BUILD STOCK YARDS.

Court Martial.

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Taken to Mean That "Close" Season" Will Be Somewhat Extended.

Thought Everything Had Been "Fixed" So That Games Might Run.

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The publication by the Colonist yesterday morning of information showing that gambling is carried on in the city of Victoria in open defiance of the police caused quite a stir. To the very great proportion of the population which wishes to see the city purged of influences criminal in their tendency, the exposure was hailed with delight, as an incident likely to suppress the evil osure was hailed with denght, as an incident likely to suppress the evilopplained of; to the shady element, the leeches who profit by the gullibility of their victims, it came as a painful shock, as a circumstance certain to enough another "shore sagen". ender another "close season."

The Man on the Street talked of little yesterday—not that it came in the mature of a great surprise to learn that gambling was carried on in Chinatown, because the exposure, complete and damning, should have followed fast on the heels of an announcement, heralded from the housetops, that the curse of gambling had been wiped out in Victoria as a consequence of the policy of purification being followed by the "powers that be," and the vigilance of the police.

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whose nostrils were already snifling the feast of the suckers—green baize covered tables, poker chips, dice-boxes and wheels, from which the dust had been removed in preparation for the carnival, are neglected, and the light are not yet lift. And, saddest of all, in the pockets of many an honest workingman repose the sheles which, had such lines as these new been penned, would, maphap, ere this have gone to pay for a cold bottle and a small bird for some painted harlot, who would rejoice with her knight of the green cloth at the return of the "good old times."

SUES FOR INSURANCE. Widow of Man Found Dead Claims Payment of Policies.

Toronto, March 24.—Mrs, Jennie Quirk, widow of James Quirk, Brantford, is suing the Excelsior Life for \$2,380, the London Guarantee & Accident Company for \$5,000, and the Ocean Accident & Guarantee Corporation for \$2,500, policies on the life of her dead husband, who was found on the floor of a barn with his head crushed in, and whose death has never been cleared in. whose death has never been cleared up. The Crown officers have not yet given

Progress Report

About to Pay Victoria a Visit.

First Shipment of Republic Ore For Crofton at Terminal City.

ress Report

From Ottawa

From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, March 24.—Mr. C. J.
South, who represents the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children received a letter from Mr. and Mrs.
Marwick, of Esquimalt road, asking him to locate their wayward daughter in Vancouver, if possible, as she had run away from home, and was only 14 years old last November. A photograph accompanied the letter, and this being shown to the police, the girl was From Our Own Correspondent Canadian Merchant Marine Ask
For No Canal or Inspection Fees.

Additional Representation
Upper Chamber for the West.

From Our Own Correspondent.

when he gets through his ferry plans, he will take up the train question, but it will be after he places the other portion of the property he is selling in North Vancouver on the market. Mr. Sarel, of the B. C. Book Store, has just returned from Kamloops. He says the Kamloops voters are in favor almost to a man of party lines, but the Conservatives desire Cot. Prior as their leader, and those who supported Pulton in his election are not pleased at his being opposed to Colonel Prior at the present time. The Conservatives of Kamloops, according to Mr. Sarel, think that the next election should be fought out without a leader, the leader being chosen by the successful candidates after the election. Striker Fined Fifty Dollars Vancouver Magistrate Mulc. Man Who Interferes in Another other's Business. Disintegration of Labor Union

Caused By Work of Socialists. Montreal Syndicate Complete a Deal in Wheat Belt.

Calgary, March 24.—The council has entered into an agreement with John S. Hall, representing a Montreal syndicate for the establishment of stock yards in this city. The company pays \$1,000 for 20 acres of land and gives 50 per cent. It market fees to the city. They will pend \$6,000 in buildings and improvements in the first year.

Clerks Claim that Strike Was liliegally Called and Resume Work.

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Vancouver, March 25.—Williams, the striker who got on the train carrying times substitute sailors for the C. P. A. and induced them not to go to work, has been fined \$50 by police magistrate Russell for "trying to have C. P. R. conduct their business the way the strikers wanted it, and for trying to strikers wanted it, and for trying to manual men not to go to work." Marvin, a substitute clerk, was fined

Fifty Dollars

Vancouver Magistrate Mulcts Man Who Interferes in An-

Disintegration of Labor Unions

Major-General Sir Hector Macdonald to Be Tried by

Court Martial.

Compensation in the presence of the C. P. R. officials in charge of them, "Don't be a scab, be a man," and continued to say to them, in the presence of the C. P. R. officials in charge of them, "Don't be a scab, be a Shot.

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\$10 for pointing a revolver at a strik-Valentine Baker Years | er who was doing picket duty. Mar-vin swore the striker, whose name was Parker, butted into him and called him | Reads Published | Accounts of | Charges and | Tragedy vile names, and in fear being set upon, he pointed a revolver at him, the cylinder of which had been removed.

road and branch off to Chilliwack, passing several Fraser Valley towns en route ing several Fraser Valley towns en route to Vancouver. The Vancouver champion basketball team are to visit the Sound to try conclusions with Portland and Seattle teams. Mr. E. J. Coyle, passenger agent of the C. P. R., has received word from Montreal that the Imperial Limited train will be put on in June.

LATHERS AT WORK. Decide to Resume Operation at Old

Scale of Wages.

Scheetady, N. Y., March 25.—The Lathers' Union, which threatened to tie up the building trades of the city until their terms of \$2.25 per thousand or 55 cents an hour were granted, decided today to go back to work at the old scale of \$2 per thousand or 40 cents an hour. The lathers failed to secure the support of the Carpenters' Union, and many of the union lathers quit the union and went to work as non-union men. They union has fined eight of these \$25 each and one \$50, and will not re-admit them to membership until the fines are paid.

Slxty Million Dollars Providea

For the Purpose of the Measure.

Duke of Abercorn Says "An clent Hatchet Has Been Burled."

London, March 25.—The Irish secre-

Brave Soldier's **Untimely End**

Shot.

Charges and Tragedy Follows.

Ireland's Greatest Day

Long Anticipated Irish Land Bill Introduced in British House.

London, March 25.—The Irish secre-tary, Mr. Wyndham, introduced the gov-ernment's long-anticipated Irish land but in the House of Commons this afoil in the House of Commons this afternoon. It proposes a free grant of \$60,000,000 for the purpose of the bill. Tenants are to pay 3½ per cent. interest on loans from the government.

Mr. Wyndham said he thought the scheme would not involve \$500,000,000 but \$750,000,000 could safely be advanced on Irish land. The advances to the tenants are limited to \$2,500 in the congested districts, and \$5,000 elsewhere.

The bill also provides that with the scheme where.

The bill also provides that untenanted to farms and grazmg lands shall be soid to neighboring tenants, and that three com-missioners, to be known as Estates Com-missioners, shall supervise the sales. The massioners, shall supervise the sales. The three commissioners are Michael Finucane, secretary to the Governor of Bengal; Keverend Frederick S. Wrench, now one of the Irish land commissioners, and Wm. F. Bailey, one of the assistant commission. They will be under the general control of the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland: The bill will become effective November 1.

Gambling Wide Open

Chinese Lotterles in Full Blast After a Short "Close Season."

Colonist Throws Some Light In a Corner Supposed to Be Dark.

Wily Celestials Run Their Games Openly in Defiance

sion. He wanted to insert an advertisement regarding a Chinese lottery which
he was conducting, and desired to inform the newspaper-reading public that
they could get a good show for their
manney by patronizing his institution.
The advertisement was, of course, refused insertion: but the occurrence of
such an unusual incident gave rise to
some interesting speculations. None
are more thoroughly aware that it is
illegal to openly conduct a lottery than
the Chinese themselves; and the question arises: Why did the Chinaman desire to make it public that his lottery
was in operation? Did he visit the Colonits tome through ignorance of
the lotteries are expectantly as
the acting with a knowledge that he had
been guaranteed "protection" and simply desired to push his "business" "allesemee white man," by using the advertising columns of a newspaper?

LOTTERIES WIDE OPEN.

A Colonist reporter was yesterday assigned the task of finding out whether
or not the Chinese lotteries were runare note thoroughly avare that is
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nine the winning marks. A number of
the lotteries are expectantly and
the chinese themselves; and the questickets are then so marked with
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when the flat had gone forth that there the effect of attracting more victims like gress. must be no gambling? He had no difficult flies around a sugar bowl. And so the otteries are running full blast, with no ing into the coffers of the "companies" attempt at secrecy whatever, and that in a steady stream. Some 10 years they are being largely patronized by ago the lotteries were flourishing to an whites—from the school boy who has extent quite unprecedented in latter gathered a few nickels together, to the days, hundreds of whites patronizing the grey-haired rounder, who never loses an agencies day and night. Those were apportunity of "testing his luck."

Five "companies" are operating lotteries in Chinatown—Wing Chong, San teries in Chinatown—Wing Chong, San Toj, Tai Loy Co., Wing Lung, and Lai of dollars.

Ou. Drawings are held every two or three hours out of the twenty-four. The "gresten" is easy For ten conts. firee hours out of the twenty-loud. As a system" is easy. For ten cents a patron gets a ticket which may result in his winning as high as \$360, or year offence, and is hable to two years' imprehensing the modus vivendi regarding offence, and is hable to two years' imprehensing the modus vivendi regarding the French shore for the coming year in his winning as high as \$500, or very offence, and is hable to two years inturing an expenditure of seventy cents, prisonment and to a fine not exceeding the French shore for the coming year passed to lose—and because this latter continue. (a) Makes, prints, advertises or publicative this afternoon by the president's prints, advertises or publicative this afternoon by the president's prints.

consistency occasionally happens is why lotteries are run in defiance of the law, printed, advertised or published, any they occasionally announce that proposal, scheme, or plan for advancements paired.

"(a) Makes, prints, advertises or published, any printed, advertised or published, any printed, advertised or published, any proposal, scheme, or plan for advancements paired. are in many instances turned into juven-ile thieves, why clerks are dishonest and the earnings of the husband and tather diverted from the till of the grofeer and the butcher who are supplying wise disposes of or causes or procures or aids or assists in the sale, barter, ex-THE AGENCIES

There are a dozen or more agencies in Thiere are a dozen or more agencies in Thinatown where lottery tickets may be furthased. One of the most extensively patronized resorts is conducted by On Hing & Bro., on Fisquard street, just below Government. If a would-be patron, who is new to the game, enters In Hing's premises any time during the day and asks for a lottery ticket, he is received by a prosperous-looking Chinaman of the merchant type, who, on learning his business, replies: "Lottery to the day and asks for a lottery ticket, he is received by a prosperous-looking Chinaman of the merchant type, who, on learning his business, replies: "Lottery to there disposal of, or offers for sale, barter or exchange any lot, card, ticket, or other manner or device for sale, barter or exchange any lot, card, ticket, or other manner or device for sale, barter or exchange any lot, card, ticket, or other manner or device for sale, barter or exchange any lot, card, ticket, or other manner or device for sale, barter or exchange any lot, card, ticket, or other manner or device for sale, barter or exchange any lot, card, ticket, or other manner or device for sale, barter or exchange any lot, card, ticket, or other manner or device for sale, barter or exchange any lot, card, ticket, or other manner or device for sale, barter or exchange any lot, card, ticket, or other manner or device for sale, barter or exchange any lot, card, ticket, or other manner or exchange any lot, card, ticket, or other manner or exchange any lot, card, ticket, or other manner or exchange any lot, card, ticket, or other manner or exchange any lot, card, ticket, or other manner or exchange any lot, card, ticket, or other manner or exchange any lot, card, ticket, or other manner or exchange any lot, card, ticket, or other manner or exchange any lot, card, ticket, or other manner or exchange any lot, card, ticket, or other manner or exchange any lot, card, ticket, or other manner or exchange any lot, card, ticket, or otherwise disposal or or otherwise dispo learning his business, replies: "Lottery ticket? Oh. yes: stev inside."

The novice then steps through an

'Oh. 15 cents." "All right. This one drawing he come

TEN CENT TICKET.

9\$.20	stolen. In the Blackburn House
6 1.80	Rossi's room was entered and
3	watch and chain stolen, and in
18.00 8 90.00 8 90.00	Dominion the rooms of Samuel Rol
20 360.00	the World staff and Fred. Tasa an
FIFTEEN CENT TICKET	Law, "substitute" clerks in the
Spots. Wins.	R. telegraph offices, were entered
- 3\$.30	Robb lost his watch and \$60.
6 9 70	Tasa his gun, watch, and \$3.50
4 27 00	The state of the s
8 135 00	and chain and chain and
9 270.00 10 540.00	Sunday a week ago the hotels
10 540.00	visited in a similar manner and wa
TWENTY CENT TICKET.	and chains taken. So far the thie
Soots.	not unlocked a door.
9 40	The police say the Vancouver
5\$.40 6 3.60	thief is a very clever crook, and a
7 36.00	hand at the business, but they
6 3.600 7 36.00 8 180.00 9 390.00	catch him yet.
9 360.00	W. A. Boyce is in jail charged
19 720.00	holding up Mr. Straube in his sho
TWENTY-FIVE CENT TICKET.	gallery and securing \$3. Boyce
Cilots. Wine	
5 \$.50	drunk at the time he threatened
<u>g</u> 4.50	Straube. He wore no mask or exp
1 45,00	no weapon, but his manner was the
8 225 00	ening enough to induce Mr. Straul
3 450 00	comply with his demand for mone
10 900.00	A. J. Baxter, of the World staff,
THIRTY CENT TICKET	appointed secretary of the Vanco
Spots. Wins.	Tourist's Association tonight in
5\$.60	of H. Findley, resigned. There we
1 - 10	large number of applications.
5 54.00 8 270.00 10 540.00	The local strike situation shows
270 00	new features today. The crew of
540.00	steamer Princess May walked out
	terday, and are still out. The Prin
Spors.	May awaits another crew. The to
Spo(s. Wins. 70 6.30	sters are still out, and the boss to
6 \$	sters are still driving their own
7 6.30	Freight is moving freely throughout
63.00 63.00 315.00	city: There are now ten of the s
9 313.00	ing clerks back at work in the main
9	fices. The messenger boys of the
Spots. Wins.	P. R. telegraph service asked to o
Spots. Wins. 5 \$ 80 6 7 20 7 72.00 8 360.00 9 700.00	back in a body yesterday. Their req
6 7.20	was refused. A permanent staff is
7 72.00	engaged in the telegraph office.
8	There were six arrests restorder
	There were six arrests yesterday trespass and desertion at the instr
30	of the C. P. R. Three sailors,
FORTY-FIVE CENT TICKET	Barrett, Chas. Doherty and Fred. Sa
	ders were engaged in New Brunst
	to work on the steamship Empress
7 8.10	India. They elaimed that in the I
81.00	they were appured there were the
6 5.90 7 8.10 8 9 405.00 9 810.00	they were assured there was no st
10 810.00	among the steamboat men. When t
10	arrived they found out differently, refused to sign the ship's articles. T
Soots: FIFTY CENT TICKET.	refused to sign the ship's articles. T
5 Wins. 1.00	were promptly arrested for desert
9 1.00	and their bail fixed at \$100. They w

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENT TICKET.

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0NE DOLLAR TICKET.

90.00

unable to pay this, and spent the night in the lockup. Charles williams was arrested for trespass and distributing dodgers warning men on the trains that there was a strike on of teamsters, steamboat men and the U. B. R. E. It was Williams who warned the three sailors of the strike conditions by these dodgers. Charles Nelson, a longshoreman, and Frank Kelly, a miner from Van Anda, were also arrested for trespassing on the wharf. ONE DOLLAR TICKET. Wins.

Games Openly in Defiance of Police.

The modus operandi of the drawing is simple. The patron takes the ticket, on which is a large number of Chinese characters, and blots out with black ink 10 of them. Those are his guesses, so to speak—the attempt being to hit the same characters as will be marked with twenty spots by the scrutineers of the

signed the task of finding out whether erable winning, the almond-eyed oper-or no the Chinese lotteries were run- ators knowing full well that the news-ning in the city of Victoria at a time will be heralded far and near, and have culty in securing information that the game goes on-dimes and dollars pour-

Section 205 of the Criminal Code

ing, lending, giving or in any way dis posing of any property by lots, cards, tickets or any mode of exhibition; or

hange, or other disposal of, or offers

of the vigilance of the night clerks. In the Strand the room of J. Urquhardt was entered, and his watch and chain stolen. In the Blackburn House Frank

CANADIANS TO DINE. 180.00
180.00
180.00
Members of Parliament and Dignitaries to Be Banquetted.

Montreal, March 23.—A special cable

Montreal, March 23.—A special cable to the Witness from London says: Ian Malcolm, M. P., Stowmarket division, N. W. Suffolk, assistant private secretary to Secretary of State for Foreign affairs, will dine all Canadian members of the House of Commons a week from Monday. Lord Aberdeen, Lord Strathcona and Hon. Jos. Chamberlain are also invited.

The modus operandi of the drawing simple. The patron takes the ticket.

writers at Lloyds that altogether exceptional measures will be taken to insure the safe navigation and efficient pilotage of the St. Lawrence.

Canadian cheese advanced last week three shillings a hundred, the highest for 20 years for that article.

city, and that the hour he sent the cablegram heavy fighting was in pro-

WAGON BUILDERS' STRIKE. Hundred Men Want Nine Hours and More Pay. Chicago, March 23 .- Sixteen hun-

dred men employed in local carriage and wagon factories struck lay for a nine hour day and increased wages. THE FRENCH SHORE MODUS.

Bill Passes Upper House of Newfound land by Casting Vote.

MORE SHIPS NEEDED.

Montreal. March 23 .- So great is the call for accommodation upon ships sailing from Liverpool for Canada that the Allans have been obliged to put on an extra ship to carry the overflow from

EASTERN OBITUARIES. Toronto, Ont., March 23.-Geo. Vivin, a printer, aged 23, was found dead in a window in the rear of 105 York street yesterday morning. He is supposed to have stumbled in the opening while intoxicated and to have been unable to free himself Chatham, March 23.-Right Rev.

James Rogers, D. D., Roman Catholic bishop of Chatham for 53 years, died yesterday morning, aged 77 years. open doorway and finds behind a glass partition a long counter, quite of the same fashion of a saloon bar, capable of accommodating a row of a dozen men up United Canneries Co.,

We will be the story of the same fashion of a saloon bar, capable of accommodating a row of a dozen men up United Canneries Co.,

We will be the story of the same farmer, who resided a few miles from here, was killed by a large log rolling on him from his wagon.

libraries was highly commended at the last meeting of the American Library Association. The Farmers' Institute— at its last meeting in Victoria—passed a resolution recognizing the many benedits accruing from the distribution of books in mining and agricultural districts, and also favoring an extension of the system.

Inc. The magistrate said that having shown that cross-examination was allevessary in some instances they could hardly keep flopping from one thing to favoring in the order if the witness took a streek of answering directly. Mr. Wilson asked that it be noted that the evidence was all subject to his objection.

Witness said he remembered nothing said at the exerciser in Year

an old certain parts of amended statement of defence was referred to Mr. Justice Martin. J. H. Lawson, jr., for plaintiff; F. B. Gregory, contra.

Re. J. P. F. Bendrodt, deceased.—An order was made granting probate to contract the contract of the contrac d Mr. order was made granting probate to executor on the application of H. Roblinseat-

ey. feudant for further particulars. No orouver to file affidavit and three days allowed for statement of defence after filing of such affidavit. J. P. Walls for plaintiff; S. Perry Mills, K. C., for defend-Re J. W. Trutch estate.-H. B. W. Aikman was granted an order for the filing of a plan.

The law examinations commenced yesterday, a number of candidates being present. The papers set for yesterday were on contracts, equity and real property for the first intermediate; on torts, pleadings, evidence, real and per-sonal property for the second intermediate, and on contracts, torts, wills, executors and choses in action for the for The papers to be written on to day

> FIRST INTERMEDIATE. County Court Act and Rules-9 a.m. SECOND INTERMEDIATE. atutes-9 a.m. FINAL FOR ADMISSION. Statutes-9 a.m. Pleading and Practice-2 p.m.

Equity-1:30 p.m.

Estes In the **Police Court**

Bulley Placed on Grill Again Yesterday Morn By Mr. Bodwell.

How the Witness Fought Avoid Divulging the Proceedings.

Special Officer Tells of What He Overheard Regarding Strike.

The case of the King vs. Estes, who know.

Mr. Bodwell—Was it such common Mr. Bodwell—Was it such common that it was not necessary to talk is now charged with not only attempting to delay His Majesty's mail on the steamer Charmer, but also on the Danube, by inciting the crews of those ves Deputy Governor and the Commanding sube, by inciting the crews of those ves-General Are Killed. in the police court before Magistrate Hall. Yesterday Mr. Chas. Wilson, K. C., appeared for the defence with Mr. Robertson. A. B. Bulley, president of the local branch of the B. C. S. S. again occupied the stand—and as will be remembered when the court ad-journed last Friday—he was worrying regarding an oath he had given not to reveal what happened behind closed doors at the meeting. The magistrate explained that this oath was not bind ing, but it was not until the atternoon that Bulley would reveal anything regarding the private meeting. He was on the grill the most of the day, and was seemingly most uncomfortable, as Mr. Bodwell kept up a rapid-fire of questions. He was as backward as before in making admissions, and Mr. Bodweil had to cross-examine him again and again to extract evidence on points of the case. After Mr. Bulley was ex-amined, the informant, Root. Bullick, ammen, the mormant, Root. Bullick, a special officer of the C. P. R. told of conversations he overheard between Bulley and Estes, and with the two Thompsons during the passage of the Princess Louise to Victoria, in which they planned to have the steamers tied up. Capt. J. W. Troup, manager of the C. P. N. Company also gave evidence regarding what happened on the night of the strike. Magistrate Hall said he wished to

make a few remarks before the open-ing of the case. He thought Bulley did not understand the position he was in. He would point out the law. A person giving evidence in court should have an exact realization of the position in. He would point out the law. in which he stood. It had struck him forcibly that Bulley was afraid lest something he might say would subject him to prosecution for perjury. This was right, but while he was to be guarded in giving his evidence in one respect, the magistrate pointed out that

Bulley should also consider that his oath required him to tell the truth, and the whole truth, not a portion of it. As for the oath of which Bulley As for the oath of which Bulley was afraid—the oath he had stated on Friday that kept him from stating what happened behind closed doors of the society, that oath had no binding effect on him. It was not binding, neither was it lawful, and it subjected both the party administering it and the other taking it to criminal prosecution. The magistrate read the law on this subject which gave a penalty of seven years imprisonment for the offence. It witness would an-swer without hesitation they would get through with him in a few minutes. fact, all that was done on Friday would have occupied but half a hour.

Mr. Bulley also made a short speech.

up United Canneries Co.,

or so. A skilful attendant is in charge of the "office." There is no attempt at secrecy—no blinds down or other steps taken to prevent any intrusion by medical consist would hardly make the "game" onist would hardly make the "game" on the Empire of the Empire on the Empire on the Empire of the Empire on the Empire of the Empire of the Empire of the Emp cess. British Columbia is the only province in the Dominion which has in augurated this method of furnishing unincorporated localities with useful and entertaining literature. The system introduced here has been adopted from those in operation in Michigan and Illinois. Circulating libraries are evidently sign away to the executive meeting at a various taken place relative to the agreement. Nothing was said regard-"All right. This one drawing he come off soon"—and the Chinaman points to one of a row of five little tablets of tickets specifically handled by the five different companies now "operating."

The patron is then handed a bunch of blank tickets and a small paint brush with which to daub out or obliterate the particular characters which he assumes will be the winners at the drawing. He marks 10 of them, pays 15 cents, a record of the ticket is taken, and the proceeding is over. He will minety-nine times out of every hundred, go back to the agency and discover that he "no catchem"—having nothing but a worthless scrap of paper for his money.

If he desires to become a regular paton and wishes to understand the intricacies of the system, the attendant will supply him with a neatly printed citcket setting forth the value of the wagers and the various amounts which may be won, as follows:

"All right. This one drawing he come of a row of five little tablets of tickets specifically handled by the first one of a row of five little tablets of tickets specifically handled by the first dealers of the specification in a replication has been adopted from those in operation in Michigan and Illinois. Circulating libraries are evidently much appreciated, was thirty-nine space would have a level and the united Canneries. Company. The B. C. packers are stockhold ers in the United Canneries Company. The B. C. packers are stockhold ers in the United Canneries Company. The B. V. packers are stockhold ers in the United Canneries. Company. The B. C. packers are stockhold ers in the United Canneries Company. The B. C. packers are stockhold ers in the United Canneries. Company. The B. C. packers are stockhold ers in the United Canneries. Company. The B. C. packers are stockhold ers in the United Canneries. Company. The B. C. packers are stockhold ers in the United Canneries. Company. The B. C. packers are stockhold ers in the United Canneries. Company. The B. C. packers are stockhold ers in the United Canneries. Company. The B. C. packer

Leavy vs. Dwyer.—Application by de-lendant for further particulars. No or-ler made, costs in the cause. Plaintiff to file affidavit and three days allowed must be conducted according to the laws

Mr. Bodwell—Did you have any reason for asking Estes to come to Victoria? ss-Personally, yes.

Witness—Personally, yes.

Mr. Bodwell—Was there any conversation between you and Estes as to the object of his coming to Victoria?

Witness—I don't remember any.

Mr. Bodwell—Did anyone say anything in your presence as to why he came to Victoria?

Witness—I don't know as they did.

Mr. Bodwell repeated the question several times, asking the witness to give an answer, yes or no. The witness turned to the magistrate and said: Sir, I'm answering to the best of my belief and

an answer, yes or no. The witness turned to the magistrate and said: Sir, I'm answering to the best of my belief and ability. The magistrate replied that was all anyone could do.

Mr. Bodwell—Well, I don't want to be trifled with further, I'm going to have the truth.

Mr. Wilson said he had no right to threaten the witness, and Mr. Bodwell replied that he was going to get the truth if he stayed a year, and Mr. Wilson replied that he could stay seven years and they would stay with him.

Mr. Bodwell—Now, did anyone say anything in your presence as to why Estes came to Victoria?

Witness—Honestly, I can't say that I know.

Mr. Bodwell—Now, did anyone say anything in your presence as to why Estes came to Victoria?

Witness—Honestly, I can't say that I know.

Mr. Bodwell—Didn't he tell Colonel Prior he was going to stop every vessel sailing out of Victoria?

Witness—I don't remember any reference to that. Honestly I don't.

Continuing, he said that he did not remember he or Thomson having said that to him.

Mr. Bodwell-Was not the greater Mr. Bodwell—Was not the greater nart of the discussion at the meeting in Vancouver as to whether the men should go on strike?

Witness—No sir.

Mr. Bodwell—Was it discussed at all?

Witness—Not officially that I'm aware

Mr. Rodwell-Wasn't it discussed in general? itness-Not that I know of It might have been spoken of in connec-

tion,
Witness-What does discussed mean?
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Witness-Not to that point. Witness went on to state that he had not been urged to declare a strike at Vancouver—he wouldn't stand for

that. He went to Vancouver because the agreement had been broken in regard to the shipment of scab freight on the Princess May. He had got a telegram about this. He did not intend to append the agreement the agreement. consult the executive at Vancouver about this. Mr. Bodwell-Did you hear Estes tell

the men to go back and work on the Princess May? Witness said he did not. He might have heard it on the street that Estes had ordered the Czar to go to Union for coal. Estes had, though, nothing to do with the Princess May or Cz He had no office in the B. C. S. S. Mr. Bodwell-Now I'm going to prove

what you are doing? Continuing, the witness answered to the effect that he had gone on to the wharf at Vancouver and down on the wharr at Vancouver and down on the Princess Louise to look for such freight. He had pointed some out to Estes on board the steamer. He took him and showed it to him. He had not looked for the scab freight for the purpose of reporting to the meeting. He had told Estes of the agreement when he showed Estes of the agreement when he showed him the freight. He did not say anything of the 12 hours notice.

Mr. Bodwell-Estes knew there to be a meeting in Victoria that night?
Witness—I don't know that he did.
Mr. Bodwell—Why did you say on
Friday that he did. You asked Estes to speak in Victoria? Witness—I don't know that I did. Witness said he asked Estes to com

Victoria, that was all he knew. He to Victoria, that was an ne and didn't ask him to speak until after he came to Victoria. Mr. Bodwell asked several times as t whether witness had not asked Estes to speak in Victoria, and witness replied every time—Not that I know. Mr. Bodwell—You found scab freight

on board the steamer. Did you report that fact to the meeting? Mr. Bulley also made a short speech. Before we proceed, he said, suppose I belonged to the Freemsons, or other secret order and took their oaths, are the oaths illegal?

Witness thought for a long time, took strike?

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not the time to consider them.

Witness then started his evidence, cross-examined by Mr. Bodwell, and still an unlawful one, and not binding in a court of law.

Mr. Bulley continued: Must I go benot binding.

Mr. Bodwell—I'm going to have an Wa've fooled long enough. The magistrate explained that the oath was not binding and the witness must consider himsen in the same position as a man who had never taken it.

Mr. Wilson said that while he was with the same of the first while he was not disposed to dissent on the question of the soundness of what the magistrate had said, did the question of his refusal to answer come within the meaning of the section on referring to the unlawful oath. He had not declined to disclose any illegal set?

Withess—If a man's a man. If I answer that I'm liable for perjury under British law, and I'm to take seven years.

Mr. Bodwell—Where did you get that idea?

Witness—By taking that oath if I remain silout I get a proposed to disclose any illegal set? lisclose any illegal act?

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> Air. Bodwell said he would like to see the section read by the magistrate.
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> Ar. Buney asked if the court would djourn for three or four hours until he ould bring the matter before his soiety. He said this was little enough or a man to ask who had seven years in the face. He was a young man, with a wife and

m your hearing that he was coming to

Witness—I don't remember.

Mr. Bodwen—If a man comes here and says so, will you deny it?

Witness—I can't say.

Witness—I can't say. talked of the strike in Vancouver.

Mr. Bodwell—And about the strike eing continued to Victoria?
Witness—1 don't know that he said anything about that. He was very non

Continuing, he said that he did not remember he or Thomson having said that to him. He did not remember if it was discussed. He answered a number of questions which I don't remember, which lead Mr. Bodwell to remark that his memory was good in places but it failed when needed. Witness then gave evidence as to the eering last Tuesday mgut, and the in-

meeting last Tuesday meant, and the instructions to the crew not to east off ment measures today, and also in supplement measures today they win absolve me from my promise 1 suppose that leaves me free, and 1 want to get them together to discuss it.

According to the draft redistribution bill, Victoria loses one member, as Vancouver Island, according to the census. The Bodwell—I don't think you need a lower to help you. Wasn't anything said at all?

The magistrate—Whether they absolve you or not does not after your position.

Your associates have no right to get convert the Northern part of the

Mr. Bodwell, continued the examination on another line. Witness said in reply to his questions, it might be that estes went to the meeting voluntarily, without invitation. He was not a member of the union. Witness did not know Lady Minto asks for \$6,000 meros whether he was any use to the meeting. He would have no voice at the meeting. He supposed Estes could infer from his conversation what was to be discussed motion declaring that it is incum at the meeting. He couldn't remember to take steps to increase transports Estes had said he was anxious to facilities in the Territories owing have the strike extended to Victoria, the prospective great immigrate Estes might have said so in a general that country and the increase way. He had only a vague recollection.

Mr. Bodwell—Wasn't the effect of what he said to your mind that he said to bring the strike to Victoria?

Mr. Wilson objected. There was no need of getting into the realm of thought in this case.

The magistrate thought that as the witness had failed to give the wording of the conversation the questions were admissible. Witness said he could not say that he gained an impression from Estes that he wished the strike extended to Victoria. Witness had not spoken to Estes about extending the strike to Victoria. Witness did not know from his conversation whether Estes was in favor of the proposed mint at Ottawa, the propo extending the strike to Victoria. If the strike was called here it would not be in sympathy with the U. B. R. E., but be-

Cause the agreement was broken.

Mr. Bodwell—Now the real reason was to help the U. B. R. E. in Vancouver, wasn't it?

Witness—I can't say that it was.

Mr. Bodwell—Why did you say the other day that the U. B. R. E. was anxious to extend the strike?

Mr. Wilson objected. He said Mr. Bodwell already asked the question several times, and Mr. Bodwell said be would come back to the question until would come back to the question until steel box which was taken from the steel box which was taken from the steel box which was taken from the would come back to the guestion, until steel box which was taken from the begot the truth, if he took a year. Then safe, and which contained \$3,000, was followed a series of questions along found at Granvill this line, to all of which witness said side of the river.

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Mr. Bodwell-Now as to this meeting Witness said it was getting late, and he was tired and hungry.

Mr. Bodwell pressed the question, and

he magistrate repeated his talk to the answer. We've fooled long enough.

Witness—Then I must throw myself on the mercy of the court.

The Magistrate—It's a simple question and doesn't affect your associates.
Witness—If a man's a man. If I answer that I'm liable for perjury under

Witness—By taking that oath if I remain silent I get seven years in jail.

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> ing under more fear that any witness he had seen for many a day. He pointed out that as regards the oath, the witness was in no different position before the strike, or before the case was called. It had no bearing on this case.
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Mr. Wilson objected. They were not oncerned in this case with what was a Bullev's mind. It was irrevelent.

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Mr. Bodwell—No you say an attempt is not being made to stiffe the truth, and Mr. Wilson replied: "I do say so, and maintain so."

The magistrate said this matter had been threshed out on Friday.

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Opposition to **Grand Trunk**

Petitions Presented at Ottawa Against Subsidy For New Pacific Line.

Royal Canadian Mint to Proceeded With at Once.

Macpherson Objects to a Ger. rymander-Army Reservist Scheme.

From Our Own Corespondent. Ottawa, March 23.-J. H. Ross, Y kon, was introduced today and took seat amid Liberal applause. Several petitions were presented testing against any subsidy Good progress was made

Hon. Mr. Sutherland announced that

mark the graves of Canadians in San Thos. O. Davis, M. P. gave notice

these men were to be on the same footing as reservists at home, and sale

the proposed mint at Ottawa, the shot of which was a motion of to strike out the item of \$50 000. This was defeated by 47 to 6. BURGLARS CAUGHT. Bridgetown, N. S., March 23.-Th

found at Granville ferry today by the

Deep Breath Of Relief Drawn

Settlement of Fernie Strike Causes Jubilation Throughout District.

Summer.

Rossland, March 23 .- The information to hand here respecting the settlement of the strike at the Crow's Nest collie ies is to the effect that on Saturd the conciliation committee represent the Provincial Mining Association British Columbia met Manager Tond of the coal company and district uni executive, and that the negotiation progressed with celerity. The distur-ance of Thursday evening was progressed with celerity. The distraction of Thursday evening may have ance of Thursday evening may have fected the attitude of the conterparties for there was an evident of to reach a settlement. The comagreed to recognize the union, among agreed to an expendment of union agreed to an amendment Fernie wage scale, which Manag kin has contended was excessive satisfactory disposition of the oints in issue paved the way eady settlement of m

night the settlement was arrived Prior to hostilities being raised work resumed at the collieries, the tlement has to go before the local unat Fernie, Morrissey and Michel, this is regarded as a formality and hest meeting of the American Labrary
Association. The Farmers' Institute—
at its last meeting in Victoria—passed
a resolution recognizing the many benedits accruing from the distribution of
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books in mining and agricultural distries, and also favoring an extension
of the system.

LAW NEWS.

Chamber Applications—Law Examinations Began Yesterday.

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street work. Heretofore the system has been to refer individual requests for street improvements to the city engineer with instructions to make inquiry and report on each case back to the City Council. The plan now to be followed will result in the city engineer making periodical reports to the council respecting street improvement work which he may decide upon as necessary, up to \$5,000. In this way the council will not be called upon to pass upon each individual request in the first instance, though some additional responsibility will be thrown on the shoulders of the city engineer.

TERMINAL RAILWAY.

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The Terminal Railway Bylaw, respecting the abrogation of the obligation to run its lines down Cormorant street to connect with the E. & N. railway system, which is now before the council, came to an unexpected halt in its passage by the board, by the filing of an objection by Ald. Vincent that it should not be further proceeded with until the council had information showing absolutely that the E. & N. Railway Company had refused connection.

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THE PASSING OF ANGLING.

and extensive than it has probably been the privilege of any other living fishing expert to have, I have come to the conexpert to have, I have come to the conclusion that the decline in the fisheries in inland waters is more directly due to obstructions, natural and artificial, than to any other harmful cause. Over-fishing, poaching on the breeding grounds, injurious freshets, and similar natural injurious freshets, and similar natural injurious freshets, and other pollutions should cling to a medieval custom in causes, saw-dust, and other pointed shave all worked injury more or less serious, but none of these compare with the deadly effects of closing the upper waters to the ascent to the schools of spawning fish, and of blocking, by dams, etc., the movements, up and down, of the provision migratory species in the the various migratory species in the young and the adult condition.

He says further:
I have already stated my opinion that
no other cause compares, in its harmfulness to the fisheries, with the erection
of high walls or dams across rivers up He says further: which fish have been accustomed to which hish have been accustomer to migrate. Whether these dams be mere-ly to create ponds for the collection of logs in the forest, or to raise the water over extensive areas for floating timber into weight streams and channels, or for into main streams and channels, or for saw mill and other water power pur-poses, no cause has been more effec-tively injurious, or has so directly caused tively injurious, or has so directly caused deterioration in our supply of freshwater fishes. To present the spawning fish from reaching their accustomed breeding grounds is to, at once, exterminate them by an effective and rapid

H. M. Inspector of Fishertes in England, in his report of 1806, remarks to the common of the provided of the common of the statement is fully endered by Prince. The source of the common of the statement is fully endered by Prince. The source is ground of the statement is fully endered by Prince. The source is ground of the statement is fully endered by Prince. The source is ground of the statement is fully endered by Prince. The source is ground of the statement is fully endered by Prince. The source is ground of the statement is fully endered by Prince. The source is ground of the statement is fully endered by Prince. The source is ground of the statement is fully endered by Prince. The source is ground to range the monetancy and the statement is fully endered by Prince. The source is ground to range the monetancy and the statement is fully endered by Prince. The source is ground to range the monetancy and the statement is fully endered by Prince. The source is ground to range the monetancy and the statement is fully endered by Prince. The source is ground to range the monetancy and the statement is fully endered by Prince. The source is ground to range the monetancy and the statement is fully endered by Prince. The source is ground to range the monetancy and the statement is fully endered by Prince. The source is ground to range the monetancy and the statement is fully endered by Prince. The source is ground to range the monetancy and the statement is fully endered by Prince. The source is ground the statement is fully endered by Prince. The source is ground to range the matter verbally with lead-tone that the propose the control of the statement is fully endered by Prince is government and the statement is fully endered by Prince is government and the statement is fully endered by Prince is previous of the statement is fully endered by Prince is provided for the find-point in the prince is the prin

Of pike, suckers, perch, catfish and similar coarse predaceous fish little need be said. There may be occasionally muddy ponds or isolated lakes where these fish could be safely planted without risk of their overrunning the whole of the waters of the adjacent district; but it may be laid down as a general rule that these fish do not need the aid of artificial fish-culture; and they should be kept as far as possible within their present range. To introduce them into virgin waters where they will soon game laws, no matter how stringent, if inevitably hold supreme sway, outnumbering and overcoming in an incredibly short space of time the indigenous kinds

It, is sincerely to be hoped that an authe sincerely to be hoped that an authoritative opinion like that will be sufficient to prevent the extension of any does anything to awaken British Colsuch criminality to any more of the umbia to the robbers of one of her great assets which is going on, it will not arresent infested with these underivable.

British House, of Commons, It seems nds sterling, and a stock guarantee of one hundred million. It is a rather minous coincidence that on the same av rnis bill was introduced. Consols mould have dropped to the lowest point

known in years. In his excellent review of current events in the Nineteenth Century for March, Mr. Wemyss Reid emphasises the disruption of British politics which we pointed out a short time ago. He coints out that in the first week of the parliamentary session the government's majority had fallen to one half its normal proportions, and was evidently not

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Canadian trade and commerce can be recognized in his answer no limitations applied. It is very noticeable that may applied. It is very noticeab possibly the greatest fish expert living, in reasonable time, they could be sumsays in his report to the Dominion gov- moned in the ordinary way. Surely if the city can afford to do the same thing. result in more revenue, rid the city of a lot of worthless dogs, and free people who value their pets from the dread of having them impounded or poisoned. Because dog poisoning always springs up when a city is infected with a lot of the adoption of the lot of the adoption of one or other at systematically violated in Chinatown, the cost of a still further sacrifice of all days of the week and all hours of intelligible principle. Such an opportant having the credit of the agitators, that having reduces Federal government to a more used the moral reform continent of the up when a city is infested with a lot of untaxed semi-ownerless mongrels, and it is unfortunately, but seldom that the untaxed semi-ownerless mongrels make a meal off the poison. The victims are a meal off the poison. The victims are generally dogs too gentlemanly to question the wholesomeness of anything set before them to be eaten.

GAME DESTRUCTION. deterioration in our supply of freshwater fishes. To present the spawning fish from reaching their accustomed breeding grounds is to, at once, exterminate them by an effective and rapid means.

H. M. Inspector of Fisheries in England, in his report of 1886, remarks: the game. We do not see why a section and healthy sport for our own people. Professor Prince is particularly severe upon the introduction of coarse predacious fish into virgin waters. He says:

the game. We do not see why a section of this Kootenay Valley should not be set aside as a game preserve in which it should be illegal to pursue or kill game at all, and any dog found in which, should be liable to be shot first and tried afterwards. As the game multiplied in this preserve, it would be multiplied in this preserve, a would be forced beyond its boundaries, and could there be hunted under conditions where some elements of sport would enter. li a statute were passed giving the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council the power upon proper representations to create such reserves, and maintain them, some

game might be permanently saved in British Columbia. The enforcement of they cannot be enforced more than a mile from the office of a Justice of the Peace without a big expenditure of public money? But game preserves would soon be respected if the couse-

scient to prevent the extension of any such criminality to any more of the waters of British Columbia than are a present infected with these undestrable undigrants. Black bas, though a fine to be extracted any to be a protected and the protection of the pole of the control of

should cling to a medieval custom in connection with the dog tax is beyond our comprehension. A change would our comprehension. A change would be connection with the dog tax is beyond are wrong. But Sir Wilfrid Lauricr's between the pledges of Mr. McCandless our comprehension. A change would be connection and relative producing the campaign and his performance on the connection and relative free trade leads in ance now, it is a true issue, and one reduces Federal government to a more used the moral reform sentiment of the bartering and exchange of sectional depeople of Victoria to obtain a victory mands, and that is a traffic in waich in municipal politics, they should not

> are certain to be overlooked. THE MINING ASSOCIATION.

Mr. Galt, of Rossland, sends a letter day the moral reform agitation has been defending a resolution he proposed in as dead as a doornail, and that the city the convention of the Mining Association. The resolution was one recommending that the legislature about a moraling that the legislature about a moral moral moral moral moraling that the convention of the boll on election as dead as a doornail, and that the city is repulsed to the convention of the boll on election as dead as a doornail, and that the city is repulsed to the convention of the boll on the convention of the boll on election as dead as a doornail, and that the city is repulsed to the convention of the boll on election as dead as a doornail, and that the city is repulsed to the convention of the boll on the co

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weave in the legislative loom out of the extraordinary nature, of the materials he has to work with. In the debate on the Address he made the following oracular statement:

I am told that it is a strange thing that there should be free traders and protectionists in the same party. I would reply that it is the poincy of statesmanship to recoucile inferences and out of a diversity of opinions to elaborate a policy which may be satisfactory to the country. But I may also say to my hon friend, and in saying this I may perhaps claim to be more candid than himself or his friends that whether we are free traders or protectionists, we are all agreed that in this country and under existing incumstances, it is as inadvisable as it is impossible to have either an absolute system of free trade or an absolute system of protection.

This is a very odd declaration of policy. If free trades are the contract of the country with the interest of the contract of t mal proportions, and was evidently not expressive of the sympathies of parliament. We drew attention yesterday to the loss British Columbia is suffering an equal discussion in Great Britain is beginning through the wanton destruction of game. British Columbia is suffering an equal severe loss through the destruction of fish. We returne to say that wherever a local market has been opened for fish, the venture to say that wherever a local market has been opened for fish, the venture to say that wherever a local market has been opened for fish, the say is so that the seed of the most important signs or is that illegal and destruction of is disappearing, in neighboring waters. The reason is that illegal and destruction of the most important signs of the understanding the seed of the most important signs of the most most of the most important signs of the most most of the most most of the most more religious to the section of the utterances of the fish are resorted to under the inducements of an active methods of catching the sign of the s

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our words strike. Anybody whose head the cap fits can put it on. We merely wish to emphasize the fact that since the declaration of the noll on election

THE ONTARIO GOVERNMENT. The independent newspapers of East-ern Canada (they are few in number) have made up their minds that the On-

proved to be the result of forgery and conspiracy, even although in fact it fluence from extraneous sources would conspiracy, even although in fact it soon have the effect of destroying its in-

'Leaders" Engage In Politica Mix-Up of Unusual Ferocity.

Martin Declares Nomination of Smith Was a Clique Movement.

Would Rather Support Conservative Than Ascendency of "Boodle Element".

The Vancouver world interviewed two of the gentleman most intimately connected with the questions of the Liberal leadership—Mr. Joseph Martin, provincial leader, and Mr. J. H. Senkler, who last week moved the resolution asking for the calling of a general convention. The latter stated that British Columbia at the coming elec-tions; that under a leader, no matter whomsoever he might be, able to secure the undivided allegiance of the whole party, the result could not be in question; and that if Mr. Ralph Smith, as uggested, should leave the Dominion House at the call of the British Columia convention to bear the brunt of the pproaching campaign, he would prove leader acceptible to all factions. In deed, under such circumstances, Mr. Senkler, the Liberals should

able to present a strong united front and to carry twenty-five of the thirtyeight seats in the province. Asked as to whether he thought Mr. Smith would be personally willing to fall in with the plan and leave the wide circle of the Dominion field for the lesser sphere of provincial politics, Mr. Senkler expressed the opinion that he would if offered the leadership of the Liberal party. Referring to the subject of the place where the proposed convention be held, Mr. Senkler thought

stoke should prove suitable to all parties Those in the interior and although the number of the latter constituencies are by far the greater, willing to treat the upcountry members with some considera-"But then it is not an assured fact that we are going to have a convention," he added. I do not believe that the provin-

cial executive will call the gathering un less forced to by the action of nine other associations in addition to that of Vancouver. The executive is to a great extent composed of friends of Mr. Mar-tin, and naturally will not be in a hurry couver. The executive is to to take any step which would assist in deposing him from the leadership."
"You are fairly in touch with the Liberal organizations in other constituen-cies. What do you think will be their view of the question?"

"I have not been in written communication with any of the other associations," said Mr. Senkler, "but in discussing the matter verbally with lead-

question was actually from Ottawa, of that it was locally inspired? Well, I versed its verdict, although that verdict thing that in this case it really did come was absolutely unjust. Similarly, Mr. Stratton and the Ontario government Smith has long entertained the ambition of leading the British Columbia can only be exculated by a defence in which a conspiracy can be shown to have existed to defame their honor and blacken their reputations. No mere failure of the ordinary process of law to probe the matter to the bottom will avail them one iota before the bar of public opinion. Yet the limitation and definition of the scope of the inquiry is the fighting ground the Ontario government is taking now. Without the ability or impartiality of the Bench being questioned in the slightest degree, it is very easy to see what that might lead ment is taking now. Without the being questioned in the slightest degree, it is very easy to see what that might lead to. The judges might be carefully prevented by the terms of their commission from investigating in directions where they were likely to discover anything. We saw, for instance, in some Ontario newspaper, that the stenographic report of Sullivan's conversal to with Gamey, which was secretly to my down the support of my possible to what a big majority in Bfitish Common with Gamey, which was secretly to does not tell the truth in his evidence of the party in a stuffed convention, he would not have the slightest chance of winning the coming campaign, without the support of my followers, neither Ralph Smith nor any other Lib eral can capture the province; and they will not get that support if any under hand methods are adopted. I feel positive that a big majority in Bfitish Common with Gamey, which was secretly to discovery my political course."

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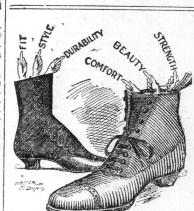
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London, March 24.—The statement of Secretary of War, Sir John Brodrick, in

army beef must be British or Irish grown, must not be frozen or chilled and must be from animals killed at Deptford or elsewhere within ten days of arrival from abroad. Sir John added, in typical War office phraseology, that it would not appear that anything else was required to make the terms of the contract clearer.

MITCHELL ON STRIKES

Hnutington, W. V., March 24.-Coal operators, miners, laboring men, professional men, bankers and business men to number of more than 2,000 crowded in front of a local hotel here today to dent John Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers, on the subject of strikes. He said in part: "I am not an advocate of strikes, but there are times when they are necessary to clinch the argument of truth in the interests of the laborers truth in the interests of the laborers of this country. Strikes are a feature of civilization, and they are merely a means to an end in the great social evo-lution that is now confronting the peo-ple. Barbarous countries and states have no strikes, they are unknown there. We no strikes, they are unknown there. We want a better understanding between

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Week's Doings At The Capital

Premier's Health Leads to Belief Present May Be Last Session.

Alaskan Boundary Treaty---Anomalous Postage Laws---Railway Bill.

From Our Own Co. espondent. Ottawa, March 16.—Once again the name of legislation are full of life and animation. The representatives of the people have gathered together once more to transact the business of the country. This is only the third session of the present parliament, but there are many who feel that it may be the last. What is the reason for this belief? It is that the Prime Minister's health is consider. the Prime Minister's health is consider-ed by his friends to be of such a char-acter as to lead to the desire to snatch a verdict from the country with Laurier still as Premier, rather than to run the risk of his retirement from the fight, and having to go to the country with a man like Fielding at the head of the minis-

It will of course be a source of gratification to all true Canadians to learn that Sir Willfid's health is vastly improved. His stay in the South has done him good. He still looks very thin, but with care he should be able to pull through the session, and if he does this ten, depend upon it, parliament will serve out its full term of diver years. When the time comes for Sir Wilfrid to retire from the leadership of the Liberta party it will be a case of, "After me the deluge." Two names of, "After me the Liberta leadership in succession of the Liberta leadership in succession of the Liberta leadership in succession. Sir Wilfrid, Mr. Fielding and I, William Mulock. Mr. Fielding is a man for odd ability, but is somewhat narrow. His range of vision is alimited by the political boundaries of Nova Scotia, His saccession movement is still a black mark against his record, and it will take a long time to wipe out the stain. Sir displaced the dispute to the front. He has done some good things as Postmaster-General, but the draw-back with him is that anything he may do is desired solved from the press to the country whose interests have to be seried. Sir William Mulock will, in the front the leaders and their employers. It will be introduced this week. The bill has been done to dispute between railway employers. It will be introduced this week. The bill has been done to dispute between railway employers. It will be introduced this week. The bill has been done to the transfer of disputes between railway employers. It will be introduced this week. The bill has been done to the first and mediation bill, depending the force of public opinion as created the first and mediation bill, depending the force of public opinion as created the first anything the may do is desired when the state of the first anything the may do is desired when the country, whose interests have to be served. Sir William Mulock will be a state of the first anything the may do is desired the force of public opinion as created the first anything the may do It will of course be a source of grati-

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SECRETARY'S CALL

Voters League Decides to Discontinue the Regular Weekly Meetings.

The Bu dick **Murder Trial**

Widow Disclaims any Knowledge of Who Did Awuful Deed.

Being a constitutional disease it re- Pennell's Household Give Testimony Before Coroner's Jury Yesterday.

> Buffalo, N. Y., March 24.—"Have you received any information as to who killed your husband?"
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> "No sir."
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> "You swear you have no knowledge or information as to who killed him?"
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> "I do."

> The above questions were addressed to Mrs. Alice Hull Burdick this afternoon at the inquest into the death of her husband, by District Attorney Coat-worth. The answers were returned by Mrs. Burdick in a calm clear voice. The questions came abruptly while the Dis-trict Attorney was drawing from Mrs. Burdick information about her relations with Arthur Pennell. She had denied

that Pennell took her key to the front door of the Burdick home while they were in New York together, and had several duplicates made of it.

Burdick's private papers in the vault. She claimed to have been ignorant of its existence.

Mrs. Burdick declared that the last time she saw Pennell was on the Tuesday before the murder. He left her that hight in Atlantic City, arriving in Buffalo Weenesday. She was informed of Burdick's death by a message from Mrs. Hull on the following Friday and hastened to Buffalo. She weached her home Saturday morning. A note of sympathy from Pennell came to the house that day. She never heard from him or saw him between that time and the day he was killed! by his automobile bunging into the stone quarry. Before leaving the stand Mrs. Burdick took occasion to say in reply to questions from her attorney that nothing improper of immoral had occurred between her and Pennell. At the same time she said her husband was fond of the society of other women, and for some reason not clear, said Mrs. Pennell was quite familiar with the dining room and had "dhed" in the Burdick home.

George C. Miller, attorney for Burdick a the divorce proceedings against Mrs. Fundick, was the first witness of the

NOTED CHURCHMAN DEAD. Dean of Canterbury Passes Away at Good Old Age.

London, March 23.—Yery Rev. Frederick William Farrar, Dean of Canterbury since 1895 died yesterday in his 72nd year. Dean Farrer had long been in delicate health, and disabled by creeping paralysis. He latterly had to be carried everywhere, and was unable to officiate although a constant attendant at the Canterbury cathedral service to the last. He was present at some school sports on Saturday afternoon, but passed a restless night. His condition became serious this morning, and he expired peacefully at 8 o'clock.

HAPPENINGS IN HAMILTON.

Hamilton, March 24.—The Hendrie teamsters strike was settled today, but the corporation teamsters are still out.

Frank P. Robinson and wife, convicted by Judge Snider today of fraud in getting goods and money from William Galloways, storekeeper, by the Mexican money silver dollar dodge.

Sir Sandford Fleming's Views

Favors Building Transcontinental Line With Terminus at Port Simpson.

No Public Undertaking Would Better Meet Wants of New Dominion."

The secretary of the Board of Trade s in receipt of copies of a neat pamphlet giving the contents of a very interesting ject, which was read before the Literary and Historical Society of Quebec, by Mr. J. G. Scott, on January 13 last. Mr. Scott is general manager of the Quebec & Lake St. John Railway, and the Great Northern Railway of Canada.

ada.

Mr. Scott presents a report of an interview with Sir Sandford Fleming, which has not heretofore appeared in any of the Western newspapers. The great railway authority has long been an advocate of a line of railway across the continent having its Pacific terminas

Many Vessels At Outer Docks

First of Large Blue Funnel Line keache, Victoria From Liverpool.

lyo Maru From the Orient-Riojun Maru and Empress Sail.

Four large Oriental liners, and two coast liners were at the Outer docks preserved, and kept the wharves in an animated condition. One of the arrivais was the steamer Achilles, Capt. Williams, a fine modern cargo carrier of 7,043 tons. This steamer is the first of the large face of "The Biue Funnel line" to call at Victoria. The blue tunnel steamers are owned by Alfred Hold. & Co., which concern recently acquired the China Mutual fleet. The Achilles had a fair passage across the Pacific, have for which is to be landed today at Victoria. Blue Funnel steamers are one of the large face of the Sound from Liverpool in connection with the China Mutual fleet. The Achilles had a fair passage across the Pacific, have for Firincess Street, Vancouver. The China Mutual fleet. The Achilles had a fair passage across the Pacific, have for succeed Rev. John Robson, B. A. of Firincess Street, Vancouver. The China Mutual fleet and Sound for the Columbia. The president, Rev. E. E. Scott has good sized cargo, about 360 tons of which is to be landed today at Victoria, Included amongst this are some new cranes, each weighing five tons, which are to be placed on the coal wharf of the navy at Esquimalt, Amongst the cargo for Vancouver is a shipment of 3,000 tons of steel rails for the C. P. R. A. and 700 tons of general freight, ipcluding tin plate and cannery supplies. The Achilles is a steamer of 7,043 tons.

Another arrival from the Orient was the steamer Iyo Maru, Capt. C. H. Butler, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line.
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ryo many prought a sman number of saloon passengers, but about a hundred steerage. She had a cargo of three thousand tons of general freight, including tea, silk, matting, rice, etc.; 120 tons of general freight was landed at the Outer docks before the steamer sailed this marning for Seattle. The ctars

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**The bark Columbia is over the automobile ride which ended in their deaths.

MILLS BURNT.

**Bolton, Ont. March 24.—Walshaw's woolen mill was burned to the ground today. Loss \$50,000, partially insured.

CONFERENCE FAILED.

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At the roll call last year 83 ministers and laymen were present, and this year on account of the method adopted of equalizing traveling arrays. equalizing traveling expenses, it is expected that every district will be well mittee. represented.

Rev. A. C. Crews, the secretary of read. the Young Feople's Societies, is expected to visit the Coast during the conterence, and will assist terence, and will assist in convention work it he comes. The B. C. conference is regarded as one of the most progres-sive throughout the Dominion, and it

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LONE HIGHWAYMAN.

Attempts Hold Up of Californian Stage, But Fails.

Ukiah, Cala., March 24.—A lone high wayman held up the stage between this point and Mendocino city today, and shot and kilfed the armed messenger, O. A. Overmeyer. The driver, Harry Owaly, whipped his horses, and amid a rain of bullets escaped uninjured. The stage was held up in the same spot about a month ago. Today's stage carried a heavy treasure.

The presence with a frightesied look, but when they didn't see the cangue or the bamboo basket, nor even the execution—the cherch wanted three dollars instead of "No. sabbee." He could not paled the offenders before the magistrate.

In order that the Chinamen might be fooled if they thought they could escape the government's tax, the cases were laid over to All-Fools' day, six days hence.

WANTED SURVEY OF THE ISLAND

The minutes of previous meetings of the sub-committee haying been read, the Mayor presented a letter from the president of the E. & N. Railway Company. in which the offer was made to give free right-of-way through the company's lands to any railway which had for its purpose the opening up of the Island as proposed, and to assist the committee in accomplishing its laudable purpose by every means possible.

The letter was received and will be referred to a meeting of the general

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Socialism

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ackache, deposits in the urine, pain, smarting and scalding when urinating, loss of flesh, rheumatic pains and headache

are symptoms of Kidney Disease

When the swelling takes place about the heart death usually comes suddenly and unexpectedly in the form of

Heart Failure or Apoplexy.



The kidneys when in health filter from the blood the urea, which is in reality poisonous waste matter.

When the kidneys are weak and deranged the urea remains in the blood and causes it to become watery and deficient in nutritive quality.

Dropsical swellings are the result. At times the ill-effects are felt about the heart and death comes suddenly in the form of heart disease or apoplexy. With others the legs swell until they become of unwieldy proportions and require to be bandaged.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills prevent and cure dropsical swellings and all the dreadful symptoms of kidney disease. They cure thoroughly by striking directly at the root of the trouble and setting the kidneys right.

Mr. James Treneman, 536 Adelaide Street, London, Ont., states:—"Two years ago I was laid up with kidney disease and urinary troubles. Besides the pain and inconvenience caused by these troubles, I became dropsical, and my legs would swell up so that I could scarcely go around at all. Hearing of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, I procured a box, and continued the use of this valuable medicine until now I can say for a certainty that I am entirely cured. I never took any medicine that did me so much good, and am firmly con vinced that if it had not been for this medicine I would

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Are wonderfully successful in curing all diseases which arise from uric acid in the blood. They act directly on the kidneys and liver, invigorate these filtering organs to health and activity and insure their perfect working. In thousands of homes in Canada and the United States they are kept constantly on hand as a preventative and cure for kidney and liver derangements, Bright's disease, dropsy, biliousness, stomach troubles and constipation. There is no medicine that is so prompt and thorough in removing backache, bodily

pains and all the distressing accompaniments of kidney disease as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. One pill a dose-25 cents a box. At all dealers,

Allow some urine to stand for twenty-four hours in a glass or bottle. If at the end of that time it becomes cloudy or smoky, or if a sediment like brick dust forms the bottom of the vessel you can be certain that the kidneys are deranged and diseased.

Kidney disease as Dr. Chase's Kidney One pill a dose—25 cents a box. At or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

The Buidick Murder Trial

Wife of the Buffalo Manufacturer Before Coroner's Jury.

Pennell's Letters to the Guilty Situation Becomes More Serious and Woman Produced in Evidence.

Buffalo, March 23 .- Mrs. Alick Hull Burdick, widow of Edwin L. Burdick, anderwent an examination by District Attorney Coatesworth this aftern the resumption of the inquest into the of her husband, who was mur-on February 26. She will be recalled tomorrow to complete her testi-mony. With a package of letters in some or which were written to Mrs. Burdick by Arthur R. Pennell. co-respondent in the divorce proceedings, instituted by Mr. Burdick, and

TORONTO'S MYSTERY.

the Evening Telegram.

Teconto, March 23.-Chas. McGrain reconto, March 23.—Chas, McGrain was arrested after midnight on the charge of stabbing Williams. No trace of George MacKay, who disappeared Saturday after his death notice was sent-

Montreat, March 23.—The situation as regards the local railway clerks, has become serious enough for C. E. E. Meyers, of Toledo, president of the National Railway Clerk's Association, who arrived in Montreal, Saturday night, to send out telegrams calling a meeting of send out telegrams calling a meeting of the national executive within 24 hours.

JOHN MITCHELL'S VIEWS.

President of United Mine Workers Pleased With Anthracite Commission. Detroit, March 21, 1903 .- "The de

lock in the conciliation board, an um-pire shall be appointed by the federal judge for the Third Judicial Circuit of

Pennsylvania?" was asked.
"This will be entirely satisfactory to the men," he replied. "Such appointment, if made, will come from Judge Gray, in whom the miners have every confidence."
"Until I have read the entire report,"

asked for an expression of opinion of the report of the strike commission, said "If the commission decided to aid the public in keeping up the price of coal they could not have succeeded better."

Scranton, Pa., March 21, 1903.—T. D. Nicholls, district president of the United Mine Workers of America, is dissatisfied with the report of the boal commission. He regards the question of mission. He regards the question of paying miners by weight as the most important before commission, and says their neglect to meet this squarely will greatly detract from the otherwise far will be received. Ira H. Burns, chief commission and sequences of the recomment of the command of the commission of the comment of the command of the commission of the commiss

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Collect her own debts without the aid of raged patriotism by saying that he believed that England would more readily defend an injured poor citizen by the weight of her great national strength than the United States. he prophessed that the great regenerative social movelately and cermany, and pacified outlarge audience. The speaker presented his subject in a most instructive manner, illuminating his discourse with a variety of illustrations evidencing that he was a deep student of sociological subjects. Mr. J. C. Watters, president of the local Socialist society, was in the chair, and Mr. Estes, organizer of the U. B. R. E. and a seat on the platform.

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The nations had set it up as a calf to

of the Coal Socialist society, was in the chair, and Mr. Estes, organizer of the U. B. K. E. and a seat on the platform.

The Rev Father, in his introductory remarks, referred to Grecian mythology, where a certain innkeeper, Procrustes, obliged all his guests to adjust their limbs to the same length of couch—the long limbed having a portion of heir legs amputated and the short one being reached to the proper length.

There are modern Procrustes who require the same rigid adjustments of truth to fit their faise and strained conceptions of life. The only right frame of mind in which to approach any subject is one of absolutely intellectual honesty.

The old Southern planter could not afford to abuse his slave, because mendid not care to depreciate their own investments. When a negro fell sick he was supplied with the best medical assistance, but when the white boy fell sick, he was given a brew of herbs, because he represented no investment. There was a worse slavery in these flays. Out of the cheapening of human life, the mortgaging of children to the necropalize international boundaries when it came to the sarning of dividends. These financiers could engage anywhere without being greed of capitalism. Innumerable lives are destroyed by labor-saving machinery. Financiers did not recognize international boundaries when it came to the sarning of dividends. These financiers could engage anywhere without being denounced as foreigners, but anyone coming to advocate social reforms was at once contemptibly referred to as a foreign agitator. Newspapers are filled with advertisements of quacks who called attention to nostrums for restoring wasted vitality, but in spite of the dupes who were hoodwinked by this charlations, such microscapical the production of the profit—making greed of capitalism. Innumerable lives a contemptibly referred to as a foreign agitator. Newspapers are filled with the beneficial to the advertisements of quacks who called attention to nostrums for restoring wasted vitality, but in spite of the dup

the lecturer then showed how dependent each human being was upon the combined labors of the race, by picturing the difficulties an individual would experience in first discovering the adaptability of a hide to shoe leather, and then transporting the hide to a shoe factory from Victoria to Montreal—the individual building steamer, railroad, and mastering all the intricate processes involved in the multifarious operations embraced in such a mighty GLACE BAY FIRE CHECKED.

More Hopeful Aspect of Affairs at Burning Dominion Mine.

Glace Bay, N. S., March 23.—This morning affairs look decidedly more hopeful at Dominion No. 1, and a much more cheerful feeling continues to prevail. Very little smoke now issues from the pit. The burning area has been pretty well bratticed off, and air has relatively little chance to reach it.

MONTREAL RAILWAY CLERKS.

Situation Becomes More Serious and National Executive Called.

Montreal, March 23.—The situation as More Serious and More Serious Associally procleases in vivided fine multifications of ecompasses in vi

tion could be regulated to bring about the desired result—the same brains that were exploiting the world's riches for private aggrandisement, could accomplish better results for the world at large. Zionism was not an illustration of Socialism. Every single co-operative scheme was foredoomed to failure, for it had to buy and sell in canitalistic

had to buy and sell in capitalistic Another query was, how Socialism would do away with selfishness? The too hearty eating, is relieved at once be taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pilamand any mystic self-denial. There was

an exaggerated selfishness due to the injustice by which the majority were deprived of legitimate comforts and pleasures. If it were selfish to aspire to musical, literary and artistic pleasures, then he was guilty of just such selfishness.

such selfishness. In answering another of the numerous questions, the lecturer referred to the circumstance of England, Germany and Italy collecting the debts owing to capitalism in Venezuela

An auditor indignantly demanded to An auditor indignantly demanded to know whether the lecturer wished to reflect upon British subjects? The rev-erend father replied that England could collect her own debts without the aid of

with advertisements of quacks who called attention to nostrums for restoring wasted vitality, but in spite of the dupes who were hoodwinked by this charlatanism, such methods were considered respectable.

The lecturer then showed how dependence of the principles advocated by the Brotherhood. He believed that the ideals of Socialism would be realized,

Commissioners

Recommendations Passed in Favor of Project at the Board of Trade.

Mr. Shallcross Asks for Consideration of Proposed Commissioners Powers.

Free Medical Advice to Women.



Every sick and ailing woman, Every young girl who suffers monthly, Every woman who is approaching maternity,

Every woman who feels that life is a burden. Every woman who has tried all other means to regain heaith without success, Every woman who is going through that critical time — the change of life invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., in regard to her trouble, and the most expert advice telling exactly how to obtain a CURE will be sent absolutely free of cost.

The one thing that qualifies a person to give advice on any subject is experience - experience creates knowledge.

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personally, others by mail. And this has been going on for twenty years, day after day, and day after day.

Twenty years of constant success - think of the knowledge thus gained! Surely women are wise in seeking advice from a woman with such an experience, especially when it is free.

Mrs. Hayes, of Boston, wrote to Mrs. Pinkham when she was in great trouble. Her letter shows the result. There are actually thousands of such letters in Mrs. Pinkham's possession. "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I have been under doctors' treatment for female

troubles for some time, but without any relicf. They now tell me I have a fibroid tumor. I cannot sit down without great pain, and the soreness extends up my spine. I have bearing down pains both back and front. My abdomen is swellen, I cannot wear my clothes with any comfort. My appetite is not

good. I cannot walk or be on my feet for any length of tim "The symptoms of Fibroid Tumor, given in your little book, accurately describe my case, so I write to you for advice,"—Mrs. E. F. HAYES, 252 Dudley St. (Boston), Roxbury, Ma

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I wrote to you describing my symptoms, and asked your advice. You replied, and I followed all your directions carefully for several months, and to-day I am a well woman.

"The use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, together with your advice, carefully followed, entirely expelled the tumor, and strength-

"Your Vegetable Compound is worth five dollars a drop. I advise all women who are afflicted with tumors, or any female trouble, to write you for advice, and give it a faithful trial."—Mrs. E. F. HAYDS, 252 Dudley St. (Boston), Roxbury, Mass.

Mrs. Hayes will gladly answer any and all letters that may be addressed to her asking about her illness, and how Mrs. Pinkham

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Report on the

of the Sound. During the last four years there has been a general consolidation of the canning interests in both Washington and British Columbia. The American interests are now largely centered on two or three big companies, and there is considerable unity of action between the companies

peal. Is there not, then, a likelihood that if this matter were presented to them by the proper official authorities A would result in the American interest

From Conting and the state of t taking steps to have such enactments made by the legislature of the State of Washington as above suggested. Surely

companies, and there is considerable unity of action between the companies operating in British Columbia. These interests are controlled and managed by men of commercial prominence, to whom the wisdom of joint action to preserve this great fishery should strongly aption. Small dose. Small price.

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Witnesses in Co

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Coroner Begins The Enquiry

nto Tragic Death of A. C. Anderson---Fractured Skull Caused Death.

Witnesses Tell of the Events in Connection With The Tragedy.

The inquest into the causes which led to the death of the late A. C. Anderson, which was adjourned last Tuesday, was continued at the City Hall yesterday to leave Saxony on account of his supposed relations with the former Crown Princess Louise, with quotations from the young man arrested and brought the young man arrested and brought back from San Francisco charged with analsaughter in connection with the case, and they took part in the examination of witnesses, asking different questions relative to the occurrence Mr. Cole gave the letter because he beconnected with the sad tragedy.

who lived with him at the family residence, 64 Superior street. On the morning of March 15 he was informed by his daughter before he left his bed that the Chinaman had found the deceased lying in the back yard. He arose, dressed and went out. He found the deceased lying about fifteen feet from the lower step of the kitchen steps. He was lying with his body on the ground and his face on the planking leading to the woodshed. Witness noticed that he was breathing heavily. Not knowing anything of the movements of the deceased from two o'clock of the previous afternoon, he came to the conclusion that he noon, he came to the conclusion that he was suffering from the effects of liquor, more especially as he noticed a strong odor of liquor from the lips of deceased. The mother of deceased had come down in the meantime, and said that the sooner they got him to bed the better. Deceased was placed in bed and hot water bottles and irons placed around him. Witness saw him afterwards and was satisfied that he would recover. Witness went out for a couple of hours, came to the conclusion that he Witness went out for a couple of hours, and when he returned he thought decreased was still better. Failing to rouse him at 4 p.m., he sent for a doctor. Dr. Frank Hall arrived shortly afterwards and told witness that he thought deceased had a fractured skull,

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CORINTHIAN'S PASSENGERS

Halifax, March 24.—The passengers of the Corinthian were allowed to land this morning with their baggage, their being only a case of suspected small-pox on board, and that a cattleman.

THREE MEN KILLED. Fulton, N. Y., March 24.—Three men were killed and six seriously injured in a boiler explosion in a saw mill at Wyckliffe today. The mill was destroy-

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connected with the sad tragedy.

The first witness cailed was J. A. did not suppose it would be published.

Anderson, father of the deceased. He said he was the father of the deceased, everything referring to the case of the who lived with him at the family residence, 64 Superior street. On the morning of March 15 he was informed by his Mr. Cole's expression of opinion.

For Delaying King's Mails

Further Evidence Taken In Police (ourt Against Strike Leader.

Officials of B. C. Steamboatmen's Society Tell of the Affair.

What Happened in Regard to the Walk-Out rom the C. P. N.

The case of the King vs. Estes, who is accused of inciting the crew of the steamers Charmer and Danube to strike and thus delay the passage and progress of His Majesty's mails, was continued cecased died about fifteen or twenty inutes later. Witness had made a standard wound over the nose a elight contused wound over the nose that a elight contust that

Mr. Bodwell-What plans developed Witness—You can see it in the papers.
Mr. Bodwell—Are they correct?

Witness-Generally.

Mr. Bodwell-The general plan as out Mr. Bodwell—The general plan as outlined in the papers is to tie up the steamers of the C. P. N.?

Witness—Not only the C. P. N. Other steamers which carried freight to the city of Vancouver. This came as a material outcome of the events.

Mr. Bodwell—Did the scope include the port of Victoria?

Witness—And place where he had influence.

Witness—And place where he had influence.

Mr. Bodwell—Would it include steamers sailing from the port of Victoria—the Charmer and the Danube?

Witness—Amongst others it would. It would include those steamers as part of the C. P. N. fieet.

Witness went on to state that Bulley went to Vancouver in course of his work. The Vancouver branch had passed an order on March 1 forbidding members to handle scab freight; Bulley went to Vancouver as an oiler of the Charmer. Witness asked Bulley to come to see him, and took him to the office to give him information first hand. Estes was there. They went to him to get information first hand. The U. B. R. E. were at the head of the strike. Estes was president of that order. Bulley wanted information for his branch, and having got what he wanted, went back

wanted information for his branch, and having got what he wanted, went hack to his hoat. Howevild not give the substance of the talk. Events were crowded at that time, and he was liable to format. It did not know if Bulley spoke with Pstes more than once.

Witness was not in Vancouver when the crow left the Princess May. He left on the 10th and returned on the 15th. The nolicemen knew where he want. (Mr Radwell was interested). A meeting was held on Monday when a coneral debate was held on the strike. He was not sware if the subject of strike heing attended to Victoria was then discussed. That had been decided. He did not know of Bulley's agreement

then discussed. That had been decided. He did not know of Bullev's agreement with Cant Trann. The decision of Favetending the strike was ordered by the headquarters division on the 15th Estes name did not eron on then. Witness had no knowledge of what steps were taken to have Estes come to Victoria. He might have had a conversation with Estes. He told Estes had no avergation with Estes. He told Estes has coming to Victoria on the orders of his organization. He didn't to the content of the content orders of his organization. He didn't tell Estes why he was coming to Victoria. It didn't concern him. He might have inferred why he came. He did not have any conversation with Estes on Sunday as to his coming to Victoria. He had no right to enquire into what Estes did in his official capacity. The presiding officer in Victoria would be entitled to ask Estes to come to Victoria, ās well as witness. Others would not. Witness had told Estes on the steamer of the scab freight, which Capt. McCoskrie had said was not scab freight. He did not know if Estes or Bulley had been down to the freight deck to see this freight. He believed they had said something to that effect. orders of his organization. He didn't

came off all the boats.

When the meeting was called, witness looked to see none but union men were present. Estes was there, invited by witness Estes spoke. He and Bulley reported, and Thomson addressed the meeting. Several others also spoke. Since the meeting the men have stayed ashore. No steps particularly have been taken to ston men going on the steamers. Men were told if they were going to "scab," what they were doing. Witness was ordered off the wharf.

Mr. Bodwell—Had not your order placed men patroling the wharves?

Mr. Robertson objected as the question was irrelevant to the issue.

Witness said he didn't know men of the order were there trying to ston men going on the steamers. He would be the order were there trying to ston men going on the steamers. He would be surprised to hear that members of the B. C. S. S. were interfering with D. C. S. S. were interfering with men roing on the steamers. Witness had told several strangers they were doing wrong going to take the places of the strik-

ers.
Mr. Bodwell-Would von be surprised the strikers had been maltreat-Mr. Powell objected. The question Mr. Powell objected. The question was not pressed.

The witness was not cross-aramined, and an adjournment was taken until this morning at 10.20 a. m.

Liners From The 0 ient

been advised on it.

Mr. Rodertson objected to the relevancy of this evidence. The enqury was not a fishing expedition.

Mr. Bodwen said the fact that steamers were to be stopped at Vancouver showed the probability of the trying up of the steamers in Victoria. The magistrate said such an interence could be drawn.

Mr. Bodwell—Was there any meeting of the strikers' committee at which a general outline was planned for the strike?

Witness—The campaign developed as things went on. Things turned up during the day, and we knew where to hit them next.

Mr. Bodwell—What plans developed?

On the boat witness had gone to the freight deck and some of the crew had said to him "we're union men, arn't we."

Witness said yes, and the sailor replied task which confronted the committee when it went to Fernle. He has hopes, "It is should develop that complete success has crowned its efforts, that its labors as an harmonizing agent will be only all the prosecution could not rash action taken.

Witness—The campaign developed as things went on. Things turned up during the day, and we knew where to hit them next.

Witness—The campaign developed as things went on. Things turned up during the day, and we knew where to hit them next.

On Saturday next Victorians will see an eclipse of the sun. It will be only a partial eclipse as viewed from this city, but will gradually expand into nearly a total eclipse in Central Asia

Mr. Powell objected on the ground that the prosecution could not cross-examine this own witness—he not having shown himself hostile.

Witness was ordered at the meeting to notify the men on the boats of the decision of the meeting, and he went to the Danube. The motion was moved and seconded that the Danube be held to 12 o'clock. That was carried, and after a long discussion it was moved and seconded that in consequence of the agreement being broken the B. C. S. S. would go out on strike. The men then came off all the boats.

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20 YEARS OF ITCHING PILES.

Mr. Alex. McLaughlin, Bowmanville,
Out., writes that for twenty years he suffered terribly from itching piles. Seven
years ago he asked a drugist for the best
cure for piles and was told to use Dr.
Chase's Ointment. He continued this treatment until entirely cured, and as he has
never had any return of his old trouble considers his cure permanent and remarkable
on account of the length of time he suffered.

LUMBER MEN TAKEN TO TASK

C. P. R. Officials Asks Governm nt to Take Action Against Shippers.

Montreal, March 23.-The lumber situation has assumed a peculiar aspect in the Northwest Territories. With the arrival of the first settlers dealers are reported to have shoved prices up to an exorbitant figure. D. McNicoll, second vice-president and general manager of the C. P. R., says: The situation has become so serious that the (Canadian Pacific has written the Territorial government asking them to look into it. Early in January, realizing what difficulty there might be to get sufficient lumber into the country for all settlers that would arrive during the prescut year, the Canadian Pacific tried to get as many dealers as possible to ber situation has assumed a peculiar aspect in the Northwest Territories. to get as many dealers as possible to bring all the lumber they could handle into the country. To facilitate matters bound Today—Geo. W. Prescott oull Afloat.

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Charles Mary

Is hereby given that sixty days after date we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres, situated on the north end of Union Bay, Cassiar District, commencing at a post marked R. & R., on the north side of said bay, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence following the shore line to place of commencement, containing 160 acres, more or less.

Dated 16th day of February, 1988

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CAME TO THE PREMISES of the undersigned, one Brown mare. Owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. If not redeemed will be sold in ten days. J. G. McKay, Young P. O., Saanich.

NOTICE.—Thirty days from date I intend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease 88 acres of pasture land, commencing at a post placed about 220 yards west of M. D. Ross' lease on Riskle Creek, and maked H. Davies' lease, N. W. Post; thence N. E. 40 chains, thence S. E. 20 chains, thence S. W. 40 chains, thence N. W. 20 chains to point of commencement.

January 21st, 1903. H. R. ST. A. DAVHES.

BLACK MINORCA EGGS for setting, from the winners of many prizes, \$1 for 13, Archerdale, Sidney, B. C. m20

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease the foreshore and rights thereof for fishing purposes, in S uth Victoria District: Commencing at a post planted at a point on the east side of Shrall Ray and extending for half a mile westward following the shore fine and including the foreshore and land covered with water.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., this leth day of March, 1903.

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Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 18th day at March, 1903.

J. A. CARTHEW

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