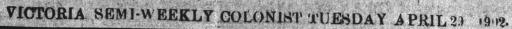


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the two buildings purchased by Mr. Gra-ham showed a building similar to one
the had built. It had cost him \$150. It
was erected originally near the corner
of Pearl street, and was occupied by a
barber who paid him \$7 a week rent for
it. The situation was one of the best
in the town for business. Eventually he
sold the building, together with the right
to the lot on which first payment had
been made, to Mr. Bickle, for \$200. The
first payment on the land was about \$70.
Arcfibald Oameron testified that he Toronto, April 26.—(Special.)—Every-thing looks good for the Argonauts' Hen-ley trip, as the amount to finance them has been nearly all subscribed, there be-ing only a shortage of \$500. The crew are practising steadily and making good time. On Thesday they covered the Henley distance in 6:57. This is faster with one exception than any time ever made in Henley race distance, the re-cord being 6:51. IDLE DEGISLATORS. How They Are Kept in Order in Old Country. FRRY'S London. April 25.—Rear-Admiral Lord Charles Berestord, Conservative, has been elected without opposition to the seat in the House of Commons represent-ing Woolwich, made vacant by the re-tirement of Col. Edwin Hughes, Conser-vative and generation is start when for the government guards for the government of the for the government guards for the government of the for the government of the for the government guards for the government of the for the government of the for the government of Ferry's eeds make od crops, good so each year the rown greater. That's the ecret of the Ferry fame More Ferry's Seeds sold nd sown than any othe SITUATIONS VACANT. D-Ladies and gentlemen enjoy venings at home by making twelve per week. Send your address and int stamp to Box 265, Londen, Out





TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL, PORT HOPE - FROM THE SOUTHEAST.



REV. T. C. STREET MACKLEM, M. A., D. D., PROVOST OF TRINITY COLLEGE

p. m., garden party; 8 p. m., college gatherings. Wednesday, June 25-4:30 p. m., cording to the ligurgy of that cluster, for special convocation for conferring of houorary degrees; 8 p. m., thanksgiving service in St. James' Cathedral-Sermon by the Lord Bishop of Niagara. But the jubilee year is marked by something more important even than the fitting commemoration of the past; for this year witnesses the inauguration of ethics, suitable to Christians of the something more conservation of the past; for this year witnesses the inauguration of the past; for this year witnesses the inauguration of the past; for this year witnesses the inauguration of the past; for the suitable to Christians of the something witnesses the inauguration of the past; for the suitable to Christians of the suitable to the suitable to Christians of the suitable to the

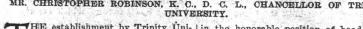


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TUDENTS' ROOMS nviable supremacy ilar claim



the nonorable position it occupies to-day. Trinity completed its fiftieth year on the 15th of January last, and marked ing in the chancellor's chair Mr. Christo-pher Robinson, K. C., son of Trinity's first chancellor, Sir John Beverley Robinson, Bart. The installation was considered one of the most brilliant academic functions ever seen in the Do



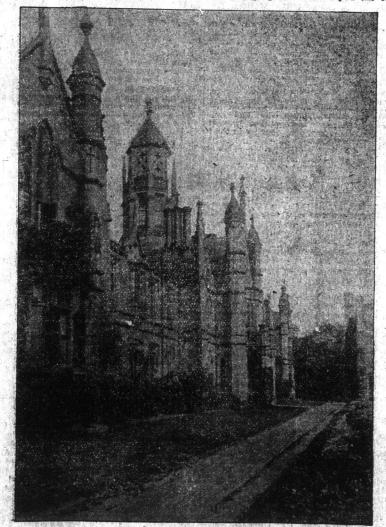
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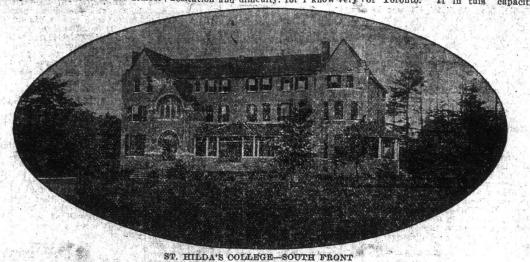


TRINITY COLLEGE-SOUTH FRONT OF MAIN BUILDING.



### TRINITY COLLEGE CHAPEL-LOOKING WEST.

TRINITY COLLEGE CHAPEL-LOOKING WEST. Who welcomed the representatives of the government and of other university is deferring that the government and of other university is deferring that the never forgot that it was to Trinity spiration and help his early years had afforded him. Col. Pellatt's address was marked by strong common some mand business directness. Speaking as a member of the corporation of Trinity, the serves and business directness. Speaking as a member of the corporation of Trinity, restore the solution of the inversity is the sourcesson, then I am here, ready question on the side chiefly of its business and financial management. He the benefits to be derived from a university is country and wished to do his utmost the source and difficulty. for I know very and wished to do his utmost to the benefits to be derived from a university is country and wished to do his utmost to the the utmost of the component of the trino the sum of the sum of the source and in any any prejudiced, or those interest is country and wished to do his utmost to the benefits to be derived from a university is the site country and wished to do his utmost to the source and difficulty. for I know very and wished to do his utmost to the and difficulty for I know very the sum of the control of the university is the site from an and difficulty. for I know very and wished to do his utmost to the most discussion of the university and difficulty for I know very and wished to do his utmost to the the utmost of the university of Toronto. If in this capacity, as the sum of the university of the the university is the sum of the university of the the university of the the university as the sum of the university as the sum o



ST. HILDA'S COLLEGE-SOUTH FRONT for its advancement, he would consider it a privilege to do whatever it might be in his power to do for university education in Ontario, because he tecor-nized that Cauada's prosperity is largely bound up with the strength and ex-cellence of its educational institutions. He concluded as follows: "There is an old saying, "United we stand." There is another old saying, "Every man to his trade." Applying these two mottoes, I would say in con-clusion that I look to the great educa-tionalists of Canada, and to the men ot literary fame, to do their share in carv-ing out a brilliant future for Trinity in

TRINITY COLLEGE GROUNDS-LOOKING TOWARDS THE PROVOST'S LODGE

TRINITY COLLEGE GROUNDS-LOOKING TOWARDS THE PROVOST'S LODGE as new policy of development and expan-sion on the one hand, and of consolid-tion on the othef. Reference has at-ready been made to the proposed for the value of the distinctive feat-with will enable Trinity to maintain and develop all those distinctive feat-this university so marked a power in the past, while at the same time the by co-operation with the provincial uni-versity for the joint confederation of this pace of the two rival degrees while the universities. In particular, for acconsiderable accession of strength to both universities. In particular, for residential colleges, for both men and the university. In other matters also there women, which has long been the chief outstanding need of the provincial uni-versity. In other matters also there would contribute to Trinity triation the wise determination of the governe. May contribute to Torono, that system of outstanding need of the provincial uni-versity. In other matters also there would be mutual advantage, but of the south and expansion, howerer, we mus-ter dat a few words. The wise determination of the governe, and a few words. The wise determination of the governe, and a few words. The wise determination of the governe, and a few words. The wise determination of the governe, and a few words. The wise determination of the governe, and a few words. The wise determination of the governe the wise determination of the governe and a few words. The wise determination of the governe the wise determination of the governe and a few words. The wise determination of the governe the wise determination of the governe and a few words. The wise determination of the governe the wise to build up a university to enjoy the advantages of an excellent the wise in the wise is to build up a university to enjoy the advantages of an excellent the wise in



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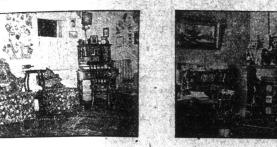
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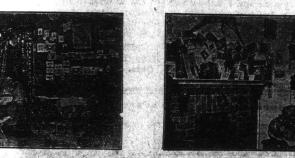
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then, that Trinity makes an indelide his impress always upon the affections and memory of its graduates, who entertain for it the same kind of tender regard that has made men call home "the sweetest word in the English tongne." Trinity stands for an Old World con-ception of university life. Her students live in residence, and the college is a little social world of its own, where men are trained in the gentle art of common life, and learn the amenities and cour-tesies of intercourse with their fellow men. Students and professors alike share in this common life, and contribute their influences each to the other, the students continuarly bringing freshness and vivacity into the old college halls, and the 'Dons' ever imparting to this the work. Any departure litions would be deprecated and rightly so; for some unduences of university edut influences of university edu-canada find their meeting-"dear old Trinity," as her fondly term their alma foreover, the type of education mity has always made it her a to produce is being more appreciated in Canada with my wealth of the Dominion provide attention that is easing attention that is the study of English to classical scholarship, as

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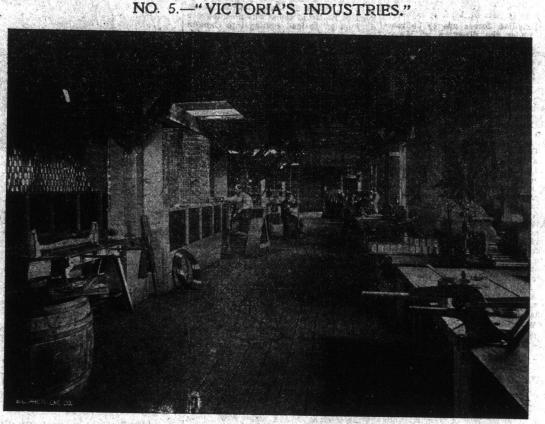




STUDENTS' ROOMS IN TRINITY COLLEGE AND ST. HILDA'S COLLEGE. enviable supremacy among the places of higher education in Canada for the sons of gentiemen. Of late years, since the foundation of St. Hilda's College, a similar claim in respect to the higher education of young ladies might well be made; but the work of the univer-ity in this department is by no means a widely known as it decreases to the fallows of the true gentle-ter and in the spect and the spectra state of the true gentle-ter and manners of the true gentleVICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST TUESDAY APRIL 29 1902

# THE BRITISH AMERICA PAINT COMP'Y, VICTORIA

Manufacturers of Mixed Paints, Varnishes, Lacquers, Japans and Dry Colors; White Lead Grinders, Oil Boilers and Refiners.



Savannah Photo.

Savannah Photo. The British America Paint Company, street, is no uinimportant factor in the manufacturing concerns which go to make up what may be called the back-bone of Victoria's commerce. Although the the total investment in the establish-ment being \$125,000. The stock on hand, and colors of mixed paints, besides dry and or these works the number of hands, any seem small, still when it is remem-hered that the various processes of paint and examish-making are largely automiter, at the to manufact with the it will be seen at a glance that with the it ments of the trade. The company is capable of handling, and does handle, by far the lion's share of the total investment in the establish-tot an inch of all this surface is allowed to remain idle. To those macquainted to remain idle. To those mac CAN MANUFACTURING DEPARTMENT.

IMITATING THE INSPECTOR.

INDIAN FOLK-LORE A Story of a Northern Tribe Told

In Stone By a Native sculptor of Skidgate.

The above engraving is from a photo-graph of two stone carvings made by an Indian engraver of Skidegate who has produced most of the slate stone Indian carvings offered for sale hereabouts. Wor years this Indian has enjoyed the reputation of being the master mechanic in this particular line, and in spite of the grotestueness of these works of art, it must be admitted that the native working into the stone the legand of nis-tribe which the two objects illustrate. For instance, the single figure repre-senting the woman also depicts the bear into which the two objects illustrate. For instance, the single figure repre-senting the woman also depicts the bear which form part of the story as given below. While these tales at trans-migration may seem childish, it is well to remember that the Indians, in com-mon with the ancient Egyptians and most primitive races, have these critics



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most primitive races, have these critics legends to explain the immortality of the soul. The following is the Indian's version of the story which he has attempted to perpetuate in stone: Hoo-Hoo, who lived not far from the shores of Skidegate, and whose vife was a very enthusiastic salmon fisher, set out one time with his wife in their cance on a fishing expedition. Night overtook them, and they camped on the beach not far from where they were spreading their nets. When the woman got tired working, she made herself a bed in the steru of the cance, covered it with cedar bark stips, roled herself in a fur robe and went to sleep, her hus-

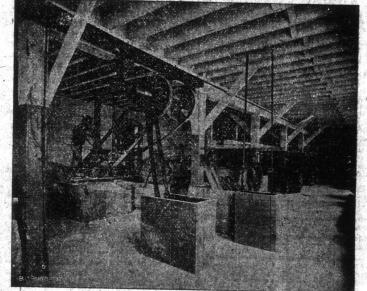


Photo. Savannah. pany have at Vancouver a branch estab-section of MIXING DEPARTMENT, WHERE THE DRY PIGMENTS ARE

Warehouse on Humbolat street, the com-pany have at Vancouver a branch estab-tishment, which looks after the trade of the Terminal City. To the enterprise and business capacity of Mr. W. J. Pendrar, of the B. C. So Works, Victoria is indebted for the pres-ence of these works here, that gentleman-being the sole proprietor of the British America Paint Company. The active management of the concern is in the hands of Mr. R. D. Muro, formerly of the Canada Paint Co. of Montreal, a roung man who, by his uniform courtesy and energetic superintendence of the sffairs of the company, has had no small share h working the business up to m-present large proportions. MIXED MIXING DEPARTMENT, WHERE THE DRY PIGMENTS ARE MIXED WITH LINSEED OIL. SECTION OF MIXING DEPARTMENT, WHERE THE DRY PIGMENTS ARE MIXED WITH LINSEED OIL bad still continuing his preparations for landing the salmon in the mocung the sole proprietor of the British America Paint Company. The active management of the concern is in the hands of Mr. R. D. Muro, formerly of the Canada Paint Co. of Montreal, a roung in close proximity for her, but sffairs of the company, has had no small share in working the business up to m-present large proportions. MIXED WITH LINSEED OIL.

On a recent visit of inspection, a govern-tent inspector of schools, while in the war of  $P_{---}$ , asked a number of questions of the pupils about the little things in the orid around them.



### TOWARDS THE PROVOST'S LODGE

The theological college artment of the university, which is ly for the purpose of training men the ministry of the Church of Eng-d, will of course undergo no change continuous strengthening of ork), and will be under the super-, as heretofore, of all the bishops es from their several synods. verned, and the main policy is to cted, not with a view to the needs section only of the community, ith due regard to those larger al aims and purposes upon which y is entering at the Threshold of cond jubilee period. In financial usiness affairs as well a new step peen taken, corresponding to the been taken, corresponding to the policy of broadening and enlarg-he scope of the university. A new of endowment and finances has appointed, and to this board has appointed, and to this board has entrusted the main carrying out of arger policy of the university. Mr. Oeler, Mr. W. R. Brock, Mr. Pric Nicholls and Col. Pellatt are g those who, as members of the the second the new policy. Other s, no less prominent in business and spinal circles and orphresize lead fessional circles, and embracing lead-men in the different religious bodies, a significant indication of the ength and scope of the new move-

he purpose which these gentlemen ave in view is to build up a university residential colleges of such a charac-r and standard as to render it un-



e made; but the work of the univer-ty in this department is by no means to widely known as it deserves to be, o these two residential colleges Trinity is mainly indebted for the position sho ccupies to-day, since without such col-ges it would be clearly impossible to ign character and standard. For it is ot in the lecture room that the most is done, nor int a work which can be tested by raminations merely. But it is essen-ally one in which the constant personal diuence of the professors upon the tudents, and that kind of social inter-purse which the conditions of collegiate

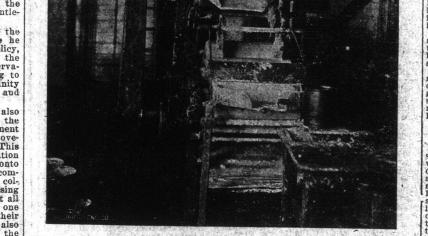
Trinity University stands forth at the present time in a specially prominent light because of the important move-ment known briefly as federation. This movement has for its aim the creation of one turbe group provide in the treat see which the conditions of collegiate alone render possible for most uni-sity students, have to be taken into ount; and these must be accorded a e place in the gradual attainment of general culture which should alstudents, have to be taken into do for one truly great university in Toronto blace in the gradual attainment of eneral culture which should al-be the stamp of the educated man nan. It is the realization of this, and the taken into do for the whole province of Ontario, com-posed of a powerful federation of col-posed of a powerful internal affairs, but all full control in all internal affairs, but all oman. It is the realization of this, ed with a hearty appreciation of Trinity has accomplished by her-mula colleges in the past, that has contributing their strength fo the one University of Toronto, where all their students will graduate, and where also they will share the advantages of the splendid professoriate of which that university is justly proud. If this pro-posed federation can be successfully car-ried out so that built forether within a number of the leading business of Toronto and elsewhere-men se names were identified with Can-sprogress throughout the Dominion make Trinity University the basis hat larger educational work to which patriotism prompts them. It must ifying to Torontonians, and ino the people of Ontario generally, ow that the work of university-ig, to which, both in Montreal the chief centres of the United now that the makers' of their countries these have been devoting them-es and their fortunes with such mild generosity, is now being defi-ly taken in hand by their own citi-s, with a view to building up, in the ill of the promise marie the of the premier province of Can-university which shall win for e premier place in the Dominion. Deen often said that something sind would have been done long for the state control of the ty of Toronto. This objection This objection. mpletely overcome by the of a federation of strong system, tried and proved by the test of 50 yearst experience, with due adapta-tion to the needs of the country. When to these contributions have been added others equally great, poured into the common treasury by the other federat-ing colleges, and when the state has done its part in perfecting and endow-ing the university, of which these col-leges are to form component parts, it is no extravagant hope to cherish that Toronto will rapidly become a centre of learning, refinement, culture and infu-ence second to none in the world." Certainly the outlook for Trinity in its second jubilee period is very bright. In offering to the university our hearty con-gratulations upon the work of the past fifty years, and our best wishes for the For, with a system of this kind in ctory field and amp or the benefactions of private ils is offered in the building up separate colleges, which are engovernment conis left to the state to suplege and the university nce departments for which

responsible lors which Trinity d during the fifty have already been ancellors had

to. During the same period college has had four provosts, "m Cambridge men and the first nglishmen. Canon Whitaker, provost from 1852 to 1881, died r two after resigning his office. "essor, Dr. Body, after holding ion for fourteen years accented fifty years, and our best wishes for the years to come, we venture to express the hope that the youth of British Columbia may secure a large share in the many educational advantages which this ex-cellent institution offers, and especially that the province will each year send one of our very brightest and most promising sons to hold the "British Columbia Scholarship for General Pro-ficiency." We have been fortunate enough to se-cure as our assistant registrar in the tion for fourteen years, accepted vitant and lucrative chair in the Theological Seminary in New The third provost, Canon Welch, ending five years in the service college was enclosed to the

College, was appointed to the l of St. James' Cathedral, To-The present provost, Dr. Mack-anadian by birth and early edu-went from Upper Canada College to St. John's College, Cambridge, le graduated in 1855. On his to Canada he was ordained 1 of All Saints' Church, Toronto, rear and a half later appointed of St. Simon's Church, in the ty, a position which he continued St. ill his election to the provestcure as our assistant registrar in the province, the valuable services of Mr. J. W. Laing, M. A., Christ church, Ox-ford, Fellow of the Royal Geographical society of London, and head master of the Collegiate school in Victoria.

the Collegiate school in Victoria. As a successful educator of many years standing, he will bring his scholar-ship, our sitter with the continued is occup till his election to the provect-ship of Trinity College in 1900. In an incle written by him for the Illustrated Buffalo Express. about that time, he save the following interesting descrip-tion of the buildings which had so lately become his home: "The visitor to Trinity University, Toronto, as he walks through its thirty"

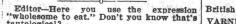


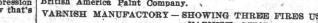
WHITE LEAD GRINDING ROLL-THIS HEAVY MACHINE REQUIRES NINE

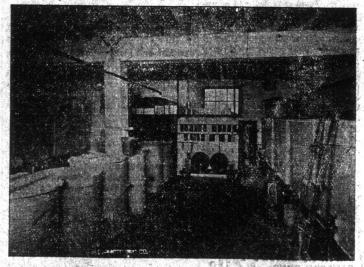
How many seed compariments are there in an apple?" he asked, and "On what jaw has the cow her teeth?" with several sim-liar questions, to which the purils could, it need hardly be said, make no reply. The next day one of the teachers was amused to overhear the following among the pupils in the play-ground. A little girl ind got some of her companions about her, and said, gravely: "Now, children, let us play I am the in-spector. You've got to know more about common things-if you don't you will all grow up to be stupid. Now, tell me," she said, looking sternly at a playmate, "haw, many feathers has a hen?"-London Tit Bits.

### WHAT FRIGHTENED THEM.

WHAT FRIGHTENED THEM. Ernest Thompson-Seton — he of animal story-teiling, and converted name fame-was describing to a clergman the other day some of his experiences with varions animals, particularly the squirrels. "It is an astonishing fact," said Mr. Seton, "that I found, after some few tests, that I could attract squirrels, howsoever wild, by sing-ing to them. Whenever I sang they would come out of their holes or down from the trees, and though at first showing some timidity, sit and Hsten intently and appar-ently with enjoyment. I remember one day, however, when after singing them various songs-rag-time and others -I tried "Old Hundred" on them. Would you be-lieve it, the instant they heard it, they scampered off, ner could I induce them to return that day. And to this day I can't understand why." The clergyman, a far-away look in his eye, suggested very briefly: "Probably they were aftid you would next proceed to take up a collec-tion." New York Times.







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WHAT DOES CANADA MEAN?

ish Columbia, but of Mexico and South America will be made tributary to the industry of Vancouver Island. The pro-cess by which this is to be done is al-ready in operation, its outcome is logi-cal and inevitable. This will have a re-ciprocally stimulative effect upon the de-velopment of our own mineral resources. It will cause a large investment of cap-ital and the geowth of a bopulation im-terested in and dependent on mining and metallurgy. A very similar problem, with an ultimately similar solution, com-fronts us in relation to the smelting of iron ore and the manufacture of pig iron and steel. There is, however, a differ of the solution, and the manufacture of pig iron and steel. There is, however, a differ of the solution, and the manufacture of pig iron and steel. There is, however, a differ of the solution, and the manufacture of pig iron and steel. There is, however, a differ of the to the solution, the solution of the solution is to the prestige of the United States, although its references to Can-ada, as if we were boiling over with rage

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tated very severely against Victoria and Vancouver, and through them, Eastern go where he pleases, provided it is not on the subject which we reproduce with forbidden to everyone as well as to him- great pleasure. We confess never to self. It may be desirable from some have thought of the matter. But Mr. share of the Yukon trade. A mail subsid Canadian cities in securing their du point of view to keep a person of his Southin is perfectly right both as to the will certainly help to mitigate the effect character under the surveillance of mar- justice and expediency of making a new of this discrimination, and have a mos tial law, but it is also perfectly legiti- departure along the lines he suggests. beneficial influence in improving the con mercial relations between the two sec tions of Canada, an influence which wil mate on his part to endeavor to escape Not only however has he written to the from being under martial law. And papers on the subject, but he has been be increased by the better mail service thus procurable. The position of the there is no form of authority, martial or in communication with the Postmaster-West Coest of Vancouver Island is rath er different, but nevertheless it is one otherwise, under British institutions, General in relation to it. This is what

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Hon. Dan. A. Grosvenor, Deputy Auditor for the War Department, in a letter ritten from Washington, D. C., says:

"Allow me to express my gratitude to you for the benefit derived from one bottle of Peruna. One week has brought wonderful changes and I am now as well as ever. 'Besides being one of the very best spring tonics it is an excellent catarrh remedy."---

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"I consider Peruna really more meritorious than I did when I wrote you last. I receive numerous letters from acquaintances all over the eradicates catarrh from the country asking me if my certificate is genuine. I invariably answer, wherever it may be located. It cures cayes."---Dan. A. Grosvenor.

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will cure catarrh of the stomach will cure the same condition of the mucous membrane anywhere. I have found it the best remedy I have ever tried for catarrh, and believing it worthy my endorsement I gladly accord it .-- Mattie L. Guild. A Congressman's Letter Hon. W. P. Brownlow, Congressman

from Tennessee, writes from Washington, D. C., the following: "I have suffered from catarrh of the stomach for several years, and for the past twelve months was in an exceed. ingly critical condition. My attention was called to your Peruna, and I began to use it, and my improvement was noticeable after the first three days. I

have taken three bottles of the medicine and I feel satisfied that I am now almost, if not permanently, cured. In connec tion with the Peruna, I have used your Manalin for biliousness and torpid liver I regard it as the best medicine for this purpose that I have ever used. Having been benefited so much myself, I give you this statement, that others may be likewise benefited."-W. P. Brownlow. M. C., Jonesboro, Tenn.

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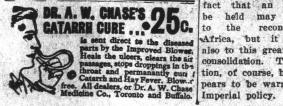
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A NEW PRODUCT.

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of the candidature of Mr. Bodwell. The latter gentleman was defeated, although in the field for six months, as against bis opponent's fortnight's campaign. If ever a constituency instructed its mem-bers as to their course in the House, this was a notable instance. It was not a packed meeting with a small percent-age of the voters present, who gave an expression of opinion, but the majority of the electors of Victoria in a hardly fought contest and by ballot. Their de-cision had no element of uncertainty about it. It was altogether final and in-capable of being misunderstood. If Mr. McPhillips was still acting upon the principle he accepted last year, he cer-tainly could have no hesitation as to his course this year. He has the verdict of a majority of the electorate to aid him. To be consistent he should have at once announced his intention of supporting the government in the matter of the Canadian Northern, for this was really i the sole question at issue in the Bodwell-Prior election. Has he obeyed the in-struction of his constituents? No. He is still to be found in bitter opposition to the proposal. He is eager to defeat the government on the question, and embroil the country to its discredit and disadvan-iage. Every business man knows how id isastrous the defeat of the government in Doctors may tell you that nothing <text>

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we now find? Mr. McPhillips is one of the most uncompromising opponents of the government in the matter of the Ganadian Northern subsidy. Although selected to support the present adminish tration, he was willing last session, at the instance of a packed public meeting, to oppose the government, if necessary, to carry out the wishes of that meeting. This session he is found in opposition to the government, and at the recent by. matter of cost there is not a great deal to choose between engines of British and American make. It is far otherwise when we come to the question of time. The expedition with which the Ameri to oppose the government, if necessary, to carry out the wishes of that meeting. This session he is found in opposition to the government, and at the recent by election in Victoria an earnest advocate of the candidature of Mr. Bodwell. The latter gentleman was defeated, although in the field for six months, as ágaing. If ever a constituency instructed its mem-his opponent's fortnight's campaign. If ever a constituency instructed its mem-his was a notable instance. It was not a packed meeting with a small percent age of the voters present, who gave an expression of opinion, but the majority of the electors of Victoria in a hardly fought contest and by ballot. Their de-tional contest and by ballot. Their de-tionght contest and

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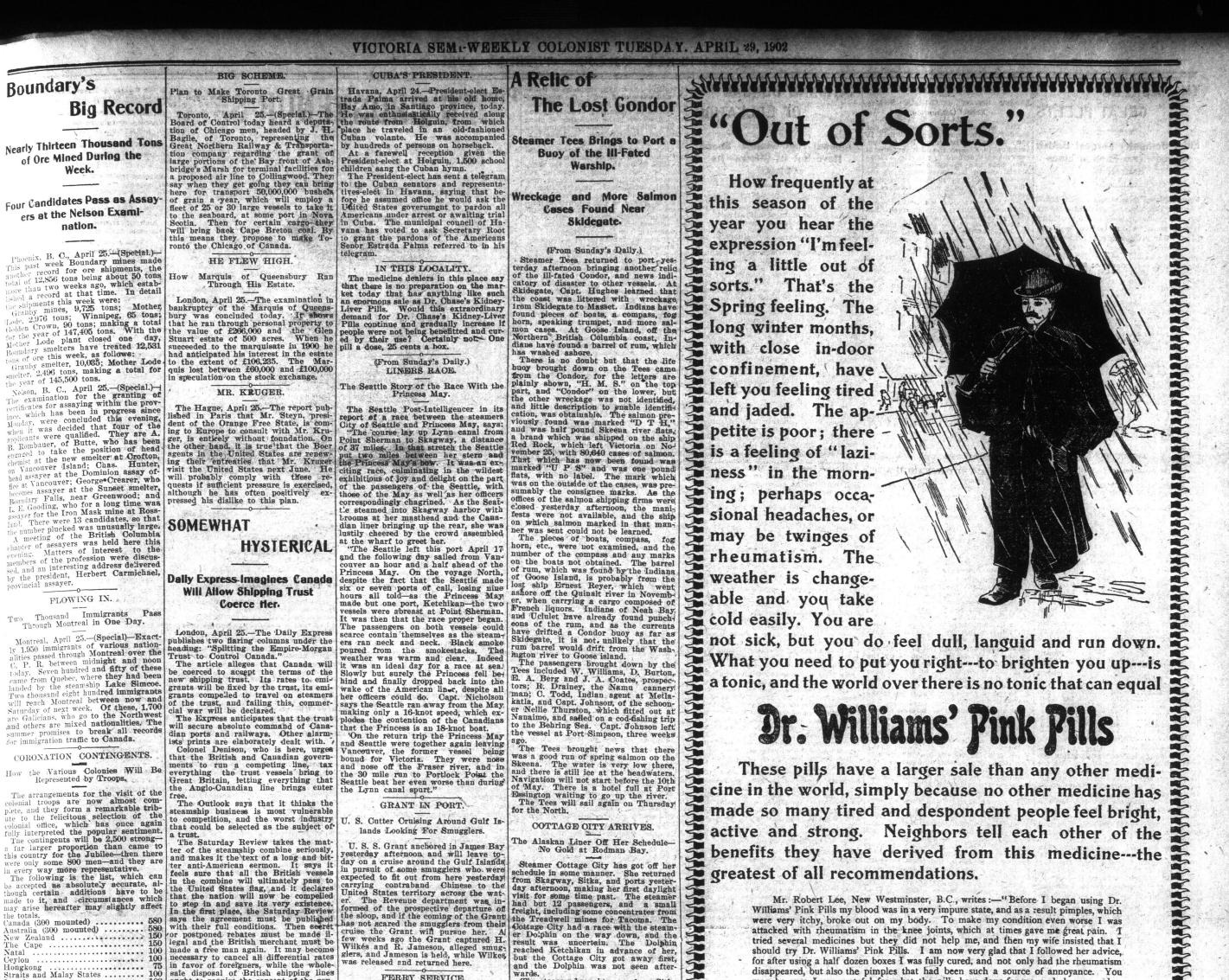
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t, VICTORIA, B.C.	Lagos	to Carelessness.	terday for Livernool to commence ser-	the beene of the beampede. When he	Remay imitations of this	sterling medicine. Get the ge	nuine with the full name	41. ST
P. C. DRAWER + 13.	North Nigeria	Ste Like N. D. Appil 05 (Special)	vice on the ferry route. She has been equipped to carry 12 or 14 cars, and to-	he opened a black jack game and cleaned	"Dr Williams' Dint Dill	ls for Pale People" on the wrapp		r -
I. U. DRAWER (IS.	Fiji 20	St. John, N. B., April 25(Special)-	all all is expected to bring the first train	out many of the stampeders. In re- venge they refused to sell him food, and		is for rate reopie on the wrapp	ber around the box. Sold	
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	Uganda and Central AfricaNot Settled	tending the grounding of the steamship Lake Superior exonerates the master, of- ficers, and crew from all blame or cen- sure.	The abron at Liverpool is also complete	to reach Sitka again, when he took past sage for Juneau.	addressing the Dr. Willia	ams''Medicine Co., Brockville, On	nt. 🔹 🕰	
& CO., LTD.	British North Borneo Not Settled The above figures exclude officers.	ficers, and crew from all blame or cen-	and the ferry service is to start from today. The steamer Mystery, recently		and the second second second second		Sector Sector Sector	1.1
a $co., LID.$			purchased by the ferry company will town	(From Friday's Daily.). Steamer Riojun Maru sailed from the	WAREALSER AND		Allense and a second	
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VING SEASONABLE GOODS.	tralia and Canada.	to W & E AVAIL Amount Honoring of In		laden with a full cargo of freight, the steamer Queen sailed for San Francis-				1
Disect in	In short, troops are coming from every colony which has any, the great object	innetion	RURAL FREE DELIVERY.	co, and the steamer Umatilla arrived	in port at Victoria for the greater part	(From Friday's Daily.)	(From Saturday's Daily.)	1 1.43
Planet Jr.,	being to secure as much diversity as	Grand Forks April 25 Construction	(Written for The Leader.)	early yesterday morning from the Gol- den Gate. Today the steamer Princess	of a day before the mail which she	Victoria Clearing HouseThe_totals	Teamster's Union.—The regular meet-	
Cood Daillo and	possible, in order to evoke the true Im- perial spirit through representatives	I anonations on the W W . W meilway	from the old country, the house-to-house	May is due from Skagway, and the	brought from the North, follows her to	of the Victoria Clearing House for the week ending April 22 were \$605,984;	ing of the Teamster's union was held	
Seed Drills and	from all parts of the British Empire,	between Cascade and the Manly ranch	delivery of mail is nothing new to us. I	steamer Tees is due tomorrow from Naas, Skidegate, and ports, and the	passengers, including a party of four	balances, \$156,901.	last evening in Labor hall, and it was- decided to call a mass meeting of all	
Cultivations	and to illustrate the great variety of races and climes over which His	ing of the injunction proceedings.	the postal convention held in Vienna in		who came from Dawson over the last		teamsters on the first Friday in May to	•
Cultivators.	Majesty holds sway. As a matter of	During the week ending today the Granby smelter treated 10,035 tons of			as follows: A. V. Buer, artist of the	the police of San Francisco are looking	be held in Labor Hall. Several speakers are expected to address the meeting and	
	fact, there is every reason to expect the colonial troops will be made the nic-	ore, grand total treated to date, 391,-	Union, would establish a universal delivery of mail.	Head to discharge her heavy consign-	Ligwson innggett' Nelson A. Scroggs.	for in connection with the murder of Nora Fuller, the girl whose body was	and the second	2
	turesque feature of the ceremony; these	620 tons.	Now what has Canada done in bringing this into force? Certainly Canada has	The Biging Mary which left for	Other passengers were H. H. Jonnson,	found in an unoccupied house in San	provided.	1.1.23
	coupled, of course, with the 1,000 repre- sentatives from India's many regiments.	LORD STRATHCONA.	greater piece of class logislation was	Volchamp at moon had in her held	A. V. O. Chatterton, James Osborne, A. B. Matter Miss Mellor and Miss Bant	Francisco, paid a visit to Victoria five years ago in his capacity as subscription	Looks Like a Fake Some weeks ago	
	Some of the colonial troops will be		enacted than to give large cities the right to have a free delivery of mail and not the	assorted cargo valued at \$375,000. The principal articles of shipment are: Baled	The Dawson passengers reported that	solicitor for the San Francisco Examin-	the San Francisco papers published with, illustrations an account of an alleged	1.1
	fantry, and in all probability a high	Takes Cool, Sensible View of the Situa-	rural districts.	cotton, cotton sheeting, pig lead, beer,		er, on which he had been employed for 14 years. The Examiner flouts the idea	murder in Nome, in which it was alleged	• 71
A POINTETENT	place of honor will be accorded to them.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Why, for instance, should Vancouver and Victoria have a free delivery and such places as Now Workshow and such	cigarettes, bar silver, furniture, hard- ware, paper, bicycles, tools, firearms,	lowing theirs lost four horses through	that Hadley is responsible for the death	that a woman, Lula Watts, had cut off the head of Jack Kirk. This was said	
	There should be enough to line the		Revelstoke ate he destimister, Nanaimo,	books, nour, glassware, structural ma-	the ice. The Princess May did not stay long in		to have taken place on January 2, and	
	have foute that the King will take on	commissioner in London, said in an in-	ery? Do the people in these two large cit-	terials and machinery. Of flour she has \$20,000 worth; baled	port. She left last night for Ladysmith	the same day as the girl, and Kytka,	a picture of the unfortunate Kirk's body, without the head, was printed. Now	
	The number of the the recent de-	terview, that he was disinclined to credit reports that the shipping combine was trying to secure the Canadian Pacific	chain the people in the rural districtor No.	cotton, about \$110,000; cotton sheeting, \$144,000; bar silver \$45,000.	to coal for her voyage north from Van- couver on Sunday.	ley wrote the advertisement that lared l	comes a letter from Kirk to his mother	
	be by the shorter course of the Mall the	trying to secure the Canadian Pacific	discrimination against the rural districts.	Her cargo is consigned to the ports of	couver on Sunday.	the Fuller girl to her death. Other ex- perts say the writing is not, the same.	dated February 6, and also a newspaper, account of a masquerade ball in which,	
	Horse Guards and Whitehall, while	trying to secure the Canadian Pacific railway. Even if the combine secured a majority of the C. P. R. stock, Lord Strathcona said, there is adequate legis-	The U.S. A. have recognied the great in- justice that they have done to the rural	Yokohama, Kobe, Tokyo, Osaka, all in Japan; Hongkong, Shanghai, Tientsin.	THE COAST ROUTE.	perce say the writing is hot, the same.	both Lulu Watts and Kirk won prizes.	
1	100ps, Will be stationed at different	11 Min I I I I I Owned in Comment	free delivery as fast as than an Incla	Amoy, want, Onecroo, wakayama.	Capt. Troup on a Tour of Inspection of	Another HatcheryMr. S. A. Spencer	Funeral Services The funeral of the	
	places along the route to turn out and salute His Majesty as he passes.	ing herond a cortain point A rumor	sam would not have given this free deliv-	Fusan, Port Arthur and Kiao Chow, all in China; Manila, Philippine Islands:	Coast Ports.	at that point, is building a hatchery at	late John Gosnell took place yesterday	Children (
grass catchers.				Singapore, India.	Gent Wroun was a neuroprose on the	the head of the Nimpkish river, on one of the tributaries of Karmutsen lake,	afternoon from the residence, Oaklands, at 2:30 p.m. Impressive services were	
HEARS, ETC., ETC. IS MESHES AND SIZES.	wish which is father to the thought and	is current in Liverpool circles that the shipping combine will pay £10,000 for each thousand pounds share of the White	business has increased 40 per cent.	The 18 stowaways who arrived by the steamer Ivo Maru, were deported to	stoomer Oneen City to make a four of	from which the river flows. Mr. Spencer	conducted by the Rev. A. Fraser, assisted by the Rev. W. L. Clay, at the resi-	
S' MESHES AND SIZES.	may not ultimately be found practice blo	Star line, but no reports have been re-	stay with Unole Sam but Is	Transa Lie the skinster Classes in the		ing privilege on the Nimphish river for a	dence and grave. The following gentle-	
	but they are what the authorities hope to carry out if the many contingencies which many		the permanent force of the postal service: and the service now comes under the civil	i wore apported on the appinel of the	I AT LINSTSING DE WIII DEODSDIV VISIT THE	I LETHI OI HINE YEARS ON CONGLION LIAL NO	men acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. J. Dean, R. C. McRae, E. Lane, J. A.	
ER, KAMLOOPS.	Columnay arise permit them.	INTERNATIONAL URESS.	Why should not Canada have a rural free	steamer lyo Maru on Tuesday, and held	Yreka syndicates properties on Quat- sino Sound, whence about 800 tons of	lostablish a natchery.	Tingley, W. Clark and H. A. Ross.	
- Andrew Arts	lighted with the tact and catholicity	Room of Oxford Wins First Game in	know how sparsely Canada de normated	Steamer Umatilla, which reached port	ore is to be shipped to Victoria during	Soular Stabbad Cant Burns of the	Supreme Court The only application	
Charlenger and the state	dently expected that the list will give	Tournament.	Jour II there is anything that will tend to	from San Francisco, had an uneventful passage She brought 61 saloon and 67	this city by the Queen City-for unless	sealing schooner Geneva, reported on his	dealt with by Mr. Justice Irving in	
ou to Read	scheral pleasure more nertionlarly in	Boston Mass Antil 25 -The fourth	keep the population in the country, the free delivery is one of the ways of doing	second class passengers. Those who de-	the miners chartered a special steamer	arrival at Hakodate, that on February 28, while the Geneva was lying at Chi- chijima harbor, in the Bonin islands, a Japanese sailor inflicted two dangerous stab wounds on a shipmate, William Smith by name Smith finally recover.	garnishee order in the action of the Royal	
	concervative have foored that in such a	annual cable chess match between the American college chess league, consist-	This free delivery brings the city and	An average amount of freight was land-	ped. The Queen City is due from Cape	Japanese sailor inflicted two dangerous	Bank of Canada against John Carl. His	• • 7
	overlooked their claims would be	ing of the clubs of Columbia, Harvard,	country closer together: it would bind them with fresh ties, as the country people would	ed at the Outer wharf, including a large shipment of marble for Alex. Stewart,	Scott and the coast ports on Monday	stab wounds on a shipmate, William	plication should be served on the defen-	N
advertisements. We want you to un- tand their value. We want you to	The arrangements for the mainten-	Yale and Princeton universities, and the chess clubs of Oxford and Cambridge began today. The gymnasium of the	know that under this system they would	steel and metal for local iron workers.	or ruesday.	ed and the Jananese was taken to	dant, and that unless 24 hours before	1111
w how much we can offer you in the	ance of the contingents vary. In the	began today. The gymnasium of the Boston Athletic club has been handsome-	Again, this would entail better roads: roads	vegetables, fruits, and miscellaneous	OUT OF DATE.	Lokyo to stand his that for the func-	or his intention to appear, the order for	1
of good things. Quality, prices and considered, we know what we have to will interest every careful buyer. Read	Imperial government maintains the men	ly decorated for the event. Six large	that the mail carts could get along; more	night for the south, with a fair com-	TT LL TT TT	le se	payment out should go without further application. The applications in the	
advertisement; profit by our talk.	Federal government page the page age	boston Athletic club has been handsome- ly decorated for the event. Six large boards with moreable pieces have been arranged behind the tables of the play-	lation in this matter as it would be greatly	plement of passengers, the list of those who embarked here being as follows:	Some Warships Which Have Been Struck Off the Lists.	Death of Mr. John F. GosnellJohn	cases of Robertson vs. Daykin, and The	
ERIOR ROLLED OATS, sack	and other expenses As a matter of	flore so that the engetators may follow	misman and they would see that the	( Miss in' intercher Mrs .) H and Miss	The second se	F. Gosnell, father of R. E. Gosnell, Pre- nuer's secretary, died vesterday after-	Mining company were stood over until	
DEN CORN MEAL, sack						mier's secretary, died yesterday after- noon, aged 76. He had been ill for sev-	the 29th inst.	
KE BARLEY, 4 PB.	larly as it overside the matter, particu-	are actually made at this end and the British Chess club, Whitehall court, London, where the British end of the	and figures to prove the contention here	H. Anderson.	ship Condor, has been struck from the	turn for the worse was taken, and during		
complete line of Breakfast Foods al- s fresh and reliable.	Sout would entail a proportionate reduc-	London, where the British end of the	W. W. SOUTHIN, Postmaster,	(From Saturday's Daily)	ler with the H M S. Peacock and	the past two days suffered a series of	Jeeves-Wilson.—A most happy and in-	
	keenly appreciates the compliment	contest is conducted. These contests are for the possession of the costly and hand- some trophy presented by Prof. Isaac	April 8th, 1902. Ladysmith, B.C.		Istation and har commander lant St		The second secon	
XI H. ROSS & CO				Brought Mails as Far as Vancouver-	John created a sensation a few years	ried on business, subsequently engaging	road, on weanesday evening at 8	
Where Cash Talks.	are in progress to give the colonial ren-	L. Rice, of New York, four years ago. Shortly before the adjournment, Room of Oxford, defeated Adams of Yale af-	through the heart in about three minutes.	Incj Came Imici.	Calculat accounter at William Hand on his	County of Grey, Unt., and later on to	caughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wilson,	
	Country and them is little	of Oxford, defeated Adams of Vale af- ter 22 moves, which makes the score: England 1, United States 0. On most	times an hour. 100,800 times a day.	Steamer Princess May reached port	arrivel from Manila in which he severe-	the County of Kent in the same prov-	was united in marriage to John Allen	
H. B. A. Vogel Commercial College.	any hitch, such as arose through the	England 1, United States 0. On most of the boards the Americans have posi-	throwing out 21/2 ounces of blood a	yesterday morning. Her mail brought from Skagway arrived in Victoria eight	niom man midely printed and mhon the	British Columbia and settled on a farm	sister Florence winnired, while Mr.	
e teach thorough office methods entirely use no text books or "system" for	or two, on the occasion of the intiles	of the boards the Americans have posi- tions superior to those of Englishmen.	It is only when supplied with pure, rich	hours after her on the steamer Charm-	United States authorities took up the	at Chemainus, which he sold last sum- mer. He has since resided at Oaklands. He leaves a widow and four sons, one of whom is a physician in Harper's hos- nical Dottrik Miche. surches is argued	ceremony was performed by Rev. Per-	
keeping. We teach and place our ents into positions in six months.	There is only a fear that the colonials	great improvement over that in previous	long by 4 inches wide can geoomplich	of Hon Mr. Mulock at Ottawa, which	cism, with the Imperial authorities.	He leaves a widow and four sons, one	cival Jenns in the presence of a large	
thand and typewriting. Send for line-	kindnesses.		this enormous amount of work and re-		through Lord Pauncefote at Washing-		After the ceremony was over, a recep-	

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vertise in the Colonist

There is a township in Muskoka called Ryde. A gentleman started on horseback for the place. Having lost his way, and meeting an English home boy, he asked him the way to Ryde. The boy looked the centleman over and maswred: "I say, turn your toes in, That's the way to ride."

great improvement over that in previous and out of years of the south of years of the Americans. The games were ad-journed as follows: First game, 27 moves; second game, 27 moves; third game, 28 moves; fourth game, 25 moves; fourth game, 26 moves; fourth game, 25 moves; fourth game, 26 moves; fourth game, 26 moves; fourth game, 26 moves; fourth game, 26 moves; fourth game, 27 moves; fourth game, 28 moves; fourth game, 26 moves; fourth game, 27 moves; fourth game, 28 moves; fourth game, 28 moves; fourth game, 28 moves; fourth game, 26 moves; fou

nce of a large invited guests.

# THE WORLDS

**GREAT FLEETS** 

GREAT FLEETS School Convention. School Convention. The second and final session of the Succed It. The second and final session of the Succed It. The second and final session of the success this of the second convention. The second and final session of the success the most successful to alvary Baylist church last evening. The second and final session of the success the most successful to alvary Baylist church last evening. The second and final session of the success the most successful convention ever held in the city. Those who have had charge of the arrange-tending have been encoursed and stimu-tending have been encoursed and stimu-tenden to the tent from their success which has resulted from their tending have been encoursed and stimu-tenden to the tent services in the ladies of the church served refresh-ments at full report of the proceedings will be given in another base. The officers elected for the ensuing the sources of sunday school work and superin-tendent of house to house visitation. Mr. Gen-son fith vice-president and superin-tendent of nouse to house visitation. Mr. Gen-son fith vice-president and superin-tendent of nouse to house visitation. Mr. Gen-son fith vice-president and superin-tendent of nouse to house visitation. Mr. Gen-stant secretary, Miss Scowcroft trea-stant secretary, Miss Scow

THE BOUNDARY

IV., of 1,438 tons. The first steamer entered on the register was the James Watt, 294 tons, built in 1821; and the first iron steamer to appear there was the Sirius, 180 tons, in 1837. The Great Britain, 2,084 tons, was built of iron in 1845, and first exceeded 300 feet in length. The Great Eastern, 18,918 tons, in 1858, was 680 feet in length, and was equipped with propeller and paddle wheels. The Britannic, which exceeded 5,000 tons, was built in 1874. and was equipped with properties and paddle wheels. The Britannic, which exceeded 5,000 tons, was built in 1874; and in 1888 the City of New York and her sister ship, each of which exceeded 10,000 tons, were fitted with twin screws. In 1899 the dimensions of the Creat Wattow ware warded Deputation Favoring V. V. & E Have Interview With the

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Germany Norway France

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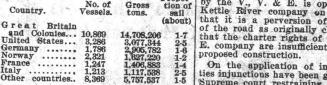
and United German

Owners.

screws. In 1899 the dimensions of the Great Exastern were exceeded by the Oceanic, 17,247 tons, which was 704 feet in length. In 1901 the Celtic, 20,904 tons, made its appearance, and this vessel at present holds the record for size. In 1820 the total steam ton-nage belonging to the United Kingdom was barely 8,000 tons. In 1838 the British steamers afloat numbered less than 800, and registered nearly 150 000 (From Thursday's Daily). (From Thursday's Daily). Yesterday morning a deputation, ap-pointed at mass meetings held in Green-wood and Grand Forks to lay before the government resolutions in favor of allowing railway construction to be car-ried on by the V., V. & E. railway com-pany in the Boundary district, inter-viewed the Attorney-General. The deputation consisted of Messra British steamers afloat numbered less than 800, and registered nearly 150,000

than 800, and registered nearly 150,000 tons. Lat this period the United States owned about 5,000 tons more in steam-ships than Great Britain. In 1901 the United States possessed 1,036 steamers with a total gross tonnage of 1,704,156, against 12,053,394 tons, made up of 7,164 steamers, belonging to the United Kingdom. The following table, com-piled from Lloyd's Register, June 30, 1901, gives the total merchant chirching The deputation consisted of Messrs. R. Smailes and D. McIntosh, of Green-R. Smalles and D. McIntosh, of Green-wood; Messrs. C. Cunings, J. Davis, and J. Anderson, of Grand Forks; and Mr. Neil McCallum, of Columbia. Mr. A. H. McNeil', K. C., representing the V., V. & E. company, and Mr. J. H. Cow-an, solicitor for the Kettle River rail-way company, were also present. The construction of the proposed line piled from gives the total merchant shipn of all countries possessing over 1,000,000

Way company, were also present. The construction of the proposed line by the V., V. & E. is opposed by the Kettle River company on the grounds that it is a perversion of the purpose of the road as originally chartered, and that the charter rights of the V., V. & E. company are insufficient to cover the proposed construction. No. of Vessels. Gross tons.



3,077,3442,905,782 1,627,220 1,406,883 1,117,538 5,757,537 proposed construction. On the application of interested par

ties injunctions have been granted in the Supreme court restraining the V., V. & E. company from continuing to build, and in an application at present before the court claiming the annulment of the V., V. & E. charter and the restriction of the company's construction with the 30,600,510 The preponderance of Great Britain is overwhelming, but other countries are now making determined efforts, with the help of subsidies, to reduce this lead. Nowhere is there keener rivalry than bethe company's construction work, the Attorney-General has by motion in the Supreme court been joined in his official capacity with the plaintiffs. tween the great steamship lines of this and other countries, but as the size and

ELECTED OFFICERS.

losing Session of District Sunday

School Convention.

INJUNCTION

Attorney General.

The deputation asked the Hon. D. M. Eberts yesterday to withdraw in his offi-cial capacity from the action. Mr. Cow-rn, for the Kettle River company, strongpower of steamships increase, the im-mense outlays required necessitated the formation of corporations with great strength and capital, who now control the main trade routes. Everywhere the ly objected to this course, arguing that the public interest required that he should act for the province. Hon. Mr. Eberts replied that, after considering the matter carefully, he had decided to apply to the court for per-mission to retire from the case and the watchword to success appears to be centralization, and the survival of the most fit ends in amalgamation. To what an extent this has been the case

in shipping is shown by the following list of 38 owners, arranged in order of tonnage owned, whose fleets, including ships building last September, aggregate not less than 100,000 tons in each case. The total of 8,965,000 tons represents deputation to retire from the case, and the deputation departed well satisfied. The solution of the difficulty now rests with the Supreme court, which the De-puty Attorney-General will petition this morning for leave to remove the Attor-ney-General from the parties to the ap-plication 29 per cent. of 8,965,000 tons represents wor.d, and is made up of 2,190 vessels, belonging to 38 concerns: plication.

STEEL SHIPBUILDING

Halifax Will Soon Be Able to Build Large Vessels. The following interview from the Montreal Gazette of April 15 shows the

OF EDUCATION Proposal That Canada Should Have One at Ottawa-Its **Objects**.

NATIONAL BUREAU

VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLCENS' TUESDAY APRI 29

the whole province

In connection with the investigation which the Montreal Star recently made regarding the state of education in the Eastern Townships of the province of Quebec, it was a frequent observation made by teachers and others to the Star's commissioner that a national or central bureau of education for Canada central bureau of education for Canada would be an excellent thing in the inter-ests of a broad and progressive educa-tional system for this country. It was represented that the time was now ripe for the formation of such an organiza-tion, and in all probability incalculable benefits would be the result. It was pointed out that the matter had now become a practical question, and that such a bureau would best serve the edu-cational interests of a country rapidly growing nationwards. It is asserted by educationists that the

organization of a national or central oureau of education for Canada could be accomplished without any change in the constitution of the country, or the in-ringement of the rights of any prov-

Dr. J. M. Harper, M. A., Ph. D., in-THE SHIPPING

spector of superior schools, province of Quebec, in an address on the subject thus describes the working of the Na-tional Bureau of Education at Washing-ton, in its relations to the various gov-ernments:

ernments: • "The relationship between the Wash-ington government and the states' gov-ernments is not altogether identical with the relationship between the Ottawa governments. In the matter of educa-tion there are muy differences for the

government and the various provincial governments. In the matter of educa-tion there are mhny differences, for the federal government has more than once come to the direct assistance of the schools of the various states in more ways than one. For instance, in 1876 the government at Washington distrib-tuted \$42,000,000 among schools of the various states them existing, while no less than 10,000,000 acres of land were apportioned in hehalf of education, and large sums spent on the schools for the colored population in the South, for the indian schools, and towards the educa-tional development of Alaska. Our own federal government has not been alto-count we have the very strongest hopes that it will go further and take a leaf at Maington in the Organization of a canadian Bureau of Education. "In 1867, the year of our own confeder-ation, the Bureau of Education. "In 1867, the year of our own confeder-tion, and how it has brought about the haarest possible approach to "one coun-try, one educational presenting," the United to, and how it has brought about the try, one educational presenting, "the United to, and how it has brought about the try, one educational presenting," the United to, and how it has brought about the try, one educational presenting, "the United to, and how it has brought about the try, one educational presenting," the United to, and how it has brought about the try, one educational presenting, "the United to, and how it has brought about the try, one educational presenting," the United to, and how it has brought about the try, one educational presenting, "the United to, and how it has brought about the try, one educational presenting," the United try, one educational presenting, "the United try, one educational presenting," the United try, one educational presenting, "the United try, one educational presenting," the United try, one educational presenting, "the United try, one educational presenting," the United try one educational presenting, "the United try one educational presenting," the

Canadian Bureau of Education. "In 1867, the year of our own confeder-ation, the Bureau of Education of the United States was organized under com-missionership of Dr. Henry Barnard, as a sub-department of the Department of the Interior; and when one considers the interblending of educational influences that has taken place since the organiza-tion, and how it has brought about the hearest possible approach to "one coun-try, one educational prestige," the United States is ever likely to see; and when one considers, with all due loyalty, how far we in Canada here are still from a truly national consolidation, even after thirty by years of confederation, and how effect-ually the common school brought under toonal sympathies can be made a nurportion of the globe. The Daily Express declares that the shipping combine is trying to coerce Can-ada into accepting its terms and condi-tions, as to emigration rates and traffic, and that if resistance is made, the com-bine will buy up the Canadian railroads and declare a commercial war. It is the intention of the combine, says the Daily Express, to demand that the Cana-dian emigration department in London ( should cease to give facilities to the Eld-er-Dempster company.

tional sympathies can be made a nur-sery for the true patriotism, it is our duty as teachers, and it is our duty as Canadians, to plead for the organization of a like institution in our country."

ter of a fike institution in our country." The usual monthly meeting of the di-rectors of the Cunard line was held yes-terday at Liverpool, but the greatest istration of such a department would be ex-officio and that all that would be re-guired would be a vote for its support as a sub-department under any of the great departments at Ottawa, with lib-rect a departments at Ottawa, with lib-serve to work out its own destiny of use-tulness, as has the burean at Washing-ton. Such a force would never be over nor under any provincial authority, per-haps not even advisory, in an official sense, yet bringing about gradually by judicious means an assimilation of pro-vincial educational necessities that would ultimately bring all the teachers a wovier of the shares of senters of the com-ter the control of the line by the He control of the line by the idea prevails that the Cunard line will the Canard line again showed a marked in increase in prices yesterday. FARMEPS

of teachers, and the best modes of train-ing and examining such: the most im-proved methods of imparting instruction ar well as of organizing, classifying and grading schools: the collecting of plana tor the building of commodious and well wentilated school houses; and the tak-ing cognizance of any educational activ-ity that might lead to a better insight into school work in all its phases. Besides being an agency for the diffu-sion of correct ideas respecting the value of education as a quickener of a bureau would have suggestions to ade cesses to be adopted to secure the higher industrial effects in science and of art, without which there can be no full of art, without which there can be no full of art, without which there can be no full of art, without which there can be no full of art, without which there can be no full of art, without which there can be no full of art, without which there can be no full of art, without which there can be no full of art, without which there can be no full of art, without which there can be no full of art, without which there can be no full of art without which there can be no full of art without which there can be no full of a science and of art without which there can be no full of a science and of a science and of art without which there can be no full of a science and of a science a

art, without which there can be no full advancement or permanency in the maufacturing industries of a country. Through the influence of the minister under whose supervision such a sub-department might be placed, and from the public utterances at conventions and educational gatherings of the officers who have its affairs immediately under their control, such a bureau would tend to promote a wholesome and general knowledge of education as a subject in-timately mixed up with the industrial, intellectual and moral advancement of the whole province.

Mr. McBride appealed from Mr. Speaker's decision. Hon. Mr. Eberts argued that the matp. m. today.

Hon. Mr. Eberts argued that the mat-ter could not be brought up as a ques-tion of privilege. Mr. McBride might as well dispute the correctness of a vote made on the first day of the session. Mr. Speaker's decision was negatived on the following division: Yeas-Messieurs. McInnes, Gilmour, Stables. Hayward Martin Duramuia WEST KENT LIBERALS. Chatham. Ont., April 23.-(Special.)--West Kent Liberals today nominated Mr. Pardo, the old member, for the leg-islature.

COMBINATION

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OUTLAY IN DELTA.

Mr. Oliver called attention to a dis-crepancy between the return brought down respecting outlay on public works in Delta and the annual report of the RETURNS PRESENTED. Hon. Mr. Eberts presented a return of correspondence relating to Japanese in

Atlin, Hon. Col. Prior presented a return of the decision given by Mr. John Keen in the matter of the assessment and taxa-tion of the ore output of the Le Roi and other mines at Rossland, British Colum-bie together with a copy of the evidence

bia, together with a copy of the evidence given before Mr. Keen. Hon. Mr. Eberts presented a report re-garding immigration officers. NORTH VICTORIA.

Mr. McBride presented a petition from certain electors of North Victoria pray-ing that the election be brought on forth-

FIRST READINGS.

The following bills were introduced nd read a first time: Mr. Martin-To amend the Legal Pro-

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before the demands of a grasping for-eign combine. Mr. Murphy moved the adjournment of The debate. 2 n. m today 2 n. m today

tlers should be adjusted Be it therefore resolved, that in the opinion of this House the government should take their grievances into imme-Legislative Chamber, April 25, 1902. Mr. Speaker took the chair at 2:30

. m. Rev. J. H. S. Sweet said prayer. diate consideration. Speaking to his resolution Mr.

Minde on the first day of the session.
Mr. Speaker's decision was negatived ou the following division:
Yeas-Messieurs. McInnes, Gilmour, Stables, Hayward, Martin, Dunsmuir, Eberts, Smith, A. W., Ellison, Clifford, and Mounce-16.
Nays-Messieurs. Smith, E. C., Oliver, Hawthornthwaite, Neill, Gifford, Garden, Fulton, Curts, Munro, Tatlow, Green, McBride, Mnrphy, McPhillips, Taylor, Helmcken and Kidd-17.
Hon. Col. Prior pointed out that the division bell had not been rung before the vote was taken. He had been absent when the division took place:
Mr. Rogers also complained that had had no notice of the vote.
The point was debated by several other members, and finally Mr. Speaker declared the division improperly taken, and decided to ring the bell and take the devise of the take the division improperly taken, and thernthwaite appealed to the m of the House for support for 1 tion. He pleaded on behalf of ber of deserving persons to wh felt convinced a wrong had been He felt confident that the majo the members of the House were ed with a desire to do right and to all classes of the question which he brought before House was not a political oue, and did not wish to embarrass the gov ment by his resolution. That the had right on their side was acknowled ed by some of the most prominent p-lic men and lawyers in Canada, incl-ing Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. Da Mills, Mr. William Mulock, Mr. Thor White and manuscharter, the source of the sour

White and many others. The following bills were introduced and He proceeded to trace the history

read a first time: Mr. Cartis—An act respecting Decep-tion in Procuring Workmen or Emthe trouble from its inception, at time of the Union, up to the press showing that these settlers had loce on the lands in good faith, but Mr. Martin-To amend the Provincial negotiations which took the governments of the the province they had be had been depriv

FORESHORE RIGHTS. FORESHORE RIGHTS. Mr. Murphy, resumed the debate on Mr. McBride's motion of censure re-garding foresnore' rights. He resented Mr. Hunter's insinuations against the 'awyers on the opposition' side. That gentleman had claimed that the opposi-tion had proved nothing against the gov-ernment, but he maintained that they

were ignored. Mr. Hawthornthwaite adjourned the ad. If it was wise to reserve the foredebate as 6 o'clock approached

had. If it was wise to reserve the fore-shore rights ten years ago, why should the government now open the reserve and throw these concessions open under the provisions of the Lands' Act. He claimed that the conciliance of the concern QUESTION OF PRIVILEGE. Mr. Taylor took exception to an ar ticle in the Kootenay Mail, in which claimed that the opening of the reserve claimed that the opening of the reserve was not only unwise, but inopportune, f coming as it did at a time when there was almost a crisis in the canning in-dustry. The government had acknowl-f edged that they would consider recent applications—to deal with them on the basis of first come first served. The op-nosition deducted from this that the govit was stated that he had shirked the vote on the Canadian Northern con-tract. He had paired with Mr. Cliftract. He had paired with Mr. Chi-ford and therefore did not vote. Mr. Clifford corroborated Mr. Taylor's

statement. The House adjourned at 6 o'clock p. m. till 8:30. NIGHT SESSION.

Legislative Chamber, April 25, 1902. Mr. Speaker took the chair at 8:30 pose of these rights under the provisions of the Lands' Act. Hon. Mr. Dunsmuir and an atated

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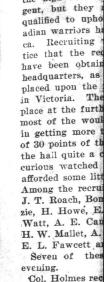
On motion of Hon. Mr. Wells the bill to authorize the granting of certain crown lands to the city of Nelson was read a third time and passed.

The bill to Regulate the Measurer of Timber was also read a third time

so. I said those applications would re-ceive recognition." Mr. Murphy proceeded to argue that the opposition had proved that the gov-ernment were prepared to make grants to political friends in return for assis-tance in the Victoria by-election. The opposition condemned the government for their proposal to dispose of these rights under the Lands' Act. Even if the government brought down a special

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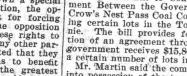
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and the committee had recommended accordingly. The second reading was agreed to.

BOWS. Mr. Hall moved the second reading of the Victoria & Seymour Narrows Railway company bill. Mr. Neill said the description of the Second

And Mr. Wells said the correspond-ence would be brought down, and the resolution was adopted. RATE OF WAGES. Mr. Taylor moved, that an order of the House be granted for a return of all papers and correspondence from any person or persons with the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works or one

VICTORIA AND SEYMOUR NAR-ROWS.

proposed route was rather vague. Sec-tion 2 provided; "The company may lay out, construct, and operate a railway of the gauge of four feet eight and one-half inches, from the said city of Vic-

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official in the Department of Lands and Works, or any letter or letters on file in the said department, dealing with the

In the said department, dealing with the rate of wages of the men on govern-ment roads and trails in the Revelstoke riding of West Kootenay. Mr. Taylor pointed out that the cur-rent rate of wages in Revelstoke was \$3 per day, while the government had been paying \$2.50, thus being unable to secure the services of first class mon

been paying \$2.00, thus being unable to secure the services of first class men. He claimed that laborers in Slocan and other districts were paid \$2.75 and \$3. Hon. Mr. Wells said he would look

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herefore resolved, that in the this House the government grievances into imme

te appealed to the members use for support for his mo-pleaded on behalf of a numreous to whom he wrong had been dor ent that the majority of rs of the House wer actuat lesire to do right and justice The brought before political one, and he embarrass the govern-That the settlers side was acknowledg f the most prominent pul awyers in Canada, includ William Mulock, Mr. Thomas

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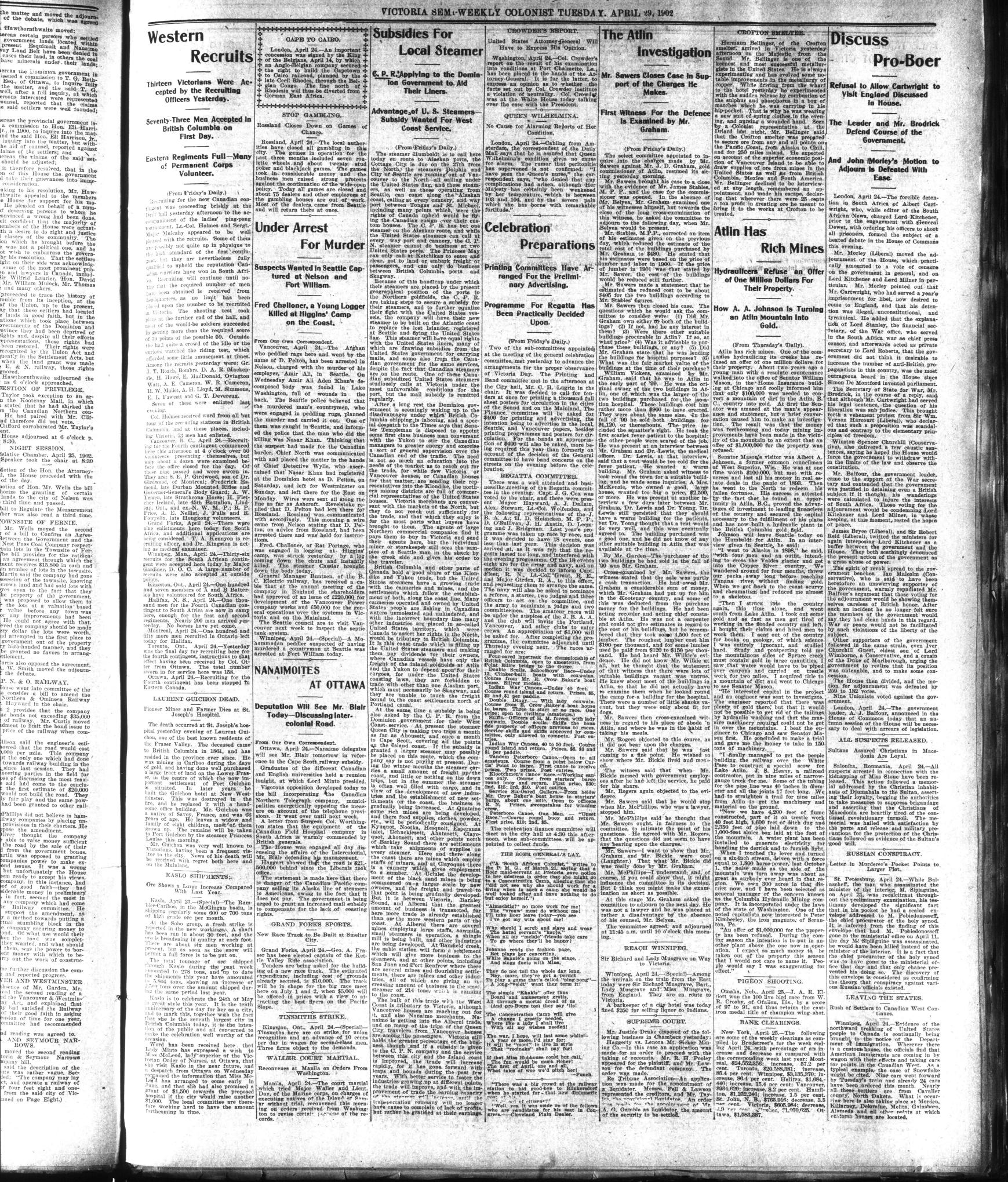
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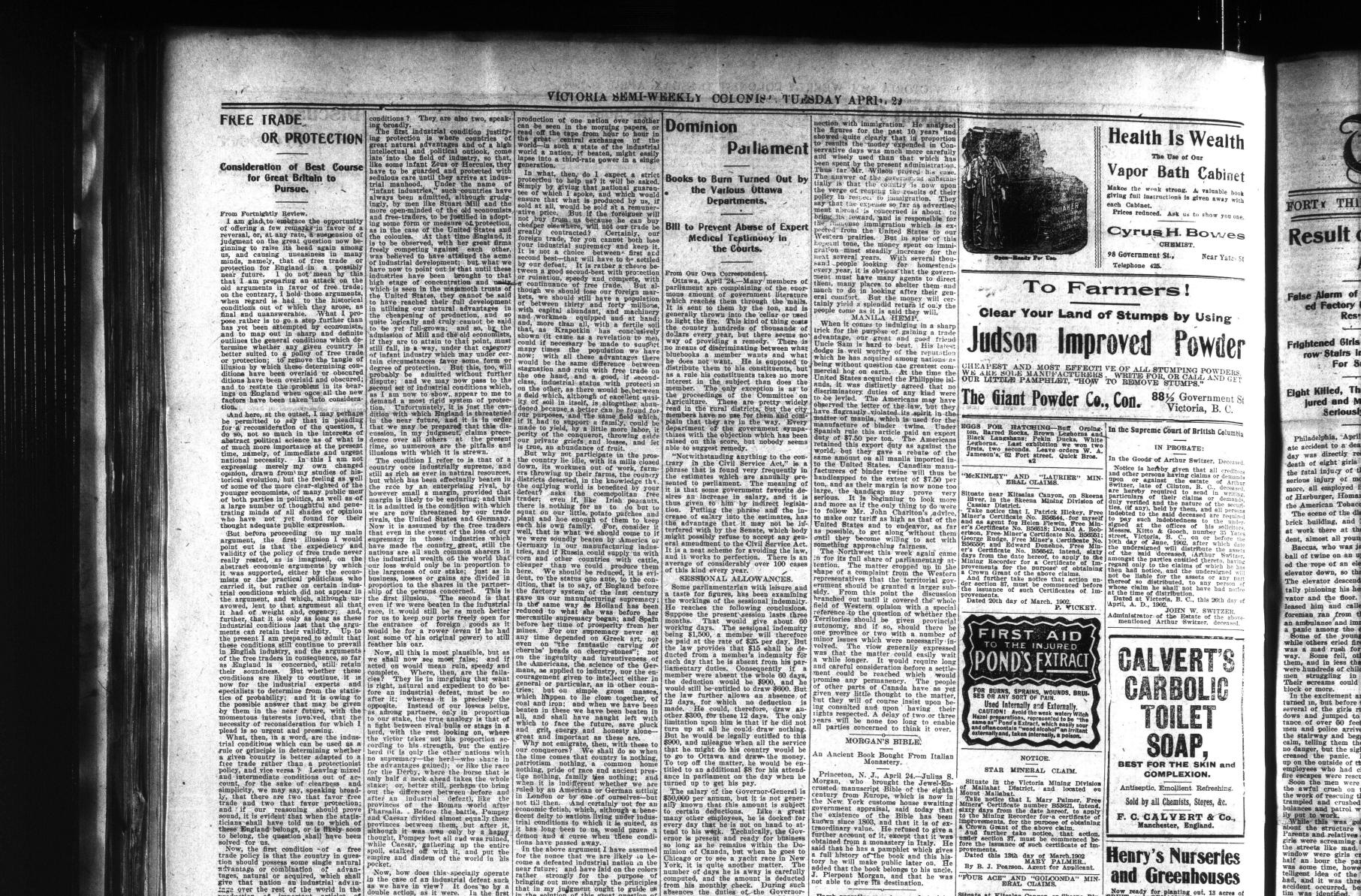
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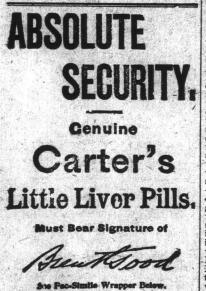
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Now, the first condition of a free trade policy is that the country in ques-tion should possess some single natural advantage or combination of advan-tages, natural or acquired, which shall give that nation an industrial advin-Now, how does this specially operate a the case of an industrial defeat such as we have in view? It does so by a double action, as it were. In the first place, to a nation once thoroughly and decisively beaten, by however small a tage over the rest of the world in the production of important articles of itage offer the rest of the world in the production of important articles of world-wide demand, whether it be silver or gold mines; exceptional commercial situations, as the position of Corinth on the Isthmuse in the ancient world, or of forence, Venice and Genoa, in the Italy of the Middle Ages, and before better trade routes were discovered; the shipping and carrying trade of Holland before the navigation acts of England killed it; the cotton-growing soil of the Southern States of America; the sugar from beet-root; the corn-growing facilities of Russia; or the coal and iron mines close together of England; and the like. Such conditions of industrial pre-eminence, when present in any nation where the extent of the industry is capable of employing a large part of the population, and where the demand of the outside world for the produce is free trade and endming, make a free free trade policy for that nation as scientific ally demonstrable in an industrial pre-eminence in anything, and so, not being in the running at all, a policy of protection to enable it to produce what it wants for itself would only be a waste of time and human labor. All this, per-eminence in anything and so, not being in the running at all, a policy of protection the analytical pre-eminence in anything and so, not being in the running at all, a policy of protection to industrial pre-eminence in anything and so, not be ing in the running at all, a policy of protection to instity is proved by the stated to be admitted; it is when we come to the conditions justifying a policy of protection the admitted produce is shall have to proceed more cautiously, what, then, in my opinion, are these production of important articles of world-wide demand, whether it be silver decisively beaten, by however small a margin, in a commercial sense, no one will come to buy; not its successful rival, because it can buy cheaper at home; not the outlying nations, because they can buy cheaper from the con-queror; not even the defeated nation itself, because its people too can buy cheaper from their successful competitor than at home. The consegurance is that cheaper from their successful competitor than at home. The consequence is that, except to bring in such trifles as fruits, spices, tobaccos, cheap wines, knick-knacks and other such things, foreign to the great main industrial issue, the ships of the nations will no longer crowd and jostle each other in the ports of the defeated nation as before, but will sail past her to swell the triumph of her conqueror. On the other hand, and by the wind of the same stroke, no one within the nation will continue any and by the wind of the same stroke, no one within the nation will continue any longer to manufacture those products which gave it its former supremacy, simply because with no guarantee against the return of the conqueror, no one will consent to produce. (Mills and workshops will stand stock-still or fall to ruin, not by a slow and lingering de-cline, but as if a bolt had struck them. As well expect a Turkish or Moorish peasant to do more than scratch his fer-tile soil with a stick, when some pasha can swoop down on him as he passes

can swoop down on him as he passes along and commandeer the fruits of his industry with impunity. Industry with impunity. It is not that the mills cannot go on, but that they will not; and the reasou is that in the present stage of industrial development there is for the individual producer no national or collective guar-



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ARGENTINA AND CHILI.

Report of Trouble Pending Between the Countries.

Buenos Ayres, April 24.-The Argen-ine government has received informa-ion that Chilian military engineers are tion that Chilian military engineefs are continuing the construction of strategic roads in the territory in litigation be-tween Argentiua and Chili, in the Ar-gentine province of Chubul. The news-papers here are protesting against the doings of the Chilian engineers, which they déclare to be a violation of the pro-tocol. The Tribuna is especially vehe-ment in this respect. It is stated that the new Argentina minister to Chili, Jose Antonio Terry, who reached San-tiago de Chili on April 22, is the bear-er of a strong protest from his governer of a strong protest from his govern ment with regard to the alleged con struction of these roads.

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Washington, April 24.-Attorney-Ger

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York, it is quite another matter. The number of days he is away is carefully computed, and the amount is deducted from his monthly check. During such absences the duties of the Governor-General were formerly discharged by the officer commanding His Majesty's forces at Hallfax, but this was found an in-

at Halifax, but this was found an in-convenient arrangement owing to the de-lay caused by having papers sent to Halifax and returned. A change was accordingly made, and the duty .was handed over to the Chief Justice of the Supreme courf. With the duty goes the pay, and the deductions from the Gov-ernor-General's check are now added to that of Chief Justice Strong.

MEDICAL EXPERTS.

MEDICAL EXPERTS. Of late years it has become almost a public scandal in several provinces, and more especially in Ontario, that in crimi-nal trials numberless medical witnesses have been called to give what is alleged to be expert testimony. To the layman the curious part of the matter was that such testimony always had a decided tendency to favor the side by which the witness was paid. It is doubtful if jur-ies attached much weight to such evi-dence, but it was bound to have a condence, but it was bound to have a con-fusing account which favored the defen-dant. Among the public at large the presence of medical men in the witness box and the things they swore to went

far to confirm the impression that medi-cine is not an exact science. This state of affairs is to be remedied as far as possible by a bill which the government has introduced, and which provides that not more than five expert witnesses shall be called on either side unless the judge

is of the opinion that under the circum-stances more are necessary. It is hard to imagine a case in which five witnesses on each side would not exhaust the pos-sibilities of expert testimony.

These Legal Proceedings.
Washington, April 24.—Attorney-General Knox made the following statement today regarding the so-called beer trust: On April 4 this department diarected W. A. Day, of Washington, in bis capacity as special assistant to the freed W. A. Day, of Washington, in this capacity as special assistant to the fact that a combination of large far as practicable, the public charges to the effect that a combination of large for the laws of the United States. This structions to Mr. Day and Mr. Bothea, ta Chicago, on April 7, to prosecute sim ultaneously in Chicago and the East a more particular examination into the allegations and proofs alleged to exist in support thereof.
From reports I am satisfied that sufficient evidence is in hand on which bills in equity for an injunction can be framed to restrain the combination mention ed from further proceedings, under their agreement, which clearly appear to be in restraint of interstate trade. I hare, the provides: "It shall be the duty of the several district attorneys of the lunited States in their respective dist in compliance with the law, which provides: "It shall be the duty of the several district attorneys of the lunited States in their respective dist in compliance attorneys of the States in their respective dist in order to examine arriving immigrants to norder to examine arriving immigrants to show that they were earning their money, and accordingly they have been from ney-General, to institute proceedings in divident their appointment, and the great number a of undesirable cases which have thereby been kept out of the United States. These of an injunction against the corporaTo the several district attorney to be provisions of the act," directed the district attorney are able to show that they were earning their in oney former a direction of the Attor in the subally to prevent and restrain violations of the states in the complexity to prevent and restrain violations of the states into a state theoremet at the

been kept out of the United States. These gentlemen, of course, can hardly be blamed for magnifying the importance of their office, but the record shows that they turned back just 131 persons out of something over 25,000. The matter would not concern Canada very seriously were it not that these representatives of the United States are constantly harping on the theme that Canada allows these undesirable persons to remain here, and that they presently drift across the line. This complaint, of course, is largely non-sense. The government is taking one of the two steps necessary to stop it. They are amending the law so as to absolutely prevent undesirable classes from enter-ing Canada. The next thing to do is to see that these complaining United States officials go home and stay there. Mr. Uriah Wilson, of Lennox, has treated the House to a very thoughtful

treated the House to a very thoughtful resume of the condition of affairs in con-

d From Page Seven.) Harsh purgative remedies are fast giving way to the gentle action and good effects of Carter's Little Liver Pills. If you try they will certainly please you.

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(Continued From Page Seven.) toria; thence by way of Nanaimo city and Alberni to a point in the vicinity of Seymour Narrows or Elk Bay." How was it proposed to reach Nanaimo from Victoria without paralleling the E. & N. ? Mr. Hall said he had no information on the subject. Dated 20th day of March, 1902. P. HICKEY.

Notice is hereby given that two months after date I intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lends, and Works, Victoria, B. C., for permission to purchase 320 acres of land, described as follows: Commencing at a post, marked "H. C. Wrinch, southwest corner post," situated at the foot of a little mountain on W. J. Larkworthy's eastern boundary, half a mile east of the Hazelton Indian Reserve: thence north 40 chains: thence east 80 chains to a point on the line of, or in line with, the western boundary of the govern-ment special reserve; thence south 40 chains; thence west 50 chains to the point of commencement. Dated this 16th day of Mr. Hall said he had no information on the subject. Mr. Hunter pointed out that the bill only provided for the issuing of bonds to the extent of \$30,000 per mile. This, he held, was far too little to build the road, and it would effectually prevent the company raising money for construc-tion surposes. Surpose the company tion purposes. Suppose the company borrowed that amount and afterwards found it would not nearly cover the cost of building, the road what would be the result. He thought the provision should be company the provision of commencement. Dated this 16th day of March, 1902. H. C. WRINCH. EADE

should be struck out. Mr. Martin pointed out that in similar circumstances it had been the custom in Canada to grant the railway extended

orrowing powers. borrowing powers. Mr. McBride criticized the introducer of the bill and the government until he was reminded by Mr. Speaker that he was not on the hustings. He declared the bill was introduced for political ef, fect, and that there was no intention of building the railway. He could not op-pose the second reading, though he de-precated the reckless way in which it, had been introduced. Cancellation of Reserve on Foreshore and

Mr. McPhillips strongly objected to

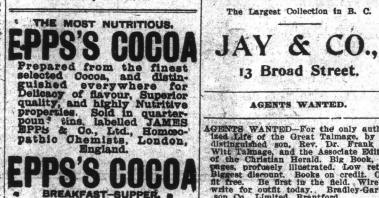
Mr. McFhilips strongly objected to the hill, because there was no provision as to when the railway should be com-pleted. He opposed it on several other grounds, and attacked the government, accusing them of trying to hoodwink the people of Victoria with a bogus scheme, but, finally like his leader, Mr. McBride announced his intention of voting for the second reading. Fine Worsteds and Fancy Tweeds

The bill was then read a second time without opposition.

COAST-KOOTENAY. Mr. McBride asked the government they had an offer for the building of he Coast-Kootenay road from the

**Cactus Dahlias** Dalla Copper company? Hon. Mr. Wells said he would answer the question if it were put in proper form, according to the rules of the

House. House. Hon, Mr. Eberts presented a return asked for regarding voters lists in Atlin. The House then adjourned till 2 o'clock on Monday afternoon. **Show Dahlias** 





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