of the sentiments of their of individual freedom. Letters have ap- was referred to the city engineer to rechief officers. But if they get good peared in the papers asking why the port upon prices for their stock they will not in- drinker is discriminated against. The A largely signed petition upon the matquire very closely as to whether the cater often indulges to excess. Why presented. The petition was as follows: buyer is from the United States or not, should the glutton not be restrained as To His Worship the Mayor and Board of nor will they question him as to his well as the wine-bibber? These are some motives in making the purchase. We of the posers with which the wise men admit that it is deplorable that American gold should be brought into this country youtly thankful that the attention of the James Bay Flats, consisting of some 10% acres, has ever since this city had an existing acres, has ever since this city had an existing true. up an agitation in favor of any parti- bia has the great burden of the railway ence, cular line of railway. Speaking for Vic- problem on its shoulders. That will keep water, giving off offensive odors, menacing teria, it is evident that there was no it out of the mischief of making sumpgreat amount of manufacturing required. tuary laws for some time, although it The public opinion in favor of competi- must in candor be confessed that many tion has always been here. All that was of its acts are freaks and experiments and other fine public and residential buildnecessary was an opportunity to give ex- of doubtful wisdom. When it becomes pression to it. No doubt the same is as advanced as are some of its sister as ers, the time has arrived when a permantrue of all the other localities in which semblies on the other side we prophesy out work of improvement should be under. 6. The Abby Palmer was not an over

rowly Escapes Death.

Kidneys Turned Out of Their Natural Position—Doctors Said He Would Die, Yet Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured

Forest, Ont., April 19 .- (Special .-Probably the best known man in the Townships of Warwick and Bosanquet,

"Five years ago last April, I was kicked by a horse in the left kidney. The doctor that treated me said the kidney had turned out of its place, and I passed blood for several days.

"I did not get quite well from that until I got another kick, which caused me to pass blood again from my kidneys. "I continued to doctor until last fall, revenue have been but slightly depart- when they told me I could not get well. ed from even at this time when there and that I would die, so I quit taking "I lost the power of my legs, and had

to farmers and manufacturers under the so low that I was not expected to live been only one attempt to strike back at | "I started to take Dodd's Kidney Pills,

accomplish the commercial downfall of | prove, and by the time I had taken five Great Britain. The increased duty on sugar is aimed at the countries which boxes, I was quite well. Dodd's Kidney Pills certainly saved my life."

boxes, I was quite well. Dodd's Kidney at the foot of said street, and to report to the city was being made. It the council. No more startling case has ever taken

case all the world is to be treated alike. Hall, in explanation of the very startling might make their terminus on the opposite will be no discrimination in favor statements made above. of the colonies whose prosperity depends | He has but one answer-"Dodd's Kid-

Mr. Hall is certainly a living monu-ment to the wonderful curative proper-

TAX ON SACCHARINE.

London, April 20.-It is announced will be levied upon saccharine.

# Street

Aldermen Discuss the Improvements to Be Made on the Main Thoroughfare

#### Other Questions, Including James Bay Reclamation Scheme, Brought Forward.

The meeting of the city council held esterday afternoon took into consideration many of the greatest undertakings that will occupy their attention during the year. The mayor announced in opening the meeting that the object of it was to overcome the complications which had arisen in connection with the business of paving Government street. It was thought advisable to rescind all former solutions of the council and commence standing, are not to be allowed to go on the water. It is not probable that a the business connected with the paving rom to-day.
The following communication dealing

with the prospective visit of railway conductors was read: To His Worship the Mayor and Board of

Gentlemen:-I beg to call your attention

to the fact that on May the 14th next, three Pullman sleeping cars will leave St. Paul, Intention to proceed to Seattle from there. factory work of it.

Having received a communication from His Worship exprea friend of mine who is one of the party, it has occurred to me that it would be very this place on their way from Vancouver to as the members of the party are persons future to the advantage of Victoria.

could do no better than to extend to them

GEO. S. RUSSELL. A motion extending a cordial invitation toria was unanimously carried.

A petition from residents on Linden

ter of dealing with James Bay flats was Aldermen of the City of Victoria, B. C .: Gentlemen:-The petition of the under-

been an unsightly tract of land and the public health, and depreciating to a

considerable extent the value of property. 2. That the existence of such a tract in ships first sighted each other, close hardclose proximity to the parliament buildings, 3. That, in the opinion of your petitiontaken and carried out, embracing: (a) The taken vessel within the meaning of arreclamation of the said flats; (b) The conticle 24 of the regulations. struction of a permanent causeway to take the place of the present old wooden bridge ings. the place of the present old wooden bridge ings.

across James Bay; and (c) The extension of 1 am advised by the assesors that as Douglas street in a southerly direction so a question of good seamanship there was

teclaimed land may be leased, should it be ahead of the bark, and assuming that deemed desirable to do so, spon such terms he saw no lights he should have eased

for this purpose.

will ever pray.

Some little discussion followed as to the extent that \$150,000 mentioned in own opinion of the matter. the petition would go in carring out the work. The petition was referred to the assessor to ascertain the percentage of esidents subscribing to it.

Ald. Williams introduced a motion dealing with the construction of a bascule bridge at the foot of Johnson

That a special committee be appointed t interview the provincial government and the Esquinalt & Nanaimo Railway Comperty holders on Johnson street, for the purpose of ascertaining what proportion car in this city was appropriated by those whose unconcealed purpose is to and from the first, I commenced to imaccomplish the commercial downfall of prove and by the line I had taken five or general traffic bridge across the harbot car between 10 and 11 o'clock, and while denying that the outlook is very dis-

That all resolutions of this council, acts committee upon this matter, dated the 9th have been notified, but so far have failed last., and the resolution adopting the recommendation therein contained. (Fage

and amendments thereto, viz.: To pave by means of wooden blocks placed on a suitable foundation in accordance with specifications to be approved by the city councll. Government street from Courtney street to Johnson street, and to remove the telegraph, telephone and other poles, and to replace or otherwise deal with said poles and wires thereon, and to alter the widths of the sidewalks in certain places, on the

The suggestion was made that a public meeting should be held to discuss the matter. The mayor thought that delay in the matter was not advisable, or the paving would not be done this year. Ald. Yates asked as to whether the new filling made upon the street in connection with putting in the water mains would be sufficiently packed to enable the blocks to be laid without danger of changing.

The city engineer said that it was the ntention to thoroughly saturate those portions with water and pack the

The question of placing the wires uned out that the cost of putting the tel phone and city lighting plant wires un derground would cost about \$10,000, Mr. Buntzen, manager of the tramway com pany, hand, in an interview with th mayor and the city engineer, pointed out that it would be impracticable to place the tram wires under ground. Nowhere in Canada, where a similar system was aployed, was it done. The system they used was such that the transformers needed to be surrounded by the atmosphere in order to keep cool.

Various suggestions were also made of the Order of Rallway Conductors of the United States. This excursion party will car tracks, and the difficulties which would be encountered in making a satis-

the aldermen for about five minutes after

#### AGAINST THE EMPRESS.

Mr. Justice Martin Gives Judgment in Payor of Plaintiffs - Liner Alone to Blame.

Mr. Justice Martin delivered Judgment in the Admiralty court vesterday afternoon in the case of Smith vs. Empress of Japan, the suit for damages instituted against the liner by the owners your henorable body. I have the honor to of the bark Abby Palmer. No special mention of costs was made, as according to the regulations of Admiralty court these go with judgment.

The judgment is substantially as fol-

case it seems desirable that the result should be briefly stated without delay, leaving for a more convenient time the preparation of fuller reasons for judgnent, if required.
It is found as follows:

1. At or about the time of the collision the state of the weather was combscured by passing clouds.

when ships first sighted each other,

ed on starboard tack, sailing within 6 or 7 points of the wind.
5. The Abby Palmer was showing her

as to connect the present southerly end of no manoeuvre which the Abby Palmer.

Douglas street with Belleville street.

4. That it is estimated that this entire the collision. by an expenditure on the part of the city the circumstances that it was a wron of the sum of \$150,000.

5. That it is further estimated that the ficer to port his helm and seek to cro

and rates, or turned to such account, as will pay the greater portion, if not all, of the interest and sinking fund, of the said the green light he ought then to save Wherefore your petitioners would pray that the city council would introduce and pass a by-law, to be submitted for the assent of the electors, providing for the borrowing upon the credit of the municipality rowing upon the credit of the municipality in which to act, the risk of collision of a sum not exceeding the sum of \$150,000 might have been very considerably diminished, if not avoided, had he reverse And your petitioners, as in duty bound, both engines instead of the starboard

I may say that the advice of the assessors above given coincides with my

I find that the Empress of Japan was alone to blame for the collision and therefore give judgment in favor of the plaintiffs. There will be a reference to the registrar assisted by merchants to assess damages.

SWIPED CASH BOX.

The first cash box stolen from a street appears that the theft was not discover-No more startling case has ever taken place in the neighborhood of Forest, and bounties on exports. But even in this case all the world is to be treated alike.

No more startling case has ever taken place in the neighborhood of Forest, and many questions have been asked of Mr. Songhees reserved question, it was pointed out that the E. & N. Railway Co. the cash receptacle. The extent of the climatory of the differences. The extent of the cash receptacle alike.

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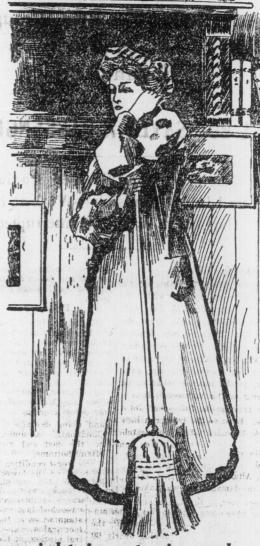
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goes on duty. These boxes were introduced here over the government supporters, including Country, and that it was expected be and deeds of any kind whatsoever, relating to the proposed work of paving Government hitherto very fortunate in this respect, Garden and Tatlow, took strong ground another order would be organized in Dodd's Kidney Pills is the only remedy street between Courtney and Johnson when it is considered that there is a possibility of a number of light fingered Bright's Disease, or Dropsy. They never of the council respecting same, be and the gentry making this city their temporary rescinded, excepting the home at times. At Vancouver a couple is alleged, urged the government to anrecord relating to the report of the special of boxes have been filched. The police nounce its policy.

That in accordance with the provisions of the Local Improvement General By-Law, this council hereby determines that it is desirable to have the following work carbon desirable to have accused the senior the sound of the following work carbon desirable to have accused the senior that the supporters, in the recalcitrant supporters, the will visit Far West lodge, and will sproceeded to read them a lecture which give another of his interesting addresses. On St. George's Day, Tuesday next, when the supporters is the supporters, the supporters is the supporters of the supporters in the supporters in the supporters of the supporters in the sup

# Feeling.

Not exactly sick; but neither are you well. Sometimes you have a headache; slight exercise fatigues you; your appetite is variable; there is a want of energy; you are easily irritated; you feel depressed and "out of sorts." That is the Spring feeling. It is easily accounted for; close confinement; indifferent or bad ventilation and want of exercise during the winter months are responsible.



What you need to put you right is a tonic, and

# Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

is the greatest of all tonic medicines. These pills make rich, red blood, build up tired and jaded nerves and make weak, depressed men and women bright, active and strong.

Rev. Geo. Read, Methodist Mission, Hartley Bay, B. C., says:—"Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been of great benefit to my wife. She was greatly run down in health and very weak and nervous. They have made her an feel an entirely new woman."

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## Differences In Caucus

Government Supporters Alleged To Be at Outs Over the Railway Question.

Proposals Made by Administration Still Under Consideration at Cttawa.

adequately describe the peculiar position , will be made to patch up the differences of affairs obtaining at the present time which have arisen in the government in legislative circles. There is a senti- ranks, although the members are in no ment of distrust and suspicion on both | mood to submit to arbitrary dictation sides of the chamber which causes every in the matter of railway competition. member to scrutinize the actions of even his desk mate most closely. The air is thick with rumors, few members quieting.

for an independent and competitive line Grand Forks. He said that the finance

member for Victoria, Mr. Helmcken, of will, as usual, hold a banquet. The

attempting to undermine him, and threatened to resign.

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No decision was reached in the matter, the government intimating that it could not make any announcement until the World, will hold their regular mee further intelligence was received from ing this evening. W. J. Graves, provi Ottawa.

It is further stated that yesterday a dispatch was received from Ottawa to the effect that the propositions made by the local government to the Federal government were still under consideration and that little hope was entertained that the assistance would be granted. This has served to increase the awkwardness of the predicament in which the government has been placed.

It is quite possible that another caucus It would be a very difficult task to will be held to-night, when an attempt GRAND OHANCELLOR'S VISIT.

> J. L. Brown Was Present at Last Night's Meeting of Victoria Lodge, K. of P.

At the meeting of Victoria lodge, No. served to accentuate their differences. was given by Grand Chancellor J. L. He has but one answer—"Dodd's Kidney Pills saved my life, and that after all
the doctors had told me I could not get
better, and that I must die."

The question of the Gover-ment street
better, and that I must die."

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box was stolen, as it is the custom for a
change of boxes when each conductor
goes on duty.

The caucus, from what can be learned,
was a very noisy one and some of the
members came out of the room rather
two following motions:

Brown, who is paying his official visit
to this city. He said that during the
change of boxes when each conductor
goes on duty. the worse for wear. Seven or eight of in membership, especially in the Upper from the Coast to Kootenay, and, so it had increased and the sickness diminishof Victorian brethren he gave an illus tration of the secret work. The Premier, it is stated, became very being entertained by D. D. G. Pferdner much incensed and instead of attempting and D. D. G. E. E. Leason, who showed A LONG RECORD OF SUCCESS in to reconcile his recalcitrant supporters, him the sights of the city. This evencuring cuts, burns and bruises, as well as

carried by Pte. Court through the Transvaal war will take place. The banquet will commence at 8 o'clock.

Victoria Camp, No. 52, Woodmen of cial manager, from Vancouver, Deputy Consuls Brannin and Weidrick, of Vancouver, who are canvassing the city, will

Albany, N. Y., April 19.-The Everett anti-ticket scalpers bill was passed i the senate to-day by a vote of 32 to 12.

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## Provincial Parliame

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Again Brought to Govern

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Printing Report. Mr. Hall presented the fifth repo

Explosives for Farmers.

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Speaker said that he must on out of order, as involving ure by the government.
. Mr. Turner replied at th, as previously given in the Ti e government, he said, had now erious consideration that small serious consideration that shall and, one on the Island and on Mainland, should be cleared to

what rate it could be done. ment had ascertained that po be supplied at 6 or 7 cents supplied through the of Farmers' Institutes, regard to the freight on to the West Coast, explo-Dominion laws. was a resolution ruled out by the Speaker, and two honors had been allowed to speak

ne length. Where was this He would like the pres een asked if it was the government to supply es free to miners. (Laughte srs. Martin and Curtis object egularity, while Mr. Helmcker to the way in which his me

precisely similar character dealt with. He asked if cer ers had greater privileges Speaker said that the minis he leader of the oppositon of without their being a motion stion of privilege, and Mr. Hel mmediately asked for authority uling. Mr. Cilman asked if aling. Mr. Gilmore asked if teed the labor party leader rnthwaite), while another sked if the member for Esqui the leader of the government.

Speaker qualified his ruling ly the leaders of the government the opposition.

Hunter made a direct attack coccdure. Other members, inc. other, attempted to speak, warden

rarden ise ind protested aga raste of time, and intimated inted to get home this summer. then closed. Neill asked the Chief Com Did the government recently

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These pills jaded nerves women bright,

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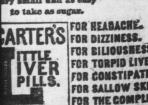
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Provincial

aims of Settlers in E. & N. Belt Again Brought to Government's Attention.

Victoria, April 18th. Prayers were read by Rev. Dr. Wil-

Petitions

On the reading of the petition for ownership of railways, Mr. les for which he had so long coned being endorsed by the country. vas especially glad to see the organ he government, in which the Premier terested, also endorse the prin-

Gilmour presented a petition from Mackenzie and others, of Vancoure agreement by the government Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern way Company, for a railway from to the Boundary district. following petitions were received: m J. Fisher and others, re govern-

rom John Keen and others, re stor-

a A. W. Wright and others, re ment ownership of failways, petition from W. J. Higginson and of provincial revenue tax, was

Printing Report.

as the cost of clearing the bus ds of this province is very great, owthe size of the timber; and riculturist in clearing his lands of timber is stumping powder; and ereas at the present time the cos farmer of such powder is far

Hayward moved the following re

e the actual cost of same: erefore, be it resolved, that it is the on of this House that the provinvernment, should take into its consideration the advisability ing stumping powder in large-ties and selling the same in ller quantities at cost price to the

ers of the province.
pressing this resolution, Mr. Hay eferred to the difficulty entailed ring the lands of the province. It the intersts of the farmers that rament aid them in procuring stumping powder at a cheaper

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steed the greetest interest in the the greatest interest in the of his department. peaker also drew attention to the

out of order, as involving ex-by the government. the opinion of a judge as to whether the agreement into which he entered was

2. What are the names of the tenderers o'clock to-morrow, (if any), and what was the amount of Mr. Kidd protested. They had been

Shops Regulation. The Shops Regulation Bill was committed and progress reported.

Infants' Protection Bill. The Infants' Protection Bill was committed, with Mr. McInnes in the chair. The bill was reported complete without amendment. Summary Convictions.

The House went into committee on the Convictions Act Amendment Summary Convictions Act Amendmen Bill, with Mr. Munn in the chair. Pro gress was reported. Provincial Elections Act.

The Provincial Elections Act Amendment Bill was committed, with Mr. Kidd in the chair. The bill was reported complete without amendment, and the re Trustees and Executors Act,

The chair was taken by Mr. Gilmour on the consideration in committee of the Trustees and Executors Act Amendment amendment, and the report adopted. Champerty Bill,

The Legal Professions Bill was committed, with Mr. Mounce in the chair. This is the much discussed Champerty Bill, and Mr. McPhillips moved alm immediately that the committee rise. He son. was supported by the following members: Messrs. Helmcken, Kidd. Green, A. W. Smith, Ellison, Garden, Fulton, Prentice and Rogers. The remainder of eats of Vancouver, re government the House voted nay, and the motion was

Mr. McPhillips attacked the bill. He declared that the press of the country orage of explosives.

From Geo. F. Pound and others, re was almost unanimous in condemnation warrangut ownership of railways: nment ownership of railways:

of the bill, and the men who edited these sented by Mr. Gilmonr, from J. H. papers were accustomed to scrutinizing on and others, of Vancouver, re the legislation and estimating its influence on the country. The fact that champerty was in operation in Manitoba s, of Sumas and vicinity, opposing was not an argument in its favor. Manitoba was an agricultural province, where litigation was less frequent and was limited in scope. In a mining province its operation was much more dangerous Mr. Hall presented the fifth report of the committee on printing.

Explosives for Farmers.

Mr. Hayward moved the following re
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and breed a class of lawyers such as there were in some of the United States. where they preyed upon the public. The solicitor became no longer a trusted ad-

> gain with his client instead of adhering o a scale fixed by law.
>
> Hon. Mr. Eberts read the rules of court to show that at the present time a lawyer might contract with his client

Mr. McPhillips asked then why was t necessary to pass this law. The Attorney-General replied that the present law legalized a contract for a certain sum of money; the proposed law

would legalize a contract for a portion of the sum involved in the action.

The bar of Ontario, Mr. McPhillips claimed, was opposed to this law, and there was no public sentiment in support of it in this province. After an hour and a half's oration he resumed his

seat, amid great applause.

Mr. Oliver said that he had been convinced by the speech of the hon, junior member for Victoria that lawyers were all honorable men, but they they would all be thieves if they dare. The Attorney-General had pointed out that a client might bargain with his lawyer for a lump sum for costs. Why should a

The Attorney-General said he had always been in favor of such a law as was in force in Manitoba, which he did ar state of affairs whereby it was sible to ship powder by steamer e West Coast. While under the bar there. At present a lawyer might contract for costs. The amendmanagement the West Coast ment which Mr. McPhillips proposed l carried powder, but under the was merely an elaboration of that clause. the shipment had been sumaspended. It was of the greattrance to many settlers that this
should not be abrogated. If
the strength of the could contract for a
lesser lump sum. The English law protitives superfolded for an agreement witership the should be \$40. The bill was eshould not be ablogated. It is enit was sure to be transgressed, settlers must have powder even had to smuggle it.

Speaker said that he must rule amendment allowing the client to take

the agreement into which he entered was lar. Turner replied at some a fair one.

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ons the Island and one on the on the Island and one on the Island and the Island and the Island and Island the with. He asked if certain had greater privileges than caker said that the ministers equilibrium as a relic of barbarism. This law world a relic of barbarism. This law world a relic of barbarism.

fivilege, and Mr. Helmc-asked for authority for Gilmore asked if this He referred to the peculiar labor party leader (Mr. ideas in regard to the dignity of the pro-

2. What are the names of the tenderes (if any), and what was the amount of their respective tenders? 3. Was a deposit of \$500 received with each tender?

The Hon, Mr. Wells replied as follows:

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Mr. Kidd protested. They had been time ago, and were anxious to proceed with them. Several resolutions had been introduced the country was going to shoot. For his own part the first time he returned to would be the reference to the benefit the farmer more by hurry would benefit the farmer more by hurry the story the life of the hill but to show the story the life of the hill but to show the story the life of the hill but to show the life of the life of the show and the show and the state of the show and the show as the state of the show and 1, yes; 2, George Bishop, \$2,540; Wm. Rockett, \$2,613; 3, yes.

members get home.

Mr. Hunter followed in similar terms. There were now 54 bills on the order duced to-day. At this rate they were as far as ever from adjournment. Mr. Neill reminded the House that it had now been in session eight weeks, and that two-thirds of the basiness had

Returns. Hon. Mr. Turner presented a return to an order of the House for an abstract of receipts and expenditures for the half year; also a return relating to the Arrowhead & Kootenay railway. Hon. Mr. McBride presented the re-

umber of accidents during 1900. Not a Precedent. Before adjourning the Speaker drew attention to the fact that Mr. Hawyard had discussed a motion before submit ting it. This was entirely irregular, and ust not form a precedent.

port of the inspector of mines of the

Mr. Hayward-I'll not do it again. The House then rose,

Victoria, April 19th. Prayers were read by Rev. Dr. Wil-

Mr. Munro presented a petition from fourteen reeves of municipalities in Fraser valley respecting certain amendments to the Land Registry Act. Mr. Murphy presented one respecting amendments to the Placer Mining Act. Capt. Tatlow presented one from the ancouver bar asking that the Supreme Court Act be so amended that one of the upreme court judges reside and discharge his duties in Vancouver. The Speaker ruled the petition of Capt.

McKenzie and others of Vancouver agreement by government with V., V. & E., out of order.

New Bills. Hon D. M. Eberts introduced a bill mending the Supreme Court Act. It was read a first time. He also introduced bill amending the Small Debts Act

Capt. Tatlow introduced a bill to amend the B. C. Immigration Act, 1900. It was read a first time. Mr. Garden's resolution regarding the Indian reserve at Vancouver was dropped at that gentleman's request, as he

and Municipal Clauses Act.

wishes to amend its form. Songhees Indians.

Mr. Helmcken asked the Attorney-

1. Since your reply April 16th, has the government received any official communication from the Dominion government, or any member thereof, relative to the acceptance of the terms proposed by the provincial government for the settlement of the Songhees Indian reserve question, as set forth at page 581 of the report of delegation to Ottawa?

2. What is the purport of such com The Hon, Mr. Eberts replied as fol-

Yest on the 17th inst. He read a let ter from Hon. Clifford Sifton stating that he was making further inquiries into the subject, and when further information was gleaned, he would com municate with the government.

Assessment Bill. The House went into committee on the ent Bill with Mr. Hall in the chair. The committee rose and reported

Magistrates Bill.

The Magistrates Bill was committed with Mr. Dickie in the chair. It was reported complete without amendments.

Royal Columbian Hospital. On the second reading of the Royal Columbian Hospital Bill, the Provincial list of telegrams from miners and trades Secretary explained that it was intended to amalgamate the women's hopsital and the Royal hospital. The first had been the challenged the government to bring the women of New West.

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On the second reading of the Revenue they evaded taxation.

The sixt mittee wa Tax Bill, Hon, Mr. Turner said the bill If a refund was made to an employer Mr. Hall, r said that the ministers or of the oppositon could their being a motion or privilege and Mr. Helmo-

over the Somass River, near Alberni? its rising do stand adjourned until 2 already, and it would be unfair to collect the government would ameliorate the tax the \$5 rate off others.

plating the collection of the tax by the government had been introduced, he had instructed the collector to collect all he year and paid \$5 was not overtaxed, for could for the city.

Hon, Mr. Turner-So I heard. (Loud overnment intended to enforce the bill. the spending. He would oppose the bill,

keep the tax out of a man's wages by of the government to give the people a collecting from his employer, who got good common school education. The prea percentage rebate, which should go to sent tax placed the poor man on the man who paid the tax.

ese, who had no personal property or cause he had his revenue tax receipt in real estate. Mr. Neill had hoped the government one.

would withdraw the measure on finding during recess how unpopular the measure was. He could easily understand the unions, from which he had read tele-Lord hath delivered my enemy into my raise the taxes. The telegrams he read hands." (Loud laughter.) The astutedid not reflect the opinions of the organness of the member for Rossland, the izations from which they were read. The and the eloquence of the member for a move in the right direction, as it would damaging to the government as the in- that next year it would be \$5.

troduction of the measure. poll tax. The income tax was the only asked for large appropriations from the fair basis. The average working man government. Those members who did so earned no more than \$600 a year, and on should support the measure in order that this he paid \$5. A man with an income the revenue might meet the expenditure of \$10,000 would pay \$13.50 income tax Mr. Hayward said he would support which added to \$5 made \$18.50. On the the second reading, but he would offer same basis as the poor man he ought to some amendments. He thought the

pay \$83. Chinamen. The collectors testified that He thought the tax should not be taxes from. If the government held 60 or 65 years. popular feeling would become so pro-nounced that they would decide to not icn was that taxation should be based on

minister was so sudden that in fairness proposition that a man should pay ache thought the debate should be adjourned. He moved to that effect. The Minister of Finance objected. He wanted to get on with it. The hon. gentleman would have his opportunity in ent, benefited by a large family.

committee. tails only were discussed in committee. ticn of life and property. There were The principle of a bill was properly dis- men on the police force of the province cussed only on second reading. The request was a reasonable one.

Mr. Brown said the opposition would vote against the bill anyway, while Mr. of \$600, yet they paid as much on their Green protested against delaying. Mr Hayward also asked for an ad-

taxing a man for the privilege of breath-mr. Brown mentioned that the leader ing the air for the last few years of his f the opposition was absent, when Hon. life. Mr Turner said there was some point to

and Helmcken voting aye. started at the wrong end. Wages were to pay the tax for them in order to retain owered before salaries. It was expected their services. It was most unfair, too, to collect from a class who were very to make the manager of a cannery liable personation. He did not believe in ineasing the amount of the tax, but to anjust and ridiculous. mprove the machinery for collecting it. war an easy matter to sit in the cham-r and raise the tax; it was a different responsibilities and privileges as other Frederickton, N. B., April 20.—Four ber and raise the tax: it was a different tax was levelled at the laboring man. He would oppose the bill. On what was it based? If it was for the privilege of walking through the coun-try they should pay in proportion to the whereby direct taxation could be done Peterboro, Ont., April 20.—A jury yes-

Steam Boiler Bill.

The Steam Boiler Bill was re-committed with Mr. Neill in the chair. Some ted with Mr. Neill in the chair. Some amendments were introduced by the amendments were introduced by the amendments were introduced by the about to withdraw from the government, and an objectionable measure. He required them to pay it. More, he introduced by the about to withdraw from the government, about to withdraw from the government, and the company is specially limited under the comp about to windraw from the government, books for the children. Should leave such an objectionable measure in his name. The basis for fair tax ation was laid down by John Stuart ation was laid Mills, as folows: "The subjects of every to disguise the fact that the present tax state ought to contribute to the support of the government as nearly as possible according to their abilities." He pointed out how onerous such a tax would be lected. Yet they were told that if the on sectionmen such as those employed on machinery of the law brought in the tax the C. P. R., who got only \$1.40 a day. fully, the increased tax would be raised. The member for Rossland read a long This simply meant that the men who did

order-in-council. With the greater Mr. Hall said that he would support power this bill gave and with greater the measure. Taxation under present The labor party leader (Mr. thorntwaite), while another members for Esquimal the leader of the government.

Speaker qualified his ruling to insolid the leaders of the government.

Hunter made a direct attack on recording. Other members, including the leaders of the speak, untitionally advisable to continue on the \$\$ rate. Hunter made a direct attack on recording. Other members, including the summer. The latter was not the present revenue. If so, the government advisable to continue on the \$\$\$ rate. Hunter made a direct attack on recording. Other members, including the leaders of the present revenue. If so, the government would consider whether it was not recording. Other members, including the leaders of the present revenue. If so, the government would consider whether it was not recording to continue on the \$\$\$\$ rate. In Victoria only \$10,000 had been collected under this bill last year, as under the measure. Taxation under present the measure. Taxati

the principle of the bill, but to show the inconsistency of the member for Rossland. The men who received \$600 a the wealthy man had to pay 11/4 per cent, on all over \$1,000. He himself had been obliged to fill out a blank for an in-He could not tell whether or not the come of \$7,000, aft of which he had not

Increase of taxation would always be Mr. Gilmour did not think it fair to met by opposition. It was the first duty equality with the rich man, because Hon, Mr. Prentice commended the bill when he came to vote he could say as being the only way to reach the Chin- had the same right as the rich man, behis pocket. The tax was not an unfair

eader of the opposition saying when the grams. More, the leader of the opposineasure was submitted: "Surely the tion in the last election had said he would statecraft of the leader of the opposition statement of the Minister of Finance was Nanaimo, all combined, had not been so make people pay up their \$3 for fear

Mr. Green said he did not like the bill He opposed utterly the principle of the but he intended supporting it. He had

Minister of Finance might have acceed-It was idle to say this would catch the ed to the request for an adjournment. they were the hardest men to secure lected when a man reached the age of

the bill over until January, he was sure Mr. Oliver thought it was certain that the benefits to be derived and ability to Capt. Tatlow said the statement of the Pay. There was Scripture to back the

> He didn't think the cost of educating there told me recovery was impossible. I came home,

There might be a good deal of econom; practised in connection with the protecwho were a disgrace and an invitation to crime, because of their incompetency Very few laboring men had an income personality as the man who had thou

journment, and Mr. Garden said he vould vote against it anyway, but he thought that the government should ac-

He told the House how in the Frase this. The motion to djourn was defeated, Messrs. Tatlow, Hayward, Garden to work in haying, and insisted on being haid every night, so as to defeat the Mr. E. C. Smith said economy often tax, and the employer was often forced unning and were apt in the art of im- for \$700 or \$800 of taxes of employees, under penalty. This provision was both

There should be no exemptions for

mittee was presented by the chairman,

FOR CAPTURE OF KIDNAPPER.

The House then rose.

Is an itching and burning skin disease that has baffled the most skilful physicians of all ages. It is one of the most difficult blood and skin diseases to cure, and requires internal and external treatment. BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS cures when taken internally and applied to the parts affected. B.B.B. not only cures Salt Rheum, but all kinds of eruptive skin diseases, such as Eczema, Erysipelas, Cancer, Scrofula, Shingles, Scald Head, Boils, Pimples, and all kindred diseases arising from bad blood.

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#### TESTIMONIALS

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February, 1900. suffered during the past five months with Salt Rheum. My face was covered with running sores, and my hands were in such a condition I could not do anything. After trying various remedies I at last took BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS, which completely cured me." Mrs. Lucy Brontmire, Brinston's Corners, Ont.

February 22, 1898. DANIEL MCNAMARA, Buckingham, Que., writes: "About a year and a half ago I was very much

run down and was suffering from eczema. I tried several doctors, but instead of getting better I became worse, the disease gradually spreading all over my head and body. I went to the hospital, but the doctors BLOOD

and was then told by a friend to try BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS, which I did. I took three bottles, when I was entirely cured; not a speck is left on my body or head, and I have enjoyed the best of health ever since.

February 16, 1900. MRS. A. C. GARRETT, Tilsonburg, Ont., says: "After suffering fourteen years with Salt Rheum and trying a great many remedies which only gave elief for a short time, I BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS and was entirely cured. My daughter used it for a breaking out on her head, and was wonderfully relieved. I think B.B.B. a valuable medicine for Salt

February, 3, 1900. Mrs. Judith Sullivan, Downeyville, Ont., says: "This is to certify what BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS has done for me. Twelve years ago I was afflicted with a breaking out on my head and face, very such like Salt Rheum. After taking three bottles of this wonderful medicine no return of the disease.'

MISS NELLIE FIELDS, of Bray's Crossing, Ont., says: "I wish to let the public know the good BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS has done me. Three years ago I was laid up for two months with Salt Rheum. I tried two doctors, but they did me no good. Having seen B.B.B. advertised as a blood purifier, purchased a bottle, and from the first

few doses I found that it was doing good, and before I had taken two bottles was come cured, and have never been troubled with it since.

Mr. C. COLUMBUS, Glen Rae, Ont .: "I had Salt Rheum for five years.
After taking one bottle of B.B.B. felt greatly improved; three bottles entirely cured me. I can highly recommend R B.B. to one and all, as it did me so much good."

February 8, 1900.

A. D. DAVEREAU, Woodstock, N.
B.: "I had Salt Rheum very badly on my hands, but after using one bottle of B. B. B. my hands are healed and feel all right again.'

Rheum and all other skin diseases."

DOMINION NOTES. Chatham, Ont., April 20 .- Anthony Beck stabbed Mrs. Ellison, the woman with whom he lived, last evening, and the probabilities are that the woman will

thing to delve in a mine to raise it. The men. He should have the same liability. houses were destroyed and the Church of the Adventists damaged by fire at St. Mr. McPhillips believed a scientific Marys, across the river from here, yes-

privilege of walking through the country they should pay in proportion to the size of their feet. (Loud laughter).

At this remark the member for Alberni blushed a fiery red.

Mr. Curtis said the Minister of Finance Mr. Curtis said the Minister of Finance Mr. Curtis with drawn the measure. He resulted them to pay it. More, he interest of Mrs. Dennis Sheehan last February.

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Arizona, U. S. A.

The amount of the capital of the Company is \$250,000, divided into 250,000 shares the men in his employ, he never in last laws by taking away the dead body of Mrs. Dennis Sheehan last February.

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"Companies Act. 1897."

I hereby certify that "The Sunlight Min-ing and Smelting Company" "Non-Personal Liability," has this day been registered as an Extra-Provincial Company under the "Companies" Act, 1837," to carry out or effect all or any of the objects hereinafter "Companies" Act, 1897," to carry effect all or any of the objects he set forth to which the legislative a of the Legislature of British Colum

is 25 years.

The Company is specially limited under section 56 of the said Act.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 20th day of March, one thousand nine hundred and one. dred and one.

(L.S.)

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REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES. COOHIA. PENNYROYAL, ETC.



(From Friday's Daily.)

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Taylor whose death occurred in Nanaimo on the 16th, is taking place this afternoon from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral & Furnishing Co. and from St. John's church, where services were conducted by Rev

-Four children of the late Wm. Snedden, who was killed in the Cumberland disaster, have taken advantage of the generous offer of the B. C. Orphans' Home and, arriving in the city yester-day, they were conveyed by the matron ek, bail beto the home.

-The lecture to be given by Rev. R. B. Blyth on "Experiences of the Boer War," at the Temperance concert, South Saanich, on Wednesday the 24th, is being looked forward to with much interest. This, with other items supplied by local and city talent, will not fail to make an enjoyable evening.

-It is altogether probable that there will be no celebration here this year on May 24th, the birthday of the late It has not been definitely decided but there appears to be a disposition to observe the day quietly, for otherwise it would be high time for preparations to be initiated.

-Arrangements are going forward for the observation by the local members o the I.O.O.F. of the anniversary of the introduction of the order to America. There will be a church parade to the Re formed Episcopal church on the forenoon of the 28th, the anniversary being on the 26th. A band has been engaged, and will take part in the parade.

-The death occurred yesterday of Agron Garland for a long time engineer on the E. & N. railway, at Mt. Sicker. Deceased was well known in this city. and was a native of Staffordshire, Eng. He was 64 years of age. Heart disease was the cause of death. The remains arrived in the city to-day for interment, and the funeral will take place on Sun-

-James J. Hill, the Great Northern magnate, arrived in Seattle yesterday morning on his special train. He comes West to attend to various important business matters connected with his road. Among other things that may receive his attention while here is the proposed Seattle passenger depot. It is not definitely known how long Mr. Hill will remain on the Coast.

-At the annual meeting of the vestry of St. Barnabas church held on Monday evening the following officers were elect the year: Rector's warden, Mr E. E. Wootton; people's warden, Mr. J. Mutlow; church committee, Messrs. W. Whittaker, P. A. Babington, Geo. W. Knox, Robt. Brown, Geo. Wallace, A. M. Bannerman, R. W. Nevin, F. C. Moore, G. Lewes and W. H. Adams; sidesmen, Messrs. C. Loat, L. Mills, P. Andrews, T. Hood.

The committee of the school board in charge of the petition for a by-law providing for the erection of a new High consisting of Trustees Mrs. Grant, Jay and Belyea, are making excellent progress, there appearing to be a general disposition in favor of the promembers vividly the death of that monposed improvement. The petition will arch, the coronation and death of Wil-It is required that it shall bear signatures representing one-tenth the assessed value of the city.

prominent in shipping and business circles, and was highly esteemed for his numerous admirable qualities. Captain Revely resided in Victoria for some years prior to taking up his residence in Vancouver. Mrs. Revely its development of the second in a few days. couver. Mrs. Revely is a daughter of Ars. Chas. Gowen, of this city. Besides land took place yesterday afternoon from

-The C. P. N. Co., which a few months ago discontinued carrying powder to points on the West Coast, is again this article, and it is possible that the Queen City, leaving here for Cape Scott and way ports to-morrow evening, will have considerable of this line of freight The laws of navigation regarding the carrying of powder are very stringent, and passenger steamers are only allowed to do so under special permission. Since the Queen City has discontinued carry- Jessop's solicitude for the welfare of the ing powder miners along the coast have church led him to not only contribute

(From Saturday's Daily.)

fied from Ottawa of his appointment as \$3,000 is to revert to the trustees of the administrator for the province during the absence of Lieut.-Gov. Joly. He succeeds Chief Justice McColl, at the re-quest of the latter.

-The Japanese stowaway case was re manded for the provincial police court this morning until the 26th. W. H. ing at the Jubilee hospital of Alfred tance of 100 miles. The subsidy for the

stood last night, a detatchment of Royal Engineers, have been operating the Meeting to Straits in all directions. The Virago, which had been taking her regular cruise during the early portion, entered the harbor on Wednesday night, and put out again apparently unobserved.

-Miss Green, formerly principal of the school on the corner of Stanley avenue and Cadboro Bay road, who is retiring from that position, was presented with a handsome pair of silver candlesticks ard an address yesterday by her former pupils. The school has been taken over pupils. The school has by Miss Dorothy Green.

-The reports first published concern ing the disaster to the Fraser river steamer Ramona were somewhat inaccurate. It was stated that four lost their lives in the terrible occurrence, whereas later information gives the number as only three, namely, Mrs. Hector Morri son, Mrs. Bailey and Alexander Phipps. There were eight injured.

-The remains of the late Arna Eliza Taylor were laid at rest yesterday. The funeral took place from the residence of her father, Joseph Smith, No. 19 Pioneer street, and from the St. John's church at 2.30. Services were conduct ed at the church and grave. The following acted as pallbearers: W. J. Deasy, W. Battershill, J. Roark, W. M. Pierce, H. Smethurst and G. W. Brown.

—It will be remembered that the S. P C. A. some time ago offered specia prizes for essays on "The Care of Ani The awards were made yesterday as fol lows: High school, Irene Ure; Boys' Central, Harold A. Beckwith, 1st, and Ludwig Lohbunner, 2nd.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The death occurred at the Russ use yesterday of Mrs. Annie Effice, elect of the later Peter Ellice, aged 69 ears. She was a native of Austria The funeral will take place to-morrow from the Russ house at 10 a.m.

-At the family residence, Seventh treet, vesterday, the death occurred of Ann, wife of John Latham. She was a native of Coventry, England, and was 46 years of age. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence.

-Wm. McDowell, son of Wm. Mc Dowell, of this city, has received his M D. degree at the Cooper Medical Insti tute, San Francisco. He attended the Victoria High school, and is favorably known by Victorians, who will be grati fied to learn of his success.

-Frank Williams, bartender at the Globe hotel, Esquimalt, died on Sunday evening. Deceased, who was about 45 years of age, was well known along the waterfront, having been a resident of at Ottawa to draw up the prog Victoria for many years, and for some in connection with the visit of the Duke time employed at the Dallas hotel. Heart and Duchess of Cornwall to Canada. cruse of death.

terment being in the cemetery at Saan-The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Christmas, and the pallbearers ers as follows: Dr. Fraser, Sergeant Walker, Sergeant Redgrave, H. C. Shel-There was a large attendance.

Mackenzie, J. P., at Hartford, England. uncle of J. G. Elliot, of this city, has lived in five reigns. He was a child Highness, and a very cordial friendship when George IV was crowned, and re- was established between them. The probably be presented to the council to liam IV, the "Sailor King," and the be considered at Monday night's meet- coronation of Queen Victoria. He still retains excellent health.

-H. Mansell met with a rather serious accident yesterday. He was riding numbers about twenty and in ad-The death occurred at his residence, into the country, and when descending there are not less than 26 servants. Wednesday, of Capt. Revely, one of the house the forks of his bicycle broke and best known residents of the province, he was thrown to the ground. He was aged 62 years. He was for many years unconscious for a short time, and was

-The funeral of the late Aaron Gara widow he leaves two sons and a daughter, all of whom are well known in Victoral, at 2 o'clock, and at 2.30 at the Metropolitan Methodist church, where services were conducted by Rev. E. S. Rowe. There was a large attendance of friends. The following acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. J. T. McIlmoyll, F. Gilchrist, J. Whitfield, J. Kennedy, R. Penketh and A. E. Talbot.

John Jessop, was his intense loyalty to the Metropolitan Methodist church in province, some of them had been settled this city, of which he was for many years been put to great inconvenience, and it is for their special accommodation that the company is now looking for the special accommodation that the company is not the company is not the special accommodation that the company is not the company is now niece and adopted daughter shall enjoy the use of a specified sum during her -Mr. Justice Walkem has been noti- life, and that on her death the sum of

is parents still reside. He was by occupation a bricklayer, and highly esteemed in the holy bonds of martinony by Rev. Mr. Orhun, Both young people are well known in Victoria, Mr. Peden having always taken an active part in sporting circles. The couple will reside in this city.

—Night fort manning has been the order at Rod Hill and Fort Macaulay several nights this week, which affords an explanation of the broad shafts of light which have been thrown over the city, across the water and on the sky.

In this parents still reside, He was by occupation a bricklayer, and highly esteemed the was by occupation a bricklayer, and highly esteemed the was by a legion of friends in whom the interest in the company to which the contract is to be awarded for the Coast-Kootenay road shall be specified. This seems to be the company to which the contract is to the awarded for the Coast-Kootenay road shall be specified. This seems to be the point of divergence between the two wings to the right of the Speaker.

SUDDEN DEATHS ON THE INCREASE, who lost her life in the Ramona accident, were interred in the Church of England mill, which is located of the cases of every exsterday afternoon. The decensed's children have great sympathy in their double affliction. The formal interaction of the broad shafts of light which have been thrown over the city, across the water and on the sky. his parents still reside. He was by oc- left in their hands to be given after the

Be Called

Citizens to Say Whether There Will Be Celebration on May 24th.

Something About the Royal Tour -Preparations For the Approaching Visit.

It has not yet been definitely decided whether or not there will be a celebration on May 24th this year, and it is altogether probable that a public meeting will be held this week for the purpose of considering the matter. It was at first thought that owing to the recent death of the Queen it would be inadvisable to hold the celebration this year, but it is understood that a large proportion of the citizens are in favor of in augurating the usual festivities.

For years the celebration of the anniversary of the birth of the greatest

queen of history has been intimately as-sociated with this city, and many inquiries have been made by residents of the neighboring municipalities regarding the rse of action to be taken this year. If it is proposed to hold a celebration it is high-time that arrangements are in-itiated. There is little more than a month in which these can be made, and those in charge will have to bestir them-

On the other hand many are in favor of reserving energy for the visit of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall to this city. According to the itinerary published in these columns some time ago the royal couple will visit Victoria during October, and it is anticipated that on that occasion the celebration should eclipse anything of the kind ever held Here, for pomp and magnificence. It is considered that, bearing the name of the late Queen, it would be peculiarly appro-priate that an impressive display should be held here, and consequently it is ad-

As far as has been arranged in connection with the royal tour, no more than and as he was a heavy buyer at all two days will be occupied by the Duke times of costly art works, the Gainsbor- and Duchess in each city, but Victoria ough went to him, the agreement being if can certainly give a very substantial demonstration of its loyalty and regard have the refusal. Mr. Morgan stipulated in that time. It is understood that Sir that the authenticity of the picture must Henri Joly has placed his residence at be established beyond a shadow of a the disposal of their Royal Highnesses during their visit here.

A committee of some half-dozen mem-bers of the Cabinet has been appointed in connection with the visit of the Duke isease is believed to have been the Beyond the fact that their Royal Highnesses will arrive in Canada on or abou The funeral of the late Mrs. David September 17th and will spend a month in the country, of which at least a fort September 17th and will spend a month The funeral of the late alls. Batterhompson took place yesterday afteroon from the residence at Saanich, the
coast, very little has been settled with regard to the movements of the Royal pair in the Dominion. His Excellency the Governor-General will doubtless ac company the Duke and Duchess during don, Fred Turgoose and John Hannon, that a Minister of the Crown may form It is interesting to note that T. P. the visit of the Prince of Wales, now His Majesty the King, in 1860, Sir John Rose, the then Finance Minister, had the honor of travelling with His Royal a numerous party, so that the railway companies will be called upon to liberal provision in the matter of drawing-room cars and sleepers for such journeys as may be required by railway. numbers about twenty, and in addition

Wilfrid Laurier Informs Aulay Morriso That No Action Has Yet Been Taken.

orrison, Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated in the House the Dominion government was not advised that the British Columbia government are contemplating to exeries, except unless in respect to oyster One of the characteristics of the late In respect to the claims made by the and others were under consideration, but

CAUCUS TO-NIGHT.

Railway Policy and Estimates Again Before the Members.

The government caucus, which was to have been held this forenoon, has been postponed until this evening. The railway question will then be discussed and probably the estimates will be finally re-

It is said that the revised railway policy, as submitted to the caucus, include the subsidization of the Coast-Kootenay line and the Island railway,

Pastor of Metropolitan Methodist Church Steamer HONOR THE SABBATH DAY. Discourses on Fourth Command-

ment. In the Metropolitan Methodist church ast evening, the pastor, Rev. Elliot S. Rowe, preached a very powerful sermon on Sabbath observance. He referred to the necessity of the observance of one day in seven as a day of rest, and advocated the statutary enforcement of this principle. He pointed out how attempts had been made in the past to supersede this with the inauguration of a different proportion of rest and labor, notably the abortive effort during the French revolution to institute one day in ten as a day of rest. That rest was necessary, was iversally evident, and one day in seven had was a natural law in that it was a Divine ordinance. The speaker also alluded to the corporations who forced their employees to labor on the Sabbath, which should be stopped through legisla-tion. During his discourse he referred to the action of a railroad corporation of and killed by the Seattle train last even this city in holding excursions on the Sunday, which he strongly denounced. He considered it remarkable that a com-pany, the promoters of which had amassed fabulous wealth, should deem its interests threatened or impaired unless it ran its trains on Sunday. In similar terms he alluded to another great corporation now endeavoring to secure a onopoly in this country, and characterized it as unfortunate that in this enlightened age it was considered impos-sible to operate various enterprises with ut sacrificing the day of rest.

MORGAN BUYS GAINSBOROUGH. He Paid £30,000 for the Recovered

Painting. (Associated Press.)

New York, April 22 .- A special to the Horald from Tondon save: "Mr Lockhart Agnew, who has been in Paris, con armed the statement that J. P. Morgan ought the recovered Gainsborough for £30,000. This bears out the story circulated recently regarding the offers for the famous painting made by Mr. Morgan and W. A. Clark, who is a rival of the American art collector. Mr. Morgan first offered \$25,000 for the picture, vocated in some quarters that the whereupon Mr. Clark offered £30,000 as shekels be saved until that time. said that he was willing to pay £30,000. equalled any bona fide offer he should doubt. It is apparent that this has

> ABOUT THE WIRES. Electric Wires Could Not Be Placed Underground Under Present

System. There is at present an incipient agitaion in the city in favor of placing the lectric and telephone wires underground, as is the case in some of the large cities on the continent. Interviewed to-day on this subject the management of the B C. Electric Railway & Lighting company points out that it would be impossible to do this with their wires without a complete alteration of the system. The trolley wires, junder any circumstances, could not be laid underground, while under the system now in vogue the lighting wire could not be so laid, as the transformers would burn out. In the greater cities in which the wires are erderground, there is a double system in peration-one by which the central localty is supplied!through these wires, and the other by which the other portions or outlying precincts are supplied hrough overground wires as in this city.

AN ARISTOCRATIC YOUNGSTER.

W. J. Stevenson is the possessor of a fine horse colt from his great racing mare should he prove as good as his dam he will cerned to abate the nuisance otherwise be one of the most valuable acquisitions to a prosecution under the by-law would follow. hands high, weight 1,150, foaled 1892; sired by Electricity, 5344, record 2:17%; sire of Sirpole, 2:10, and fifteen more better than 2:20; by Electioneer, 125, sire of 100 Nelson in July last. The deceased had in 2:30 list. Dam Midnight; dam of J. I. a general store at Eric and another at ercise Jurisdiction of the fisheries in the 2:17½, by P'lot, jr., 12. First dam, Swift, province. The Dominion had not relin-quished any of its Jurisdiction over fish-legal by Sydney, 2.19½, sire of 70 in 2:30 list. Second dam, Bayview Mald, by General Second dam, Bayview Mald, by General Moss, superintendent of the gas works, Benton, 1755, California's greatest sire of was united to Mrs. Cowie. The cereextreme speed.

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Quick Relief From Pain.

All who use Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism are delighted with the quick relief from pain which it affords.

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During the month of March the fol-Edils, immigration officer, appeared as Rumble, well known in lodge circles in that the men have consented to return to had resided in this city thirteen years.

Japan, in which case the matter will be decided in this city there as a native of Lancashire, where lowing divisions of the different city schools averaged 90 per cent, or over in monthly attendance: Boys' Central division 6-90.6; Girls' Central school division 1-92.1; division 3-92.2; divis-

with nave been thrown over the city, across the water and on the sky.

Wednesday, Thursday, and, it is under-taken there for interment,

Teach of all. It refleves in 30 minutes, and quest on the deceased lady at Langley cures most chronic cases. Sold by Dean & showed that her left hand and side had been severely scalded.

**Runs Ashore** 

Comox Went on the Beach at Frederick's Arm on Saturday Night.

Japanese Fisherman Killed by Train-Meeting of Oriental Commission.

Vancouver, April 22.-Howard Kent the well known steamboat man, son of Capt. Kent, fell off a launch in the inlet last night and was drowned. A Japanese fisherman was run over

ing. He was walking along the track and failed to hear the whistle. The Oriental commission opened this morning, J. D. Murray, timber inspector, being the first witness. Indian chiefs of Langley and Chilliwack will testify on Wednesday.

News by the Victorian on Sunday says

he Skagway papers discredit the story of the Nome disaster. The steamer Comox went ashore Frederick's Arm on Saturday night and now lies high on the beach. She will be raised with scows. A light on the shore

was mistaken for the wharf, and the

steamer ran aground. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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SILVERTON.

On Tuesday morning, shortly after clock, fire was discovered in the townsite building at Silverton. Ir a short time the structure was burned to the ground. The Church of England furn-Rumor has it that he has accepted an important position with another mining company in this section.

FERGUSON. Ferguson is to have a school house by the time school reopens after the amer holidays. The provincial edu- for Kamloops, after a sojourn of nine cational department will let the contract | months here. Shannon, Batho and Pettipiece, are negotiating with the government, through Margaret Lewis acted as bridesmaid Mr. Taylor, for assistance to clear the and John Degnen was best man. lots donated to the government by the townsite owners. Work will be com- night, the mayor presiding, it was menced as soon as possible

CHILLIWACK. Geo. Marshall met with a painful accident on Sunday evening last. As he was attending a horse in his stable the animal kicked him in the face between | with sports, regatta, public dance, etc. the nose and right eye, fracturing the bridge of the nose and causing an ugly yound. Dr. Henderson was called in at once, who extracted several small pieces of hope and dressed the wound. pieces of bone and dressed the wound. Mr. Marshall is doing nicely.

James Marshall, sr., died suddenly on Monday. He had been working on his ranch near Popcum for a few weeks. appointed to interview the citizens re-

On Monday evening he was not feeling Mr. Marshall was, ran out to get some

city council the matter of obstructions on the sidewalks in the shape of goods Fannie Putman (2:13), by Tennysonian, owned by Dr. Powell Reeves, of Seattle.

The colt was foaled vesterday merging at the mayor stated that the chief of Mr. Stevenson's stables, Carr street, and police had notified all the parties con-

the turf ever foaled in this province.

The following is the pedigree of the sire,
Tennysonian, 325.45: Black staillon, 16
hospital. Deceased was admitted to the
hospital. Deceased was admitted to the from pneumonia. He was married in Nelson in July last. The deceased had Salmo, and was well known in Nelson, A quiet wedding was celebrated an Wednesday evening, when William B.

with her husband about two years ago, being one of the first women in Fernie, and consequently she was known by almost everyone. The cause of death was H. Wille was requested to act as secre- of the leather. W. Lorimer. that dread disease pntumonia, she being only ill about a week. She leaves a husband and four children.

ROSSLAND.

Dr. Reddick, the city's medical health

the Rocky Mountain Rangers, and many citizens, gave Trooper Harold Daly, of Strathcona's Horse, and a son of the Hon. T. Mayne Daly, a very hearty reception on Saturday night upon his re-turn home. The young soldier received heard from.

R. Miller, sawmill man, is in the city from Spokane. He is here for the pur-pose of starting up a shingle and a lath

The officers elected to score during the one, and giving them the champi mill, which is located on Sheep creek.
He has enough bolts on hand to make a hon president; W. C. Chamberlain, of For the winners, W. Lorimer.

prevalent.

R. Desmond, who has been superintendent for the Rossland Great Western

Respectively.

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Couver, vice-president; H. Wille, of Victoria, secretary treasurer.

The appointment of umpires was left as referee.



#### MEN AT THE OFFICE, WOMEN IN THE HOME, CHILDREN AT SCHOOL,

Who are overworked mentally or physically derive great benefit from Milburn's Pills.

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Every day in the week and every week in the year men, women and children

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Here are two. Others will be sent on application. NORTONDALE, N.B., Jan. 2nd, 1908.

The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto.

Dear Sirs,—I have suffered for a number of years with a smothering sensation caused by a weak heart. My whole system was run down and I was very nervous and could not sleep.

I got a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and by the time I had taken them was perfectly cured and can recommend them highly.

My mother was also subject to heart trouble and was so bad that the doctors said she could not live.

She took your pills and says they were the means of curing her.

Yours truly, MRS. WM. CUME.

meet with the approval of amateur club

throughout the country. The foul strike

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which is now approaching completion.

INWOOD, Ont., April 2nd, 1900, The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. Dear Sirs,—Some time ago I was so run down that I could not do any work.

I had distressing shortness of breath, my stomach would be sour and I could

scarcely eat anything.

My heart palpitated badly and caused faint and dizzy spells.

I felt weak and nervous, and gave up all hope of ever being cured until my husband procured two boxes of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and since taking them I feel like a different person. I have been well and able to work ever since. Yours truly,
Mrs. Edmond Brown.

and for the Kootenay mines for the past | to the contesting teams and in the event year, on Tuesday resigned his position. of their disagreeing the decision of the president will be final. It was decided to adopt last year's rules. This season's rules, as adopted by the National league, do not seem to

NANAIMO. Capt. Jackson and Mrs. Jackson, of the Salvation Army, left on Saturday

and the hit by pitched ball rules are deemed hardly fair, and were created to Eagle understands, \$800, rather small Jane Peterson, both of Gabriola Island, shorten the games, but the amateur leagues of the United States refuse to acfor the certain increase in the number were married by the Rev. W. B. Cum-of pupils. The school trustees, Messrs. ming at St. Andrew's Presbyterian cept the new rules, and the local league thought best to do likewise. At a public meeting of citizens last

> Queen's birthday as in former years. A strong committee representing all the principal businesses and industries was scriptions. The day will be celebrated David Davis, a young unmarried miner, a native of Wales, died immediately after being lifted out of Extension slope ground by four goals to one, and by so doing again prove themselves to be the champions of British Columbia.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

teams had to play without their best forward—Sam Lorimer, of the Victoria A meeting of the City band took place last week, when the special committee both suffering with sprained knees. W. York filled the vacancy on the Victoria team and Colley substituted Foley. garding the May Day fetes reported well, and Mrs. Anderson, at whose house that they had been able, so far, to sevel, mustard, but on her return he had passed away. Mr. Marshall was sixty-two cure about \$80 in subscriptions. After years of age, and was a strong and parations, and trust the citizens gener-healthy looking man. He came to Chilli-ally backing them up in their endeavor healthy looking man. He came to Chillially backing them up in their endeavor the Garrison right wing and centered, wack eleven years ago. Neuralgia of to run the affair off successfully as in but Goward cleared and W. Lorimet the heart was probably the cause of his years past. Accordingly, the various passed to Simpson. The latter centered committees were struck to carry out the and Richardson banged the ball past

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# Sporting News

BASERALL. PROVINCIAL BASEBALL LEAGUE. Simpson passed it across the goal more properties of the properties of the

The British Columbia Amateur Base- past Harvey, registering the second for Victoria. From the kick off S oall League was formally organized on Saturday evening at the New England he in turn sent the leather over to Clark thought the four cities and all were highly from the four cities, and all were highly from the four cities, and all were highly shoot Schwengers stepped in and clear pleased that the organization of the with a magnificent kick. Shortly after

The following gentlemen were present: the whistle blew for half-time. hurst, rector of St. Saviour's church.

The death of Mrs. W. J. Lawrence, occurred here on Wednesday afternoon, April 10th. Mrs. Lawrence came here with her hysbard about the same here with the same here with her hysbard about the same here with the same here. Frank Jewel, manager of the Victorias, Garrison team, however, w and H. Wille for the Amities.

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The various representatives expressed games, and the Garrison forwards the views of their clubs, and after an it impossible to get around the hour's work the organization of the players. The strong breeze wh

league was completed. The only club that was not in a position began to die away, and they officer, has released the two smallpox to join in the movement at once was the their way towards Harvey, patients from the infectious diseases hos patients from the infectious diseases lospital, as cured, and declared the city
free from smallpox. He advises a continuance of most rigid quarantine against
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during the coming summer.

The schedule of games for the season was left over until the Amities could be with a rush, and J. Lorimer

turn home. The young soldier received quite an ovation.

Ex-Governor McComell of Idaho was here yesterday on his way to the Boundary district, where he will inspect variable of the same city, offered a handsome silver cup as a trophy to be given to the club with a rush, and J. Lorimer's fine shot. Livingstone charged keeper, and again the leather past Harvey. From this on Vicalization of the same city, offered a handsome silver cup as a trophy to be given to the club with a rush, and J. Lorimer's fine shot. Livingstone charged keeper, and again the leather past Harvey. From this on Vicalization of the same city, offered a handsome silver cup as a trophy to be given to the club. winning the championship.

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Danube Arrives After Fast Queen City Will Carr

After the fastest trip she had eamer Danube, Capt. Foot, re is morning from Skagway, havin hat port for Victoria on Tuesda and having only called at Union er lown. The steamer brought bu sengers, these being George, auditor for the White Pass railway, and E. Williams. ot reports that there are few ple from the interior coming coast now because of the bad of the trails, and the many American steamers represent

its of the coast. The last regular stage to hrough from Dawson to White his season by the C. D. Co. left nesday morning, April 3rd, arriv White Horse Tuesday morning stage was dispatched on Sat ne 6th, but passage on it is not g ed any farther than Upper La It is stated, however, that should Mile river, between that point White Horse, prove impassable, t st endeavor will be used by the any to put passengers through, means of saddle horses or se sleighs, the distance being

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All of the Dawson sawmills are will remain at \$90 for rough lum \$125 for that dressed on four side The Klondike royalties for the three seasons have amounted to \$ 000. There is now a sum of \$128, "The Klondike has to date pron excess of \$50,000,000 worth of and before the diggings are ext for its size, probably the g placer gold-bearing section ever dered." Such is the opinion express Capt. Nels Peterson, one of the

There is abundant promise of a lemand in Dawson this summoulding material, lumber, sl lass and builders' hardware. ng to the Daily News of that ci ring has opened with a buildi hat promises a season of activity ion of modern public stru vill surpass anything before kno ite buildings now known to be house for T. G. Wilson 35,000; a church and manse esbyterians, cost \$25,000; but use for the Canadian Bank of rce, \$25,000; residence for Dr. 1, \$4,500. To this may be add warm and cold storage plant fic Refrigerator Co., ushed to completion and expected eady for business in ten days, t 25,000. Among buildings contem 25,000. Among buildings content are a hall for the Arctic Brotherh and cold store Episcopal church, and a big cold storage building by the ommercial Co., managed by Small buildings are alread ip in all directions, and many intracted for.

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y the trunk as it rebounded, and frown violently against a jagged s The closing chapters of a fragedy enacted in Ookland, Cal. spected to be disclosed in Daws pril 12th. Detective H. Murray worked on many famous cas down the coast, arrived in Ske ot long ago under an assumed ad left immediately on the morain with his destination the Kid apital. There he hoped to find lason, accused of the murder of ite and child. Mason is now

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tted to the Rishon Rowe int to \$1.555. Of this amount of \$335 charged to charity ac-

ry, "the Klondike king," sed through Skagway a few days rted to have purchased the & Hall claim at No. 17 Eldorado nsideration of \$125,000. fore the Danube sailed from Skag-a man named R. Curry, who had th a terrible accident in the woods

SERVICES APPRECIATED. ce of Wales island, arrived there, being taken to Juneau for medi-ment, but expired when the the narrows. Curry was at at Nelson, where the citizens gave him ne woods for a sawmill company a hearty send-off in recognition of his gs. Before he could get out vay of a falling tree he was struck ink as it rebounded, and was olently against a jagged stump. closing chapters of a fearful enacted in Ookland, Cal., were d to be disclosed in Dawson on 2th. Detective H. Murray, who on many famous ca n the coast, arrived in Skagway ago under an assumed nan with his destination the Klondike There he hoped to find Thos. sed of the murder of his

rought to a close too suddenly.

Another victim to swell the list of the tallies, resulting from the steamer Ration of his consistent efforts to advance the interests of the city. Mayor Townley then uncovered a very handsome passed away shortly after 8 o'clock. The news of the death came as a great shock set of solid silver dessert dishes and a to the community, where the deceased large framed testimonial inscribed with and his family were all so well known.

Deceased was aged about 35 years, was a life-long success. a son of Capt. Power, late harbor master at New Westminster, but now a resident

had been recovered at Mission and an inquest was held there. The body was more like a huge cinder, so burned and charred was it. Two front teeth were the sole clue to identification. The man who extracted one of the teeth a year ago, and Mr. Edwards, were satisfied se sieigns, the distance being but 25 es. Should the weather turn colder cal stages will be sent out as long as good.

why there are few

counted for after the fire. As none of the parties connected with the steamer nother reason why there are few man out from Dawson is the number were present, the jury was not able to hear any further evidence, so the inquiry was adjourned until May 1st.

tide men in the city is not red. Wages as yet range on the averted. Wages as yet range on the avertige from \$3.50 to \$4 or \$5 a day and located, with the lower figures more often quoted and little hope of an advance as power, for another inquest to be held, the season opens.

All of the Dawson sawmills are makall of the Dawson sawmills are maktion an adjournment was ordered till

stimmer's work. The price of lumber to \$125 for that dressed on four sides.

The Klondike royalties for the past three seasons have amounted to \$2,040, the Territory's credit at Ottawa.

Saturday.

Captain Seymour's coolness after the disaster is coming in now for considerable commendation. When he descended from the wheel house and saw the flames, he called for his crew, but found they were all more or less disabled, except the engineer who was off and they were all more or less disabled, except the engineer who was off and they were all more or less disabled, except the engineer who was off and they were all more or less disabled, except the engineer who was off and they were all more or less disabled, except the engineer who was after the disaster is coming in now for considerable commendation. the Territory's credit at Ottawa.

"The Klondike has to date produced in excess of \$50,000,000 worth of gold, and before the diggings are exhausted upwards of \$200,000,000 more will have

A year ago the first-class rate was shyterians, cost \$25,000; business \$150 to Dawson, with \$96 second-class; se for the Canadian Bank of Comlerce, \$25,000; residence for Dr. Whar- \$120 first-class and \$111 second-class. It In \$4.500. To this may be added the will be noted that there is no reduction in the first-class rate from Dawson to Seattle as compared with the rates in to completion and expected to be effect a year ago, while there is a re duction of \$20 in the second-class rates. A year ago there was no unlimited rate

During the rate war last season the first-class rate fell to \$75 from Seattle to Dawson, with a \$50 second-class tariff. The cut rates from Dawson out last year were \$100 and \$76 for first and second-class passage respectively.

To Atlin the rates this year will be: irst-class, \$50; second-class, \$41. Other rates announced in the tariff cir-Skagway to Dawson, first-class, up limited, \$80; first-class, limited, \$75, and second-class, \$64.

Skagway to Atlin, first-class, \$25. Unlimited tickets, it is announced, will be good for the entire season of 1901; limited tickets will be good for ten days between Seattle and Dawson going in and fifteen days coming out.

Capt. J. W. Troup, general manager of the C. P. N. Company, who has been in the Kootenay country for the last week or so, has been royally entertained ord in there as manager of the C. P. R. transportation interests. He was tendered a banquet on Tuesday night, at which function the mayor and a large number of the most prominent citizens of Nelson presided. Another public official who has been winning the highest encomiums in public service on the Mainland is H. Darling, for many years manager of the Union Steamship ways. On Thursday Mr. Darling re- any sufferer on receipt of 2 stamps.

under an assumed named with a variety woman and is a prosperous claim owner, wouth, probably \$25,000. If Detective Burns, of the Board of Trade, to take a Murray is successful in spotting his man an attempt will be made to bring him vancouver at an informal gathering at out over the ice if winter travel is not the Merchants' Exchange. At the gathering His Worship asked Mr. Darling to accept a souvenir from the citizens of EXPLOSION AFTERMATH.

Another victim to swell the list of ta-

Some Danube, Capt. Foot, returned this morning from Stagway, having left that post from Chapter of the Jalman will be shipted that post from Stagway, having left that post from Stagway having left that post from Stagway, having left that post from Stagway having left that post from Stagway, having left that post from Stagway, having left that post from

#### SEASON NEARLY OVER.

Sealers have but eight more days in extending from May 1st to August 1st. sets in. None of the big fleet which have been searching for the valuable litthe fur-bearing animal have yet returned and are not expected until next month. They are supposed to be all on the Fair weather grounds to the north of here, and the entire absence of news regarding their movements is in this way accounted for. They will probably not be heard from until the steamer Queen City returns from her present long trip down the coast. With what success they are meeting is therefore a mere matter of conjecture. Their luck in the fore part of the season was none too pronounced, and unless amends have since been made, the flumb and forefinger. It was made by a dull instrument, such as the kinfe produced. The wound was in an place where tle fur-bearing animal have yet returned

a defore the diggings are exhausted, quenching the fire, getupwards of \$200,000,000 more will have been operated by grands of \$200,000,000 more will have been treast from the remarkable district.

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#### OFF FOR THE NORTH.

Captain Wallace Langley left for the North this morning, taking passage on the Alaska Steamship company's steamer Dolphin. He goes from here to White Horse on business connected with the re-building of the river steamer Wilbur Crimmin, which he and associates have acquired, and which he is fitting up to the White Pass & Yukon company's fleet. J. P. French, J. H. Langley and others embarked here on the Dolphin,

#### Don't Allow Operation For Cancer.

There Is a Simpler, Safer and More Effective Method of Treatment.

Dr. J. C. Oliver, of Cincinnati, Chio, L S. A., in a paper he read before the Ohio State Medical Society, May, 1895, said: "I have operated in a considerable number of cases of Cancer recently, and with one exception all have died within fourteen months after the operation."

This statement of a prominent surgeon

This statement of a prominent surgeon should make anyone suffering from cancer hesitate before submitting to operation, and consider carefully the evidence offered on behalf of the new Constitutional Remedy, which cures Cancers, Tumors and all malignant growths, without the necessity of operation. It is a simple vegetable medical that searches out and destroys the cancer growths, completely eradicates the disease, and at the same time builds up and

## Preliminary Hearing

signed to Mr. Newton. Her passengers accused made no reply, bit when quesinclude Homer H Swaney, the well tioned a second time said he had been known iron mine promoter, who it is in to see some girls who were there. The understood is going to Alberni to look witness called him a liar, and told him over some mining property, W. B. Jolly, that he himself lived there. The accused Mr. Henderson, Mr. Norland, Mrs. Norland by the hands and declared he had land, O. Slanwold, Mr. Kramer and Mr. simply been in to see two girls. He Price. ran in the direction of Government street. The witness followed him, catching him about twenty yards from the electric light pole at the corner of Government and Chatham streets. His father came to the assistance of the witness, and in answer to the question of Louis as to whether the accused had been in the house, answered "No." The

buildings now known to be decided for the summer include a brick class, \$120; second-thouse for T. G. Wilson to cost class, \$120; second-thouse for T. G. Wilson to cost class, \$1.

left near the shoulder.

He identified the watch produced, which was found on the accused by the police as belonging to him; and a chain

as belonging to his wife. He also identi-

fied a revolver as having been taken

Dr. Fraser gave evidence as to the wounds inflicted upon the last witness. The most dangerous one was on the right cheek, and was about 11 inches long, almost penetrating the cheek. The wounds might have been produced by the

was found in Plump's pocket as belonging to his wife, and being in Auguste Bordo's house at the time.

Police Magistrate Hall, in view of the evidence given, committed Plump for

years manager of the Union Steamship Company of Vancouver. He has just resigned that position to become general manager of the British Yukon Navigation Company at White Horse, operating tion Company at White Horse, operating sixteen steamers on the Dawson water sixteen steamers on the Dawson water. On Thursday Mr. Darling re-

#### SMELTER FOR SKEENA. Geo. J. Gould and New York Capitalists Will Erect a Small One for the Treatment of Ores.

It is probable that the coming summer

the Skeena for the past three years announce their intention of erecting a

The smelter which the company has in about forty tons capacity, but will be sufficient for present requirements. As George J. Gould, of New York, is the principal member of the syndicate operprincipal member of the syndicate operating the claims, the question of funds The excellent performance by the the company intend to build a steamer of their own for the conveyance of the ore to the point on the coast where the smelter will be erected.

NO DECISION YET.

Government Caucus Again Fruitless of Results-Estimates Expected

cused, which they did after a time. He giving municipal cities authority to rewas taken home by some lady friends. There were five wounds on him, one on each cheek, one on the forehead and two lic for park purposes. At a previous sitting when the lawver members hapsitting, when the lawyer members hap-The clothes worn by the witness upon pened for the time to predominate, the The clothes worn by the witness upon pened for the time to predominate, the ply between White Horse and Dawson. The boiler for the craft has been built in this city by the Victoria Machinery Depot. The vessel, Captain Langley cuts in it. The undershirt had three cuts in it. The undershirt had three cuts in it. The undershirt had three cuts on the right breast and one on the legal profession was struck out. It is almost certain to be restored, however, in the House in the House.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE Of a Priest Who Has Not Been Heard of Since November.

Montreal, April 20 .- One night in November last, Rev. Father Joly, of Ste. subject, but was constantly interrupted. Emile de l'An parish, mysteriously disappeared. Since that time he has not it was when a young man, named Jones, een seen or heard from. It would appear from stories told by that the latter produced a revolver and crops, as they do a good deal of damage villagers that he was in fear for his life taid: "If you throw that at me, I will in places), but during the open season

covered that Father Joly had several through the neck, the revolver being but thousand dollars deposited in banks at a few inches distant from his face at the province, without fear of contradiction, that the government will effect the

RHEUMATISM-WHAT'S THE CAUSE?

ENTERTAINMENT AT DUNCANS. Enjoyable Concert and Dance Held in the Agricultural Hall.

An entertainment was given at the will witness the establishment of smelt-ers in different parts of the province, night last by the scholars of the public Frederick Plump Upon the First which have hitherto been terribly handicapped through the absence of facilities for the treatment of one on Barclay Sound, first announced by the Times some time ago, seems likely to become an established fact. But in addition to this the American capitalists who have been operating the group of claims on the Skeena for the past three years and the Skeena for the province, school, assisted by the musical and the atrical talent of the district. The proceeds are to be devoted towards purchasing seats or forms for the school house to accommodate the pupils, which own the iron ship Stenator, now in Esquimalt, and the Lyderhorn, which just, left here for Vancouver after discharging about half her cargo at the school house to accommodate the pupils, which own the iron ship Stenator, now in Esquimalt, and the Lyderhorn, which just, left here for Vancouver after discharging about half her cargo at the school house to accommodate the pupils, which own the iron ship Stenator, and the Skeena for the school house to accommodate the pupils, which own the iron ship Stenator the public school

Vocal Solo ...... Mrs. Staneland Quartette—"Japanese Singing Girls" ...

does not enter into the matter. In fact children showed they had been well trained by Mr. Clark, the teacher, and Mrs. Clark, the wife of the teacher, who is a skilled musician, for assisting in the musical part of the programme and pre-

siding at the piano Mrs. F. Maitland-Dougall, who is always a great favorite at concerts, even surpassed herself upon this occasion. The songs by Mrs. Staneland, of Vic-

Reference was made in the Times a

him, at Shanklin.

The evidence for the prosecution on Sunday afternoon, March 3rd, to men only, on the subject of "The Secret Dealings between Women and Priests in the Confessional." When accused appeared the audience, protested against the char-acter of the lecture, and left the hall. It is comparatively spoilt, owing principally to the fact that they are being indisupon the platform, Dr. Cowper, one of Ruthven attempted to proceed with his other bait for sale without any considthreatened to throw his cap at prisoner should be made in case of destroying knife produced; and were dangerous, inasmuch as the dirty condition of the
knife might bring on blood poisoning.
Police Officer Carson testified as to the
articles which were found on Plump
when arrested and identified those in made recently by Archbishop Bruscesi, to ven to the bottom of the stairs leading whom matters had been reported, he at from the platform, and put out his hand to take the weapon from accused, when once requested Chief of Detectives Mc- to take the weapon from accused, when T. Brayshaw identified the purse which | Caskill to investigate. The detective dis- the latter, Woodham alleged, shot him and hoping with the majority of pe

> large sums in his parish home.
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> This seems to furnish the only tangible for the prosecution was directed to show clue which supports belief that he has The cross-examination of the witnesses been murdered and his body thrown into assailed, and that what he did was in the lake.
>
> self-defence. Dr. Cowper described the

completed at the rising of the court, when the hearing was adjourned for a week, bail being allowed.

A CHARTER CANCELLED.

Robt. Ward & Co. Secure Blythswood to

chartered at the lowest rate of any of

jury fore-most had been rigged to keep her under way. The captain requested the Peconic to take her in tow to Gibraltar, where she arrived on March 22nd, but the steamer, not having sufficient coal aboard to undertake the task, the request : could not be complied with. The captain then wished to be reported all well. At the time the weather was comparatively fine, but a southeast wind was freshening rapidly. No more news was received of the County of Caithness

#### COTTAGE OITY ARRIVES.

Steamer Cottage City arrived from Alaskan ports at 1 o'clock this morning and proceeded to the Sound a few hours

n sympathy with the writers. The government should take definite measures his wife's. He fell several times in the scuffle which ensued, and was repeatedly stabled. When the accused was eventually thrown down by his son he seized his right hand which held the knife. He then asked some of those around to take the knife from the accused was passed in this body which they did after a time. He can be accused which the exception of the printing committee, since the Easter recess, is the municipal committee. Yes around to take the knife from the accused was passed in this body the exception of the printing committee, since the Easter recess, is the municipal committee. Yes tenday a clause was passed in this body the exception of the preservation of game in this province, and to do so immediately, and not discussed with the exception of the preservation of game in this province, and to do so immediately, and not discussed with the exception of the printing committee, since the Easter recess, is the municipal committee. Yes tenday a clause was passed in this body to the troubles which the exception of the printing committee, since the Easter recess, is the municipal committee. Yes tenday a clause was passed in this body to the troubles which the exception of the printing committee, since the Easter recess, is the municipal committee. Yes tenday a clause was passed in this province, and to do so immediately, and not discussed the exception of the preservation of game in this province, and to do so immediately, and not allow it to be practically exterminated, as it doubtless will be if the present accurately the exception of the printing committee. Figure 1. for the preservation of game in this proven was brought before the county mag- grouse, and since then there has been a charged with feloniously shooting Wil- blue are still allowed to be sold, and for that obvious reason they are rapidly decreasing. The grouse is a bird which is particularly in need of protection, showed that prisoner was announced to deliver a lecture at Shanklin Institute pot-hunter, chiefly owing to their own pot-hunter, chiefly owing to their own foolishness by "treeing" when flushed (willow frequently, and blue invariably), thus affording a great inducement to the pot-hunter. As regards trout, trout fishing in a great many of our streams now criminately caught with salmon roe and

eration for sport or number.

Not only should birds and trout be protected, but deer as well (exception crops, as they do a good deal of damage

Thanking you for your valuable space desired change in the Game Act. RANCHER.

Duncans, April 21st. 1901.

A SOUR STOMACH AND A SOUR TEMwound and said the bullet entered at a cursors of mental and physical wreck. Nine point below the angle of the jaw on the hundred and ninety nine times in a thou-

## Inquiry Continued

Exhaustive Examination of Fire Chief Last Evening-Wide Field of Questions.

Adjournment Taken Until Next Tuesday Evening-Considerable Interest Manifested.

There was another session of the fire dence, Ald. Yates." thing connected with the Victoria fire department, and as an educational factor it stands unrivalled. Judging from ance of the fire chief. This precipitated last night's session it is quite safe to a wrangle utterly foreign to the matter assume that when the inquiry is finished, if there be any survivors, the aldermen will know more about this important department than they ever knew before. Whether any further progress toward a satisfactory outcome of the trouble was made last evening is a point for debate.

At any rate there is no doubt that the witness was considered by some of the questioners as a hostile one, despite their admission that the council was sitting

To Impartially Investigate and as impartially to decide. There was a large attendance, which attested the interest taken in the mat-

Before the proceedings were resumed the mayor referred to the communication from H. McDowell, and the petition from W. Smith and others, asking for an inquiry into the deposition of the former and the appointment over his head of Mr. McDougall. In consequence the mayor pointed out the present inquiry was convened, and he asked that it be confined exclusively to the subject matter set forth in the communication re-

Chief Deasy was then called, and his examination continued. He was taken in hand by Ald. Yates, whose interroga tions covered a very expansive field from said that ordinarily the number of men the conduct of the chief at fires to the inspection of water tanks. In reply to the Central Ward father the witness said that the inspection of the hall

Required Considerable Time. At times he included all the halls in one inspection, and sometimes made the without alarm or unless he was present. find the first state of the firs He explained also that at times the to prevent his signing the requisition. hall at Oaklands was included in his This he denied: Asked why McDougall itinerary of inspections.

tinerary of inspections.

This did not satisfy Ald. Yates. He third to second engineer, he replied that thirsted for more complete informa- he required him to tion. He wanted an approximate idea of the time spent by the chief in inspecting the halls during the month. The witness pointed out in reply that it was impossible to give an allower offhand. He finally estimated the time at about four days.

Continuing, the witness, in reply to the were reinstated he would have to go, he same alderman, said that there was an said he had told Middlestaet that if Mcelectrician in the department to attend Dowell were placed back again as ento the fire alarm system under his di- gineer, the last man on would have to The alderman, who was evidently not in a hurry, was proceeding exhaustively to inquire into the duties of this electrician, when he was inter-supted by Ald. Cameron, who inquired next Tuesday. pertinently what this inquisition had to

The Question of Inquiry.

The present procedure he characterized as extremely monotonous.

Ald. Yates replied that he was en-

deavoring to ascertain whether there was any necessity for the appointment of an Association was held, when the prize assistant chief.

Finally it was decided, after some debate, that the chief give a routine of his daily duties, and this he did. He out R. Anderson, in which he offered a prize the 29th July, 1900, both dates inclulined the number of hydrants requiring of \$5 for the best collection of grasses. inspection, the number of men under He stated that the grasses would have roll book, certifying to vouchers, inspection of furniture and bedding, making out permits for rubbish fires, of which 500 had been made out this year, attend to all alarms, details, make out orders for supplies, monthly and annual reports. ection of washhouses and other buildings, prosecution of cases in police urt and the investigation of suspicious fires and

that he was unable to remember off-Ald. Yates-"Well, I don't think we before. I know that we have wasted and to do their best to get them inter-

fifteer minutes. Mayor Hayward-"Do you think, Ald. Yates, that a man who attends faithfully

to all these duties could have little spare time on his hands?" The alderman rejoined that it depend ed upon how the duties were attended

to. He then projected another gamut of questions, covering the number of beds in the hall and the making out of the duty cards, and various other points that the exigencies of space forbid recounting. This drew forth another protest from Ald. Cameron, who failed to see what relevancy this had to do with the ques-

Ald. Yates retorted that three seemed to be a disposition on the part of some of them present to burk the inquiry, but

Ald. Cameron pointed out that the Fire Wardens Were Also on Trial.

They made the appointment complained of on the chief's recommendation, and the latter body were prepared to stand investigation. This minute inquiry was wholly unnecessary. If the chief said provincial government to help in opening vaal at any time between the 24th May, that his duties occupied all his time this up should be sufficient.

Ald. Stewart, who had been getting work. In addition to this substantial restive under the rather abnormal aspect of the proceedings, then took a hand. He explained that if the aldermen had manifested sufficient interest in the de-partment as to visit the hall occasionally ese questions would not be necessary.

Ind get down to the gist of the matter fullest inquiry. It may that the chief frittered away his or that his duties, as he said, up all his time. The alderman then that the chief, in his desire to in his desired to in his desired to in his desired to in his desired to all the p Ald, Yates replied that the council should get down to the gist of the mat-dividuals who see or hear of acts of 20. A clasp inscribed "Talana" will be and required fullest inquiry. It may find that the chief frittered away his time, or that his duties, as he said, took up all his time. The alderman then said that the chief, in his desire to in-

augurate a full paid fire department, had been antipathetic to the call men. He was prepared to prove that such had been the case, and that the chief had told some of them that they kept good men

out of jobs.

The Chief—"Why don't you lay charges of dereliction of duty? I would rather you did that than throw out in-Ald, Yates-"I will if you want me

Continuing, the alderman predicted that all the men who signed the requisition would be compelled

To Leave Their Places if nothing was done, and he mentioned one instance in which he declared the signer had been discharged.

The Mayor-"You are not giving evi-

inquiry last night which lasted until the latter replied that he desired to nearly 11 o'clock. It comprehends every-warn the council, while Ald. Brydon wanted to know if the fire wardens were ance of the fire chief. This precipitated

> Ald. Stewart characterized a statement of Ald. Brydon's as absolutely untrue, which drew from the mayor the admonition to "keep cool, gentlem

Finally the subject of inquiry was found, the garb of irrelevancy torn off it, and Ald. Brydon proceeded to catechize the witness.

In reply to Ald. Brydon the witness said he was allowed an assistant to assume control of the department when he

was absent. As a call assistant Mr. Mc-Qualified for His Position. But he maintained that a man with other occupations could not give the same attention to his duties as a per-manent man. He was then questioned at length regarding the custom house

fire, and during his examination stated on the 23rd November, 1899. that it was the duty of the chief to see that all the details of a fire department were in working order at all times. In reply to Ald. Brydon's question as to whether he did not appoint men to inspect tanks he replied that he did

sometimes. He sometimes accompanied

go, and Middlestaet was the last man.

PRIZE LIST ALTERED.

Association Held Last Evening,

silver, bone, etc. totems and mats.

poultry prizes was increased \$250.

PREVENTION OF CRUELTY.

Statement of Work Done In This Direc-

tion During Past Year.

In its first annual report for the year

dium of information showing much care

British Columbia Society for the Preven-

thanks.

the electrician to inspect fire alarms. oe granted to all troops within 7,000 In reply to Ald. Cameron, the witness vards of General Cronie's final laager between midnight of the 17th and mid in the fire hall was eight or ten, and night of the 26th February, 1900, and to all troops within 7,000 yards of Koothere were ten horses and five or six pieces of apparatus. In his absence doe's Rand Drift between those dates. there was no one in authority, and this 6. A clasp inscribed "Dreifontei he considered detrimental to the efficiwill be granted to all troops with arm; ency of the department. According to neadquarters, and Lieutenant-Gener rules no apparatus could be called out French's column, i.e., the left and centre columns, which advanced from Poplar Grove on the 10th March, 1900. 7. A clasp inscribed "Wepener" wil granted to all troops engaged in the defence of that place between the 9th

April, 1900, and 25th April, 1900, both 8. A clasp inscribed "Johannesburg" will be granted to all troops who, on the dered later. 29th May, 1900, were north of an east Assist Him in the Office

and west line through Klip River Station (exclusive), and east of a north and outh line through Krugersdorp Station 9. A clasp inscribed "Diamond Hill" Yates as to whether witness had told Engineer Middlestaet that if McDowell

Army Order Regarding Medals

For Service in South

Africa.

Engagements in Which

Troops Participated.

The following army order has been is-

1. His Majesty the King has been gra-

ciously pleased to confirm the order

given by Her late Majesty Queen Victoria that a medal be struck to com-

memorate the military operations in

2. The medal, in silver, will, provided

the claims are approved by the Com

mander-in-Chief, be granted to all offi-

cers and men of the British, Indian and

outh Africa between the 11th of Oc-

ixed; to all troops stationed in Cape

ober, 1899, and a date to be hereafter

stilities; and to troops stationed

St. Helena between the 14th April, 1900,

be granted to all troops under Lieuten-

who were north of Witteputs (exclusive)

4. A clasp inscribed "Modder River"

will be granted to all troops under Lieu

tenant-General Lord Methuen's com-

mand who were north of Honey Nest

Magersfontein ridge (exclusive) on the

5. A clasp inscribed "Paardeberg" will

the

Kloof (exclusive), and south of

28th November, 1899.

ant-General Lord Methuen's command

and a date to be hereafter fixed.

mial forces, and to all nurses and

South Africa.

ill be granted to all troops who, on the 11th or 12th Jane, 1900, were east of a orth and south line drawn through Silverton Siding and north of an east and est line through Vlakfont. 10. A clusp inscribed "Belfast" will be granted to all troops who, on the 26th or The examination was continued some

time longer, when, on a motion of Ald. fontein (the garrison and troops quartered at Wonderfontein on those dates will not receive this clasp), and west of north and south line through Dal-Meeting of British Columbia Agricultural manutha Station, and north of an east and west line through Dalmanutha Sta-Last evening at the city hall a meet-

11. A clasp inscribed "Wittebergen ing of the British Columbia Agricultural will be granted to all troops who were inside a line drawn from Harrismith lists again came up for discussion and to Bethlehem, thence to Senekal and Clocolan, along the Basuto border, and amendment,

A communication was read form J.

Clocklan, along the Basuto border, and in the yard of the provincial fail John back to Harrismith, between the 1st and Rogers struck Fred Stoddart over the day contains the following appointments:

12. A clasp inscribed "Defence of him, the number of fire halls, the amount to be correctly named, that they could saparatus, number of horses, clerical either be cultivated or native, and that in the garrison of Kimberley between the city police court last December upon of Victoria, Nanaimo, Vancouver, Westwork, such as making out duty cards, they should consist of not less than 30 the 14th October, 1899, and the 15th the charge of having stolen goods in their varieties. The offer was accepted with Februars, 1900, both dates inclusive. 13. A clasp inscribed "Relief of Kim-

A committee, including Chief Cooper, of the Songhees tribe, was appointed to the relief column under Lieutenant-Genthelm twelve months. berley" will be granted to all troops in six months to twelve. Rogers was given look after the Indian work exhibit in eral French who marched from Klip connection with the exhibition. The ex- Drift on the 15th February, 1900, and hibit will include carvings in wood, all the 6th Division under Lieutenant-General Kelly-Kenny who were within March to a year in the jail for stealing Dr. Newcombe and Mr. Fannin, who 7,000 yards of Klip Drift on the 15th a watch. A gang was digging at the February, 1900. went North on the steamer Tees vester-

day for the purpose of making a tour of island, have promised to make the In- in the garrison of Mafeking between the was working. Russwurm dodged the

15. A clasp inscribed "Relief of Mafe-The Local Council of Women, who have the art exhibit in hand, were last the command of Colonel Mahon who the command of Colonel Mahon who is studied to the command of Studies is recorded to the colon Residue. marched from Barkley West on the 4th evening granted \$350 to aid in the work. May, 1900, and to all troops who were The amount placed on the list for under Colonel Plumer's command be- skull was fractured, Dr. J. D. Helmcken tween the 11th October, 1899, and the 17th May, 1900, both dates inclusive, awaiting consequences before taking ac and who were south of an east and west | tion against Rogers.

line drawn through Palachwe.

16. A clasp inscribed "Cape Colony" will be granted to all troops in Cape Colony at any time between the 11th 1900, which has been issued in neat pemphlet form, and which is a compen-October, 1899, and a date to be hereafter fixed, who receive no clasp for an dium of information showing much care action already specified in the Cape and thoroughness in its preparation, the Colony, nor the "Natal" clasp.

British Columbia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals presents a State" will be granted to all troops in splendid showing of the work it has ac- Orange River Colony at any time becomplished. The society has been del- tween the 28th February, 1900, and a uged with letters from all parts of the date to be hereafter fixed, who receive province, pointing to the necessity of immediate action being taken to prevent fied for an action in the Orange River heartless cruelty, especially to horses and Colony.

cattle, and the executive of the society 18. A clasp inscribed "Transvaal" will branches in the various cities, towns 1900, and a date to be hereafter fixed, and districts for the furtherance of the who receive no clasp for an action in the Transvaal which has been already specicontribution, the treasurer reports having | fied.

19. A clasp inscribed "Rhodesia" will a balance of \$430.10 in hand for the pur-Besides containing the annual statements of the officers and the address of rington and Colonel Plumer in Rhodesia, these questions would not be necessary. At present they did not know anything about it, and he considered the questions about it, and he considered the questions of the society, a draft of the by-laws, who receive no clasp for the relief of

will be granted to all troops at Elands Laagte on the 21st October, 1899, who were on the right bank of the Sunday river and north of an east and west line through Buys Farm.

22. A clasp inscribed "Defence of Ladysmith" will be granted by the sunday of the Sunday river and north of an east and west line. Decorations

Ladysmith" will be granted to all troops Ladysmith between the 3rd Novemer, 1899, and 28th February, 1900, both

23. A clasp inscribed "Tugela Heights" will be granted to all troops of the Nata field force, exclusive of the Ladysmith garrison, employed in the operations north of an east and west line through Chieveley Station between the 14th and Clasps Will Be Added for Various 27th February, 1900, both dates inclu-

> 24. A clasp inscribed "Relief of Ladvwill be granted to all troops in Natal north of and including Estcourt between the 15th December, 1899, and 28th February, 1900, both dates inclu-

> 25. A clasp inscribed "Laing's Nek" will be granted to all troops of the Natal field force employed in the operations, and north of an east and west line through Newcastle between the 2nd and 9th June, 1900, both dates inclusive.
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> 26. A clasp inscribed "Natal" will be granted to all troops in Natal at any time between the 11th October, 1899, and the 11th June, 1900, both dates in-

tion in Natal nor the Cape Colony clasp nursing sisters, who actually served in as already specified. 27. No individual can have both the defence and relief clasps for either Kim-berley. Mafeking, or Ladysmith.

usive, who receive no clasp for an ac

28. The medal in silver, with clasps olony and Natal at the outbreak of will be granted to any native soldiers specially employed within the sphere of perations, who fulfil the necessary con 3. A clasp inscribed "Belmont" will 29. Non-enlisted men, of whatever na-

tionality, who drew military pay, will receive bronze medals, without clasps. 30. Commanding officers and heads of partments will prepare nominal rolls, triplicate, of the individuals entitled to the medal and clasps, and forward them, as early as practicable, to the Un-der Secretary of State, War Office, London, S.W. A supply of printed forms of rolls will be sent to each unit conned, and a supply will also be kept at the headquarters of each regimental

31. The names of officers and warrant officers will be entered in order of rank and those of non-commissioned officers and men in alphabetical order. 32. The names of officers and soldiers,

district for the use of individuals de-

tached from their regiments.

except staff officers, will be entered on roll of the unit to which they actually belong when the roll is prepared. In the event of inquiries having to be made regarding any individual claims which cannot be certified by the officer mmanding the unit, the roll should not be delayed pending the result of the quiries, but these names should be excluded, and a supplementary roll ren-

33. In cases where it is known that ndividuals have served with more than one unit during the campaign, a note should be made in the column of "Remarks" on the roll showing the unit with which they previously served, and their rank and regimental number therein.

34. The names of individuals who, un der Articles 613, 737, 1255, 1256, and 1258, Royal Warrant for Pay, etc., have forfeited the medal are to be included rolls, their names being entered in red ink, and the cause of forfeiture 27th August, 1900, were east of a north and south line drawn through Wonder- of individuals who have become nonof individuals who have become noneffective by death, transfer, discharge, etc., should also be similarly entered in red ink.

QUARRELSOME CRIMINALS.

Altercation Between Iumates of Provincial Jail Leads to Serious Results.

On Wednesday morning while working ead with a shovel, inflicting a bad

The assailant belongs to the gang of There were five of them possession. committed, their sentences running from

The assault arose out of a quarrel be tween Rogers and W. S. Russwurm, who was sentenced on the 22nd of time, and as a result of an altercation day for the purpose of making a tour of the West Coast of Queen Charlotte Mafeking" will be granted to all troops wurm with the shovel with which he dians aware of the nature of the exhibit dians aware of the pest to get them inter13th October, 1890, and the 17th May, stroke and the blow was received by Fred Stoddart, alias Geo. Simpson, who was also committed in March from the city

It is not yet known to what exten Stoddart is wounded. At first it was be lieved by the jail authoritie was summoned and the authorities are

THE NEW OFFICERS. Executive of Victoria Liberal Associatio Elected Last Evening-Musical Programme.

The Pioneer hall was & crowded last evening, the occasion being the meeting rying on the Russell Hardware company for the annual election of officers of the at Greenwood, have dissolved partner Victoria Liberal Association. The pre- ship. J. A. Russell will carry on the busisident, W. J. Hanna, not having arrived when the proceedings commenced, A. B. McNeill second vice-president, took O, Development company, in Lillooet disthe chair, Jas. Murray acting as secre- trict, are to be sold by auction on May tary pro tem. Subsequently Mr. Hanna 11th under a judgment in McDonald vs. arrived and occupied the chair. The the company, election of officers was then proceeded president, L. P. Duff; 1st vice-president, May 1st, o. Taylor; 2nd vice-president Jno. Taylor; 2nd v. A. B. McNeill; Apropos of treasurer, Joshua Kingham; executive treasurer, Joshua Kingham; executive lng the wife of a dramatist. She was a very committee, John Jardine, W. E. Ditch-land the wife of a dramatist. She was a very jealous woman, and one day she determined

LIVE STOCK SALE.

Dairymen's Association Decide Hold Such in Victoria at the Time of the Exhibition.

At the meeting of the directors of the Dairymen's Association which was held in the department o agriculture on Wednesday, Major Mut president of the ass pied the chair. There were also present Hon. W. C. Wells, G. H. Hadwen, secner, F. Turgoose, J. R. Anderson, deputy pinister of agriculture, W. H. Hayward, M.P.P., and T. Kidd, M.P.P.

The question came up for discussion as o the advisability of using the words reamery Butter" in labelling butter which had been manufactured by ordin ary dairy methods, and also on pound packages which had been put up from packed creamery butter. In connection with the matter the opinion of the At orney-General was asked, with sugges tions as to preventing frauds in labelling packages. His suggestions were that ar associated brand be adopted and regisered. This should be advertised s to enable the public to avoid being de ceived in buying. It was decided to hold the next regu-

lar sale of pure bred live stock under the uspices of the association in October The sale will be held in this city at the ime of the agricultural exhibition. F. W. Hodson, Dominion live stock commissioner, was notified of the matter so as o enable him to make arrangements for the selection of the stock during the

ummer, and shipped here when required The Kelowna ranchers sent a list o their needs in the way of live stock, which includes over a carload of pure bred animals. The secretary was instructed to visit the upper country, visit ing Armstrong, Vernon and Kelowna and find out what was required by the people of those districts. Upon receiving this information the association will de cide upon the methods of meeting the requirements. It has been suggested that an auction sale might take place at some central point such as Vernon It may be that a deposit will be asked from each prospective purchaser, and nimals imported which will meet the equirements, making a direct distribu ion to those ordering the animals. The nstitution of this move to get pur ored stock for the upper cour an extension of the work of the associa tion, which, while it is provincial in its organization and character and the ulti mate object has been to reach the whole province or the whole stock breeding community, hitherto the operations of the association have been confined pratically to the Coast districts.

Reports of the two sales already conducted were submitted. The slight loss of the first one was made up in the profits of the last, so that the association stands nothing out in the sales.

A letter from F. W. Hodson advises

hanging the date of the annual meet ing of the association from January to March. To do so will require an amend ment to the statute of incorporation The matter was left over.

It was resolved to ask for an amend nent to the act by which the name would be changed to the Dairymen's and Live Stock Association.

A communication was received ask ing for amendments to the Animals Act so that goats should be included in the category of animals not allowed to roam at large. It was suggested that a peti-tion should be presented from the residents of a locality desiring the change, which would be followed by an order-incouncil remedying the matter.

SMALL BUDGET.

The Provincial Gazette Contains Little of Importance This Week-Companies Incorporated.

Reginald B. White, of Fairview, M. D.,

James Adams, of Port Essington, to minster, Yale, Cariboo and Kootenay. A court of revision will be held in the court house at Chilliwack, on Saturday, May 18th at 10 a. m.

The following companies have been in erporated: Flower Manufacturing Co. Ltd., capital \$20,000; Lynn Creek Copper Gold Company, Ltd., capital \$30,000; North Thompson River Exploration & Development Co., of B. C., capital \$50,-000: Robertson-Godson, Ltd., capital \$100,000; Ship Drumcraig Company Ltd., capital \$80,000; Similkameen Company, Ltd., capital \$25,000.

The Rossland Proprietary & Minin Co has been licensed an extra-provincia company with a capital of £10,000.

J. R. Randall and Lina Coleman Strachan, merchants of Trail, have dissolved partnership, and the business will carried on by Lina Coleman Strachan. under the name and style of Coleman, Strachan & Co. The head office of the Great Western

Mines, Ltd., has been removed from Revelstoke to Ferguson.

Syndicate, Limited, vice Charles D. Mac-

kenzie. Jane Russell and Thomas Hardy, car- part of many of those implicated in it. ness.

A number of claims owned by the B.

A general meeting of the shareholders with, resulting as follows: Honorary of the Vancouver & Lulu Island Railway president, Hon. Senator Templeman; company, is to be held at Vancouver on

burn, Ald. Brydon, T. W. Patterson, fealous woman, and one day she determined to take vengeance upon her husband for a Ald. Cameron, Jas. Bell, Jno. Piercy, J. G. Brown, Jno. Bell, Dr. Lewis Hall, purely imaginary wrong. Passing a pawn-

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SHIPPING TROUBLES

Captains Experience Difficulty in Getting Sailors at This Port.

'Al new chapter was added to the Senator story this afternoon, when tive men H. E. T. Haultain, C. E., of Nelson, came up before Police Magistrate Hall, has been appointed attorney for the the men having been arrested yesterday Hastings, British Columbia, Exploration at the instance of Mr. Von Rhien. The matter coming up to-day showed bad never sent a man on board a very grave misunderstanding upon the against his will or in a drunken

> The men did not come before Magistrate Hall upon any particular charge, Mr. Von Rhien upon the cla having been detained simply at the instance of Mr. Von Rhien. three to come up were all members of the party that deserted from the Senator at Chemainus, and later at Esquimalt. They were arrested by Police Officer Munroe upon the request of Mr. Von Rhien, who claimed that the men had obtained money under false pretenses. Mr. Von Rhien stated to the magistrate that he had obtained legal advice | port.

afterwards and found that there was little ground for taking the action. The nen, he said, had been given money by him, and he had reason to believe they were going to leave for the Sound ports on the boats last night. He had therefore asked that they be arrested.

never have been asked to do Von Rhien might have a ve struction put upon it, in might be suspected that h nen to get drunk and then he mi them on the German vessel

Mr. Von Rhien objected to struction being put upon his ac fifteen years he had lived ! had never sent a man on board a The other two men were ar

the provincial police at the were properly articled sail The first Senator, Superintendent Hus provinical police, wished the made perfectly clear. He to know whether the men we skipped before a shipping of the Shipping Act were being which was not to be permitted

> Capt. Harrison said he had one of the men before Capt. Lev been shipped by special pe Lewis. The men he said, feetly willing to go on board Questioned by the police ma men said that they were wil before the shipping master the Senator. This simplified th and the men left with Capt. with this purpose in view.

no reason why the men should have trested. The police officer, in action Mr. Von Rhien's request, had done his duty, but he should take, Don't forget this.

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## Fighting in Manchu

Russian Operations Again nese Who Are Holding tions Near Mukden

In the Storming of Kulo, ing Party Lost Thirte Men Killed.

London, April 23.—A dispat St. Petersburg to the Daily M thicial information is receive newed military activity is begi Manchuria. Chinese troops ar ly entrenched at three point Mukden. They are armed v rifles and have 30 Krupp guns. eastward of Mukden near Tu there are 12,000 men under Boxer general, Lu Tanse, To west, near Kulo, there are 6, nese under the former governe den. To the eastward in Mon near the Inshan mountain, 0,000 more, under the Chines

Admiral Alexieff has accorganized an expedition under G pinsky, consisting of two regim five sotnias of Cossacks, 16 gur body of volunteers, to operate the three points mentioned. The first movement was su

carried out in the beginning Kulo, which is two hundred kilometres from Mukden, was and the ex-governor of Muke taken prisoner. In this action sians had 13 men killed and for and 13 men wounded.

The advance towards the Tu

position was then begun. Owin from Mukden, the latter city come very unsafe. Almost Russians are found shot in the The situation in Southern M s disquieting and another ad-Russian troop will be necessa early spring.

According to Russian advices, St. Petersburg correspondent Times, Prince Tuan has failed duce a rising among the inhabi Mongolia, who are kept quie wholesome respect for Russia therefore declared to be untrue nsurrection has broken out in

TROOPS FOR SAMA Reinforcements to Be Sent to D Filipinos Who Refuse

Surrender. Taclobin, Island of Leyte, A The session of the Philippines sion at Cat Balogan, Samar Is day developed the fact that the ants of Samar are still terrorize forces of Gen. Lukban, the rebuilding the consists of Coo. which consists of 600 rifles

The only delegates present a ion were representatives fro garrisoned towns on the east they feared to give informati Americans. The commiss them that the increased Ameri would ecpe with the rebels in Samar. The only Americ now in Samar are seven con

the First infantry.

Previous to the arrival of the on yesterday a party of i fired down from the hills ba Balogan. Some bamboo guns v tured to-day.

The commissioners sailed to-the southern Luzon provinces.

Surrenders. Manila, April 24.—One hund fifteen officers and 2,157 Bolor surrendered and sworn allegian United States at Narvasacan, of South Ilolcos.

The commissary investigation gressing. Several important in the Reed case have left . Barry Baldwin, Thoma Fred Macondry and H. S. inent merchants, suppo information concerning paid to commissary officers, are as witneses under \$2,500 bail arrests will be made. The tria tain James Creed, formerly de missary at Manila, has been te

LEPERS IN PHILIPPIN They Will All Be Placed Island.

(Associated Press.) Manila, April 24.-Major 2 atant-general of the departs isayas, has received the su Quentin, Salas and three of h All the insurgents under Salas render soon. It is claimed erminate the insurrection in

of Panay. It is estimated there are 25,0 n the Philippines, and it is I Major Mans, the medical Capt. Ahern, of the 9th Infa Capt. Ahern, of the 9th Infau Capt. Quartermaster Morton, the board of officers appointed a suitable island. They have Dusanga, Cullon, Cogayan, D islands, and have made but it has not yet been acted

SIXTY OUTLAWS KILL London, April 24.—News has here of a severe battle in the of Fort Darwin, Mashonaland, a force of Charter Land police ar

om Chintsi, under the outlar dara. Sixty of the outlaws we