

inventory of its timber possessions. Mr. Bowser moved the previous ques-20 to 15, a straight party division. The report on the bill was then adopted, but its final passage, sought by Hon. Mr. Green, was objected to by Mr. Oliver on the ground that occasion might be found for amending the bill ordinate for the source of the debate.

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Washington, April 7.--The British ambasador called on Serretary Taft and discussed with him the Moroccan situadiscussed with him the Moroccan stidl-tion with a special reference to the note which had been handed to the secretary by the German ambassador relating to the open door. The British ambassador expressed an opinion similar to that of the French ambassador, that the open door in Morocco obtains at the present time

FIRE AT GRAND FORKS.

given to the House to become acquaint ed with its provisions.

Mr. J. A. Macdonald suggested that the government was attempting to head off discussion on the third reading of the bill. He intimated that he had placed a notice of an amendment which he intended to move at that stage, in the hands of the cierk. The Speaker intimated that a mo-

tion to recommit the bill would be in Co

Mr. Macdonald remarked that it had become a public scandal that the pub-lic lands of the province were allowed to pass into the hands of favorites. The advertisements calling for compo tition were a farce. There was really no competition in the disposal of public assets. He asked members on the other side of the House to join with him in compelling the chief commis-sioner of lands and works to put the assets entrusted to his care up to pub-lic competition. He protested against, the rushing of such important legisla-tion in view of the experience during the first four weeks of the session, dur ing which the House was falle for over two-thirds of the time, which, under ordinary circumstances, should have been fully occupied. He moved that the bill be recommitted for the purpose of considering an amendment providing ry competition in the disposal of timber areas.

Mr. Brown recalled a statement of the chief commissioner during discussion of this subject, in which he re-cognized the merits of the Ontario sys-tem of dealing with timber lands, and pointed out that this system was em-bodied in the amendment before the House. It was well understood, he

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Singapore, Straits Settlement, April 8.—The Russian second Pacific squad-ron passed here at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The forty-seven shire JAPANESE TERMS OF PEACE. Former Minister of Interior Writes Sig-nificant Article.

afternoon. The forty-seven ships, steaming slowly at eight knots an hour, four abreast, presented a striking

Pioneer Hotel of the Town Destroyed-News Notes.

Toronto, April 7.—The Canada Foun-dry Company is about to acquire the Bertram Engine and Shipyards Com-pahy, the greatest shipbuilding enter-prise in Canada. The matter, it is un-derstood, will be definitely settled by the directors of the latter company, who meet in three weeks. The Canada Foundry Company directors have au-thorized the issue of \$2,000,000 worth of stock, \$900,000 of which was to be placed upon the market immediately. Montreal, April 7.—J. X. Perreaut,

REICHSTAG ADJOURNS.

party, immediately moved that the date be made May 10, which was adopted almost unarimously, seemingly as a rebuke to the president, who closed the sitting without the customary good wishes for a pleasant holiday.

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died today. He was in his seventieth Winnipeg, April 7 .- Practically the

Mr. Russell's Little Bill It was pointed out in the course of debate that Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick and Charles, Russell, legate agent of the government in London, went to Rome to interview Cardinal Rampolla, secre-tary to his holiness, and made repre-sentations through him. The follow-ing session Russell was voted \$9,000 for "services," and it is shrewdly sus-pected, indeed, was charged in the House, that the country had paid for the work he did to secure the appoint-ment of a papal delegate to the Doentire business portion of Balgonie, Assa., was destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. The fire is said to have started about midnight in said to have started about midnight in the Balgonie hotel, owned by A. W. Dundas. Most of the business portion of the town was situated on the south side of the street, while the blaze swept everything. The losers are: Wm. Gib-son, general store; G. S. Davidson, gen-eral store; William Dundas, proprietor of the Balgonie hotel.

Mgr. Langevin, archbishop of St. These troops are expected to appear ioniface, has never been satisfied with in the region of Bolun, which unfortun-

and doubless he influenced Mgr. Sbarretti to make overtures to the Manitoba ministers on the occasion of their recent visit to Ottawa. It was a grievous blunder on his part, es-pecially when he hinted that in grant-ing of further educational privileges to Manitoba Catholics might be "politi-cally expedient" in comparison of Bolun, which unfortun-ately is connected with the base by only poor roads. Kirin is in the same plight, and the loss of the narrow gauge railroad and rolling stock, abandoned at Mukden, is sepecially further educational privileges to Manitoba Catholics might be "politi-

cally expedient' in connection with the subject matter of the Manitoba dele-gation's visit to Ottawa at that time. It is obvious that Mgr. Sbarretti could not, in so many terms, promise direct-bies invalidable to assis the Manifo

bes of the narrow gauge railroad and rolling stock, abandoned at Mukden, is especially feit. Chinese report that the japanese are energetically transporting siege guns toward Kirin.
BLAST KILLS EIGHT MEN.
Tamping Powder Sets Off Charge and Explodes Many Others.
Allisonia, Va., April S.–While tamping the blast was accidentally discharge ed, this causing the explosion of two other blasts that had been set nearby. Eight men are known to have been in stantly killed, and two others were so badly injured as to leave but little hopp of their recovery. It is expected that the mexplosion occurred on a bliff projecting over the track of the Norfolk & Western Railway Co., and the whole mas of earth and stone was precipitated in it.
Messina, April S.–Emperor William per ta busy day today. This is his mai lesty's fifth visit to Messina.

His Majesty Has a Busy Day in Sicily and Drive Through Messina. Messina, April 8.—Emperor William spent a busy day today. This is his ma-jesty's fifth visit to Messina. where he has many accuaintances. Much of his time today was given up to the Empress and to Princes Eitel and Oscar, and be-sides he received a number of persons, with whom he conversed quite freely. His majesty leaves tomorrow for Corfu. After an exchange of visits between Emperor William and the local authori-ties, his majesty drove through the city, returning to the Hohenzollern tonight.

meantime Eastern newspapers have some very striking cartoons and com-ments on the situation. The vacant commandership of the Dominion quarantine steamer Colum-bia was filled by the appointment thereto of Captain Riley, brother of George Riley, M. P. The appointment was made on Mr. Smith's recommen-dation, the quarantine station being in his district. The senators have been very busy this week. They have passed resolu-tions in favor of the removal of the embargo on Canadian cattle and for

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In other words, if default be made in the payment of street car certificates, or interest thereon, for one year, then the

in favor of their validity, and we can have a test case made which will reach the Supreme court of the United States inside of three or four months, which will forever settle the question of their legality."

Movement Growing Rapidly

Movement Growing Rapidly In conclusion Judge Dunne said: "If good results have been secured in Eur-ope and Australia, why cannot they be secured in New York and Chicago and other cities of America? The movement in favor of municipal ownership of all public utilities has taken deep root among the intelligent people' of this country. It is here to stay and the poli-ticians and parties who ignore this sen-timent must be prepared for a short lived career before the pepole."

Magistrate-Do you promise to let liquor

Analistrate-Do you promise to let induor alone? Prisoner-Yes, Jedge, I promise. But Webster's Dictionary sex there's a heap of difference between promise and assure. Magistrate-Well, then, we will make assurance doubly sure by locking you up.-Cincinnati Tribune.

AMBASSADOR TO ROME.



Montreal, April 7.-J. X. Perreault, one of the best known Canadian print-ing men, founder of the chamber of commerce of this city and Canadian commissioner to the Paris exposition, died today. He was in big exposition,

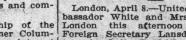
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Mr. Russell's Little Bill

the work he did to secure the appoint ment of a papal delegate to the Do-minion. For the time being the Sbar-retti incident has quieted down, but it is only a temporary lull and any mo-ment may flare up again. In the meantime Enstein newspapers have President Receives a Rebuke Shows Displeasure.

Berlin, April 7.-After adopting the supplemental and colonial budgets to-day, the Reichstag adjourned until May 10. The president of the House, Count Von Ballestrem, not having consulted the party leaders as usual, proposed May 2 as the date of reassembling, but Dr. Spahn, the leader of the centre party, immediately moved that the date

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Provincial Legislature

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Want of Confidence Motion Defeated Yesterday by Majority

of Nine.

Bill to Amend the Coal Mines **Regulations Act Finally** Passed.

Land Act Amendment and Other Important Bills

Considered.

Thursday, April 6. THE House assembled at 2 o'clock aud after the customary exercises the following was the order of business:

Mr. Ross, as chairman of the private bills committee, recommended a bill to incorporate the Royal Canadian Life Inprovince. Questions

Mr. Taylor asked: 1. Is the provin-Mr. Taylor asked: 1. Is the provin-cial government responsible for the maintenance of the lepers' station, Dar-cy island? 2. If so, since when? 3. Were any supplies furnished to said in-stitution by Mr. W. G. Cameron, senior member in this legislature for Victoria, since its maintenance has been in the hands of the government? 4. If so, what sum or sums have been paid Mr. 1 Cameron for said supplies? 5. Was Mr. Cameron for said supplies? 5. Was Mr. Cameron at the time of above transac-tion an alderman for Victoria city? Hon. Mr. Tatlow replied: 1. Yes. 2. Since Oct. 1, 1903. 3. Yes. 4. \$3 and \$40. 5. I have no official knowledge on the subject.

Motions

Motions Mr. Oliver moved: Whereas, it is in the public interest that there should be reserved a portion of every coal area in the province of British Columbia as a protection for the people of British Co-lumbia as against any combination of coal mine owners to extort excessive prices for their coal, and so to establish a reserve from which future supplies may be obtained in case of need; and Whereas, the platform of the Conser-vative party adopted at Revelstoke on Sept. 13, 1902, contained this statement: "That a portion of every coal area hereafter to be disposed of should be re-served from sale or lease, so that state-owned mines may be easily accessible, if their operation becomes necessary or ad-visable."

The bill to amend the Trustees and Executors Act was considered in com-mittee of the whole, and reported com-plete without amendment; also the bill to amend the Companies Act.

And whereas, the present Conserva-tive government appealed to the elector-ate of British Columbia at the last gen-eral election for support on account of the policy outlined in the platform before mentioned; and Whereas, on the 13th day of February, 1905, Mr. Oliver asked the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works the following questions: "1. Has the government reserved any areas of coal lands? 2. If so, what areas of coal lands have fbeen reserved?

een reserved? .3. What was area so reserved? "4. Where are the lands reserved lo-

cated? "5. For what purpose was the reserva-

tion made? "6. What was the date of reserva-

And the Hon. Mr. Green replied as

reply to No. 1." Answered by the And whereas, on the 15th day of Feb-ruary, 1905. Mr. King asked the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works the following question: "How many coal licenses were issued in each electoral district during the year 1904, and the amount of revenue deriv-ed?"

And the Hon. Mr. Green replied as follows:

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having come to Victoria on other busi-ness. Mr. J. A. Macdonald thought that as the principle of the eight hour law had been assented to last year, it would not be wise to interfere with 16. Mr. Davidson opposed the amendment: The amendment was defeated on the following division: Yeas: Messieurs McInnes, Drury, Murphy, Evans, Tanner, Munro, Pater-son, Wells, Hall, Cameron, Tatlow, Cot-ton, Ellison. Garden, Grant-15. Nays: Messieurs King, Brown, Me-Niven, Davidson, Oliver, J. A. Macdon-ald, Henderson, Hawthornthwaite, Wil-liams, McBride, Wilson, Bowser, Fraser, Ross. Green, Fulton, Taylor, Wright, Young, Gifford-20. Dr. Young's bill to amend the Medical Act passed second reading. As already

Act passed second reading. As already explained it provides that doctors con-tracting in connection with railway con-struction work shall be registered in the

Mr. J. A. Macdonald's bill to amend the Coal Mines Act passed second read-ing. Its object is to enable locators to acquire title to lands in Southeast Kooacquire title to lands in Southeast Koo-tenay, by providing that the county judge shall have power to bring all the applicants before him and render deci-sion as to title. The bill to amend the Woodman's Lien for Wages Act passed second read-ing on motion of Mr. Ross, who explain-ed that it was calculated to give employ-ees in the lumber industry the rights ai-ready possessed by other classes of labor. On motion of Mr. Macgowan the bill to amend the Municipal Elections Act, as reported by the municipal committee, passed second reading. Mr. Macgowan also moved the second

Mr. Macgowan also moved the second reading of the bill to amend the Munici-pal Clauses Act, as brought in by the same committee, and the debate was ad-journed on motion of Mr. Bowser.

Supply Passed

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Municipal Elections

The resolutions giving effect to the passage of the various items passed in committee of supply were formally read by the clerk and adopted, in committee of the whole, and were finally passed. The bill to regulate immigration into British Columbia passed third reading. The bill to adjust the dyking assess-ments was adopted on report. The bill to amen⁴ the investment and Loan-So-ceties Act passed its final stage.

bill was reported complete with amend-ments. The bill to amend the Land Act was further considered on the motion for sec-ond reading, Mr. Wells suggesting that he had some amendments to offer when it reached the committee stage. Mr. McInnes questioned the principle of extending the term of the license in the way proposed, remarking that it would enable speculators, simply by planting stakes, to obtain exclusive privi-leges over large acreages of land. He hoped before the legislation was finally disposed of that it, would extend to the general Land Act in such a way as to bring about competition in the disposal out the books. Granting that the neces-of timber lands, so that their full value would be realized to the province. The motion passed. Hon. Mr. Green moved the second reading of the bill to amend the Land Act. He explained under present con-ditions complaint had arisen with lum-ber men that their title to timber lands under license was not sufficiently secure, the renewal of the licenses being sub-ing the the will of the gaverument from

would be realized to the province. The motion passed. Upon motion for the second reading of the Land Act, Mr. Oliver moved the ad-journment of the debate, thinking that the patience of the House had been fair-ly taxed in the work imposed upon it during the two sessions, and in view of the hour, namely, 12:30 o'clock. Upon motion for the second reading of the Supply Bill, Mr. J. A. Macdon-ald moved the adjournment of the de-bate, but the motion was defeated. The bill was accordingly advanced a stage. The premier, by permission of the

the renewal of the licenses being sub-ject to the will of the government from year to year. The bill provided that licenses now in existence should be abso-lutely renewable for sixteen years, for which concession the timber men were under agreement to pay ten cents per thousand for the timber cut in addition to the ordinary charges under the Act. After the lapse of sixteen years these licenses would come under the law for new licenses and the ordinary course with respect to the same would be fol-lowed. The government would have power to put the licenses up to competi-tion, and they would be renewable from year to year, subject to any conditions which might be imposed by the Legisla-ture from time to time. Mr. Wells moved the adjournment of the debate. The House rose. Notes

bill was accordingly advanced a stage. The premier, by permission of the House, introduced a bill, which he ex-plained was of a purely formal nature, to enable the Victoria Terminal Railway and the New Westminster Southern Railway to transfer their property to the Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern Railway Co.

Trenton, N. J., April 6.—George Au-gust Belling, of Bayonne, today filed a bill in chancery to compel the Ameri-

The House rose.
Notes
A deputation of lumbermen from Vancouver is here to oppose Mr. Hawthorn thwaite's bill to increase from \$1500 to the bill, but upon assurance from the \$2000 the amount recoverable under the Master and Servant Act. Introduced by Mr. Hawthornthwaite, which stipulates amongst other things that wages to employees shall be paid weekly. One point against this latter measure is that in the case of logging camps and other similar institutions a weekly payment of wages would be impossible. Mr. R. H. Alex, and Mr. Hackett, of Robertson & Hack ett, are accompanying the deputation.
The House reassembled at \$300 p. m. when the following bills were introduced to and read a first time: A bill to amend the Municipal Clauses Act, a bill to amend the Sorrens to Act, a bill to amend the Sorrents at the Municipal Clauses Act, and the Municipal Clauses Act, and the Municipal Clauses Act, and the Farmers' Institute and Cooperation Act, a bill to amend the Sorrents Court Act, a bill to amend the Sorrents at the Municipal Clauses Act, and the municipal Clauses and cher sing provincial land surveyors, a bill to amend the Sorrents to Act, a bill to amend the Sorrents at the Municipal Clauses Act, and a bill to tamend the Municipal Clauses and the Supreme Court Act, a bill to amend the Sorrents at the Anglo-French Agreement Was Not Communicated to Kaiser.
Dr. Young's bill to amend the Medical Act passed third reading.



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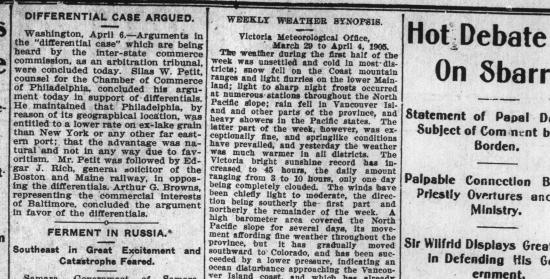
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Berlin, April 6.—The report of the appointment of Privy Councillor Dr. Rosen, who until recently was special envoy of Germany at the court of King Memelik of Abyssinia, as German min-ister in Monroce in succession to the MORMON CHURCH APOSTLES.



Borden.

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Sir Wilfrid Displays Great Wrath in Defending His Gov.

O TTAWA, April 6.—If yester-day's debate in the Commons was hot, today's has been at blood-heat. The Sbarretti incident, heat. The Sbarretti incident, like Banquo's ghost, will not down. In the light of the apostolic delegate's com-munication, which appeared in the news-papers this morning, it was but natural that Mr. Borden should again call at-tention to the matter

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Calcutta, April 6.—No further shocks of earthquake have been reported to-day, and it is believed that the danger is past. The natives, however, every-where are still apprehensive and are only slowly regaining sufficient confi-dence to permit them to sleep indoors. The latest despatches from various towns report damage to houses but no further fatalities. It is evident that the worst is known. In Madras the shocks were felt lightly. In Simla the damage was confined to houses and

Canea, Island of Crete, April 6 .- A evolution has broken out at the eastern extremity of the island at Sitia. The French gunboat Condor has gone there.

SPOTTED FEVER IN GERMANY.

Said to Have Been Raging for Months in Many Districts.

Berlin, April 6.—Spotted fever has been raging for several months in epi-demic form in Silesia. About 1,200 cases have occurred in the Opieln dis-trict, with about fifty per cent. of fatal-ities. Sixty cases and nine deaths have been reported from the Dealert

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Coal Mines Regulation Act

Upon the order for the third reading of Mr. Hawthornthwaite's bill to amend the Coal Mines Regulation Act.

the Coal Mines Regulation Act. Mr. Wright, who on a previous day had moved the adjournment of the de-bate on an amendment proposed by Mr. Hall, said he had no observations to make except that the bill was, in his es-timation, in the public interests, and that he intended to support it. Mr. Hall's amendment provided that section 3 of the Coal Mines Regulation Act Amendment Act, 1903, is hereby re-pealed and the following is substituted therefor: The Canadian Pacific Railway Co. Mr. Henderson moved that an order of the House be granted for a return of a copy of the contract entered into by the province with the Vancouver, Vic-toria & Eastern Railway and Steamboat Co., about lease of New Westminster bridge; a copy of the guarantee of pay-ment of rent by Great Northern Railway Co., and a copy of the order in council approving same. Carried. Municipal Flections

pealed and the following is substituted therefor: 3. "Bank," for the purposes of this act, shall mean the surface entrance to a mine, except in the case of a vertical shaft, when it shall mean the foot of

Mr. Hawthornthwaite opposed the am-endment. He claimed that it was in-spired by the coal barons of the province in order to destroy the bill. In justifi-cation for the measure he repeated his argument that conditions had altered since last year. The mines had changed hands and the management of Mr. Rob-ins had been succeeded by that of an or-dinary thin-lipped labor skinner. He argued that pressure had been exerted to compel the miners to conform to view contrary to the position taken by him in the House, but that the miners had passed a resolution in effect that they wanted an eight hour day from bank to bank and nothing else. The contrary view was supported by certain mer-chants, members of the Nanaimo board of trade, who were doing business with the miners at a large profit. He denied that Mr. Dungemein hod even diverd a Mr. Hawthornthwaite opposed the amchants, members of the Nanaimo board of trade, who were doing business with the miners at a large profit. He denied that Mr. Dunsmuir had ever signed a telegram that his mines would be closed down if this bill passed the House. He was not such a fool as long as he could numer were behind the times in the matter of equipment for conveying men-up and down the shaft. If they were schere to encound the times in the matter of equipment for conveying men-up and down the shaft. If they were schere to encound the times in the matter of equipment for conveying men-up and down the shaft. If they were schere to encound the times in the matter of equipment for conveying men-up and down the shaft. If they were schere to encound the times in the matter of equipment for conveying men-tering the shifts would be inconsider-able. The record of lives lost in the coal-mines of British Columbia was a bloody wone. The loss of life had been very great. It was no wonder, he thought, that Mr. Dunsmuir was unhappy in the possession of the wealth which he had a couired. He made some reference a delapidated deputation sent to Victoria sition to the bill. Mr. McInnes asked permission to corv

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secretary of foreign affairs, informed questioners in the House of Commons today that the Anglo-French agreement of April 8, 1904, was never officially communicated to Germany, nor had any communications on the subject passed between Great Britain and Germany excent in reference to the Hadjuid do Dr. Young's bill to amend the Medical

Act passed third reading. Resolutions Mr. Taylor mored that an order of the House be granted for a return of all cor-respondence since June 30, 1900, between the government of British Columbia, or any members thereof, and any person or persons, corporation or corporations. relating to the construction of a railway from the Coast to Kootenay, and parti-cularly all correspondence relating to of-fers respecting such enterprise from the following companies: I. The Olalla Railway Co. 2. The Victoria, Vancou-ver & Eastern Railway Co. 4. Mr. Henderson moved that an order Resolutions

Directors Foregather and Discuss M tualization "Harmoniously."

members of the board of directors of the Equitable Life Assurance Seciety thirty-eight assembled in the com-pany's board room tihs afternoon, and, after an hour and thirty minutes of discussion, in the course of which it is understood the whole Equitable con-troversy was gone over, announcement

Municipal Elections The bill to amend the Municipal Elec-tions Act was committed, Mr. Murphy in the chair. It was reported complete and read a third time. The principal feature of the bill is the definition of householder which is extended to include every person who holds and occupies a dwelling, tenement, hotel or boarding house, or any part or portion of a dwell-ing, tenement, hotel or bearding house within a municipality, who has paid di-rectly to the municipality rates, taxes, or fees of not less than two dollars. during the current year. Mr. J. A. Macdonald moved the sec-

several days ago. Rumors of resignation did not bear fruit, and it was authoritatively said this evening that none was tendered. "Everything harmonious" was the tenor of the official statement issued after the meeting by Senator Chauncey M. Depew and Cornelius Bliss. This announcement also said that a com-mittee of directors would thoroughly investigate the company's management

Mr. J. A. Macdonald moved the sec-ond reading of a bill to amend the Placer Mining Act. It is calculated to remove difficulties which have arisen owing to the overlapping of mineral and placer claims. The size of a placer claim in dry diggings is altered "to be 250 feet wide, measured along the general course of the stream or ravine, and 1,000 feet long, measured at right augles thereto." Dr. Young agreed to support the sec Investigate the company's management. President Alexander of the company and James Hyde were present, and it is notable that many of the directors came from a distance in order to atcame from a distance in order to at-tend the session. During today's meeting there were

various rumors of a controversy be-tween Mr. Hyde and Mr. Alexander, but so far as known nothing of this

company. The suit involves an attack upon the merger of the American To-bacco Company and other companies. deceased Baron Von Mentzingen, has

NAPLES IS EN FETE.

Gala Crowds Welcome King Victor Emmanuel as a Visitor.

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deceased Baron Von Mentzingen, has been confirmed. Dr. Rosen, however, does not know of his appointment. He is somewhere between Berlin and King Menelik's court, returning from his im-perial mission. Dr. Rosen, who has a deep, scholarly knowledge of ancient and modern Oriental languages, is re-ported to know more of the present day Orient civilization than any living German. He is also personally sym-pathetic to Orientals and his easy and complete acquaintance with the Arabic Naples, April 6.-King Victor Emnanuel arrived here today from Rome, accompanied by Foreign Minister Tit-toni and Naval Minister Mirabello, to pathetic to Orientais and his easy and complete acquaintance with the Arabic tongue and manners is expected to make him personally the most influen-tial foreign diplomat in Morocco. There is every indication that Germany demeet Emperor William. The harbor presented a magnificent spectacle. A squadron anchored around the imper-ial craft was crowded with thousands signs to hold on tenaciously to her polof spectators. The royal launch ap-proached the Hohenzollern amidst. icy towards Morocco

POLICE INVESTIGATE VOLCANO.

proached the Honenzonern annust booming of cannon and with the sail-ors cheering the Germans. It was re-ported later that Emperor William and King Victor Emmanuel conversed lengthily about the international cham-the later that be the later that Strange Adventure.

ber of agriculture planned by the lat-ter, who had previously been openly congratulated on the subject by all the Kingstown, Island of St. Vincent, April 6.-In view of the fact that earth-European sovereigns with the exception of Emperor William.

April 6.—In view of the fact that earth-quake shocks were experienced on the islands of St. Christopher, Dominica and Antique and at Point a Pitre, Guada-loupe, and of the prevalence of intense heat there, the chief of police and two constables on April 3 made the ascent of La Sonariere. They report that they found the area of the lake diminished and that they met with water green and boiling on the north side, steam rising for the first time since the great eruption of 1896. treaties of 1890 were analogous to the Anglo-Moroccan treatles of 1856.
THE EQUITABLE'S EMUETE.
Directors Foregather and Discuss Mutualization "Harmoniously."
New York, April 6.—Out of the fifty members of the board of directors of the Equitable Life Assurance Society thirty-eight assembled in the company's board room tihs afternoon, and, after an hour and thirty minutes of discussion, in the course of which it is understoed the whole Equitable controversy was gone over, announcement was made that those present unanimously had decided to adopt the two years' mutualization plan announced several days ago.
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gust sovereigh." Several interesting anecdotes are already circulating here in connec-tion with Emperor William's visit to Naples. The most character-istic is that regarding Captain Kaompf of the steamer Deutschland, at present in command of the steamer Hamburg on which the Emperor came to Naples His Majesty knew that Captain Kaom-pff had recently met President Roose-velt and held in his cabin the Presi-dent's autograph photograph. When the Emperor left Hamburg he gave Kaompff as a parting gift his auto-graph photograph in a gold frame, say-ing: "When you receive your pretty American lady friends in the cabin of the Deutschland, I want to be there too." St. Petersburg, April 6.—A despatch to the war office from Chief of Staff Karkevitch, dated today, says that 'a Bussian-Korean detachment attacked a Japanese force of infantry about five miles from Gilchjiou (Kiljup) and that the Japanese were dislodged from two positions and routed by the Bussian force and Cossack attack. The despatch adds that the Japanese detachments have appeared on the Mandarin road between Shangtufu and Maimaikaii on the Russian front.

NORTHERN SECURITIES CASE.

New York, April 6.—It was learned today that the Harriman interests have gone over the Supreme court opinion in the Northern Securities case, and had determined to make no motion in the in-terval before April 17, fixed by the court for such action., Mr. Harriman and his associates' now consider the Northeru Securities litigation ended.

trict Attorney Jerome of New York, worgan Smith and wife were today plac-terfer-early under arrest, but they are still detained matain best board the market affords, and other-the io-inter-k. the today unanimously passed finally the greater Pittsburg bill, providing for the consolidation of Pittsburg and the gov-ernor. trict Attorney Jerome of New York, GREATER PITTSBURG. Harrisburg, Pa., April 6.—The Sen-ate today unanimously passed finally the Greater Pittsburg bill, providing for the consolidation of Pittsburg and the gov-ernor.

of Latter Day Saints Disen reported from the Breslau district. closes Schism.

damage was confined to houses an property. The vice-regal lodge suffer ed slightly.

Seven reported from the Bresiau district. Seven cases and several deaths are re-ported from Konitz, West Prussia. Sev-eral cases are also announced in Sax-ony. Schoois in the infected districts have been closed. Salt Lake, Utah, April 6 .- Joseph F

ADVANCING TOWARD INDIA.

Discovery That Russian Troops Have Replaced Natives on Oxus.

Bombay, April 6 .- The Times authen-Bombay, April 6.—The Times authen-tically today states that Russian troops have replaced those of the Ameer of Bokhara at all posts on the upper Oxus in the districts of Shignan and Roshan-si, that 4,000 men have been detached from the Merv garrison as a permaneuit addition to the Kushk and Muraghad river force, and that the deficiency at Merv has been replaced from Orenburg.

Salt Lake, Utah, April 6.—Joseph F. Smith was today sustained as prophet, seer and revelator of the Mormon church by unanimous vote of the members at the opening session of the seventy-fifth annual conference. When a vote was taken to sustain the twelve apostles, two hands were raised in dissent. One of the dissenters rose to explain his vote, but was not permitted to speak. Presi-dent Smith merely said that he could present his objections to the proper au-thorities. This incident created excite-ment. The members who dissented at-terwards said that they desired to pro-test against sustaining such officers of the church as live in polygamy. Mong the apostles sustained were apostles Taylor and Cowley. In his tes-timony before the senate investigating committee at Washington. Senator Smoot said that an investigation was being made by the church info the char-ges were proved he would not vote to sustain Taylor and Cowley. Senator Smoot was not pres-ent today, nor were apostles Taylor or come

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THE VOYAGE OF A BOTTLE.

Tornad the area of the lake diminished and that they meet with water green and boiling on the north side, steam rising for the first time since the great eruption of 1386. Steam was also rising from a large crack in the lip of the crater and from numerous fisures cn the side of the crat-er. The party was alarmed by a sud-den disturbance which caused the water to change color to a dirty red. As the subterranean activity seemed to be m-creasing, the party hastened away. JAPS ON MANDARIN ROAD. Russians Dislodge Force of Infantry and Routed. St. Petersburg, April 6.—A despatch to the war office from Chief of Staff Karkevitch, dated today, says that the subset of the course of the constructed to the course of the constructed to the course of the cou In May, 1903, when Colonel Swalm, Unit-

MANAGEMENT EXONERATED.

Fayetteville, W. Va., April 6.—The coroner's jury empanelled to enquire nto the case of the explosion at Russh-run and Redash mines, in which 24 miners lost their lives March 18 and 19 has returned a verdict fully exonerat-ing the mine management and the dis-trict mine inspectors.

ERIE WANTS MORE CAPITAL.

Albany, N. Y., April 6.—The Erie Railway Co. this afternoon filed with the secretary of state a certificate of in-crease of capital stock from \$177.000,000 to \$197,000,000. The increase is in the common stock, which is increased from \$13,000,000 to \$133,000,000. The cer-tificate is signed by Frederick Under-wood, president, and David Bosman, sec-retary of the meeting of stockholders.

TOGO'S FLEET SIGHTED. Chicago. April 6.—A special to the Daily News from Batavia. Java. says: "Togo's fleet was sighted this afternoon south of the island of Mindanao, the southernmost of the Philippine group."

A HITCH IN AGREEMENT. British Government Refuses to Act as Distributor of Venezuelan Money. London, April 6 .- A' serious hitch in London, April 6.—A, serious hitch in the agreements recently signed between British and German bondholders and the Venezuelan government threatens to ren-der the scheme for the satisfaction of the former's claims unworkable. A clause in the contract provides that the proportion of the revenues allocated to the bondholders shall be paid to the Bri-tish legation and consular officials in Veuezuela, but the British government the bolumenters shan be pair of the sin tish legation and consular officials in Venezuela, but the British government refused its consent.

OPEN DOOR IN CHINA.

Russian Officials Criticize Statement Sent Out From Washington.

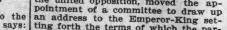
St. Petersburg, April 6.—(4:15 p. m.) —The publication by Washington of correspondence officially giving Em-peror William the credit of inspiring peror William the state which resulted in beror William the credit of inspiring Secretary Hay's note, which resulted in pledging Russia and Japan to limit the area of hostilities and the powers to the maintenance of the integrity of Chinese territory and the "open door" policy in China, is regarded here as being an extremely friendly act to Germany on the theory that the uni-versal commendation of that action will tend to disarm criticism of the German Emperor's present insistence on the preservation of similar integrity and the "open door" policy for Morocco. At the same time, the official revela-tion of Emperor William's inspiration of the Uaited States regarding China has aroused a good deal of criticism in certain official circles where Germany's attitude has always been viewed with

attitude has always been viewed with more or less suspicion and where it is now pointed out that Germany, when

Secretary Hay's note was issued, was taking special pains to manifest friend-ship for Russia,

KOSSUTH AND THE KING.

Leader of United Hungarian Opposition Proposes Solution of Deadlock.



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Cincinnati, April 6 .- By order of Dis-

Those Kitimaat Crown Grants

granted which was not made until six years after the date of advertisement. Mr. Clifford said it did seem a rather long time to wait.

Victoria, July 30th, 1903.

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House Committee Continues Its Investigation of the Land Department.

Curious Discrepancies Beiween the Surveys and Lots Applied for. The committee of investigation in re-gard to the Kitimaat Crown grants continued its sessions yesterday morn-ing. Police Magistrate Hall of Victoria, July 30th, 1903. Sir,—Referring to your letter of the 26th ultimo touching your application to purchase 160 acres of land at Kiti-maat, notice of which was given in the Gazette of 1898, and the deposit of \$40 duly made thereon as required by the act, I beg to say that upon your having a survey made within six months from this date and completing the purchase of the land at its classi-fied price, a Crown grant thereof will be issued in your favor. I may add for your information that the reserva-tion placed upon lands in the Kitimaat valley has not been reschied, but in view of the fact that your application was made prior to the establishment of

was different from the one for which he had applied. Mr. Hall explained that on one occa-sion he had allowed his name to be used in an application for a Crown grant, on behalf of George Robinson, to whom he afterwards transferred it. He understood that he land was around Kitimaat somewhere, but had no inter-est in it himself. He had neyer ap-plied for any land there on his own behalf.

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Victoria, B. C. Memoranda dated May 15th, 1903, relative to the applications from Messrs. Hunter and Munro was pro-duced. Mr. Johns said there was noth-ing to show that it had been consid-ered by Mr. Wells. There was a pen-cil note on it that the matter was to be laid before Mr. McBride, and this was done. The committee will meet again to-day.

was not in the location indicated in the description, witness said he could not, but to Mr. Bowser he explained that there might be a proximity between various lots which would cause the confusion.

In the British Columbia Gazette for in the British Columbia Gazette for lots adjoining each other, and that if there were usecounted for.
Mr. Johns, chief clerk of the lands and works department, said that would be so if the lots were properly surveyed. It was a matter that had never been before the chief commissioner.
Mr. Oliver pointed out that between certain lots the surveys seemed to be a mile out, and asked Mr. Johns whether such a state of things did not suggest fraud.
Mr. Johns said he thought not.
Mr. Gray said that all the staking was short and all the posts had been moved south.
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Mr. Gray said that all the staking was short and all the posts had been moved south. Mr. Clifford, M. P. P., also gave evidence. He said that he had made applied to have this had resurveyed last year. He had not the Kitimaat and grot another party to de so in 1898 for L. Mann, who looked at it as a probable relavay terminus. Land grants had been prepared by the government for a party of eleven, of which witness was one, but these were refused by the Semiln-Cot for government when it came into of fice. Mr. Oliver observed that an application should be as year for leave to survey the land. Mr. Clifford said he had had a survey made at his own cost and found. Mr. Clifford admitted that he had a survey made at his own cost and found. Mr. Clifford admitted that he had a survey made at his endorsed the letter of application from F. W. N. Raley mas a missionary known the first application should be a fully the sense may have a missionary known the first application should be a fully the sense made high. Cotton, 217 per cent, and oll cake, 52 per cent, while and bigh cottom, as it were, to the department and never saw anythins. Mr. Raley was a missionary known the first application should be a fully for a proven set and bad a streat deal supresent the application should be a fully of the constant of the department and never saw anythins. Mr. Raley was a missionary known the first application should be the state for a papication should be the state for a papication should be the formation and the send that an application should be the far application should be the state and pholes and work the state state at a supresent to a yourge couple who live in a state that the lands and works the far application should be the state for a papication should be the far application should be the

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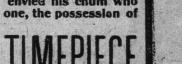
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Harper's Weekly. The following dialogue was overheard in a drug store: Druggist (to little girl customer)-Did you say pills, miss? Little Girl-Yes, sir, please. Druggist-Anti-billous? Little Girl-No, sir, but Uncle is.

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delay, it is doubtful if the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier could have made a more politic choice. Mr. Oliver is not only an able parliamentarian and an ex-cellent executive chief, but he is an en-ergetic and an effective campaigner—a and under normal circumstances a safe candidate. Invested with the prestige and under normal circumstances a safe candidate. Invested with the prestige attaching to a federal portfolio, he would (save in the event of overwhelming local indignation against the government for which he stands as champion) quite eas-ily defeat any candidate who might take the field against him. These circum-stances have no doubt been fully weigh-ed by the government in making the se-lection, and they must be kept in view in public appreciation of the significance of the appointment. The constituency of Edmonton, glorying in its dreams of future greatness as an important indusof Edmonton, glorying in its dreams of future greatness as an important indus-trial and commercial centre, and looking upon the government, which has promis-is a survival of the negro's former state. ed it status as a railway focal point as It does not fit fite present day or his the most beneficent of fairy godmothers, place therein. Neither does it fit a white and Frank Oliver as its champion and man. Houest labor, right living, sincerintermediary, it is expected with some reason that he will hold the seat. And in predecating the probabilities of the by-election's result, one must recognize | --large as that problem admittedly is. the heavy handicap under which Mr. UNWISE LEGISLATION. Oliver's opponent, whomever he may be, Yesterday the Legislature defeated the will run perforce.

THE QUADRA STREET CEMETERY. With each successive spring comes the revival of natural protest against the callous indifference and neglect

inces now governed by Conservative administrations, are rivals for unal-lotted territory around Hudson Bay. We think that Manitoba's claim is much the stronger. Ontario and Que-bec, which are very large already, have an outlet on Lames Bay an extension practical commonsense and absolute fearlessness and simplicity in discussing public issues as he views them, be that

A DISAPPOINTING SESSION. A DISAPPOINTING SE

sonace with due respect to the honored dead thus to transform their last abid-ing place, fails in demonstration. The memory of the ploneers is preserved and their enduring monuments exist in great works by them accomplished. The is not unlike the move-free ratio to ward the past than would mark a kindler feeling on the past that once took place from Ontario the Western States, now happing to the Vestern States, now happing to feel the vestern States of the society. In the instance, as has almost invar-ter of the vestern who have to the population, one conserved. Already the Maritime Provinces are of the low of the vest of the society to about out the vest of the vest of the society to about out the vest vest of the vest

a certain class would form one group, small farmers another, and, if necessary, small merchants and traders' another, and so on.

CROWN GRANTS. Sir-Can you allow me space enough to forect a few slight mistakes by "Oniodi-dress of the Ashcrot paper, who is evidently a new arrival, or he would have known the forect majority voted against the reimposi-tion of crown grants for placer claims, whose presence in the district I was, till one presence in the district I was, till one presence in the district I was, till who is ublimely ignorant. The majority of the heads of any class, more cespe-cally the heads of corporations. - Molooker," allow me to refer you have to your Dawson and see if the words physicle's and "probable" do not persist-physicle's and "probable", do not persist-physicle's and the supposed benefits accrri-ing from crown grants be on a par with physicle of the supposed benefits accrri-tion topographical knowledge of the rela-set the supposed benefits accrri-tion topographical knowledge of the rela-tion of information open for your as-tion information open for your as four or five months as a rule. We learn from the report in question that not a single member has defaulted and that not a dollar has been lost to the society. The success of this scheme depends in a large measure upon the members of the society being of a uniform standing financially, as men of large capital would not undertake to become responsible for the liabilities of members with limited or no capital. No doubt the example here set will be followed in many other parts of Quebec, and we can readily see how in the expansion of the system societies of certain financial grades are likely to be formed. That is to say, workingmen of a certain class would form one group,

The correspondence which has taken place between Mr. F. W. Horse, general manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific rall-way, and the provincial government, re-specting the proposals of that company with regard to operations in British Colum-bia, was laid on the table of that ecompany with regard to operations in British Colum-biast night by the Premier. These letters, which are given herewith, will be read with interest, in view of Mr. Morse's re-cent sojourn in Victoria: Victoria, B. C., March 9, 1905. Hon. Richard McBride, Premier, Victoria, B. C.:

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a. Commence construction, in British Columbia, on the Pacific Coast, as soon as the terminal site is determined upon, which, it is expected, will be on or before June 30.

the terminal site is determined upon, which, it is expected, will be on or before June 20. b. To build from the terminal east, upon F receiving the first one hundred miles of location from the engineering department, the necessary parties to be put in the field to secure this information, this year. F c. The company to immediately make their financial arrangements for the entire British Columbia construction d. Will continue construction through British Columbia from the Pacific Coast-eastward to the summit of the Rocky Mountains, bringing, of course, all labor, supplies and material for this portion of the road in from the Coast, and procuring, as far as practicable, all things being equal, supplies for this portion of the road, in British Columbia Crand Trunk Pacific terminus and the southern portion of the province. f. The company to dispose of any lands it may secure, at government schedule of prices, under three headings, namey, first, second and third class, such prices being five dollars, two dollars and fifty cents, and one dollar per acre, respectively. I have the honor to be, sir, your obedi-ent servant, (Sgd.) FRANK W. MORSE,

ent servant, (Sgd.) FRANK W. MORSE, Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr. Victorfa, B. C., March 17, 1905. Frank W. Morse, Esq., Vice-President and General Manager, Guand Trunk Pacifa Raliway, Victorfa, B. C.: Dear Sir-I am in receipt of your favor of the 9th inst., asking if the government would consider the advisability of intro-ducing a bill at the present session of the legislature granting to the Grand Trunk Pacific Raliway Company certain conces-sions stated in your letter. In reply I would state that this question has been placed before and considered by the executive council, and the decision ar-rived at is that your proposal cannot be rentertained. Yours truly

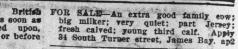
At Edmonton, Alta., March 20, 1905. Dear Mr. McBride-I beg to acknowledge your letter of March 17th, in reply to mine of the 9th inst., in which I set forth the conditions under which construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific in British Col-umbia micht be communicate ar the Part of the Grand Trunk Pacific in British Col. umbia might be commenced on the Paci-fic Coast, and built through to the East. Note that the proposition is rejected by the executive council, which. I take it permanently disposes of the subject. Yours very truly; (Sgd.) FRANK W. MORSE. Hon. Richard McBride, Premier, Victoria B. C.

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ap9 FOR SALE-A fresh calved cow. G. Bridle, corner Lampson and Esquimalt read. ap9

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EGGS FOR HATCHING-Plymouth Barred Rocks, \$1.50 set 13; \$8 per 100. Apply "Goepel," P. O. Victoria. mr29

FOR SALE—White, Black, and Buff Orplington, White Wyandotte, Brown Leghorn, Toulouse geese and Pekin duck eggs for hatching, now ready; White Orpington cockreis and pullets for sale. A. E. Richards, Cadboro Bay road, terminus Fort and Willows tram line. mr14
 SILVER GREY DORKINGS—Cocks, \$5; hens, \$3; 15 eggs, \$2; 100 eggs, \$10-all prizes Nanaimo, all Victoria, bar third pullet. D. W. Mainguy, Chemainus, B.C. mr12

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WANTED-Gentlemen or ladles-\$900 per year and expenses; permanent position; experience unnecessary. M. A. O'Keefe, 157 Bay street, Toronto. mar3

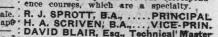
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Brandon, Manitoha











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Filling the Flats .the streets, sewers mittee of the City mittee of the City Wednesday evening, ing in the city's sha the site of the new O discussed. It was dee the proposition of Me Co. to do the work cents per cubic yard, ously been agreed u would not pay mon Messrs. Haggerty & formed to this effect offer be rejected, the itself undertake the obligated to fill in 13 Another Auto Agen of the present summe Victoria will possess Victoria will possess agencies for automob bicycle agents and liv ago, when all the w Messrs. Thomas Plim B. R. Seabrook and are already in the fie is now to be added who will represent th who will represent th famous Winton. Mr. tle, the company's ge tie, the company's ge tive in the Northwes toria sizing up the which he regards as also visiting his fan for he is himself an points to the fact the true sporting centre a a greater number of true sporting centre a a greater number of e turesque rural roads Victoria than from a the Pacific Northwest for the belief that Vi be known before ma Auto City, or the Mot Pacific coast. Incide hoped that in the de popularity of the moto will be maintained f will be maintained f non-motorists. Seve Kept on Fro WITH COUGHS PARENTS . WONDERFT POWER OF Dr. Syrup Tar When grown i ments and allow serious diseases blame but them With children with children they do not real neglected cold, a grows older and of pneumonia, c asthma er thro see that his pa for neglecting to ments began in Today the sch cant seat on a colds, and many should be at he are these child parents realize glecting to cure rents realize t slecting to cure proved the meri of Linseed and for coughs a

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A DISAPPOINTING SESSION.

entertained: Yours truly, (Sgd.) RICHARD McBRIDE, Prem

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the callous indifference and neglect evinced by the civic authorities of the day with respect to the old cemetery on Quadra street, in which are graved so many of Victoria's earliest pioneers. This year the popular protest would seem destined to end in accomplish-ment of some kind, which has not been the case in the past. Ald Fullerton has the case in the past. Ald Fullerton has proposed what is merely a poor expedi-ent, to have the present dilapidated fence surrounding the weed-grown and debris-encumbered interval. debris-encumbered burial ground, re-placed by an high board structure adorned with glaring whitewash. This suggestion is not likely to be adopted, in the first place because it would be suggestion is not likely to be adopted, b in the first place because it would be an one must place because it would be ditions of underground operations in a contrary to the excellent policy of coal mine. It will, however, be to mamaking a city beautiful. And in the second, because it is at best temporiz-ing, and does not answer the request for action that shall be generally and Ing, and does not answer the request for action that shall be generally and finally satisfactory to the public. Ald. Fell realizes this feature of the case, and has suggested that the cemetery be converted into a pretty public park, such conversion of ancient buriat grounds having precedents in many Eastern cities. There is a general dis-position in civic policy everywhere to abolish cemeteries within the popula-tion centres, and this has argument in its favor both as regards precaution for the preservation of health, and also sentiment. It is, therefore, safe to say that a solution of the Quadra street cemetery problem involving the oblit-eration of the historic graveyard would not be generally objected to-but rather endorsed by public senti-ment. The right of the city to make such disposition as it pleases of the property, one may conclude to be inwould not be generally objected to but rather endorsed by public senti ment. The right of the city to make should cease and that industry, arread to disposition as it pleases of the property, one may conclude to be in contestable from the action property and it will accordingly be for the contestable from the action property and it will accordingly be for the said, reasonable and suggested a com-said, reasonable and suggested a com-said a not a new park. In this he with not have anything like unanimous pub-lic support. The proximity of Beacon Hill Park to this portion of the city procludes the special demand for a new breathing spot there; and sentime this to the Dominion. We notice an arti-tories. One hundred applications for interment a stude and support the proceeds to the creation of a park of parks in distant sections of the city — such as the North Ward and West for information which the prosention of a park of information which the prosention of the city — such as the for pleasure and recreation which the prosention of a park of information are received addity. The prosender will be active proces and the community for credit of the sub-scient spathe is the record of the Candain Pa

should, in so far as their constitutional rights are concerned, be placed abso-lutely on the same footing. It is in-comprehensible to imagine that there was ever any idea that new Provinces should come in bereft of rights and privileges which belong to their sister Provinces. There is no limit to which this principle could be carried out, Even if it were sound law, it is very bad doctrine. In support of what was argued in

This estimates to indicate a consistent disposition on the part of the administra-tion to curtail expenditure in every pos-sible manner. This, however, does not meet the demands of a province aiming to be progressive and whose natural re-sources and opportunities, with wise legislative assistance, assuredly destine it for greatness. Instead of assisting natural progress been of individual en-terprise, the legislation added to the stat-pte book during the present session has, indeed, a recognized tendency in a con-trary direction, as for example in the bill of the member for Nanaimo city fur-ther limiting the employment of under-ground workers in the collieries, out of which it is greatly feared there must come suspension on this Island of one of its most important industries. In con-senting to the passage of this measure, as in refluctance to present a straight-r curt railway programme, the government s should we reverse the conditions, it will

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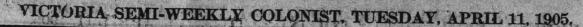
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The supply of the same. Police Uniforms.—Contracts for the police uniforms have been secured by Sprinkling Bros. and Thomas Bros. & Grant. Sprinkling Bros. will manufacture the uniforms for the chief, serier firm will make the uniforms for drivers and jaliers. The price of the sergeants is \$22.50, that of the sergeants is \$25.50, the sergeants is

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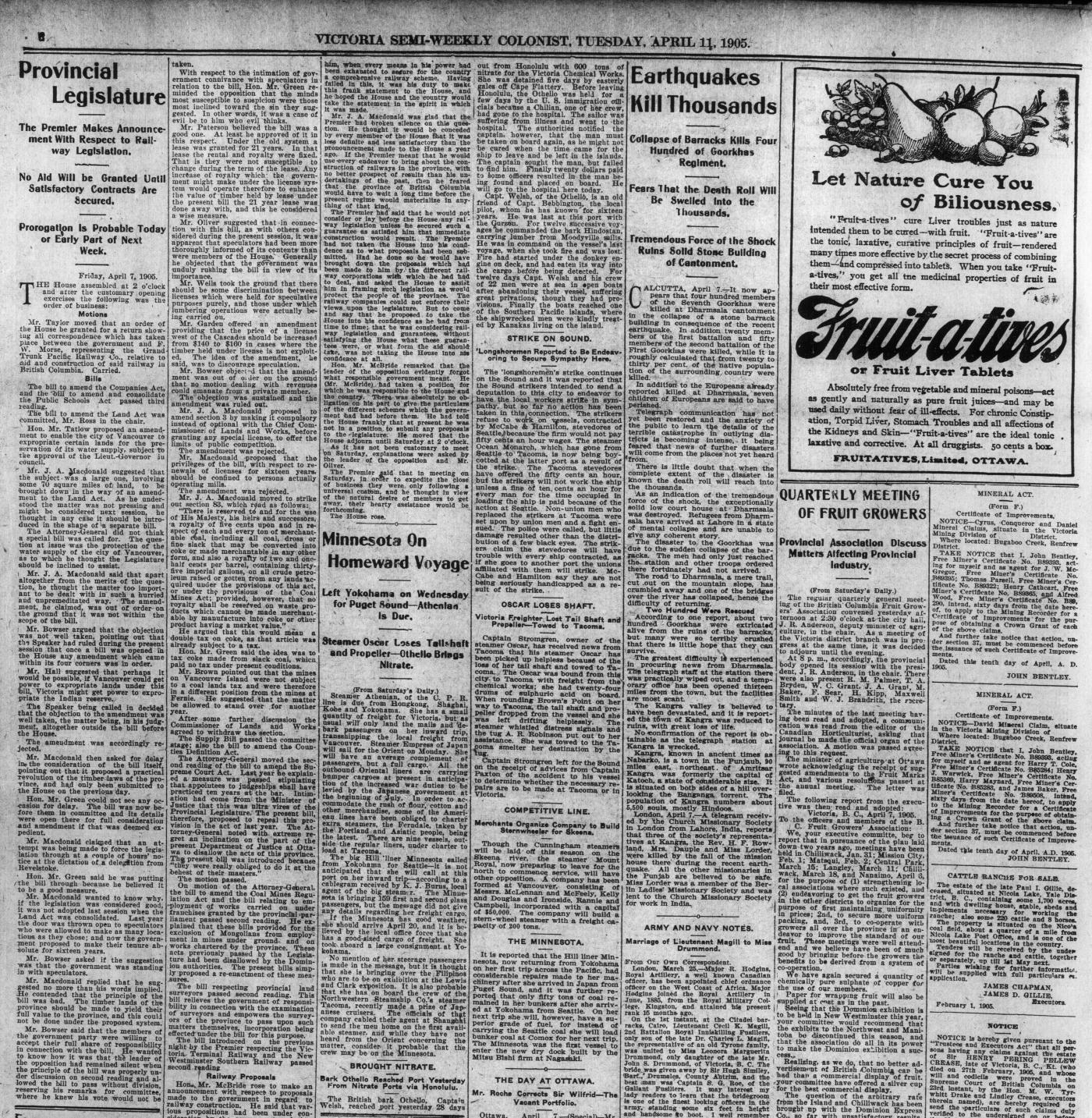
ness the incident has aroused. Affairs are now expected to enter by slow stages into diplomatic channels, during which probably occur, but nothing more. France will abide by the Anglo-French treaty of 1904, by which Germany's in-terests cannot suffer. The gathering of American diploma-posts, has given an opportunity to com-pare their views relative to The Peace Outlook

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In order to get the heavy flour ship-ments into Japan before the war tax goes into effect, they must leave this coast by June-mid June at the latest. For although the usual freighters main-tain a schedule of from fifteen to eight-een days between this side and Yoko-hama, delay in entering or discharging at Yokohama might entail a heavy loss to shippers. In such a shipment as that carried by the Kanagawa Maru-10,-000 barrels-a day late would mean a loss of at least \$4,000 to shippers. The Centennil mills of Seattle in con-

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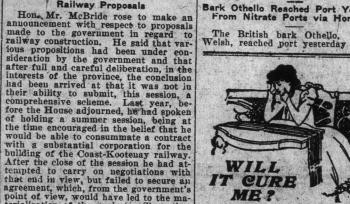
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Heart and Nerve rins, and they did me so much good that I got two more boxes, and after finishing them I was completely cured. I must say that I cannot recom-mend them too highly.

BROUGHT NITRATE.

Bark Othello Reached Port Yesterday From Nitrate Ports via Honolulu.

The British bark Othello, Captain Welsh, reached port yesterday 28 day



That's the personal question a woman sits herself when she reads of the cures of womanly diseases by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Why shouldn't it cure her? Is to complicated case? Thousands worthe prescription." Is it a condition which local soctors have declared in-vorthe Prescription." Is it a condition which local soctors have declared in-vorthe State Prescription there ands of sick women cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription there are a great many who were pronounced incurable by local doctors. Wonders have been worked by "Favorite Pre-scription" in the cure of irrequilarity, weakening drains, inflammation, ulcers-tion and female weakness. It always helps, it almost always cures.

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monly known as railway legislation. It was unnecessary for him to point out, as the fact was apparent to all, that pe-culiar physical conditions obtained in this country; and that more than ordinary care must be exercised in regard to any pro-posal to aid railway construction. The rovernment was not unconscious of these difficulties, nor were they unconscious of the desirability of bringing about the ma-terialization of railway schemes. They proposed to do their best to secure from responsible people contracts and agree-ments which would mean actual construc-tion, the interests of the people being at the same time safeguarded. It was not until a few hours ago that Pierce's medicine." These are the Original Little Research Liver Fills, first put up over callest to years ago, by old Dr. R. Y. Pierce. They're been much imitated but mever equaled. Simallest, casi-costed, anti-billous granules, a compound of refined and concentrated regetable extracts. Without disminantee or frouble, tonstipa-tion, indirection, billous attachs, sick and billous beadaches, and all derangements of the liver, stomach, and bowels are prevented. policy and cure Permanity cured, top. By their mild and natural action, these little Pellets grently lead the system into mature the liver, stomach, a relieved, and cured. By their mild and na Pellets gently lead It was not until a few hours ago that these conclusions had been forced upon the sys

to make the Dominion exhibition a success. Realizing, as we do, that no better ad-vertisement of British Columbia can be had then a commercial display of fruit, your committee have offered a silver cup for the best commercial display. The question of the arbitrary rafe from the Island and Chilliwack has been brought up with the Dominion Express Co., so far with unsatisfactory results. The addition of \$250 to our annual ap-propriation from the provincial govern-ment places our association in a much better position than we have been in for the last three years.

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NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the "Trustees and Executors Act" that all per-sons having any claims against the estate of Sir HENRY PERING PEDLLEW (REASE, iate of Victoria, B. C., Kt. (who died on 27th February, 1905, and whose will and codicils were proved in the Supreme Court of British Columbia on 23rd instant, by the Hon. M. W. Tyr-whitt Drake and Lindley Crease, executors therein named), are hereby required to send the particulars of such claims duly verified to the undersigned on or before the 23rd June, 1905, after which date the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of said deceased among the per-sons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice. Dated this 23rd March, 1905.

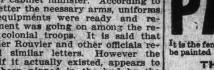
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President Roosevelt Greets Comrades With Characteristic Speech.

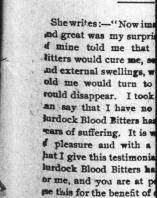
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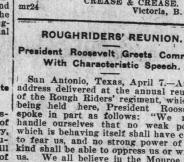






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secret for the reason that, were it known, the local school boards, fearful of the ef-fect of organisation, would resort to dras-the measures to stamp out the evil before it had rooted. The teachers are organis-ing, not for enough salary to provide bread and butter, but for an ideal erected upon an idea—the idea of an inherent **Big Celebration**

At Meeting of Executive Committee Draft Programme Was Arranged.

Water Carnival — Ancient Indian Sports - Programme of

Horse Races.

(From Friday's Daily.)

(From Friday's Daily.) A well attended and highly successfui meeting of the executive committee har-ing in hand the matter of arranging a programme for the forthcoming Victoria Day celebration was held in the city hall yesterday evening, all the members be-ing present. The various suggestions of special features which would likely prove attractive were given full consider-ation, and it was ultimately decided to the morning of the first day of the elebration be given over mainly to the military event, the details of which will be left mainly in the hands of the Firth Regiment officers.

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Naples, April 7.—Emperor William left here tonight for Messina on board the imperial yacht Hohenzollern. Messina, April 7.—Empress Augusta of Germany and her sons, Princes Eitel and Oscar, are here to meet Emperor William tomorrow, who is expected to return on April 20. FRENCH POLICY PREFERRED. Germany Has Failed to Secure Ears of Powers.

London, April 8.—The Daily Mail's Paris correspondent learns that Ger-many failed in attempts to induce Spain, Italy and the United States to adopt her Moroccan views, and that, on the con-trary, all the three powers assured France of their good wishes towards the French policy in Morocco.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S TOUR.

SURRENDERS LITTLE PRINCESS. Ex-Crown Princess of Saxony Gives Up Daughter to King.

Dresden, April 7.—King Frederick Augustus has given his consent to the raising of the yearly allowance of his former wife, the Countess Montignoso, to \$15,000 in return for the surrender of their daughter, Princess Anna Mon-ica Pia. It is believed that this will settle the controversy between the King and his divorced wife.

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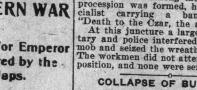
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The Making False Entries. The Making False Entries. The Spear, cashier of the closed Citi-zens' National Bank of Oberlin, and Mrs. Chadwick, in which the latter is charged with aiding and abetting Spear in making false entries. The specific oath to a report sent to the comptroller of the currency. Motor definition of the currency. Making false entries. The specific or the currency. Making false entries. Making fal Harry Bullen's evidence was next re-ferred to. Mr. Bullen had business with Alex. in 1896, respecting repairs to the Bristol. Though James had made an ar-rangement for the repairs, when Alex. came the latter had the contract entirely changed. During his (Mr. Bullen's) entire acquaintance with Alex, he had found the latter of sound mind and in good mental condition. A. B. Spear, caahier of the closed different rank of Operlin, and Mrs. Chadwick, in which the latter is port, which has just been insued, the medical officer of has lust been insued, the medical officer of has lust been in the server to the comprover motor and gased with avere to be and the comprover motor and gased with avere to be and the comprover motor and gased with avere to be an any of his officer of has lust been in the server to motor can be any of his break and with the server to be any of the company had supplied iluminating server to the consolidated Gase Counder a company had supplied iluminating server to the familiar to be sound of the server for the legislative company had supplied iluminating server to the familiar to be sound for the server of the servere of the server of the server of the server of the server of

Counsel next turned his attention to the year 1899. All the evidence bearing on his condition in that year come from Mamie Howell and Edna Wallace Hopper. If the condition of testator was as bad as these witnesses said it was, was it not strange that no other testimony was forth-oming from other parties on this point? On the other hand, the defendant in this action had culled twenty reputable wit-nesses to show Alexander's condition dur-ing this same year.



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Wherever I go I am finding friends who are doing their best to make my visit pleasant. When in Toronto I was granted the privilege of the floor of the House and was very pleased to listen to the discussion going on. In Ottawa, too, I was favored with an in-terview with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and I was also pleased with a cordial inter-view extended to me by Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, whom I met while he was visiting the West In-dies same time ago.

dies same time ago. "I am greatly impressed with your "I am greatly impressed with your vast country," continued Mr. Fillan, "and especially at the stupendous en-terprise manifested in carrying out the immense transcontinental railways. "Mind you," said Mr. Fillan, as the interview closed, "I ar quite serious when I express the desire of being an-nered to your country. It would be

nexed to your country. It would be a first-rate policy for the West Indies and perhaps a good thing for Canada."

RUSSIAN FLEET SIGHTED. Rojestvensky's Squadron Reported and Japanese on Watch.

Singapore, Straits Settlements, April 8.—The British steamer Tara reports having sighted forty-seven Russian ships 30 miles north of Singapore.

having sighted forty-seven Russian ships 30 miles north of Singapore. A despatch from Durban March 28 said that the British steamer Dart, from Rangoon, reported that she pass-ed on March 19 thirty warships and fourteen colliers (probably the Russian fleet) steaming eastward, 250 miles northeast of the Island of Madagascar. The fleet reported by the Tara is prob-

The fleet reported by the Tara is prob ably the same as the one sighted by the

London, April 8.—A despatch from Singapore to the Daily Express says that a captain of a coasting steamer reports having sighted twenty-seven warships twenty miles southwest of Penane Penang.

A Batavia, Java, despatch to the same paper says that Chinese junks report that Japanese warships are po-licing all the straits available to Ro-jestvensky in an attempt to reach the Chine sees

jestvensky in an åttempt to reach the China seas. A despatch from Singapore to a news-agency says that the British steamer Tara reports having passed forty-seven Russian vessels off One Fathom bank, in the Straits of Malacca, at noon on Fri-day, steaming southward. The Dally Express takes the view that the fleet re-ported in its Singapore despatch was Admiral Togo's. Nothing definite has been heard from Vice-Admiral Rojest-vensky's ships recently in French wa-ters off Madagascar since March 16. Jibutil, Gulf of Aden, April 7.—Vice Admiral Nebogatoff's division of the Russian second Pacific squadron sailed this morning.

ARMIES OUT OF BUSINESS.

roads and

dered bankrupt. Portland, Oregon, is just now arous-

ed to a tremendous religious fervor, the clergy of all denominations uniting in a revival movement which bids fair to extend to other cities all over the coast. Seattle has caught the fever and a great campaign against sin and wick-

edness will shortly be launche Sound city.

On Sunday next the Colonist will publish a special illustrated article de-scriptive of the great revival in the old land, one of the pictures showing a scene at Albert hall, London, during the first meeting.

As indicative of the extent to which Portland is "in the throes," the follow-ing from the Portland Telegram is of

"That saloons do not always throw

SUCCESSFUL BALLOON VOYAGE.

In Spite of Severe Storm, Three Make Trip From England to France.

Calais, France, April 7.-Jacques Faure's balloon, which left Folkestone, England, at 11 p. m. yesterday, made a successful passage of the Channel, landing near Calais at 3 o'clock this membra

norning. The balloon encountered a severe storm, but was not injured, a three occupants were in good and spirits when they landed.



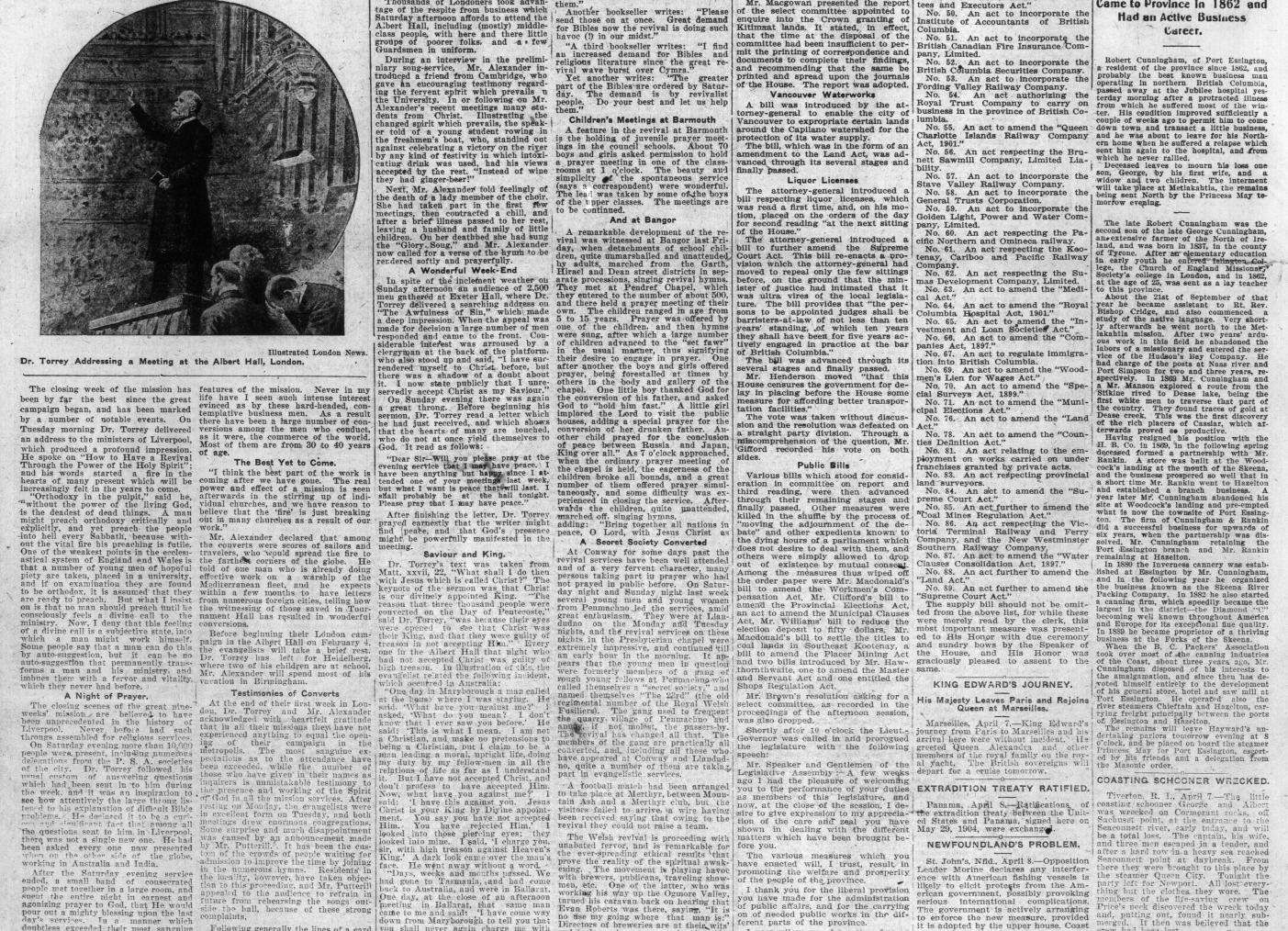
SUNLIGHT SOAP is made of pure fats and oils and contains no dangerous ingredient. It is pure soap that gives absolute satisfaction. up

Gunshu Pass, April 7.—Important operations are thought to be out of the question for some time to come, rain, snow and thaw having spolled all the



Closing Meetings at Liverpool

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A Telling Word from Cambridge.

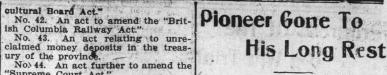
A Teiling Word from Cambridge. Thousands of Londoners took advant tage of the respite from business which Albert Hall, including (mostly) middle-class people, with here and there little groups of poorer folks, and a * few Guardsmen in uniform. During an interview in the prelimi-niary song-service, Mr. Alexander in-troduced a friend from Cambridge, who gave an encouraging testimony regard-ing the fervent spirit which prevails to the University. In or following on Mr. Alexander's recent meetings many stu-dents from Christ. Illustrating the changed spirit which prevails, the speak-er told of a young student rowing in the freshmen's boat, who, standind out against celebrating a victory on the river by any kind of festivity in which intoxi-cating drink was used, had his views accepted by the rest. "Instead of wine they had ginger-beer!" Next, Mr. Alexander fold feelingly of the death of a lady member of the choir She had taken part in the first few meetings, then contracted a chill, and after a brief illness passed to her rest, leaving a husband and family of little children. On her deathbed she had sung the "Glory Song," and Mr. Alexander now called for a verse of the hymn to be rendered softly and prayerfully. **A Wonderful Week-End**

The House reassembled at 8:30 fluence of the revival. A bookseller writes: "No trouble now to sell Bibles; the trouble is to get them."

Mr. Macgowan presented the report of the select committee appointed to enquire into the Crown granting of Kitimaat lands. It stated, in effect, that the time at the disposal of the committee had been insufficient to per-mit the printing of correspondence and

documents to complete their findings, and recommending that the same be printed and spread upon the journals of the House. The report was adopted.

vanced through its several stages and finally passed. The attorney-general introduced a



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erning practice and procedure in the courts of the province. No. 48. An act to amend the "Land-lord and Tenant Act." No. 49. An act to amend the "Trus-

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Evening Session

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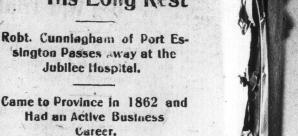
Vancouver Waterworks

Liquor Licenses

Vancouver to expropriate certain lands around the Capilano watershed for the protection of its water supply. The bill, which was in the form of an amendment to the Land Act, was ad-

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guards are being chosen and a request made for a second cruiser to patrol the

RE TRADE RESTRICTIONS.

port to the House Today.

Washington, D. C., April 8.-Secre tary of War Taft today gave a hearing to ministers representing most of the countries on the west coast of South

and Central America on the subject of trade restrictions, resulting from al-leged combinations between the Pana-ma-Rallway Company and the Pacific Mail Steamship Company and certain

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Westminster. No. 6. An act to consolidate and from Panama. steamship lines running southward

THOSE KITIMAAT GRANTS.

A DUEL PROMISED

Russian Officer Swears Another Must Apologize or, Fight.

St. Petersburg, April 8.—A sensation-al sequel to the newspaper campaign inaugurated by Gapt. Clado (formerly Admiral Rojestvensky's chief taetician) against Vice Admiral Avellan (head of the Russian admirality department and the general staff of the admirality) may be 'a duel tomorrow between Clado and Capt. Seilotti, the aide of Admiral Avel-Jan.

lan. Capt. Clado opened a newspaper war

Capt. Clado opened a newspaper war on the authorities before Rojestvensky sailed, and after the North Sea incident criticized not only the admiralty but the foreign office for not arranging to get the Black Sea fleet through the Dardan-elles, for which he underwent a fort-night's arrest for violation of discipline. After Clado returned from Paris, where he testified before the North Sea commission he continued his attacks Committee of Investigation Will Reparliamentary committee apinted to enquire into the issuance of

commission, he continued his attacks, giving the impression that he voiced Ro-jestvensky's sentiments, until he was Artain Crown grants for lands at Kitiwill be examined in the proceedings, will be examined this morning, and this will end the investigation, it is thought, so far as the hearing of evi-dence is concerned. Yrsterday morning Premier McBride appeared before the committee. He was called in relation to matters which transpired when he was minister or naat will probably report to the House

t, drawing down upon ninser in turn a public reprimand. Bad blood had existed between the two officers throughout the controversy, and Clado having charged that Seilotti published the letter out of personal spite, the latter sent him his seconds, demand-ing that Clado apologize or fight.

VICTORIA DAY.

An excellent start has been made in An excelent start has been the direction of arranging for a success-ful celebration in honor of Victoria Day; Salso ful celebration in nonor of victoria Day; bilca- and from the progress already made Kiti- with the task of arranging a programme rect- for the two days which will be observed ation it is clear that the executive committee sputy chosen at the recent citizens' meeting is Six a live and energetic one. There is a examined. He said he made applica-tion for a pre-emption on the Kiti-maat reserve two years ago, and erected a house thereon, his application having been accepted by the deputy commissioner at Port Simpson. Six months afterwards he was notified by the department that his application was not accepted. Mr. W. C. Wells, examined, said he was chief commissioner in 1900, and had dealt with 'welve applications for land on the Kitimaat reserve. E. B. McKay, chief draughtsman in the lands and works department, was questioned concerning the variation between the lands located and those designated in the grants. He said it was not customary to grant lands in this way, but could not say as to how the variation occurred. KING CHRISTIAN'S BIRTHDAY. Copenhagen, April 8.—King Christian today celebrated his 87th birthday in excellent health and spirits. He re-ceived numerous telegrams of felicita-tion from govereigns and other heads of states, and held a reception of the dividentiate and others. ed a house thereon, his application having been accepted by the deputy

tion from govereigns and other heads of states, and held a reception of the ness men, the success aimed at should not be difficult of accomplishment. diplomatists and others.

day." Sure enough the corpse of dian was found beneath th The rescued man and the brother were landed at May Plumper Pass. It seems that the two I started out from Cowicha their beat was

their boat was overturned As the craft lay low in t was not distance and this may acc fact, as told by the rescue he hed bod had been drifting about

its bottom, for days. His brother, he said, die posure and weakness on Fri before, his body being appa ened in some way to the by the survivor to prevent away. away.

When picked up the mar exhausted condition.

TRAILING A TRU

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Chicago, April 12.—Sec operatives are said to be sec terious trunk, alleged to be n wanted in connection with grand imres investigation of grand jury's investigation of grand jury's investigation of industry. Six other trunks o ed series have been seized, I eral officials fear that unle enth is recovered valuable ev be lost. The six trunks were the sofetr denseit vaults if the safety deposit vaults in National Bank building. I with the search for the mit tacle, government officers are ficials of the Aetna Trading (is said, may be able to tell jury the meaning of every it ed in the books and papers fi trunks ed in the books and papers f trunks. The information so relation to alleged plans pr raise the price of sausage cas the officials of the company le an investigation was to begi fices were closed. Henry C said to have been secretary a er; was traced by secret so from Chicago to Toronto, Ont. trace of him was lost. He have been in possession of the

have been in possession of the NEWFOUNDLAND FISH

John's, Nfld., April colonial legislature tonight, Bond intimated that the gove tends adding to the bill exclude can februare the bill exclude can fishermen from British additional clause providing fo pension of the act by a decis government and council at an This statement is taken to the government has informed the government has informat indicates the prospect of som ment being reached in the Uni enate with reference to the eaty, which will enable the go deal with the fishing situat

essity arises.

transpired when he was minister of public works in 1903, when the appliactions of Mr. Hunter and Mr. Munro were laid before him. These applica-tions, he said, were made prior to the eserve being put on the lands.

effect, the premier testified that in the author zation of these grants the gov-ernment had followed the example of Hon. Mr. Wells, who was chief com-missioner in 1902, and a custom adopt-ed by his predecessors. Frank Mitchell, of Kitimaat, was also