

tance on the part of Anglicans, with ment to consider, and if the Labor

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 13 .- William

truth in it. In the first place the reform associations are without the

reply to Joseph Chamberlain's pro-nouncement, spoke at great length, confining himself mainly to fiscal ques-terior Minister Von Plehve, and his ac-ing some of the members of his church, ing some of the members of his church, had signed a petition to the commissible combinations against them members have their way a great part tions. He maintained that the results complice, Sekorsky. The sentences nong other denominations. In any of the session will be devoted to their of the general election could not be ac- have been materially ameliorated by sioners asking for a new license, "Any 13th, 1905, of John Keller, aged 16 ly, they are without power to put such ent a change in the education act is bills. years, and his mother, Mrs. Frederick a plan into operation even if they had tes St. cepted as a final verdict against fiscal the Emperor's amnesty decree of Noman or woman who signed that petipledge to which the Liberal party in S Keller. Williams met his fate stoicthe money. If such a thing were Swearing in Members. reform. He declined to argue the quesvember last. tion is not a Christian," declared Mr. neral, and to which the premier in ally, maintaining to the last the inbrewing the government would have tion of protection versus free trade but The frowning stronghold, the case- McLeod emphatically. At these words London, Feb. 13 .- Although the cererticular is positively committed. difference which has characterized his discovered it long ago, and put the ments of which since the reign of George Turner, ex-mayor of Thorold maintained that the policy he has monial and official opening of parliahat the act will be changed by a actions during his trial and imprisonconspirators under arrest.' Catherine II., when the authors Radhitherto advocated is altogether apart and county commissioner of Welland, ment will not occur until February arge majority vote in the Commons arose in his family new and said: "I ment. 17th, and while no legislative work can from the controversy. His policy was ishoff and Novikoff were imprisoned Disquieting Advices. bes without saying, but the difficulty PROVEMENTS be undertaken until after the King's designed so far as might be to for their liberal ideas, have always want to say to you, Mr. McLeod, that Washington, D. C., Feb. 12 .- While carrying out the pledge to the peo-JOURNEY TO POLE. harbored political prisoners, and with-I am one of those who signed the petispeech has been delivered on the oc-Diminish the Burden not regarding an anti-foreign uprising situate in the of Rupert Dis comes when the amendments reach in which most of the executions of the tion to open the hotel. I had good casion, the second parliament to King in China as exactly imminent, Secre-Cantain Amundson Announces That He House of Lords. on British industries. This policy is Edward assembled this afternoon for terrorists of later years have occurreasons for so doing and I want to say The disestablishment of the Anglican tary of State Root is convinced that Will Make Trip. hostile to the tariffs other industrial that I consider myself as good a Chrise of Southeast the election of a Speaker of the House red, is now empty and the keepers it is his duty to pursue the course he nurch in Wales is another question of Commons. This was the only busi- countries have imposed, he said. In have been disbanded. tian as any one in this church." Mr. ound to be raised on which the differhas already outlined for protection of Murphy, Free 550, and B. J. ness to-day, and the swearing in of countries where hostile tariffs did not Dawson, Feb. 13.-The announcement McLeod made no reply to Mr. Turner, omes from Eagle, from Capt. Ronald American life and property in China. ent denominations will clash, but is members will occupy the balance of exist it was the intention to preserve MEMPHIS CUP CASE. but continued his sermon. The affair Amundson, that he will undertake a He has not hesitated to express this rtificate No. m date hererather early to forecast the governneutral markets, and at the same time has caused a big stir in Thorold. journey to the North Pole. He says view to his congressional callers. Adthe week. ment's intentions in respect to this. The House of Commons meets under | preserve the interests of the British Recorder fo Former Vice-President of Trotting Demands for Farms. he will undertake the journey after he vices from the Orient are disquieting. Changes in the Irish policy leading conditions of unusual interest, and evicolonies on an equal footing. It was, Association Urges an Immediate wn Grant of has completed the circumnavigation of From the fact it is clearly established Calgary, Feb. 12 .- Notwithstanding o what the Premier describes as "that dence of this was seen in the wild rush he said, a policy intended to maintain and Thorough Investigation. the vigor with which the C. P. R. irri- the western hemisphere and reached that the Chinese government, while that action, for seats at midnight when the specta- an increased forcign market for British larger policy," may be expected. Home not perhaps actually aiding the deed be le is still far off, though Irishmen cle at the entrance of the House of manufacturers. Protection was an atgation project here has been rushed the his home in Norway. New York, Feb. 13.-Characterizing Certificate of velopment of the anti-foreign sentirofess to have some hope as a result the Memphis gold cup case as the most demand for farms is fully up to the Parliament at Westminster resembled | tempt to keep the home market against ment, has not exerted itself to prevent of the introduction of a strong labor the entry to a pit on the first night of equal competition from foreign coun-PEACE AT LAST. anuary, A. D., deplorable turf scandal he had ever available area. Thousands of acres the spread of the anti-American boyknown and one calculated to work un- around Gleichen have been sold and arty. The labor candidates were supa play by a popular author. Butte, Mont., Feb. 13 .- Arthur C. cott. Notwithstanding the publication told injury to harness racing interests, settled and the lands are attracting orted by Irishmen as against Lib-Nearly 300 of the members were en- Mr. Balfour said the sentiment favat, sixty days Carson, representing Thomas Cole, of of the numerous proclamations by the especial attention from farmers in irrierals, they favoring an Irish parliatirely new to parliamentary life as a oring his policy was not diminishing David Bonner yesterday declared to Butte, to-day took possession of all the viceroys, Mr. Root will continue to and Works cribed land: Major P. P. Johnston, president of the gated states of the union. Some 110,nent. With the support of but 50 Laconsequence of the upheaval caused by but increasing, and unless it were carmines and mining property of F. A. urge upon Secretary of War Taft the orites, the Nationalists cannot hope the general election, and the House of ried out he believed as the world be- National Trotting Association, that he 000 have been placed on the market corner post ir Porter's north 40 ns, thence nce foliow-nt of com-160 acres Heinze and the United Copper Co. in adoption of proper military precausince the new year and the work of o attain their ends, but in addition to Commons ushers had a difficult task came more and more industrialized deemed it the duty of that organiza-Silver Bow country, which have been tions to meet any emergency which estending the system will be vigorous differentiating between members and as civilized nations brought more abor there exists in the present partion to investigate at once the charges made against E. E. Smathers, and ly prosecuted this season and this area controversy or litigation with the may arise. liament a Home Rule element inside and outsiders who attempted to take and more weaker nations under conthe Liberal party. Should Labor gain either mete out swift punishment to will be increased to 300,000. Amalgamated Copper Co. This means advantage of the occasion to view the trol the question of markets for Great in strength and elect another hundred that peace has come to the warring PLEASURE SEEKER DROWNED. proceedings Britain would assume proportions the conspirators or brand the accusa-Governor-General's Visit. members at the next election absolute Outside the House a great crowd which could not be ignored. The tions as false if found to be untrue. copper mining interests or Butte. 1th Dec., 1905. OMPANY OF: Montreal, Feb. 12 .- Lor dand Lady Home Rule will be in sight. Modified Member of Launch Party Lost His Life Speaking with all the vehemence at showed keen interest in the proceed- world saw great nations using not only Grey reached Montreal to-day with Home Rule, putting an Irish house PHISONER'S MARRIAGE. in Seattle ENGLAND ON'S BAY. diplomatic but their whole military his command, the former vice-president ings, criticizing or cheering, according their family and suite, for a visit of absolutely subservient to the Imperial to their political bias, the better known and naval force in order to push their of the National Trotting Association Seattle, Feb. 12 .- Domenico Coheccio, parliament, might be an outcome of ten days, during which they will oc-Man Who Is Serving Term of Six added: "As the guardian of harness members, while the arrival of the commerce. cupy Lord Strathcona's residence. An an Italian who lives at 853 Rainier t, sixty days to the Chief the life of the present parliament and racing, the National Trotting Associa-Months Wedded. Yeomen of Guard to make the his-Mr. Balfour said he viewed the indusextended list of private and public boulevard, was drowned in the bay at accepted as a step by the Nationaltoric search of the vaults for a Guy trial conditions in the United Kingdom tion owes it to the sport to take cog-Vorks for functions will keep them fully occu-Montreal, Feb. 12 .- A marriage took the foot of Connecticut street yesters and as a compromise by the House Fawkes, with all the time-honored with the greatest alarm, possibly na- nizance of the case without waiting wing de place in Montreal jail this morning and day afternoon within sight of his of Lords. There is no reason to bepied. formalities, evoked unbounded enthusumkalum tions which built up industries behind for a trial in the civil courts, a year or Treed by Wolves. Skeena ve that labor will lose the strength brought with it the end of a courtship friends who were his companions in a siasm. tariff walls were acting foolishly, but two hence, which will punish nobody lum River, ked A. H. in which the course of true love had launch party. The body at it has gained. In fact the leaders Kenora, Ont., Feb. 12 .- Wolves are nevertheless they did it and the result and perhaps decide nothing except the Labor Party's Chairman. o numerous about the lake at night bee nanything but smooth. The con- ered soon after the man slipped into ns north. ave announced their intention of conundoubtedly was injurious to the legal title to the cup. In my opinicn, that it is impossible to get Indians to tracting parties were Camillo Rugillo the water but he had breathed his last London, Feb. 12.-The new labor hence run-running 40 sting every bye-election where they United Kingdom. Mr. Balfour asked Mr. President, the importance of the we the faintest hopes of success, and party members of parliament to the travel after dark. One Indian a few and Maria Acelo. The happy groom before his companions were able to get was it possible to carry out retaliation | case demands a special meeting of the nights ago was compelled to stay in a is serving out a six months' term for to him. ome Rulers claim that absolute Home number of 30 who were nominated ore or less. DSON. unless a general tariff formed a part board of review, and I hope you will ule will come with the next election. under the auspices of the labor reprecall one as soon as the parties to the tree all night, with a ravenous pack attempted grevious assault on Pietro James Sposari, a cousin of the man een, B. C. of the scheme. He 6 of wolves thirsting for his blood be- Acelo, fother of the bride, and on its who was drowned, and a party had in-The greatest question at present, sentation committee, held their first case are ready to be heard." Declined to Commit Himself tended to take a launch ride on the owever, is what will be the policy of meeting in a committee room of the expiration must furnish bail or serve neath him. They only retired as day-DECEASED another six months. It seems that the bay and were boarding their boat when 50 Labor members who have se- House of Commons this afternoon and on that point, but he said what the PRINCESS ENA'S MARRIAGE. light came on. parents of the bride had very decided Coheccio slipped from the gang plank elected J. Kier Hardie chairman for country had to make up its mind to all persons Estate of et. Victoria New Rails. ed seats at Westminster. objections to the suit of Rugillo, who into the water. Immediately those There are two distinct groups of the coming session. The members who was: "Is the end at which we are King Edward Has Been Asked to Toronto, Feb. 12 .- The Toronto Street et, Victoria 1905, and to of Adminis-mber, 1905, tin, are re-their claims for the Ad-lith Febru-be administhereupon carried the lady off with who had preceded him and those who bor members, but on the main sub- attended the meeting also decided that aiming worth making a sacrifice for?' Withhold His Consent. Railway Company has ordered 5,000 ects in which labor is interested they they would sit on the opposition side of him. Furthermore, he went to visit were still on the wharf were thrown The cause of tariff reform, Mr. Baltons of 90-pound girder rails from the the House. This group is distinguished four said, must be delayed some years, his prospective parents-in-law, arméd into confusion. Coheccio had gone with a revolver and a bowie knife, down several times before he was re agreed. London, Feb. 13 .- The anticipated Lorraine, Ohio, plant of the United States Steel Company. This, with from the rest of the labor by the fact but in the meantime it was the duty he parliamentary committee of the rotests against the marriage of Prinwhich he was accused of flourishing in caught by one of the party. When he Trades' Union Congress, which en- that it is pledged not to enter into an of the opposition to the present govess Ena, of Battenberg, to King Al-1,000 tons of hand, will enable the dangerous proximity to their persons. was brought out on the dock every lorsed 30 of the 50 successful Labor alliance with the radical party. The ernment to point out the mistakes of fenso of Spain have commenced with company to relay 42 miles of system. The result was that he was tried on a effort was made to resuscitate him candidates, has drawn up a general meeting also decided to co-operate with the latter and direct the country along the dea petition from the Imperial Protestcharge of attempted murder and was He was rolled about on the wharf and programme which includes a trade's the trade unionists members on labor the best lines looking to the future of Cars Destroyed. ant Federation, which has a large thereto sent to jail for six months. In the attempts were made to set up artificial dispute bill, amendment of the Com- bills without formally allying them- the country. All persons requested to membership, appealing to King Ed-Niagara Ealls, Ont., Feb. 12.-The respiration but without avail. I.Ife meantime, as he expressed his perfect car barns of the International Railpensation Act, amendment of the selves with that party. Continuing, Mr. Balfour said that ward to withhold his consent. The willingness to marry Miss Acelo, and was extinct. Trust Act, amendment of the Factory rederation reclares that the proposed way Company, near Whirlpool rapids, never had a government been returned ess to the Acts, amendment of the Unemployed as she gave assent, the court decided Why are the customers of a coffee stall with a large majority without a cause marriage has caused the deepest soron the Canadian side, were destroyed Why is a cherry like a tyrant?-Ba-Act, abolition of Chinese labor in that the best thing was to have the like a regiment of soldiers?-Because row and distress to Protestants and by fire early this morning. A snowwhich it wanted to carry out without ceremony performed. It is understood cause it is hard-hearted. REASE, ctoria, B. C. outh Africa, establishment of a state they stand at teas (stand at ease). that the I::ncess's intended entry into plough and 27 cars were burned. The any great personality to guide it, but pension fund at 60 years of age, exhe was ready to concede the present the Icoman Catholic church has great- loss is \$125,000. It is feared that the that a petition will be prepared imme-When is a prisoner like a leaking boat? What is the most dangerous kind of tension of the Housing of the Workdiately for the release of the bridegovernment even longer life than five 1y shocked them. The King's answer company may move its divisional head--When he is bailed out (baled out). to this first officially formulated disap-proval is awaited with interest, company may move its divisional near assassin?—The man who takes life cheer-the fire. OR HATCH-\$1.25 for 13; ng Classes Act, establishment of an Why is ice like lessons?-Because it is years. eight-hour working day, adult suffrage cooling (it is schooling). In conclusion Mr. Balfour welcomed | proval is awaited with interest. Cash with

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office; 7th to 13th February, 1906.

The weather during this week has been L. Edm remarkably fine, and, in fact, since the Mr. McBride and E. G. McBride were beginning of the month no rain has fallen accompanied by Hon. R. F. Green, T. both in this vicinity and on the Mainland. No high winds have occurred except during the night of the 13th an easterly ence McRae and several others from gale set in along the Coast from Van- Victoria and Vancouver, while official couver Island to Oregon. On the Lower New Westminster turned out in force. Mainland frosts were reported during the The procession was formed outside the early morning hours upon every day of cathedral and headed for Sapperton, week, and nearly as many days on where the body was laid at rest with Vancouver Island. In this immediate Masonic honors. Deceased was 38 500 to 392 points. The game was wit-vicinity the season has been abnormally years of age and was popular in the nessed by a number of interested specmild and vegetation greatly advanced. This fine spell has been due to the baronected. meter remaining almost constantly, high

over the northern portion of the province, while on the coast of California and extending eastward the barometer has been low and rain has fallen upon These conditions have several days. caused a prevalence of dry northerly certain amendments suggested. The market station at 7.30 p. m. winds throughout the province and southward to Oregon. Frosts have oc- der discussion. curred at Port Simpson upon six days and in the Atlin and Yukon districts nay, and with the exception of the 13th St. Lawrence street and the outer

same in Cariboo. In the Prairle wharf. Engineer Topp estimates that provinces the temperature was mostly the cost will be about \$18,000. The an enjoyable evening. below zero. The lowest temperature re- residents of the district have petitionported was 42 below zero at Prince Al- ed for the work. bert on the 13th.

Victoria-Amount of bright sunshine recorded was 36 hours and 30 minutes; no employed by the city on sewerage rain or snow; highest temperature, 51.3 work, the present scene of operation on 9th; lowest, 31 on 12th. Vancouver-No rain or snow; highest

lowest, 25 on 13th. New Westminster-No rain or snow; highest temperature, 50 on 12th; lowest, 29 on 13th.

12th

Barkerville-Snow, one inch; highest establishment, and the guests Wednestemperature, 30 on 7th; lowest, 2 below on 13th.

Port Simpson-No rain or snow: high- beautiful case of pipes. The presentaest temperature, 44 on 9th; lowest, 26 on tion was fittingly acknowledged and M. Jarvis, charged with obstructing 12th and 13th.

Atlin-No snow; highest temperature, 2 on 9th; lowest, 26 below on 11th and 12th. Dawson-Snow, .20 inch; highest tem- by Supt. F. S. Hussey, of the properature, 2 below on 9th and 13th; low-

st, 26 below on 10th



-According to latest mail advices, Hudson's Bay have advanced 1/2 to 84-85 on the London Stock Exchange, White Pass & Yukon 5 per cent. Debentures are 1 higher at 97-99 .

-The net income of the B.C. Electric Railway Company for December was \$51,537, an increase of \$8,178. The aggregate net earnings for the six months from July 1st to December 21st were \$278,089, an increase of \$89,167.

-James Wallace, a prisoner in the provincial penitentiary, New Westminster, has been committed for trial on a charge of insubordination and assaulting Guard Atkins. Wallace is undergoing a three-year term for the larceny of a cash register at Victoria, and is a very troublesome prisoner. -0-

-According to the statement of passengers on the steamer Jefferson who have reached the Sound, practically all of the cargo of the German steamer Mariechen, which is ashore in False tay, is a total loss. The Jefferson pass- pletely cured." Polson's Nerviline has ed the Mariechen, and some of the been the great stomach specialist for flour that was stored on the upper deck the past fifty years. No case it can't i: was stated that only a small portion large 25c. bottles.

of the cargo could be gaved

-At the monthly meeting of Rev. A. Shildrick, rector of the cathe board of school trustees, which will be held Wednesday, the question of the dral, and Rev. Canon Hilton, rector of Ladner. The pallbearers were: Messrs. year's estimates will be discussed. W. F. Harris and Ellis Ladner, Ladner: S. A. Fletcher M Phillins, H.

-Word has been received by local onds and J. D. Kennedy. Hon. friends of the wedding of Mr. R. Layritz, of Victoria, and Miss J. M. E. Vetter, which took place on the 21st Gifford, M. P. P., A. H. B. Macgowan of January in Germany. Mr. and Mrs. Layritz will reside in Victoria. -A billiard match was played beween Duppe and Perry Wednesday at the Driard hotel. It resulted in victory for the former by a score of

500 to 392 points. The game was wit- Sessions communities with which he was contators. -The Victoria Farmers' Institute -There was a conference Thursday in will hold their annual basket social and the office of Ald. Yates, of the muni- dance at the agricultural hall, Saanichton, to-morrow night. For the concipal officers now visiting the city, at venience of Victorians wishing to atwhich several clauses of the Municipalities Act were gone through and tend a special train will leave the -0-Municipal Elections Act was also un-

-True lovers of sport should not fail to attend the concert to be given in the Assembly hall of the Victoria High -It is proposed to construct a small steady cold weather prevailed. The tem- tank at the foreshore to drain the school on Friday evening in aid of the peratures have been moderate in Koote- somewhat populous district between Athletic Association of that institution. An excellent programme has been prepared, and all who attend will spend -0-

-Hon. C. E. Pooley, Speaker of the legislature, and Mr. Pooley, will this -----.-There are at present about 90 men evening entertain a number of the members of the House at dinner. Speaker Pooley each session entertains the members at his home at Fernwood. being at the foot of St. Charles street, through the Pemberton property. This The dinner this evening is the first one temperature, 45 on 9th, 11th and 12th; drains a big district, and it is expect- given this session . ed that the work will be completed

-Percy Wollaston has been selected to represent this province at the an-nual meeting of the Dominion Whole--"Tommy" Cumberbatch, who has Kamloops-A trace of snow; highest been night clerk at the Balmoral hotel sale Grocers' Guild to be held in Montemperature, 38 on 11th; lowest, 16 on for the past couple of years, is sever- treal on the 22nd inst. Mr. Wollaston ing his connection with that popular is president of the Britishy Columbia

Wholesale Grocers' Exchange. day shower their esteem of Mr. Cum-_____ berbatch by presenting him with a -In the police court on Wednesday there was but one case called, that of

the public thoroughfare by allowing a quantity of hay to remain on a side -A telegram from Bamfield received walk. It was reported that the defendant was an hospital patient, unvinciad police. Tuesday says: "Steam der treatment for a gunshot wound whaler Orion picked up the body of a and the case was adjourned.

man eight miles southwest of Cape The body was of average -A reception will be tendered Hon height with the head missing, though William Templeman by the Liberal club on his return to Victoria early the collar was still on the neck and shoes and stockings on the feet. There next week. Ralph Smith, M. P., Wil was no means of identification. The liam Sloan, M. P., J. A. Macdonald, body will be interred at Bamfield and leader of the opposition in the local the grave marked." house, and other members of the Com-

-A large party of miners and supplies have been shipped to Mill creek, include songs and speeches. where some rich properties are to be -----opened up by a Los Angeles firm. The

claims are situate about two miles south of the Squamish river, and about Pythias to celebrate the 43rd anniverfour miles northwest of the famous sarv of the order, on the 19th inst. The Britannia mines, and tre ore carries large proportions of copper and gold. the event the biggest success of the It is expected that within a short time long services. An excellent musical regular shipments will be made from and literary programme is being arranged for to be followed by a supper

YOUR STOMACH IS SICK!

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shortly.

Beale.

fully appreciated.

------Mr. W. Sproule, Smith, son of Col. Consequently you feel as if the botom had dropped out of life. What you nausea and bile disappear at once. and felt as if I wanted to vomit," writes F. G. Porteous of Winchester. at once, and its continued use comresidence at 41 Princess avenue. 0

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FIFTEENTH MARCH

Will be Held in the Assembly Room of School at

Edmonton.

Edmonton, Atla., Feb. 15 .- The public school board has granted the appli cation of the provincial government for permission to hold the first session of the Alberta legislature in the as-

sembly room of McKay avenue school. The room, which is a commodious one, comprises the entire third floor of the large school building. It will be fitted up with suitable furniture in time for the opening of the session. The committees of the legislature will probably meet in rooms in the Empire block.

At the cabinet meeting this afternoon. it was decided to call the first meeting of the legislature of Alberta on Thursday, March 15th.

Railway Bridge.

Edmonton, Feb. 15.-At the city council last night a motion was passed to the effect that negotiations be opened at once with the C. P. R. with regard to a high level bridge, in order that the city might find out at the earliest possible moment what the railway company wanted and what it was willing to give.

Return From Honeymoon.

Winnipeg, Feb. 15 .- E. Senkler, gold oner for the Yukon, and Mrs. Senkler, arrived yesterday from their prolonged honeymoon in Eastern Canada

PROPOSAL TO REWARD DEEDS OF HEROISM

Commission Will be Requested to Ascertain Those Particularly Courageous Among Survivors.

It is the intention of Mayor Morley t) request members of the royal commission appointed by the Dominion government to inquire into the circumstances of the Valencia disaster to make every effort to ascertain those among the survivors entitled to consideration for acts of conspicuous heroism. This action is contemplated up the ivy outside the house. She felt in compliance with instructions received from those in control of the Carnegie hero fund. They wish to find then she stopped. Her hand slid along out those who acquitted themselves

with bravery to come within the conditions under which the fund set aside by the philanthropic millionaire mentioned is dispensed.

Several recommendations have already been decided upon. In the first instance the Greek, who pluckily tried to swim ashore with a line, will be given a place among the honored ones. C H. Lugrin, counsel for the Dominion government in connection with the commission now in progress, intends

suggesting the name of Mrs. Patterson, of Cape Beale lighthouse, who did conspicuous service in the dispatch of line of an arm outside, she could catch telegrams from the scene of the wreck the quick rattle of the sash, she could I've got the other one safe." to the outside world, cheerfully an-



cold sensations down his spine. A re

CHAPTER XXVII.

Slightly Farcical.

hands of a woman.

tion of the farcical.

"Now what has become

his hands.

| alarm the whole house. But I don't CHAPTER XXVI.-(Continued.) want to do that, for the sake of the Littimer spoke evenly and quietly, with his eyes full upon the girl. He was deceiving himself, but he was not lousness seemed to be all the more self. Go! marked because the servants were inthe room. But Christabel could see clearly what an effort it was.

"You love your wife still," she said, so low that only Littimer heard: His eyes flashed, his face flamed with a sudden spasm of passion.

"Are we to quarrel so early as this?" he whispered. asked. "I never quarrel," Christabel said,

"My dear man. I want to do nothing coolly: "I leave my antagonist to do that. But I have met your son, and I like him. He may be weak, but he is a gentleman. You have made a mistake, and some day you will be sorry for it. Do you grow those orchids place. Please go." vourself?"

Littimer laughed, with no sign anger remaining. All the same, Christabel could see that his thin brown hand was shaking. She noticed the line that pain had given under those shrewd black eves. window frame.

"You must see my orchids," he said. "Most of the specimens I obtained myself. They tell me I have at least three unique kinds. And now, if you will permit me, I am going to smoke The drawing-room is at your disposal, though I rarely enter it myself. I always retire at eleven, but that need not bind you in any way. It has been altogether a most delightful evening. But Christabel did not dally long in the drawing-room. As she went upstairs and along the corridor she heard the snapping of the electric lights all over the house as the servants were preparing to retire. She paused just a moment in the alcove where the precious Rembrandt was and located carefully the position of the switch there. Then she retired to her own room, where she changed her dress for a simple black gown. A big clock somewhere was striking twelve as she finished. She looked out of her door. The whole house was in darkness, the silence seemed to cling like a curtain.

She paused for a moment as if fool?" he muttered. "Ah!" afraid to take the next step. If it was fear, she shook it aside resolutely and crept into the corridor. She carried something shining in her handssomething that gleaned in the dim, uncertain light from the big window. She stood just for an instant with a

feeling that somebody was climbing her way along until she came to the he tore at the frame work. alcove containing the Rembrandt and the wall till her fingers touched the switch of the electric light.

She stood for a long time there perfectly motionless. It was a still night utside, and there was nothing to account for the rustling of the ivy leaves. girl to smile The rattling came in jerks, spasmodically, stopping every now and then and ed.

resuming again. It was no longer a matter of imagination, it was a certainty. Somebody was climbing up the it. The frame is made of iron and it ivy to the window. Leaning eagerly forward, Christabel

could hear the sound of labored I persuaded Lord Littimer to have it breathing. She seemed to see the outalmost see a bent wire crooked through

"Oh, you've got the other one safe?" enson said, blankly,

in the least like a fool. He would

"Are you aware who I am?" he ask-

my very noble relative, and his sor accompanied me. I came to try and make peace between father and son But that is a family matter which forgive me, I cannot discuss with stranger. Our train was late, or should have been here long ago. Of reaching the castle it struck me as good idea to give Lord Littimer a ion as to his carelessness. My idea was to climb through the window, ab. stract the Rembrandt, and slip quie into my usual bedroom here. Then i the morning, after the picture been missed, I was going to tell th That is why Mr. Littimer en story.

other man. He is so very respectable, tered this way and why I follo you know, and anything unconvenwhen I found that he had failed to turn. It was a foolish thing to d tional may be so awkward for him. deceiving her for a moment. His cal- Yes, it is just as I expected. He is and the denouement has been mos humiliating. I assure you that is all. coming up the ivy to investigate him-"Not quite," Christabel drawled

The revolver covered Littimer quite There is something else." steadily. He could see into the blue "And what may that be, my dea rim, and he was conscious of strange

young lady?" "To tell your story to Lord Littime volver is not a pretty thing at the best before you sleep. That kind of of times; it is doubly hazardous in the mance may do for Great Britain, hu

it wouldn't make good family reading "What do you want with me?" he in the States.

"But, my dear young lady, I beg of you, implore you-

with you. Only do as you are told and "Come off the grass! I'm to let ve -there! The other man is coming up go quietly to bed and retire myself, the ivy. He can't understand the light that when morning arrives you with and you not returning. He imagines be missing together with as much that you are looking in the wrong plunder as you can carry away. No

Littimer backed before the weapon, Henson advanced angrily. His prubacked until he was in the doorway. dence had gone for the time. As he Suddenly the girl gave him a push. came down upon Christabel she raised shut the door to and turned the key in her revolver and fired two shots i the lock. Almost at the same instant quick succession over Henson's show another figure loomed large in the der. The noise went echoing and re verberating along the corridor like crackling of thunder. A door cam open with a click, then a voice de manded to know what was wrong. "Now I guess the fat is in the fire,

Something bulky was struggling to Christabel said. get through the window. Half hidden Henson dropped into a chair and in the shadow, Christabel watched groaned. Lord Littimer, elegantly at with the deepest interest. If she had tired in a suit of silk pyjamas and been afraid at first that sensation had carrying a revolver in his hand, cam entirely departed by this time. From coolly down the corridor. A curious the expression of her face she might servant or two would have followed have been enjoying the novel situation. but he waved them back crisply. It was certainly not without a sugges-"Miss Lee," he said, with a fai

sarcastic emphasis, "and my des The burly figure contrived to squeeze friend and relative, Reginald Hensonthrough the narrow casement at Reginald, the future owner of Litt mer Castle!"

length and stood breathing loudly the corridor. It was not a pleasant 'So he told me, but I wouldn't be sight that met Christabel's gaze-a big lieve him," said Christabel. man with a white, set face and rolling "It is a cynical age." Littimer reeves and a stiff bandage about his

marked. "Reginald, what does this throat. Evidently the intruder Was mean? utterly exhausted, for he dropped into Henson shook his head uneasily

a chair and nursed his head between "The young lady persisted in taking me for a burglar," he groaned. "And why not?" Christabel demand of that

"I was just going to bed when He looked round him uneasily, but heard voices in the forecourt belo his expression changed as his eyes fell and footsteps creeping along. I cam on the Rembrandt. He had the furinto the corridor with my revolve tive look of a starving man who picks Presently one of the men climbed up a purse whilst the owner is still in the ivy and got into the corridor. sight. He staggered towards the piccovered him with my revolver a ture and endeavored to take it gently fairly drove him into a bedroom and from the support. He tried again and locked him in." again, and then in a paroxysm of rage

"So you killed with both barrels" Littimer cried, with infinite enjoymen 'I guess that it can't be done." Chris-"Then the other one came. He came table said, drawingly, "See, stranger?" to steal the Rembrandt."

Reginald Henson fairly gasped. As "Nothing of the kind," the wretched he turned round the ludicrous mixture Henson cried. "I came to give you of cunning and confusion, anger and lesson, Lord Littimer. My idea was to vexatious alarm on his face caused the get in through the window, steal the Rembrandt, and, when you had miss-"I-I beg your pardon." he stammered it, confess the whole story. My character is safe."

"I said it can't be done," the girl "Giddy," Littimer said, reproachful drawled, coolly. 'Sandow couldn't do ly. "You are so young, so boyish, s buoyant, Reginald. What would ve is fixed to the wall by four long stays. future constituents have said had the It's a neat job, though I say it myself: seen you creeping up the ivy? They are a grave people who take themdone. And when I heard you two selves seriously. Egad, this would b prowling about down there I was glad. a lovely story for one of those prying society papers. 'The Philanthropi and the Picture.' I've a good mind



COMMITTEE OF HOL HEAR

The Question of Suppl to Smelters Under on Amending

The private bills co legislature sat again t considered the propose the West Kootenay P act of incorporation. dence was produced mittee in support of enay's application for the area in which pow

plied.

Senator Warner Mill president of the Domin pany, whose works Boundary Falls, near fied that he had beco this property under that there was an un supply for electric p the properties. He al ditions were as they v state when there was given to all power co into any contracts it state, and there was Had he known that the such as they turned ou not have gone into t The immediate needs was from 750 horse horse power. If the got a smelter capak 3,000 tons a day would this would require 2,0 He said that when th per Company took he real & Boston Company asquired the mines at

and elsewhere. Senator Miller said to arrange for future the property. In attem he found some difficul cade Company. If it to get the power the be undertaken. He settle the difficulties. 7 ant low grade ore, bi with Utah and other power must be provide plied by steam. At price of copper made with steam. The pres not be expected to might hold up for six prices might continue

longer. His company had s the new plant now. had no contract for po been received from th pany and West Koote pany. He had no either of these and either one which cou The Cascade Com furnish all the power offered to furnish I contracts with other "Would you consid tract?" asked Senator no contract," he add In reply to W. J. Miller said that the and the smelter proposed in the pres cost about \$75,000. Th 300-ton smelter wo to \$750,000.

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Mr. Bodwell said he

competition.

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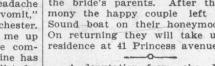


local Knights are determined to make

the new property. _0_ and ball.

Smith, of Stratford, Ont., and Miss Ida need is Nerviline. Nothing restores the Parker, second daughter of Mr. R. stomach so quickly. Sensations of Parker, of 14 Bellot street, were married Wednesday at the residence of was subject to sick stomach, headache the bride's parents. After the ceremony the happy couple left by the Sound boat on their honeymoon trip. A few drops of Nerviline set me up On returning they will take up their

was being removed at that time, but cure. All druggists sell Nerviline in Chairman Huggett and Trustees Mow-



-A deputation from the Victoria board of school trustees, consisting of

at and Miss Cameron waited upon the government on Thursday and entered

mons and legislature will be invited to attend. The evening's programme will -Arrangements are being made by the two local lodges of the Knights of

Jesse displayed.

port which have not yet been publish-

er Mayor Nicholson, of Ladysmith.

ments desired adopted. Hon. W. Tem-

rleman affirmed that the whole ques-

tion respecting marine disasters on the

West Coast would receive the careful

hoped, without avoidable delay. The

Governor-General's secretary wrote as

Sir:-I am commanded by His Excel-

lency the Governor-General to acknowl-

edge the receipt of Your Worship's letter

resolutions passed at a mass meeting of

citizens of Victoria, in regard to measures

of ships; and to assure you that the let-

Your Worship's obedient servant,

Governor-General's Secretary.

ter has His Excellency's attention.

J. HANBURY WILLIAMS, Colonel

I have the honor to be, sir,

Ottawa, 5th February, 1906.

attention of the government and, he

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The Mayor of New Westminster sub-

tions. An excellent programme was mitted a rather gloomy report on his made up of short addresses, and vocal recent trip East, at a meeting of the and instrumental music. Rev. Dr. council held on Monday night. His Fraser, of Vancouver, was one of the Worship reports that the various pro- principal speakers, and spoke of the jects he had in view were frustrated good work being done by the First by injudicious newspaper articles. The Presbyterian church, giving a brief hisattempted consolidation of the city tory of the congregation. During the bonds had proved a failure and had evening Miss Queenie McCov and Mrs caused the suspension of operations Wm. Gregson rendered solos, while the that would otherwise probably have choir, under J. G. Brown, gave many resulted in one of two large industries gems. The proceedings throughout locating in Westminster, and in sub- were of a most enjoyable nature, and stantial aid being given the Columbia fittingly marked the anniversary of the church . College.

-0--The lawyers' cases before the police -During the Valencia investigation magistrate, wherein Charles Prior. J. at Seattle the testimony of passengers P. Walls, A. J. Kitto, George Morphy and crew on board of rescue fleet, regarding the discipline of the Valenand Fred Peters are charged with refusing to pay the license for practis- cia's crew and the condition of the sea ing required under by-law, came up was more contradictory than ever. The again this morning and was remanded, witnesses called were Captain Chris pending the decision of the upper court Nilson, master of the tug Wyadda; in the appeal brought by the city so-Frank J. Campbell and A. H. Hawlicitor. One case, that of A. L. Belyea, kins, the last two being passengers on has already been heard before the the ill-fated vessel. Both the passen police magistrate, and the validity of gers maintained there was no discithe by-law having been questioned, an pline on board the vessel after it appeal to a higher court was at once struck; that its officers made no attaken by the city solicitor. ____

ders from officers could be heard on -In the police court on Tuesday Magistrate Hall heard further evidence the vessel: that the equipment of the in the cases of two Chinese charged with boats was faulty; that there was no having intoxicating liquor in their pos- great sea running when the rescue session on the Songhees Indian reserva- fieet stood off the wreck: and that a tion. The charge was made by Dominion Officer Deasy, and was not denied by Valencia as it lay on the rocks during congregation upon the satisfactory prothe Chinamen, who claimed that they the morning of the second day after were simply passing through the reserve the accident occurred. on their way to their shacks at Esquimalt, and that the liquor found in their possession was intended for home consumption. The magistrate held that there was a public highway through the reserve, and that citizens of whatever nationality had a right to pass over same without molestation. He, however, complimerted Dominion Officer Deasy for his overboard. He said in his opinion the of the church. The retiring managers, to be taken to ensure the greater safety action in the matter, quoting the law on the point that persons found with intoxi-

cating liquors in their possession on Indian reserves were liable to conviction. The cases were dismissed. _____

-As stated in the Times on Monday. called out to the quartermaster, or secretary. the body of William Leonard McBride, whoever was standing near, to "mark who died at St. Joseph's hospital on down two miles." This is the distance. supposed to have been travelled while Saturday, were removed to New Westminster for interment. Although the the men were untangling the lines of and news came unexpectedly, it spread the log and the lead. Mr. Bunkerthroughout the district, and contestified that when the log line was tingents from Ladner, Port Guichon thrown over, it was still snarled and and other Delta points were on hand tangled. He said he did not know to swell the funeral cortege. The funwhether this affected the registering eral took place from Holy Trinity ca- of the vessel's progress or not, but that thedral, the sacred edifice being crowd- the circumstance struck him as pe-The service was conducted by culiar. ed.

-The 44th anniversary of the First a protest against the university bill Presbyterian church was celebrated before the House. The resolution passon Tuesday by a concert and social ed by the meeting of the trustees last under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid. evening was presented. The schoolroom was crowded, the ------City Engineer Topp is preparing a clergymen of the various city churches

list of concrete sidewalks which he being present to extend congratulaproposes shall be constructed on the local improvement plan. There are about six miles in all. scattered over the various wards and the cost will be approximately \$40,000. The proposition will probably be submitted at the meeting of the council to be held on Monday evening next.

> -At a meeting of the board of management of the Victoria branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society held last evening it was resolved to hold the annual meeting on the 15th of March in the Centennial Methodist church. Rev. Mr. Gladstone and others will deliver addresses. It is also suggested that the pastors of the different

churches hold "Bible Sunday" previous o the annual meeting. Other minor matters were discussed. -----

wrote announcing that his council gave -In Chambers on Thursday, before the proposal their unanimous endorse Mr. Justice Irving, an order was made ment. Wm. Sloan, M. P., stated that for publication in a petition under the he had given the matters mentioned Titles Act, in the case of J. G. Willy. his most urgent attention and that The civil sittings have been adjourned when he returned to Ottawa he would for a week, the Chief Justice having rress for the much needed life-saving disposed of the case of Dominey vs. equipment for the west coast of Van-Waitt & Co. It was an action brought tempt to prevent passengers from to cancel a contract to purchase a cowding into the boats; that no or- piano, and was dismissed. couver Island. Cumberland also endorsed the resolutions. Ralph Smith, M. P., promised to do everything in ----his power to have all the improve-

-The annual business meeting of St. Paul's church, Victoria West, was held on Tuesday evening last, and was largely attended. Rev. D. MacRae, life raft could have been sent into the pastor, presided, and congratulated the gress made during the past year, which was the best in the history of the church, as shown by the reports of the

-Before the investigation at Seattle ssion, board of management, Ladies into the Valencia wreck, F. Bunker | Aid, Y. P. S. C. E. and Sabbath school. testified. Tuesday morning that as he In addition to providing for all current watched the men hauling in the lead expenses, the balance of the mortgage line, it became tangled with the log on the church, \$300, had been paid, to- of the 27th ultimo enclosing copies of gether with a liberal contribution to line, and that several minutes elapsed before the log line could be heaved the missionary and benevolent schemes ship was then running full speed. He W. D. Mackintosh, D. Fraser and H. stated that the ship's progress was Jacobsen, were reappointed, with the then kept by one of the officers who following officers for the ensuing year: stood by with a watch in his hand. A. W. Semple, church warden; D.

When the log had finally been cast Fraser, secretary; W. D. Mackintosh, over the side, Bunker says the officer treasurer, and H. Jacobsen, financial His Worship the Mayor, Victoria, B. C.

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swering to the click of the telegraph beaded edges Yes, she was right. The window instrument or the "hum" of the teleswung noiselessly back and a figure phone at any time of the day or night. Then Mayor Morley proposes tak-ing steps to have officially recognized stood poised on the ledge outside. With a quick breath and a fluttering of her heart Christabel felt for the the deeds of George H. Jesse, the Victorian, whose efforts to contribute switch. "It will be all right." she murmured: something to the comfort of the wothe other one will fancy that the light men and children as they watched the stranded vessel break slowly to pieces is necessary. Courage, my dear courand death draw nearer, which' have age, and the game is yours. Ah!" The intruder dropped inside and pretty face and spectacles did not look been recounted by many of the surpulled the window behind him. Evivivors. The Mayor intends outlining dently he was on familiar ground, have to try what blandishments would to those controlling the fund in questhough he seemed to be seeking an untion the peculiarly sad circumstances of his loss, and is confident that some- familiar object. Christabel's hand thing will be done in order that the stole along to the switch; there was a ed, blandly. bereaved relatives may have some click, and the alcove was bathed in brilliant light. The intruder shrank tangible evidence of the universal appreciation of the marked bravery Mr.

other one, and no doubt he will be back with a startled cry. He rubbed identified by the police. If he doesn't say too much he may get off with a his dazed eyes. light sentence. It is quite easy to see 'Why not come in through the front Yesterday in conversation with Ma door, Mr. Littimer?" Christabel drawl- | that you are the greater scoundrel of vor Morley a Times representative was the two." informed that the resolutions drafted ed. coolly. "My dear young lady, do you actu-Frank Littimer had no words for a at a mass meeting held here during the noment. He was wondering who this ally take me for a bruglar?" week of the disaster had elicited many There was a note of deep pain in woman was and what she was doing acknowledgments and promises of sup-

ere. American, evidently, by her ac-Henson's voice. He had dropped into cent, and also by the revolver that she a chair again, with a feeling of utter weakness upon him. The girl's resohandled so assuredly. lute mien and the familiar way in "That is the way you used to enter," Christabel proceeded, "when you had which she handled her revolver filled been out contrary to parental instruchim with the deepest apprehension "I am a very old friend and relative tions and the keepers expected to have a fracas with the poachers. Your of Lord Littimer's," he said. bedroom being exactly opposite, de-'Oh, indeed. And is the other man a tection was no easy matter. Your bedrelative of Lord Littimer's also?"

room has never been touched since you left. The key is still outside the door. Littimer's only son." Will you kindly enter it?" "But-" Frank stammered. "But I assure you that I canontwithout admiration.

"Well, you are certainly a cool "Take the Rembrandt away. You hand," she said. "You are two clever cannot. The frame is of iron, and it thieves who have come here for the is fastened to the wall. It would take an experienced carpenter quite a long express purpose of robbing Lord Littitime to remove it. Therefore your mer of one of his art treasures. I hapmission has failed. It is very annoypen to catch one, and he immediately becomes the son of the owner of the ing, because it puts the other man in place. I am so fortuante as to bag the a very awkward position. The posiother bird, and he resolves himself intion is going to be still more awkward to a relative of my host's. And you presently. Please go to your room." 'My dear lady, if my father knows really expect me to believe a Hans that I am in the house Anderson fairly story like that!" 'I admit that appearances are "He is not going to know that you

do.

are in the house, at least not for some little time. And when you see him it But I am speaking the truth.' will be better not to say more than is necessary. Later on you will recognize what a friend I am to you." 'You are not showing it at present,'

Littimer said, desperately. your build!' "The patient rarely sees any virtue n his medicine. Now. please, go to your room. I can hear the other man what he fondly imagined to be an en-

below. Now, if you approach that window again I am pretty certain that history. It was stolen from its pres- tee. my revolver will go off. You see, I am an American, and we are so careless with such weapons. Please go to your a time have I urged Lord Littimer to room at once." make it secure.'

'And if I refuse your ridiculous request?"

for having done so!" "You will not find my request in the "Ah, you are cynical still, which is a least ridiculous. If you refuse I shall bad thing for one so young and-erhold you up with my weapon and charming. I came down here to see

send it to the press myself. He would have liked to have burst Littimer sat down and laughed with out into a torrent of passion, only he pure enjoyment. recognized his position. The thing was

"And where is the other partridge? shamefully funny. It was anything he asked, presently. but nice for a man of his distinguished

Christabel seemed to hesitate for position to be detected in an act sus piciously like vulgar burglary. Still. moment, her sense of humor of there must be some plausible way out situation had departed. Her har shook as she turned the key in the of the difficulty if he could only think of it. Only this girl with the quaint,

"I am afraid you are going to hav an unpleasant surprise." Henson sai Littimer glanced keenly at speaker. All the laugter died out his eyes; his face grew set and ste as Frank Littimer emerged into th

"What does it matter? I've got the light. "And what are you doing here?" asked, hoarsely. "What do you pect to gain by taking part in a f trick like this? Did I not tell never to show your face here aga The young man said nothing.

stood there looking down, dog quiet, like one tongue-tied. Litti thundered out his question again. crossed over, laying his hands o son's shoulders and shaking him a terrier might shake a rat

"Did you come for anything?" demanded. "Did you expect mercy from-"

Frank Littimer shook off his gro gently. He looked up for the first time. "I expect nothing," he said. "I-"Oh, why, confound it, yes. The did not come of my own free will. other man, as you call him, is Lord am silent now for the sake of myse and others. But the time may come Christabel glanced at Henson, not God knows it has been long delaye For the present, I am bound in hon to hold my tongue."

He flashed one little glance at He son, a long, angry glance. Littim looked from one to the other in he tation for a moment. The hard line between his brows softened.

(To be continued.)

HOW IT SPREADS. The first package of Dr. Leonhardt Hem-Roid (the infallible Pile cu that was put out went to a small toy against me," Henson said, humbly. in Nebraska.

It cured a case of Piles that was co "Oh, indeed. Then why didn't you sidered hopeless.

come in through the front door? The The news spread, and although violent exercise you were taking just was only two years ago, the dema now must be dangerous to a man of prompted Dr. J. S. Leonhardt, of L coln, Neb., the discoverer, to prepar

"I am afraid I shall have to make a for general use. Now it is being se clean breast of it," Henson said, with to all parts of the world. It will cure any case of Piles. The muttering and getting anxious down gaging smile. "You may, perhaps, be is a month's treatment in each box.

aware that yonder Rembrandt has a Sold for \$1.00. with absolute guara ent owner once, and I have always It is for sale by druggists, or by The

said that it will be stolen again. Many Wilson-Fyle Co., Limited, Niaga Falls, Ont.

"How grateful you should be to me Farmers' Sons Wanted with b ock and fair

dertake to handle 2,000 September. After operating for had been found that it to make it pay on the was being worked. 7 being put up on the that the ore was riche It was decided therefor way to make a profit ment was to increase was decided that an \$175,000 would be made of this \$40,000 would b outfit and would repres power. At present the 700 horse-power. This from the Cascade con the 2,700 horse-power w the Mother Lode and The Cascade compar ways able to furnish supply of power. In February of last year ceived. He did not bla company for this. The age of water in the Ke accounted for this. forced the company to at that time. The co der electric power third the cost of that operate the plant by : prohibitive in cost. When he entered in with the Cascade comp aware that there was claim upon the power. found that the Granby others had a prior clai ply. When his company in the electric supply th pany would not put in agreed that the Co should do so, and then with interest in paying of power. This he cor unprecedented action by ive, and his so to try and father and son matter which discuss with a was late, or re long ago. On struck me as a d Littimer a ness. My idea the window, ab-, and slip quietly m here. Then in he picture has ing to tell the Mr. Littimer enwhy I followed had failed to reish thing to do, has been me you that is all istabel drawled.

The private bills committee of the at be, my dean to Lord Littimer hat kind of re reat Britain, but d family reading act of incorporation. Additional evimittee in support of the West Kootig lady, I beg of

COMMITTEE OF HOUSE

The Question of Supplying Electricity

to Smelters Under Consideration

on Amending Bill.

Senator Warner Miller, of New York,

pany, whose works are located at

Boundary Falls, near Greenwood, testi-

fied that he had become interested in

upply for electric power to develop

itions were as they were in New York

tate when there was absolute liberty

given to all power companies to enter

tate, and there was free competition.

Had he known that the conditions were

such as they turned out to be he would

have gone into the proposition,

The immediate needs of the company

was from 750 horse power to 1,000

torse power. If the power could be

,000 tons a day would be erected, and

le said that when the Dominion Cop-

er Company took hold of the Mont-

eal & Boston Company's properties it

and elsewhere.

quired the mines at Sunset, Phoenix

Senator Miller said he was out here

arrange for future development of

property. In attempting to do this

found some difficulty with the Cas-

de Company. If it were not possible

undertaken. He was out here to

ettle the difficulties. There was abund-

ant low grade ore, but in competition

with Utah and other states cheaper

power must be provided than that sup-

lied by steam. At present the high

with steam. The present prices could

be expected to continue. They

price of copper made it possible to run

might hold up for six months and good

prices might continue for some time

His company had stopped work on

had no contract for power. Offers had

been received from the Cascade Com-

pany and West Kootenay Power Com-

pany. He had no connection with

either of these and would close with

either one which could give power. The Cascade Company declined to

furnish all the power necessary. They

offered to furnish power subject to

"Would you consider that a con-

act?" asked Senator Miller. "It was

In reply to W. J. Bowser, Senator

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the smelter improvements now

roposed in the present smelter would

tracts with other companies.

contract," he added.

a smelter capable of handling

would require 2,000 horse power.

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that there was an unlimited source of MEETING LAST NIGHT

this property under the impression

president of the Dominion Copper Com-

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t is in the fire."

wouldn't be-" Littimer re

that does this ad uneasily isted in taking roaned stabel demand

to bed when I ecourt below along. I came my revolver en climbed up he corridor. revolver and

bedroom and both barrels?" nite enjoyment.

ame. He came the wretched to give you a My idea was to dow, steal the you had miss ole story. My

l, reproachful so boyish, so at would your said had they he ivy? They take themthis would b f those prying Philanthropist good mind to

Ald. Yates suggested that the matter \$750.000. laughed with n reply to E. V. Bodwell, Senator he referred to the board of health. ller said that he did not care where Ald, Fullerton advised that diseased he power came from as long as it was er partridge?" dogs be promptly dispatched. continuous supply and was given at The city solicitor announced that asonable rate. hesitate for a If the low grade ores of British Cohumor of the legislature which dealt with the matmbia was to be developed miners and ter. d. Her hand melter owners would have to be given The letter was received and filed. e key in the n opportunity to get the necessary ower. He had been accustomed to Bay bridge having been completed going to have they be allowed to connect with same. Henson said. Mr. Bodwell said he would like to The matter was referred to the city enly at the ssure Senator Miller that the Cascade solicitor and engineer, with power to r died out of mpany had not in view the prevent- act. set and stern ng of competition. All that his com- A communication from Messrs. Syrged into the any sought was that the \$500,000 inmonds & Cocker asked for certain stment should not be rendered useprivileges in connection with a building here?" he ess by another company coming in and ing they intend putting up, adjoining t do you exputting it out of business. Weiler Bros.' property on Gordon art in a fool's not tell you E. McAllister, manager of the B. street. Copper Company, at Greenwood, Referred to city engineer for report. here again? lso gave evidence. He said his com-The secretary of the Victoria Farmnothing. He ny had a capacity of from 650 tens ers' Institute wrote asking the use own, dogged, o 700 tons of ore a day. If his com- a room in the city hall for monthly ied. Littimer pany could get the power it would un- meetings. on again. He rtake to handle 2,000 tons a day by Ald. Stewart suggested that the hands on his farmers be asked to engage one of the eptember. After operating for several years it king him as a rooms in the city market building. had been found that it was impossible | The suggestion was adopted. nything?" he o make it pay on the scale on which was being worked. The works were expect any being put up on the understanding It was proposed that the list be reoff his grasp the first time. e said. "I-I ment was to increase the capacity. It | read. n free will. I was decided that an investment of It was, after some discussion, agreed ake of myself \$175,000 would be made in machinery, to read the petitions. e may comethis \$40,000 would be in electrical The clerk proceeded to read some. long delayed. outfit and would represent 2,700 horse- The petitions were from residents of ound in honor oower. At present the company used North Chatham street, Lewis street, 00 ltorse-power. This was obtained Pandora avenue, Pandora street, Bellance at Henrom the Cascade company. Part of mont avenue, Michigan street, Washice. Littimer he 2.700 horse-power would be used in | ington street and other districts, askother in hesithe Mother Lode and Emma mines. ing for street improvements and lights. he hard lines The Cascade company was not al- After many minutes reading the ways able to furnish the minimum communications were referred to the pply of power. In January and streets, sewers and bridges commit-. . ebruary of last year this was not re- tee, and the electric light committee eived. He did not blame the Cascade ADS. A letter was read from the city soompany for this. There was a short- licitor setting forth that a conference Leonhardt's ge of water in the Kettle river which had been had with Mr. Cameron, M. Pile cure) ounted for this. The shortage P. P., with reference to the Municipal a small town orced the company to stop operations. Clauses Act, and amendments prot that time. The cost of operating posed thereto. that was coner electric power was about one-Ald. Yates moved that the matter hird the cost of that by steam. To be referred to the delegates to the although this operate the plant by steam would be municipal council league. the demand ohibitive in cost. Ald. Fell moved that the proposed ardt, of Lin-When he entered into a contract to prepare it is being sent aware that there was any priority of grant manhood suffrage, he said. aim upon the power. He afterwards The clerk proceeded to read the bill. found that the Granby smelter and Piles. There others had a prior claim on the supeach box. olute guaranply. When his company decided to put suffrage in the electric supply the Cascade comsts, or by The pany would not put in the line, but was bringing matters back to the old ed, Niagara agreed that the Copper company hould do so, and then retain the cost were excluded. He was a believer in with interest in paying for the supply manhood suffrage and hoped that the ed with knowl edge of farm on a month with honest and relia of power. This he contended was an proinciple would be adcated. Dany.

Mr. Bodwell contended that the com- posed. He thought it went too far. POWER COMPANIES er was not large, and where no guar-PRESSING CLAIMS antee was put up as to what amount would be required later.

Allister agreed that it would not be in in public affairs as permanent resithe best interests of the Boundary country to put out the chance of competition from the Cascade company. He, however, did not think this was HEARING EVIDENCE likiy to follow. Mr. Bodwell could not see how it

could be otherwise if all the smelter companies cancelled their contracts operty owners. with the Cascade company.

Kootenay company, was asked if there was no danger of the West Kootenay increasing the price of power on the completion of the contracts now entered into with the various smelters for four or five years.

Mr. Campbell said it would be imlegislature sat again this morning, and possible to do so, as the companies considered the proposed amendment to the Columbia river for power and prewould still have the chance to utilize the West Kootenay Power Company's vent an increase in prices.

The committee adjourned until dence was produced before the com- Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. enay's application for an extension of the area in which power could be sup-

dividually propounded. WORKING OVERTIME tho buys groceries? Here again a long discussion ensued

introduced. instance, a trustee could only vote on his own lot, although he might repre- how she was manned, how many got part of the vessel. Just then someone

into any contracts it saw fit in the The Estimates For the Year Amount to \$469,645-Big Increase in School agreed to.

> tonics was discussed and unanimity The clauses were gone through seri-The minutes of last meeting were atum. read and duly confirmed, after which

the city clerk read a number of com-From the secretary of the hospital was read a letter asking that a committee be appointed to confer as to

The secretary of the board of school trustees asked that the meeting to discuss estimates be deferred until cause of humanity, including an hos- pounds weight, had been washed over-

Wednesday next. Ald. Hall asked that a detailed estimate be asked for from the school trustees.

AND ANOTHER TO-NIGHT

Expenditure.

marked the proceedings.

munications.

troyed.

Ald. Yates thought that the trus tees should be in attendance and prepared with their estimates. Ald. Hall thought that the trustees

might have held a special meeting and the new plant now. He said that, he prepared estimates. The communication was held over.

The secretary of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals which carried. suggested that a separate "ward" be provided for dogs suffering from mange or other contagious disease, and that owners of dogs for which veterinary services were required should be held

responsible for the cost. Diseased dogs, it was suggested, should be des-The Mayor asked Ald. Hall if it were probable "that dogs with mange could communicate the same to human

beings. Ald. Hall answered in the affirmative. The Mayor said that under such cir-

ost about \$75,000. The building of the cumstances all dogs suffering from 00-ton smelter would cost from \$500,000 mange should be promptly destroyed. cial auditor was looking over the books there was a bill now before the local the services of the gentleman in questhat the ore was richer than it was. It was decided therefore that the only art asked that the petition from the decided therefore that the petition from the boats as it was an hour, Messrs. Lawson and Heathorn in the meantime proceeding to the City reported that the Valencia was lying anxious for the safety of the Queen way to make a profit on the invest- residents of North Chatham street be City Market with the Cascade company he was not cil. It was practically proposed to against the government, individual standing, before militiamen and others imprisonment. unprecedented action by a power com-pany. According to Ald. Stewart, any wo-King Edward.

pany was justified in not agreeing to put the line where the supply of pow-er was not large, and where no guar-People stopping at hotels, for instance and who could clear out at any mo-In reply to other questions, Mr. Mc- ment, should not have the same voice

> dents. Ald. Fell favored women's suffrage arguing that women with property FIREMAN'S TESTIMONY

qualification should have the same rights as men. Ald. Douglas pointed out that many by-laws should be voted upon only by

Ald. Goodacre said that this was the Freight Clerk and Two of Passengers Mr. Campbell, manager of the West purport of the bill. Ald. Yates did not think that the world was far enough advanced for the adoption of manhood suffrage. Some contended that the man who

paid the rent was the man who paid the taxes. That was not so in Victoria to-day, for while property was going up, rents were coming down. Ald. Hall argued that if women were

to have the same privileges as men they should hold themselves equally responsible as to taxes. The point was discussed at considerable length, the difficulty being that

counsel for the P. C. S. S. Co., witness each alderman accused the other of not understanding the question as in- said he was seasick on the way from San Francisco and was ailing at the Ald. Fell: Who is paying the taxes time the Valencia struck. He was a on the Vernon hotel to-day-the man second class passenger. Five minutes

into which an element of socialism was launched. Ald. Fell took several objections to well crowded and the night was dark. proposed amendments to the bill. For No. 1 boat was swinging well out when attempting to keep the steam up. He

sent several thousand dollars worth of property. He suggested that power to her put over the side. vote be given to a trustee of real estate, as representative of same. This was agreed to. He also moved that payment of water rates be not a qualifcation for voting. This was also

Ald. Fell asked for an expression of ing to get in as he didn't know what to stand by until "he got some wo-prinion as to whether one or all parties to do, no orders having been issued," men aboard." He recollected that he There was a full attendance at last to a partnership should be entitled to night's meeting of the city council, vote. which began business at 8 o'clock and Here again there was a long discusadjourned at 10.50. A big variety of

> for partnerships not exceeding three. tive. He had, however, seen No. 1 namely, Hancock and Connors. get away and there was only one

vidence taken in court in the Fsquimalt Waterworks case. This would

get the power the works would not proposed sewerage. This was agreed table. A "humble petition" was read from He aided in doing that and knew of they were equipped. the Local Council of Women asking none that escaped. On the other side

> hospital being suggested. Ald. Fullerton objected to the estabishment of such an institution in Vic-

Ald. Hall recommended that the police commissioners be asked to enforce the law against expectoration.

Ald. Yates moved that the ladies be informed that the council are not in favor of such an hospital in Victoria. Adl. Vincent seconded the motion,

A number of duly verified accounts were submitted and passed. The fire wardens recommended the

agreed to. The library commissioners recomnended a schedule of hours for those

a second assistant at a salary of about \$30 per month. There was considerable opposition to the extra appointment, and the report was allowed to stand over until next

meeting. council to an article appearing in the Colonist, which set forth that an offi-Mr. Lugrin did not think it would be Mr. Lugrin did not think it would be

under the circumstances. employed about the library, which would necessitate the appointment of

The Mayor called the attention of the

"made a better showing than she did." he

If equipped with a gun she faight have fired a line aboard the wreck or from the force of the waves, and flying from the rigging. she could have gone back to the shouting to his friend, "Bill, I'm going Queen, secured her rafts, and drifted water and got aboard the raft. them to the stranded vessel.

counsel. "The Queen didn't do anything that

Answering Capt. Newcomb, witness had to take chances on that," added witness. He went on to say that a line might have been used to advantage in hauling the raft, boat or whatever float was utilized, to the Valen-

When he was picked up by the City managed to keep their positions. of Topeka he was pretty far gone," and couldn't tell what happened after that. senting the provincial government, witness said there was quite a little swain's party was not heard from. surf than to get away. None of the rescue steamers, either by means of whistle, signals, guns, etc., attempted to communicate with the

wreck. To Mr. Lawson witness said that he wore a life preserver while in the was on the boat when he jumped for water, and that it supported him well. the raft. W. Doherty, a fireman on the Vaafter putting on his life preserver he lencia, belonging to No. 6 boat, of reached deck. He saw two small boats which the first mate had charge. He worked for ten minutes

After the Ship Struck

he saw her, so that he didn't know saw the water rushing from the fore in or what orders were given to have came down and ordered them to get out as they couldn't do anything "How can you say that no officers more. He went on deck. The night appeared to have control?" asked was dark, there being a light fog and a heavy rain falling.

"Because the passengers were jump- During the launching of the rafts he ing into the boats in a disorderly man- was present and distinctly rememberner and one remarked that he was go- ed the captain ordering the first raft

went among the passengers and that Counsel, questioning him further, asked whether he saw No. 3 boat agreeing to take places on her. There sion, which resulted in favor of a vote launched. Witness replied in the nega- were only two on board that he knew,

When the steamers hove in sight alofficer engaged in assisting in the low- most all were sure that they were as The city solicitor asked authority to ering. In his opinion more than one safe as if ashore. But when it was pay a bill of \$103.80 for a copy of the was necessary to assist in such an seen that no effort was made to lower boats or any other atempt made to Witness was quite confident that no- render assistance, there was general cover the official strenographer's fees. thing beyond the tossing of lines over- disappointment. In his opinion help The application was laid on the board was done to help those who were could have been accorded by the Queen

thrown from the boats into the water. or Salvor with the boats with which To Mr. Lugrin, witness said he went for a variety of improvements in the of the ship a heavy man, about 200 first to the starboard side upon coming upon the deck. Afterwards he moved pital for tuberculosis, the old naval board, and told of his having been car- along to his boat, which was on the

port side at the after end of the ves-It was about 10 o'clock on Monday night that the "slow bell" was sounded. She made about four or five knots an hour under those conditions. When in just as excited a condition as the striking there was a 80-pound steam pressure. The order "full speed Speaking of the raft, witness said astern" brought it down to some ex-

her after he had taken his place. It pounding well. He never saw the captain during the those aboard to have made way for launching of the boats, but on the first waters. placing of certain poles and the placing of fire alarm boxes, which was half an hour for the raft to clear the saloon in order to prevent the water vessel. This he considered fast time washing in upon the women.

In the judgment of witness the minion government, witness said there miles of the wreck. He knew she and seemed to be no one to go among the passengers and advise them what was The raft was submerged with about The raft was submerged with about best to be done. All appeared to be three feet of water, the wash being well up to the waists of those aboard. Mr. Lawson asked permission to re- It was always under control, although

at about 6 o'clock, and he believed that instruction had been followed. call Quartermaster Tarpey in order to give evidence on some points men-sight of the Queen and other steamers. In answer to Capt. Gaudin witness Questioned by Mr. McPhillips, wit-from Port Townsend, Bellingham, said that help could have been sent the lower Mainland and the Sound as heavy southerly winds. As a naviga-Seattle, Vancouver and other points on well as from Victoria. Explaining ant that it should be recognized by all the time the Salvor left Victoria until navigators. He didn't think the curconnection with the deck and almost rent was as strong during the summer there was a lapse of eight hours. The months as in the winter. But it was delay was caused by the darkness and an element that should always be figured upon and, he thought, should be severe weather. In that period an subjected to a thorough investigation. ordinary 10-knot boat could. have Asked regarding the passengers, He was not familiar with navigation reached that part of the West Coast witness paid a tribute to the courage south of Capt Flattery. Witness did from any of the places mentioned. In not feel inclined to express an opinion his opinion an equal opportunity was as to what course should have been set presented shipping men in all cities in judging from the reported record of in all that was done aboard. Always the northern part of the coast. There membered the statement having been things as orderly and making was the same inducement. He simply the Valencia's log. In his opinion the Salvor was two or three miles from the

he believed the Czar might have While watching it from the upper deck what he had said after coming back from the wreck. All he could see was Felt the Woodwork Move what appeared to be pieces of canvas

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Pilot Campbell, who was aboard the to take a chance," he jumped into the

tug, expressed the opinion that there Answering Commissioner Gaudin might be life on the stranded vessel. "What did the Queen do?" asked witness said that if the boats had been This was the first intimation he rekept until the next morning they might ceived that there was such a possihave been of use. There was a possibility. As a result of this information bility that they would have been torn a conference was held between those away during the night. Witness commended the steward and on the Salvor, and it was agreed that

thought that a boat or raft might have drifted to the wreck. "We would have contribute to the comfort of the pas- the sengers. He did not know much about Heavy Sea Prevailing.

the fore deck officers. He supposed Upon suggestion witness dispatched they were attending to their duty. the Czar for the whaling boat Orion While upon the raft he was up to his in order that the latter might join the waist in water most of the time. There rescue fleet for the scene in order to

were life lines by which those aboard endeavor to render assistance should the sea moderate sufficiently to make Answering Capt. Gaudin witness said such a thing possible. It was the he didn't think it was possible for any unanimous opinion that the Orion was Replying to A. E. McPhillips, repre- of the steamers seen in the offing on better adapted to render help under Wednesday to render assistance from the circumstances than any of the the sea. The breakers were too heavy. other vessels. Witness told of the fucomment as time passed and the boat- It was more difficult to enter such a tile visit to the wreck the next day, and of the dispatch of a rescue party Questioned by Mr. Lugrin, witness to Darling river on Friday.

told of a little lad about 8 years of age Questioned by Capt. Gaudin, witness whom he had noticed aboard, and who described the wreck as he saw it appeared to be alone. It was said that Wednesday morning. He said the his mother and father lost him. He combers seemed to be breaking some distance outside the vessel, and that they appeared to be making a clean To Capt. Newcomb witness said that sweep of the hull. The surf even looknobody died in the social hall on Tuesed to be surging back from the cliffs, day. Such a statement was absolutely

dashing forty feet high with the force of the impact. Replying to Mr. McPhillips, he stated Capt. Troup questioned the possibilithat the lyall gun was fired three ty of any ship getting close enough to times when the steamers forming the pass a line to the Valencia. Allowing rescu fleet appeared in the offing. The that such a thing was done, he con report seemed loud. There were cheers when the boats were seen. The searchlight was operated from

query from Mr. Lawson. The commission then adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning.

(r rom Tuesday's Daily.) Before the opening of the proceedings of the inquiry into the Valencia that the current would have rendered disaster this morning J. H. Lawson, such an effort futile. The fact, he jr., counsel for the P. C. S. S. Co., wanted the commissioners to definitely specify what witnesses were wanted. He pointed out that notice would have the coast. to be given in order that he might have

an opportunity to secure those employed by the company. Replying Capt. Gaudin mentioned the that, despite this, the boat from the names of the following: Capt. Cousins, Lorne found it

of the steamer Queen; Capt. Patterson, who had charge of the City of Topeka on her trip up the coast; Capt. far into the surf. To illustrate the Wallace, of San Francisco, Cal., and condition of the sea outside he told of Manager Pierce, of the P. C. S. S. Co., the launching of a boat from the Salat Seattle, Wash. Mr. Lawson promised that these gentlemen would be broken away from the wrecked ship placed upon the stand as soon as pos- and drifted out to sea. sible.

James William Troup, general super-intendent of the British Columbia coast Friday to pick up a number of survivservice of the C. P. R., was the first ors who had drifted to Turrett Island witness called. He went to the scene on one of the rafts. He also mentionof the Valencia disaster upon his own ed the rescue of Frank Connors and volition. An invitation had been ex- of the discovery of the raft with three tended him to take passage by the bodies.

by that vessel or on the tug Czar. for the Dominion government, witness that it would have been possible for tent. When he came above the ship Asked to describe the latter boat he described the location of the wreck as the captain to have gone among the listed heavily to port and afterwards said she was not what he would term at Shelter Bight, about ten miles east women and offered them positions on righted. The hull, he said, stood the an ocean-going tug. She was not fit- of Cape Beale. The entrance to the ted with any life-saving apparatus, straits he would call a line drawn bebeing utilized principally for inland tween Cape Flattery and Carmanah. The Czar, Capt. Troup said, was outside the straits. It was at a point ready to leave about 4 o'clock, and he exposed to the full sweep of the ocean. suggested that she leave immediately,

Would Be Unable to extend any help under such conditions. He then ordered that she leave Valencia.

Asked regarding the currents pre-

tended that the tossing of the vessel would either have snapped the mast in the Valencia or the rescuing vessel, or the bridge, witness said in reply to a broken the hawser. In any event the people placed in the "Breeches Buoy" would have been drowned as dragged through the water. As for the feasibility of drifting a raft from the windward to the wreck, Capt. Troup stated said, that a raft was found upon Turrett Island in Barclay Sound showed the strength of the current along

> Answering further questions, witness told of the comparative smoothness of the sea on Thursday, pointing out

Difficult to Proceed

vor to investigate a spar which had

Replying to Capt. Gaudin, witness

steamer Salvor, and he hesitated to go Questioned by C. H. Lugrin, counsel The wreck therefore was 13½ miles He couldn't tell what time in the The captain of the tug pointed out morning the Salvor reached the scene that by so doing he would arrive off of the wreck. It was sometime after To C. H. Lugrin, counsel for the Do- Czar did not come within four or five the coast some time during the night, 9 o'clock. The report of the Czar was what influenced the decision to proceed

to Bamfield. All the conditions led to the belief that it was too late to extend any help to those then on the steamer

vailing on the West Coast, Capt. Treup said all coast shipping men knew that a strong westerly current prevailed, being particularly pro ced during

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Alternoon.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

When the Valencia inquiry was re-

sumed yesterday afternoon the exam-

ination of John McCaffery, one of the

passengers on the wrecked steamer,

Cross-examined by J. H. Lawson, jr.,

When he came on deck it was pretty

was continued.

counsel.

witness replied.

operation.

crew

passengers.

in confusion.

request.

ried back again to the deck.

Witness reiterated his statement that

there was a panic prevailing when he

arrived on deck. The members of the

Seemed to Be Running About

would have been possible for some of

GEORGE H. JESSE

I know of," replied witness. AT VALENCIA INQUIRY Also Gave Evidence Yesterday

tion were gratuitous. The company Mr. Halliwell represented was a well- statements. known auditing firm, and it was sug-Sayward & Co. asked that the Rock gested that they might be able to recommend improvements. Before acinformed the finance committee of the proval the arrangement was made. The explanation was accepted as thoroughly satisfactory. His Worship announced that there would be a special meeting to consider the estimates to-night (Tuesday), and made by previous witnesses. submitted the following particulars as illustrating the progress (in expenses) passengers and an electrician by trade, between 1890 and the estimate for 1896. 1899.\$118,816 77 \$135,878 16 had seen one of the officers who seem-City debt Municipal Council 5,030 00 5,030 00 ed pleased at the ship's progress pre-18,100 J0 vious to the disaster, Capt. Gaudin Civic Salaries 16,297 05 40,540 00 asked him to tell his story of the dis-Waterworks 30,668 98 Cemetery 2,247 81 2,880 00 aster. 983 90 Pound The city clerk announced the receipt Park 1,916 62 3,520 00 ship struck he was sitting in the social of several petitions during the month. Police 23,294 44 32,717 50 hall with his mother when an officer Fire Department 27,600 97 998 72 Home for Aged and Infirm 3,950 08 Streets, Sewers and Education 49,218 82 Total . maintenance. to eleven. NEWSPAPER LAWS Promptly Punished. amendments be discussed by the coun- ogation by newspapers of false rumors Ald. Fell asked for an expression of ment and fines not exceeding \$150. In opinion on the principle-manhood the event of such rumors causing an Ald. Fullerton contended that the bill ances among the troops the penalty -A long list of witnesses in the in-According to Ald. Stewart, any wo- encia appears on the register of the attention, during that time.

1,580 00 Witness said that shortly after the 32,717 50 hall with his mother when an officer ion of the inquiry. 32,354 00 entered and recuested the women to 800 00 mother to follow the advice and, after kissing her goodbye, she left and he 4,542 00 understood got away safely. He told her that he would stay with the ship. Bridges 46,844 00 47,330 00 While on deck he saw one of the small Miscellaneous 27,802 71 28,250 00 boats full of passengers carry away. 78,000 00 Lines Were Thrown Overboard Board of Health 11,582 86 16,544 00 and about five or six were clinging to\$382,079 65 \$469,640 66 them. No rope ladder was thrown over School population 2,459 2,807 The latter being an increase of 14 per 2,807 the side to aid them. Witness got away on the second raft, sliding down to it by means of a rope. cent. in scholars and 100 per cent. for Somebody, he remembered, told the women it was their last chance to get The council adojurned at ten minutes away. There was no rush for it; in fact comparatively few seemed to be anxious to get aboard. Questioned with regard to the boatswain's crew, he stated that they were Publishers of False Rumors Will Be sent away to take the line which had already been shot ashort. St. Petersburg, Feb. 13 .- The council of ministers has decided that the propofficials or the army shall be punishable by two to eight months imprisontunity to get clear. outbreak of illegal acts or distui!! will be increased to sixteen months'

vestigation into the wreck of the Val- in the rigging endeavoring to attract might be tested.

good policy to establish the precedent well. There were a great many new of the corporation. He explained that of allowing a ship's officer to be called, men among the crew of the Valencia immediately after a passenger's exam- on the fatal trip. This was true in ination in order to make contradictory all other departments. Replying, Mr. Lawson said that all To Mr. Lawson, witness said that he wished to emphasize was that evi- women could not have stood the exdence had been given to the effect that posure to which he was subjected cepting the offer, His Worship said he the captain had gone among the pas- while upon the raft. sengers and offered them a position on proposition, and it was with their ap- the raft previous to its departure. As long as the commissioners were clear of George H. Jesse. He said he

upon that point he wouldn't press his Took a Prominent Part

Capt. Cox said that he distinctly rethings as orderly and comfortable as went out to extend any assistance in possible, he particularly attracted his his power. G. D. Harradin, one of the first class attention. Mr. Jesse, witness said, made no effort to get aboard the raft. Gaudin witness gave a detailed account was next called. After the usual pre-Upon the retirement of Mr. Doherty 1906. liminaries, in which he stated that he the best means of proceedure.

> lingness to call Capt. Cousins, of the At daybreak another start had been steamer Queen. He stated that it was made for the wreck, and a stop was his desire to defer the examination of made at Carmanah in order to ascer-Capt. Patterson and Manager Pearce, tain the scene of the disaster. While of the P. C. S. S. Co., until the conclus- there endeavoring to exchange signals

with Lighthousekeeper Dakyin An adjournment was then taken for Czar, which had been speaking the

of Topeka in order to secure a witness somewhere in the neighborhood of the City. employed on that vessel. Seabird islands. At this the three ves-Upon resuming Frank Lehn, freight clerk of the steamer Valencia, stated Queen leading with the Czar and pliances there were aboard for lifehe made two trips on that ship. His Salvor following in the order mention- saving. He did not hear of any offer boat was No. 5 on the starboard side. ed. The Queen, however, went in to- of service from His Majesty's vessel It was not customary to launch the wards the coast, and soon it was seen then in port. It was impossible for boats during drills held in rough that she had weather. During the trip up the usual

Located the Wreck. winter weather was experienced. He knew nothing relating to the The Czar then went in and coming out navigation of the vessel on the fatal approached the steamer Salvor, and he life on the Valencia when the tug first voyage. After the ship struck witness communicated with Capt. Christensen. reported to the purser, it being his Taking the megaphone he asked: duty to do so in case of trouble of that "What did you see?" At this the capduty to do so in case of trouble of that f what the position of the protection from a gale at that point, o'Farrell, the purser, enter his boat, hulk. "Are you sure there are no Capt. Troup said that it was a we'F

It was difficult to persuade the women then queried. To this Capt. Christento enter the small boats. He himself sen replied that all he could see was There was a possible shelter at Pachput one elderly woman in a boat, and something flying from the masts, which she had deliberately jumped to the looked like pieces of canvas. To Mr. Lugrin witness said he did deck again. Capt. Troup continuing, emphasized

Upon the request of Commissioner the fact that the Salvor never entered not see either the captain or first officer Gaudin witness proceeded to tell his into communication with the Queen. during the launching of the boats. No. , with the rescue party, got away on story in detail, giving much the same He also laid stress upon the statement ary winter gale. Tuesday morning with comparative account as has already appeared in that no person thought there could be case. He believed that if the ship's these columns. boats had been kept until that timethey would have had a better oppor- women, in which they discussed what entered anyone's mind as far as he as at Clo-oose and Carmanah. Even

party reached the shore and secured there might be many both dead and not live in heavy weather. On Wednesday morning three steamers, the Queen, the Czar and another the line. The women said that they alive along the shore, and that the In answer to Mr. Lawson, witness hove in sight. The tugboat came within a cuarter of a mile of the vessel.

Signals were flying and people were would be fitted up so that its safety the coast.

Asked for an opinion, witness said raft. He was one of the last to leave. sen. of the tug Czar, who repeated 2 o'clock this afternoon.

wreck on Wednesday morning. The Queen, he thought, went within a mile. He added, however, that this was more or less a guess. The Czar had gone in of the Salvor's trip down the coast. He closer. The driving rain and the una general discussion took place as to told of reaching Flattery some time steadiness of the ship made it difficult during the night, and turning back to to locate the Valencia. Mr. Lawson again expressed his wil- the Straits for a shelter until morning. A. E. McPhillips, counsel for the pro-

the

vincial government, asked when witness first heard of the wreck.

Replying, Capt. Troup said he had been informed at about 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon. There was then

No Word of the Identity

When boarding the steamer Salvor sels proceeded towards that point, the ' he made no inquiries as to what aphim to say whether Capt. Christensen was equipped with a good marine glass when off the wreck. He never heard

anyone aboard the Czar say there was reported to the Salvor. Questioned with reference to Shelter

bight and the possibilities of securing which was situated upon the port side. signs of life aboard?" Capt. Troup known fact that there was no good harbor from San Juan to Bamfield. ena bay, but it didn't amount to much. Capt. Gaudin wanted to know the

possibility of landing upon any beach on the water front of the Pacific from San Juan to Cape Scott in an ordin-

Capt. Troup did not think it was a these columns. He told of a conversation with the being anyone in the rigging had never was possible in sheltered spots, such would be done when the boatswain's knew. It was thought, however, that at these places, however, boats could

would prefer to see some of the men best thing to be done would be to pro- said that the boatswain's crew, in his hoisted ashore in the conveyance that ceed to Bamfield and send help along opinion, penetrated the surf at the nearest feasible spot from the scene of

Upon arriving at that place witness the disaster. Witness got away on the second had conversation with Capt. Christen- The commission then adjourned until

KAIEN ISLAND LIBERALS.

een a conspicuous figure in the rafi-The Times is not at all mystified way world. Mr. Hill is as big in his ideas as he has been distinguished in over the fact that there was apparently no "graft" in the Kaien Island his methods of applying them in his business. He takes such a unique view deal. It is quite apparent that there of competition that his ideas are was "graft" in connection with the worthy of wide publication. He says notorious transaction. We venture to he will welcome other lines within the ANOTHER DEFEAT FOR say there is not the slightest doubt of territory of the Great Northern, bethat fact in the minds of any intellicause "for one ton of freight he may cent persons who have read authenlose he will gain five of short haulage tic, not garbled or judiciously edited, through the development of business reports of the evidence given before in local centres." The short haul the committee of the legislature. But traffic-while in bulk a secondary conit is very clear that the "graft" was sideration on the long lines-is a not quite so rich as was anticipated. heavy producer of revenue, because it The amended statement made by Mr. pays better rates per mile. He feels Fodwell with respect to the visit of that his road can take the lowest grade Mr. Anderson to Montreal makes that | traffic out of the new countries at a profit, and will get its share of traffic tact obvious. If the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works-that gen- into all centres, new and old, no matt'eman with the frank and open man- ter what may be done.

ner and with candor portraved in his It has not yet been explained why features and revealed in his statethe McBride government could not ments, according to the eulogist of the have gone directly and openly to the Colonist-could but be compelled to representatives of /the Grand Trunk unlock the rich storehouse of his mem-Pacific Railway and negotiated for the ory and to lay have some of the things transfer of a townsite for terminal his oath of office compels him with repurposes. The frankness of the Chief luctance to hold back, the public might Commissioner, which has so wondergain some information that would fully excited the admiration of his open its eyes respecting the methods friends might be exercised to advanof politicians. What about those mystage in this matter. It must be adterious visits to Seattle and Portland, mitted that the excuses put forward and even away East as far as Monfor the dealings with the favored syntreal, on which occasions railway magdicate are far from satisfactory. A nates were met quite by accident, and moment of real frankness with respect conferred with, on matters of no public to this matter would be far more conconcern, of course? vincing than hours of reasoning de-

And what about the Liberals, who, signed to excuse the course of the adit is claimed, were partners with the ministration. The plea that the movegovernment in this extraordinary ment was due to a desire to head off Kaien Island transaction? Have they and throw from the track prying spenot all been strong and unwavering culators will hardly do. supporters of Messrs. McBride and Green ever since the day of that masterly coup by which the first Conservnot feel that a reflection has been cast ative government of British Columbia was formed?

The challenge of the Colonist that "they were all Liberals who dealt with Committee. Mr. Ross has done his the government" seems to call for best to bring out points in proof of some particular attention. The poli- the fact that the land deal was contical predilections and affiliations of ceived and carried out in the best in-Mr. Bodwell and his relations with the present provincial administration need has failed in convincing the majority not be inquired into further at this of the committee-providing the matime. They are well known to all who jority of the committee is open to have given any attention to public affairs. But two other people whose lack of ability, but by reason of the personalities possess any interest to weakness, if not the hopelessness, of the people of British Columbia have the cause he advocates. appeared in the deal at all. Of some

of the ministers those persons are ENORMOUS GROWTH known to have been, and doubtless still are, personal friends. We have the admission of the Chief Commis sioner, made before the committee of the House, that the details of the Increase of Over Forty-Four Million

Kaien Island transaction may have been discussed or considered in the residence of Mr. Anderson. That confession, it is freely admitted, does not necessarily imply that there was any

Ottawa, Feb. 15.-The aggregate trade illegitimate pressure brought to bear upon the minister to secure personal of Canada for the seven months endadvantages at the expense of the pub- ing January was \$44,261,143 greater than lic, but it does seem to indicate that for the same time last year. An idea the personal element was a more im- of the enormous growth of the trade of portant factor in the extraordinary the Dominion during the past few procedure for the conveyance of the years may be formed when it is point-Kaien Island land grant to the syn- ed out that the seven months show dicate or the Grand. Trunk Pacific greater volume of business by over Railway than political "pull." We sixty-six million dollars than the whole say that from whatever aspect this ex- year of 1897 when the British preference traordinary transaction can be pre- was adopted. sented by the government and its The imports, dutiable and free, for friends, it cannot but be conder nned by the seven months were \$156,259,403, comall persons interested in the mainten-pared with \$140,484,425, an increase of Act, 1897, shall apply to the company ance, not only of that which is honest \$15,774,978 over the previous year. The and to the undertaking authorized and honorable, but of that which is exports were \$150,834,433, compared hereby, save so far as they are ex scemly and of good report, in our pub- with \$125,230,493, being an increase of pressly varied or excepted by this act, lic affairs. If the legislature of British \$25,603,940. In regards to exports there or as any of such provisions are re-Columbia can permit such things with- was an increase in every branch of pugnant to or inconsistent with the out expressing its condemnation, then out expressing its condemnation, then of course the matter must be laid be-fisheries over three and a half mil-ed into this act, in which case the profore a tribunal of larger jurisdiction lions, the forests one and a half milthan the legislature. If the people can lion , animals and other products four way Act as so incorporated herein, as be persuaded to shut their eyes to and a half millions, manufactures one facts that are obvious to all who care and three-quarter millions; while agrito look, then we shall have grave fears for the political future of British Coaggregate trade for the seven months lumbia. showing, as already stated, an in-THIS FAVORED ISLE. crease of over forty-four millions. The winter has been severe in the "VALENTINE" WEDDING.

An act for the extermination of wild On Wednesday next Hon. C. Wilson ask leave to introduce a bill intituled "An act to amend the 'Provincial Elections Act," and a bill intituled 'An act to amend the 'County Courts | way act should be amended so as to

Questions. John Oliver on Wednesday next will ask the minister of finance: What are the details of expenditure M'BRIDE GOVERNMENT of \$916.15, under the head of transport set opposite the name of J. P. Babcock

public accounts, page B93? J. N. Evans on Thursday next will Opposition Carry an Amendment to the ask the premier: 1. How many (if any) crown grants issued under authority of chap. 54, 1903-04. have been registered as an indefeasible fee? 2. How many (if any) of said crown

grants have been registered as an absolute fee? Mr. Evans on Thursday next will ask the chief commissioner of lands lature. In the absence of Premier Mcand works: 1. Why was the Cowichan river Bride, under the sad circumstances bridge, on Indian reserve near Duncan, not rebuilt last summer during low position refrained from pressing for water in river? 2. Why were the tenders called for business which would call for a party feeling. In consequence the business last fall afterwards withdrawn? 3. Is it the intention of the govern lation, and an early adjournment was ment to proceed with the immediate construction of said bridge? Mr. Oliver on Friday next will ask Prayers were read by Rev. W. Les-

the premier: 1. Did Mr. J. P. Babcock accomwpany deputation of salmon canners to Ottawa to interview the minister marine and fisheries in respect to salnon fishing? 2. If so, did Mr. Babcock receive the onsent of the government to proceed to Ottawa?

3. Who paid Mr. Babcock's expenses on this trip? Victoria Feb. 13th. 1906. The legislature to-day was occupied

early all afternoon with the consideration in committee of various private ed. bills, largely those relating to the in-

government, expressed appreciation of corporation of railway companies. the action of the opposition, and said Another feature of the afternoon that all members would sympathize was the introduction of an amending bill to the School Act, which proposes number of changes in the act with

reference to rural school districts. In view of the fact that C. W. Munro had been called away in consequence of the illness of his mother. T. W. Paterson was appointed a member of the committee to inquire into the Kaien Island land grant.

Prayers were read by Rev. W. Leslie Clay.

Petitions. A petition was presented by J. N. Evans from Mount Sicker, praying for the passage of the bill for an eight-

bout smelters. Another petition was presented by W. Manson from the V. W. & Y. Company with reference to the bill introluced to deal with the False Creek foreshore. The petition was as foll-

Whereas in the session of 1903-1904 an act was passed known as the False Creek Foreshore Act. 1904: and whereas the corporation of Vancouver have

ment of the said act: And whereas the said act deals nter alia with the extinguishment of the rights of littoral or riparian owners of lands adjoining the waters of False

And whereas your petitioners are the owners of almost all the foreshore lands adjoining the waters of False Creek and which lie east of the said tridge and on the south side of False

And whereas your petitioners' procerty and business will be seriously ffected if the said bill becomes law Your petitioners therefore humbly Pray that they may be heard in oppo-

The netition was referred to the priate bills committee to assist it in con-

Mr. Paterson thought that the railpermit of railway companies generating electricity for their own line Price Ellison agreed with this. He said that in the railway committee it was agreed that this was to apply only to power for their own line. The section was accordingly amended by striking out all the words after the phrase for the purposes of the company near the end of the section. Mr. Paterson then took exception to the following section: "21. The company shall, within six months after the coming into force of this act, deposit with the minister of finance and agriculture, the sum of five thousand dollars, either in cash or se curities approved by said minister, as security that the company will expend

which belonged to a power company

Act.

reorporated under the Water Clauses

The attorney-general agreed with

not less than ten thousand dollars in surveys or construction of the railway herein authorized to be built, before the 1st day of December, 1908, and in default of such expenditure the afore said deposit of money or securities shall be forfeited to and become the property of the government; and should such security not be deposited as aforesaid, or should such expenditure not be made within such time, al the rights and privileges conferred by this act shall be null and void."

He wanted to know of the finance inister if this section, which was in compliance with the General Railway Act, had resulted in the receiving of a single dollar to the treasury of the province. The section was not acted upon and he could therefore see no eason in having it in. If it were left in it should be lived up to.

The attorney-general proposed that Mr. Paterson should proceed to amend the Railway Act in the line suggest-

The bill to incorporate the Canadian Plate Glass Company was committed, with Price Ellison in the chair. The committee rose and reported the

bill complete. The bill relating to the Union Steamship Company of British Columbia was committed, with W. Manson in the chair. The bill was reported complete.

The bill respecting the B. C. Nor-thern & Mackenzie Valley Railway Company was committed, with Geo. E. Fraser in the chair.

The committee rose and reported progress. The bill to revise, ratify and confirm the Cowichan, Alberni & Fort Rupert

Company Act was committed, with R. Hall in the chair. The committee rose and reported the

bill complete. The bill to incorporate the Southeast Kootenay Railway Company was committed, with Dr. Young in the chair. Mr. Paterson objected to the follow ing section:

"23. The company may within the district of Southeast Kootenay acquire by purchase coal and oil lands, or interests therein, and sell or otherwise dispose of the same."

He said that the granting of this privilege to leal in coal practically gave the railway company control of the coal business for a belt on each side of the line.

W. R. Ross thought that the section should be allowed to stand. The company might form a subsidary company to handle the mining end of the business. That being the fact, the legislature might just as well give the privilege to the company to do it un-

der this act. Mr. Ross pointed out that the Dominion parliament in and works: granting incorporation to railway companies gave extensive privileges to ated for Greenwood riding for the year

these bodies. Mr. Paterson and Mr. Carter Cotton alluded to the fact that these privi-

2. On what roads or works was the expenditure made, and the amount exleges were all related to the work of nded on each of them? Mr. Paterson further pointed out T. W. Paterson on Thursday next sioner of lands and works the fo that if the right to enter into the coal will ask the minister of finance: ing question: mining and oil production business be 1. How many railway charters have Does the government consider t been granted by the legislature since the letter received from Mr. April 2nd, 1901? Vernon, president of the Pacific thern & Omineca Railway Com 2. How many companies have complied with section 21 of the "Model enclosing a copy of a letter from Railway Bill?" Wm. G. Pinder. C. E. and P. stating that, acting under instruct

pended?



rights of any nature whatsoever. brooder send your name and addr to Box 194, Victoria. Your own time pay for them. We pay freight. "9. The agreements referred to in the receeding section shall be for the term of one year only, but may be re-

newed from time to time." By J. F. Garden to move, upon con sideration of the report on the bill intituled "An act to incorporate the Kamloops & Yellowhead Pass Railway Company," the following amendments: To amend section 17, line three, by striking out the word "to" between the words "and" and "alienate," and insert

the word "may" in place thereof. To amend section 23 by striking out the last figure "5," and inserting figure

"6" in place thereof. J. H. Hawthornthwaite on By Thursday next: That the bill intituled 'An act to amend the 'Provincial Elections Act,'" be placed upon the orders of the day for consideration of committee of the whole House on Thursday next

My Mr. Oliver on Friday next: That humble address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, praying that he will cause copies of all orders in council passed since the first day of June, 1903, to be presented to this House forthwith.

Questions, J. R. Brown on Thursday next will ask the chief commissioner of lands

1. What part of the \$3.000 appropriending June 30th, 1906, has been ex-

Questions and Answers.

"The government has not as yet

& Okanagan Railway again considered in ship Company of E was again considered thern & Mackenzie Company was conside committee.

the extermination of wild horses Out of Order.

John Oliver moved the following resolution:

June. 1903.

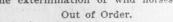
Mr. Oliver said he would not take up the time of the House in discussing th question He would withdraw the n tion and ask leave to present an dress to the lieutenant-governor, pray ing for the information.

Return. J. N. Evans moved the following

That an order of the House be grant ed for a return of the report made b J. South respecting the slave trad in girls at Cape Mudge and other dis

Notice is hereby given that, sixty da after date, I intend to apply to the Ch Commissioner of Lands and Works permission to purchase the following scribed land, situated in Kitsumkal Scribed land, students ide of River and east of Kitsumkal and beginning at post mark Price, thence running 40 chains thence running 40 chains east, t ning 40 chains south, thence chains west to the point of ment containing 160 acres, m(

ment, containing 160 acres, more ROBERT DONALDSO



That an order of the House be gran ed for a return of copies of all order in council passed since the 30th

The Speaker ruled this out of orde

tricts. Oliver asked the chief

hour day among employees in and

ows:

petitioned this House for an amend-

Creek:

sition to the preamble of the said bill.

nection with the bill.

The bill to amend the Statutes and

Stuart Henderson objected to the at \$15.

F. J. Fulton thought it would be unfair to those who had purchased at \$15 to lower the price. J. R. Brown thought the price should be reduced. The value of the 1897 con-

to what it was some years ago. Mr. Henderson pointed out that On tario charged only \$6 for the statutes. Of course they were not got out in as good form as in this province. The committee rose and reported the

Private Bills. The House went into committee

& Freger Lake Railway Company, with S. Henderson in the chair. T. W. Paterson objected to the ful-

lowing section: "2. The provisions of trade. The output of the mines shows provisions of this act, or the 'British culture heads the list with a little govern." short of fourteen millions. The total was \$323,616,803, as against \$279,355,660, The motion was carried.

The College Bill. upon his capacity by the appointment The bill to incorporate the Royal Inof the Deputy Attorney-General as adstitution for the Advancement of visor to the Kaien Island Legislative Learning of British Columbia, which appeared on the order paper for report, was allowed to stand over at the request of Hon. F. J. Fulton, who said

PROCEEDIN

Railway Bill in Spite of

Ministers.

To-day was a light one in the legis-

which took him from the city, the op-

was confined to non contentious legis-

Premier's Bereavement.

half of himself and those on his side

of the House in expressing sympathy

for the premier in his sad bereave-

ment. He said every member on the

opposition side felt keenly for the pre-

mier. He further added that anything

of a party character which might arise

during the absence of the Hon. Mr.

McBride would willingly be passed

Hon. R. G. Tatlow, speaking for the

with the premier at this time.

A. Macdonald took occasion on be

Victoria, Feb. 12th, 1906.

Mr. J. J. Hill has for a few years

We hope the member for Fernie will

IN CANADIAN TRADE

Dollars Compared With Seven

Months Last Year.

that a deputation from Vancouver might arrive this evening with sugterests of British Columbia, but if he gestions to make. Registration of Titles.

taken .

lie Clay.

over.

The bill relating to the transfer of conviction-it may not be because of sidered in committee.

vious day were considered.

oill complete with amendment. Statutes and Journal Act.

Journal Act was committeed, with Price Ellison in the chair.

of the revised statutes being put

solidated statutes was not now equal

bill complete without amendment.

the bill to incorporate the Bella Coc'a

ands and to provide for the registraion of titles to land was again con-Some sections left over from the pre-

The committee rose and reported the

north and unprecedentedly cold in the south. Away down in Mexico, where they grow bananas and palms and all kinds of tropical fruits and flowers to perfection, the winter has been the coldest experienced for seventy years. we are told. A copy of the Mexican Herald, published in the City of Mexico. records the fact that twelve persons died of cold in the streets on one night. The thermometer in the usually sunny south has not fallen into the habit of dropping down in the neighborhood of zero without warning as it does in many parts of the Eastern United States and of Canada, so that the unfortunates were not actually ceremony, which was conducted by frozen to death. They had been in-Canon Beanlands, the bride and groom dulging not wisely but to excess, with stood beneath an arch of beautiful lilies, the whiteness of which was the result that exposure followed by strikingly accentuated by an artistic pulmonary congestion carried them off ally arranged back ground of green suddenly. The experience of the unfoliage. Miss Abbott acted as bridesfortunate Mexicans emphasizes the maid and Mr. J. Musgrave supported fact that there is but one region on the groom. There were a large numthis continent in which there is a rea- ber of guests present, among whom were noticed many of the most promisonable guarantee against weather exnent members of Victoria society. tremes. The Pacific Coast is a highly A pleasant gathering was afterwards favored geographical point, Vancouheld at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. ver Island is the gem of the Pacific. George Gillespie, when Mr. and Mrs. and the southern portion of Vancouver Richardson received their many friends Island, particularly that portion in- and acquaintances, and appropriately cluded within the zone of Victoria and acknowledged the congratulations environs, is the Paradise which calls showered upon them. to all sorts and conditions of men. supper was partaken of by a large People in search of really desirable number, and proved a fitting conclu places of residence are just beginning sion to a very charming affair. Almost to find that out. everything was served in the form of the heart, generally recognized as the And to think that John Houston, M. symbol of Valentine Day,

P. P., was not considered a fit and The happy couple left for the Main land by the steamer Princess Victoria oper person to sit in the council which advises His Honor the Lieut.- last evening, and, after a short so-Governor regarding measures affecting journ in that city, will take up their the welfare of British Columbia! residence in Ladners.

Mr. Lawford Richardson and Miss Hanington United in Matrimony at Cathedral.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

A "Valentine" wedding took place Garden said that the road would open last evening at Christ Church cathedral, the contracting parties being Mr. Lawford Richardson, manager of the Ladners branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, and son of the late Captain Richardson, who for many years held a responsible position in the provincial mines department, and Miss Hanington, a niece of Dr. Hanington, The services were fully choral and were presided over by His Lordship Bishop Perrin. Canon Beanlands and Rev. C. was a lumber railway. Hilton, of Ladners, B. C. During the Both bills passed their second read-

The wedding

ing. On motion of Price Ellison the bill to incorporate the B. C. Central Railway Company passed its second read-

The bill to incorporate the Canadian Plate Glass Insurance Company passed its second reading on motion of W. G. Cameron. On motion of Mr. Garden the bill relating to the Union Steamship Com-

pany of British Columbia passed its second reading. The bill to incorporate the B. C. Northern & Mackenzie Valley Railway Company passed its second reading on the motion of W. Manson.

The bill to revise, ratify and confirm the Cowichan, Alberni & Fort Rupert Railway Company passed its second reading on motion of J. N. Evans. On motion of W. R. Ross the bill to incorporate the Southeast Kootenay Railway Company was read a second

The House then adjourned. Notices of Motion.

Bills Advanced. Hon. F. J. Fulton introduced a bill amend the Public School Act, which was read a first time The report to the bill to amend the Statutes and Journals Act was adopted. The report of the bill to incorporate the B. C. Northern & Alaskan Railway visions of this act or of the said Rail-Company was adonted The bill to incorporate the Southern the case may be shall, to the extent of Okanagan Railway Company was comsuch repugnancy or inconsistency mitted, with J. R. Brown in the chair. The attorney-general objected to the Mr. Patterson said that when the ollowing sub-section, which was al-Railway Act was passed it was uncwed to stand over until A. H. B. derstood that the object was to reduce Macgowan, the member in charge of the railway legislation to something the bill, should be present: like uniformity. Companies came to "The provisions of the 'Companies the House seeking all kinds of powers Clauses Act, 1897,' shall apply to the under a railway incorporation. He company and to the undertaking aunoved that the section be struck out. thorized hereby, save so far as they are expressly varied or excepted by this The committee rose and reported the act, or as any of such provisions are bill complete with amendment. repugnant or inconsistent with the On the second reading of the bill to crovisions of this act, or the said ncorporate the Kamloops & Yellow-'British Columbia Railway Act.' as head Pass Railway Company, J F

case the provisions of this act or the up a very desirable tract of country. said Railway Act as so incornorated The bill passed its second reading. Mr. Brown moved the second reading extent of such repugnancy or inconof two railway incorporation acts, the sistency govern." St. Mary's Valley Railway Company The committee rose and reported Munro. and the St. Mary's & Cherry Creek rogress. Railway Company. The first named The bill to incorporate the Kamwent through a rich section of the cops and Yellowhead Pass Railway tion, and proposed that the standing country. The latter, Mr. Brown said, Company was committed, with W. J. was a line 18 miles long, much of Rowser in the chair. which had already been built. This The committee rose and reported pro-

gress.

The bill to incorporate the B. C. Central Railway Company was committed, with W. G. Cameron in the chair. T. W. Paterson objected to part of section 15. which read as follows: "15. The company shall have power

to construct, operate and maintain all cecessary bridges, roads, ways and ferries, and to build, acquire, own and maintain wharves and docks in con-nection with its line of railway and to deemed to confer upon 'The Royal Institution' any prior or exclusive cquire, own, equip and maintain steam and other vessels and boats and

to operate the same on any inland waters and may build, equip, operate and maintain telegraph and telephone ines in connection with its line of railway and branches, and to transmit messages for commercial purposes and to charge tolls therefor, and to generate electricity for the supply of light,

heat and power for the purposes of the company, and shall have all the powers granted or which may be granted to companies under Parts IV. and V. 'Water Clauses Consolidation the Act.' Mr. Paterson did not propose to give

ask leave to introduce a bill intituled to a railway company all the powers Consultation or correspondence invited.

granted it would result in the company heing able to force the other holders of coal lands adjacent to the line of railway to sell out to the company at its own price. Price Ellison said that this section was discussed in the railway committee. It was felt by the majority of those composing the committee that the section might be allowed to stand. The company seeking to acquire the right to build the railway held large blocks of coal lands in the district The power to deal in these constituted one of the purposes for incorporation. If it resulted in the building of the railway the province would reap great benefit. If it did not result in the road being constructed no harm would be done. The section passed. The bill was reported complete. Vacancy on Committee. Hon. R. G. Tatlow called attention

to the fact that one of the members incorporated into this act, in which of the committee investigating Kalen Island land grant had been called to leave the city. He therefore suggestherein, as the case may be, shall, to the ed that the leader of the opposition name another member from his side of the House to take the place of C. W. J. A. Macdonald said he had been contemplating moving in that direc-

> rules be suspended in order to move that T. W. Paterson he named on the committee. This motion carried and Mr. Paterson was appointed. The House adjourned until to-mor row.

Notices of Motion.

By John Oliver to move, upon consideration of the report on the bill intituled "An act to incorporate the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning of British Columbia," to add the following new sections: "Nothing contained in this act shall

Liquop and Tobacco Habits A. MCTAGGART, M. D., C. M., 75 Yonge St., Toronto, Canada.

References as to Dr. McTaggart's professional standing and personal integrity permitted by: Sir W. R. Meredith, Chief Justice

Bir W. R. McFedith, Chief Justice, Hon. G. W. Ross, ex-Premier of Ontario. Rev. John Potis, D. D., Victoria College. Dr. McTaggart's vegetable remedies for the liquor and tobacco habits are healthful, safe, inexpensive home treatments. No hypodermic injections, no publicity, no loss of time from business, and a certainty of cure.

3. What amount has been received for forfeitures under section 21, "Model from Mr. Vernon, he had relocated line for three-quarters of a mile Railway Bill?" 4. How many miles of railway have cross-sectioned the same, and that been constructed on B. C. charters had three-quarters of a mile of

right-of-way cleared for a width since April 2nd, 1901?' 100 feet, and that a gang of men Victoria, Feb. 14th, 1906. engaged grading and building culv is sufficient proof that the con To-day the government was again defeated in committee on a railway has complied with sub-section (m bill which Stuart Henderson sought to section 2. chap. 55. 1902?

R. F. Green replied as follows: amend, and which was stubbornly fought by the members of the governsidered the matter." ment. An appeal to the committee resulted in a vote of 17 to 15, with T. W. Mr. Oliver asked the premier Paterson on the opposition side not following question: Is it the intention of the go voting, being chairman of the committee. Arch. McDonald and John Housment that the hon. the attorn both voted with the opposition on | eral shall again visit England for this particular bill. The frequent depurpose of arguing the appeal feat of the government in committee case of the attorney-general of shows that the ministry has no very ish Columbia vs. the attorneystrong grip upon its followers, and of the Dominion (Deadman's that the confidence reposed in the appeal)

members of the administration is not Hon. Mr. McBride replied as of the strongest character. Since the lows: "The matter has not yet been co opening of the present session the House has shown itself ready to ensidered by the government.' Mr. Oliver asked the premier the dorse the stand taken by the opposilowing questions: tion in preference to that of the gov-1. Did the premier or the fina ernment members. Party ties alone minister make any statement when prolongs the life of Premier Mc-Bride's administration, and not faith Montreal, or any other place, to person or persons in any way affe on the part of the Conservative members of the House in their ability to ing the question as to whether Midway & Vernon Railway Comp handle the affairs of the country. The day was largely devoted to railwere or were not entitled to a sub under the terms of the "Midway way bills, most of those on the order Vernon Subsidy Act, 1902?" paper being advanced a stage.

2. If so, what was the statemen Prayers were read by Rev. W. Leslie statements made, and by whom Clay. what person? 3. For what reason were such sta Petitions.

ment or statements made? A petition was presented by Hon. Mr. McBride replied as Davidson and another by Geo. A. Fraser urging that the bill for an lows: eight-hour day in smelters should be "1 and 2. While in Montreal finance minister stated in reply t passed

inquiry by the general manage W. Manson presented two petitions from Vancouver, one from the Vanthe Bank of Montreal that the ernment had informed the holden couver Gas Company against the prothe Midway & Vernon railway cha posed amendment to the Vancouver that the government was not prei City Act. relative to compelling ined to admit the liability of the formation to be given to the assessor. vince under the Midway & Ver The other was from residents of Vancouver with reference to the foreshore Subsidy Act until a reference had be made to the courts. act in Vancouver.

The petitions, together with the one "3. In reply to an inquiry on presented by J. N. Evans the day presubject." vious, urging that the bill for an eight-In addition to the replies to question the premier said that he h hour day in smelters, were received. had from time to time rather lengt New Bill. Price Ellison introduced a bill for

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Hon. F. J. Fulton s the failway started f from Savonnas the the same. Ashcroft That town depended u trade into Cariboo. done away with. J. A. Macdonald th to give a railway co commission with resp point. It was a wro to determine the term The general rule was starting point as at or ticular point. Hon. Mr. Fulton sa call attention to the ch T. P. which was to ter point on the western John Oliver alluded t the Coast-Kootenav R liged by its charter to a Westminster and with the court house at Ch was to provide that the not be held up. All was the protecting of t in the places mentione Hon. Chas. Wilson of the G. T. P. termin tied.

Mr. Macdonald hoped tion of the governme the example in connect T. P. and provide that should reserve the righ the terminus before settled. A vote being taken Mr. Henderson to spec the starting point carr of 17 to 15. The bill was reported amendments. The bill to incorpora Valley Railway Compa mitted, with L. W. chair The bill was reported mendment. The bill to incorporat & Cherry Creek Raily was committed, with J chair. The bill was reported

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THE LEGISLATURE

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the Midway & Vernon railway dur-

Mr. Oliver asked the minister' of

What are the details of expenditure

of \$916.15, under the head of transport,

set opposite the name of J. P. Babcock,

public accounts, page B93.

Hon. R. G. Tatlow replied as fol-

"June 6th to 30th, 1904-Expenses ac-

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"May 21st to 31st, 1905-Trip inspect-

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irm the Cowichan, Alberni & Fort Ru-

ert Railway Company and the bill to

corporate the Southeast Kootenay

The bill to incorporate the Southern

Okanagan Railway Company was

The bill relating to the Union Steam-

ship Company of British Columbia

The bill respecting the B. C. Nor-thern & Mackenzie Valley Railway

Company was considered in adjourned

The bill to incorporate the Ashcroft,

Barkerville & Fort George Railway

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Bills Reported

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"July 27th to August 10th, 1904-Trip

grams, etc., \$11.50-\$344.50.

telegrams. \$146.80-\$278.40.

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The section relating to hand loggers

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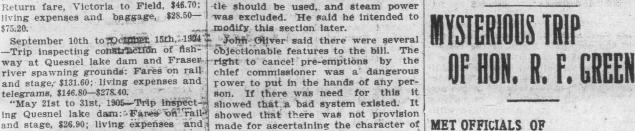
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House be grant report made by he slave trade and other disVIUTURIA TIMES FRIDAY FEBRUARY 16 1906

amend the Land Act Hon. R. F. Green said that the bill contemplated some made? changes. One of these was that the 3. How many acres are claimed by toreshore should be included in crown the company? lands. Provision was made for a change in pre-emption. Formerly the land east of the Cascades was capable what action? 4. Has the government taken any ac- and. of being pre-empted in blocks of 320 5. What lands, if any, have been sur- not cover the land. acres. This might have been wise at veyed by the company in respect to the time that the lands there were section 2?

was wise, however, to change this accepted by the government? emption might be cancelled if a person -Dr. Fagan, secretary of the provintook up land for the purpose of cutting cial board of health, is continuing his that he was not sure about the lands the timber off it and not for agricul- crusade against tuberculosis, and on about Port Simpson being Indian retural purposes. The acquisition of the Monday last, at New Westminster, ad- serve. foreshore under the ordinary provi-sions of the Land Act was prevented inaugurated a "Tuberculosis Sunday," gram from Mr. Hays to Mr. Bodwell

disease be made known from the pul- demanded that they should have con-Another section was intended to pretawa in re fisheries: Return fares, vent the applicants for leases getting pits and preventive measures taken to vincing evidence that Mr. Bodwell was a preference over those applying for check its spread. The various muni- acting for the Grand Trunk Pacific. the purchase of land. It was also in- cipalities throughout the province will Mr. Paterson wanted to know how tended to prevent the renewal of spe- be asked to contribute to the mainten- many good harbors there were between cial timber licenses within ten miles nspecting Seton lake hatchery: Fares of a city if it was thought advisable. also be appointed to raise funds, and Port Simpson. rail and stage, \$36.95; living ex- It was provided that every assignment a liberal response is expected. There Witness said he did not know. He was discussed and Mayor Morley took of a timber lease should be filed in the will be a general meeting of the parent had no knowledge. August 11th to 17th, 1904-Meeting department of lands and works. The society formed a couple of years ago Return fare, Victoria to Field, \$46.70; tle should be used, and steam power



RAILWAY IN OREGON

The bill passed its second reading. The Chief Commissioner Says it Has Hon. C. Wilson moved the second Nothing to Do With Kaien reading of the bill to amend the Coal Island. Mines Regulation Act. The bill had

been introduced many times before in some form but had been repeatedly disallowed; He had introduced the bill The bill to incorporate the Bella in such shape this year that he did not think that it should be disallowed. It Kaien Island land grant sat Wednessimply provided that positions should day. On the request of D. M. Eberts. oops & Yellowhead Pass Railway not be filled by persons unable to sport the acting for J. Anderson, the latter was English. He protested against Dominion government disallowing not required to appear and give evi-tains on it. The mountain broke about these acts without the opportunity be- dence. It was represented that a close the centre of the island and sloped in ing given to argue the questions in the The bill passed its second reading.

The House then adjourned until to- be called. morrow. stances excused him from attending. Notices of Motion.

Hon. Mr. Fulton to move upon con-

courts.

'equipment."

in question.

Hon. R. F. Green continued his evisideration of the report on the bill in- dence. He was asked by J. A. Macdon- the end of October, 1904. He found tituled "An Act to Incorporate the ald: "Did you at any time make a trip stakes under South African war scrip Royal Institution for the Advancement amend section 8 by striking out, in line sions in British Columbia?" of Learning of British Columbia," to Mr. Green: "No." 10, the word "convey"; and by striking cut, in line 11, the word "property, and substituting therefor the word

"Yes I did," returned witness. "That Mr. Davidson on Friday next: "That was in 1902 he said, before the Kaien an order of the House be granted for Island matter came up." a return showing the number of timber Mr. Bodwell wished to know when he leases and licenses granted during the would be expected to appear again. years 1903, 1904 and 1905, covering lim-Mr. Macdonald said that he had not its in that section of the province known as the Big Bend, lying north seen the evidence yet, the notes not of the town of Revelstoke, with the being transcribed. Mr. Ross said he would move that names of holders, the date of issue, the number of acres held in each case, the Mr. Bodwell be the first witness at the amount of fees and bonus paid for each | next meeting of the committee. too wide an area to be given as a lease or license during the three years Mr. Macdonald said he would protest committee should be obliged to call Mr. Brown on Friday next: For a Mr. Bodwell at the next sitting. return of the House setting forth:

Mr. Bodwell said he would be willing 1 Amounts of royalties collected on to come whenever requested to do so. timber cut within the Esquimalt & Mr. Macdonald moved in amend-Nanaimo Railway belt in the years ment that the matter be left open un-1899, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904 and 1905. 2. From whom such royalties were collected.

2. If so, when was such application the lands were not covered by reserve. There was little known of the terri-tory, as evidenced by the fact that Kaien Island was not known as an isl-MAIUR Witness did not know how knowl-

edge was gained that the reserve did

Witness said he believed that Mr. Anderson claimed to be an associate in used for ranching purposes alone. It 6. What surveys, if any, have been the business with Mr. Larsen. He IS DETERMINED IT did not know the conditions of this at

> the time or now. In reply to Dr. Young witness said

Nickel in the Slot Machines Will Remain Inoperative-Police Commisso that the great danger of the dread was secured because the government

s'oners Meet.

At Wednesday afternoon's meeting of ance of a sanitarium. Collectors will the north end of Vancouver Island and the police commissioners the abolishment of the nickel in the slot machines

cccasion to emphasize his stand with

Mr. Paterson wanted to know if there department of lands and works. The operations of hand loggers was re-stricted so that neither horses nor cat-tle should be used, and steam power were not worth more than land of the ment of the law in this regard except

same quality in the interior. by proving that the use of these ma-Witness said it would be more valu- chircs could not be termed gambling. able. The government, however, was The only way such a thing could be getting more than \$1 an acre for this done wo have the matter testland in view of the other advantages cd in the courts. There were present the government got. besides His Worship Mayor Morley,

In reply to Mr. Macdonald witness who occupica the chair, Ald. Douglas said he that he did not know of other and Wm. Mable. lands held by the government on Kaien Island being 2,000 feet above the sea. by the chief of police: J. H. Ritchie, provincial land sur- His Worship the Mayor, Chairman, and

veyor, was the next witness. He said Board of Police Commissioners: Gentlemen :-- I have the honor to subhe had gone to Kaien Island in September, 1904, for the first time with Mr. mit my report for the month ending Anderson and Mr. Mathews. He had January 31st, 1906, as follows:

Police Court Record-Convictions, 41; gone up on the Tees a month ahead of the others. He did little work on discharged, 5; sent to asylum, 2; safe Kaien Island at that time. He was keeping, 22; total, 70. only about two hours there. He landed Patrol Wagon Record-Cash received there. He had been surveying coal from drunks, \$17; cash from other claims near Cape Caution for these sources, \$5; approximate saving, \$4.50; men before that time. They left Kaien total, \$26.50. Calls, 56. Meals Supplied to Prisoners at Police The committee inquiring into the Island for Essington. He did not know whether Mr. Anderson and Mr. Station-No. of breakfasts, 199 at 15c., Mathews had been there before Kaien \$29.85; No. of dinners, 186 at 25c., \$46.50; Island was very rough with muskeg No. of suppers, 186 at 15c., \$27.90; balance on it. There was a high range of moun- due December account, \$27; total, \$131.25. It was received and filed. A communication was then read

three miles from the sea. At the highest point in the island the moun-system giving connection from the The committee under the circum- tain was about 2,300 feet high. Witness surveyed the lots for the G. quarters. It follows: T. P. on the Mainland. This was about His Worship the Mayor, Chairman, and Board of Police Commissioners:

ald: "Did you at any time make a trip stakes under South African war scrip to Portland in connection with conces- at the southwest corner of lot 443 when mit the following for your consideration: he made the survey. The stakes would Since 1900, no increase in the number call for 160 acres in 443. He could not of men has been made in the police deremember the name on it. On lot 251 partment. Since that year the extent of "Then you never met a representa-tive of the company in Portland?" on Kaien Island at the northwest corn-tive of the company in Portland?" in he saw several stakes. He did not creased slightly, but from the fire limits and the fire limits in the Morris core in which a finding was rendered read the writing. Witness said he to the boundary line many streets have was sentenced to three years for forg- case in which a finding was rendered surveyed 505 on the mainland farther been opened up and improved and a great ing a bill of sale. He was living with against the latter with reference to the south for Mr. Anderson. Witness did number of new houses built. Now, dur- a friend who owned the furnishings of use of machines. It will be presented

not look for stakes. Mr. Macdonald wanted to know if it plaints were made of destruction to was not suual to look for pre-emption stakes. ers, this being difficult to prevent, simply

Mr. Ritchie said no one would stake a pre-emption in these rocks. to attend to this district.

No one else would be as foolish as Inside the city limits, there are over 80 Mr. Anderson? asked Mr. Macdonald. In February, 1905, witness said that or an area of 7¼ miles. I would beg to against this. He did not think the he planted the stakes on 505 and others suggest that new patrol beats be made, there. He staked for Mr. Anderson and the only way it can be done is to inunder South African war scrip. Mr. crease the police force. In this connec-Anderson was not there nor was Mr. tion, I will point out that during the day Mathews. He was paid by Mr. Anderonly one sergeant and two men are on duty in the city. During half of this time son.

Witness said all he did was to obey they attend the police court and serve til Mr. Bodwell be heard from with instructions as a surveyor. He could reference to when he would leave the not remember that Mr. Anderson told insufficient amount of time to see that ther the city or government will go to

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Vancouver, but at a much greater ex- to far better advantage among their penditure than proposed here. Mr. Mable thought, in view of the omparatively small outlay, the sug-be diverted to the homes. comparatively small outlay, the sug-gestions would be worth while consid-

ering. An informal discussion followed, af- circumstances. terwards it was decided upon motion that W. H. Keating should be granted form any additional clerical duties required by the chief. MUST BE STOPPED

> in abeyance. The annual reports of the chief and very little public work being done Detective Sergeant Palmer were submitted.

In the statistical report of Chief of Police Langley it was shown that the poor trade upon the fact that the regupersonnel of the force is unchanged with the exception of a man to succeed Edward Carter, retired. It also announced that the latter had been appointed park patrolman on half salary. The only serious crime of the past year was one of attempted murder. Although burglaries were not as numerous as in 1904, the records showed an increase in the amount of property stolen. The percentage recovered was larger than in the previous year. At the steamer landings and railway stations preventative measures were still being enforced. The police received 222 less complaints than in 1904, and the total amount obtained in expenditure involved in the keep of prisoners was \$260 more than in the previous year, the figures being: 1905, \$2,469.15; 1904, 2.209.15. The maintenance of the patrol department amounted to \$298.15, which included a new The appended report was submitted cover for the wagon, a snap collar, shoeing, feed, etc. Clothing had cost \$2.05 less than last year. It was stated that in 1905 the sum of \$1,360.85 had been spent for uniforms and boots, police force.

compared with \$1,428.90 for the same articles in the preceding twelve months. been an increase in the maintenance was a small matter. follows: 1904, \$30,519.14; 1905, \$31,047.15. against \$4,436.90 the year previous. In the introduction of his report Ser-

geant Detective Palmer says: ous crimes; although the amount of I may say that fortunately the ampersonal friend of Mr. Anderson's had every direction. It rose to an elevation from Chief Langley, recommending an ount recovered is correspondingly dinates, and Sergt. Redgrave, putting recently died and he preferred not to of perhaps 1,500 feet. That was about increase in the force of local patrol- large, the approximate amounts being his own interpretation upon the orshown at the conclusion of this resume. "The most important case was that in question. most important beats to police head- of John Laplont, who, on the 23rd of Afterwards he had gone into the

March, tried to murder the woman with whom he was living, by cutting her throat with a razor; he was chine had been declared in a decision promptly cirested, and the following rendered by a judge of the Supreme day convicted of attempt to murder, and sentenced to ten years in the peni- | tained, he ratified the step taken and tentiary."

ing the period from 1900 to 1906 many coma house: and whilst this friend was at the next meeting.

houses, such as the breakage of win- of the household effects for cash and this juncture to the effect that it was dows, etc., etc., caused by boys and oth- made preparations to leave town; but cnly human nature which preparations was intercepted, with the foregoing re- a "young fellow" to drop a nickel in because we have no patrolmen available | sult.

and offences resembling forgery, in rather fond of sport-horse racing and miles of improved streets to look after, many of which a conviction was re- such like, but he had settled down corded. "In this connection I would mention that it frequently occurs that money such vices?" interrogated the Mayor. and goods are obtained from husiness men and others by this means and the in the slot machine vice," replied Ald. guilty parties leave the city before the Douglas. police are notified. Under the existing conditions it is a waste of time in en-

summons, etc., thus allowing them an' deavoring to trace the culprit as neicollected. 3. Quantity of timber cut within said limits in the years above mentioned. Imit in the years above mentioned. Imit is in the years and that of Mr. Macdonald's was Imit is in the years and that of Mr. Bass carried the error for 10 or 12 years and knew Mr. Imit is in the years

families. It was much better that such

Replying, Mr. Mable contended that mokers would buy cigars under any

"Then the loss of the machines can't burt the cigar trade," retorted the an increase of salary in order to per- Mayor. He went on to say that it appeared to him that the tobacconists were unjustly placing the blame of The other recommendations were left the present rather slack season upon the loss of the machines. There was now, and times were, perhaps, not as prosperous as at other periods, and the dealers were endeavoring to blame the lations were being stringently enforced Providing he could be shown any reason for the re-opening of the matter, he would be pleased to do so. It wasn't his desire to appear to be acting as an autocrat.

Ald. Douglas thought matters were going a little too far. Personally, he believed that the interests of the cigar dealers should be taken into consideration.

Mayor Morley then announced that there was only one way in which the matter could be re-opened, and that was by referring it to the courts. It had already been decided that the use of nickel in the slot machines was fines showed a decrease of \$323.60. The gambling, and he would have to have proof to the contrary before permit-ting them to be introduced again. He believed his prerogative gave him authority to attend to the enforcement of the law. The power of the commissioners could not influence his actions in attending to what he took to be his duty. He understood that the principal work of the commissioners was to look after the administration of the

Mr. Mable didn't think that the introduction of the machines would have The chief estimated that there had much effect towards good or evil. It

of \$528.01, and figures were quoted as Mayor Morley then explained how the nickel in the slot machine first The fines for last year totalled \$4,113.30 | came to be condemned. In his first bulletin to the chief of police with respect to gambling he stated practically that the law be carried out in "I am pleased to be able to state that every particular. He left the chief of there has been no particularly atroci- police to define the regulations, considering that that official was better lost and stolen property reported is far acquainted with its provisions. It ht excess of any preceding year; whilst appeared that the chief had passed the instructions along to his suborders, had cleared away the machines

matter with Chief Langley and discovered that the nickel in the slot macourt to be gambling. That ascerintended to stand by it.

It goes on to enumerate some of the Upon suggestion instructions were

away at work, Webber sold the whole Ald. Douglas made a few remarks at a machine in the hope of obtaining a

"There were several other forgeries cigar. In his youth he had been long since.

"Then you think it wise to pander to "I don't think the use of a nickel

The meeting then adjourned.

's Bay.

NO CHANGE.

This concluded the discussion.

		4. The quantity of timber which was	iost, and that of Mr. Ross carried, the	erson for 10 of 14 years, and knew mi.	Also, in order to suppress gambing in	stance: Take the case of J. J. Call, in	
vers.	the line started from any other point	cut in each of said years on lands own-	chairman giving the casting vote in	Anderson could not be expected to	Chinatown and enforce the laws in this	May last, who passed several forged	ance-Casco at Drake's Bay.
of commis-	than Ashcroft property would be des-		each case.	carry on all the staking without back-	respect, it takes at least three men in	cheques, and after considerable work	
lef commis-	troyed. The people of Ashcroft were	ed by the Esquinant & Rananno Ran-			three reliefs of eight hours each, to con-		While it is announced in Vancouver
the follow-	then to make a land in the make of the to	way Company, and by whom and un-		ing of some kind.		was located in Port Angeles, arrested,	
	P	der what authority, and also the acre-	was then referred to Deputy Attorney-	The water about the istand was not		but upon representations being made	the : the C. P. R. steamer Princess Beat-
nsider that	property of else would have to pay	ege covered.	General McLean. The latter said that	very deep in Fern Passage nor at the	their duties in this part of the city. Very	to the authorities, we were informed	rice will be withdrawn from the Victoria
Mr. F. G.	\$25,000 to induce the company to build	5. The quantity of timber which was	if every witness appeared with counsel	First Rapids, about the centre of the	often I have to take men from the most	that neither the government nor city	and Seattle route on the 17th and that
Pacific Nor-	from there. Kamloops could not be	5. The quantity of thiber which was	the time might be taken up with end-	Jalan J	important beats in the city, viz., Douglas,	would incur the expense of bringing	the steamer Whatcom will take up the
	the starting point for the line as	cut by the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Rail-	less squabbles. The interests of a		Government and Store streets, for this	him back: so he was released and the	
y Company,	planned.	way Company for use on its own rail-		He saw the Fern at Kaien Island, it	work. Victoria West, James Bay and	min back, so ne was released and the	service on the following day, the Times
er from Mr.	Hon I I Tulton sold that and the	way.	witness might be such as to demand	was under the command of Capt. Shaw.	Work. Victoria West, James Bay and		is informed to-day that no definite ar-
nd P. L. S.,	from F. S. Fulton Salu that whether	6. All correspondence between any	counsel.	""And Commordore Anderson, I sup-	Oak Bay Junction should have regular	suggest that something be done to	rangement has yet been made. So far as
instructions	the railway started from Ashcroft or	member of the government and any	Mr. Macdonald wanted witness to	pose?" asked Mr. Macdonald.	men. For the reasons I have mentioned,	remedy this state of affairs."	Capt. Troup knows the matter is still in
elocated the	from Savonnas the results would be	member of the sovermient and any	fix the time he met representatives of		would ask that six new men be appoint-	Sergeant Detective Palmer adds that	abevance.
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a mile and	That town depended upon the teaming	mentioned in paragraph 4.	Witness said that he could not say	sometimes there.	where the services of more than the		According to telegraphic advices re-
and that he	trade into Cariboo, which would be	7: The assessed value of the acreage		Witness said he had no information		the vigilance of the police, and as an	received Wednesday from the North, the
mile of the		mentioned in paragraph 4, and the	exactly when it was. It was when	as to where he was going. He had		illustration relates the following inci-	C. P. R. steamer Amur, Capt. McLeod,
a width of		amount of taxes paid thereon in each	Messrs. Morse and Wainwright were	been promised no interest in the lands.	three officers from Chinatown could be	dent:	sailed south from Skagway on Sunday
of men were	J. A. Macdonald thought it unwise		in the province. He met them in Port-		easily procured, being close to head.	"On Sunday morning, 29th of Janu-	night. She is expected to arrive here
ng culverts,	to give a railway company a roving	of said years.	land by appointment.	He was simply employed as a surveyor.	quarters.	ary, at about 2 o'clock, an unsuccess-	to day She has 29 passengers from the
	commission with respect to a starting	8. The quantity of timber which has	There was nothing pertinent to	The main harbor was Lima harbor.	I would also recommend the installa-	ful attempt was made to blow open	to-day. She has to passengers from the
ne company	point. It was a wrong principle not	been exported unmanufactured out of	Kaien Island discussed.	There were six or seven miles of good		the sofe of Takes Dues to plow open	Northern port and will probably pick up
tion (m) of	to determine the terminus of railways.	the timber referred to in paragraph 3,		shore line.		the safe at Johns Bros. by two men;	a few more en route south. It is be-
		and by whom was same cut and ex-	The meeting was before the election.	In reply to Mr. Ross witness said		a few nights later these men were lo-	lieved that W. W. B. McInnes, 1 ukon
Collows:	The general rule was to name the		He had met these men prior to this		direct with the police station by means	cated on the outgoing Sound poat, but	commissioner, is coming south on the
as yet con-	starting point as at or near some par-	ported.	in Victoria and Vancouver. He did	there were two or three square miles	of private wires. By the use of these	not soon enough to arrest them here.	Amur He left White Horse for Skagway
as yet out	ticular point.	Questions.	not go to Tacoma at anytime to meet	of good land on the island in the pos-	telephones, the officers can report at	The Seattle police were co-amunicated	on Thursday last, and would make con-
the the	Hon. Mr. Fulton said that he would	Mr. Oliver on Friday next will ask	officials. He did not meet Mr. Lindsey	session of the government. Cross-ex-	headquarters from their regular beats,		
premier the	call attention to the charter of the G.	the premier:		amined by Mr. Macdonald, however, he	and could call the patrol wagon, or com-	with, and upon the arrival of the beat	nections with the C. P. R. steamer. Gov-
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the govern-			member. He met Mr. Lindsey at Vic-		municate quickly to headquarters should	the police and identified as being pro-	and is accompanied by his private secre-
ttorney-gen-	point on the western coast.	holders of the Pacific and Omineca	toria and Fernia only.	where the townsite would be.	anything urgent or unusual, requiring in-	fessional safe crackers with a record,	tary and the members of his family.
land for the	John Oliver alluded to the fact that	Kailway Company's charter "That the	There was nothing relative to the	The committee then adjourned to	stant attention, happen on their beats.	and were charged with carrying con-	The sealing schooner Casco, which left
	the Coast-Kootenay Railway was ob-	government was not prepared to ad-	question before the committee dis-	meet at the call of the chair.	This system can be put in for the sum	cealed weapons and senten it to 63	Victoria some weeks ago for an extended
opeal in the	liged by its charter to go through New	mit the liability of the province under	cussed at that meeting in Portland.		of \$200. In my opinion, this system is		
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rney-general	the court house at Chilliwack. This		Witness said he did not care to say	YELLOW SKIN,	close touch with the men, and, at the	several more safes and are now wanted	Copper Island, has arrived at Drake's
an's Island	was to provide that these places should	sidy Act until a reference had been	anything about that meeting as it had	ILLLUM UNIN,		by the police of that city."	Bay. The vessel is short of men and has
and the start of the		made to the courts"?	no reference to the Kaien Island mat-	and the second	same time, know they are performing	Concluding, the report says:	called in at the California port to get
olied as fol-	not be held up. All he cared about	2. If not, why not; and if not, what	ter. There was nothing at all dis-	COATED TONGUE	their duties.	"I would again call your attention	three sailors. The sealer reports having
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Asked for an explanation, Chief Langley pointed out that, not only would the telephone system serve the purposes mentioned, but it would al- low him to keep a check upon men on the different beats. He added that	office; and would advocate the improvements mentioned in my former report; also that some othe rmethod of heating this office be installed, as that in use now is decidedly injurious to health." These reports were ordered printed. These reports were ordered printed over. An application was received from the sergents of the local force for an increase in salary. Request refused. Mr. Mable introduced the abolition of the nickel in the slot machine question. He pointed out that there was a general complaint as a result of the action taken by the Mayor. He wanted to know whether it could properly be termed "gambling." His Worship, replying, stated that it had been decided in the courts that the use of these machines was "gambling," and he added "all gambling must be suppressed." Mr. Mable explained that the local cigar dealers claimed that the lack of the nickel in the slot machines had hurt their business. They stated that in themselves they were not money making. The only way their absence affected them was by the loss of a means of attracting patronage.	the sealing fleet, on the southern coast: Messrs. Peck & Brown have been awarded the contract for building a new 80-foot tug for the Westminster Fish & Towing Company, who already own and operate the tugs Dauntless, Fearless, etc., in these waters. The steamship Cambrian King is ex- pected from Vancouver on Friday to enter dry dock for an overhauling. The steamship Ningchow, of the round the world line, left Yokohama for Vic- toria on the 13th. Her cargo includes 500 tons of English freight for Victoria. The Shawmut, of the Boston Towboat. line, left Yokohama on the 10th, but will not call here on this voyage. R. M. S. Aorangi is due from the Anti- godes. GIVEN UP AS LOST. San Francisco, Feb. 15The British barque Drumcraig, which sailed from Portland on September 22nd last for Manila, and is now 100 days overdue at that port, has been given up as lost. She carried a crew of 20 men and was commanded by Capt. Neil McCallum, whose wife accompanied him on the voyage. Learn Veteringiry Dentistry and \$2000 a year. We teach you at here in three months of your spare time by illas.rated lec- tures and erant dipens with deree. Particular free.



Pay Nothing--Hon. Mr. Green on the Stand.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The Kaien Island investigation was | Anderson.

continued before the select committee of the legislature last evnning in the parliament buildings. All the members of the committee were present-Chairman J. F. Garden, J. A. Macdonald, T. W. Paterson, W. R. Ross

and Dr. Young. Mr. Garden's decision in settling points requiring ruling was strangely in contrast with his action on preceeding days, and the business proceeded with far less trouble.

In opening he announced to E. V. Bodwell, K. C., that the committee had decided that it would not decide the scope of the inquiry at the present time. He said that he would rule and expected he would be upheld by the other members of the committee that everything touching the acquisition of these lands by the Grand Trunk Pacific should be within the scope of the investigation. "Everything relat-ing to the acquisition of these lands shall be taken as evidence," he said. Mr. Bodwell then entered the box and said that he had in view of the ruling an additional statement to make. Mr. Macdonald said that Hon. R. F Green was the witness under examination. He saw no reason why Mr. Green should not be finished with, and then, if thought advisable, Mr. Bodwell could add his statement. Mr. Bodwell wished to be heard at the time, however, and Mr. Ross saw Hays that he knew that he was not no reason why it should not be done in that way. Mr. Ross moved that Mr. Green be requested to stand aside to allow of Bodwell being heard. A vote being taken a tie resulted, and Chairman Garden gave the casting vote in favor of Mr. Bodwell pro-

D. M. Eberts, K. C., said that he had been retained by Jas. Anderson to appear for him. Mr. Macdonald took objection, and said that Mr. Anderson was not a party to this inquiry. If every witness was to be allowed to be represented by counsel there would be a multiplication of counsel. Mr. Eberts called attention to the fact that at the Columbia & Western investigation Mr. Wells, one of the witnesses, was represented by his own

counsel. Mr. Macdonald said that it was absurd to have all witnesses represented by counsel.

Mr. Ross rather favored counsel being employed. It would relieve members of the committee of being criticised in the public press, as had been the case so far.

Mr. Macdonald had no objection to Mr. Anderson being represented by counsel while he was in the witness box. He did not, however, favor Mr. Eberts coming here and being given a status during the whole proceedings. Mr. Ross said in view of the fact

that the press criticisms had been somewhat

rangement with Mr. Larsen and Mr. Mr. Hays wanted to know how the

matter stood. Mr. Bodwell said to Mr. Hays: lands belong to your company. Mr. Macdonald then called attention to the fact that witnesses were in the

oom. These had on the former occasions been excluded. Mr. Ross hardly thought it fair to exclude Mr. Anderson.

Mr. Macdonald said that the general rules of evidence should be followed. The chairman objected to these de-

lavs. Mr. Masdonald laughingly alluded to the fact that there seemed to be a lot of things to delay the inquiry. He noved that the witnesses be excluded. Mr Bodwell said he would rather have Mr. Anderson remain. It would relieve him of responsibility. He would not have other consciences to keep

under those circumstances. Mr. Macdonald said that "that is our duty Mr. Bodwell as a solicitor."

It was decided that Mr. Anderson and other witnesses should retire. Mr. Bodwell said he would try to distinguish between his duty to Mr. An-

derson and to Mr. Larsen. Mr. Bodwell said he told Mr. Hays h could be under no obligation to any one. It was not necessary to consider anyone in the transaction. As far as

Mr. Larsen is concerned he told Mr. particular about making anything out of it. Mr. Larsen only thought of

turning the lands over to the company. Mr. Larsen did not care; he was a man of means and did not go into it for that purpose. He told Mr. Hays he need not consider Mr. Larsen at all. As

far as Mr. Anderson was concerned he could deal with him as he pleased. under-"I would like to have you stand, Mr. Hays, that there is to be no attempt to hold you un." You cannot

be compelled to pay anything, Mr. Bodwell told Mr. Hays. Mr. Hays asked witness for advice. Mr. Bodwell said he could not as he was Mr. Larsen's solicitor. Under the circumstances he could go no farther. A great many things were discussed.

In the discussion of how the business had been done, Mr. Bodwell told Mr. Hays that this thing had been well managed. A very suitable townsite had been chosen. No money had been

asked for by the company so far, and no difficulties had arisen which might have occurred. He told Mr. Hays that to Mr. Anderson was due the credit for this, and he could be considered if he

saw fit under these circumstances. After the conclusion of the negotiations Mr. Bodwell said he returned to

Spokane and went and saw Mr. Larsen The latter confirmed all he had done. Mr. Larsen said he did not want any money out of it. He would not accept any money on that account as he did ness woman. not go into it on that understanding.

Later witness said he saw Mr. Morse

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made no investigation as to Port Simp-

Witness did not think that the in-

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Witness said he might have. He met that, and had to get a telegram from twice in Seattle. The first time Mr. Hays stating that Mr. Bodwell was acting for the G. T. P.?" said Mr. was about two years ago. "That was about January 10th, 1904, Macdonald. when you were on your way to Vic-

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toria, to attend the legislature after the Christmas adjournment?" He met Mr. Larsen some time after he Clallam disaster.

If the matter was not discussed before that, Mr. Macdonald wanted to know if this was not a rather abrupt way to introduce the subject. Mr. Green said it might be.

there. Mr. Macdonald wanted to know if Witness said he had no dealings with vitness had met any of Mr. Larsen's the G. T. P. in this matter. There was usiness associates. Mr. Green said he did not know this. no bargain with Mr. Bodwell. Witness He did not know who were Mr. Lardid not know that Mr. Bodwell exsen's associates.

plained that he was not getting any-Further questioned, witness said that thing out of the transaction or that he met Mr. Mathews, who was con-nected with Mr. Larsen. He did not Mr. Larsen was doing what he was know that Mr. Mathews had anything to do with the Kaien Island grants.

In reply to questions by Mr. Macdonald, witness said that he hau rearned that Mr. Mathews was employed by Mr. Larsen with respect to lands on the mainland near Kaien Island. He believed that the first time he knew of to give information on the subject. a union of outside rural districts. this was when Mr. Mathews came into There might have been some docuthe office to make inquiries about the ments relative to Kitimaat. It was lows: lands. The application for the lands understood that the government had

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terests of the province would have ations made previous to the applicabeen best served by referring the maton under scrip were not allowed and the land went to those who applied later under South Africa scrip. Applications were refused on the that the G. T. P. had to have the sancground that the land was under re-

serve. The only lands dealt with under reerve were those granted to the G. T. government had no reason for not Pacific, and the reserve had never been lifted. The old maps showed no channel and Kaien Island was not regard- think it necessary. ed as an island. He claimed that Kaien Island was therefore part of the re-

serve and put a second reserve on it. Applications for land on the island under South Africa scrip were refused. "But you did not regard that reserve dealing with your old friend Mr., Larsen?" asked Mr. Macdonald. Mr. Green said he would not have granted the lands to Mr. Larsen any

more than to anyone else. He did not deal with Mr. Larsen or Mr. Bodwell, his client in this matter. He knew at some time that Mr. Anderson was associated with Mr. Larsen n the transaction. He could not renember who told him that. It might

have been Mr. Bodwell or Mr. Ander-"No one else told you?" asked Mr. Macdonald.

"I don't remember that anyone else old me," replied witness. Witness said that he met Mr. Mathews in Seattle quite frequently. He visited Seattle on many occasions on

usiness and pleasure. He never met Mr. Mathews by appointment. He thought he could say that he never met Mr. Mathews by appointment. He had to business with Mr. Mathews.

He never knew Mr. Russell before e came to Victoria with Mr. Morse. Mr. Mathews was an old townsman at Kaslo. Mr. Macdonald then took up the uestion of when the question of Kaien

Island grant was first discussed with Mr. Bodwell. He did not think that Mr. Anderson informed him prior to the meeting, of the letter by Mr. Bodwell proposing a grant of the land that Mr. Anderson was forming a company to acquire the land.

Mr. Green said that he felt sure Mr. Anderson never suggested that to him. Mr. Macdonald wanted to know if Mrs. Anderson was not a smart busi-

Mr. Green said he (Mr. Macdonald) was in as good a position to know that

HE SCHOOL AC Witness said he did not get that telegram. He had not asked for it. He had seen one sent to Mr. Bodwell. He could not understand Mr. Bodwell's statement that this telegram was re- ONE TRUSTEE BOARD

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IN MUNICIPALITIES The land was given in order that the G. T. P. terminus should be located

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ing a great favorite with emigrants. The minister of education has intro-"It is only recently," said Mr. Beatty to a Times reporter, "that British Coout of the goodness of his heart. The duced into the legislature an amending lumbia is receiving any attention, but government made no investigation as bill to the School Act. The changes I am convinced that if the neonle at to the suitability of this as a harbor proposed relate very largely to rural home only knew what a grand counfor the purpose. The government had schools. It is provided, however, that try this is, they would flock here. Your High schools may be established only fruit is unsurpassed, and then there son or Kitimaat. No one was called in in municipal school districts and not in is your mineral wealth, your timber and your fisheries. You have every-School districts are divided as folthing here to support a great population, and that population you are

"Municipal school districts, comprisbound to have, and at no distant date, no lands at Port Simpson. He had not ing such areas as are embraced witheither. Even men who have settled son and not by Mr. Mathews. He be- found out yet that the government in the corporate limits of the respecdown in what I call the middle west lieved that Mr. Mathews had lands owned about one half of the land avail- tive "incorporated cities, towns, and are pushing further west, coming to rural municipalities, and such addi- the Pacific coast. Your climate here tional territory as may be added under is so much milder that this province sub-section (b) of section 6 of the act. is bound to attract them. What nicer "Rural school districts, comprising all school districts not contained withplace could any man desire than Victer to the legislature. He felt satisfied toria. When it becomes better known that if it had been so referred it would in the corporate limits of the incorporyou will have a big place. Every day never have gone through. He knew ated cities, towns and rural municipaliyou have arrivals from the middle west. Only a few weeks ago two thou-"Municipal school districts shall be

sand arrived at Vancouver from the fore settling upon a terminus. The further divided into the following subprairies. These people have scattered all aver the province, and I notice that quite a number of them are in Vic-"(1.) City school districts of the first

class, including all incorporated cities toria to-day. Most of these men are or towns wherein the average actual well fixed and will likely settle here daily attendance of pupils attending I am going back to the Old Country public school equals or exceeds 1,000 on a visit and I will certainly have a for the school year, and comprising at good word to say for your beautifu the present time the cities of Victoria city and your rich province.'

"(2.) Cities of the second class, in cluding all incorporated cities or towns A BIG wherein the average actual daily attendance of pupils attending public schools equals 250, but does not exceed 999, for the school year, and compris ing at the present time the cities of Ladysmith, Nanaimo, Nelson, New Westminster, Revelstoke and Ross land

"(3.) City school districts of the third class, including all incorporated cities or towns wherein the average actua daily attendance of pupils attending public schools falls below 250 for the school year, and comprising at the present time the cities of Cranbrook, Cumberland, Enderby, Fernie, Grand Forks, Greenwood, Kamloops, Kaslo, Kelowna, Phoenix, Sandon, Slocan, Trail and Vernon:

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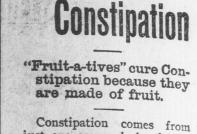
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(From Tuesday's Daily.) The Ladysmith Ledger of vesterday

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AN OBSERVANT VISITOR.

George Beatty, a Former Emigration

Agent, Now in Victoria.

Among recent arrivals from the

Northwest is George Beatty, an ex-tensive rancher of the prairie prov-

ince. For some years Mr. Beatty had

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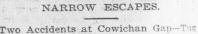
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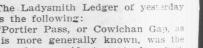
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made several trips to the Old Country.

Amphitrite Point, on the West Coast of this Island, which was the scene of the recent wreck of the Pass of Mel fort, is shortly to be marked by the most powerful light on the coast of

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sums had been offered for lands there. He did not believe that in the conversation with Mr. Larsen when Mr. Morse was here that this subject was discussed. Mr. Morse and witness discussed the matter a number of times. Mr. Morse

seemed to understand that the transction had been done on their behalf. Mr. Morse was pressing for the hurrying up of this. The first delay was in the matter of a survey. After it got

into the department there was also delay as a special form of crown grant

had to be prepared. Some of the lands 505, etc., on the Mainland had been staked before Mr. Anderson placed scrip on them. The

application had not been made. No suggestion was made by the government unless in a jocular way that

construction should begin by the G. T. P. from this end when the grant was made, and that Mr. Hays' promise to ties. Mr. Templeman be kept.

The executive discussed asking \$5 an acre. He thought Mr. Bodwell was asked for it. He could not say that he personally pressed for that price. He was in favor of getting the highest price possible. It was seriously dis-

cussed to try and get more than \$1 an acre. When Mr. Bodwell said that Mr Fulton, only, asked for \$5 an acre witness though that Mr. Bodwell was referring to the time he met the executive. Mr. Green said that in the first proposition witness asked \$5 an acre. There was other bargaining, and it was agreed it should be \$1 an acre.

The committeee then arose to sit again this evening,

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classes: bringing in a bill enabling it to deal with the G. T. P., but they did not Witness had no recollection of any other proposition on the part of the G. T. P. to acquire lands there. He was not aware then or now that large and Vancouver:

sensitive. Dr. Young said he also was somewhat sensitive for the same reason, He would welcome counsel to save the members of the committee from responsibility and thus incur criticism.

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Chairman Garden suggested that Mr. Eberts might be excluded from taking part this evening, and the committe yould decide later as to what should be done.

Mr. Macdonald agreed to this. E. V. Bodwell then proceeded to make his further statement. He said that he had at the time of his examination answered from a point of view he had as to the scope of the inquiry There was in his mind at the time the idea that the acquisition of the lands by the government and the terms upon which those lands were acquired as being the subject of the inquiry. When the government passed the order in council the lands really passed. The lands had to pass then. The only other thing he thought which could come before the committee was the amount paid for these lands.

The answers given by Mr. Bodwell on the day of his examination when he said he had made a complete answer and had exhausted his memory on the question, came up for discussion Mr. Bodwell was positive that Mr. Macdonald had agreed that these Mr. Bodwell. answers in question might be withdrawn in order to substitue others anon.

The notes of the stenographer were referred to, and Mr. Bodwell then made his new answer.

After everything was ready for the issuing of the crown grant something occurred. Mr. Bodwell said Mr. Ande son went to Montreal. Mr. Bodwell said that he did not know Mr. Anderson was going to Montreal at the time.

Mr. Anderson at this juncture objected as a matter of privilege that Mr. Bodwell as his solicitor had no right to divulge anything which passed between them touching business.

Chairman Garden said he would not have anything to say in the matter. If Mr. Bodwell wished to say anything he was at liberty to do so, and was gov-

erned only by his own conscience. Mr. Bodwell said he would not div- Larsen when he had charge of the conulge anything which passed between himself and Mr. Anderson. He had he had met Mr. Larsen about three or

this evidence. At the time, however, he did not understand that he was appearing as counsel for Mr. Anderson, ter was mentioned, was after the order but understood that the latter was an employee of Mr. Larsen.

Mr. Bodwell said he got a telegram had issued yet. to go to Montreal to meet Mr. Hays. He Witness said they had not. went and had an interview with Mr. Hays in consequence of a conversation tc issue. what had passed which he would not divulge.

From what Mr. Hays said he knew not met Mr. Larsen about January that Mr. Stevens had made some ar- 10th, 1904.

in Montreal and told him that he nee s he was. Mr. Macdonald replied, "Now, Mr not consider Mr. Larsen in the trans-Green, do you really think so?" Mr. Macdonald wanted to know if he When Mr. Morse came out here wit-

ess asked Mr. Larsen to come to the was not very friendly with Mrs. Ancity. Mr. Larsen made a personal set-Witness said that he was, and then ment with Mr. Anderson.

took exception to the line of question-He did not know what particular ing. It was impertinent, he said, and lea was in Mr. Larsen's mind when he wanted to be excused from such the transaction began, but long before the order in council was passed it was questions

Mr. Macdonald said that the witness decided it would be impolitic to ask had no right to reply in that way. for anything from the company on Mr. Green, further questioned, said this account. There would be nothing that prior to 1904 Mrs. Anderson had ncorrect in trying to make a profit out spoken to him on this Kaien Island of this in dealing with the government. matter. She had only said in a jocuut Mr. Larsen did not intend to make anything out of it. As a matter of lar way that she would like to acquire usiness and not as a matter of ethics the lands. Mrs. Anderson did not to his knowledge take a deeper interest the proper thing was regarded to be to in the transaction than Mr. Anderson. get the land from the government, take Mrs. Anderson never came to the deto the company and say "Here it is partment to see him on this subject. or you. If you want it pay anything Any conversations which took place or it, all right. If not, all right." were either at Mrs. Anderson's or on Mr. Bodwell said that he gave Mr. Hays to understand that there was to the street. Witness did not know positively

be nothing compulsory in the way of who drew up the minute of council. mpensation. If he made remunera-He thought it was Mr. McLean. He tion to Mr. Anderson for what he did was not sure it was not Mr. Bodwell. would be all right, but he was not About the time the minute of counompelled to do so. "That is your statement?" asked the

Larsen here. He met Mr. Larsen here to the best of his recollection when "I do not want to answer any more f these general questions," replied was at the Driard hotel. He felt sure Mr. Macdonald wished that Mr. Bodhe never met Mr. Larsen at Mr. Bod-

vell should stand aside until he had had an opportunity to compare the evi-He met Mr. Morse at Mr. Bodwell's dence given to-night with that given ise on more than one occasion

the other day. He did not know whether Mr. Ander-Mr. Bodwell said that the situation as given in the evidence to-night nade a decided difference. Mr. Bodwell wished to go on. He urther wanted to know wherein Mr.

Macdonald meant there was a differing these few days.

Mr. Macdonald said he objected to be It was absolutely true that it was cross-examined by a witness. More than every courtesy had been shown to Mr. Bodwell. Mr. Bodwell could come at another time and give evidence or he could be subpoenaed.

The Commissioner's Evidence.

Witness said they were

Hon. Mr. Green was then recalled Mr. Green said that since he saw Mr. the survey was made. It was wise to keep the matter secret struction of the Fort Sheppard railway so as to prevent a rush for land. got Mr. Larsen's permission to give four times and not twice as he had Mr. Macdonald, "and could have an- them to-day. stated the day previous. When he met nounced to the House that you pro-Mr. Larsen in Seattle, when the mat- posed to hand it over to the G. T. P., sidered wise. in council was passed.

Mr. Green said that in dealing with Angeles, and leaves to-night for the Mr. Larsen asked if the crown grants Mr. Larsen asked if they were going for the G. T. P.

The government was satisfied that Mr. Macdonald asked if witness had the word of Mr. Bodwell.

"But you were not satisfied with revenue.

DUE TO POOR, WEAK BLOOD-DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS WILL INSURE A CURE.

Neuralgia is the surest sign that your whole system is weak and unstrung. Those sharp, stabbing pains are caused by your jangled nerves. But your nerves would not be jangled if your blood was pure and strong. You can't cure neuralgia by liniments or hot applications. They may relieve for a moment—but they can't required to submit a list. possibly cure. You can never cure euralgia until you enrich your blood and brace your starved nerves with are to be assessable for school pur-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They actually make new blood. They soothe the nerves and strengthen the whole system. They strike right at the cause of agonizing neuralgia. Mr. John McDermott, Bond Head, Ont. says: "As the result of a wetting,

was seized with pains in all parts of Annual General Meeting Held at Headmy body. I consulted a doctor, who quarters Station Yesterday-Officers told me the trouble was neuralgia. He treated me for some time, but did not help me. I had often read of Dr. The annual general meeting of the Vic Williams' Pink Pills, and decided to toria Fire Department Relief Association try them. By the time I had taken was held at headquarters fire depart cil was passed he may have met Mr. three boxes, there was a good imment on Monday, President H. P. Mcprovement in my case, and after I Dowell in the chair. The minutes of last had taken ten boxes, every ache and meeting being read and adopted, the Mr. Morse was here last winter. This pain had disappeared. I had gained treasurer's report, together with the finin weight and felt better in every ance committee, were next read and I shall always have a way. goo adopted, showing the association in exwell's house or at Mr. Anderson's word to say for Dr. Williams' Pink cellent standing. A vote of thanks to the Pills.' finance committee was then moved and

When the blood is poor, the nerves carried. are starved: then comes neuralgia. There being no business of much im insomnia, St. Vitus dance, paralysis portance before the meeting the election on was satisfied with the terms of the or locomotor ataxia. All these trouof trustees was then proceeded with, recouncil. He did not show it bles are cured by Dr. Williams' Pink sulting in the following being elected for to Mr. Anderson between the time it | Pills, because they actually make the the ensuing year: Chief Watson, Assistwas passed and up to the time it was rich, red blood that feeds and soothes ant Chief McDowell, Captain Moss, Ensigned. He felt sure he did not dis- the starved nerves and sends health gineer Lund, Drivers Wachter, R. C. cuss its terms with Mr. Anderson dur- and strength to every part of the Wood and Phipps. The meeting then adbody. That is why these pills also journed. Immediately after the general cure such troubles as rheumatism, meeting the trustees held their meeting agreed to keep the matter secret. It anaemia, chronic erysipelas, indifor the purpose of electing officers and was not agreed that the order in coun- gestion, and the special ailments of committees from the trustees. The folcil should not be signed until after the growing girls and women. But you lowing were elected: President, Assistant survey was made. He could not un- must get the genuine with the full Chief McDowell; vice-president, Reel the selection of Victoria's veteran poliderstand Mr. Bodwell's statements name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Driver Phipps; secretary, Driver Jos. that there was an agreement to keep Pale People," on the wrapper around Wachter; treasurer, Captain Moss; exthe order in council back until after | each box. If in doubt, write the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Driver Phipps and Driver Wachter; fin-Ont., and the pills will be sent by ance committee, Chief Watson, Enginee mail at 50 cents. per box, or six Lund and Relief Driver Phipps; funeral "You had the resrve, however, said boxes for \$2.50. If you are ailing, try

-Senator J. H. Ross, of Moosejaw, Witness said that this was not con- ex-Governor of the Yukon, has return- journed. ed from a six weeks' visit to Los

Mr. Bodwell and Mr. Larson it was East, where he has some business to not as representing Mr. Larsen. It transact before the opening of the ses- Dallas road, is one of a number of was understood that they were acting sion. Senator Ross, who has been a pretty homes erected by George strong advocate of the claims of the West to a portfolio, is delighted that kindle" is historical in the Strachan the steamer. Those who acted as pallthey were dealing with the G. T. P. on Hon. W. Templeman has been given family, as it is the name of their old control of the department of inland house situated at Donside, Aberdeen, McPhee, Capt. H. Brown, J. J. Ran-Scotland, and dates back from 1595.

municipality. This is to come into ef- | It being a 31-day lamp, it will require fect immediately on the passage of the comparatively little attention, and the companies owning the boats what care it needs will be given it by

The trustees are before February 1st a resident at Ucluelet. not a great deal of damage was The new lamp is of English manuto submit an estimate of the sums re-"The tug Escort was towing quired for the year to the municipal facture, and should prove of incalculbarge Georgian through the gap treasurer. The assessment, collection able value to a vessel drifting in close the strong ebb tide took th and disbursement of the rates is to be to the island shore on such a night as to the rocks, where she stuck fast the one in which the Pass of Melfort in the hands of the municipal council. attempting to haul the barge Provincial assessors are to collect the went to her doom. The lamp will be deep water the tug also was tak rates outside of municipalities and shipped to the coast on the D. G. S. the reef. However, after some make a draft assemment roll for the Quadra, which is preparing to leave the tug managed to free hersel trustees instead of the trustees being port. On the same voyage the in so doing got the hawser with Quadra will have considerable addishe was towing the barge, twist Mines, minerals, unworked crown tional work to perform. She will take her propellor. This of course rel granted mineral claims and railways to San Juan the whistling buoy which her perfectly helpless, so anchor, and as the bottom of the drifted astray from its moorings some time ago, and which gave the departwas scraping badly on the rocks The incomes of teachers and salaries ment a great deal of trouble in recovsmall boat was launched and me ering (the Quadra was sent twice in and wages of persons under 21 years of of the crew pulled to Crofton, wh age are to be exempt from assessment. search of it). If the weather permits the Henrietta was found dischar coal will be landed at the Leonard Islore. The services of Capt. McK land light, but owing to the dangerous were at once enlisted. and steaming

location this undertaking is a very Cowichan Gap the Henrietta spe tedious and uncertain one. hauled the Georgian off the rock The buoy has undergone some slight towed the barge and the disable repairs since it was landed here, and to Crofton. it has been entirely repainted. "The bottom of the barge w

ALL CLASSES SIGNING W. Templeman's Nomination Hon. Papers Being Heartily Endorsed.

Within a few yards of the rock The nomination papers of Hon. Wm. which the Georgian and the Escort Templeman are being circulated by a with adventure, and almost at committee, and the result so far indi- same hour did the tug Eagle get cates that when they are filed with the somewhat similar trouble yesterd returning officer on the 27th inst., they The captain took the tug close will, in the representative character shore as the tide was going out,

of the signatories, form a record in the rested her on the beach, but the political history of the city. Not only went lower than usual, and when are they being signed by prominent engines were started the prop Liberals, but a large number of Con- caught a rock, with the result that servatives and Labor men have en- blade snapped off. The Eagle cam to this port, and after taking on dorsed Mr. Templeman's candidature. The committee report that all classes left for Vancouver, where her prop of the community signify their hearty will be repaired. "The master of the Escort is C conscience in the nomination of Mr.

Templeman, and are delighted that the W. McKenzie, and the Eagle's claims of British Columbia to port- tain is Capt. Zellinsky." folio have at last been recognized by

-A special dispatch from the Ott correspondent of the Times says h tician. By his appointment an honor has been done the city, which will W. Templeman left for the coas ecutive committee, Chief Watson, Relief probably be recognized by his return day. by acclamation.

-The remains of Thomas W. Aspdin committee, Captain Moss, Driver Wood were on Monday removed from the and Engineer Lund; relief committee. parlors of the B. C. Funeral & Furn-Captain Moss, Drivers Wachter and ishing Company to the steamer Prin-Wood. The committee meeting then adcess Victoria, on which vessel they were shipped en route to Sintaluta, Sask., where they will be interred. De--Glenkindie, the handsome new ceased having been a prominent home of Mrs. E. Strachan on the Mason, a large number of the mem-

bers of lodges No. 1 and No. 2, A. F. & A. M. formed in line in front of the Mesher recently. The name "Glen- undertaking parlors, and marched to bearers were T. Roberts, J. Wood, A. dolph and A. F. Forbes.

ii, the affirmative. be contended, be a light at Sherringham Point With regard to a li Capt. Harris suggest location would be eit Carmanah. These two vantages over any ot coast.

To A. E. McPhillips charge of the Salvor of vember, 1905. He firs wreck at 3 o'clock on an hour later the cre ready for sea. Any de he thought, by waiting of a doctor. The run where the Valencia la hours. At the time t thirteen feet six inch was sighted at 9.30 o nesday morning. His about two miles from t sel. He supposed it v possible to get closer. there was life aboard gone closer and done sible to aid them. He versation between Ca Capt. Christensen, of The latter reported th be seen on board and eared to be pieces flying from the rigging nave authorized an at the wreck by means of impossible to say wheth son could have seen the tery or Cape Beale on disaster.

J. H. Lawson interje here to the effect the officer had already give ing that no lights wer heard just previous t Chas. Campbell, mast next called. He had 33 ence upon the coast. Answering Capt. Gaud pressed the opinion the suicidal for any sma tempt to make a land posed point on the west couver Island.

This Capt. Gaudin important. What was locate a point for a life Continuing, witness to the scene of the wr Czar. Upon arriving they spoke the steam were informed that the was at Seabird Islan miles from Carmanah Saw the Que

put her helm hard-a-p in about half a mile. Th backed out and, as the Capt. Christensen and told that the wreck w pointing towards the shi to within three-eight t thereabouts, of the s Taking the glasses the ship most closely for al 68 pation cure Con. ause they LOCAL WITNESSES

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vichan Gao, as wrecking district on this coast. That vessel was dispatched immediate Counsel wanted to know whether there were any specifications and com-Glencoe, Feb. 13.—Bertha and Lilian McIntosh, aged ten and twelve years about a mile of Brotchie ledge. The Asked whether, in his opinion as a own, was the vigator, there should be a stronger Trustee Lewis said that the commityears about 200 lives had been lost Trustee Lewis said that the commit-within a radius of 80 miles of Victoria tee had only \$300 at their disposal, and respectively, were struck and instantly disabled craft was brought into port esterday. Eoth ht at Carmanah, witness answered petition in securing the contract from not say whether it was life or otherreat loss to e amrmative killed by a train while crossing the the government. wing to the report of the promp'. they thought it well to leave the High boats that and repairs will be made on her ontended, be a light or horn placed The Salvor, witness said, did and P. Goodenrath put in a picture of the Grand Trunk tracks on the way to action being taken by the government school grounds until next year. fortugately gines by the Victoria Machinery Depot. Sherringham Point. still does fulfil the requirements of the scene of the wreck taken by him on school vesterday afternoon. The report was adopted. ige was done. with reference to lifeboats and lift-Vith regard to a life-saving station, marine and fisheries department. In the morning of Thursday after the saving equipment, an account of which Superintendent Eaton reported that towing the Fifty Thousand Damages. A FALSE ALARM. pt. Harris suggested that the best the specifications it was distinctly wreck. He was asked if the men-of- was published in Monday's Times, it the boys at the High school had rethe gap when ation would be either Clo-oose or Montreal, Feb. 13 .- Fire to-day de-At noon Wednesday considerable exstated that what was required was a war men made any effort to land or was decided to defer further action for quested that he bring to the attention the scow on rmanah. These two places had adstroyed the building at the northeast citement was created in shipping cirreach the wreck, and replied in the a fortnight in order that it might be of the board the needs of the armory. wrecking plant. tuck fast. In intages over any other point on the corner of St. Antoine and Windsor cles over a widespread report that a affirmative. Their boat went within definitely ascertained just what policy The boys ask that part of the basement "Was the Salvor subjected to any barge into streets. The building was owned by vessel was on the rocks near Beacon special inspection as a salvage vessel?" thirty or fifty yards of the wreck, and it is the intention of the department be partially closed in was taken on To A. E. McPhillips he said he took returned with the report that there of marine and fisheries to adopt. the C. P. R., and was occupied by Den- Hill. Telephone messages were sent asked Mr. McPhillips. The request was left in the hands of er some time large of the Salvor on the 1st of Nonis Hayes' restaurant, F. Clarke, bar- here and there to get some information To this Mr. Lugrin objected, was no life apparent on the wreck. herself. but Rev. Mr. Miller volunteered for ac- the buildings and grounds committee ber; O. Desjardines, fruit store, and J. about the stranded craft and the nber, 1905. He first heard of the Counsel asked whether witness was the crew made another attempt to r with which tive service in the collection of sub- for report. acquainted with the "Wreck and Sal- land at a point where some people were scriptions should a fund still be con-L. Abie, cigar store. The loss is esti- Driard and other high buildings were reck at 3 o'clock on Tuesday. Half Superintendent Eaton then drew atrge, twisted in mated at \$50,000. used in the hope of obtaining a view hour later the crew and he were vage Act?" seen on shore. The bluejackets re- sidered necessary. His assistance was tention to the common practice of aprse rendered of the unlucky craft, but with no sucdy for sea. Any delay was caused, The latter replied he was familiar ported that the people on shore made gratefully accepted. pointing janitors as special constables. Montreal Cotton Company. so she cast thought by waiting for the arrival with it up to a certain point. He knew no sign of distress. Their boat might cess. The vessel was nowhere in sight m of the harge An extract from Lloyd's Weekly He suggested this for the High school Montreal, Feb. 13 .-- There was a para doctor. The run from Victoria to that the saving of life was mentioned Even those who hurried to Oak Eas possibly have gone in, but it could News, London, referring to the West so that trespassing might be prevented. the rocks the tial re-organization of the board of diere the Valencia lay took about six and that a higher remuneration was never get out again. The Topeka of- Coast of Vancouver Island, was read could not satisfy their curiosity. The Trustee Miss Cameron thought if and members rectors of the Montreal Cotton Com-B. C. Salvage Company, hearing of the ours. At the time the Salvor drew provided for that than for the salving fered to supply a barrel of provisions by Capt. Curtis. It follows: "Few this was done in one case it should be rofton, where irteen feet six inches. The wreck pany at its annual meeting to-day. The news of the reported wreck from sevif the Egeria men would take it on places in the world have such a dead- done in all. She foresaw possible conof wreckage. discharging new board as it now stands numbers eral seemingly authoritative sources, is sighted at 9.30 o'clock on Wedshore, and when the Topeka boat ly record of shipwreck as the West flict of authority as for instance be-Questioned further, he said he knew pt. McKanzie nine instead of seven. The influx of at once dispatched the Salvor into the esday morning. His steamer lay that Capt. Parry, of H/ M. S. Egeria, rowed up to the Lorne it was sug- Coast of Vancouver Island, which dur- tween teacher and janitor over the nd steaming to that Capt. Parry, of Hy M. S. Egeria, lowed up to the bonne in the barrel ing the last 40 years has occasione action of boys on a school ground. The steamer Salvor left Esquimalt har- in the surf as far in as possible, and the destruction of 56 vessels and a loss Trustee Mrs. Jenkins thought the new members is taken to mean that bout two miles from the stranded ves-Straits with commendable promptness the fight which has been going on for etta speedily He supposed it would have been The shore line was scanned but no-Trustee Mrs. Jenkins thought there the rocks and months past between the Montreal thing of the phantom wreck could be ossible to get closer. Had he known bor. He had communicated with the let it drift ashore. The Egeria men of 711 lives. Within the last month would be no conflict of authority if the disabled tug Cotton and Dominion Textile Company seen. The steamer then returned to ere was life aboard he would have Egeria for the purpose of obtaining were quite anxious to assist in the this coast has wrecked the Valencia, janitors control did. not begin until is at an end and that hereafter the two Esquimalt and the incuiries are now e closer and done everything poswork, but the Topeka crew did it. some rockets. Those aboard had willthe Pass of Melfort with 26 lives, the after the school hours. parge was not corporations will work in harmony. being made as to who startetd the reible to aid them. He heard the con-Hinkson Siddall deposed that he was King David, 7 lives." it is thought ingly complied with the request, but it Trustee Miss Cameron-Why not apport. It is believed, however, that the ersation between Capt. Troup and was subsequently learned that permis- on board the Czar on the day of the A statement was made to the effect Manitoba Bonspeil. propellor may point teachers special constables? apt. Christensen, of the tug Czar. story originated out of the report that sion would first have to be received wreck, and the weather was very that Capt. Balcom wished it made Winnipeg, Feb. 13 .- The big bonspeil Superintendent Eaton said that the be necessary a small steamer was adrift in the The latter reported that no life could from the officers, which would take an rough. He had hoped that the Czar known to the committee that if tele- clothing of the janitors with authority of the Manitoba branch of the R. C. C. the wire rope seen on board and that what ap-Straits. This vessel sighted a fourhour or so. It was decided that time could be of some assistance, but the phonic connection were made with the of special constables had been done in C. is rapidly narrowing down to finals e propellor. eared to be pieces of canvas were masted schooner yesterday sailing well was too valuable, and the ship proweather was too bad, and they could whaling station he would at any time Vancouver. He thought in the case of and the next couple of days will likely of the rock on fying from the rigging. He wouldn't over on the American side, but saw ceeded without them. do nothing in the way of rescue work. voluntarily send out the Orion to ren- the High school an experiment might see the finish. The best curling for have authorized an attempt to reach the Escort me nothing else on her voyage south. Answering another question put by He believed they approached within der assistance in any emergency on the be tried. years has been witnessed and the great Irhost at the the wreck by means of a raft. It was Mr. McPhillips, witness said he didn't half or three-quarters of a mile from West Coast. It was resolved that the Trustee Mowat did not think it a carnival has been one of unusual suc-Eagle get into impossible to say whether Capt. John-KILLED ON SLOOP. think he was communicated with by the wreck. The captain of the Czar captain be asked to put in writing wise course, and he moved that it be (ess. Strickland, the great skip from le yesterday. on could have seen the lights of Flatthe receiver of wrecks before leaving. communicated with both the Queen what he would be prepared to do, in laid over. ug close into Dawson city, has not met with the The Vancouver News-Advertiser says: tery or Cape Beale on the night of the The commissioners objected, and and Salvor twice. He understood that order that the committee may be bet-Trustee Dr. Ernest Hall moved an sweeping success predicted, although ng out, and 'An inquest was held on Monday afteramendment that the suggestion be he has curled consistently good, he has but the tide ruled the query out of order, when Capt. Christensen had said that there ter able to deal with it. noon to inquire into the cause of death of Frank Johnson. Philip Stable gave J. H. Lawson interjected a remark counsel pressed for a direct reply, on were some signals from the wreck, but Other matters of minor importance adopted. been knocked out of all competitions nd when the tere to the effect that the second the ground that it was not relevant. he could not say what they were. At came up for consideration, after which but the international. Of all the strong the propellor Trustee Miss Cameron did not see fficer had already given evidence statevidence. Stable, who for a long time Mr. Bullen interjected a remark to Bamfield Capt. Christensen told Capt. the meeting adjourned. ing that no lights were seen or horns the effect that he was willing to an-, Troup that he did not believe there why one school property should re- eastern rings attending, Flavelle and esult that one was engaged with P. Larson, proprietor ceive more protection than another. At O'Connor, both of Lindsay, are the of the North Vancouver hotel, was with Eagle came on swer all questions with the exception South Park no trouble necessitating only ones left running for any of the was any life on the wreck. From a SUBMITTED AS EVIDENCE. taking on coal Johnson and a third man proceeding from Chas. Campbell, master mariner, was of those which he considered counsel conversation he heard between Capt. such action had ever occurred. She jewellery. e her propellor ext called. He had 33 years' experi-asked for the purpose of establishing Troup and Capt. Campbell, the latter Drawing Made For Times the Most Port Harvey to Knight's Inlet on Thursday afternoon last, in a ten-ton sloop. had visions of a special constable car-Illness of W. A. Galliher. points outside the scope of the in-They intended to hand-log in that vicincort is Capt. appeared to be positive that there was Accurate of Scene of Wreck. rying off some of the boys to the city Answering Capt. Gaudin, witness ex-Winnipeg, Feb. 13 .- W. A. Galliher, quiry. ity. While in Chatham Channel, about life on the wreck. Capt. Troup said lockup. Furthermore the proposed Eagle's capssed the opinion that it would be M. P., is very ill at the home of his Mr. McPhillips thought it was a he would write a letter to the Sechart It may not be generally known that it adopted would be a reflection. It ten miles from Port Harvey, the wind icidal for any small boat to atpeculiar thing if witness was to be percousin here. The exact nature of his died away, and the tug Native, of this people to have Orion sent out. This the wash drawings of the Valencia would suggest that there was a hoodnpt to make a landing at any exsickness has not yet been determined. mitted to assume such an attitude. letter was given to the Orion by the wreck which were made by the Times lum element at the school, which could city, came along with a scow in tow. om the Ottawa sed roint on the west coast of Van-Replying, Mr. Bullen said he was nes says Hon. captain of the Czar, after which the artist on the Salvor, and reproduced not now be kept under control. Half Million Wanted. The scow was swaying with the tide, uver Island. quite within his rights. It was finally agreed to lay the matand as the steamer passed close the scow. latter continued on her course. The in this paper, were submitted as evithe coast to-This Capt. Gaudin said was most Toronto, Feb. 13.-The task of rais-Capt. Gaudin ruled the question out portant. What was wanted was to of order. idea was that the Queen was to stand dence at the investigation held in ter over. ng half a million dollars wanted for struck the boat, tearing away the head-Supt. Eaton, as president of the gear. The main boom swung round with the jar, and struck Johnson on the head, by the wreck. The captain of the Queen Seattle. Capt. Troup, of the C. P. R., cate a point for a life-saving station. the Queen's endowment fund will soon This concluded Mr. McPhillips' crossseemed to want the Czar to do things Capt. Cousins of the Queen and Capt. Teachers' Institute, reported that the ntinuing, witness told of his trip be finished. Rev. Robt. Laird, who examination, and Mr. Lawson asked John Irving, all declared that the annual meeting of the institute will be knocking him overboard. Stable and his which he would not do himself. the scene of the wreck by the tug was chosen by the general assembly to whether the boatswain's party had companion had the sloop's boat away in Capt. Ferris was next examined and artist of the Times had depicted most held in Victoria. The meeting had been lay the claims of Queen's before the zar. Upon arriving at Carmanah SEEDS expressed a desire to accompany any a minute, and in less than five minutes deferred from Easter and he asked they spoke the steamer Queen and said that on the 23rd of last month he accurately the sea then running and people, says that \$220,000 already has rescue party to the wreck. Witness Johnson was lifted out of the water. Alwere informed that the Valencia wreck was chief officer of the Salvor. On the relative positions and appearance that an assurance that the local teachbeen subscribed. replied in the affirmative. though attended to without delay, the that date he proceeded to the wreck, of the rescue fleet and of the wreck. was at Seabird Islands. About ten ers be allowed in attending the con Church Schemes. An adjournment was taken until 10 only sign of life he gave was a spasmodic miles from Carmanah they encountering the Queen. They went to All three have since obtained artist vention. o'clock this morning. Toronto, Feb. 12. - For various clasping of his hands. Carmanah, and were there signalled proofs of the cuts and forwarded to This assurance was granted. Saw the Queen ed at "Stable stated in his evidence that Trustee Mowat moved that the counschemes of the Presbyterian church from the Czar as to the location of the different officials of the government put her helm hard-a-port and stand The commissioners appointed to en- wreck. The weather was very heavy and company in order that they may nearly all hands on the tug were looking \$180,000 is still required, according to cil be asked to improve the path n about half a mile. Then the steamer quire in to the wreck of the steamer at the time, and when they saw that be informed of the real condition of around the South Park school and that out of the windows at the time, but the a statement issued by Alexander War-MILLING backed out and, as the Czar passed, Valencia resumed the investigation they were too late to be of service they affairs. a sidewalk be built in front of the den, acting general treasurer of the tug did not stop for an instant. The apt. Christensen and witness were this morning at the court house. There went on to Bamfield. Capt. Christenweather was clear and the sea calm, and Kingston street school. This was car- church. These officers have also taken occasold that the wreck was "in there," was no witnesses on hand at the time sen said he saw something floating ion to express to the management of ried. there was half a mile of room on the bointing towards the shore. They stood the court sat, and some delay was thus from the wreck, but he could not say the Times their appreciation of their other side of the sloop. WILL APPEAL TO CARNEGIE. A discussion followed about the Victoria. n to within three-eighths of a mile, occasioned. Finally Harry Cook took that there was any life on board. Capt. enterprise in giving to their readers "The inquest was adjourned until council giving up the council chamber thereabouts of the stranged vessel, the stand. He desposed that he was Campbell, however, thought it possible such accurate reproductions of this Wednesday, by which time it is expected tc the use of the Victoria Musical So-Calgary, N. W. T., Feb. 14.-Calgary Taking the glasses they scanned the a diver, and went to the wreck on the that there might be some persons on historic tragedy in the history of Pacithat the captain of the boat will be in will ask Carnegie for a grant to the ship most closely for about fifteen or Salvor. On arriving at the wreck he the wreck, and the Orion was asked to fic coast disasters. port and his evidence will be obtainable. regular meeting place. It was finally public library.

ON THE STAND Salvor they had reported and, upon vice at Goodwin Sands and Deel, Eng-CZAR AND SALVOR instructions, proceeded to the steamer land. Queen. Evidence Given by Captains Harris and Campbeil an 1 H. F. Bullen at Valenc'a Inquiry. (From Wednesday's Daily.) Charles Harris, of the steamer Salvor,

were excited and "talked for the sake of having something to say." The only of the Darling river. When he crossed the river he saw two dead bodies, the Witness replied in the nega took the stand and gave practically the

given the ship under such conditions | the boat to Sechart by Capt. Troup to | would have had to come from the secure the assistance of the whaling land side. He wouldn't like to say boat Orion. To Mr. Lugrin witness said it would whether a properly equipped lifeboat, such as used upon the Great Lakes, could have successfully reached the assistance on Wednesday morning Witness replie with any of the appliances available. Valencia on the day of the Salvor's

Taking the westward trend of the cur-rent into consideration, however, the manah and Cape Beale. A horn would side, so high were the waves. hances were against the success of also be of advantage at Sherringham Point. To Mr. McPhillips witness said that the wreck from the Salvor the attempt

Continuing, Capt. Harris said he had eventeen years' expérience upon the the Czar drew thirteen feet six inches. would have been made, but no small boat, fourteen of which were spent in He couldn't explain why Shelter Bight boat could live in such a sea. He e capacity of master. For nine years had been so named. It was not a protected spot. was engaged in sealing, so that he ater. He could hardly explain the ance of a vessel with a suitable sal- would be dashed to pieces against the eason for this fact, but it, neverthevage plant for use in case of emerg- rocks. ss, was true that the sea never ap- ency. This did not include life-saving eared to be so heavy at low tide as appliances. The Salvor was equipped He explained that he visited the wreck

Salvor he rose upon the Atlantic coast.

the Salvor was supposed to render as-Much More Satisfactory. a search for a small steamer to send sistance wherever available. He didn't imer was put on the witness stand to way Tracks-Another Fire at occurred on the West Coast during the Lewis, and the work was very neceser of yesterday to the rescue and found the governpast ten years had been prepared and forwarded to Ottawa. He mentioned, incidentally, that within the past tw, vears about 200 lines to 100 lines that within the past tw, incidentally, that within the past tw, the mentioned and the work was very neces-sary. Trustee Jay suggested the fixing up of the High school grounds as well. An improvement might be effected by clear up a point in his evidence. He know whether there was any defined Montreal. ment steamer Princess with steam up rlacing a good horn at that point. explained that he understood Capt.

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twenty minutes. Neither Capt. Chris- heard the captain of the Salvor say land a party of rescuers, which was firty tensen nor witness could see any life, all that was discernible being some-thing flying from the rigging. Capt. Christensen had asked witness what he thought of it, and he said what could be mede out wiret. bad shape, but they followed the telecould be made out might be people wrapped in blankets. The sea was said that he had seen service in the to leave this trail and struggle across when the tug went out there was three feet of water in the hold. Going to the little experience in the life saving ser-

"How near did you get to the wreck?" asked Capt. Gaudin. Witness continuing, said that he did Witness estimated that the Salvor

Witness said that he couldn't make not think it possible, with the life- got within two or three miles of the much out of what those aboard the boats used on steamers on this coast, wreck. By means of glasses he could steamer Queen said as two or three to render any service at the wreck of see the mark of the wrecked vessel Properly Conduc'ed Fire Drill's Must ba persons tried to talk at once. Capt. the Valencia. The only possible way, clearly, but there was no sign of life Christensen had said that they re-ported that there was life aboard and that they had heard a gun fired. But the valencia. The only possible way, in his opinion, was to connect with the wreck from shore by means of a line. He was one of those who went on shore the captain badait taken much "stock" the captain hadn't taken much "stock" intending to cast a line to the wreck, Capt. Troup said that if there was any in what the Queen's people said, be-lieving that they couldn't have made hand to meet survivors. He was pack-ed, and arranged for the Orion. The (From Wednesday's Daily.) When the Valencia inquiry resumed proceedings yesterday afternoon Capt. (From Wednesday's Daily.) When the Valencia inquiry resumed proceedings yesterday afternoon Capt.

very few could survive.

Witness replied in the affirmative. If

described the beach as far as he follow-

ed it, and said that the coast was so

J. W. Lorimer was the next witness.

things he came to the conclusion that might have stood by to pick up any boards of the province asking for sug- the High school; refreshments-Truspossible survivors.

Capt. Gaudin asked if there were a Capt. Gaudin asked how the men on to which a programme might be passable trail could assistance have shore acted-the linemen, etc. framed. Witness said that without exception . Chairman Huggett reported that he

they worked gallantly; everyone of had seen Mr. Dougan, and the latter there were a good trail they could get them did great work, but particularly had estimated that there would be 40 arrival. Providing a person had got have been drifted to the stranded ship. A strand strain the drifted to the stranded ship. A strand the drifted to the stranded ship. The dri

To Mr. Lugrin witness said that if practically undefinied, and the work of ed. there were any possibility of reaching setting over it so hard that every mem-the wreck from the Salvor the attempt ber of the party was overcome. The rived. linemen and others did noble service C. H. Topp, city engineer, notified throughout and shared their last bit the board that the Rock Bay school with the survivors. No men could work must be connected with the sewer

harder than they did. within one month. Referred to the new something of the handling of H. F. Bullen, secretary of the B. C. rugged that progress was slow and C. H. Lugrin suggested that the con-mall boats. In his opinion it would Salvage Company, when called stated dangerous. There were only little duct of Mrs. Patterson was worthy of C. H. Lugrin suggested that the conbuilding and grounds committee. duct of Mrs. Patterson was worthy of the strongest commendation, and said The secretary then read three com-munications from the city clerk notifye more possible to render aid on the that the Dominion government grant-rest coast at low tide than at high ϵ d his firm a bonus for the mainten-life boat could approach the shore-she life boat could approa ter in his report to the department at correspondence received from the trus-tees had been dealt by the council. Ottawa. Capt. Gaudin-And the commission-

These were received and filed. ers will be too happy to back you up. The enquiry adjourned to Friday at

ACTION DEFERRED

of Dominion Government Is Definitely Outlined.

decided to leave the matter to the superintendent to arrange. Supt. Eaton next drew attention to the disreputable appearance of Rock Apposed to bill Bay school. Referred to the building and grounds committee. Trustee Mowat stating, that he would be glad to hear the superintendent recommend that the school be closed. Chairman Huggett then introduce J. J. Dougan. The latter read part of the programme that had been pre-TO MAKE A PROTEST

pared for the convention of the school trustees' association. Chairman Huggett asked for sugges tions, but the only one was that o Trustee Dr. Hall, who recommended The Princess Royal Mentioned For Trithat all children of a certain deformed class be removed from the schools. Chairman Huggett then reported that on Tuesday evening a social gathering will be held which will be attended by members of the House, the

Hold in Schools--Preparing

For Convention.

Mayor, aldermen and clergy of the Apart from a discussion on and the completing of the arrangements for C. School Trustees Association in asreception and entertainment of those sembly room of the High school. Adwho will assemble at the annual meet- dresses will be given by the Lieut.characterize in the stand and gave practically the same account of that vessel's cruise as had previously been recounted by any in the sub would have been impossible for like shibund have been impossible for unterst would have been impossible for unterst would have been and a couple of the true that a the time. The use the times are two and a couple of the true that a the time the Czar true would have been impossible for like shibund have been and a couple of the sub would have been and a couple of the true sub the work as as a. If any aid had been result to the true would have been and the dispatch of the sub understand and the dispatch of the sub understand the dispatch of the sub understand to the conduttions of the true to the true would have been and the sub understand the dispatch of the sub understand to the conduttions of the true to the true would have been and the true would have been and the sub understand to the true would have been and the sub understand to the true would have been and the sub understand to the true would have been and the sub understand to the true would have been and the sub understand to the true would have been and the sub understand to the true would have been and the sub understand to the true sub the true sub understand to the true sub the the dispatch of the sub understand to the true sub the the dispatch of the conditions of the province asking for the conditions of the province asking the the and written to all the sub understand to the true to the t Witness replied in the negative, and ing of the British Columbia School Governor, Hon. J. F. Fulton and Mayor gestions for the convention according tres Mrs. Jenkins and the principals of to be given by the Indianapolis, a secthe public schools; printing and press

-Trustees Miss Cameron, Mowat and Huggett. The chairman's suggestions were ap-

proved. Trustee Miss Cameron moved, seconded by Dr. Hall, that a deputation be appointed to wait upon the govern-

ment and express its strong disapproval of the McGill University bill now before the House. The motion carried unanimously,

and it was arranged that the mover, seconder and chairman should constitute the committee.

Trustee Miss Cameron wanted to know from the superintendent what governs the action of transference of pupils from one school to another. She wanted to know why some applications had been granted and others refused. She believed that the question of toundary lines should be adhered to or else the door of every school be thrown wide open.

Secretary Eaton said he could deal better with individual cases. Trustee Lewis thought it in the best interests of all schools that the prinbe consulted before a transfer.

conducted fire drills be held every month. Someone should be responsible for this.

carried out. Secretary Eaton said in so far as he

workable condition.

ing them that the board insisted on regular drills being held.





THE INDIANAPOLIS

angular Run-The Lyackson's Engines Broke Dowo.

From present indications there is every prospect that Victoria will have a first class steamer service to Vancouver and Seattle this year. A special

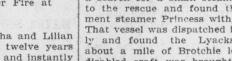
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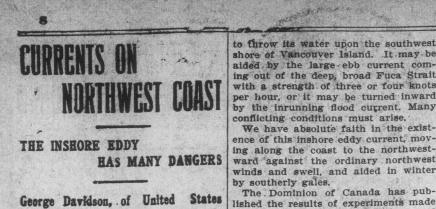
"The Puget Sound Navigation Company, which will operate the new steamship Indianapolis, has not definitely decided on what run the vessel will be placed. The company is considering plans for placing the Indianapolis on the Seattle-Victoria or the Seattle-Port Townsend-Port Angeles run. If the vessel is placed on the Victoria route it will have a daylight run, leaving Seattle in the morning and returning in the evening.

"The Indianapolis is an excursion steamer and has no staterooms. She is very fast and would be able to make the daylight trip very easily. She cay, accommodate 1,250 passengers. The Indianapolis will be repainted throughout and new furnishings installed. It will be about three weeks before the vessel will be put in commission. A crew has not yet been selected."

ADRIFT IN STRAITS.

Trustee Jay in referring to what he The little steamer Lyackson, belongwith three pressed steel boats and one as a reporter for the Colonist. When other stages. called the "hardy annual" wanted to wooden boat. This was not included they reached the scene of the wreck 10 o'clock. ing to Valdez Island, where she is used know what further details of the esti-Questioned by Capt. Newcomb, witin the contract. The bonus, witness it was said that there were some peoin the log towing business, became dismates could be furnished than those usness and ess said he didn't believe that anyabled off Trial Island when en route explained, was not granted for life- ple in the rigging, and this was re hing could have reached the Valencia already given the council. saving purposes but for salving ported to the captain of the Queen, cipal losing the pupil should always to Victoria about 2 o'clock Wednes-The estimates were based on those wreck on Wednesday. A ship, prowrecks. It was always understood, but the seas were running so high that day. The vessel is operated by In-By Lifeboat Association Until Policy perly equipped with life-saving applifor the month of January, and this, as however, that life should be the first no boat could approach. When witness Trustee Miss Cameron moved that dians. She was in command of Capt. nces, might have made the attempt, far as the trustees knew would apconsideration, and when Capt. Harris got to Bamfield a rescue party was the superintendent see that properly John Basile. At the point mentioned proximate the expenditure of other but whether the effort would have a line which was attached to a skiff had been appointed as master of the formed to work along the shore. n successful was another matter. nonths during the year. He moved and canoe astern got entangled in the To Capt. Gaudin witness said he To C. H. Lugrin witness reiterated that the council's request for a confer-On Tuesday a meeting of the expropellor. The small, craft had been understood that the Queen was to ence to be held for the discussion of Gave Him Explicit Instructions. he statement that nobody aboard the committee of the Victoria Lifeboat Trustee Miss Jenkins said it was cut loose from the steamer in consesalvor thought there was life on the t_c that effect. He believed that there stand by the wreck and render all posthe estimates be accepted, and that the and Life-Saving Association was held sible assistance. Capt. Christensen news to her that the drills were not quence. When the engines were revreck. He didn't think anything could board meet with the council to-day. were three vessels bonused by the Doversed the line caught in the propellor in the city hall. Mayor Morley occusaid there was something in the righave been done even if all had been minion government for a similar pur-The motion was approved. pied the chair and among those present was freed, but the engines refused to ging, but he could not say whether ware that there were still people on The secretary of the Vancouver board were Capt. Walbran, Capt. Buckholtz, new they were. go ahead again and the crew found it was people or canvass. the wreck. The Egeria's crew fried to Questioned by Capt. Gaudin, witness of school trustees wrote asking for a Capt. Curtis, R.N., Ald, Douglas, J. Trustee Miss Cameron said that she themselves in a very awkward posi-To Mr. McPhillips witness said he copy of the estimates of the local trusnake a landing off Darling river. told of the Czar's report on Wedneshal visited the Central school and had tion and in dangerous proximity to found the fire equipment in an un- Trial Island. A flag was at once hoist-Speaking of currents, witness said day morning, of the conference which Fierson, H. C. Marsh, Paul Beygrau, could not judge the distance between and Rev. E. G. Miller. tees in exchange for that of the Ter-After the usual formalities it was minal City board's. The request was that between Columbia river and Cape followed and of the determination to the Salvor and the wreck. ed upside down as a signal of distress, proposed that the sub-committee on collecting had made lengthy appeals that the two compared favorably. To Mr. Lawson witness reiterated : Flattery there was a strong set in a go to Bamfield creek and endeavor to Secretary Eaton said that he will but until late this morning did not atnortherly direction during the winter send assistance around by trail. He conversation between Capt. Troup and gain write to the principals inform- tract attention. By this time she had Capt. Christensen as to what was seen onths. Of the light on Carmanah also related a conversation with Capt. The finance committee reported acfor volunteers (ladies or gentlemen) to drifted over to Discovery Island, from in the wreck-bodies or otherwise. He itness said that it could not be seen Troup, before a start was made, counts totalling \$914.62. This included assist in securing subscriptions for the where a message was sent to Capt. to the westward. The horn at which the latter said he felt he should understood the latter to say that there fund necessary for the purchase of a the expenses of the recent election. This finished the business and the Gaudin, agent of marine and fisheries, was no life in the rigging. point could not be easily distingo to the coast as, were any of his The buildings and grounds commitlifeboat. The response, it was stated, This message stated that a small meeting adjourned. ichan Gap-Tug The court then adjourned for lunch. uished from the same direction. In vessels in trouble, he should expect tee reported recommending that the sexperience the Cape Flattery light is much better than that at Car-C. S. S. Co. officials. was not encouraging. Thanks were exsteamer was flying signals of distress to Go Into Central school grounds be graded at a tended the press for their gratuitous and was drifting about between Dis-When the commission inquiring into CANADIAN NEWS. cost not exceeding \$235. aid. covery Island and Dungeness. Capt. the Valencia wreck reassembled after manah. The light at Cape Beale was To Mr. McPhillips, witness said that There was a great deal of stagnant It was announced by the secretary that a list of the wrecks which have Two Girls Killed While Crossing Rail-Gaudin, in response, at once instituted lunch yesterday afternoon J. W. Lor-





Geodetic Survey, Writes Interesting Article on Subject.

taching to the currents and conditions So the Valencia must have been set on the southwest coast of Vancouver Island owing to the recent loss of the forty miles. This was evidently a case steamer Valencia George Davidson, of when the strong southerly gale was San Francisco, has written an article aiding the inshore eddy current. on the inshore eddy current along the northwest coast of America. Mr. Davidson for years was connected with steam might well consider the prothe United States coast and geodetic priety or necessity of making, the Tilsurvey, and has made a careful study of this question. His article on the northwest currents, which appeared in tilla light ship. the Daily Commercial News, follows: The loss of the steamer Valencia on the southwest coast of Vancouver Isi-

and and the tragic loss of life prompts ing seaward five miles, when the botus to call attention to some of the tom drops suddenly to one hundred peculiarities of the currents on our and one hunded and fifty fathoms. northwest coast.

Some years since we sent to the hydrographic bureau of the navy depart- stretches southwardly parallel with ment a chart of that region to show the coast. This valley sweeps around the location of many wrecked vessels Tatoosh Island and Cape Flattery and of buoys and redwood logs that within a mile or a mile and a half, with had drifted ashore. These were a few a marginal depth of fifty fathoms. So of the evidences we had in proof of that a vessel bound north (true) and the existence of a close inshore eddy passing the Umatilla light ship and along our coast from San Diego to fathoms) two miles west (true) from Alaska.

This inshore eddy current runs to the northwestward, while the main Pacilc when three miles west (true) from current outside ru.s from the north- Tatoosh Island. The navigator should west. The Pacific current is part of then know that he is in the submarine that great current sweeping around valley (which reaches a depth of over the north Pacific coasts and which has one hundred and eighty fathoms) and its origin in the equatorial regions. It would appear that the traditions pass clear of Duntze rock at a mile and

of navigators to the northern ports a quarter within the hearing of the have been brought down through sev- Tatoosh whistle. If this submarine eral decades, to avoid the Washington valley is crossed the vessel will get into coast from Point Grenville to the Fuca fifty fathoms or less, two miles south Strait, and especially to give a good berth to Flattery rocks and the outly-charts of the United States coast and ing Umatilla reef.

That was sound advice before we had lights and light ships, fog horns and sirens from Tillamook rock to Flattery rocks and Tatoosh Island.

In avoiding the dangers in the approaches to Fuca Strait from the south the position of his ship. We appreciin thick weather American and British ate the mental strain upon every vessels were so frequently carried to officer when off that coast in heavy the Vancouver shore to their destruc- weather. tion that the Dominion of Canada determined to place a light upon the aware of the dangerous coast of Vansouthwest coast of the Island; and couver Island between Port San Juan upon being personally consulted by the and Cape Beale, and in the notices to deputy minister of the marine, we re- mariners has published a small sketch commended Bonilla Point as a good chart to point out the location along site. Carmanah, two miles to the west- that shore of forty "notice boards," on ward, although not so prominent, was which is given information to shipselected because there was a better wrecked mariners where help may be landing for supplies, fresh water and had. an Indian village there.

We then asked Deputy Smith to learn We then asked Deputy Smith to learn from the Indians whether any redwood logs were found on the shore, because we had been instituting inquiries among the Indians and Catholic missionaries about wrecks, buoys, drift of flotsam and redwood logs on the whole west coast of the island through Captain John Devereux, of Esquimalt, When Mr. Smith landed from the boat he stepped upon the trunk of a red-

wood.

shore of Vancouver Island. It may be aided by the large ebb current com-ing out of the deep, broad Fuca Strait with a strength of three or four knots per hour, or it may be turned inward by the inrunning flood current. Many leting conditions must arise. We have absolute faith in the exist ence of this inshore eddy current, mov ing along the coast to the northwest-

winds and swell, and aided in winter by southerly gales. The Dominion of Canada has pub lished the results of experiments made by Canadian vessels upon the set and Endorsed General Scheme Two Years strength of the currents at the entrance to Barelay Sound, lies forty nautical miles N. 26 W. true, from the Umatilla light ship; and thirty miles

In view of the peculiar interest at- N. 40 W. from Tatoosh Island lights. estimated position between thirty and

With hesitancy we suggest that the ter first became public property took navigator bound northward under place Wednesday, when F. C. Wade, K. C., of Vancouver, laid before the executive a telegram he had received lamook fog signal, that of the Columfrom President Loudon of Toronto bia bar light ship, or that of the Uma-University.

This dispatch was in reply to one Off Flattery rocks and the Umatilla sent by Mr. Wade inquiring if the report circulated on behalf of McGill reef there is a plateau from twentythat Toronto had refused affiliation with western schools was correct. The reply of the head of Toronto effectually disposes of that contention, and shows that Toronto was just as reaches out of the Fuca Strait and ready as was McGill to affiliate with the western schools.

PRESIDENT

TORONTO DID NOT

DENIES CONTENTION

Ago-Deputation Before Executive

This Morning.

REFUSE AFFILIATION

The telegram was as follow Toronto, Feb. 13th, 1906. F. C. Wade, Vancouver: Affiliation Vancouver never refused.

Two years ago I recommended a general scheme of affiliation of schools in the West, and the senate approved. J. LOUDON This telegram was read by Mr. Wade her water to one hundred fathoms at this morning's meeting, and was

afterwards perused by the different ministers. All the executive were present Wedesday excepting the chief commis sioner. The case for a provincial uni versity was ably presented by F. C Wade. K. C., and Geo. Cowan, K. C. the other members of the committee, Dr. Wilson, not being able to come

owing to illness. Their argument was along lines have received during the past few which are now familiar to the public. years through the Tourist Association They held that the scheme had been hatched unknown to the ratepayers of bution of literature, relative to the geodetic survey and those of the Dom-Vancouver, who had to provide the ideal conditions prevailing on this part money, that it provided nothing ad- of Vancouver Island the whole year coast lighthouses and light ships. These ditional to what the high school al- round special attention was paid to the ready enjoyed in the way of advanced Northwest. That the policy was wise and frequent use of the lead will education, and that it was not only un- and the expenditure in carrying it afford him masterful help in controlling fair to other Eastern universities and through thoroughly justified, is shown their graduates, but precluded a prop- by the remarkable influx of well-to-do er provincial seat of learning from be-The Dominion of Canada is fully

ng established. This latter point was disputed by the members of the government and the deputation there upon asked them themselves as to the truth of the show their bona fides by setting statements which have been made reaside a large portion of crown lands for a state university and selecting a site. If this were done they would with- and, perhaps more than anything else, draw their opposition.

The government as usual promised slack throughout the interior farming onsideration.

PROVINCIAL AUCTION SALE. Pure Bred Live Stock to Be Sold at New Westminster.

the reply in almost every instance "that it was never better in the history of Victoria." Indeed it needed no The first annual provincial auction such assurance from the agents to subject, prepared by the meteorological ale of pure bred live stock will be New Westminster on Wed- make that plain, as in a number of

The records of the last 32 years show ing over maps of the townsite in which C. Stock Breeders' Association. Stock Breeders' Association. Ing over maps of the townsite in which that the mean annual precipitation in Regular head of cattle, besides horses, sheep marked and enquiring interestedly, and even eagerly, the price of different and swine. According to the association's booklet it is expected there will lots. be offered for sale 30 to 35 young bulls of the Shorthorn, Angus and Herevidually have not acquired any large ford breeds, along with a similar num- block of property, evincing a partiality her of heifers and cows of the same for suburban sections of from 5 to 25 breeds. It is also expected that a acres, or thereabouts, the mere fact large number of the dairy breeds, in- of their presence here is a demonstration of the value of advertising. This luding Jerseys, Holsteins and Ayrshires. Bulls from one to four years comment is not original. It was made of age, cows in milk, and young heif- by C. A. Holland, agent of the B. C. ers, will make a variety to meet the Land and Investment Agency, who wishes of any buyer. Anyone desiring pointed out that the majority of the visitors did not come here with the to sell registered horses, sheep or swine may do so by sending in entry intention of purchasing sites for future form, properly filled, and by complyhomes, but had been induced to do so ing with the ordinary rules governing since arriving, for reasons already mentioned, and also because they reathe sale. lized the possibilities of fruit growing The conditions of the sale provide that there will be no entrance fee, but and other agricultural pursuits. He all entries must be received by the explained, however, that while many secretary on or before February 24th. of the transfers involved comparative-For each horse entered for sale a de- ly small properties, a number of imposit fee of \$10 must be made, for each portant deals had been put through head of cattle \$5, for each head of recently. One of these was the purchase of four or five acres in the neighsheep \$2 and for each head of swine 1900 \$2. Before an animal can be removed borhood of Rockland avenue, with a from the building the buyer must pre- small frontage upon that thoroughsent to the stable superintendent an fare. There was another of some lots 1903 order signed by the secretary and give near Beacon Hill and several others he a receipt for the animal. This order could enumerate. must be left with the superintendent, Asked whether he could set any estiand will be evidence of the delivery of mate upon the value of the real estate the stock. Owners and attendants are which has passed into the hands of specially warned against surrendering Prairie province residents during the past two months, Mr. Holland stated .01 inch (fog) having been recorded. animals sold without the express order of the superintendent. that such a thing was impossible. To Arrangements have been made with give some idea of the extent of the the C. P. railway, which enables those exchanges, he mentioned that property wishing to attend the sale, to purchase to the value of \$19,000 had passed through the hands of one local agent. tickets to New Westminster at single first class rates. No standard certifi- As it was only natural to believe that cates are required. Station agents will all were doing approximately the receive instructions to this effect. same, the importance of the business might be arrived at from that figure. Other transportation companies will make similar concessions. In conversation with a reporter, Registered live stock are carried by Beaumont Boggs spoke in the same Canadian railways at one-half the oroptimistic manner, expressing pleasure dinary rates, provided that a registra- at the increased demand for real estion certificate is presented when ship- tate recently, and looking forward to ping bill is asked for. Owing to the a steady improvement in the future. fact that only registered stock is to Mr. Boggs did not look for a boom, and sold, the general freight agent of | hoped that nothing of the kind would the C. P. R. has cancelled this restric- occur. At present the business was tion upon stock being shipped to this upon a firm basis. The purchasers wanted value for their money, and sale Two or more contributors are allowwere careful to get it. Such a thing as ed to co-operate in shipping their live an unwarranted increase in the prices stock and thus obtain carload rates. quoted upon real estate could not but The rate from Victoria to New West-minster on carload lots will be \$2 per head. Carload lots shipped from Dun-cans to Victoria or from Duncans to Nane will be \$2 per 100 bbs come definite information is received Nane will be \$2 per that many of the visitors were inclined to hold back their investments until some definite information is received nead. Carload lots shipped from Dun-cans to Victoria or from Duncans to Nanaimo will be 8c. per 100 fbbs., or almost \$16 per car. The association agrees to deliver stock purchased, at the purchaser's nearest railway station, between New Westminster and Kamloops, on the C. P. R. line, at \$3 per head, from Kam-landing at \$4 per head. They also agree to deliver any stock purchased agree to deliver any stock purchased Victoria, and that many are con-at the purchaser's nearest railway templating coming here as soon as the people. The meeting of the Union made by automobiles. station on Vancouver Island at \$2.50 their interests permit. It is estimated per head. Special rates will be obtain- I that at least 50 families will be added | ask for the council having really the con- | were asked for.

ed on the Fraser river boats, and it is expected that reduced rates will also be obtained from the Great Northern railway. Purchasers are expected to render every assistance in caring for the stock and loading them for shipment after the sale is over, and if they are to be delivered to them by rail, will be expected to take charge of stock as soon as the association can reaches the destination of such ani-

The booklets directs that for all particulars of the sale application should be made to F. M. Logan, secretary of the department of agriculture.

The objects of the sale are set forth as follows: "In various parts of British Columbia there are breeders of pure bred live stock, of good, type and quality. Each breeder has for sale several good animals every years, but not a sufficient number to make an auction sale large enough to draw buy-

ers from a distance. By the breeders The most important development in connection with the discussion over the make it sufficiently large to attract co-operating in the matter we hope to establishment of a branch of McGill conduct a sale with the least pocsible University in this city, since the matexpense to the contributors, and to buyers from all parts of the province. At the same time it is our desire to bring buyers and sellers together under the most favorable circumstance, so that good animals may be obtained at moderate rates, and the live stock improved in every part of British Col-



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present winter has been unusual, even

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office at the request of the Times, which

has been the subject of so much

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and from other sources. In the distr.

residents of the prairie provinces dur-

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B. C. Saddlery Co., Ltd. VICTORIA, B. C. In pursuance of Section 3a, Sub-Section "E" of the Municipalities Incorporation Act, we hereby give notice that an ap-plication will be made to the Lieutenani-Governor in Council for Letters Patent under the Public Seal to incorporate into a District Municipality, under the name of Municipality of Oak Bay, those cer-tain parcels or tracts of land situate in the District of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, described as fol-lows: All that part of Victoria District, c mencing at N. W. corner of Section

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govern himself accordingly. He can

MAKES SUGGESTIONS

held nesday and Thursday, March 21st and their offices were already groups of makes some interesting comparisons and undoubtedly gives valuable statistical in-22nd. The sale will be conducted under elderly gentlemen, unmistakably agriformation, is as follows: the control of the executive of the B. culturists from their appearance, por-FOR IMPROVEMENTS British Columbia Fisheries Board Lays a Number of Important Recommendations Before Department. Ottawa, Feb. 14.-An interim report of the commission appointed to investigate the fisheries of the Pacific Coast was up for consideration at yester-The report emphasizes the necessity EUMAT

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BE SURE OF YOUR SEEDS

ment of this eddy current our colleagues of the United States coast and geodetic survey, making a topographical reconnaissance of three hundred miles of the coast from Crescent City to Cape Flattery, had discovered these redwood trunks and logs along the whole shore line, and we have further proofs of their drift to the coast of Alaska in 54 40. This is an important factor because the redwood does not grow on the immediate coast north of 42 15.

In gathering our proofs for the move-

Furthermore we have traced the movement of this current by the drift day's cabinet meeting. of the stern post of the steamer General Warren from the mouth of the Columbia to the river Copalis; and of cement harrels from the Tillamook

the coast. And still stronger evidence is shown by the buoys that have broken from waters where extensive foreign fishtheir moorings off the Columbia river ing is now carried on. bar and other localities and have drift-

ed upon the shore of the west coast of overcrowding canneries on the Skeena Vancouver Island to Cape Scott. The most remarkable case of such

drifting is that of a bar buoy which regarded as somewhat serious, and broke from its mooring off the bar of the Columbia being seen in the north- posed. Some suggested that the most east entrance to the Shelikof Strait, feasible limitation would be the isbetween Kadiak Island and the Pen- suing of boat licenses by the Domininsula of Alaska, and two days later ion.

being taken up by a vessel at the southeast entrance near Karluk. By survey of the fishing banks to be carthe shortest distance around the coast ried on by experts with a view of the distance is nearly fifteen hundred showing the limits of deep sea renautical miles and it had traveled at sources of the province and the locaa rate of over ten miles a day. These and other evidences too num- migrate up the river.

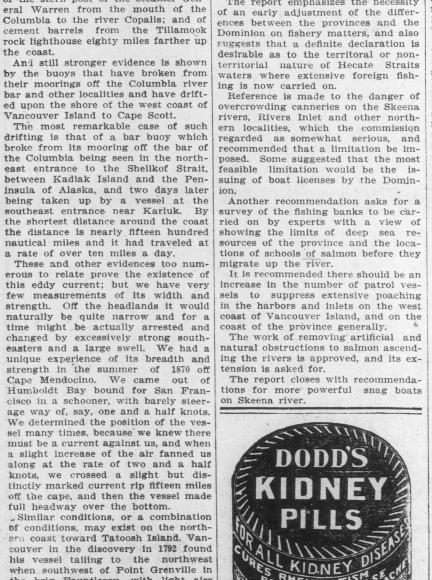
erous to relate prove the existence of It is recommended there should be an this eddy current; but we have very increase in the number of patrol vesfew measurements of its width and sels to suppress extensive poaching strength. Off the headlands it would in the harbors and inlets on the west naturally be quite narrow and for a coast of Vancouver Island, and on the time might be actually arrested and coast of the province generally. changed by excessively strong southeasters and a large swell. We had a unique experience of its breadth and ing the rivers is approved, and its exstrength in the summer of 1870 off tension is asked for.

Cape Mendocino. We came out of Humboldt Bay bound for San Francisco in a schooner, with barely steer- on Skeena river. age way of, say, one and a half knots.

We determined the position of the vessel many times, because we knew there must be a current against us, and when a slight increase of the air fanned us along at the rate of two and a half knots, we crossed a slight but distinctly marked current rip fifteen miles off the cape, and then the vessel made full headway over the bottom.

Similar conditions, or a combination of conditions, may exist on the northern coast toward Tatoosh Island. Vancouver in the discovery in 1792 found his vessel tailing to the northwest when southwest of Point Grenville in the brig Fauntleroy, with light airs and no swell we were carried to the northwestward by this current.

This is the current which, when it passes Flattery rocks, under ordinary conditions of tide and weather, tends





compromised the position and decided to A number of other alterations in the act



Dated this 8th day of January, A. Notice is hereby given that, sixty

municipalities had desired that the li- charges for hacks for 6 miles even outside THOROUGHBRED EGGS FOR HAT G-S. C. Buff Leghorn, \$1.25 C. Black Minorca, \$1.50 for 1 ver-Laced Wyandottes, \$1.50

S. C. Black Minorca, \$1.50 for 18; H. C. Silver-Laced Wyandottes, \$1.50 for 18; Buff Orpingtons, \$2.00 for 13. Cash with orders. Box 194, Victoria.

council, and not by thus avoiding possibl and giving the counc liquor licenses. The appointment of municipality should als of the council, accord sensus of opinion on Another important Municipal Act to be ad to impose a frontage water mains in front perty. At present the only collectable from through the landlord of service may have t vacant property, held in order to reach the From several muni request that the amou dog tax be set aside to owners of sheep destro is said that while it is the source of destruct impossible to collect f of the dogs. Power is also sough noxious weeds. In som it is found that the nox i: attributable to an a cipality by whom the la is not enforced. A provision is sought 'plumper'' will be decla at elections. Another important the Municipal Elections ed-a proper sub-divisi tion A, section 6, regula tions of voters. It is pro the last revised assess basis of ownership, so ers' list is concerned. Mr. Stevens, presiden and an ex-mayor of Kar ed a Times reporter yes expected much good to their representations to of the local legislature with the Municipal Cla G. Cameron, M. P. P., tc attend to the amen by the Union.

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Four Persons Found D House Which Was by Fire.

Sydney, N. S., Feb. 17.cutor Hearn does not c of foul play in the 1 Stetka house, which can of Stetka, his wife an Dominion. He learned family was preparing Austria, and had piled Including bedsteads, in theory is that Stetka la near the kitchen stove, which ignited the beddi that two children were others arms is taken as they were smothered whi