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led, were of such a nature that and not be repeated. Mr. Curzon hat President Kruger had perexpressed his regret at the oc

-In this city, on the 1st inst., James, sloved husband of Mary Murray, and to f Mrs. M. C. Brown, John Henry and is R. Murray, a native of County gh, Ireland, aged 75 years. In this city, on the 2nd inst., Helena ed, dearly beloved daughter of Mr. Mrs M. C. Brown, aged 5 years and months.

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at his residence, No. 120 Richardson, on the 1st inst.. Rocert White, a coli reland, aged 68 years. In this city on the 7th inst., William infant son of Jessie M. and S. E. Cow-

he Semi-Weekly Colonist.

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR.

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Terms Upon Which the Canadian Pacific Railway Will Get the Subsidy.

Mr. McMullen Wants to Make the ivil Service Independent of Politics.

OTTAWA, April 9.—(Special)—Colon Burland and Major McLean, of Mon treal; Colonel Mason and Major Pellott of Toronto, were here to-day and saw Hon. Mr. Cartwright, acting minister of militia, regarding the sending of the provisional jubilee regiment to England in June. They assured the Minister

A labor delegation saw Hon. Mr. Davies and urged a better inspection of gear and tackle of steamships.

Mr. McMullen intends to introduce oill to put the civil service on a basis in-

ependent of politics.
The Minister of Railway and Canals was to-day interviewed by the forward-ing interests urging that the canals be sllowed to remain open on Sundays, and that the staffs be not reduced.

It is said that the arrangement with the C.P.R. in connection with the Crow's Nest are almost complete, and it is likely that the subsidy will be \$6,400 a

The greater portion of to-day's sitting was taken up discussing the franchise bill. Hon. Mr. Foster moved an amendment that it be not proceeded with until the tariff is disposed of.

The Easter holidays will be from Wednesday, 14th, until the 20th.

NEWS OF THE DOMINION.

MONTREAL, April 9.—(Special.)—The conference between Mgr. Del Val and the archbishop is at an end, and the archbishop of St. Boniface has left Montreal, travelling on the same train as conveyed the Governor-General bear

MORE OF CRETE.

London, April 8.-Answering a ques ion relative to the date of the evacua ion of the island of Crete by the Turkish ish troops, the Parliamentary secretary for the Foreign office, said in the Com mons to day that France had asked the powers for their views on the early evacuation of the island by the Turks, but, he added, it was impossible to an-nounce the exact date of the withdrawal of the Turkish forces. Several of the powers, he continued, were of the opinion that the Greek forces must first be

CANEA, April 8.-The admirals of the foreign fleets and consuls held a meeting this morning at Soda. A question sed was whether the con renew parleying with the insurgent leaders. It was decided not to do so.

CANADA'S FAST LINE.

LONDON, April 9.-In the House of ing, and asked that he cable the home for the colonies, Mr. Joseph Chambergovernment to secure consent for the lain, answering a question on the subregiment to take part in the jubilee ject announced that a contract had been ceremonies. This he promised to do.

Hon. Mr. Laurier is to leave for Engsons, of Newcastle, for a fast steamship sons, of Newcastle, for a fast steamship service between Canada and Great Britain. But, Mr. Chamberlain added, the contract still required the sanction of the Imperial government which is considering the matter. In conclusion, Mr. Chamberlain said it would be pre-mature to make any further statement on the subject.

PRESSING HIS CLAIM.

London, April 8 .- Replying in the House of Commons to-day to a question relative to the arrest and deportation

THE SECOND TIME.

LONDON, April 8.—The divorce divi-sion of the high court of justice to-day granted to Colonel, the Hon. Frederick Arthur Wellesley, third son of the first Earl Crowley, a divorce from his wife, Kate Vaughan, the actress, upon the ground of her misconduct with a mem-ber of her company of the name of Lor-rimere. The action was not defended. This is the second time that Colonel Wellesley has been divorced.

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Nest are almost complete, and it is likely that the subsidy will be \$6,400 a mile and the company will likely make concessions regarding rates.

Mr. McInnes, the "boy orator," to-day furnished the spiciest incident of the session, for, goaded by the attack of the Globe upon him, he made a half hour's speech and gave the Grit organ good in-

London, April 8.-The divorce divi-

Greek Irregulars Have Crossed the Frontier and Are Fighting

The Sultan's Army Preparing for a General Advance Against

ELASSONA, Macedonia, April 9.—A dispatch received at the Turkish headgreater part of the Turkish division Commons to-day the secretary of state stationed at Crevna, under Hakki Pasha, is now advancing. It is mpossible to distinguish whether the

invaders are supported by any substantial portion of the Greek regular army, as the Greeks have taken up a position in the middle of a forest. But, the corrections of the middle of a forest. But, the corrections of the middle of a forest. But, the corrections of the middle of a forest. in the middle of a forest. But, the correspondent of the Associated Press is informed, the moment the Turkish officers ascertain the presence of the uniforms of Greek regulars in the ranks of the aggressors, Edim Pasha will order the advance of the whole Turkish army. The situation is most serious. In the meantime Edim Pasha remains at the general headquarters awaiting news. He has already notified the generals of divisions to hold themselves in readiness for instant action, and the reserves have already left the encampment here in order to move closer to the first line of defence. Crevena is fourteen hours march from here, and Krania ten miles march southwest of Crevna.

GETTING QUITE CITIFIED.

Rossland, April 9 .- The Lancaster ouse, on St. Paul street, two frame ouildings, was destroyed by fire this fternoon; the loss will amount to \$5,afternoon; the less will amount to \$5,000. When the fire was discovered it had a good hold on the building, having originated apparently from a lamp in one of the bedrooms in the rear end on the second floor. Little of the contents of the building were saved. There were several narrow escapes but no lives lost. The department was handicapped by reason of the distance of the building from the nearest hydrant. on of the distance of the building the nearest hydrant.

HAMLIN'S IGNORANCE.

MADRID, April 9.—Dispatches received here from Manila, the capital of the Philippine islands, say that the insurgents have killed several menks, have burned the churches of Buenavista, Guideva and Endag, and are erecting fortifications in favorable positions. The Spanish military operations are almost at a standstill pending the arrival of further reinforcements from Spain.

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NOT ENCOURAGING.

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In ex-assistant secretary of the treasury who has been retained by the government as counsel to assist in the conduct of the negotiations with Great Britain looking to a permanent settlement of the Behring sea question said to-day that his position would be simply advisory to ex-Secretary John W. Foster, who will have general direction of the negotiations. The sealing regulations under the Paris award were put into operation in 1894.

TORONTO, April 9.—(Special)—A serious fire occurred in the wholesale district to-night, doing damage estimated at \$50,000. The buildings damaged were owned by Wm. McKenzie, president Toronto street railway, and the chief occupants and losers were: P. W. Eilis, jeweler, \$9,000; Fibre Chamois Co., \$15,009; Textile Buckskin Co., \$48,000; Alfred Clayton, machinery supplies, \$2,000; C. E. Graham, East India Tea Co., \$3.000; E. Hillbrook, Toronto Whip Co., \$2,500.

Winnipeg, April 8.—(Special)—J. C. Secretan, of Ottawa, surveyor and engineer, arrived from the East this afternoon, en route the Yukon territory, at the head of an exploring party. Eight young men, members of the expedition, reached the city yesterday and proceeded west to wait the arrival of their celebrate of the content of the cont

That Is the Report at Midnight on the Grecian-Turkish Troubles.

Irregular Troops Composed of Volunteers Have Apparently Precipitated a General Campaign.

LONDON, April 10.-A dispatch to the spatch received at the Turkish head-ported at midnight that war had been The headquarters were in valley of districts of Kellabaka near

arrived last week by special train from Volo. A camp was chosen and military

command.

Mules arrived for the transport service, and on Thursday the Standard was blessed by the monks of the Memora. mensets by the monte of the methods mensets, the bears the inscription in deek, "En Tonto Nika," the equivalent of "In hoe signo vinces."

To-morrow is the seventy-fifth anni-versary of a day the Greeks have only versary of a day the Greeks have only too great cause to remember with horror, the massacre by the Turks of 40,000 inhabitants of the island of Scio, during the war of independence. The memory of this, in connection with the little the powers have done by their vaunted concert, is not likely to put the Greeks into the humor to withdraw now, even though King George and his ministers are sufprised at the immense army that Turkey has mexpectedly put upon the frontier, well armed and ordered, in spite of her supposed want of resources. The danger of the situation is in the fact that Turkey is undoubtedly anxious to give the Greeks a lessoh, and has only thus far bee prevented from doing so by thus far bee prevented from doing so by the influence of the powers. Barcelona, April 10.—The British Channel equadron has been ordered to

ancouver Man Murderously Shoot His Woman Companion and Then Himself.

Both Expected to Die Without Being Able to Tell Their

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district threatened is the richest portion of the cotton belt, the prospect for delay in planting a second time indicates the possibility of a heavy reduction in acre-age this year, hence the advance in cot-ton this week.

COPYING THE NEW WORLD.

London, April 8.-In the House of commons to-day Sir Richard Webster, the attorney-general, moved the second reading of the law of evidence bill, enabling prisoners in criminal cases to tes-tify in their own behalf. He said that the United States, Canada and Australia had laws similar to the bill in opera-tion, and that it had been found to work in those countries. He reto work in those countries. He regretted that for the present the government was obliged to exclude Ireland from the benefits of the act owing to the desire that the measure should be as little contentious as possible. But he hoped, and the government hoped, that the law would be eventually extended to Ireland. The bill then passed its second reading by a vote of 210 to 41.

A LIAR AS WELL

San Francisco, April 10.—Butler's attorneys will not receive pay for their services. One of the last acts of the man's disreputable career in San Francisco, as a liar and a maker of false representations, was the signing of a check on an Australian bank for over \$1,400, on an Australian bank for over \$1,400, payable to his attorneys. It was learned to-day that the news of issuance of the check. was cabled to Sydney and the police immediately made inquiry at the bank on which paper was drawn to ascertain whether Burgess, Harwood, Ashe or Butler had funds on deposit in the institution. Payment will be refused on the draft when it is received as there are no funds to credit to Butler or to be content with the advertising re-ceived through their connection with the

Vancouver, April 10. — (Special) —
Trade showed considerable improvement last week. Meats, fresh and cured, advanced all around. Australian mutton sold at 10 cents wholesale, and Californian at 8%, but the latter not being frozen was rather dangerous to handle. Eggs dropped half a cent and butter high wind, as the territory is not especified more to two cents. The hay supply VANCOUVEB, April 10. - (Special) -There is considerable wreck here was in a private telegram to the still higher. Oats are very firm will be still higher. Oats are very firm one will be still higher. Oats are very firm of the still higher.

Alfred Clayton, machinery supplies, \$2,500; J. M. Davidson, barber supplies, \$

The "Coquitlam" a Total Wreck in Malaspina Strait-Passengers and Crew Escape.

The Loss Sustained Estimated at \$40,000-Only Partially Covered by Insurance.

fused on the draft when it is received as there are no funds to credit to Butler or any of his aliases at any of the banks of land, which gives uniformity to Malas-pina strait, lying between Texada Island torneys who defended Butler will have and the mainland, is the scene of another northern wreck, of which Victorians received their first intimation yesterday. The ill-starred craft this time is the well-known freighting steamer Coquitlam, belonging to the Union Steamship Company, of Vancouver, which won international prominence in '92 through her identification with

at present prices. There is considerable demand for seed grain and it is said that the acreage of land under the plow is larger than ever before.

The Eldorado Placer Gold Mining Co. have issued a very neat prospectus. The capital stock of the company is \$200,000, in 200,000 shares issued at par value. The company have acquired the Double L placer claims situate in Cayoosh creek.

The Semi-Weekly Colonist leads.

when forming part or the ingredients of any medicine for internal use dispensed

Mr. Semlin, in opposing the amend-

the asked the house to note the fact that the Torrens system was on the books at the present day. In the first year that a registration system was passed in British Columbia—1860—section 20 gave the most complete Torrens system. That section set out that after a man had been in possession of land for five years he was entitled to a certificate of indefeating and the second reading was entitled to a certificate of indefeating the latter and the second reading was lost by 16 to 10.

The motion for the second reading was lost by 16 to 10.

Mr. Forster asked the Minister of rock for nearly the entire distance. was entitled to a certificate of indefeasible title which was good against the whole world, even the crown. That first act had to a certain extent been modified under the present system of registration. As the act to-day stood when a man had been registered for seven years he might apply for a certificate of registred title. He would call particular attention to the fact that although 20,972 certifices of title had been issued in Victoria alone, only 525 applications had been made for certificates of indefeasible title. That led him to believe that people were well led him to believe that people were well not, why not.

Hon. Mr. Turner replied: satisfied with the present system.

Mr. Williams asked if the hon. mem-

ber was not travelling outside the rules! clusive of railway.

3. Yes, permission was asked by the manager for leave to employ more men than are allowed under section 28 of the testimon

1. Sixty-five thousand dollars, ex-

shaft of more than twenty persons?

4. Under what section or sub-section of the "Coal Mines Regulation Act" has i such permission been given?

Hon. Col. Baker replied that he had obtained the following information from complete set of counterfeiting tools in their possession.

ister had made the statement in Montreal with a view of influencing the Nova Scotia election.

Winnipeg, April S.—(Special)—A detachment of the N. W. M. police, under command of Inspector Scarth, left Regins this morning for the Yukon. Their special covers a control. special car was profusely decorated with Union Jacks and a large crowd assem-bled to give them a send-off and raised three rousing cheers and a tiger as the trained pulled out.

Stub's Vegetable Blood Purifier—local

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Mr. Semilia interest had been suffering the seminary of the se

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in each new season and the disappearance of ice on the route to Sydney, the fast steamships would be withdrawn In Dec., 1894, I heard of Mother Seigel's Syuna and got a heart from the Converse.

James Bay Railway Co.

Brantford, April *7.—(Special)—An alleged gang of counterfeiters were arrested to-day on suspicion of flooding the city for weeks with bad quarters and ten cent pieces. Those arrested are James Sickles, an elderly man, and Albert Sears, aged twenty. They had a complete set of counterfeiting tools in their possession.

Ottawa, April 7.—(Special)—Mr. Fielding stated in the house to-day that the government intended to retain the duty on United States coal. This statement was brought out by Sir Charles Tupper, who said that the Finance Minister had made the statement in Montreal to New York and railway. Liverpool to London, railway.

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VIA NEW YORK.

Montreal to New York, railway.

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Sandy Hook to Liverpool Bar, 3,036
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with inspection ar tions. Aboard v termediate and 40 first mentioned destined for Victor of 100 members. their way to where they are t Chinatown and t ances in conn exhibition there fore many n themselves the and anticipate mal tinent before their Kingdom, Of Miss McKellar, a had an important Central India, a. China. They are of Rev. J. C. Fors Miss McKeller meeting in the St. church. They can on the tender Ma terday morning co Among them Francis, of the church, who will can cities before g destination; and Thompson, associa stitute of Civil making a tour of London on the 26t the P. & O. steam he saw some of famine that have India this year. by way of Singapo after visiting many cities spent three plans are now to c h**er nex**t voyage ac year he will again this time he will direction. Eleven gers are Japanese six members of the vice and five marie representatives.
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OIL FOR TH Two hundred cas the Australian the steamship Wa the antipodes about the only fre receive here on h ver outward. Th bark here are C. turning to Honol Victoria, C. Frost. of the Honolulu fo Mrs. A. F. Berryh ger Miss H. R. F. Mrs. R. L. Boxley,

of Seattle.

ould be an excellent mail route, as ac-rding to the above letters could be car-ed between Montreal and London, on verage, in thirty-six hours less than

Ar. Fleming concludes: 'In view of Mr. rieming concludes. In view or ese advantages and the yearly increaseg development of trans-Atlantic pasg development of trans-Atlantic pas-nger traffic, it does not seem an un-asonable conclusion, that once fairly tablished, the route via Sydney would ove successful, and that in course of ars the number of steamers would puire to be multiplied so that this atte would partake of the character a Canadian ferry. Transatlanpassenger traffic increases at
rapid rate, and every new faity promotes its increase. Beginng with a weekly line, on a route

ich narrows the Atlantic to the shortremarks, as time goes on and further provements in ship-building are induced, more frequent sailings would demanded. Firmly impressed with ese views, I see nothing to prevent the w Canadian route resulting eventually a daily ferry connecting the two con tents."—Montreal Witness.

TERESTING LECTURE ON INDIA

The lecture room of the St. Andrew's esbyterian church was filled with a thering last evening that manifested teen interest in the lecture on Central dia, delivered by Mrs. Dr. McKellar, the Presbyterian mission in that repete part of the world. She spoke the country and work of the country and work of the spoke the country and work of the spoke the country and work of the spoke spid a popular The lecture room of the St. Andrew's the country and work of the ission. There was, she said, a popula-m of two hundred and eighty millions eir religion were Hinduism, Brah-nism, Parseeism and Mahometananism, Parseeism and Mahometann, there being more Mahometans
the country than in Turkey. She
scribed the climatic, soil and lastly
e cause of the famine. Central India,
e speaker stated, could well supply
the wheat needed to susn the famine stricken districts
the British covernment a few years the British government a few years o decided, on recommendation of a yal commission, that they could not without the revenue to be derived m the opium trade. Hence the counthat ought to supply, bread given over to the cultivation of poppy, and many times more ney than that received from am duties must now be spent in the altogether successful attempt to preve the lives of the hungry. Though having any work in those districts missionaries of the Presbyterian rch in Canada made an effort to care the children deserted by parents unstress of famine. Already received in the mission station. es evangelistic work carried on in towns, villages and country places, large cities have churches, schools hospitals, the college corriculum ding to B.A. and M.A. degrees at re having alone 400 students. Dr Kellar is accompanied by Miss Ramof the English Presbyterian mission mov, China. and both are on a fur

PPLES THAT RIPEN SLOWLY.

I ask my readers," says a recent medi-writer, "to try for their own sakes to ster the essentials of the digestive func-

speaks in a somewhat impatient tone, ough he were weary of explaining dewhich can really be understood only lose who apprehend broad principles con they rest. Let the doctor not fret they rest. Let the doctor not fret t the slowness with the apples ripen on tree of knowledge. It has always been Come to think of it, the wonder is how t of us ever managed to pick up our A, ''s. Being one of these slow fellows my-I can talk this way without giving of-

Mr. Austerberry, for instance, had as e an acquaintance with the human body pathologists have, he would not have n so rattled and upset about that illness

In August, 1894," he says, "I com-need to suffer with severe pains in the d. They began at the back of the head I worked up to the top and over the s. During the time these attacks were During the time these attacks were was almost frantic with pain. They all the life and courage out of me, and to deal of time on account of them; then I suffered in that way it stands to in I couldn't work. Often and often I got back from my work I had to go ght to bed. For over three months I and in this condition, not knowing alled me nor what to do for it. None ir home remedies did any gook. Then sulted two doctors, one after the other neither of them was able to help me. bec., 1894. I heard of Mother Seigel's pand got a bottle from the Co-operaand got a bottle from the Co-opera-tores in Gladwick Road. After taking days I was immediately relieved; all lins were easier. When I had finished nins were easier. When I had finished ottle I was cured, and have since felting of my dreadful ailment. I am ul to you for the benefit I have refrom your remarkable remedy, and other sufferers to know of it. (Signed) terberry, 33 Kersley street, Greengate, Oldham, Feb., 23rd, 1895.

If our good friend had understood ture of the nervous system, he would been familiar with the fact that the familiar with one means decides the seat of

of pain by no means decides the seat of isease or lesion which causes the pain. se one has a persistent pain in the ve are not to conclude hastily that is any local disorder in the head, ng whatever ailed Mr. Austerberry's he trouble was with his digestion, as ed by Mother Seigel's Syrup having t. The mischievous influence profrom the stomach, disturbed the sensory nerves, and made its chief ton the brain. As soon as the dis-state of the stomach was overcome Syrup the head became quiet, as the best when the wind stops blowing, of other pains arise and fall for the reason. Let Mr. Austrebrry—and So, my intelligent reader

also, my intenigent reader—make a of it.

For several years," says another, "I a deal of pain at the chest, often so bad ald scarcely bear it. I was very lanand heavy, too, and whilst able to get to I was never properly well. The particle of fat or rich food made me and I frequently threw up what I had h. In March (1894) a friend told me the Mother Seigel's Syrup having cured any cases like mine, and I at once that a bottle of Mr. Bloor, the chemist. Taking it a short time I felt great rend was soon entirely cured. All the ess and pain at the chest passed away by taking an occasional dose I keep in est of health. (Signed) Mrs. Jane in, High street, Mansfield Woodhouse, March 15th, 1895." March 15th, 1895.

ar as the pain in the chest is concern-Riddin's case illustrates the same ple as Mr. Austerberry's pain in the was nervous and sympathetic. Yet nes and pains—more or less distant edless alarm, and much avoidable

acher-The meek shall inherit the ffer—Yes, the graveyards are full of .—Brooklyn Life.

meeting in the St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. They came in from quarantine on the tender Maude, which early yesterday morning conveyed a number of the other passengers into two. Among them were Rev. J. M. Francis, of the American Episcopal church, who will make a tour of American interest the fund to defray the expenses of sending the Canadian Jubilee Regiment to England, his destination; and Mr. J. Campbell Thompson, associate member of the Institute of Civil Engineers, who is making a tour of the world. He left London on the 26th of December, taking the resolution so the same time admitted to practice as a solicitors before Mr. Justice Drake, Mr. C. J. Prior being at the same time admitted to practice as a solicitor.

OHABLES T. H. Adale has redeemed

Worship should call a meeting of the citizens together to discuss the question of aiding the construction of the Vancoule contraction of the Vancoule control to the vantage of the individual citizens contraction of the Vancoule control to the vantage of the individual citizens control to the vantage of the individual citizens control the vantage of the individual citizens control to the vantage of the individual citizens control to the vantage of the individual citizens control to the vantage of the individual citizens control the vantage of the individual citizens control the vantage of the individual citizens control to the vantage of the individual citizens control to the vantage of the individual citizens control the vantage of the individual citizens control the vantage of the individual citizens control to the vantage of the individual citizens control to the vantage of the individual citizens control the vantage of the individual citizens control the vantage of the individual citizens control the vantage of the individual citizens content of the Vantage of the individual citizens content of the Vantage of the individual citizens content of the Vantage of the individual citizens content.

Mr. Rithet Advises Caution.

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THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY APRIL 12 1897

WHERE IS THE MINK!

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Ald. Stewart, in view of Mr. Rithet's remarks, concluded that the original motion, even as changed, would not suit his views, and he therefore moved in amendment, Ald. McCandless being the

CARTERS

SICK

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these littlepills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure is while others do not.

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quarterly meeting of the board of trade yesterday afternoon, how best to win for Victoria's merchants this important commerce—their natural heritage—being under earnest consideration for the encouragement of the trade of business rivals. At a six cent rate from Seattle it was therefore to be presumed that a fair profit remained, and the transportation cost to the company

goods used in this country would be purchased from the merchants of your contract of the pretition sets forth that "We, the pretition sets forth that "We, the understance of cost, which would be a seried the work Mr. Geneal has in hang of the pretition sets forth that "We, the understance of cost, which would be involved, that would be a seried interests well as the provided for involved that the build into the work man fall of electricity and into every find the work man fall of electricity and the valley of four thousand dollars. The finance was a provided for involved that a subsidy for the construction of a narrow gauge railway from salt water to the headwaters of the Yukon river, which would not be a distance of more than 70 or 80 miles. We therefore most urgently request that the government take immediate action in this matter, as it is more than probable that the population of this district will more than treble in the next year, and without the assistance of the government we will most certainly suffer. We believe, with the expenditure of half a million dollars in building this road, a country would be opened up

grateful."

President D. R. Ker was glad that the board had received this petition, as it would afford opportunity to let the miners of the Yukon see that Victoria business men were alive to the necessities of that district and the value of its trade. From the latest accounts the country in question was destined to astonish the world—if recent reports were proven true its mineral wealth was something fabulous—and Victoria was the natural base of supplies for this important country, only the inadequacy of existing avenues of communication preventing her from enjoying the advantages of the manner of the fact that the mining streams were in British territory until they had formed the acquaintance of Inspector Considine of the Northwest Mounted Police. This misconception of the geographical fact so greatly beneficial to the nearby American cities, had no doubt been developed largely through the persistent "talking up" of the papers, which were continually sent East—all telling of the importance of the "Alaskan" gold fields and emphasizing that Seattle was the place to outfit of them. A second point for consideration of the Northwest Mounted Police. This misconception of the geographical fact so greatly beneficial to the nearby American cities, had no doubt been developed largely through the papers, which were continually sent and the "Alaskan" gold fields and emphasizing the "Alaskan" gold fields and emphasizing the mounted Police. This misconception of the geographical fact so greatly beneficial to the nearby American cities, had no doubt been developed largely through the papers, which were continually sent they had formed the acquaintance of Inspector Considine of the Northwest Mounted Police. This misconception of the geographical fact so greatly beneficial to the nearby American cities, had no doubt been developed largely through the papers, which were continually sent they are communication preventing her from enjoying the advantages of the trade at present. Just now the first necessity was accurate information, and-he hoped the board would have early opportunity of acquiring reliable data from purely pass. "packing in" was that the trade thus developed, and which at present was keeping Setup the board would have early opportunity whence, via the White or the Chilcott pass. "packing in" was

communication very earnest consideration for a long time back, Mr. Clearihue was inclined to favor the Teslin lake road as the most feasible. A wagon road would enable supplies for the min-ers to be taken in at prices that would permit Victoria merchants to compete for the Yukon trade with the Alaska company, but for the immediate present he suggested that the provincial governhe suggested that the provincial government be urged to construct a trail from ment be urged to construct a trail from ment be urged to construct a trail from the Stickeen. It would cost only a few thousand dollars, would be of great utility, and would demonstrate conclusively the character of the route. The business of these Yukon camps at the present time could not be touched by Victorians for the simple and suffiby Victorians for the simple and sufficient reason that they had no possible means of delivering their goods. The Alaska company would not carry consignments from Victoria while they themselves had goods to sell—they could not even deliver the personal freight of the miners going in. To meet the situation at once he suggested that a steamer on Teslin lake and down to the Yukon should be bonused, and the provincial authorities should act at once in this and the matter of the trail.

Mr. R. H. Hall, whose long and intimate acquaintance with the Northern country enabled him to give the board much valuable information, was pleased with the .strong position taken

WEALTH OF THE YUKON

by Mr. Clearinue, and certainly in favor of obtaining for Victoria the immense trade of the Yukon. The quest stion was to decide upon the most expeditions and economical way of reaching the country, in the light of present imperfect information. Opinions differed as to every route suggested. It would, no doubt, be very nice indeed if we could be sure that the Teslin Lake route was practicable, the entrance being from this province and the road, if it could be carried through, being destined to enjoy exceptional popularity. The whole matter, however, resolved itself just now into a purely business proposition—what would it cost to deliver goods at a given point. For their few favored friends whose consignments they would accept, the freight rate made by the Alaska Commercial Company from Seattle to Forty-Mile or Fort Cudahy was 6 cents a pound. This company were a close corporation and not in the position of common carriers at all; they were themselves in the trade, and it was not at all likely that they would make the best rate possible the country, in the light of present imperfect information. Opinions differed as to every route suggested. It would, no doubt, be very nice indeed if we could be sure that the Teslin Lake route was practicable, the entrance being from this province and the road, if it could be carried through, being destined to enjoy exceptional popularity. The whole matter, however, resolved itself just now into a purely business proposition—what would it cost to deliver goods at a given point. For their few favored friends whose consignments they would accept, the freight rate made by the Alaska Commercial Company from Seattle to Forty-Mile or Fort Cudahy was 6 cents a pound. This company were a close corporation and not in the position of common carriers at all; they were themselves in the trade, and it was not at all likely that they would in the position of common carriers at all; they were themselves in the trade, and it was not at all likely that they would and the co

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"While this is a matter of the greatest ficient body of water to assure navigation it would be of great advantage; surveys and soundings would be necessary however to determine this point, for if the river was not navigable the route was useless. By this route it would perpetition be granted a line of steamers would be put on between Victoria and the Takou Inlet, and the most of the goods used in this country would be purchased from the merchants of your eit."

the river was not navigable the route was useless. By this route it would perhaps be possible to reach the mines a month earlier than by the mouth of the river, though at an increase of cost, which would be a serience.

this road, a country would be opened up that has no equal in mineral wealth and resource. Should your government see ducing them to go to an American city fit to take immediate action in this matter, your petitioners ever will be duly grateful."

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Having given the problem of Yukon where the control of the or this city wanted was must of all to get the outfitting of the miners—for if they bought their supplies here before going north, they would undoubtedly come here to spend a large proportion of their dust on returning at the season's close. Victorians in the first place should make

it clear to everyone that these Yu-kongoldfields are in Canadian territory and that Victoria is the proper place to optifit for them. In regard to obtaining the assistance of the Dominion government for a road to the Yukon country, ment for a road to the Yukon country, he suggested that as the miners there would be greatly benefited by a railway they should in justice be asked to contribute—somewhat on the local improvement principle—a small assessment on the output of their mines toward construction. A very small percentage upon this output would be more than sufficient to pay interest on a sum proces-

A BUSY QUARTER.

But the Yukon mining matters did not constitute the total of yesterday's business. It was the quarterly general meeting, and President Ker took occasion to briefly review what has been accomplished during the past three months. The recommendations of months. The recommendations of the board to the federal author-ities with regaed to the extension of Canadian commerce were still fresh in memory, and one of the chief points, it would be remembered, was as to the ad-visability of appointing commissioners to get as commercial agents. Singe the for Victoria" was the keynote of the quarterly meeting of the board of trade yesterday afternoon, how best to win for Victoria's merchants this important commerce—their natural heritage—being under earnest consideration for upwards of two and a half hours. A regrettable absence of precise and unbiased information as to proposed routes was generally admitted, and as an outh come of the protracted debate a resolution was adopted appointing a special government "for the purpose of unging that immediate steps before a secretain and open up beto fine into the Yukon golf fields. If was especially admitted to first that district to British to British (a. K. ir.), and the best can be committee to interview the proying of that district to British (b. Ir.). The committee of that district to British (b. Ir.), and the comment of the purpose of the secretain and open up the se to act as commercial agents. Since the communication of the board had gone

from the London Chamber of Com-merce inviting President Ker to attend the banquet to be given to the Colonial premiers in connection with the diamond jubilee celebration. Another letter was from Mr. R. E. Gosnell askbe has charge complete statistics of in-terprovincial trade. The great value of the work Mr. Gosnell has in hand to British Columbia and Victoria was fully endorsed and the suggestion of the

mous.
"Aye," came the chorus.
"No," said Mr. Hall. "If the Dominion and the Province and the City councils all send resolutions that expresses the feelings of the country well

mough.
The president appeared perplexed.
"The 'ayes' undoubtedly have it,"
he said, "but I don't see how I can declare the motion carried that it be made "Nor I either," observed Hon. J. S. Helmcken. "I'm very much of the opinion of Mr. Hall. If we send an ad-

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adopted the secretary of the board was instructed to reply to the miners' letter stating that the board was heartily in accord with them. It will be further explained that everything possible is being and will be done to secure satisfactory connection between the Yukon and Victoria. TERMINUS AT VICTORIA A Happy Thought The Coast Railway Delegates Submit a Definite Scheme to the

Victoria has been named the terminus of the Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern Railway Co., and as a result of the meeting between the government and the delegates from Vancouver and New Westminster a definite proposal is now before the executive in regard to the assistance desired from the province. The delegates had two interviews with ministers yesterday. The first, which was held in the forenoon, lasted nearly two hours, and the matter was gone into so thoroughly as to clear the way for drawing up modified terms. These terms were submitted at the evening meeting, which was of only a few minutes duration. They are contained in the followtion. They are contained in the follow ing memorandum:

VICTORIA, B.C., April 8, 1897. To Hon. J. H. Turner and members of the Executive Council of the Province of British Columbia:

"GENTLEMEN: -The undersigned delegates representing the city councils of the cities of Vancouver and New Westminster, and the boards of trade thereof, having had the opportunity discussing with you this morning the provisions of the railway aids bill, and having partially ascertained the views of the executive the railway aids bill, and having partially ascertained the views of the executive thereon, hereby beg to submit for your consideration the proposal made verbally concerning the subsidy to be asked in aid of a direct line from the coast, that is with a ferry to be operated from English Bluff on the Mainland, as will secure the city of Victoria what practically will be the western terminus of what is be the western terminus of what is known as the Vancouver, Victoria and

Eastern railway.
"The line to be constructed from the city of Vancouver to the city of New Westminster, thence to a point of junction with the extension of the road to the coast as aforesaid, and thence easterly through the valler of the Fraser river to a point at or near Hope or the upper end of Chilliwack. The total mileage of this division or section to be about one hundred miles, more or less, and to be known as section No. 1 of the aforesaid railway scheme. The aid to letter was from Mr. R. E. Gosnell ask-ing that the board use their best efforts be voted by the legislature for this divis-

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"The views of the delegation were thoroughly expressed at the interview, and we can only further accentuate these by repeating that it is the belief of the delegates, as well as a large majority of the people of British Columbia, that the early completion of the line of railway thus outlined will prove to be an enormous factor in the development of the latent resources of the section of the province proposed to be traversed and

served thereby.
"In conclusion, we sincerely trust that your government will acquiese in the views we have now laid before you, and

appen way to try and get to an than the one interviews lay in the evening meeting, some quotations from the Premier's several speeches in the morning are of public interest. Hon. Mr. Turner, for example, gave a most emphatic denial to a statement that the C.P.R. had anything to do with the government's railway policy. "I did not expect," he said to statement that any gentleman here to the same time, they felt that any gentleman here to the said the province to the said the province to the said the province to the same time, they felt that much the larger proportion of such works should be done by the Dominion of Canada. As everyone knew, he said, the Dominion government realized that the C.P.R. had anything to do with the government's railway policy. "I did not expect," he said the province the correct that much the larger proportion of such works should be done by the Dominion of Canada. As everyone knew, he said, the Dominion government realized that the C.P.R. had anything the province the same time, they felt that much the larger proportion of such works should be done by the Dominion of Canada. As everyone knew, he said, the Dominion government realized that the C.P.R. had anything the province the same time, they felt the government in the Easter recess upon the question of the policy of the government in the Easter recess upon the question of the policy of the government in the Easter recess upon the question of the policy of the government in the Easter recess upon the question of the policy of the government in the Easter recess upon the question of the policy of the government in the Easter recess upon the question of the policy of the government in the Easter recess upon the question of the policy of the government in the Easter recess upon the question of the policy of the government in the Easter recess upon the question of the policy of the government in the Easter recess upon the question of the policy of the government in the Easter recess upon the question of the policy of the government in the statement that the C.P.R. had anything to do with the government's railway policy. "I did not expect," he said, "that any gentleman here would make the statement that this matter before matters of duty. He thought the Dominion of the bound was a matter of duty. He thought the Dominion of the bound was a matter of duty. Mining Companies' office stationery a due influence from the C.P.R. or anyone specialty at the Colonist office.

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York Herald.



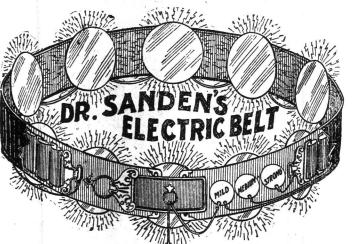
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will ensure an early start being made on the undertaking, and its completion being secured at the earliest possible period.

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MR. D. Doig, teller of B.N.A. in this city, leav morning for Trail, where charge of the branch offi just opened there. Mr. I connected with the bank many years, and during made a host of friends, no of his genial disposition unfailing courtesy and ab While regretting his amongst them, he has th tions on his promotion tion in the service of the good wishes for his fur his new field.

MR. J. W. LAING's illu The Beauties of Van was attended by an autaxed the capacity of the Assembly hall. The le teresting and instruct and the views were very close some portraits were them being the following classified among the Governor Douglas, Gove Dr. Helmcken, Premier T Higgins, and the oppositi leader, Mr. Semlin. A was given the lecturer, a truly said that the audier wery great obligations to hours' entertainment of

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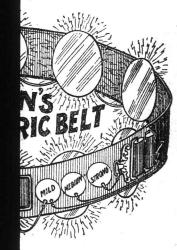
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life insurance agents have en successful, because of their ate tendency to talk a man to ore getting him insured.

A Historic Complaint. -Eve, will you go to the cotillon his evening? dam, you know as well as I do aven't a thing to wear.—New rald.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, April 10 1

was given the lecturer, and it may be truly said that the audience were under

regulations which will apply to the sele tion of the men. The average sum per man which it is calculated will be sufficient which it is calculated will be sufficient to defray all expenses, will be \$100, but subscriptions have already reduced this amount to \$50. These rates cover transportation and maintenance from Montreal to England and return on the same treal to England and return, on the same lines as that supplied to Imperial troops. The refusal of a troopship has already been secured. The measurements of candidates, who must be between the ages of twenty and thirty-five years, have been fixed at a minimum of 5 feet 8 inches and 37 inch chest. Certificates f character and of length of service will also be required.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

In the second annual report of the provincial board of health, presented to the legislature yesterday, Dr. J. C. Davie, the chairman, calls attention to the urgent need of an increased grant of He sketches in brief the history of the board, and save that the amount of money appropriated for the mainten-ance of the board and for the carrying

hope that the measures adopted have been taken in time, and that if insisted upon and carried out with vigor, the health of Rossland from its building will compare favorably with the health any mining town on the continent.' Concluding, he remarks: "Finally, Concluding, he remarks: "Finally, I would venture to propound a question to our critics. It is this: Where are the mining camps in the world with as small a death rate as ours?"

"Dah's only one time," said Uncle Eben.
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Mr. C. M. Post, fruit and confectionery dealer. St. Andrew's, Fergus, last week re into effect of the public health act throughout the provincia, need not be large. The five medical men constituting the provincial board of health, if allowed to exercise the powers conferred on them by the health act will, he claims, undoubtedly save more lives annually than the rest of the medical profession in the province. Dr. Watt, the retired secretary of the board, in his report declares that an essential adjunct to the board of health is a properly equipped analytical and bacteriological laboratory. Such a laboratory could, he says, be easily made part of the new laboratories fitted out for Mr. Carmichael in the new 'parliament buildings. A consulting engineer should also, he remarks, be attached to the board, to whom could be referred questions of water supply and sewerage. By the act the board is required to pass judgment to board is required to pass judgment in the board is required to pass judgment of water supply and sewerage, and as there is no engineer on the board it is essential that the advice of an engineering expert should be available when required.

Clive Phillipps-Wolley's reports on the different mining camps fill up many pages of the report. He says of Rossland: "I found Rossland in a deplorable condition, but I would call attention to the fact that this is but the ordinary condition of new mining towns in the first years of their existence, and that compared with certain mining towns on this continent, the ill-health of Rossland, or any other town in B. C., is as nothing. Where a town grows with the feverish rapidity of Rossland, it is inevitable that at first sanitary precautions should be disregarded, but I venture to hope that the measures adopted have been taken in time, and that if insisted upon and carried out with vigor, the health of Rossland from its building will have a solution and carried out with vigor, the health of Rossland from its building will have a solution and carried out with vigor, the health of Rossland from its building will have a solution and carried out with into effect of the public health act throughout the province, need not be large. The five medical men consti-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an all roun

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sirable result would indeed prove a boon to everyone interested in our mining coun-try, and any scheme which would, at where prospecting and mining opera-tions were the most active. The location of these monuments and their subse-quent connection together is a matter re-quiring considerable judgment and experience by the surveyor, while none but the best of instruments are em-ployed in the necessary lineal and angular measurements. The ordinary method of covering the country with a network of triangles expanded from an accurately measured base, was the scheme adopted in connecting the monuments together, though a few, owing to peculiar physical features, were located by the usual process of traverse from some of the known points in the system of triangles."

Drewry in Ainsworth and Slocan division, Mr. J. A. Coryell in the Kettle River country, Mr. C. de B. Green on Boundary mountain, and Mr. W. D. Mackay on Texada island.



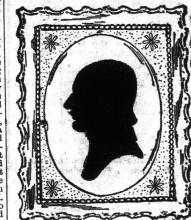
This is the way it was bound to look.
When grandfather had his "picter took." These were the shadows cast before The coming of Conjurer Daguerre And his art; like a girl in a pinafore Men certainly were not as black, we kno As they pictured them, 50 years ago.

[From THE DAILY COLONIST, April 11.]

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Mr. Kains himself visited portions of the Kootenay and Osoyoos districts where this manner of survey was being prosecuted, Mr. T. S. Gore worked in the Lillooet district, Mr. J. H. McGregor in the vicinity of Rossland, Mr. W. T. Drewry in Ainsworth and Slocan divis-

Harvey Hamburger has come down from Union, and is a guest at the New England.



Fifty Years Ago.

~~~~~ Ayer's Sarsaparilla began to make new men, just as the new pictures of men began to be made. Thousands of people fronted the camera with skins made clean from blotch and blemish, because they had purified the blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It is as powerful now as then. Its record proves it. Others imitate the remedy; they

50 Years of Cures.



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| Mrs. Combe                                                                             | )              | 1      | *86    |
| Mr. Prior<br>Miss M. Drake<br>Mr. A. L. Crease                                         |                | 28     | *87    |
| Miss Drake. Mr. B. H. T. Drake. Mrs. Gillespie                                         | 99             | 10     | 89     |
| Mrs. Gillespie Dr. Bell, R. N.                                                         | 97             | 6      | 91     |
| Miss Eva Loewen                                                                        | 104            | . 12   | 92     |
| Mr. Holt<br>Mrs. Jas. Dunsmuir<br>Mr. R. Dunsmuir                                      | 113            | 18     | 95     |
| Miss Peters                                                                            | 105            | 10     | 95     |
| Miss Harvey                                                                            | 107            | 12     | 95     |
| Miss Foster<br>Mr. W. H. Langley                                                       | 109            | . 13   | 96     |
| Mrs. Langley.<br>Col. Rawstorne                                                        | 102            | , 5    | 97     |
| Mrs. W. A. Ward<br>Major Jones                                                         | 105            | 8      | 97     |
| Miss Prior<br>Mr. C. Gamble                                                            | 118            | 20     | 98     |
| Miss Keefer                                                                            | 112            | 14     | 98     |
| Mr. G. H. Barnard<br>Miss M. Dunsmuir                                                  | 110            | 10     | 100    |
| Mr. Luxton Miss M. Cornwall Depression                                                 | 114            | 14     | 100    |
| Mr. J. D. Pemberton<br>Miss Brady                                                      | 113            | 12     | 101    |
| Mr. Oliver<br>Miss D. Green                                                            | 117            | 15     | 102    |
| Mrs Maranis                                                                            | }              |        |        |
| Miss M. Prior                                                                          | 112            | 9      | 103    |
| Mr. W. Beaven  Miss M. Prior  Capt. Garforth, R.N.  Miss H. Drake  Mr. T. P. Pemberton | 133            |        | 104    |
| Miss Charles                                                                           | 125            | 20     | *105   |
| Mr. Worsfold Miss K. Davie Mr. W. A. Ward Miss Alison Mr. Dowdney                      | 117            |        | *105   |
| Mr. W. A. Ward                                                                         | 113            | 7      | 106    |
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| Miss S. Pemberton<br>Capt. Richardson                                                  | 119            | 12     | 107    |
| Mrs. Van Milligen<br>Mrs. Martin                                                       | 107            | (Scr.) | 107    |
| Mr. Combe                                                                              | 1 -0.          | (Scr.) | 107    |
| Mr. Richardson                                                                         | 117            | 10     | 107    |
| Mrs. Rawstorne<br>Mr. Poolev                                                           | 124            | 13     | 111    |
| Miss Aspland                                                                           | } 122          | 14     | 108    |
| Mr. Macdonaid.                                                                         | 1              | 20     | 113    |
| Miss Galletly<br>Master Combe                                                          | 1              | 30     | 113    |
| Miss Davie                                                                             | 1              |        | 400    |

Prize winners. LACROSSE.

Lacrosse Association has established a new record. Last night's meeting was the quietest the association has had for year, although an innovation, the utility of which is likely to be questioned, was agreed upon. This was the decision to have nets attached to the goal posts so as to make it certain. goal posts so as to make it certain whether the ball goes through the goal posts or not. The chief objection to this is that it will interfere with play behind the flags, but as it will save loss of termer that perhaps may be discounted. emper that perhaps may be discounted Nets have proved to be very successful in Association football matches in the old country. The season will open on May 15, but the schedule has not been arranged in view of the uncertainty which exists as to when the celebration of the open with the design of the control with the design of the control with the design of the open with the design of the control with the con

which exists as to when the celebration of the Queen's birthday is to take place in Victoria. As soon as the committee knew whether May 24th or June 21st is to be the day they will be able to go ahead. The officers chosen for the year are: Honorary president, Captain John Irving, M. P. P.; president, James Leamy, New Westminster; first vice-president, R. L. Drury, Victoria; second vice-president, James Smith, Vancouver; secretary-treasurer, J. D. Hall, Vanvice-president, James Smith, Vancouver; secretary-treasurer, J. D. Hall, Vancouver; council, J. Mahoney, R. H. Cheyne, C. L. Cullin, George Caldwell and W. H. Quann; official referees, New Westminster, C.K. Snell and Perry Peele; Vancouver, James Smith and E. A. Quigley; Victoria, George Coldwell and C. L. Cullin.

Whatever may be the cause of premature ly gray hair, it can be restored to the same color as in youth by Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer.

that it had the cordial support of the Dominion government be asked to conhospitals in the east of Canada. A small tribute \$2,000,000 more. committee was appointed to arrange for the circulation of information and to consider the best means of collecting spring.

"THE issue by Her Majesty on the oc- fore the fall of 1897. casion of the completion of the sixtieth year of her reign, of a medal to all members of the volunteer militia force who were on active service during the Fenian raids," from 1866-70, is the object of a petition addressed to Minister of Militia Borden, which is now being circulated in Victoria for signatures. The preamble of the petition recites at due length that in the years aforesaid certain provinces of the Dominion were then invaded by armed bodies of men, and that this invasion was undertaken at a time when tens efthousands of enemies of the Queen who had been trained as soldiers in the most extensive war of casion of the completion of the sixtieth as soldiers in the most extensive war of this century were easily calisted for the invasion, and that by the prompt and willing services of the volunteer militia the invasion was repulsed. The services of the construction of the road. of the construction of the road.

so rendered, the petition goes on to say, were of great advantage to the people of the Dominion, and should have been suitably recognized by its government as were the services of the force in 1885 in the Northwest rebellion. The request s therefore made that all proper steps be taken to procure this tardy acknow-edgment of the bravery and patriotism of the old volunteers.

An interesting programme for the militia is arranged for Good Friday, when Fort Macaulay will be manned by the First Battalion and the soldiers given the benefit of a day's training under Lieut.-Col. Rawstorne and his instructions from the R.M.A. The battalion bere are well able to do that, having the tors from the R.M.A. The battalion will leave the drill hall at 10 o'clock in field day order, and will march to Macaulay Point, by way of the railway bridge. On arriving there the 6-inch B. L. guns and the Nordenfeldts and Maxims of the moveable armament will be manned by Nos. 2 and 3, while the battery of field guns will be manoeuvred by No. 1 company. In addition the depression range finder will be operated. Drill on these guns, together with infantry drill, skirmishing, etc., will occupy brill on these guns, together with intantry drill, skirmishing, etc., will occupy the time until 1 p.m., when all hands will "stand easy" until 2 o'clock. Then the whole will march into the fort, which will be manned as under war conditions, with full details for ammunition supply, dial numbers, R. F. detachment, etc. The maxims this portion is again added from the investigation of the structural practice. They are:

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A MOST PEACEFUL MEETING.

The British Columbia Amateur
Lacrosse Association has established a battalion will form line, with reserves, 3. "The fertility of the soil remains battalion will form line, with reserves, 3. "The fertility of the soil remains battalion will form line, with reserves, 3."

> Hon. Chereb Dace (rising to nominate his candidate for mayor)—The man I desire to present to this convention is a man of a few faults and many virtues. He is an orator, a good citizen, a kind bushed. orator, a good citizen, a kind husband, an indulgent father, a true friend, a Voice from the gallery—Wh—what wheel loes he ride?—Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

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"4. That connection be made with the Coast cities and with Chilliwack be-"5. That in the meantime and before

## ASSISTING NATURE.

In these days of competition the farmer has to be as up-to-date as the new woman. The agriculturist is not now the plow-plodder associated with Hodge agricultural practice. They are:

1. "A soil can be termed fertile-only

of the cheapest manures is nitrate of soda. A well-known authority on artisour. A well-known authority on arti-ficial manuring, Dr. Bernard Dyer, F. C. S., F. L. S., in correcting erroneous ideas regarding the valuable chemical says: "It was long ago cried down as a mere stimulant—a manure which acted mere stimulant—a manure which acted on the crop merely as a whip, but did not feed it. No more erroneous idea has ever been propagated, and yet it obtains far and wide over the country. Nitrate of soda supplies plant-food of the most concentrated and direct kind, and its action is wholly a feeding and not a stimulating one."

Another authority says nitrate of soda not only furnishes nitrogen in its most available form, but it furnishes it at a lower price than almost any other source. No less to the gardener than to the farmer are chemicals. Both the farmer and gardener have to furnish the plants with the elements of plant food that are lacking in the soil, which are nitrogen, potash and phosphoric acid. How to best use these and how to obtain them in the cheapest form, are matters which farmers and farmers and gardeners should make themselves familiar with, and the Vic-toria Chemical Company will no doubt be happy to furnish them with the in-formation.

## The Colonist.

MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1897.

petent for a member to speak to the merits of the question, citing May as Much ado has been made in the ports. at all. It seems very obvious that tions without the direct authority of the in this Province. for three months, unless the merits chinery on the ground, pressed for his from the neighborhood of Delagoa Bay. of the proposition under consideration application, and it came in due course The Limpopo river, in which the upriscan be gone into. It might well be that before the government. His agent was the very essence of the proposition consists in its peremptory character, and came law, but on his representing that course is through the Portuguese territherefore the best possible reason against the delay meant serious loss and incondefeat its object. It might be that the with on the express understanding that statement is made that Great Britain & Eastern Railway and Navigat tion to deal intelligently with them. It that calls for anything except commend- far from the frontier of Cape Colony. might be that the reasons against post- ation. ponment are to be found in the merits of the resolution. Hence we think Mr.

## CANADA AT THE JUBILEE.

It is certainly to be hoped that Mr. representative detachment of Canadian soldiery. We find no stronger advocates of this idea than the Conservative pasight and hope to see the Dominion represented at London in a manner that will befit the dignity and loyalty of the changes, I advise you to pass as few samply.

the laws and learn to understand them fast ceasing to be a deliberative asmalyzing same and pointing out to you many of the weakness and likewise misteration.

See the Dominion represented at London in a manner that that there should be frequent changes, I advise you to pass as few samply. tention of the commissioners of the cellent session." Wise Sir Thomas. ebration to give the Canadian First Minister marked distinction in recognition of the fact that the Dominion is the only federated portion of the British Empire. The idea has been advanced that the Duke of Wellington once spoke provincial premiers should also be pre-

minion is all the more important be- He has another claim to distinction. He cause it is very likely that tariff legis- declared in the House of Commons that lation at the present session of the members of the British Columbia parliament will be of a nature government are "a band of boodlers to promote trade with the United and adventurers." What was it that kingdom. It is also desirable because the Toronto Globe said he was? A liar the attention of the British people is be- and a scandal-monger. He further ing drawn towards Canada as never be- stated that the value of the coke that Times appreciative references to the Crow's Nest Pass is \$40,000,000. There the Yukon, he may make up his mind cept that one more might be added that we are on the eve of a growing in- namely, Mr. McInnes himself. terest in our resources which will mean much in a material sense for this coun-

in her life the maxim, which claims criticism. that the crown can do nothing wrong.

We print a letter from Mr. J. C. Mc- among the papers in the Western States Lagan of the Vancouver World, denying which is not wholly outside the bounds that he is interested in the Vancouver, of probability, or there is an unsolved the debate on the address, declared that Victoria and Eastern Railway and Navigation Company. As we never stated an airship, which moves only at night. that he was, we are unable to comply It floated first around Oakland, Cal.; school question. The country is well rid with his request to retract the statement then it put in an appearance near Den- of that issue. attributed to us. What we did say, was, ver, and when last heard from was at that he was engaged in promoting a road Topeka, Kansas. It is said to be cigarfrom the Coast to Kootenay. This was shaped and carries a brilliant head-light. nection with the Crow's Nest Pass raila matter of common report, and it was No one has seen it by day, that is no one way are progressing very favorably, and on the strength of that report that we who will tell anything about it. The that the C.P.R. will begin active conmade the above reference. We think people who testify to having seen it at struction at an early day. Mr. McLagan has gone to a great deal of night are numbered by hundreds, includ-

authority. May lays down that on the Opposition press over a concession motion to adjourn a debate there shall to Mr. Heinze of 1,200 inches there can be no intelligent discussion Lieutenant-Governor in council in each of a motion to postpone consideration case. Mr. Heinze, having got his ma-

importance and more in the interest of the minority than the majority. The government might shut off the discussion of every resolution moved by the sion of every resolution moved by the opposition by moving a postponment for three months. If Mr. Speaker's ruling in this case because a resolution and the second state of the local legislature who is the second state of the local legislature who is the second state of the local legislature who is the second state of the local legislature who is the second state of the local legislature who is of the boy at school who said to his citizen of this province. I now, as I going to do about it, no ar: "Why can't you let it alone?"

Jem's to us that there are certain abers of the local legislature who ght very well adopt this as their atto. They act as if they were afflicted it political fleas, so restless are they, so desirous are they to twist everything round so as to have it some other way from what it now is. Half the changes that are suggested in the legislature are the other day in the course of which a resolution was moved to condemn the general policy of Great Britain. The dispatches say that the galleries aphability of the dispatches are the other day in the course of which a resolution was moved to condemn the general policy of Great Britain. The dispatches say that the galleries aphability of the dispatches are the other day in the course of which a resolution was moved to condemn the general policy of Great Britain. The dispatches say that the galleries aphability of the dispatches are the other day in the course of which a resolution was moved to condemn the general policy of Great Britain. The dispatches say that the galleries aphability of the dispatches are the other day in the course of which a resolution was moved to condemn the general policy of Great Britain. The dispatches are the other day in the course of which a resolution was moved to condemn the general policy of Great Britain. The dispatches are the other day in the course of which are solution was moved to condemn the general policy of Great Britain. The dispatches are the other day in the course of which are solution was moved to condemn the general policy of Great Britain. The dispatches are the other day in the course of which a in this case becomes a precedent the opposition may find that they have been might very well adopt this as their motto. They act as if they were afflicted position may find that they have been might very well adopt this as their motto. They act as if they were afflicted companion: "I know I can't lick you, always have done, believe the undertaking to be not only a provincial but a king to be not only a provincial but a king to be not only a provincial but a can make faces at your sister." It is certainly to be hoped that Mr. Laurier will be able to attend the jubilee celebration and take with him a fine representative detachment of Canadian.

The first governor of New Brunswick, Sir Thomas Carleton, in his The dispatches say that the galleries applied to the facts I believe I am not asking too pers in the East, which, on this ques- session and as it is more advisable that other deliberative assembly in the world ring to. The attached letter will further sight and hope to see the Dominion re- the laws and learn to understand them but the Senate of the United States is matters you refer to in the article are

provincial premiers should also be present in London, but we fancy this will hardly be acted on.

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THE evening organ of the malcontents, who form Her Majesty's loyal op-But this is not all. It is fitting that position in the local legislature, is not Canada should be well represented at more than half-satisfied with its own the jubilee celebration as a mark of the party, and every day or so undertakes on Monday against the British Columbia loyalty of this broad Dominion to the to read it a lesson. Last night it took British flag and of the esteem and love up this role. The trouble with the op- comfort. The adjournment of the dewhich our people feel towards Her Most position is that it is opposition and bate may mean that the matter will be which our people feel towards Her Most position is that it is opposition and nothing more. For years its members allowed to die without coming to a vote.

| Neat—Come now, you've been a milk-man. Is it true that they water their milk? Bovis—Not that I know of. I never its milk? Bovis—Not that I know of. I never its milk? Bovis—Not that I know of. I never its milk? Bovis—Not that I know of. I never its milk? Bovis—Not that I know of. I never its milk? Bovis—Not that I know of. I never its milk? Bovis—Not that I know of. I never its milk? Bovis—Not that I know of. I never its milk? Bovis—Not that I know of. I never its milk? Bovis—Not that I know of. I never its milk? more loyal subjects anywhere than are have risen in their places in the house found in Canada. In no part of the and thrown out the same pettifogging found in Canada. In no part of the and thrown out the same pettifogging world are liberty and equality so much the common lot of all men than here. their organs back up by a liberal use of the chief objects a likely to be one of the chief objects a likely to be one of the chief objects a likely to be one of the chief objects a likely to be one of the chief objects a likely to be one of the chief objects a likely to be one of the chief objects a likely to be one of the chief objects a likely to be one of the chief objects a likely to be one of the chief objects a likely to be one of the chief objects a likely to be one of the chief objects a likely to be one of the chief objects a likely to be one of the chief objects a likely to be one of the chief objects a likely to be one of the chief objects a likely to be one of the chief objects a likely to be one of the chief objects a likely to be one of the chief objects a likely to be one of the chief objects a likely to be one of the chief objects a likely to be one of the chief objects a likely to be one of the chief objects a likely to be one of the chief objects a likely to be one of the chief objects a likely to be one of the chief objects a likely to be one of the chief objects a likely to be one of the chief objects a likely to be one of the chief objects a likely to be one of the chief objects a likely to be one of the chief objects a likely to be one of the chief objects a likely to be one of the chief objects a likely to be one of the chief objects a likely to be one of the chief objects a likely to be one of the chief objects a likely to be one of the chief objects a likely to be one of the chief objects a likely to be one of the chief objects a likely to be one of the chief objects a likely to be one of the chief objects a likely to be one of the chief objects a likely to be one of the chief objects a likely to be one of the chief objects a likely to be one of the chief objects a likely to be one of the chief objects a likely to be one of the chief objects the common lot of all men than here. their organs back up by a liberal use of the chief objects aimed at in the new We call ourselves subjects, but the subjection is a willing one. It is a mark of honor not a badge of servitude. Canada desires to mark her appreciation of the I thas simply nothing to work on I the subjection is a willing one. We do not think so. It has simply nothing to work on I the chief objects aimed at in the new Canadian tariff. This is a wise conclusion on the part of the ministry, if they have been a long time coming to it.

"So glad to see you, Irene! Did you have a good time visiting your Southern relatives?" "Soplendid." "Your countries on on the part of the ministry, if they have been a long time coming to it.

It has simply nothing to work on I they have you ever seen him?" "Why, how did you know it, Maud?" "Have you ever seen him?" "No but I have been a long time coming to it." We call ourselves subjects, but the sub- adjectives, but nothing more. "Some Canadian tariff. This is a wise conclushonor not a badge of servitude. Canada plains the Times. We do not think so. have been a long time coming to it. desires to mark her appreciation of the It has simply nothing to work on. Its constitutional government of the sov- supporters out of the house keep nagereign and her love for the noble lady ging at it to do something, and hence its "the editor of the Colonist and his

EITHER there is an epidemic of lying talk about.

in having the secretary certify that he WE wish every success to Captain has not been paid or promised pay for his Yates' efforts to secure sufficient assistupport, for no one ever intimated any-A point arose in the legislature in connection with Mr. Cotton's resolution regarding the mortgage tax and Torrens land registry system that is worth a little discussion. Mr. Booth moved that the further consideration of the postponed to that day three months, and Mr. Speaker ruled that under such a motion it was not compatent for a member to speak to the thing of the kind. We did not say that line of steamers between British Colum-

be no discussion of the merits; but Mr. of water from Beaver creek. That franchise bill and permit the several to be without.—Ottawa Journal. Booth's motion was not for the adjourn- such a concession should have been provinces to fix the franchise for federal ment of the debate. It was a motion to made pending the passage of the general as well as local elections is justifiable on throw the whole consideration of the water bill naturally called for explana- the ground of economy and because it is throw the whole consideration of the question over for the present session, ation; but the Opposition might very and therefore did not come within the well have waited for the explanation beclass of motions referred to by May. fore condemning the concession. The the Conservative government never defeat legal provisions.—Nelson Tribune. Dr. Walkem really struck the main facts of the case are that Mr. Heinze apprinciple of the point of order when he plied for the water a year ago, but his duced it and carried it into effect did not principle of the point of order when he said that the house must look to the object of the motion, which was not that water a year ago, but his duced it and carried it into enect did not like to repeal it in the face of the deject of the motion, which was not that water bill was introduced the Minister mands of the opposition, for that would be application was not acted on. When the like to repeal it in the face of the dejocition, for that would be application was not acted on. When the like to repeal it in the face of the dejocition was not acted on. When the like to repeal it in the face of the dejocition was not that water bill was introduced the Minister mands of the opposition, for that would be application was not acted on. the question might be taken up of Mines instructed the Gold Commisagain at a later date, but that sioners, who had the power of granting it should not be taken up again water rights, not to act on any applica-

An outbreak of natives is reported

When any of the self-styled reformers if you will kindly formulate all the un- ance of the actual facts. Per

THE mayoralty elections in the United States this month show a very decided Mr. McInnes is somewhat in the change from the political situation last

> Uncle Sam has a bill against the Sulpossessing a full knowledge of its affairs tan for \$150,000 for damages to missionaries, and is going to try to collect it. Perhaps he will succeed; but if he is not or promised anything for the support standing out for a principle he would find it more profitable to foot the missionaries' damage bill himself and let the Sultan alone.

MR. KELLIE has donned the mantle of prophecy and foretold in the house vesterday that Revelstoke will be the biggest city in the Province. But you can't always tell. This honor may be reserved for some mute, inglorious camp, which has not yet reached the dignity of a name.

Mr. McInnes spoke his little piece Southern charter, but he got very cold

who for sixty years has almost typified members keep up a volley of picayunist political masters "are persons of no acpolitical masters " are persons of no account anyway, it is passing strange that the Times cannot find something else to merring.—Cincinnati Enquirer. the Times cannot find something else to

SIR CHARLES TUPPER, in the course of

WE understand that matters in con-

## THE CANADIAN PRESS.

CANADA AT THE JUBILEE. fests of the steamer which plies be-tween Seattle and Central American in Britain for many of our products—

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Britain for many of our products—

Libbles in The proposal to repeal the Dominion ment of Canada such as we cannot afford

A NELSON VIEW.

is worthy of the reasonable assistance which the government proposes to give.

—Nelson Miner.

eading article in the Colonist of

Faithfully yours, J. C. McLagan.

Victoria, April 8, 1897. which he has given to the aforesaid com-pany. All that he has done has been entirely voluntary and that of a disinterested, but patriotic, progressive and enterprising citizen and publisher.

Vancouver, April 8, 1897.

In view of its pretended belief that In view of

She What is the difference between "Well, little chap," said the stranger in

"Nuffin," said the child.
"Nothing? Why so?" asked the stran-

When we are children we brag about our parents; when we get to be young men and young women we brag about ourselves; when we become older we brag about our children.—Exchange.

Fitting is it that the Dominion should a good representation at the Jubilee in June next will be a national advertise

A MISLEADING STATEMENT.

To THE EDITOR:-I observe by your morning that you assert that the hos-tility of the World to the government's sists in its peremptory character, and therefore the best possible reason against postponment would be that delay would venience, the application was complied to the course is through the Portuguese territory of Gasaland. It enters the sea some miles north of Delagoa Bay. The same postponment would be that delay would venience, the application was complied to the course is through the Portuguese territory of Gasaland. It enters the sea some miles north of Delagoa Bay. The same postponment would be that delay would venience, the application was complied to the course is through the Portuguese territory of Gasaland. It enters the sea some miles north of Delagoa Bay. The same postponment would be that delay would venience, the application was complied to the course is through the Portuguese territory of Gasaland. It enters the sea some miles north of Delagoa Bay. The same postponment would be that delay would venience, the application was complied to the course is through the property of Gasaland. It enters the sea some miles north of Delagoa Bay. The same postponment would be that delay would venience, the application was complied to the course is through the property of Gasaland. It enters the sea some miles north of Delagoa Bay. The same postponment would be that delay would venience, the application was complied to the course is through the property of Gasaland. It enters the sea same postponment would be that delay would venience, the application was complied to the course is through the property of Gasaland. It enters the sea same postponment would be that delay would venience, the application was complied to the course is through the course is through the property of Gasaland. It enters the sea same postponment would be that delay would be the course is the course is through the course is th reason for postponment might be that it should conform to the provisions of the questions involved are of such a nature that the house is not in a posinature that the house is not in a posi- house. There is surely nothing in this vere fighting is reported, lies not very made use of, or set forth, in the World came to resort to the use of such state. Most amiable evening contemporary, doing so, however, I hope was in ignor-Speaker was wrong in his application of of that day used to come to Lord Mel-pleasant things you would like to say of say that I am not now, nor is any one, the rule. The matter is of very great importance and more in the interest of with their complaints about everything able paragraph, we will be pleased to heing wrong and ask him what they print it in order that your views on

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Yours, respectfully, NORMAN McLEAN, Secretary V. V. & E. Ry. & N. Co.

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"That's a Watteau ruff. Is that her husband with her?"
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Reggie—My prospects of winning that wealthy Miss Billious are ruined.
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resent site.

The public meeting here last night under the chairmanship of Mayor Templeton was very thinly attended, only 140 persons being present, including those interested in the proposed Victoria Vancouver & Eastern railway scheme. The principal speakers were Mr. Mc-Lean, the secretary of the company, Ald. McQueen, Mr. A. H. B. McGowan and Dr. Carroll. The line taken by the speakers was that the short line road proposed between the Coast and Koote-nay should receive a subsidy of at least styles and that to aid Mr. Heinze's railroad between Bute Inlet and Quesnelle, and that to aid Mr. Heinze's railroad between Penticton and Boundary breek. This last railroad proposal would, it was contended, play directly into the hands of the C.P.R. monopoly. Mr. A. K. H. McFarlane, whose remarks were not so favorably received as those of the other speakers, wanted to know how much the syndicate had put into the scheme and what guarantees they wanted from the government? He also suggested that government? He also suggested that the provincial government and the varimunicipalities might combine in guaranteeing interest for the proposed oad. He was against the government's proposals, but thought that safeguards were wanted and conditions securing the public interests in regard to the coast syndicate scheme. Such appeared to be the general tenor of Mr. McFarlane's remarks, but frequent interrup-tions rendered him at times almost inaudible and he was ultimately com-pelled to sit down without finishing his remarks. Resolutions were then carried urging the government either to modify in favor of the Coast, Victoria, Vancouver and Eastern railway or else

around Harrison.

Major Bennett has received a wire authorizing him to take part in the Queen's Jubilee, with ten militiamen to represent British Columbia.

John R. Brown, of Harrison Hot Springs, thought to hove been lost in a

springs, thought to have been lost in a snow slide in the Harrison mountains, returned home safe yesterday after a very hard trip.

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VANCOUVER, April 8.—(Special)—Still further news of strikes of free milling ore comes from Harrison lake, the last important mineral location being made by Mr. H. T. Read, of New Westminster. The lead is from three to ten feet wide, and can be traced on the surface for a

long distance.
Another Shoal Bay property, the Douglas Pine, has been sold, the purchasers being the British Columbia Agency. The people of Shoal Bay want a resident doctor, and will subscribe a guarantee as an inducement.

Several improvements have been made in the Vancouver free library room; besides a thorough renovating a part has been railed off for the exclusive use of lady readers.

London, April 1.—Introduction that the social reformer, and six nurses start for the island of Crete to-morrow. Lady Henry Somerset and B. F. Keith, of Boston, are financing the mission.

Portions of Vancouver's pavements now covered by asphalt, are to be laid in wooden blocks. The first section to be blocked is the square at the intersection of Powell, Alexander, Water and Car-

WESTMINSTER. WESTMINSTER, April 8.—(Special.)—J. Listrun has been committed for trial on a charge of stealing \$30 from a man

named Morvitz. The funeral of the late T. E. Kitchen took place yesterday at Chilliwack. The number of carriages in line was greater than on any previous similar occasion in the history of the district. The cofa beautiful harp design from the members of the legislature.

NANAIMO, April 8 .- (Special.) -- H. P. McMurray, first mate of the ship Oriental, now at Departure Bay, who fell down the hold last Friday died from his injuries yesterday. Coroner Davis ordered an inquest to-day, but adjourned it until to-morrow, to allow a post mortem to be made. Deceased was a native of New

York and aged 56.
The hospital board have decided to celebrate the Queen's diamond jubilee by the erection of a woman's ward at Nanaimo hospital. The plans drawn up by James Kelly were adopted, and he

was directed to prepare specifications for the building.
Mesers. Barker and Potts filed a petition in the County court to-day on be-half of John Smith, a creditor, for the compulsory closing up of the Nanaimo Equitable Pioneer Society on the ground of its inability to meet its liabilities in

A despatch from Union reports the residence of Steven Dowell was burned

to the ground this morning. The house was empty, the family being away. The other buildings escaped but with a scorching. Origin of the fire is unknown. Building was partly covered by insur-

A Small Number of Vancouverites Discuss the Railway Policy and Pass Resolutions.

Texada Has Lasqueti Island For Mine Partner—Kootenay's Trade Grows.

VANCOUVER, April 8.—(Special)—Mr. C. C. Eldridge has been appointed by the minister of agriculture to collect an Nanamo. April 9.—(Special)—S. R.

NANAIMO, April 9.—(Special)—S. R cal agent for the Phœnix Fire Assurance, Union & National and Birkbeck most reliable business men.

The imports and exports and revenue collected at the port of Nelson during the month of March, amounted to:

Port of Nelson. Imports. Collected.
Dutiable goods. \$118,026 \$32,386.62
Free goods. 25,860 60,96 Total.....\$143,886 \$32,447.58 Value of Exports.
The mines (5084 tons of ore)....\$322,082.00 Copper matte (738 tons)...... Animals and their produce... Manufacturers.... 1,904.0

which \$212,485 was entered during the first three days of the present month. The value of the mineral exports for the month of March is given by Collector Johnstone as \$677,681, which is the highest in the history of West Kootenay. These figures do not include the ore exported from the Slocan via Revelstoke during the month. Tribute during the month.—Tribune.

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Engineer Perry, of the Canadian Pacific, has started work on the new wharves and buildings to be constructed on the lake at Rosebery, New Denver. Slocan City, Silverton and Ten-Mile. Gangs of men are to start work at Rosebery and New Denver at once, and when these places are provided with suitable wharfage accommodation for the big boats then the other points will receive their attention.—Tribune.

The Reco Mining and Milling Company, Ltd., who are operating the famous Reco mine, one and one-half miles from Sandon, are intending to put up a

vancouver and Eastern railway or ease withdraw the present railroad subsidy bill, and also endorsing the action taking the city council in appointing a double rope aerial tramway and an 120delegation to Victoria.

Welcome news has come from the Alpha Bell mine. A very fine ledge ten feet wide has just been exposed running across the claim. The rock, which is very rich, has been sent to town for assay.

There is a steady stream of prospectors into the Harrison Lake country and when the snow goes times will be lively around Harrison.

four inches of clear ore:-Tribune REVELSTOKE. REVELSTOKE, April 5.—The following are shipments of ore through Revelstoke since last report:

11,310 2,855 3,834 Total.......... 170 \$17,999 CANDIDATES FOR WINNIPEG.

LONDON, April 7 .- Mrs. Ormison Chan



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\$145,000. Other items are: Nansimo harbor, improvements of south channel, \$6,000; Columbia river improvements, above Golden, \$5,000; Fraser river, improvement of ship channel, \$20,000; general repairs and improvements to harbor, river and bridge works, \$3,000; Skeena river, \$3,500; Columbia river, removal of rock above Revelstoke, \$2,7000; Duncan river, improvement of, \$3,5000; Chanagan river, improvement of, \$3,5000; William Head quarantine, repairs to wharf and improvement of water service, \$675.

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Mr. Charlton's Sunday observance gave the commons a chance to talk today the debate on the second reading

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Business has it that the Conservatives makes the statement that the Canadian there. Rumor has it that the Conservatives makes the statement that the Canadian Pacific are 'masters' of the Globe, is a will nominate Hugh John Macdonald as received from England for 23,000 shares of Golden Cache at \$2 a share.

Several claims have been staked on Redondo island, some of the specimens brought to the city running \$125 in silver, it is reported.

HOME HELPERS.

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London, April 7.—Mrs. Ormison Chant, and the Canadian Pacific are 'masters' of the Globe, is a candidate against Mr. Jameson, Liberal, if they fail to find another man willing to the man who insinuates that the policy of the Globe on public questions is dictated, or influenced, directly or indirectly, by the Canadian Pacific Railway or any one connected with the Canadian Pacific Railway or any one having dealings with the Canadian Pacific Railway or any one having dealings with the Canadian Pacific Railway or any one having dealings with the Canadian Pacific Railway or any one having dealings with the Canadian Pacific Railway or any one having dealings with the Canadian Pacific Railway or any one having dealings with the Canadian Pacific Railway or any one having dealings with the Canadian Pacific Railway or any one beginning with the Canadian Pacific Railway or any one having dealings with the Canadian Pacific Railway or any one connected with the Canadian Pacific Railway or any one connected with the Canadian Pacific Railway or any one connected with the Canadian Pacific Railway or any one connected with the Canadian Pacific Railway or any one connected with the Canadian Pacific Railway or any one connected with the Canadian Pacific Railway or any one connected with the Canadian Pacific Railway or any one connected with the Canadian Pacific Railway or any one connected with the Canadian Pacific Railway or any one connected with the Canadian Pacific Railway or any one connected with the Canadian Pacific Railway or any one connected with the Canadian Pacific Railway or any one connected with the Canadian Pacific Railway or any one any one having dealings with the Can-adian Pacific Railway is a liar and or insinuates the Globe's policy on the Crow's Nest Pass Railway was dictated or even suggested directly or indirectly by any one having dealings with the British Columbia Southern or with the coal or land grants of the British Columbia The two American roads mentioned are Southern is a liar and a slanderer. If the Globe has 'put its foot into it,' it in-Globe has Southern is a har and a standerer. If the Globe has 'put its foot into it,' it intends to keep its footing. We invite Mr. McInnes to proceed. Let him go on with his 'washing.' If the Globe made an attack on Mr. McInnes it was in reply to a similar attack against this paper, made deliberately on the floor of parliament. The charge we brand as a false-hood, and its author is a liar and slan-

ONFERENCE OF ARCHBISHOPS.

MONTREAL, April 8 .- A conference of pal delegate was begun this morning at the archbishops's palace, behind closed doors. The archbishops present were: in from near the railroad track at a disbec, by his vicer-general. The only absentee, except Mons Begin, who is in Europe, was Archbishop Cleary, of Kingston. Mgr. del Val is expected to remain here till Monday.

ENCORE MARCOTTE.

Quebec, April 6.—(Special)—The byeelection in Champlain. They hold the result shows that the school question is not dead, at least as far as Quebec is concerned. Had the result been othertive candidate, Dr. F. A. Marcotte, by list majority over P. Trudel, with three places to hear from, which cannot affect the result. Dr. Marcotte was unseated and had the same opponent to-day as at the general election in Champlain. They hold the result been othertive candidate, Dr. F. A. Marcotte, by wise in Champlain it would have been that the Porte has notified the powers of its willingness to withdraw the Turkish garrison from the result. Dr. Marcotte was unseated and the people of Champlain have declared themselves against the settlethe general election of the Conservaconcerned. Had the result been othertimes from Constantinople says it is understood there that the Porte has notified the powers of its willingness to withdraw the Turkish garrison from the clared themselves against the settlement.

British Rear Admiral Near Suda.

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did not justify the government rate, and evidently their representatives have had weight with Fielding, who thereby will save \$170,500 annually.

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TO VISIT THE CZAR.

WINNERG. April 7.—(Special)—The Tribune says James Fischer, M.P.P. for Russell, will probably represent the Manitoba government on the proposed expedition next summer to Hudson's Bay. Mr. Fischer is well qualified for

SHAUGHNESSY DENIES. over the Kootenay traffic. It is not likely, therefore, that they should now be making traffic arrangements with the C.P.R. of the nature indicated in the report from New York. STRUCK IT RICH.

Rossland, April 8.—(Special)—An im- ment. the archbishops of Canada with the Pa- mine near Waneta, on the line of the Mons- Duhmel, of Ottawa; O'Brien, of Halifax; Walsh, of Toronto; and Langevin, of St, Boniface. The archdiocese of Montreal was represented by the administrator and vicar-general Bourgetout, and Cardinal Taschereau, of Quebas been obtained. The average value been by his vicer-general Taschereau, of Quebas been obtained. The average value been by his vicer-general Taschereau, of Quebas been obtained. The average value of the ore is not known Unprocled stock.

MONTREAL, April 8.—(Special)—The French Conservatives are elated over the election in Champlain. They hold the

HE WOULD NOT TELL.

London, April 6 .- The parliamentary committee inquiring into the Transvaal raid were again in session to-day. A private discussion resulted in the reading of confidential correspondence between Sir John Willoughby, the military eader of the raid, and Sir Redvers Bullers, the adjutant-general of the forces, the former having declared that he acted under orders as Matabele administrator in the bona fide belief that Contawa, April 8.—(Special)—From July 1 next the interest on deposits in the post office government savings banks will be reduced from 3½ to 3 per cent. The banks have been urging this step for some time on the ground that the present state of the money market did not justify the government rate, and evidently their representatives have had in the post office government rate, and evidently their representatives have had in the post office government rate, and evidently their representatives have had in the post office government rate, and evidently their representatives have had in the post office government rate, and evidently their representatives have had in the post office government rate, and evidently their representatives have had in the post office government rate, and evidently their representatives have had imperial authority to do so. Sir William Harcourt cross-examed Sir John Willoughby with the ded in domestic paties of edition in the post office government. The behad imperial authority to do so. Sir William Harcourt cross-examed Sir Villiam Harcourt cross-examed S save \$170,500 annually.

The estimates for the next fiscal year were presented to parliament to-day, showing a nominal decrease over this year of \$223,788, but the supplementary estimates to come down will not only wipe out this decrease, but swell the annual expense by probably two millions. On consolidated revenue account of the case of \$2,237,8472.

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on March 15. Another oig dividend will probably come in June. Whether it will be for 10, 15 or 20 per cent. no one knows.

TO GUARD FROM FRAUD.

London, April 7.—The president of the board of agriculture, Mr. Walter Long, in the House of Commons to-day, and there was marvellous unanimity in said there was marvellous unanimity in MONTREAL, April 7.—(Special)—Mr. Long, in the House of Commons to-day, I. G. Shaughnessy, vice-president of the said there was marvellous unanimity in ly or indirectly, by the Canadian Pacific Railway or any one connected with the Canadian Pacific Railway or any one having dealings with the Canadian Pacific Railway is a liar and slanderer. We say the man who says or insinuates the Globe's policy on the Crow's Nest Pass Railway was dictated or even suggested directly or indirectly by any one having dealings with the Ritists Columbia Southern or with the Ritists Columbia Southern or with the control of the decrement of the Co.P.R., was seen to-day in reference to a report published in New York that a traffic arrangement had been affected by the control of the principle of Mr. Winfield traffic arrangement had been affected by the protect British produce from fraud and not for protection against imports. Mr. Long further remarked that the government was prepared to support the bill on the condition that it was referred to a select committee. Mr. Wingfeld to traffic arrangement had been affected by the protect British produce from fraud and not for protection against imports. Mr. Long further remarked that the government was prepared to support the bill on the condition that it was referred to a select committee. Mr. Wingfeld to protect British produce from fraud and not for protection against imports. Mr. Long further remarked that the government was prepared to support the bill on the condition that it was referred to a select committee. Mr. Wingfeld to protect British produce from fraud and not for protection against imports. Mr. Long further remarked that the government was prepared to a select committee. Mr. Wingfeld to protect British produce from fraud and not for protection against imports. Mr. Long further remarked that the government was prepared to support the closure of the protect British produce from fraud and not for p

GAZALAND IN REVOLT.

London, April 7.—Dispatches from Pretoria and Delagoa Bay say that the whole of Gazaland is in open revolt. Twenty-five thousand natives have rebelled against the Portuguese government. The principal rising is only about forty miles from the Transvaal border. The Portuguese troops are bellief and the principal residue of the principal rising is only about forty miles from the Transvaal border. The Portuguese troops are restricted to the principal rising are lightly and the situation is the principal rising are lightly and the situation is the principal rising are lightly and the rising Pretoria and Delagoa Bay say that the Rossland, April 8.—(Special)—An important strike is reported in the Pug about forty miles from the Transvaal mine near Waneta, on the line of the Nelson and Fort Sheppard railway. The mine is owned by the Sault Ste. Marie

THE BECHUANA ROW.

CAPETOWN, April 8.—Further advices regarding the encounter with the Bechuana and the insurgents of Tuesday state that the British troops captured and burned the native town of Camazef at the foot of the Langeberg range of hills. The rebel leader, Galliskwe, who was in command of the natives made a desperate resistance. The losses of the natives were heavy. One British lieutenant was killed.

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March 17th, 1897.

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We, the undersigned, sixty days after date, intend making application to the Chief Commissioner of Land-and Works, for permission to purchase 160 acree of land, situated on the eastern shore of Tofino Inlet, near the mouth of Kennedy River. Clayoquot District, on the West Coest of Vancouver Island; commencing at the northwest corner post of W. J. Sutton's, Lot No. 39; thence south 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence south 40 chains, more or less, to the shore of Tofino Inlet; thence easterly along the shoreline to the place of beginning. Clayoquor Fishing & Trading Co. March 2, 1897.

WILLING TO WITHDRAW.

London, April 7.—A dispatch to the Times from Constantinople says it is understood there that the Porte has notified the powers of its willingness to withdraw the Turkish garrison from Corte immediately, if the Greeks will previously withdraw and the powers guarantee to pacify the island.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date we intend applying to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and works for permission or of Lands and works for permissioner of Lan

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the close of the Tertiary Age. Various by an ice cap hundreds of feet thick, suggestions have been made as to how around which an immensely deep ocean goods intended for the Yukon can pass Germany threatens to do the same thing; the Southern Pacific, will stand prepared to go as far in its project as its competition to go as far in its project as its competition to go as far in its project as its competition to go as far in its project as its competition to go as far in its project as its competition to go as far in its project as its competition to go as far in its project as its competition to go as far in its project as its competition to go as far in its project as its competition to go as far in its project as its competition to go as far in its project as its competition to go as far in its project as its competition to go as far in its project as its competition to go as far in its project as its project as its competition to go as far in its project as its competition to go as far in its project as its competition to go as far in its project as its competition to go as far in its project as its competition to go as far in its project as its competition to go as far in its project as its competition to go as far in its project as its competition to go as far in its project as its competition to go as far in its project as its competition to go as far in its project as its competition to go as far in its project as its competition to go as far in its project as its competition to go as far in its project as its competition to go as far in its project as its competition to go as far in its project as its competition to go as far in its project as its competition to go as far in its project as its competition to go as far in its project as its competition to go as far in its project as its competition to go as far in its project as its competition to go as far in its project as its competition to go as far in its project as its competition to go as far in its project as its competition to go as far in its p the interval can be measured, such as flows, renders the discovery of human in bond over the narrow strip of United Jamaica is arranging to offset the meastred, such as flows, renders the discovery of human in bond over the narrow strip of United Jamaica is arranging to offset the meastred, such as flows, renders the discovery of human in bond over the narrow strip of United Jamaica is arranging to offset the meastred, such as flows, renders the discovery of human in bond over the narrow strip of United Jamaica is arranging to offset the meastred, such as flows, renders the discovery of human in bond over the narrow strip of United Jamaica is arranging to offset the meastred, such as flows, renders the discovery of human in bond over the narrow strip of United Jamaica is arranging to offset the meastred, such as flows, renders the discovery of human in bond over the narrow strip of United Jamaica is arranging to offset the meastred, such as flows, renders the discovery of human in bond over the narrow strip of United Jamaica is arranging to offset the meastred, such as flows, renders the discovery of human in bond over the narrow strip of United Jamaica is arranging to offset the meastred, such as flows, renders the discovery of human in bond over the narrow strip of United Jamaica is arranging to offset the meastred, such as flows, renders the discovery of human in bond over the narrow strip of United Jamaica is arranging to offset the meastred, such as flows, renders the discovery of human in bond over the narrow strip of United Jamaica is arranging to offset the meastred, such as flows, renders the discovery of human in bond over the narrow strip of United Jamaica is arranging to offset the meastred, such as flows, renders the discovery of human in bond over the narrow strip of United Jamaica is arranging to offset the meastred, such as flows, renders the discovery of human in bond over the narrow strip of United Jamaica is arranging to offset the meastred human in bond over the narrow strip of United Jamaic the Florida ceast, the thickness of various deposits of gravel; but there is such an element of uncertainty about the data upon which such calculations are least of the growth of the coral reefs on skill, if any such there were in those change for the privilege of carrying Amfoster her trade with the United King-foster her trade with data upon which such calculations are based that the conclusions reached vary THE GOVERNMENT IS STRONG. all the way from 10,000 to 10,000,000 years. In a general way it may be stated that the Tertiary Age was brought to The well-understood practice of British a close by the upheaval of the great mountain ranges, and was marked by the extinction of almost all forms of life, including the great reptiles and the mas-

era. In excavations for a sewer made in New York about three years ago some copper articles were found in what was supposed to be a Tertiary bed. At various depths in the gravels of the coposition are willing and ready to expose everything wrong that they are supposed to be a Tertiary bed. At the opposition are willing and ready to expose everything wrong that they are supposed to expose everything wrong that the construct railways. Railway contact the location is an intensely practical mathematical that the opposition have very little except general tion. We are sure that no one will deny to construct railways. Railway contact the house that I could love, and that would to construct railways. Railway contact the house that I could love and that would to construct railways. Railway contact the house that I could love and that would the to construct railways. Railway contact the house that I could love and that would to construct railways. Railway contact the house that I could love and that would to construct railways. Railway contact the house that I could love and that would the house that I could love and the man bones, stone implements, shell heaps, fire places and other evidences of the legislature the ability necessary to adequately criticize the government's stands, strawberries awaiting purchasers, stition either to the public or the government, shad glistening on the fish counters, suckment. That they have shown the advection well, who says spring hasn't sprung?—

warren (Pa.) Democrat.

came fit for the abode of animal and veg- reason why there should be any change with a proposition asking for a subsidy retically demonstrable that the earth The position of the government before ticton via Hope, and for a stipulation for the Equator, and hence that the Polar improved during the session. During advised as to the views of the governstage of temperature from one of intense manner of disclosures by the opposition reasonable it may be in its terms there heat to the present intense cold. At one press, and to such an extent did this go is no organization behind the proposi-

sky is obscured with clouds, and verdict of the people. for more than half the time the moon does not set but revolves

animals and among them the greater of fresh meat. There is no evidence of Alaska at all. Every day we read in the tion authorizing the Union Trust Comportion of a skeleton, including the skull, the existence of man at the Poles in the American papers of the rush to Alaska, pany, of New York, to hand over the of a creature that must have very close- days referred to except such as tradily resembled the ordinary type of man tions farnish. Of these there is abun- all, but to the Canadian territory of ment. At that time Lieut.-Governor as he exists to day. The chief difference dant, but we have no space to refer to Yukon. Another thing that can be pro- Dewdney was a director in the comconsists in the fact that the ears were them now. The existence of the Eski- vided for at once is the appointment of a pany. He was not a director at the placed a little nearer the crown of the head than is the case with most races of men, but the brain cavity is of good by the hypothesis that they are the sursize and the skullasa whole indicates that vivors of a race that once dwelt there spring's trade is concerned, but when it the individual to whom it belonged under favorable conditions than by the once became known that duties will be would be at least as far advanced suggestion that they were driven North. collected on all goods going into the to our request that it would formulate

The estimates were passed with no difficulty and with very little discussion. todons and mammoths, whose tusks are found in such vast numbers in Yukon, Alaska and Siberia.

There is a very great deal of evidence of the existence of man at this remote of the existence of man at this remote.

The great reptiles and the masmittee of supply, the several items affording an opportunity to deal with the Canadian Pacific. We do not think with his mother to see the regiment. On the march past Jock was out of step.

There is a very great deal of evidence of the existence of man at this remote. of the existence of man at this remote conclusive manner possible that the vantages which the Coast will derive Pacific Northwest stone implements can discover. So eager, indeed, are oughly practical way. The promoters of have been found. At Neanderthal in Prussia a skull was found that evidently belonged to a man who had lived in a previous geological era. In France human bones, stone implements, shell have been found. At Neanderthal in they that they have professed to have the Vancouver, Victoria and Eastern under circumstances indicating an ex- policy and administration. We leave that agitate may be fairly conceded, They tremely ancient origin, but it may be to the critics within their own party who have made out a very strong case as far said that the Java discovery is the most have lately taken occasion to speak their as they have gone. The trouble is that minds on the subject very freely. We their case breaks down at a vital point But, it may be asked, why is it that if prefer rather to attribute the inconse- They have not shown that the line which man existed in the Tertiary Age has so quential character of the opposition at they propose to build is feasible—we do little evidence of that fact been pre- tack to the fact that the position of the not mean theoretically feasible, but served? Upon this point a tentative government is practically unassailable, practically so; they have not shown answer may be suggested, which will at and we think this is the correct explan- what such a line will cost; they least have the merit of being interesting ation. There are undoubtedly some ab- have not stated what aid they to those who are curious in such mat- struct questions upon which a difference require, and they have omitted to make ters. The reason why the remains of of opinion exists between the two sides a Victoria connection, to be maintained Tertiary man and his civilization are of the house, but these do not touch the and operated as a part of the through not more common may be that the prin- actual administration of affairs in regard line, an integral part even of the vague cipal site of his domicile is not accessible to which all that can fairly be said is proposition which they have submitted.

point in this gradation the conditions that some of the friends of the governetion as submitted, which it seems to us

must have been ideal for the development of animal and vegetable life.

Let us for a moment consider what the polar seasons must have been in the season might by the season might be season might be season might by the season might be season m days when the grape and the magnolia grew in perfection in Greenland, as the there seemed to be so much smoke their representatives of the company were fossil remains show they once did. In necessarily was some fire, but the portion the meeting with the govern-the first place it is necessary to correct tentous clouds proved to be only like the men. the general idea that the polar year con- columns which rise from "smudge" andum sub. sists of six months of day and six months fires, and they disappeared the moment of night. Taking into account the long their source was touched. The result of The Victoria correspondent of the period when the sun does not set at all, the complete collapse, not of the opposition's case, for it would be a mistake to fully completely mis-states the facts in hours, the period when it is above the suggest that they have made out a case, regard to the Columbia & Western Rail-

THE RAILWAY SUBSIDIES. In common with the citizens of Victoris, without distinction of party, the the school question by his party. legislative bodies is to fully and freely Colonist would like to see a line of railventilate all grievances against the ad- way constructed so as to give the Coast ministration when the house is in com- cities shorter connection with Kootenay mittee of supply, the several items af- points than can be afforded by way of

to examination. If the nebular hypoth- that the opposition have found some Representatives of the cities of Vanesis is correct, it is demonstrable that minor points which called for explana- couver, Victoria and New Westminster the first portions of the earth that be- tion but have failed to adduce a single waited upon the government yesterday etable life were at the Poles. It is theo- in the occupants of the treasury benches. of \$4,000 a mile from Chilliwack to Pencooled at the Poles more quickly than at the house and the country have greatly a connection with Victoria. We are not regions must have passed through every the recess the public were promised all ment on this application, but however

at that dime he had no property in this APPENTISHO GATES.

If more that half the time the second consists a straining swerrage of the consists of published to the specified and the second the se province. The correspondent insinuates posited, a great many remains of extinct the use of cold forage for the shipment mines are for the most part not in Columbia and Western passed a resolu-

THE answer given by the Columbian

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having Seattle as its American terminus is a question that is just now bothering the promoters of the contemplated Asano line. The report that the latter had definitely decided on a certain course of action is not correct, and the big conference of steamship and railway representatives that was held in San Francisco a week or so ago was, it is the state of the state of the safety is assured. The Speke and the Verbena will be well remembered here as the two vessels that put back from sea to have leaking ports properly repaired; the Dudhope also spent some francisco a week or so ago was, it is the cargo at the Chemainus mills. to arouse antagonism rather the allay expected competition. The Nippon Yusen Kaisha company has completely tired, it is stated, of running to Seattle would be at least as far advanced intellectually as most of the native Airischer Continuous that they were driven North and that they were driven North and the suggestion that they were driven North and the suggestion that they were driven North II their origin had been in the South II their origin had been in the South the tests in the suggestion that they would have made their way back again, but there is no evidence that a were worn very such as those of modern man, thus distinct they were driven Northern Pacific liner Tacoma, Captale some plan whereby cheap money can be provided for the farmers, is that it does not believe the request a sincer one. It was pointed out at the Board of the same plan whereby cheap money can be provided for the farmers, is that it does not pelieve the request a sincer one. It was pointed out at the Board of the same plan whereby cheap money can be provided for the farmers, is that it does not pelieve the request a sincer one. It was entirely sincere, and we believe that it reason why our contemporary did not comply with it is because it cannot. It has been attacking the government of the province, it could not be settled at San Francisco support. As the differences of, the two companies that the test of modern man, thus there is no evidence that at present the Amelian and from whence she cannot. It was entirely sincere, and we believe that the reason why our contemporary did not comply with it is because it cannot. It has been attacking the government of the province is the line in Canada. The first part of the farmers, is that it does not believe the request at the tire due to the farmers, is that it does not believe the request at the tire would farmy and farmy provided for the farmers, is that it does not believe the request a sincer one. It was entirely sincere, and we believe that the reason why our contemporary did not comply with it is because it cannot. It has been attacking the column that the first provided for the farmers, is that it does not believe the request a sin and fancying that a wider range of business is to be found in the Bay City, is now contending with the Asano company for the San Francisco support.

IMPROVED TRANS-PACIFIC SERVICE. The O. R. & N. trans-Pacific service will be greatly improved this year, and it is probable that the end of a few months will see only the Monmouthshire months will see only the Monmouthshire remaining of the fleet of steamers now on the line. The Chittagong, the pioneer of the line, which is now inward bound, is making her last trip under the O.R. & N. flag, so on her return to the Orient she is to give way to come more modern craft. It is not definitely arranged yet what this vessel will be, but it is likely to be one of the big Shire line—possibly the Flintshire. The Monmouthshire type is what will be sought in chartering the new vessels, as she is considered to have no peer on the Pacific save the Empresses. save the Empresses.

boat, while the Samaria is slow.

I was on a cycling tour, and arriving at the top of a steep hill I was told by an old woman that the hill was a very dangerous one, and that a few days before a young man had been killed. On closer inquiry as to the cause of the accident she told me he had "lost something off his machine."

I suggested parts of the machine, viz.:

brakes, pedals, lamp.
"No; she didn't think it was any o'that." that."
Then a bright idea struck me, and I asked her if control was the "something" he had lost.
"Ah," she exclaimed, "that's it; he lost control of his machine."—Life.

the Island Indicates Recent Disaster.

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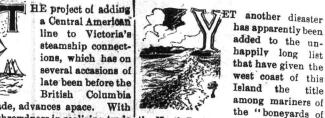
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The Central American Line Lixely The Schooner "Wanderer" Passes the Side of a Large Ship Off Clayoquot.



Island the title among mariners of

How much longer the Nippon Yusen Kincora, the Dudhope, the Alexander, the Steamship Company intends having Seattle as its American terminus bena—and friends of those on board and the control of the con her cargo at the Chemainus mills

## THE "TACOMA" ARRIVES.

Uninjured by the fire reported to have try in and be done with it?

Hon. Mr. Costigan in his speech on the address said that hereafter he will occupy an independent position. He gaye as his reason the abandonment of the school oversion. He sethool oversion to the school oversion to the school oversion to the school oversion to the school oversion. beside her. In going over to Townsend vesterday with the 1,400-ton bark Cayour from the Royal Roads, she had the Northern Pacific liner Tacoma in company with her pretty much the entire voyage. The two were abreast rounding Point Wilson, and the large trans-Pacific liner reached port only a few miles ahead of the "spunky" Lorne. The tug had made the trip over in 3½ hours and covered the same distance returning in 4 hours, and this, too, in extremely rough weather, the full force of yesterday's gale being in her face the entire way, and she being forced to travel as much under water as over. This morning Captain Langley takes the Prince Robert to Tacoma.

In pacific liner Tacoma in company with her pretty much the entire voyage. The two were abreast rounding Point Wilson, and the large trans-Pacific liner reached port only a few miles ahead of the "spunky" Lorne. The tug had made the trip over in 3½ hours and covered the same distance returning in 4 hours, and this, too, in extremely rough weather, the full force of yesterday with the 1,400-ton bark Cayour full, and she brought as mail 31 packages for Victoria, Tacoma and Europe. In her cabin is a very fine painting of the ship in a snow storm in February last that was drawn by Capt. Whistler. On that voyage the incidents which happened furnish data for "The Ocean Review," a breezy and ably edited paper that is "published" aboard, but printed at Yokohama. The paper contains many illustrations, principally of the vessel in that memorable snow storm well as that was drawn by Capt. Whistler, Con that voyage the incidents which happened furnish data for "The Ocean Review," a breezy and ably edited paper that is "published" aboard, but printed at Yokohama. The paper contains many illustrations, principally of the vessel in that memorable snow storm in February last that was drawn by Capt. Whistler, Con the town, and a vast amount of good reading many illustrations, principally of the vessel in that memorable snow storm in February last that was drawn by Capt. Whistle news editor, J. L. Mayers; all sorts editor, Dr. F. A. Keller; poetical editor, W. C. Gemmill; political editor, G. W. Platt; religious editor, E. S. Medhurst; sporting editor, E. G. Eevis; sick list reporter, Dr. R. T. Freeman; society reporter, Mrs. B. Clifford; table talk reporter Rebort Mytellar sportures. porter, Robert McLellan; secretary and treasurer, R. G. McDonald. The Tacoma's officers are the first in the field

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Annual Meeting of the P Extension Society Open terday in Calvary Chu

Gratifying Results of the W ing the Past Year-Churches Opened.

Yesterday the British Colum tist Extension Society opened nual meeting at Calvary Bapt and continued in session all dexpect to finish up their but forencon. The officers elect President, Rev. P. H. McEwe tary, Rev. Mr. Stackhouse: Marchant. In the after time was principally taken t discussion of the future poli

society. Rev. W. A. Gunton moved society engage the services of agent, who should undertake eral superintendence of work upon the field.

work upon the field.

After considerable discussion the time of appointment basis of operations for the cial agent were fully considerable. and the executive of the societ trusted with the work of pr suitable man for the work. The meeting closed with r Rev. T. A. P. Frost, late of Ca Rev. T. A. P. Frost, late of Ga In the evening the meeting w by the reading of the 72nd I Rev. A. J. Welch, followed wit by Rev. T. A. P. Frost, after well-rendered selection was sur choir. The chairman, Rev. I house, then called upon J. H. Best for an ad the year's work accomplishes stated the purpose the society was organized one namely, the extention of tricts in this province, and effectually their purpose had ried out, churches having be lished at Rossland, Trail, Chill continues to prosper under the of God. He said that the year of God. He said that the year
one of great progress and prosp
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Mr. Wm. Marchant then gs
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this and the bastern province expended which showed the work done by R. T. society's insucret agent. The need of the field was the of by Rev. P. H. McEwen, tioned several places which we to be occupied, and how much missionary is needed to take u in these places. He said the ready for the harvest and that pel must be carried into these the great need of the upper co the work that has already be plished, strongly urged the so all it could for that part of th After a very enjoyable so Wolson the meeting closed w by Rev. J. H. Best.

In consequence of the deat their most popular members, Chambers, the Victoria Wes Dramatic Association have postpone the presentation of originally set for the 22nd in the evening of the 4th of May

MR. PURCELL, the foreman Alto, reports a strike of two fore on the west drift. The n now in full swing and work tinued day and night. Mr. pects big results in the near f shareholders are jubilant, an ported that they have had ar

REPRESENTATIVES of the REPRESENTATIVES of the d growers had a short conferencity council yesterday, look the carrying out of the proje-ing the public market realize destiny. The fruit grower shortly to take possession of in the market, selling direct sumers, asked that in orde market may have a fair demonstrating its utility, the of the existing by-law prohi-dling be put in force. The alling be put in force. The al-"take the matter into consand the fruit growers pron their views on the subject in tail in a communication to b to the council before its

THE long tails of Rev. I Rae's black Prince Albert wi follow John Cameron in hi tions through the haunts Cameron went to the province terday to serve a two years's the coat returns to its law Carrying out his decision t over as soon as possible,"
peared before Mr. Justice Speedy Trials court, pleaded asked for immediate sent judge, in disposing of the cathat while the prisoner has country trouble and expensing as he had, the fact muless be emphasized that when their homes apparently set. their homes apparently safe the state would see to it was two years at hard labor.

The latest results of p science, and the best modern a availed of in compounding As arilla. Hence, though half existence as a medicine, it is of the age in all that goes to standard blood-purifier.