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dented shores, was discovered by Cap- the American soldiers in the Philippines 'to protect the company. be taken at once; the transfer being made conditional upon the Province tain Flinders, and named after the ani-, as during the campaign in Cuba, but mal that abounds there; and is now correspondents have not had the same visited chiefly by whale and seal fishers. opportunity to chronicle these deeds of finally obtaining the title.

"If this course should be adopted and The population is about 300. for any reason Mr. Ludgate still abandons his location in Vancouver, no one could charge to the Provincial Govern-

city." VANCOUVER NEWS NOTES.

Pacific Cable Offer-Action of Government Endorsed-Early Closing Nothing New

About Deadman's Island. Vancouver, May 10.-Vancouver Board of Trade last night passed a resolution

endorsing the action of the provincial government in proposing to subscribe \$1,000,000 to the Pacific cable project. The storekeepers have decided to close each evening except Saturday at 7 and have a half-holiday every Wednesday. Hon. Mr. Martin left on the Charmer

There are no new developments in the Deadn an's Island affair.

CARNEGIE'S FORTUNE.

He Will Reserve Only a Small Portion For His Daughter.

to-day.

New York, May 9.-The London corres endent of a morning paper quotes Mr. Andrew Carnegie in an interview as saying in answer to a question regarding the disposition of his fortune of \$200,000.000: ntend to distribute my wealth, reserving only a provision against any anxiety for the future of my daughter. She will not be a great heiress. My time will be pent in searching out good objects, both in America and Great Britain, and in writ-

TRAINS SEIZED BY SHERIFF.

Guthrie, O.T., May 10. - Two freight rains and a passenger train on the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe road were topped by a sheriff and an armed force paties at Norman yesterday and chained to the track. This property was levied collect \$7,000 taxes owed by the railad company for 1898. The company tented the county treasurer all the taxes ss a mill levy for schools which was in dispute, and the company, now has a suit

murt enjoining collection. MONTREAL STOCK MARKET.

ntreal, May 9.-Stock market, morning War Eagle xd. sellers 368, buyers sales 1,500 at 367; Payne xd. sellers uyers 390. sales 500 at 393: Montreal ndon sellers 69 buyers, 65; Republic M. Co. 133 buyers 1321/2, sales 750 at

130, \$ 200 at 1321/2 and 100, at 133.

Subsequently two sailors from the thickness of the country Loch Sloy were saved after wandering Many heroic acts were also unheard of in the bush, where they were obliged to for days after their occurrence. leave the passengers four days ago. When Captain Hale was assigned to ment the loss that would result to the They were then starving and helpless, a brigade in the Philippines he apand are now probably dead. The priva- pointed Captain Clay, who had displaytions endured by the sailors were fright-

ful. ANGLO-AMERICAN COMMISSION

Washington, May 9.-It is stated that the joint high commission will not be

reconvened in August. The conference adjourned after having made good headway, as it was thought at the time, towards the drafting of an agreement, owing to an unexpected and insurmountable obstacle in the shape of the lumcovery. ber and boundary questions. It was to meet again in August. It was hoped that some of the difficulties that had

presented themselves in the way of a conclusion of the work of the conference might in the interim be removed by diplomatic negotiations. It has now been demonstrated, however, that the temper of neither side has yielded sufficiently to warrant the expectation of any successful result attending the re-conven-

tion of the commission. BRITISH COLUMBIA'S OFFER.

The horse he rode had just been shot London, May 9 .- Mr. J. F. Hogan. under him, and he was taking off the Home Ruler, asked in the House of saddle when a man warned him that a Commons to-day if, in view of British shot had been fired by a sharpshooter Columbia's offer to bear one-ninth of the in a tree nearby. Refusing to take cost of the Pacific cable, the government cover, as most of the men were doing, would reconsider its own proposals and the lieutenant stepped forward and endeavor to bring them in harmony standing erect uncased his field glasses with the wishes of the Canadian and to look at the tree. Just as he raised Australian governments. Mr. Chamber- them to his eyes a puff of smoke was lain. Secretary of State for the Colonies, seen in the tree, Gregg put his hand to said that he had not received the replies his breast and fell forward killed inof the colonial governments, but that if stantly. representations were made in their be-An Officer Wounded.

ceived

A Bullet Through the Neck.

Was Near His Chief.

half with reference to Great Britain's Manila, May 9, 6.35 p. m.—A recon-noitering party from Major-General offer, they would be carefully considered

ANOTHER FATAL CYCLONE.

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regiment and two companies of the Oregon regiment, under Major Diggles of Wichita, Kas., May 10 .- A cyclone the Minnesota regiment, advanced yesstruck Coldwater, Kas., last night comterday to a point about ten miles north oletely destroying 12 houses and killing of Balinag. There the Americans were Jos. Bowers, a prominent cattleman. A general store was wrecked and a brick met with a volley from a force rebels behind a trench. Major Diggles was block blown down. The Presbyterian church was blown away and the court wounded. Major Diggles . was wounded in the house unroofed.

head and a private soldier was also wounded. Major Diggles and the pri-DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c. vate, together with ten typhoid patients, were brought by a special train to Manila to-day. The Don Jose, the last of the missing steamers under the American flag, which

is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanantly cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. Blower were detained by the insurgents "since the beginning of the war, was found All dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase cine Co., Toronto and Buffalo. and arrived here to-day.

GOLD QUARTZ'NEAR HAINES. A Deposit Similar to the Treadwell daring in the Orient because of the Property.

al. There is talk of calling out the militia

News was brought by the steamer Berlin and the system of administration by

Havines Mission. Actual assays give of the commission with supreme executive and administrative authority. \$6 in gold and \$17 in copper to the ton. ed considerable bravery in Cuba, to the This deposit of ore is within six miles position of adjutant. On the first day from the landing place at Haines Misof MacArthur's advance Capt. Clay resion, and on Sunday Mr. DeWitt, Mr.

Brownell, Mr. Babcock and others took horses as soon as they alighted from He lays six hours in the jungle before the boat to look at the quartz discovery. he was discovered, and the wound was The Everest quartz discovery has a dangerous, his life dispaired of. When wide deposit similar in extent to the brought to the hospital it was thought Treadwell, and is thus a quarry propobest that his family should be informed he was but slightly wounded. He is covering the vast body of ore in sight, now, however, well on the road to reand a United States deputy-surveyor and party have been sent to make official sur-

Among those officers who have falveys and put in place permanent stakes len uo one will be longer or more loyal-The Everest party has also located or remembered by his comrades than a big ledge at Klukwan- some forty feet Lieutenant Gregg, of the Fourth Inwide. This runs about the same value fantry. His fearlessness and confidence in his powers contributed to his death. | in copper as the other discovery, but no gold.

In the beginning of the hot fight at Since the arrest of the Indian chiefs Mariquina, which General Hale conducted with such skill and success that and the removal of the barricades they it was worth more attention than the overshadowing importance of Mac-Arthur's advance permitted, Gregg and Captain Yeatman went over on Sunfew days the troops will probably be withdrawn.

A SOUTHERN QUARREL.

Four Men Are Dead as a Result Over A Dispute as to a Bill.

Okalona, Miss., May 9.-Dr. William Murphy, of this place, to-night became involved in a dispute with Charles D. Clarke over a bill which Dr. Murphy claimed Clarke owed him. The lis-

pute became heated, and a fight was precipitated. Clarke drew a knife and slashed Dr. Murphy, severing the jugular vein. Howard Murphy, son of the

physician, rushed to the scene of .h Lawton's command, and which consisted killing and shot Clarke to death, Walter of two companies of the Minnesota Clarke, brother of Charles D. Clarke and Howard Murphy then began a duel to settle the matter. Pistols were used. The men fought viciously, the end being that both were killed.

HORSEWHIPPED THE MAYOR.

Bellefontaine, Ohio, May 9 .- Mayor John Cassidy was horsewhipped yesterday by Miss Minnie Crawford, a milliner, on Main street. Miss Crawford was recently subpoended as a witness in the Mayor's court, and failed to respond. She became angered at the Mayor and yes terday lay in wait for him as he was go ing to his office. Drawing a whip from under her cape, she lashed the Mayor over the head and shoulders, forcing him by the gunboat Manila at Batangas, to take refuge in a drug store. Miss Crawford has not been arrested.

twenty to twenty-five days. cials in the important change in conditions be side trips to Rossland to be brought about when the commission points, and stops will be made at Winassumes charge of affairs. It will involve nipeg, Brandon, Calgary, Banff, Vana practical suspension of the Treaty of couver and Victoria. Returning, the C, P. R. steamship line will be taken from Port Arthur to Owen Sound. The ex-City of Seattle that good gold quartz which the Islands have been governed for cursion will start some time towards the has been found by a Mr. Everest near the last ten years, and the temporary rule end of July. By arrangements made before the Badger

commission will arrive at Apia, Samoa, to-

There is much interest among off

with the flags of Great Britain, the United States and Germany displayed. The warships of the three countries will fire the salute accorded to the ministers. There commanders, the commission and consuls. These formalities over the consuls of the sition. Five claims have been recorded and all authority heretofore exercised by the the force. consuls and other officials will, for the

time being, be in the hands of the joint commission

MOB LAW IN TENNESSEE. Masked Men Take a Negro From the Work-

house and Thrash Him.

Lebanon, Tenn., May 10 .- A mob of fifty masked men terrorized this place vesterday. First the jall was visited and Ewing agreeing to accept the company's offer erected in the canyon, work has been Hodge, who is charged with attempting to of an all-round increase of 61 per cent. renewed on the trail. Marshal Tannet murder a white woman, was demanded. The Montevidean brought 12 large Being assured by a search of the jail that day and found everything quiet. In a Hodge had been shipped away, the men furned their attention to the city workhouse. There Bill Dibble and Lesile Hud- treal field battery and six to Quebec. gins, two negroes charged with attempting were confined. Soon they were in the to interfere and in the mix-up Hudgins which started for the country. Nothing

> negro escaped with a severe beating. Awarded Highast Honors-World's Fair. Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

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Belleville, May 8 .- The death is announced of George S. Tickell, aged 70, head of the furniture manufacturing firm of G. S. Tickell & Sons. sailed she will enter the harbor of Ania Regina, May S .- Corporal Donovan, who had charge of the Mounted Police canteen at Regina, has been tried for will be an exchange of calls between naval irregularities connected with the management thereof, and sentenced to one

month's imprisonment, to be degraded three governments will suspend functions, from his rank, and be dismissed from Charles E. Brooks, aged 18, son of

Edward Brooks. a farmer of Fairville, N. W. T., was instantly killed by lightning while ploughing on Saturday.

Montreal, May 9 .- Fire to-day destroyed the Alaska Feather & Dawn Company's factory on Guy street. The loss is \$10,000.

The strike of the Merchants' Cotton, Company's operatives is over, the hands The Montevidean brought 12 large cannon from the Imperial ordinance Two will go to Cobourg, Ont., stores. two to St. John, N. B., two to the Mon-

cursion this year from Toronto to the

Pacific coast over the C. P. R., will last

and other

Bellville, May 9.-Yesterday William to force a way into Mrs. Mace's house, Holgate, of Thurlow, and his hired man, whose name is unknown, went fishing hands of the mob. The officers attempted in the Moira. Two hours later the boat was found bottom up a mile away, and escaped. Dibbie was hustled into a wagon. it is feared the men have been drowned. Toronto, May 9.-Deputy Attorney further is known, but it is rumored the General Cartwright to-day refused to onsent to a motion by counsel for W. H. Ponton, in the Napanee bank robbery case, in favor of having Ponton's tria proceeded with at the assizes which

open here next week. Gore Bay, Ont., May 9 .- At Allan township, six miles from here, Miss Croft, who kept house for her brother, committed suicide by taking strychning Kingston, May 9 .- A convict named John Grey, serving seven years in the penitentiary, has been pardoned after serving thirty months of his sentence. Evidence not produced at his trial and produced at this late date; has convinced the judge that an injustice has been done to Grey.

IS MY BLOOD PURE?

This is a question of vast importance all who wish to be well. If your blood impure you cannot expect good health, un-less you begin taking Hood's Sarsaparilla at once. This great medicine makes the blood pure and puts the system in good cures spring humors and that tired

Hood's Pills cure nausea, stck headache, biliousness and all liver ills. Price 25 cents.



A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.

10 YEARS THE STANDARD

SCHEMES GALORE.

Dominion And still they come. Mr. Dunsmuir has submitted a definite offer to the city of Victoria, and today the Port Angeles and Eastern have notified the committee that the sum they will require for the carrying out of the project put forward by them is \$350,000. Mr. Dunsmuir has Dr. Rutherford Proposes to Place stated that the plan he has laid before the people of the city through their representatives will require aid to the extent of \$700,000. Another body of citizens are strongly agitating for the resuscitation of the De Cosmos route to the

the gulf.

Asks Parliament to Appoint a mainland, via Swartz bay, and the near-Commission Clothed With est available point on the mainland: while others again are urging that the Necessary Powers. Victoria and Sydney railway should be made use of as a link in the chain of communication with the other side of Debate on the Budget-Bir Richard Cartwright Replies to Mr.9 Poster.

Parliament

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Railway Under Govern-

ment Control.

And these do not by any means exhaust the list of schemes to give Victoria the long desired connection with a transcontinental line of railway. To take the plan which seems to involve the outlay of the largest sum of money, that put forward by Mr. Dunsmuir, it is only fair to him to say that that sum does Ottawa, May 4. At the opening of the not represent more than a fraction of legal expenses of the investigation into mittee of the Privy Council was compristhe cost of giving the city the connection the same committee for further enquiry vote to the duties which the supervision mentioned. When we come to consider this session. The motion was not op- of the Canadian railways calls for. He the cost of building the ferry boat, it is posed. quickly seen that seven hundred thou-The Petersen-Tate Contract. sand dollars is not much. That boat is Mr. Borden (Halifax) enquired whethto be able to steam twenty-two knots er the government had enforced payment

and be big enough to carry trains of of the guarantee or bond of ten tho cars and passengers. The cost of such ' pounds sterling held by the government from Messrs, Petersen, Tate & Co., as a boat will be nearly \$400,000. security for the performance of the fast Then there would have to be a reserve Atlantic service. In reply, thet Minister of Finance statboat to take the place of the regular ed that the government had not enforced boat in case of accident or other hindpayment of the guarantee in considerarance, and she would cost at least \$150;tion of the company having consented to 000. Docks with terminal buildings terminate the contract before the legal would cost \$100,000, for the island expiry. The company's deposit was still alone, while the cost at Vancouver it is retained. Yukon Liquor Permits; impossible to estimate even approximately, because the company might have to Replying to a question by Sir Hibbert purchase every foot of land they re- Tupper, the Minister of the Interior stated that Major Walsh, as commissioner quired. Then comes the cost of the bridge that would have to be built here; liquors into that country. that would run away with at least \$250,-Foreign Immigration. 000. Next must be taken into account The Minister of the Interior, in reply the sum necessary to make the alterato a question by Mr. Marcotte Cham-

tions to the track; it would need fully plain) staed that the number of Dou-\$150,000 to take out curves, to grade, khobors brought into Canada this year and to put in steel bridges in place of the has been 4.072, of Finlanders, 162; of Mennonites. 16. and of Galicians, 1,494. existing wooden ones, and do other The cost to the government was one things necessary for the new traffic. pound per capita for the Doukhobors and Nor must the cost of the erection of one pound per adult ticket on the others. bonded warehouses and other works be Experimental Tobacco Station. forgotten, so that reckoning it all 'up,

In reply to a question by Mr. Cowan even in this off-hand and rough way, (South Essex) the Minister of Agricul-ture stated that it was the intention of it will be seen that the E. & N. Company cannot hope to make much out of the government to establish an experitobacco station in Essex this the scheme, at least at the first. But af- mental ter all the initial cost of the new service, ' year. Foreign Leaf Tobacco. that is the plant as we may call it, is The Minister of Inland Revenue, renothing to the tremendous daily cost of

plying to a question by Mr. Cowan, statrunning the route. It is there that the loss will be heaviest, as any one knows leaf tobacco is the minimum quantity to ed that twenty-five per cent, of foreign who has ever had anything to do with be used in mixed factories under the present regulations. The government had under consideration a proposal for In fact it is clear that this offer could

reducing the percentage. be made only by a company already op-A Railway Commission. erating a line along the proposed route, Dr Butherford (Macdonald) presented and it is there that the E. & N. Coma resolution declaring "that the public had to be provided, and the bar had to pany have a decided advantage over

interest demands that the railway comtheir competitors. Ashopy We have merely cited those facts and panies of Canada should at the earliest possible moment be brought under the figures with no intention of commenting on them now, but we hope the whole control of a board of railway commismatter will be approached by the citi-zens in a spirit of perfect fairness to the force the provisions of the Railway Act lations for which there did not seem to several projectors, and that the plans and to prescribe and enforce the obser- be any great reason. If Americans found vance of such regulations as may now before the people will receive the most calm and careful consideration. necessary in the public interest." There was he said, an urgent demand sels passing through our waters.

commission on legal questions, and an experienced and practical business They should be well paid and should have a competent staff. It was the duty of the Liberal government to legis-late in the interest of the public, includ-ing the farmers and working classes, ment when it is received. The Intercolonial Shops

who had never expected much from the Replying to a question by Mr. Gauvlate administration. reau (Temiscouata), the Minister of

Mr. McMillan's Views. Nr. John McMillan (South Huron) ful- I did not sintend to remove the L. C. R. ly endorsed the principle of Dr. Ruhes shops from Riviere du Loup to Levis. Mr. W. A. Dube had been appointed ford's resolution. Railway commissions superintendent of the Montreal and St. had proved of practical value in Great Flavie district of the T. C. R., with his Britain and in the United States. Mr. headquarters at Levis because that place McMillan referred to the alleged under-standing between the C.P.R. and G.T.R. d was more central than Riviere du Loup, owing to the extension of the Infer-colonial to Montreal. The despatches were not included in this transfer. by which the Kettle River Valley bill was to be withdrawn this session. It was too bad that these corporations should have any such power. In Ottawa, last summer, a meeting had been Sir Charles Tupper had several ques-

held of representatives of the various tions to ask the government before the transportation corporations, at which an orders of the day were proceeded with. agreement had been reached as to the The first was that unless the governrates among these various concerns. But ment's redistribution bill was speedily did not find that the government was brought down there might be trouble represented at this gathering, although the Federal Parliament has contributed 21,33 per cent, of the cost of the outlay in proceeding with supply and other would greatly facilitate public business counts committee, in the matter of the ers suffered severely. The railway com- understood the hint of obstruction. the Manitoba election frauds of 1896 to ed of men who had not the time to dedown. hoped then that the government, al-

> this important question. Alaskan Modus Vivendi, Mr Clark WeHace strongly lavored the resolution and considered that the commission was the best solution yet devised for the government of our raff-

> > that effect.

Sir Charles Tupper remarked that worth their salaries. Incidentally, he about a month remained in which time gave the Minister of Railways credit for the government may disallow the anticommittee meeting concerning the C.P. lumbia Legislature. He wished to R.'s location of stations in the west. He know whether any decision had yet been hoped Mr. Blair would be as good as reached in this important matter. the Mann-Mackenzie compact, and ex- information on the subject at the pres-

o clock by Mr. R. L. Richardson (Lis-gar), who ably supported the proposi-tion put forward by his Manitoba col-league, and favored more and a second favored more and the second favore and the sec league, and favored, moreover, the gov- table of the House certain ordinances ernment ownership of railways. When the House reassembled at eight

o'clock the order of business changed. Mr. Chariton's bill to make more effect Territories Act. tual provision for the punishment of se duction and abduction, was reported from committee.

A Complaint From the West. Before the House rose Sir Hibbert what sounded like a campaign document Tupper brought to the notice of the government a letter from the Canadian De- What would the British House of Comrelopment Company, stating that Ameri- mons have thought of such a speech can boats were allowed to run from Se from the Chancellor of the Exchequer attle to Skagway, calling at Victoria and in exposition of the Imperial finances? Vancouver, and passing through some However, in what Mr. Fielding had said six hundred miles of British waters. as to the gratifying condition of trade while the boats of the Canadian com- in Canada he could happily concur. The pany named were compelled to stop at continued trade and industrial develop-Mary Island, 40 miles north of Fort ment from 1868 down to the present he Simpson for an hour, in order to make a was prepared to acknowledge and to customs entry, and for the rest of the confirm. journey an American officer was placed

on board, for whom quarters and meals be closed in American waters. The writer asks why American boats should ance. not be required to enter at Victoria d Vancouver, and clear at Skagway. Sir

Tupper, the Minister of the Interior 'ed to Liberal administrations. In the 'diminution is only 72-100 of one stated that he was not informed of the period between 1890 and 1895 during cent. Yet the country is told that the conclusion of Mr. Ogilvie's inquiry into which the Dominion suffered from com- N. P. no longer exist. The 1801 and 1805 during the state of the state o N. P. no longer exists. The 1891 elusion of ar. Ogivie's induity into which the depression, the Conservative sion of the tariff has made a cut of 1.74 The report would be laid before Parlia- party had managed to administer the per cent. in the duties. But they had public affairs with a deficit of only \$1.not considered in that day that the N.P. 617,000. An addition was made to the was being swept out of existence.

public debt in the same period of \$15,-The Preferential Clause,

500.000. By wise economy the govern-The device of the preferential cut ment of the day almost made ends meet, while the tariff cut in sugar alone the tariff he denounced as deceptive had been so toung both in Canada reduced the taxation by \$19.800.000. in foreign transmission in English mail which would have more than wiped out the debt of this period, and le balance to the good of \$5,000,000. facturers, by skilful manipulation instead of 25 per cent. reduction abtweifth, or one-eighth; no more an-less. In support of this argument But, if the Liberals were not fortunate in the matter of surpluses, they were in the matter of deficits. Of the total cited increases which had ,he said, deficits, amounting to \$23,000,000 in all, made in the duty on cotton 1al only \$9,646,000 belonged to the Liberal fancy goods, damasks and goods of Before , the British heart class. allowed the throb of joy the dut.es w put up and then the preferential cut Mr. Fielding again had made another nounced. This, however, was astounding statement in connection with case with our cousins of the l the increase of the public debt, when States. Mr. Fielding's statement (he compared his increase of \$3,000,000 British being to busy to look after per annum of Liberal rule with an avextension of their Canadian trade erage of twice that under Conservative ed to him a hog's reason. Mr. Fost quoted Mr. Courtney's statement in the British House of Commons to show the administration. The statement was, he items of business before the House. It acknowledged, technically true and yet Fron keen rivalry between that country 1878 to 1886 there had been paid to the the United States in coal and iron. C. P. R. \$50,641,000; on canals, \$15,-

on the comparative cheapness of these articles depended the commercial premacy of any country. Mr. Foster gave a long list of in ...

tations to show that the preference British goods was of no avail to the many lines. 34 Why, according to Fielding's own admission, had the ference upon West Indian sugars proveof such little practical avail? Because forsooth, the United States had a preference on non-bounty-fed sugars which operated in favor of the West Indies and which was even more favorable to then than our own "But did not Mr. Field ing know this in 1898? The practica effect because of the increase in the general tariff interion sugar was an crease by four millions of the taxation on sugar. Mr. Foster claimed credit for the increase of our trade with the Mo-ther Country for his N. P. tariff. To-day this tendency is to buy more from 000 to \$9,885,000 in the same period. In 1895-96 a Conservative government was the United States and :ess from Bri denounced for taking \$27,750,000 of taxtain.

ation from the people. But to-day min-isterial supporters are dumb when the By the lowering of the iron duties Canada is paring out to the United States ten million dollars for goods Minister of Finance, with perfect equanimity, announces to his subservient folwhich we could just as well manufac owers a taxation of \$34,000,000. Was ture ourselves. We have destroyed, too it not the member for North Norfolk our trade with Germany, where it pro (Mr. Charlton), who once said that the mised to be remnnerative. The Conserv-Liberal party, if in power, would reduce atives had criticized the 1897 tariff as the public expenditure, and effect other minous to Canada, and they were right savings to the extent of five millions a But the government in 1898 amended year, without injuring the efficiency of and improved that tariff very materialthe public service? In the name, then, of all that is economical, if they could Trade with Britain had decreased by \$2,600,000 after two years of the present administration, on the average of the two preceding years. With British Guiana our trade has fallen off 70 per was \$36,600,000 in 1895-96. It is \$46, 600,000 to day. Yet Sir Richard Cart-wright in 1896 is on record as saying cent.; and 33 per cent. with the West

Indies. Mr. Sifton was right when he said the strous thing that any government should tariff would stand. The declaration of ask from this country \$37,000,000 to be the Minister of Finance that no tariff expended upon the public services. Mr. Fielding had spoken of buoyant changes are contemplated this session proved that Mr. Sifton was right after revenues. Whence do they come? 'Mr. all. Napoleonic in everything, that gen-Fielding had given one reason; but the tleman had not taken back what he had business men of Canada would, he apsaid. The whole thing forces one clear prehended, have quite another cause to conclusion: "That! the question of proallege." The Minister claimed the credtection for the industries of Canada it to his government: the business man settled, and settled for many years to would say that the buoyancy was due to come, and it is settled in accordance with the long-time conviction of the Conservative martinuon the line of protection Other sources of wealth have remained in which Conseivatives will stand shoulder to shoulder with Liberals to keep the The government had claimed credit line of protection intact, and to make building of the Crow's Nest that line still stronger where to-day it is not so stronglas it ought to be for the for the Conservative party there would bencht of nucloual industries. Somewhat Personal.

for ai The Tariff. But, sir, what did the hon. gentlement Mr. Foster next produced an arrange ment to establish that the tariff reduccome in to do? They came in to curse and, lo, they have biessed. They came tions made by the Liberal government were not what they purported to be, a in to destroy, and, lo, they have been mpelled to huild up in most instances large reduction in the taxation. From loud in their opposition days? That 1980 to 1987 the average customs rate and they have destroyed as little as posin dutiable goods for home consumption sible. But other things they came in was 26.24 per cent. From 1888, after to do. They came in to lower taxation; the increase of iron duties, until 1896, they have raised it \$5,300,000. They the average was 30.82 per cent. Either came in to lower expense; they have of these was an abomination to all free raised it \$10,000,000 in a total revenue traders. The N. P. was then in force. taken from the people of \$35,000,000 as In 1896, under the N. P., the average compared with that taken in 1895. They rate of duty was 29.94; in 1897 it was came in to stop an increase of the debt, 29.96; in 1898 it was 29.22, and for the eight months of 1899 it was 28.90 per cent. For the month of February it the debt is going up despite the immense surpluses and buoyant revenue; the debt is going up notwithstanding that, whatwas 29.58 per cent. Under Conservative ever they may say, they are not making rule, then, from 1888 to 1896, the dim- | larger expenditures on canals and railinution in duty amounted to 88-100ths of wiys than we made during the last five one per cent. Under Liberal rule the or six years of our term of office. They came in to destroy protection; they have embraced it. a some They came in to purify and elevate public life, Let the promise that Langelier heid in his pocket, which was signed by the right hon, gentieman hunse,f and by means of which he was dragooned into voting for what he did not like for two sessions in this housethat promise testify to the purity that the right hon, gentleman has introduced into public, life. (Applause.) And let the fact that, when Langelier stand it no longer and kicked, the right hon, gentleman joined to such an extra ordinary view, as to the way of puritying public life-a most deplorable weak ness-for either he should have imple A man who neglects his health is sailing domearous seas. He mented his promise at first or he should have had hackbone enough to let th his craft of life in dangerous seas. He cannot too soon awaken to the fact that he is imperiling his most precious endowman kick and refuse to implement that promise if there, was reason for doing so He was going to purify public life and ment. All the wealth in the world, all the power in the world, all the pleasure in the world, all the love and poetry and music and nobility and beauty are but dust in the month of the man who has lost his health. prevent the virus of bribery from spread ng among the electorate, but he sent a letter signed, by himself to Mr. Mig-neault, and Mr. Migneault read it to the Keeping healthy means looking after the disorders that ninety-nine men in a hun-dred neglect. You cannot get the average, every-day man to believe that indigestion electors, that he was going to subsidize certain roads, that ran through the sev eral contested counties. This is the way the right hon gentleman takes to purify sness, or costiveness or headache or billousness, or costiveness or neadacne or loss of sleep or appetite, or shakiness in the morning and dullness through the day amount to much anyway. He will "pron, pooh" at you, until some morning he wakes up and finds himself sick abed. public life no Burify public life? have been gentlemen sitting behind him put upon his committee to do his bid ding, men who knew just as well what Then he will send for a doctor and find out their reward would be if they did 'right. Then he will send for a doctor and find out to his surprise that all these disorders have been but the danger signals of a big malady that has robbed him of his health, possibly forever.¹ It may be consumption of merv-ous prostration of malaria or rhenmatism or some blood or skin disease. It matters not, they all have their inception in the same neglected disorders. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes the ap-petite keen, the digestion perfect, the liver active, the blood pure, the nerves steady and gives sound and refreshing sleep. It is the great blood-maker and fiesh-builder. as they had that reward already in the hands. They did what they were expe ed to do and they have got their ward. But these things now, under the new philosophy do not count. The Bouras sian policy has been introduced. th Pourassian method has become current (Laughter.) | Now it is to be recognize in Liberal politics that consistency do not mean consistency, that if a It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of con-sumption. In fact bronchial, throat and promises to do a thing this very moment and if two minutes after he is minde lung affections generally yield to it. Med-ieine stores sell it. not to do it. or to do another thing. One or two at bedtime cure constipation —Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regu-late and invigorate the stomach, liver and bowels., By all medicine dealers. has been consistent both times, he h worked according to his intention; an the plaudits that that peculiar philoso phy received from the hon. gentlemet opposite, and the way in which my right S 40.048 S N Alker

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hon. friend left the back to congratulate upon the introduction political philosophy greatly it was in own heart.

THE GOVERNI Sir Richard Cartwr

Foster's Sir Richard Cart reply, said he was i gize for the actions of to justify it and to which have been pou ernment. The chief speech was that in reckless extravagance government. Here at small shadow of su though, as he would service for service genuine saving to the ada. He was quite the advice which he expenditure when the four millions might 1 day with a population lions. The rapid gro might warrant the int ferent policy under The Liberal party ha outlay, though it had ly, too, all useless ex

Test of Nation

There was one true tional prosperity wh apply to solve the qu prosperity. This was of our population. tion which he had pr nection would put th fore the House and iod between 1871 and enue tariff, there ha in nopulation in Pri of 16 per cent. From der the full sway of there had been no gro Brunswick, for the fo velopment had been per cent., in the latte Mr. Powell-No. Sir Richard Cartwr friend is right. The

thirty-two persons, the inmates of a St lum. In Nova Scotia th thirteen and a half

1871 and 1881. From official returns, thoug showed an increase ter per cent. In Que period, the increase, cent. and in the latt In Ontario, during, the development was while under the Nat succeeding decade it and three-quarters per in face of the large was reported to be pe As evidence of the to-day, Sir Richard qu tion of settlers' effect value of \$2,850,000, homestead entries from 4,800 last year, and the inmigrants (according turns), the majority maining in the coun sales in the west to a ounted in 1895 to 55, to 66,000 acres: 1 acres, and last year or more than five time five years earlier. Manitoba & South-We also increased from to 106,000 acres las

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though its time is very fully taken up, the more reason why the bill should be would find time for the disposition of promptly produced. Mr. John Ross Robertson devoted his attention chiefly to a bitter denuncia-tion of the methods of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. A railway commission with a government as weak as the present, would not, he thought, be his announcement at Tuesday's railway

of Yukon, had issued permits to take his word. Mr. Robertson touched on pressed his conviction that the gentle- ent time. The government awaited a men are in league with the C.P.R.

tor a provisional Alaskan boundary. The Premier replied that the govern-But this money came out of the ment had received no instruction to pockets of the people. The customs collections have grown from \$19,800,000. in 1895-96, to \$25,138,248 this year. In-Japanese Labor. land revenue has swelled from \$7,900,-

Japanese law passed by the British Co-The Premier replied that he had no

Redistribution Bill.

reply to a despatch to the Imperial au-

of the Yukon council and orders in do with five millions less than the Con-

council passed in confirmation thereof servatives expended, why do they ask under sections 7 and 8 of the Yukon for five millions more? The revenue

Budget Debate.

Mr. Foster, in rising to continue the that it was an outrageous and mondebate on the budget, criticised the Minister of Finance for the delivery of on the occasion of his budget speech. extra good crops, extra good prices, and an extraordinary mining development.

stationary, or have come and gone. Turning to the question of the pledges and policy of the Liberal government, for its Mr. Foster found two at sad vari-Pass Railway. But if it had not been The Finance Minister had evidently not piped his new tunes in vain. have been no O. P. R. His followers on the government side signified their concurrence-they danced ecstatically. But what could be said of men like the member for North Wellington (Mr. McMullen) or the member for Norfolk (Mr. Charlton), whose denuncia-

000,000; and on provincial debts, \$10,-281,000. Conditions like these were, he held, extraordinary, and formed no just There would be no cause for such tacbasis for comparison. A more reason tics, however, as the nature of the measable comparison would be of the period from 1886, when the increase in the ure would show, when it was brought debt was on an average \$3,000,000 an-Sir Charles Tupper thought this all nually. Growth of Revenue.

Conservative party.

The Public Debt.

created a false impression.

Mr. Foster next truned his attention to the revenue. When the Minister of

Sir Charles Tupper quoted a London | Finance had been recounting revenue despatch to the effect that an agreement gains of two, three and four millions had been reached with the United per annum the Liberal members seem ed hardly able to contain themselves. States with regard to a modus vivendi

THE TRANSVAAL.

a railway line.

Unhappily there appears too much reason to fear that the British Empire is through a railway commission. The not far off another of those terrible dis- proper final solution of the transportaputes with that stubborn people, the tion question would no doubt be the government ownership of railways. At the Boers of the Transvaal, With the mersame time in Canada to-day such a proits of the quarrel in the present instance posal is hedged around with so many we out here are not so familiar as we all difficulties as to place it outside the field could wish, but it seems to be plain that of practical politics. Its cost alone the old trouble about the Uitlanders and | would prove an insuperable barrier. In their rights in the Republic is at the Canada to-day there are 16,870 miles of railway, constructed at an average capbottom of the disturbance.

tal outlay of \$55,244 per mile, or in all-The attitude of Mr. Kruger is un- \$937,066,280. It would take, he computchanged; he is the same defiant, and ed, a thousand dollars from each family somewhat tyrannical man with whom in Canada to meet the cost of these lines the diplomats of Great Britain had to do in the unlucky campaigns which ended in the one case with the death of that the Canadian railways had never equalgallant and much misunderstood hero, led the working expenses. Therefore the Sir George Pomeroy Colley, at Majuba Hill, and in the other case with the mis-erable surrender of Dr. Jameson and the splendid fellows who served under him splendid fellows who served under him rying freight at cost, could not serve to and deserved a better leader. Paul Krucheapen through freights. The Maniger is the diplomat of the century; no toba & North-Western Railway had, he man living is his equal in the arts which understood, an arrangement with the C. make a politician and an ambassador; P.R. to hand over all its traffic while rethere is the highest testimony to those facts, but it is strange that he does not. Pacific, which occupies the same position for the sake of his country, mingle a litas a government line would occupy in tle more of the suavitur in modo with his conduct of the negotiations that the Rainy River country. The govern-ment lines would be tied up through inmean so much to the Transvaal.

nean so much to the Transyaal. The patience of the British authorities ability to gain profitable connections un-til a railway commission forced them to seems to be nearly exhausted, and, judg- do what is in the public interest. He ing by the concentration of troops at the believed, however, that the government Cape, it is evident that Great Britain should control rates on the Rainy River does not intend to be taken again at a road.

disadvantage. In the event of an out- The Minister of Railways had acknowbreak of hostilities between our Govern- ledged that he was not satisfied with the ment and the Republic, it is not saying powers vested in the railway committee more than reasonable expectation war- of the Privy Council. The record of rants, to predict that the imperial gov-ernment will go into this war with the fixed determination of settling the Britain and in the United States the Transvaal question once and for all. On tribunals had shown themselves of subthe other hand it cannot be denied that the Boers have not been losing any time The railway commission in Canada

or any opportunity to strengthen their defenses; it goes without saying that they will fight to the death, and that our troops will have the satisfaction of meet- have control over the exchange of freight ng foemen worthy of their steel. The Transvaal stands as the one bar-criminations and the supply of cars. In ing foemen worthy of their steel.

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rier to British progress in South Africa. the west to-day Dr. Rutherford charged With it absorbed as British territory, its probable fate, the imperial schemes of large grain dealers. Another grievance statesmen like Cecil Rhodes would have in the west was the inefficient cattle full play, and the great South African guards along the railway lines, which inempire-or republic-which he hopes to volved the slaughter of many cattle and live long enough to see established would horses. The tribunal should be composed

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be within measurable distance of ac-complishment; for events move in very commercial lawyer, who could advise the rapid succession nowadays.

> The Carling Section :

the same rule should apply to their ves-tions of large expenditure had been so

in this country for some form of railway control. No better means of exercising the matter was probably the work of such control could be discovered than some understrapper. He would have the of the policy of the great Conservative matter brought to the attention of the party. Minister of Marine.

K. The House rose at 8:30 p.m.

Ottawa, May 5.-The debate on the Budget was continued in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon by Mr. Foster, and in the evening by Sir ter calculated that the estimates on con-Richard Cartwright. The absence at solidated fund alone for 1899-1900 the evening session of both Mr. Foster and Sir Charles Tupper caused considerable comment, and the suggestion was heard on the government side that the ex-Minister³ of Finance had followed the example set by Sir Charles Hibbert taking into account either railway sub-Tupper in not waiting for his answer.

- Preliminary Business,

At the opening of the House the Speaker announced that the returns pointed to an estimated expenditure for had been received for the election of Mr. W. H. Comstock, as member for out taking any account either of rail-Brockville.

Bills respecting the Bedlington & Nelson Railway Company (Mr. McIn-nes) and to incorporate the Canadian then, has three short years wrought in Birkbeck Investment & Savings Comnany (Mr. Bertram.)

Yukon Investigation. Replying to a question by Sir Hibbert

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A doctor's examination

might show that kidneys,

liver and stomach are normal.

but the doctor cannot analyse

the blood upon which these

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The Estimates. Mr. Foster next turned his attention to the estimates for the next year's public services. Taking into account the

probable amount of supplementary estimates yet to be brought down, Mr. Fosamounted to \$43,367,232, which would be four millions in excess of the first estimates for the Liberal regime. In capital expenditure there has been an increase in the same period, without sidies or bounties, from \$4,698,900 to \$5,847,882. Taking both capital and ordinary expenses together, Mr. Foster next year of \$49,215,114, and this withway subsidies or bounties, and all this is the face of Liberal pledges for reducthen, has three short years wrought in the sentiment of the men who hold the reins of government to-day. Against a total expenditure of \$42,900,000 in the first year of the Liberal administration, we now have a contemplated outlay of

\$50,688,000 for the current year's ser-VICE A computation of the expenditure in the years from 1895 on taught him that the per capita rate was in 1895, 7,53 per cent.; in 1896, 7.21 per cent.; in 1897, 7.39 per cent.; in 1898, 7.41 per cent., and in 1899, 8.00 per cent. Taking into acount the capital experiment. Mr. Foster declared that the total per into acount the capital expenditure centage of taxation had been raised from 8.48 per cent. in 1895 to 9.84 per cent. in 1898, or in three years an increase of 1.36 per cent. -0-

Some Canadian History on the Subject of Surpluses.

From the way in which the Minister of Finance had spoken of his surpluses, the public might be led to the concluthat they were a discovery of the Liberal party. From 1868 to 1875, however, there were surpluses of \$12,-000,000, with only one to the credit of the Liberals, in 1875. From 1881 to 1883, there were \$18,250,000 of surpluses, an average of \$4,500,000 each year. The year 1886 saw a surplus of \$97.313. From 1888 to 1892 there were \$9,500,000 of surpluses, an average of 22375,000 per annum. In 1897-98, there was one surplus credited to a Liberal government. . The total surpluses from Confederation down were \$41,500,000, and of these only \$2,500,000 are credit-

Expenditure K Sir Richard then proc oration of his satemen service the expenditure creased by this govern outlay was due to extra under which the coun Leaving out of consid 1896, which was in not poses of comparison of ter's having starved t in that year, cutting of nual drill, refusing ne the public works, and the public accounts to ance, Sir Richard fixed ture for 1895 as a fai parison with the outlay the expenditure was \$3 the next year the gove 500.000. If this latter be analyzed and taken would, however, be for therein were a number which there are not found in the accounts! Yukon there is now re \$814,000, though under ministration of the Mi terior the return is suc actual charge whatever The charge in connect tension of the Intercol Montreal and the deep Lawrence canals mean dollars outlay, though these sources would, he a net loss of \$50,000 of to the public. Then ag half a million dollars sinking funds and of \$35 on the canal expenditure years should all be ded the comparison, so that increase of \$700,000 in ment year to be account dred and sixty-three the crease has been made in migration, which he ha be expended to very goo increase of \$113,000 hat through the extension of system and other brand culture Department. 1 les, chiefly to the advan as a winter port, had 'a

the outlay; \$132,000 ha

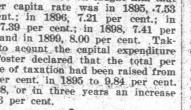
the militia vote, largely

the Imperial authorities.

ance of a garrison at Es increase was called for tion for the governmen West Territories and \$4 for lighthouses. If the improper in these app thing that the Opposition lenge, let them do so vote. Leaving out of then the extra services referred in the foregoi was proud to announce per capita percentage of stood at \$7.62 in 1895,

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Bad Cough - "After my long illness, I was very weak and had a bad cough. I could not eat or sleep. Different remedies did not help me but Hood's Sarsaparilla built me up and I am now able to attend to my work." MINNE JAQUES Oshano, Ont. Hood's Sarsaparilla



LOOKING BACKWARD.

told that the The 1891 revie a cut of 1.74 But they had that the N.P. Clause. erential cut in deceptive and

win heart.

ernment. The chief part of Mr. Foster's

though, as he would be, able to show,

service for service there had been a

genuine saving to the taxpayers of Can-

ada. He was quite prepared to admit

the advice which he had given as to the

expenditure when the population reached

four millions might not exactly suit to-

day with a population of almost six mil-

lions. The rapid growth of trade, too.

might warrant the introduction of a dif-ferent policy under certain conditions.

The Liberal party had never opposed all

outlay, though it had opposed, and right-

Test of National Prosperity.

There was one true test as to the na-

apply to solve the question of Canada's

of our population. A short computa-

tion which he had prepared in this con-nection would put the case properly be-fore the House and public. In the per-

od between 1871 and 1881, under a rev-

nue tariff, there had been an increase

of 16 per cent. From 1881 to 1891, un-der the full sway of the National Policy.

there had been no growth at all. In New

Brunswick, for the former period the de-

velopment had been twelve and a half

Sir Richard Cartwright-My honorable

friend is right. There was a growth of

thirty-two persons, and, they composed the inmates of a St. John lunatic asy-

In Nova Scotia there, was a gain of

thirteen and a half persteent. between

1871 and 1881. From 1881 to 1891 the

official returns, though grossly incorrect,

showed an increase of two and a quar-

ter per cent. In Quebec, for the former

period, the increase was fourteen per

cent. and in the latter aine and a half.

In Ontario, during, the former decade,

the development was fourteen per cent.,

while under the National Policy in the

was reported to be nonvingain.

succeeding decade it had fallen to nine

tion of settlers' effects last year to the

value of \$2,850,000, the increase in

homestead entries from 2 400 min 1897 to

4,800 last year, and the warning of 32,702

immigrants (according to the official re-turns), the majority of whom were re-

maining in the country. C.P.R. land

sales in the west to actual settlers am-ounted in 1895 to 55,000 acres, in 1896,

to 66,000 acres: in 1897, to 135,000 acres, and last year to 242,000 acres,

or more than five times what they were

or treble what it had been of late.

Expenditure Kept Down.

to 106,000 acres la

ers.

per cent., in the latter, none, at all.

Mr. Powell-No.

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population in Prince Edward Island

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ly, too, all useless expenditure.

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Engusn manuulation. enjoy iction about ; more and no argument he he said, been tton fabrics. goods of that ish heart, was he duties were ential eut anwas not the the United tement of the look after the an trade seem-Mr. Foster tement in the ns to show the country and and iron. Up-pness of these A ommercial su

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ail to them in ding to Mr. had the pre Sugars proved rail? Because es had a pre sugars which est Indies and rable to them not Mr. Field The practical rease in the ar was an in the taxation ed credit for with the Mo P. tariff. Tomy more from ess from Brihe iron duties o the United lars for goods well manufacdestroyed, too. where it pro-The Conserv-1897 tariff as nev were right. 1898 amended very material-

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llen off 70 per with the West hen he said the declaration or that no tariff this session vas right after hing, that gen k what he had ces one clear estion of proof Canada is any years to in accordance on of the Conof protection ill stand should als to keep the and to make bere to-day it t to be for the

> onal. on. gentlemen n to curse. They came have been st instances is little as posthey came in ower taxation; 10.000. They se; they have total revenue \$35,000,000 as in 1896. They ise of the debt, te the immense renue; the debt ing that, whatare not making anals and rail ng the last five of office. They tion; they have fy and elevate nise that Lanet, which was entieman himch he was drahat he did not this house-ret the purity that has introduced use.) And let ngelier would icked, the right such an extra way of purify. eplorable weak ild have imple st or he should ugh to let the mplement that on for doing so. public life and ry from spreaabut he sent a to Mr. Mig-It read it to the ing to subsidize prough the sev-This is the way takes to purify ic life? There ing behind him to do his bidt as well what they did 'right, already in their by were expect got their reunder the new The Bourasntroduced, the come current. o be recognized consistency does that if a man s very moment, he is minded other thing, he times, he has intention; and culiar philoso-

hon, gentlemen

which my right

han, friend left the front seat and went reduced to \$7.04. (Ministerial applause.) The Work The real position of the case was this back to congratulate the hon. gentleman upon the introduction of that brand new that while the Conservative party had political philosophy of his, showed how made loud protestations for economy greatly it was in accordance with his they yet find fault with every reductio the government had proposed. 'Ine cut in legislation, in savings banks interest THE GOVERNMENT'S REPLY. and otherwise was held up against the government as a constant reproach. Sir Richard Cartwright Answers Mr Better Than the N. P. A Foster's Criticisms. Sir Richard did not pretend that the Sir Richard Cartwright, who rose to present-tariff was perfect. It was not reply, said he was not present to apolo- but it was an immense improvement on gize for the actions of his colleagues, but that which preceded it. It had mater to justify it and to refute the slanders ially reduced the burdens of the people which have been poured in upon the gov-arment. The chief pert of Mr. Fostar's in the opinion of his colleague, the Fi-

and An addition was to the own mark and a start was a to a

and the sale was dered the

nance Minister, as to the desirability of speech was that in which he alleged avoiding too frequent changes. Mr. Fosreckless extravagance on the part of the ter had always displayed a great fondgovernment. Here at least he had some ness for the use of percentages. Now the small shadow of superficial foundation fact was that computations of this kind were apt to be very deceiving unless carefully made. For instance, on reference toothe Trade and Navigation Report he found that the imports from Hol land in the last fiscal year amounted to \$374,000, while the duty collected was \$908,000. From this Mr. Foster might have argued a tariff charge of three hundred per cent., which would, however,

Howard City, Mich., May 11 .-- Joseph have been somewhat aside from the Harvey last night killed his wife, and his uncle, Robert Pierson, and also fafacts. Eliminating wines and spirts, on which tally wounded his three months old baby there is no cut in the preferential tariff, and his father-in-law, John Logenslayer, Sir Richard discovered that the average and finally shot himself, inflicting a charge on British imports to day is 221/4 wound which is expected to be fatal. per cent., as against 28 per cent. under Harvey's uncle and grandmother lived per cent., as against 28 per cent. under

the Conservative tariff, and 19 per cent. a mile north of the town. The murderer tional prosperity which he proposed to in the Mackenzie tariff. He was violat- went there last night. He asserts that ing no secret of office when he informed Pierson, his uncle, was quarrelling with the House that this condition as it exists his grandmother, and he interfered to-day is almost identical with the pro-posal which he had himself made ion the old lady, aged 70. He (Harvey) re-1876, as a member of the Mackenzie talliated by shooting the uncle government. These British goods, com- After shooting Pierson, Harvey stabbed ing into competition with American and him three times. Canadian lines through the operation of | Harvey then returned hime, two miles the preferential tariff have resulted in a southwest of the town. Arriving there

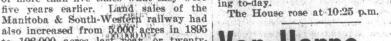
lowering of prices in the latter to the he shot his wife twice, killing her, and consumer as well as benefiting the Brit- then fired at his three months old baby the ball going into its arm. Next Har-man had recently remarked to him, "If vey entered his father-in-law's room and this preferential tariff has not operated shot him twice, inflicting however no. fatal injuries. He then turned the reto check the enormous volume of Amerivolver on himself, shooting himself in can exports to Canada it has at least efthe neck. fected an enormous cut in the American Harvey's wife, when attacked, was

profits and benefited Canadian 'purchassitting up with the body of her mother who died yesterday. The Opposition had found fault with Pierson's home presents a horrible appearance. Pierson's body was found in a chair and the old lady's on the floor

the large item of free goods, \$40,000,000 in all, in the present tariff. By citing some of these, such as settlers' effects to clad in a night dress. There were signs the amount of \$2,500,000; coin and bulof -a desperate struggle between the grandmother and her murderer, but no lion, \$4,000,000; corn in transition to the value of \$5,000,000 (which furnished emsign of a fight between the two men. Harvey himself to-day informed the sheriff of the murders at Pierson's ployment to Canadians) such raw mater-ials as hides, \$2,225,000; drugs, \$1,000,-000; raw rubber and similar articles, \$1,home. He was then arrested for mur-725,000, raw wool, raw furs, raw fruits, dering his wife. He has nothing to say raw flax, cotton wools, \$4,225,000; anabout the tragedy at his own home. thracite coal \$6,225,000 (which we can There are strong threats of lynching. not get elsewhere), the minister showed how absurd this complaint really was. **GLERGYMEN IN CONFERENCE**.

He agreed that the government would and three-quarters per cent. all this, too, in face of the large immigration which not do wisely to presume too. far on the continuance of what are generally As evidence of the changed conditions known as good times. to-day, Sir Richard quoted the importa-

Second Day's Proceedings of the Session at Before closing, Sir Richard referred to the matter of specific duties. The gov-ernment had retained 147 out of 165 in the old tariff, but they were chiefly on such things as foods and drinks in which there was no other way of adjusting the rate. Sir Richard sat down amid the plaudits of the Liberal following. The debate was continued for a few minutes by Mr. Craig (East Durham) who moved its adjournment to give Sir Charles Tupper an opportunity of speaking to-day.



of a Demon despatch says a most exraordinary case of the physical agony caused by the barbarous fanaticism of a "divine healer" has come to light at Waggiman, La., 12 miles from New Orleans. A young Michigan Man Tries to Italian woman, Mrs. Nicoloce, vielding Exterminate a Whole to persuasion, was convinced that she had at devil in her throat, and suffered Family. a healer, an Italian named Dicarlo, t beat her cruelly and gash her neck" an effort to drive out the demon. The woman may die. The healer is in Jail. Shallcross, and Macaulay Dissolve Murders His Wife and **Uncle and Attempts**

dead.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAL, MAY 12, 1899.

Suicide. London, May 11.-Tom Nickells, fath

in-Law.

The Secondary Shops.

er of the famous scullers, Guy and Viv-jan Nickells, died to-day at. Pattison Court, Redhill, aged 72. When a boy Mr. Nickells accompanied his father to Chicago in 1828. Tom Nickells return-Also Shoots His Three Months Old Baby and Fathered to England in 1845 and started business as a stock jobber, in which he won the nickname of "King of the Ameri-

The Victoria Shoe Company, will apply can railroad market." , Mr. Nickells was to the Lieut.-Governor-in-Council three an ardent sportsman, and for the last 21 months from date to change the name years held the position of master of the of the firm to the Patterson Shoe Com-Surrey Stag Hounds, His sons carry on the business founded by their father. pany, Limited.

Was Carrying a Flag

of Truce.

chine Guns on the Island

of Panay.

New York, May 11. - A dispatch from

4 Think the War is Nearly Over.

Looting Natives' Property.

corroborates the stories of the demoraliz

FIREMAN'S DEATH.

While Fighting Flames.

TAGGART ACQUITTED.

were drowned in the inlet.

THE SONYER CASE.

ed Murder Case.

nothing until he came too a couple of

hours afterwards and discovered that

ed to a 'neighbor's house and Dr. Elliot

of Chemainus was sent for. About \$125

was stolen out of the till at the time

of the assault. Dr. Elliot is giving evi-

thes under a flag of truce.

rection is near at hand.

cans to strike hard.

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DEATH OF TOM NICKELLS

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KNOCKING OUT THE DEVIL.

An Italian Woman Cruelly Beaten by a

"Divine Healer."

New Vork, May 11 .- A New Orleans

The name of Findley R. McD. Russell, Ireacherous police magistrate, Vancouver, is as now stated and not as published in the B. C. Gazette of the 4th inst. Filipinos General Meeting.

nouncements:

A special general meeting of the North Star Mining Company, Lämited, expenses." will be held at Vancouver on June 5th at 4 p.m., for the purpose of considering They Murder a Frenchman Who the disposal of the company's assets and ent company,

The second se

The Eight Hour Law Relating

to Mines Comes Into

Force.

Partnership--Some New

Appointments.

The Official Gazette, which issues to-

night will 'contain the following an-

Their Name Changed.

A Clerical Error.

Gazette

Provincial

Partnership Dissolved.

The partnership heretofore existing between J. J. Shallcross, Norman D. Mac-Natives Are Now Sending Ma ulay and P. G. Shallcross, as commis sion merchants. under the firm name of Shallcross, Macaulay & Co., at Victoria, has been dissolved.

The Eight-Hour Law. Mine owners, agents, managers of mines and lessees are notified that 30 Manila says the insurgents assassinated M. days from date the inspector of mines Dumarais, a Frenchman, who crossed, the't will enforce section 4 of the above-mentioned act; which reads as follows: New York, May 11.-A Herald dispatch (13.) "No person shall be employed unfrom Manila says the insurgents have suc ceeded in landing ten machine guns at Capiz, on the Island of Panay. derground, in, any metalliferous mines for more than eight hours in every

New Companies.

twenty-four hours."

Washington, May 11. - General Otis The following companies have been in-corporated: The Granby Consolidated obled the War Department to day concerning the situation in the Philippines. He Mining and Smelting Company, Limited, says it is very encouraging. The tone of the dispatch leads the officials here to be of Greenwood Camp, Yale district, caplieve that the end of the Filipino insurital \$900,000; The Golden Strand Mining and Development Company of British Columbia, Limited, of Rossland, cap-ital.¹ \$1,000,000; The Atlin Abstract Manila, May 11 .- 6:45 p.m.-Mr. Higgins, Company, Limited, of Atlin, capital \$5,nanager of the Manila Dagupan Rallway 000; Idaho Mining Company, Limited, of and two assistants who remained inside Vancouver, capital \$1,500,000; The Pethe insurgent lines to protect the property oria. Mines of Rossland, capital \$150 of the rallway company, arrived at San the Station List. Nanaimo, May 11.—The ministerial remained within their lines. Mr. Higgins 000; The Delight Gold Mining Company,

dist Conference opened in the Wallace tion of the Fil'pinos, and says the rebets street Methodist church yesterday, the are looting all natives property. Mr. Higcapital £20,000, local office Rossland, D. president, Rev. J. F. Betts, in the chair. gins says now is the time for the Ameri B. Bogle, M.E., attorney; Kootenay Railway and Navigation Company, Limited, of England, capital £500,000, local Revs. C. Bryant and T. D. Pearson Game In Contact With an Electric Wire fields, Limited, of London, England, cap-ital £200,000, local office Nelson, J. R.

tralians had lost two wickets for 35 runs. To-day witnessed some brilliant batting on the part of the visitors, and especially Gregory, who made 124 runs, while Noble was not out with 108 runs. At the close of play to-day, the Australians had scored 357 runs for eight wickets. The Match Drawn.

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London, May 10 .- The cricket match between the Australian team and players re-presenting the South of England was resumed at the Crystal Palace to-day. When play closed yesterday the Australians had scored 357 runs for eight wickets, the South of England having made 246 in the first inn'ngs. The Australians were retired to-day with a total of 375 runs. The South of England team then went in for a second innings and scored 222, making a total for both innings of 465. When the stumps were drawn at the close of the play to-day, the Australians had made seven rups for one wicket. The match was drawn.

THE OAR.

Wray Challenges the World. According to English advices received at Winnipeg James Wray, the Australian sculler, has issued a challenge to row any man in the world, including Gaudaur, of Rat Portage, at present world's champion. Referring 'to Wray's challenge, the Bat Portage correspondent of the Free Press wired last night:

"Gaudaun authorized me to say that he would row Wray for \$2,500 a side at Rat Portage. If Wray sends a deposit of \$500 to the Manitoba Free Press, Gaudaur says he will take him, but until then will take no notice. He will make no allowance for

The following challenge is published in the Toronto Globe; "Sporting Editor: Sir-I hereby challenge John Hackett, of to dissolve and disincorporate the pres- Rat Portage, Ont., to row me a three-mile race at Brockville, Ont., for \$500 a side, the race to take place the first week in August: I will allow him \$100 for expenses. (Signed) Eddie Durnan, Brock-

> THE TURF. Sloane Has Three Winners.

ville.

London, May HarTod Sloane finished first on H. J. King's Florie Gubattino in the Flying Handicap, 200 sovereigns, and 10 sovereigns each, at the third day's rac-ing of Newmarket Second Spring Meeting to-day. Rose Troo was second, and Cana dense third. Twelve horses ran.

The Breeders', Plate, 500 sovereigns, was won by Sir R. Waldle Griffith's Vain Duchess, ridden by Sloane; Tiresome being second, 'and' Papdale" third. " Six horses

ran. Lord Wm. Beresford's Caiman, ridden by Sloane, finished first in the Payne Stakes, 400 sovereigns and 15 sovereigns each. Footpad II. was second, and Sinopi third. Five horses ran. A selling plate of 200 sovereigns was won

by Mrs. J. Corlett's Arroyo, Worksop was second and Sir R. Waldle Griffith's Kurvenal third. Six horses ran. Mr. Arthur James's colt Odonovan Rossa won the Bedford Two-year-old Plate of '800 sovereigns. S'r William Beresford's Democrat finished second. Star of Hanover was third. Twelve horses ran.

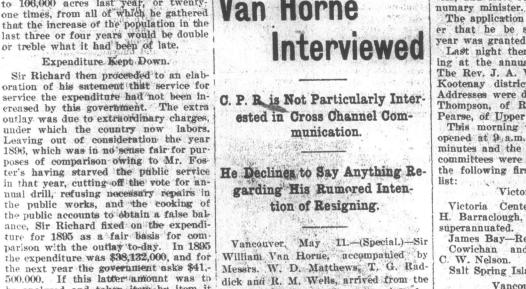
Newmarket Racing.

Limited, of Ymir, capial \$500,000. Extra Provincial Companies. The following exra provincial compa-nies are licensed: Kootenay Gold Fields Syndicate, Limited, of London, England, englial \$20,000 horal office Research of the value of 190 sovereigns or races amounting to 500 screecing or races amounting to 500 sovereigns, was

won by Mitcham. The Newmarket Stakes, 2,000 sovereigns, was won by Mr. P. Lorrllard's Dominie II., Sloane up. Nine horses ran. The distance The London and British Columbia Gold- was a mile and two furlongs. Kent was second and Harrow third. , Betting, 9 to 4 against Dominie II.

Dominie II. took the lead at the bus

Sir Richard then proceeded to an elab oration of his satement that service for service the expenditure had not been increased by this government. The extra outlay was due to extraordinary charges, under which the country now labors. Leaving out of consideration the year 1896, which was in no sense fair for pur poses of comparison owing to Mr. Fos ter's having starved the public service in that year, cutting off the vote for annual drill, refusing necessary repairs in the public works, and the cooking o the public accounts to obtain a false balance. Sir Richard fixed on the expenditure for 1895 as a fair basis for com parison with the outlay to-day. In 1895 the expenditure was \$38,132,000, and for the next year the government asks \$41,-500.000. If this latter amount was to dick and R. M. Wells, arrived from the be analyzed and taken item by item it would however be found that included therein were a number of changes for which there are no equivalents to be of pleasure. The President of the Canafound in the accounts of 1895. For the dian Pacific Rallway says the Columbia inkon there is now required a vote of and Western railway will be opened by \$814,000, though under the careful administration of the Minister of the Interior the return is such as to leave no ictual charge whatever upon the public. The charge in connection with the ex- said he had heard of the suggestion, but tension of the Intercologial railway to not so very recently. The Canadiah Pa-Montreal and the deepening of the St. cific Railway was not particularly inter-Lawrence canals meant another million ested, but what suited the public best, dollars outlay, though the return from suited the company. these sources would, he calculated, leave a net loss of \$50,000 or \$75,000 at most tion of retiring from the presidency of to the public. Then again an increase of the road in favor of Vice-President alf a million dollars in the rate for sinking funds and of \$358,000 on interest on the canal expenditures of the last few years should all be deducted in making the comparison, so that there left but an increase of \$700,000 in the estimates for text year to be accounted for. A hundred and sixty-three thousand dollars increase has been made in the vote for immigration, which he had no doubt would be expended to very good advantage. An increase of \$113,000 had been called for through the extension of the cold storage system and other branches of the Agriculture Department. New mail subsidchiefly to the advantage of St. John a winter port, had added \$150,000 to delegates was a can of buttermilk from outlay; \$132,000 had been added to militia vote, largely at the request of Imperial authorities, for the maintenof a garrison at Esquimalt; \$50,000 ase was called for in the appropriafor the government of the North- the milk was poisoned from contact with West Territories and \$40,000 in the vote for lighthouses. If there was anything proper in these appropriations, any ng that the Opposition decided to challet them do so by calling for a Leaving out of the computation the extra services to which he hal madan



south last night. The party left for Victoria to-day. The tour is entirely one July 15th. In an interview he talked of increased passenger facilities between Victoria and Vancouver. Sir William

With reference to his reported inten-Shaughnessy, he had nothing to say to the press, with the exception that it was entirely a personal matter.



Colored Preachers Become III After Drinking Buttermilk and One of Them Dies.

Buena Vista, Ga., May 11.-Wholesale poisonings occurred at a colored revival meeting near here on Monday. Among the refreshment provided for the which a dozen members drank freely. All were rendered deathly sick almost immediately, and Rev. Donneway dien in a few hours. Two other preachers are also expected to die. It is believed the metal vessel containing it.

TRAIN WRECKED.

Three Workmen Killed and Several Injured.

Newcastle, Pa., May 11 .-- A construceferred in the foregoing. Sir Richard tion train on the Pittsburg Western as proud to announce that whereas the railway went through a trestle near here "I capita percentage of this expenditure this morning killing three men and injurstord at \$7.62 in 1895, it has now been ing several others.

The application of Rev. W. D. Misener that he be superannuated for one year was granted. Last night there was a large gathering at the annual temperance meeting. other firemen went in upon the debris with The Rev. J. A. Wood, chairman of the a line of hose. McNellis came in contac Kootenay district, occupied the chair. with a live electric wire and was instant Addresses were delivered by Revs. S. J. ly, killed. Thompson, of Revelstoke, and W. H THE COMING CONFERENCE.

Nanaimo -- The Proposed Changes in

session of the British Columbia Metho-

After the opening devotional exercises,

the roll was called and 33 ministers re-

were continued as superannuated minis-

ters, and Rev. J. Roseman as a super-

sponded to their names.

Pearse, of Upper Skeine. This morning the general conference opened at 9 a.m. After the reading of minutes and the roll call, the reports of committees were received. Among them the following first draft of the station

Victoria District.

Victoria Centennial church-Rev. W. H. Barraclough, B.A., Rev. C. Bryant superannuated. James Bay-Rev. Geo. E. Smith. Cowichan and Aykoyd Stoney-Rev. W. Nelson. Salt Spring Island-Rev. D. W. Scott.

Vancouver^{*} District.

Vancouver, Homer Street-Rev. Ed. Scott. English Bay-Rev. Jas. P. Westman. Texada and Howe Sound to be sur

Mission City-Rev. Robt. Wilkinson.

New Westminster District. New Westminster, West End-Rev. J Bowell Ladner-Rev. E. Manuel Langley-Rev. W. L. Hall, Cheam-Rev. G. F. Swinerton

Indian Mission-Rev. T. Crosby. Kamloops District.

Velson-Rev. Jno. Robson, B.A. Kaslo-Rev. Jas. Wood. Greenwood-Rev. B. H. Balderton. New Denver and Slocan City-Rev. R. Velson Powell. Grand Forks-To be supplied. Fernie-To be supplied. Bella Bella District.

Bella Coola-Rev. J. C. Spencer, M.D. Bella Bella-Rev. R. W. Large, M.D. Port Simpson-Rev. S. S. Osterholt. pears for the crown and H. D. Hel-

Port Simpson-Rev. S. S. Osterhout. Naas-Dr. W. R. Rush. The foregoing list are the changes

ecommended to the conference. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Rev. B. Whittington. M.A., B.S.C.; secretary, Rev. J. P. Bowell, re-elected; statistical secretary Rev. C. M. Tate; journal secretary, Rev. G.Howard Osborne: assistant secretary Rev. R. M. Powell. Votes of thanks were passed to the retiring president and to J. P. Bowell for his efficient services during the past tour years.

The conference then adjourned till 2 his throat had been cut. He then walk-D.m. The station list was considered at the

afternoon session. FRASER STILL RISING.

is cooler.

Lillooet, May 11.-The river rose four dence at the time of going to press. He feet since the last report. The weather dressed Jones's wounds, which might have been inflicted with an axe.

Kansas City, Mo., May 11. - The five-Robertson attorney; Trail Creek Mining storey warehouse of the Newby Transfer Company, Limited, of London, England, and Storage Company, on Unton avenue, capital £120,000, local office Rossland, D. was destroyed by fire last night. The loss B. Bogle attorney. is estimated at \$10.000. After the fall of the rear wall Jas. G. McNellis and five

New Appointments.

His Honor the Lieut.-Governor has been pleased to make the following appointments:

Thos. L. Haig, of Revelstoke, to be police magistrate of that city. James Maitland-Dougall, of Duncans, Berlin, May 11 .- The Tageblatt to-day be registrar of the county court of

Nanaimo, holden at Duncans. publishes the result of investigations among a number of leading German pro-Chas. A. R. Lambly, of Fairview, to be

fessors, relating to the subject of the peace conference at The Hague. The holden at Fairview. Chas. Barnes, Nanaumo, to be a memmajority of those interviewed expressed the belief that the conference would be ber of the board of licensing commis-

without practical result. Professor Mommson, jurist and historian, and sioners for the said city. Wm. Manson, jr., of Nanaimo, to be a member of the board of police commis-Professor Kuno Fischen, professor of philosophy 'in Heidelberg University, ridiculed the conference and Professor sioners of the said city. Stephen Y. Wootton, of Victoria, regis-

trar-general of titles, to be registrar of Labaud says he expects no material rebirths, deaths and marriages for district sults. Professor Westerkamp endorsed the principle of international arbitration. No. Lin

Thomas R. Davey, of Trout Lake, to be a notary public within and for the county of Kootenay.

Vancouver, May 11.-Frank S. Tag Thomas Parker, of Rossland, to be a otary public for the Mainland of Britgart was honorably acquitted by the chief justice this morning, the charge of fraudulently obtaining money by a ish Columbia DEADMAN'S ISLAND. cheque which was not good being dis

missed. The chief justice said there was The Question of Title Still in Abeyance. no evidence to show he was guilty of criminal action. A team of horses of the British Colum Hon. Jos. Martin, attorney-general, re- Flinton. turned last night from Vancouver, where bin Transfer Company ran away this af he has spent several days. Speaking

ternoon and dashed down Carroll street, this morning of the situation in regard rossed the Union steamship wharf and to Deadman's Island, he said that matters are in statu quo. In reply to a question as to whether he was still acting as Mr. Ludgate's solicitor, the At-Re-trial of the Hall's Crossing Attempttorney-General replied, "Oh, I suppose so. There is really nothing being done you know, and I certainly will not act The trial of the Indian Souver for him where it would interfere with my duty to the province."

charged with attempted murder is go-ing on to-day before Mr. Justice Mar. "Does Mr. Ludgate recognize the pro vince's proprietary claim to the island?" tin and a jury, with Mr. Alexander Mcwas asked.

"I suppose so. He stopped work when we ordered him to anyway," said the Attorney-General, with a laugh. meken, Q.C., and Frank Higgins for the

accused. There has already been one trial of this case at Nanaimo, and then Concluding, Mr. Martin said that he verdict of guilty was found, and lonver was sentenced to imprisonment was really unable to say whether or not Mr. Ludgate regarded his lease from the for life, but the Full Court ordered Dominion government as valid in the new trial on the ground of the wrongful face of recent developments.

admission of-some evidence. Francis H. was the only witness this morn-

ing he told of being engaged in plucking a grouse on the 16th December, 1897, in Sporting Rews. store at Westholme, near Duncans, and hearing a noise he got up to see what it was. After that he remembers

CRICKET.

Brilliant Play by Australians.

australlan cricketers and the team repre- anyone who will write to him in strict senting the south of England, which was confidence where to be cured. No atbegun at the Crystal Palace yesterday, was continued to-day. In their first innings out of mere curiosity but any one who yesterday the Englishmen scored 246 runs, really needs a cure is advised to adand when the wickets were pulled the Aus- dress Mr. Graham as above.

and won by three-quarters of a length. An all aged selling plate was won by Mr. N. Barnato's Sweet Story, ridden by Sloane. Dargas was second and Flona third. Eleven horses ran.

Sloane rode Sir 'H. Wald'e Griffith's Kileen Aigas (9 to 2) in the Second Welter handicap of 150 sovereigns, but was un placed. The winner was Mr. Leopold D. Rothschild's Philos. Eleven horses ran. The Spring Two-year-old Stakes were won by Sir R. Wald'e Griffith's Bettyfield (7 to 4), with Sloane up. Lord Stanley's Redy was second, and Sir J. Blundell Maple's St. Millicent third. Eight horses registrar of the county court of Yale, ran. The betting was 7 to 4 against Bettyfield.

THE KENNEL.

Covered With Glory. Rev. J. W. Flinton's exhibits at the San Francisco bench show distinguished themselves with more than their usual effect, as the following statement of the special prizes captured by them will prove: Fox terriers (smooth-coated), California

Jockey Club silver cup for best fox terr'er dog-Won by Aldon Swagger, Rev. J. W. Flinton.

Pacific Fox Terrier Club for competition by dogs owned by members only, silver cup for best puppy dog-Won by Aldon Art-ist, Rev. J. W. Filnton.

Silver cup for best dog in novice classI Won by Aldon Artist, Rev. J. W. Finton Silver cup for best dog in limit or open class-Won by Aldon Swagger, Rev. J. W.

NOMINATING. CARDINALS.

Rome, May 11.-The papal consistory is o be held at the end of June for the nomination of ten cardinals.

HONEST ADVICE FREE TO MEN.

The Times is requested to publish the following: All men who are nervous and debilitated or who are suffering from, any of the various troubles' resulting from overwork, excess or youthful errors, are aware that most medical firms advertising to cure these conditions cannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham, a resident of London, Ont., living at 4374 Richmond street, was for a long time a sufferer from above troubles and after trying in vain many advertised remedies, electric belts, etc., became almost entirely discouraged and hopeless. Finally he confided in an old Clergyman directed him to an eminent skill-

ful physician, through whose skillful treatment a speedy and perfect cure was obtained.

Knowing to his own sorrow that so many poor sufferers are being imposed upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Graham considers it his duty to give his fellow-men the benefit of his experience London, May 9 .- The match between the and assist them to a cure by informing

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1899.

The Angeles Proposal

Mr. Dunsmuir's Proposal to the The Port Angeles and Eastern Citizen's Committee of Submit a Definite Pro-Fifty. posal.

Asks For \$700,000 and Exemption | They Ask \$350,000 From the City From Taxation for Fifteen Years.

Connection

The railway sub-committee of the Comday afternoon with Mr. James Dunsmuir, the Mainland proposal:

Mainland

ter containing Mr. Dunsmuir's proposal, and the result of the committee's deliberations will be embodied in a report to be ceived by Chairman Shakespeare, and is presented to the Committee of Fifty on as follows: Friday evening.

as follows: Victoria, May 1, 1899.

ommittee:

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city of

ed and kept in good condition.

double the amount of the subsidy asked.

operated at a loss for some years, we con-

eider our request is well within the mark.

But as this company's interests on the

cation be had, and also the only connec

and in so much as the service would b

ed as practicable.

yours very truly.

WAY COMPANY.

Noah Shakespeare, Esq., Chairman Citizens' Railway Committee, Victoria, B. C.: Dear Sir: In response to the request of

your committee regarding better communication with the Mainland and a railway connecting with the Canadian Pacific, I beg to submit on behalf of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Company, the following proposition for the cons'deration of your

This company will undertake to maintain and operate a steam freight and passenger ferry between Vancouver and a point on the line of this railway most suitable for connection with the Canadian Pacific rallway, transferring freight to and from Victoria in the original cars. This service would be first-class in every particular; freight would be handled promptly; outgoing and incoming freight

would be delivered at its destination in a niensions as to be seaworthy and able to much better condition than is now possible owing to the handling in making transhipments. On all through freight there would be a saving of 50 cents per ton wharfage. both in and out, or \$1 per ton, thus placing merchants and mill owners on an equal toria may elect, for their approval.

Regarding passenger service, it is pro-To purchase, operate and maintain fully posed to make two round trips daily for six days per week, in approximately three cient capacity to accommodate the travel and one-half hours, between Victoria and between the said cit'es and also to carry Vancouver. One day each week the service all fast freight and express matter between would require to be made by a relief steam- these two points; said steamer to have a er, which would necessarily be a slower, speed of not less than 18 knots an hour although a satisfactory, service, making one round trip on the day referred to. This the passage in any weather, plans and spewould tend to increase to some considerable extent local and through travel, and at a committee aforesaid for their approval. considerable saving, as passengers so wish-

Docks and Terminals. ing may make the round trip within the day without being put to the expense of remaining away from business longer than necessary; also the expense of berths is considerable to those who make the round tr'p frequently. Two mails per day are also a great advantage, and, as a matter of fact, such a service would in every way lessen the difficulties Victoria has through force of circumstances been compelled to

The cost of maintaining and operating such a service would be very expensive, and although it is anticipated that the volume of business would materially infacilities. crease, it would take some years to make the route self-supporting, provided the presont schedule of rates is not increased.

of Victoria for Their Ferry Service.

The plot thickens. The rival roads which mittee of Fifty had an interview yester- are now seeking a franchise from Victoria seem to be provoking one another to greatvice-president of the E. & N. Railway, on muir railway project has evidently caused er activity. The discussion over the Dunsthe subject of his ferry connecting with | the Port Angeles Eastern Company to be stir themselves and to-night a meeting of It was decided to make public the let- the railway sub-committee of the Committee of Fifty has been called for the purpose of considering a lengthy communica-tion from them. The letter has been re-Port Angeles, Wash., May 4, 1899.

The proposal made by Mr. Dunsmuir is Hcn. N. Shakespeare, Chairman Committee No. 5 of Committee of Fifty, Victoria, B. C.: My Dear Sir: In accordance with your

request, the Port Angeles Eastern Railway Company hereby submit the following proposition, outfining and embodying a plan for steam ferry and passenger steamer ac-commodation between the city of Port Angeles and the city of Victoria, which shall give the city of Victoria transcontinental

The Port Angeles Eastern Railway Company will purhase, operate, and maintain a twin screw ferry boat with a capacity of 10 loaded freight cars or 6 to 8 passenger coaches and whatever quantity of broken freight the requirement of such connection will call for, running the same between the city of Port Angeles and Victor's one or more trips per day. The speed of such ferry boat to be about nine miles an hour, the same to be constructed in such a manner and to be of such di-

make the passage in any weather; plans and specifications of such ferry boat to be submitted to your committee or such com mittee or committees as the city of Vic-Steel Passenger Steamer. footing in competing with the Mainland.

equipped a steel passenger steamer of sufficlfications of same to be submitted to such

To build such wharves, docks, sl'ps, sheds and depots and lay down such tracks and provide all other conveniences, and maintain the same, that shall be necessary , field yet opened up in British Columbia. for the accomodation of such freight cars. It is about twenty square miles in exbroken freight, fast freight, express matter, and passengers as shall be found necessary for the complete and satisfactory bandling of any and all business, both for ity equal to the best Wellington coal. the present and for the future, and to pur- The company have two slopes that fol chase or lease for a period hereinafter to be stated, sufficient lands and tide lands in the city of Port Angeles to accommodate

To purchase or lease or otherwise acquire only awaiting the completion of the ex greatest kidney cure. lands and tide lands on the harbor front

business the requirements of such connec-

To give to the city of Victoria by such

transcontinental connection in Olympia in

the state of Washington, that shall be ac-

The weak, nervous person usually suffers from nervous dyspepsia, as well as the other ills of exhaust ed nerves. There is no ailment that blights the lives of so many bright, successful business men as does nervous dyspepsia. It drags them down to despondency, despair, and failure.

A study of the accompanying cut will make clear the relation between the nervous system and the stomach, and show how dyspepsia is caused by weakness of the gastrio nerve, the nerve that controls the functions of the stomach and regulates the flow of digestive fluids.

When the nervous system is weak and run down, the gastric nerve is powerless to exert its influence, the stomach does not perform its duties and there follows nervous dyspepsia and all the miseries of nervous headache.

Dr.A.W.Chase's Nerve Food

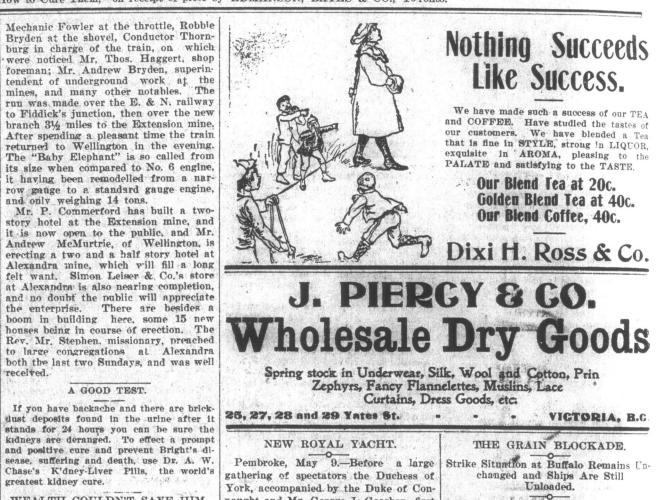
Works in harmony with nature, and by building up the nervous system, revitalizes the gastric nerve, restores to the stomach its functions, and positively cures nervous dyspepsia, nervous headache, and all the ills of thin, watery blood, and exhausted, worn-out nerves.

Unlike the strong drugs that ruin the stomach and deaden the nerves, DR. A. W. CHASES NERVE FOOD is a condensed food which contains all the elements required to create pure, rich blood, and new brain and nerve tissue. It cures by sending new life and vigor through the nervous system, and supplying the nerve force that overcomes weakness and disease. It is popularly known as

CIIRE GREAT FOOD

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Ottawa, May 3.-The Fielding, Finance Min yesterday his budget tained no announcem changes, the governm wiser to postpone any ing with the customs a portunity is given of fu wisdom of the existing only announcement of icy was in connection tions governing the han in which certain modifie made by the Minister of to meet the demands of thers for the cheapenir Mr. Fielding spoke fr three o'clock in the aft in the evening and w throughout with the cla THE BUDG

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this occasion to make statement of the financi Dominion, had the agr dealing, he said, with a unquestionably the the history of the Don his attention first to the ed on June 30 last. he results surpassed pressed in the budget marked revival which h enced in all lines of trad world had of course con result, but he was also the policy of the govern to all that touches the p has likewise proved an

tributory cause. 1897-1898 Retu For the year 1897 the amounted to \$40,555,236 more than he had antic 725.459 more than the The increase in custon \$2.226.645, in post office 871, in miscellaneous, excise there was a decre 816.

The expenditure for amounted to \$38,832,525. plus on the ordinary serv. 712. The estimates The estimates plus made on the floor of 1 session had been \$519,000. of the customs returns s long list of articles on wh ed duty had been receive cluded \$744,756 on iron, st factures thereof; \$243,88 cheese, lard and meats; silk; \$180,046 on tobacco.

cotton. A much shorter list of which had shown decrease ductions of \$399,039 kinds, \$90,048 on carriage 722 on grain of all kinds. The Excise Re

Miles of Coal. Description of the Largest Coal-Importance of the Newly Opened story hotel at the Extension mine, and it is now open to the public, and Mr. Andrew McMurtrie, of Wellington, is

Building Boom in Progress at the **Extension and Prospects** erecting a two and a half story hotel at Alexandra mine, which will fill a long felt want. Simon Leiser & Co.'s store at Alexandra is also nearing completion, and no doubt the public will appreciate

Very Bright. Vancouver Island's new coal mine, the enterprise. There are besides a which is owned by the E. & N. Railway boom in building here, some 15 new Co., and operated by the 'Vellington Colhouses being in course of erection. The lieries Co., is probably the largest coal Rev. Mr. Stephen, missionary, preached to large congregations at Alexandra both the last two Sundays, and was well received. tent, with a seam of coal from four to A GOOD TEST.

thirteen feet in thickness, and of a quallow the coal from the surface, dipping stands for 24 hours you can be sure the at an angle of about one foot in ten, and such wharves, docks, slips and terminal pitching southerly. At present there are sease, suffering and death, use Dr. A. W. about 80,000 tons of coal on the dump, Chase's K'dney-Liver Pills, the world's

tension branch of the E. & N. railway o WEALTH COULDN'T SAVE HIM.

Mechanic Fowler at the throttle, Robbie Bryden at the shovel, Conductor Thornburg in charge of the train, on which were noticed Mr. Thos. Haggert, shop foreman; Mr. Andrew Bryden, superintendent of underground work at the mines, and many other notables. The run was made over the E. & N. railway o Fiddick's junction, then over the new branch 31/2 miles to the Extension mine. After spending a pleasant time the train. returned to Wellington in the evening. The "Baby Elephant" is so called from its size when compared to No. 6 engine, it having been remodelled from a narrow gauge to a standard gauge engine, and only weighing 14 tons. Mr. P. Commerford has built a two-

which is not contemplated The first outlay would require a large amount of capital to make suitable fac'llrailway for the transferring of cars, steam ferry, relief' steamer, additional railway equipment, erection of su'table terminal buildings at Victoria, including station, freight sheds, shops, etc., by the employment of a much larger staff and also a large expenditure on the railway to place it and keep it in the necessary condition to maintain with safety such a fast ser-

ceptable to Victorians in speed, comfort and convenience, and to arrange through In order to do this it would be necessary fares and freight rates and thereby posttively establish an all rail route to your for the citizens of the city of Victoria to secure that portion of the Ind'an reserve city.

same.

We will arrange with our connections lying to the south and west of the railway in Olympia for an interchange of traffic line, and situate between said railway line and the foreshore of Victor'a harbor, conand equipments so that passenger cars go through without transfer, and freight from sisting of some 19 acres, and conveying or to the east can be handled through to same to the railway company for the use Victoria without breaking bulk. The arof terminal grounds, and obtain permisrangements will be extended later so as to sion from the proper authorities to allow this company to erect a suitable bridge embrace all the transcontinental lines if poss'ble. across the harbor from said Indian reserve

The amount required from your city for to a point at or near the outer wharf. such expenditures and the securing to your which bridge would be fitted with the most citizens all the benefits of complete transmodern machinery, opened and closed by continental connection will be \$350,000, the an electric plant, and would not in any same to be paid to the fort Angeles Eastway interrupt steamer traffic to and from the inner harbor; this bridge would also ern Railway Company or its representatives upon the full and sat'sfactory per he made suitable for vehicles and passenformance of all its promises, contracts and gers and used as a public thoroughfare: it would also be necessary to have the above agreements. Should the proposition meet the approval

properties, together with improvements of your committee and the city of Victoria, eon, made exempt from taxation for a the company will prepare plans and speciperiod of 15 years; and also a cash subsidy of seven hundred thousand dollars (\$700,fications and submit the same at an early uate for your cons'deration and acceptance, Provided this is arranged, the company and will be ready to proceed with the work

will undertake the carrying out of the at once, agreeing to complete the same within one year from the date of signing above service, and will also convey to the agreements. Victoria the present terminal

Representatives of the company will meet grounds of this company at Victoria, towith your committee or citizens at any time to confer on the matter, and will be gether with the bridge across the harbor, provided such bridge and sufficient proper pleased to give you any and all informaty is made into a public thoroughfare for tion in their power bearing on the project. In conclusion we respectfully request that vehicles and foot passengers and maintainyou act upon this proposition at your The service is to be inaugurated as soon earliest convenience, as it is important we after the above arrangements are perfectshould know your decision as soon as pos-

In submitting this proposition and asking sible. Respectfully submitted, for your favorable consideration, we would state that the first cost of inauguration PORT ANGELES & EASTERN RAILWAY COMPANY. would require the outlay of approximately

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Teland are considerable, and it would ap-Those desiring free instruction in art pear to us essential that railway communishould apply to The Canadian Royal Art Limited, 238 and 240 St, James Union, tion that will afford our merchants the

street, Montreal, Canada. The Art School is maintained in the service they want, namely, to the interior of British Columbia, is with the Canadian Mechanics' Institute Building, Mon-Pacific Railway Company, prompts us to treal, and is absolutely free. Monthly make the above proposal, which, we trust, drawings, on the last day of each month, will meet with the approval of your comare held at the St. James street office mittee and citizens generally. We remain. for the distribution of Works of Art. THE ESOUMALT & NANAIMO RAIL

To be free from sick headache, billors-ness constitution, etc., use Carter's Little Liver Pills. Strictly vegetable. They gent-ly simulate the liver and free the stomach JAMES DUNSMUIR. Vice-Pres'dent.

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sufficient acreage for terminal facilities and be forwarded to Oyster Harbor, the new to build wharves, docks, slips, depots and shipping port for all the coal from the Deadly Kidney Disease Had Him in its ties at Vancouver and at a point on this other conveniences necessary and sufficient Wellington, Alexander and Extension for the accommodation of any and all mines.

Burleigh drills. There remains only

about 1.500 feet more work to complete

the tunnels, when Messrs. Geo. C. Hin-

secured the contract some time ago.

who is an expert at that kind of work.

the work has been done in both, on ac-

count of the weather and alterations

that were necessary to be made from

The new loading wharf, similar to the

one at Union Bay, by which ships will

be loaded direct from the cars, is well

under way, and it now looks as if coal

would be going to all parts of the world

from Oyster Harbor by the 1st of June.

The townsite at the harbor, consisting

of 320 acres, has all been slashed, and

Last Sunday the first train . passed

over the new extension road, leaving

Wellington at 11 a. m., and consisting of the "Baby Elephant," with Master

time to time on the plans.

burning is now in progress.

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Fields in the Province and

Their Workings.

Mines at Alexandra and

Oyster Harbor.

Cure Snapped the Cord and Made Him Whole Again. The completion of the branch line has A young man, a son of one of Cantion may necessitate, and maintain the been somewhat delayed through the engineer in charge of the railway work ada's wealthiest citizens, two years ago having given the bridge foreman wrong contracted kidney disease by taking a passenger, ferry boats and railroads, a levels for the bridge at Bamford's cross-

cold plunge in the lake when the body ing. Out of 42 bents in the trestle there was only one correct, the others all was overheated. Specialists could diranging from five feet above, to two feet agnose but could not cure the malady, below the grade line; consequently the and when half the globe had been travbents had to be all taken apart and reelled in hope of help, and a cure he reframed. The rails are all laid to the mouth of the long tunnel, the company are driving to tap the coal, and by this a short time to live, but the printed aft, and above the pavilion is a prommeans be able to haul the coal out on a testimony of the cure of a school boy enade deck that will be used by Her level instead of pulling it up the slopes, day acquaintance attracted him to The tunnel when completed will be ten South American Kidney Cure. He profeet high twenty feet wide and a trifle cured it and persisted in its use and

over a mile in length, with double track | although it was a stubborn case, to-day and electric motors. Work was shut he is well and healthy. down on the outer end of the tunnel last | Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & week on account of the rock getting so Co. hard as to necessitate the installation of

A FIVE DAY RECORD. Almost 20,000 Tons of Coal Shipped by the New Vancouver Coal Company.

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Clutcn-South American Kidney

ton & Co. will commence the installation The mines and the docks of the New of the large electric plant for which they Vancouver Coal Company in this city pre-All the work at the mine has been unsented a most animated appearance last der the supervision of Mr. Haggert, sr., week, says the Nanaimo Free Press, when

for fifteen months without a stop. Mr. five days-19,159 tons of the superior coal Alex. McKenzie has been in charge of of the Nanaimo Collieries was shipped over the 500 Celestials working all winter on ' their docks for foreign and domestic trade. grade and right of way, while Mr. 'This indicates practically shipments of 4,-Pinder has been the engineer in 000 tons per day for five consecutive days, charge of the whole work from and in- and we believe establishes another enviable cluding the wharves and bunkers at second for the New Vancouver Coal Com-Oyster Harbor to the mines. The bunk- pany. Estimated at \$4 per ton th's means ers and loading wharves at Oyster Har- \$76,636 for the five days, or \$16,327 a day, bor are completed with the exception of or estimated at 300 days in the year, an annual output of 1.149,540 tons of coal, at placing the machinery on the wharves, which is progressing slowly. The ap- the estimated value of \$4,598,100. Quite a difference to 25 years ago, when the enparatus is similar to that in use by the tire product of all the mines in the city Vancouver Colliery Co. in Nanaimo. and district was \$1,000 tons for the year Some work will have to be done to the 1874 at a value of \$324,000-about twentyeast end of the bunker before coal is one days' production now of the New dumped into it, on account of it having been built on a soft filling and settling

Vancouver Coal Company alone. This wonderful stride speaks volumes for the prodown over three inches already. The gress made by the company under the superintendence of Mr. Samuel M. Robins. work at the wharves and bunker has been in charge of Mr. Peter Bagslay, Great credit is due him for the manner

Tonight on board. If your liver is out of order, causing SHOCKING DYNAMITE EXPLOSION. Biliousness, Sick Headache, Heart-Baltimore, Md., May 10.-Richard Love burn, or Constipation, take a dose of

Hood's Pills

On retiring, and tomorrow your digestive organs will be regulated and you will be bright, active and ready for any kind of work. This has been the experience of others; it will be yours. HOOD'S PILLS are sold by all medicine dealers. 25 cts.

Buffalo, May 9.-There are now aught and Mr. George J. Goschen, first lord of the admiralty, to-day launched large steamers in the harbor waiting to the new royal yacht Victoria and Al- be unloaded. Contractor Connors stated bert. After the usual prayers, the to-day that he was working thirteen Duchess severed a cord and the yacht | elevators with a full force of men, and glided into the water amid cheering. was elevating one million bushels of The new Victoria and Albert is the grain a day.

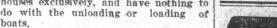
third vessel of that name to be built at That the Lake Carriers' Association Pembroke. Unlike either of her pre- views the matter in a most serious light decessors, both of which were paddle is evident from the concessions they are steamers, she will be fitted with twin making to the strikers. To-day a propo-She is expected to steam at sition was made by them, in which they screws. the rate of twenty knots an hour. Her agreed to practically shelve Contractor length between perpendiculars will be Connors, appointing another man to su-380 feet. The Royal cabins are situatnorintend the work, and allowinig Mr ed on the main deck amidships. There turned to his home apparently with but is a spacious pavilion in the upper deck Connors practically nothing to say as re gards the workingmen, his only connec tion with the unloading of grain being the payment to him of the commission Majesty and guests. The crew will guaranteed under his contract with the number 278. Already close upon £250,association. To this proposal the strik-000 has been spent on the vessel, and ers refused to listen. Nothing but the when finished she will probably be the doing away entirely with the contractors most sumptuous yacht afloat. will satisfy them.

WHOOPING COUGH. The freight handlers along the dock are quitting work in small hunches and I had a little boy who was nearly the work of unloading the purely freight boats is greatly retarded.

dead from an attack of whooping cough. My neighbors recommended Chamber-I have been a sufferer from chronic lain's Cough Remedy. I did not think diarrhoea ever since the war and have that any medicine would help him, but after giving him a few doses of that used all kinds of medicines for it. At remedy I noticed an improvement, and last I found one remedy that has been one bottle cured him entirely. It is the | a success as a cure, and that is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea best cough medicine I ever had in the and has been continued night and day from Tuesday morning to Saturday n'ght-- house.-J. L. Moore. South Burgetts-Remedy .- P. E. Grisham, Gaars Mills, La. For sale by Henderson town, Pa. For sale by Henderson Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Van-Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and couver. Vancouver.

LATEST GOLD FINDS.

San Francisco, Cala., May 10.-The Buffalo, N. Y., May 8.-Between 150 and 200 housemen employed by Gratton | Examiner prints a story regarding the and Latimer refused to go to work this new gold discoveries at Point Nemo, Almorning out of sympathy with the aska, which is declared to exceed in richness those of Klondike. the strike freight handlers. Gratton and Latimer. as contractors, handle freight for the is on Snake river and tributaries about railway companies at the New York | 20 miles back from Cape Nemo, and 120 Central. Erie and other freight houses. miles from St. Michaels. A stampede is They handle freight inside freight expected. houses exclusively, and have nothing to



THE GRAIN BLOCKADE.

remove nervousness, and give strength

boats.

GOLD FROM AUSTRALIA. Sydney, N.S.W., May 10 .- The steam-er Alameda sailed from this port to-day for San Francisco with \$750,000 in gold

FREE This beautiful Gold-shell Gold-shell Gold-shell Gold-shell Ring, in ex-trans. I have a subject of Heliotrope, Rose and Violet per-turne. As borns or subsists. Sell at lice, each. Return us \$1.2% and receive any. FREE by return mult. Liberal commission, if pre-terred. Unnoid goods returnable. HOME SUPPLY CO., Dept. 15, Toronto, Ont. NOTICE. olored, and Lewis Davies, white, were shockingly mangled th's morning by the

Notice is hereby given that application will be made at the present session of the Parliament of Canada, for an act to fit premature explosion of a dynamite blast in the stone quarry of Daniel Leonard and son. Both had their eyes completely torn out, and sustained other injuries which may prove fatal. A woman who is weak, nervous and sleepless, and who has cold hands and feet. Cannot act and feel like a well person. Carter's iron Pills equalize the circulation. Temoye nervousses, and give strength and feel and the circulation.

Sollicitor for Applica Dated at Ottawa this first day of A.D. 1809.

The receipts from excise the extent of \$1,298,816, circumstances been at all decline would challenge owing to the expectation duties in the spring of 189 tities of spirits, malt and ex-warehoused for consum a consequence the receipt suffered in the year 1897tent of this anticipation. The per capita consumpt beer, wine and tobacco 1897-98 and for the thre years he found to be as Spirits. Beer. Gals. Gals. 1895 666 3,471 1896 623 3,528 1897 723 3,469 1898 538 3.808 The expenditure for the

amounting to \$38,750,000, in excess of the figures for year. The larger increases 584 on railways and cana public works; \$239,253 or ce; \$133,756 on immi \$258,154 on sinking funds. and, there were decreases other services, including legislation; \$153,115 on m n post office, and \$72,086 discount and exchange. The decrease in the sinkin only nominal as the mone taken out of one pocket at another. The increase in t and canals outlay is due extension of the I. C. R. Mr. Tarte has had to keep public works in the best sha crease in the mounted n o the administration in The increase in legislation w d for the holding of an ex n 1896. The extra outlay was due to annual training] mitted in the last year of ative administration. The betterment in the p unts, amounting to \$538.9 ouraged Mr. Mulock to ta rtant step of reducing t "tage to two cents and als he advantages of penny pe great part of the Empire. Capital Expenditur In addition to the outlay

what is ordinarily known 1897-98 there were expen nown as capital charges to of \$4,156,696. To this was payments in the line of rabidies of \$1,414,934. Aft hen, for this outlay and vision for \$930,482 repres count and expenses of the lo the net debt for the year only been increased by the 417,802. The capital account course large in 1897-98, and i current fiscal year, but on th ng completion of the enlarger anals a reduction on this



Dominion

Parliament

Hon. W. S. Fieldings Budget

Speech--No Change in Tariff

timated--Country in a Pros-

Ottawa, May 3.-The Hon. W. S.

esterday his budget speech. It con-

tained no announcements as to tariff

changes, the government deeming it

wiser to postpone any further tamper-

ing with the customs rates till an op-

portunity is given of further testing the

visdom of the existing schedule. The

only announcement of government pol-

icy was in connection with the regula-

tions governing the handling of coal oil,

in which certain modifications are to be

made by the Minister of Inland Revenue

others for the cheapening of coal oil.

throughout with the closest attention.

THE BUDGET.

ister of Finance.

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he history of the Dominion. Devoting

his attention first to the fiscal year end-

ed on June 30 last, he found that the

results surpassed his expectation ex-

pressed in the budget of last year. The

marked revival which had been experi-

world had of course contributed to that

result, but he was also convinced that

to all that touches the people's interest

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1897-1898 Returns.

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government of \$38,349,795 shows a re- | years. Our imp The Excise Revenue rts from them have damasks, hand the whole on by the present government of been declining steadily. Our exports A fairly representative statement that or arbor waiting to The receipts from excise declined to stocks there was a fall of three or four \$955,513. The tendency of Opposition the extent, of \$1,298,816, and had the points, though in some cases the fall have shown a like falling off. But for general lines of British drygoods. And Upon the arrival of the sealing schoon-Connors stated financial critics always was in the dithe preferential tariff our trade with what was the effect of the tariff on that circumstances been at all normal this was as much as seven points. Canadian orking thirteen er Otto, Capt. J. Gosse, this morning, rection of large confidence in their own ecline would challenge comment, but these islands would have been almost importation? Under the old schedule stocks suffered much less than any others. ce of men. and news was given of the drowning of ability to cut down expenditure. Sir owing to the expectation of increased Taking the two stocks that have some destroyed. Our imports of sugar from the duty would have been \$3,754, equal on bushels of three sealers. Three of the white crew Charles Tupper had had some experience duties in the spring of 1897 large quan- time yet to mature, the three per cent. the British West Indies for the six to 30.62 per cent. The amount actually in that line. In 1878 he attacked the of the schooner Diana are reported to and two and a half per cent. issues, and months ending Dec. 31, 1898, increased paid by the Montreal merchant was \$3, ities of spirits, malt and tobacco were ers' Association extravagance of Mr. Mackenzie's have been lost in April while their vesex-warehoused for consumption, and as eliminating the others that are gradually by \$2,803,096 over the same period in 058, equal to 24.93 per cent. The reducost serious ligh government and declared himself sel was hunting off the Fairweather consequence the receipts from excise aproaching par in consequence of their the year previous. Mr. Fielding felt tion in that one importation in favor of sions they are prepared to carry on the gov-ernment of the country with less money than Mr. Mackenzie grounds. They left the schooner in the in the year 1897-98 to the exearly maturity, he found that the three that the advantage to our West'Indian British goods was \$695, equal to 5.69 To-day a propomorning and later in the day their boat per cents, were quoted at 1021/4 and the friends is not as great as some people per cent. on the value of the goods. (Apent of this anticipation. n, in which they less money than Mr. Mackenzie had taken. The hon, gentleman came in was found bottom upwards. No trace The per capita consumption of spirits, two and a half per cents. at 911. elve Contractor imagine. Our preference of twenty-five plause.) per cent, on their sugar is not as great was found of the men. The only one wine and tobacco for the year Another subject of interest to which other man to suto power on the strength of that assurknown to the crew of the Otto was Jack 897-98 and for the three preceding Mr. Fielding referred in this connection d allowinig Mr. as the preference in the United States COAL OIL. ance and the result was an increase in ears he found to be as follows: was the request which had been prefer-Stewart, a young man well known to the market upon cane sugar over beet sugar ng to say as reexpenditure of almost a million dollars which, in some cases, is as high as 30 per cent, and more. This the United. red by Canada to Her Majesty govern-Restrictions to be Removed. local sealing fraternity. The identity of Spirits. Beer. Wine. Tobacco his only connecthe very next year, followed by continument to provide for the inclusion of Though the government put aside till two of the three unfortunate sealers of g of grain being Gals. Gals. Gals. Ibs ed growth in the same direction. From the schooner Mary Taylor, who lost Canadian stocks in the list of securities 666 3.471 090 2,163 States does by a system of countervailanother time the question of further rethe commission an expenditure in the last year of the 2,120 authorized for trustee investments. This ing duties. He could not look for any duction of coal oil duty they proposed their lives earlier in the season, as re-3,528 074 623 intract with the Mackenzie government (1878) of \$23,-2.243 would be a distinctive advantage to our ported in these columns, is now known. 1897 723 3.469 084 making further concessions to the people great increase therefore in the West Inoposal the strik 503,155 the expenditure went up by securities and their enhancement in They were mate Peter Hansen and Jack dian trade while the United States tariff 082 2.358 with respect to the restrictions imposed Nothing but the 538 3,808 leaps and bounds till at last it was more price if they could be put on the trustee stands in the position that it does. Martin. on the oil trade. At present all petroh the contractors The expenditure for the year 1897-98, than \$38,000,000. But the true way to The loss of the men of the Diana list would be between two and three One result of the arrangement recentounting to \$38,750,000, was \$482,765 leum, whether Canadian or imported get at the justice of the case was by points. Legislation according some favmakes the third disaster of this season ly made between the United States and | must be barrelled before being inspected. along the dock taking into account the growth of popuexcess of the figures for the previous orable terms to crown colonies in respect Puerto Rico was to place Canadian The packages must bear the inspection shipping at a decided disadvantage. It marks and inspection fees must be paid, The Minnie lost a boat in San Juan all hunches, and lation. If the expenditure just keeps The larger increases were \$323,of their loans had placed this class of river in which two lives were lost, the he purely freight 84 on railways and canals; \$237,594 on pace with the increase of population or security on a level with the trustee list. Mary Taylor lost three men and the Di varying from one-fifth of a cent to onepractically wived out a trade between works; \$239,253 on mounted poshows a diminution per head of popula-The gain in several cases was from three ana three Canada and Puerto Rico and was a half a cent, according to the size. \$133,756 on immigration, and ion there is nothing in it to alarm. Mr. to six points. Looking at the large er from chronic The Otto had a catch of 740 skins, matter of considerable embarrassment "We propose," said Mr. Fielding, "to \$258,154 on sinking funds. On the other Fielding produced a statement showing amount of our debt maturing at an which she landed at the Rice Mills war and have to our shipping interests. In this consweep away all these restrictions. Canathere were decreases on many early date, the advantage to Canada of the expenditure of Canada chargeable to She reported nection Mr. Fielding said he was glad dian oil will be inspected at the refinwharf this afternoon. ines for it. At other services, including \$404,943 on consolidated fund from 1867 to 1897, this privilege would be very material. speaking the schooner Mermaid, Capt that has been to be able to announce that from infor- eries and the imported oil at the port egislation: \$153.115 on militia: \$214.066 giving the rate per capita. The populad that is Cham It is no doubt very probable also that Le Blanc, on April 16. The Mermaid mation now received orders have been of entry, and having been so inspected post office, and \$72,086 on premium tion in each year being taken from the at an early date, owing to the very had then taken 1,240 seals; 913 have and Diarrhoea ount and exchange. sent by the United States War Depart- may be sold without restrictions as to census from the estimates of the govlarge absorptions of consols by the Im Gaars Mills, been received from her. The Diana had The decrease in the sinking funds are ment to the general commanding in packages. The inspection fees will be ernment statistician. 400 about the middle of April, and the enderson Bros. perial government for saving bank inentirely abolished. The present law conly nominal as the money is simply Puerto Rico to permit all vessels, Am-From this statement he argued that vestments they may have to extend the ctoria and Van-Borealis 99 . The Mary Taylor had 150 erican or foreign, to load and clear from tains provisions for guaranteeing the aken out of one pocket and put into the present government, while carrying field of securities in which investments the United States. This information The increase in the railways safety of the oil. This will have to be on the 21st. may be made. on the ordinary services efficiently, and and canals outlay is due chiefly to the came from the Foreign Office. Mr. Field- adhered to and rigidly enforced. But FINDS. needing large new obligations, have kept tension of the I. C. R. to Montreal. THE ESTIMATES. ing understood, of course, that they apart from what may be necessary in down the expenditure to \$7.39 per head, Tarte has had to keep the various would have the right to go to a foreign STONISHING the interests of safety our aim will be t May 10.-The Increase Explained by Mr. Fielding. as against \$7.53 in 1895. The expendiblic works in the best shape, and the port; the difficulty was that they had no allow the utmost freedom in the hand regarding the ture per head under the present govrease in the mounted police is due right to go to a United States port, but | ling of the oil. The Minister of Inland With regard to the year 1899-1900 he Point Nemo, Alernment was materially lower than it the administration in the Yukon. they can now clear from Puerto Rico Revenue will introduce immediately d to exceed in had been at any previous time during could not approach the making of an increase in legislation was account for the United States. bill to abolish all these restrictions ike. .he strike estimate of the outturn with any degree the past fourteen years and this includthe holding of an extra session which I have referred. There is no ributaries about ing many urgent and extraordinary calls of certainty. The circumstances this TARIFF REFORM. 1896. The extra outlay on militia doubt that a large part of the oil busi-Nemo, and 120 upon the treasury. current year have been so exceptional. due to annual training having been ness will still be handled in barrels. Mr. Fielding Indicates What Has Been A stampede is and the likelihood of their continuing FOREIGN TRADE. the last year of the Conser-The tank cars will come to large centres such, that he could do nothing but deal Done in the Matter. administration. where the oil will be stored in tanks, Wondrous Growth in the Past Few in a very general way the year's opbetterment in the post office ac Mr. Fielding contended that in their and from thence distributed in barrels The estimates for 1899-1900 amounting to \$538.937, had en. erations. EE This beautiful Gold-Shell Solitaire Ring, in ex-Plush-lined case, blog dainty backets of to different parts of the country. Years. tariff reform of 1897 they had given the have been laid before the House, and aged Mr. Mulock to take the im-In concluding Mr. Fielding explained 0country what should be regarded as a Physical waste makes vital want, he did not anticipate that the year step of reducing the domestic The Finance Minister next gave the fair compliance with the Liberal platthe desire of the government to obtain and you can't escape the penalty. En would prove less favorable in its results to two cents and also to extend House a statement showing the growth cesses, whether from ignorance or inten doz. dainty packets o Bose and Violet per form of 1893. He would invite notice a certain reasonable measure of tariff that the current one. The net increase stability and the marked change within dvantages of penny postage to a ran or saudust. Sel Return us \$1.20 and FREE by return ral commission, if proin the the estimates for 1899-1900 over of Canada's foreign trade in the course to the question of the amount in the tion, will decrease brain power and nerve part of the Empire. of the last five years, to 1898, from gross lump sum which these reductions strength. The result is depleted man the past few months in Canada with the present year is \$563,488. The main \$240,999,000 to \$304,475,736. Another respect to reciprocity with the United States. "Whatever our American Capital Expenditure. represent in the taxation of the people hood and the humiliating consciousness of items of increase are items of public being an unmanly man. statement showed Canada's foreign in the past year. If he, instead of hav-SUPPLY CO., n addition to the outlay chargeable debt, immigration, railways and the But can you be cured? Yes, most cerfriends may have intended by their trade ing the present tariff, the old schedule Toronto, Ont government of Yukon. The increase of trade for the same period on a basis of that is ordinarily known as income tainly. And how? By writing to us for our treatment "on trial and ap-1897-98 there were expended sums goods entered for consumption and Canhad been continued there were two wavs policy," he said. "there is one thing they interest on public debt arises from the ertainly have done; they have mad of ascertaining what the result might retention of the three per cent. rate adian produce exported from \$216,945,as capital charges to the amount proval," and faithfully following our on savings bank deposits and the prob- | 747 to \$275,246,668. Another statehave been. By ascertaining the average Canada more independent and self-relithat application ent session of the for an act to in-the power to con-way and lines of rom some port in twardly through Pass or the Peace at or near Fort rict of Alberta in s, and for other neidental thereto. McGIVERNE, for Applicants. first day of May, \$4.156.696. To this was to be added able specialists' directions. With the duty rates of 1896, and applying them to ment showed a growth in goods entered in the line of railway subable amount to meet new indebtedness. ant and have caused it to look more treatment goes a wonderful appliance for steadily than ever before to the home the importations of 1898, comparing the \$1,414,934. After paying, An increase of \$100,000 in the immigrafor consumption for the nine months' toning and enlarging shrunken portions results with the actual navments of duty market and its markets over the sea tion speaks for itself, as did also the period ending March last of \$112.790.this outlay and making pro-No pay in advance, no C.O.D. sch ne. An 006, as against \$84,152,264 for the same under the tariff of 1898, the approximate increase in railways and the appropriawhere there is an open door." \$930,482 representing dis-Sweet. refreshing sleep is given i Hood's Sarsaparilla, which feeds the nerve tones the stomach and cures all dyspept symptoms, st trial to any honest man, and, if not expenses of the loan of 1897. saving to the people may be calculated. tion for the Yukon district. In connec- period in 1896. Exports for the same benefited, return to us, WITHOUT COST. No But there is a more exact way of makperiod had grown from \$92.044,548 to tion with the reduction in the rate on ebt for the year 1897-98 had little, inefficient pill treatment of 2 or 8 savings bank deposits from three per \$122,872,347. A slight falling off this ing the calculation and that way he proincreased by the sum of \$2.days. We never disappoint. Send for par-ticulars and priceless information, FREE. Erie Medical Co., Beffele, N. Y. We pay Consiling way. No delay, no appears. posed taking. That way was to take the The capital account was of cent, to two and a half per cent., except year as compared with 1898 would pro-Mrs. Chas. Smith, of Jimes. Ohio. w I have used every remedy for sick ache I could hear of for the hast f years, but Carter's Little Liver Pill me more good than all the rest. tariff of 1896, item by item, and apply ge in 1897-98, and is large this in the case of the smaller depositors. bably be made good before the year fiscal year, but on the approach-micropletion of the enlargement of the vious occasion it ought not to be the it to the importations of 1898 to see what the taxations would be if the 1896 closes. Canada's trade import and exhead port, but not including coin and bullion, a reduction on this head is pro- policy of Canada to make money arti- increased between 1878 and 1896, eight- tariff were applied that way. The duty

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fically high by paying an interest rate | een years, by \$57,666,993. In the two posed by the estimates for the year 1899,1900 recently submitted. THE SURPLUS. mought that a reduction might be mau-Estimate Difficult to Make, Though It Will be Over Millions. ever, quite start during the year, and he had come to the conclusion that the rate was not higher than the market value. For the time being, therefore, he had Coming down to the current fiscal year, of which but two months have yet to elapse, the Minister of Finance laid before the House his expectations postponed making any reduction, and as the present market continues rather as to revenues and expenditure. Up to April 30 of the present year stiff, he thought it better to continue our receipts were \$37,232,700, being \$5,the rate, although of course leaving

FLOATING DEBT.

077,160 more than during the same leriod last year. From April 30 to June 30 last year the revenue was \$8,393. should permit making the reduction contemplated. It was not likely at pres-Four Million Dollars Surplus Es- 698 and if to these two sums he added ent that that would be done, but if it the probable proportionate increase of a should at any time become practicable million dollars between April 30 and June 30, we arrive at the estimated some provision for a reduction of a rate allowing a higher rate to be continued on revenue for the current year of \$46,the smaller deposits.

632,398. On the other hand, up to April 30, 1899, the expenditure was \$27,973,847, Will Probably Reach a Million Pounds Sterling By July 1. Fielding, Finance Minister, delivered or \$2,493,503 more than for similar period last year. If to this be added the an:ount of expenditure between April 30 and June 30, last year, \$13,352,181, and Mr. Fielding called attention to the estimating the probable proportionate increase of \$700,000, this year over last, contracted a temporary loan of £500,000 between this and the end of the year, sterling by the discounting of treasury bills. His expectation was that on he estimated that the expenditure for the year ending June 30, 1899, will be \$42,026,028. The surplus therefore, for further sum of £500,000 sterling, which will then make on for the surplus therefore. the current year, in round figures, will then make our floating debt £1,000,- 174,461, On March 31 last the total would be \$4,600,000. (Applause.) 000 in all. In the session of 1897 the reached \$297,483,152, indicating that 000 in all. In the session of 1897 the government received power to borrow would be \$4,600,000. (Applause.) With reference to this estimated sur-plus for 1898-99 he desired to say that \$15,000,000. At that time there were in consequence of the buoyance of trade and the confident tone of business, the tent of \$17,000,000, so that by the pass-Mr. Fielding spoke from shortly after in the evening and was listened to which enter into the estimates, such as 000,000. He was glad to say that owing the royalties and other receipts from the Yukon, were conjectural. The figures given are based on the actual results up with the borrowing powers he had men-

to April 30 of this year, to which are tioned. Document Brought Down by the Minadded the figures of last year to represcat the returns of the unexpired portion Mr. Fielding, in availing himself of of the present year. It might be pos-this occasion to make the customary sibly the case that the surplus would statement of the financial affairs of the

Dominion, had the agreeable duty of made. Capital Expenditure. aling, he said, with a period which is

for sinking fund of \$2,355,000, there

debt on June 30 next of \$1,700,000.

The Minister of Finance-My friends

opposite, I see, smile at the modesty of

Some hon. members-Oh! oh!

receipts of the Yukon coming in dur-With regard to the capital, expenditure ing the balance of the coming year will and the effects on the net debt of the more than cover the deficiency, for it is . April 30, 1899, Canada expended on government receives a considerable reduction of twenty-eight ner cent in capital account and for railway sub-sides the sum of \$7,162,795. To complete amount of the gold royalty.

Tobacco Duties. Mr. Fielding announced a gain of the estimate for the year will call for enced in all lines of trade in the business \$1,500,000 additional, making in all an \$677,430 in the revenue from tobacc world had of course contributed to that expenditure of \$8,662,795. Deducting duties, due to the increased taxation. \$677,430 in the revenue from tobacco from this amount the estimated surplus policy of the government in relation of \$4,600,000 and the estimated ontlay EXPENDITURES.

Mr. Fielding Make a Comparison. would be found an addition to our net It was but natural that comparisons should be made between the expendi-

tures of the late government and of the present, provided they were made on a sound basis and with due regard, to new government should be able to carry on conditions. Consolidated fund expenditure for 1896, the last year of the late moderate increase of the debt of last government, was \$36,949,142. He was year of \$2,500,000, or less an estimated not able himself to believe that this figure was a fair standard. In 1899 the expenditure was \$35,994,031; in 1891, \$36,343,000; in 1892, \$36,765,000; in 1893, \$36,814,000; in 1894, \$37,585,025; in 1895, \$38,132,105. The average increase for the six years was \$427,594. In every year there was an increase. But every one knows that each session

of parliament sees its main estimates

higher than it would command in the years of Liberal administration the m was for cheaper money, and he had that under Liberal administration, the advent of which to power was, accouwith perfect safety in the savings bank ing to opposition critics, to bing inin rate. The money market proved, how- and disaster upon our country, in reality increased more by \$8,695,029 than it did

The attention of the world is being drawn more and more to Canada as a mining country. Between 1890 and 1898 there was an increase in the value of ; the rate, although of course leaving our mineral production from \$16,763,353 himself free if at any time the market to \$37,757,197. In 1896 there was an increase of over thirty-two per cent, as compared with the year previous. Whilst the large increases of late years have been partly due to the discovery of the rich gold placers of the Yukon, other important mineral industries have con-tributed and there is every reason to expect a continued rapid growth in many of them for some years to come.

Bank Returns.

Speaking generally of the business of the past year, Mr. Fielding alluded in the healthy tone pervading the banking returns and the reports presented at the various annual meetings of these institutions. Between 1892 and 1898 the deposits in government and chartered banks have grown from \$200,472,325 to \$277. the increase is being more than maintained. The bank clearings in the six cities, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Halifax, St. John, and Hamilton during 1898 reached the aggregate of \$1,390,-019,394, as against \$1,174,710,345 during the previous year, an increase of over eighteen per cent. In the case of Montreal, which now comes ninth in the bank clearings, immediately after San Francisco, the increase has been over *wenty-one per cent., and Toronto has against the government on the Yukon minion notes, the latter especially of the account for the present year, but the small denominations. In the life insurminion notes, the latter especially of the

ance business the net amount in force in straight life companies has increased since 1891 from \$261,475,299 to \$368, reduction of twenty-eight per cent. in number and thirty-five per cent, in amount as compared with 1897, which is the best record for the past thirteen years. The showings of the principal | railways have been very favorable, not withstanding the rate war that lasted throughout the greater part of the year The C. P. R. earnings increased \$1,973.-000 and those of the G. T. R. \$382,000 over those of the previous year. Of the great development in the Yukon gold-fields he did not need to speak. Homesteads taken up from government lands in Manitoba and the Territories beyond were \$4.\$48 in 1898, as compared

against \$2,406 in 1897. Mr. Fielding quoted passages from the addresses of the presidents of the Montreal, Toronto, and other boards of trade to show how great the commercial and industrial development has been. He was sorry that in the Maritime Provinces the conditions were not quite so favorable. The Sugar Duties.

In the Budget of a year ago Canada In speaking of the debt, Mr. Fielding thought it well to bring the attention of the House to the value of our stocks in of parliament sees its main estimates a strended the benefit of the preferential and supplementaries, and in view of the actended the benefit of the preferential extravagant election promises in 1896 tariff to the West Indies, a step which by the Conservative leaders and from met with great satisfaction among the other information in his possession, he people and press there. Some improveof the customs returns showed a very long list of articles on which an increas-ed duty had been received. These in-Prin this calculation should amount to \$2, cluded \$744,756 on iron, steel and manu-factures thereof: \$243,882 on butter, the market as shown by the stock ex-Three Men of the Diana Lost 715,038. (Ministerial aplause.) change. Owing to abnormal circum-stances between 1894 and 1897, Canwas led to believe that the hon, gentlements in our trade with these islands Preferential Trade. Off the Fairweather heese, lard and meats; \$166,047 on CTORIA, B.C. men opposite contemplated an expendi- has already been accomplished and there silk; \$180,046 on tobacco, and \$172,816 ada's three per cent. stocks had risen Referring to the value of the preferen ada's three per cent. stores, not ture or as estimated at an events, to the very labor of about \$42,000,000. Considering that certain votes invariably lapsed he thought \$39,305,273 would ture or as estimated at all events, for is ground for further extension although tial tariff, the Minister cited a speciment Grounds. a feature of the United States tariff invoice of goods imported by one of the A much shorter list of these lines OCKADE. which tends to encourage trade between | large mercantile houses in Canada comwhich had shown decreases included re- bank rate and the increasing openings for safe investments these abnormal values of 1896-97 receded, the fall ef-fecting not only Canadian stocks, but the actual expenditure of the present been in a healthy condition for several the actual expenditure of the present been in a healthy condition for several the actual expenditure at the seven conthe West Indies and that country by prising 91 packages of drygoods covering The Mate and Two Sealers of the ductions of \$399,039 on sugar of all for safe investments these abnormal kinds, \$90,048 on carriages, and \$116, values of 1896-97 receded, the fall ef-Mary Taylor Drowned--722 on grain of all kinds. all the highest class issues, even con-Some Catches.

Why do Some Women Grow Nomely so Soon?

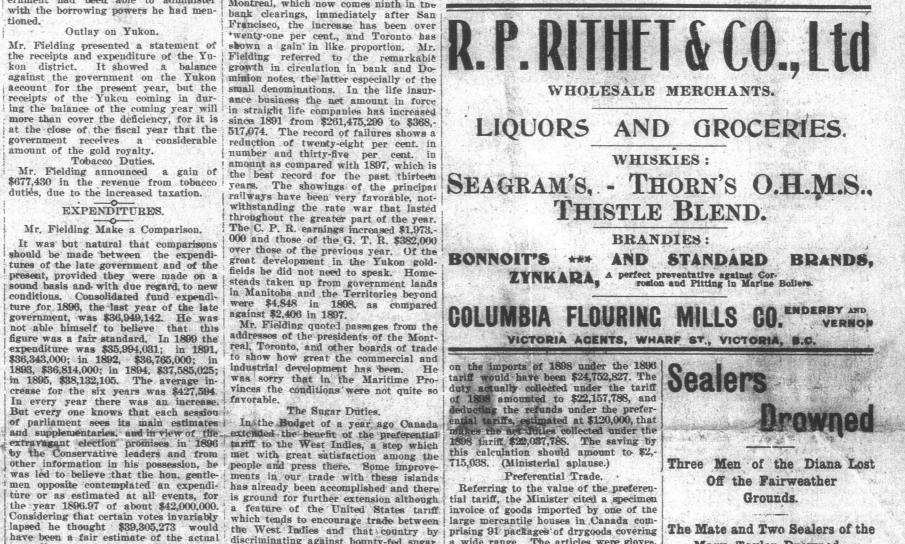
That's a question we ask ourselves every day as we watch the daily crowd in great cities, in villages and towns. Women nowadays begin to lose their good looks before they are twenty-five; the lustre leaves their eves, and the color their cheeks, and in its place comes dulness, sallowness, muddiness, or any unhealthy calles and present because the sallowness. pallor-and presto! beauty is gone.

Wives and daughters, you do not take proper care of yourselves, that's why your good looks vanish. Our grandmothers and great grandmothers were wiser in their generation than are we to-day. They did not allow themselves to be so driven as we are, for their steady, continued health gave them strength enabling them to keep abreast of their work when it was finished, left them which. tired, but happy, not as we find ourselves today, bilious and constipated and generally forlorn.

Their secret will be found in the regular use of herb teas, prominent among them being preparations of clover tops and clover roots. These kept their digestion in good trim, and so made their blood pure and mus-cles strong. That's why they were so nimble on their feet, and could do their own housework till they were three-score and ten! Karl's Clover Root Tea re-

vives the use of this wonderful plant in our generation; its for-mula, prescribed by a famous Ger-

man physician, is printed on every package. "The proof of the pudding is in the eat-ing." Why not try this grand remedy? We guarantee your cure or money refunded. Write to S. C. Wells & Co., 52 Colburn Street, Toronto, Ont., and they will Sold throughout the United States and Canada mail you a sample free of charge. at 25c. and 5oc., in England, 1s. 6d. and 2s. 3d.





For the year 1897 the total revenue amounted to \$40,555,236, or \$1,255,238 the amount and at the idea that the more than he had anticipated, and \$2,-725,459 more than the previous year. such vast operations showing only the The increase in customs, revenue was \$2,226,645, in post office revenue \$324,-871, in miscellaneous, \$1,472,758. In addition to the debt this year of only excise there was a decrease of \$1,298,-\$1,700,000, to place this sum against the average of \$6,000,000, which the 816. The expenditure for the same year amounted to \$38,882,525, heaving a sur-plus on the ordinary service of \$1,722.-712. The estimates of the sur-plus made on the floor of parliament last session had been \$519,000. An analysis La speaking of the debt Mr. Fielding



guson, of Rost Haney, John R. Wren, of Mission City. Chief License Inspector - Frederick

and all that portion draining into the Similkameen river, to be known as Nicola License District.

St per paddle. Post entries. 10. Naval, six-cared gigs—Course, round island and return. First prize, \$25; second, \$15; third, \$5. -A Seattle despatch says a British

\$15; third, \$5.
11. Whotchmen's cance race (work'ng cances only)--Course, from starter's barge, round buoy and return. First prize, \$30; second, \$15; third, \$10. Five cances to start or no prize. Fost entries.
12. Double dingy race (open to amateurs, with lady coxswain)--Course, as in No. 8.
13. Indish two-men cance upset race-Course. round buoy and return. First race-First Course, round buoy and return. First prize, \$10; second, \$5. Post entries. 15. All-comers' race-Any size boat; any number of oars. Course, round island and return. First prize, \$35; second, \$15; third, \$5. The fact that the vice consul is to be Friday and Saturday, May 26-27. with the consul had to go there to usve

engine room of the Alert Bay saw mi was partially destroyed by fire. damage was not great however.

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Wallace Hughes, of Mission City. Nicola License District.

License Commissioners-D. Green and Armytage, of Courtlee, P. O.; F. P. Cook, of Grapite Creek. Chief License Inspector-Hugh Hunt-

er, of Granite Creek. West Yale License District.

Commissioners - William License Teague, of Yale; W. H. Flood, of Hope. Chief License Inspector-J. F. Sayre, License District. of Lytton.

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Foster, of Ashcroft; I. Lehman, of Ashcroft. Chief License Inspector-J. W. Burr,

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tie, of Kamloons, Southeast Yale License District.

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lowna. Chief License Inspector-E. C. Sim mons. of Vernon.

Boundary Creek License District. License Commissioners-E. Jacobs, of Midway; T. W. Coleman, of Trail. Chief License Inspector-D. J. Dar-

raugh, of Cascade City. Revelstoke License District.

License Commissioners-R. B. Ar-kins, of Revelstoke; Thomas J. Graham, of Revelstoke. Chief License Inspector-Robert But

lick, of Bevelstoke, w verifail Alhsworth License District.

License Commissioners-Neil F. Mc Kay, of Kaslo; Edmund F. Stephenson, of Kaslo.

Chief License Inspector-W. H. Bullock-Webster, of Nelson.

Slocan License District. License Commissioners-Thos. Brown

of Sandon; William Hunter, of Silver-

Chief License Inspector-T. D. Des Brisay, of Robson.

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tie, of Cranbrook. Chief License Inspector - H. W Barnes, of Fort Steele.

Northeast Kootenay License District.

License Commissioners-Charles H. Parson, of Golden; Charles A. Warren of Golden.

Chief License Inspector Josiah Stirrett, of Donald.

West Lillooet License District.

Ashcroft License District. All that portion of West Yale Electoral District not in any municipality, not included in West Yale and

Nicola License Districts, to be known as Ashcroft License District. North Yale License District.

All that portion of the North Riding of Yale Electoral District not in any

municipality, to be known as North Yale

South-East Yale License District.

All that portion of the East Riding of Yale Electoral District not in any muaicipality, and being south of the south

end of Lake Okanagan, to be known as South-East Yale License District. North-East Yale License District.

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end of Lake Okanagan, to be known as North-East Yale License District. Boundary Creek License District.

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Sports and games. Basket ball, Saturday afternoon, Caledonia grounds. The provincial museum will be open free to the public during all the week of the celebration from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. consul in Seattle, but until the present Although the celebration will extend over ful. four days it will be seen that the commit-

present place of business, Lowman & tee thought it better to make the definite arrangements only for Wednesday and building. Thursday, leaving Friday and Saturday to

be filled in by individual clubs and organ izations. Wednesday will be the principal tory Society last night, a very interest- was granted. day, opening at 10 o'clock with a battle ing paper was read by Dr. Newcombe of the lacrosse glants of New Westminster on the Mammoth. The lecturer gave a and the Bays: the rifle match at Beacon Hill; cricket at 11 o'clock; the firing of the the address being illustrated by means royal salute at noon; the school children's parade at 1:30: after which large crowds

will doubtless journey down to Esquimalt to enjoy the hospitality of the officers and men of H. M. navy. Then in the evening. given the usual Queen's weather, the illime light views, made by Fleming uminations will be attraction sufficient to keep all the world and his wife out of the Parl'ament buildings being lighted up and the fireworks display at Seacon Hill likely to prove a revelation mains being found in two of the four of everything that is modern in the art opened. An expedition of the Society f pyrotechnic. The parade of the school will be held to Cadboro Bay on Satur-

hildren will be a very striking feature; day, and Dr. Newcombe's lecture will be the boys and girls will wear a regalia, and continued at the next meeting of the under the direction of Physical Instructor Society. St. Clair will doubtless go through some evolutions, and the sight of so many hun-

lreds of happy faces as the little ones will -Mrs. F. W. Pamplet, of Mary street, wear while doing their share in the celebra-

Victoria West, died last evening at the tion of the good Queen's birthday, will be age of 25 years. She was a daughter of Mr. A. W. Huson, and a native of novel and decidedly pleasing one. On Thursday morning the firemen's Alert Bay, B. C. The funeral is arrangtournament will be the attraction, and ed for Friday afternoon. hen in the afternoon the crowds will go but to the Gorge, where the regatta will will the fire brigade was "called this

take place, the principal event being the morning to the wholesale drug warefour-bared lapstreak face for the championhouse of Messrs. Henderson Brothers. ship of British Columbia between crews re-Yates street. The fire, which resulted presenting the ever-victorious Bays and the from escaping sulphuric acid, was quick-Vancouver Boating Club. For evening entertainment there will be

the Cricker ball in A.O U.W. Hall on Tuesday evening, the 23rd, and on Friday and city engineer, is expected to arrive in Saturday evenings the Victoria Dramatic, Victoria to-night. Advices from Chat-Club will occupy the boards in Philhar- ham state that he left that city on the monic Hall, Fort street. Although the time is short there is yet be here now had he come directly time for the arrangement of other attrac- | through.

tions; a flower carnival has been suggested and may yet be included in the attrac--Mrs. McInnes this afternoon opened tions of one day; the baseball enthusiasts the annual bazaar and fancy fair in may perhaps see their way to arrange a

match say for the Friday or Saturday; and O. U. basket ball in the open air will be on the list for Saturday.

that citizens will assist in the work of attractions are a "painting butterfly decorating the city by displaying bunting. competition," a fish pond for the youngand, if possible, illuminations, on their sters, and booths of all sorts and de- dian Mission where he was cared for by business and private houses, and it is scriptions. Some very beautiful fancy Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Cameron, supplied hoped that in this and in other ways the work is offered for sale, all made by the with a change of clothing and resusitat-

License Commissioners-Thos. Pear- existence the 12th day of May, instant. dit of a good celebration will belong.

visitors. The Bays are exceeding the last few days, to be located at Se- pleased that the Terminal City rowers attle. B. Pelly, of the firm of Lowman will be here, as the practice of competing against themselves is getting monotonous. -----

one of their shells at the disposal of the

-The fire brigade were called out yesterday evening to suppress a fire in a located here is good news to many ship- shed in the rear of the residence of John pers and captains of vessels. Hereto- D. Manson, 5 Third street, and as a fore the nearest consulate was at Ta- result Chief Deasy turned a Chinaman coma and all persons having business named Ah Ling over to the city police. Ling was employed as gardener by Mr. it transacted. An endeavor has 'seen | Manson, and the first intimation made for several years to have a vice fire was conveyed to the latter by Ling, who rushed in with the information that time all attempts have been unsuccess. the shed was on fire. Investigation

His office will be at Mr. Pelly's showed simultaneous fires had been started on the ground flat, and in the Pelly, on the second floor of the Pioneer upper story. The damage amounted to about \$50. J P Walls who was re tained for the defence, this morning ask

-At the meeting of the Natural His- ed for a remand until the 12th, which -Recent Alaska advices give news of Paine's Celery Compound full description of the extinct monster, the finding of a man's body on a hill near Juneau. It was discovered by Does a Wondrous Work of a colored chart showing where re- Henry Morrell, a miner of Juneau. He mains are found on the Coast, together | informed the coroner, who, with several for Every Rundown with cuts of the teeth and other parts citizens, proceeded to the place where Man and Woman

of the mammal and a picture of it, life the discovery was made. Upon clearing size. The lecture was illustrated with away the snow the body of a large man, evidently over six feet, was expos Bros. from illustrations supplied by the ed. Upon the body was a fur coat and "Tired feelings" These two lecturer. Dr. Kirke and Mr. Sylvester cap and black silk overshirt. In the cover a multitude of dangers and perils reported the result of the opening of the pockets were found \$1.75 and a newsand should, when fully comprehended cairns at Esquimalt, fragmentary re- paper clipping, also a letter from his be taken as serious warnings. sister, which proved that his name was "Tired feelings" result from a vitta

C. A. Whalen, of Svarta, Sweden and deranged condition of the blood There were a number of blank checks and nerves, which causes a on the Bank of British Columbia and weakness: of the entire system. Cons Washington National Bank. The letpation is usually one of the dominar ter spoke of there being only three of troubles; digestive vigor is lacking. a them now, another brother and herself. petite is poor and sleep is never retre A diary had a memorandum dated Sep-

ng. To banish "Tired feelings" the bloo tember 27, 1896, with a reference to Kadiak Island. From all appearances must be cleansed and purified, and the the man had perished two years ago. nerves toned and braced. The body showed no marks of violence This foundation, work is easily The jury returned a verdict of death uickly accomplished by using Paine unknown causes. His country-Celery Compound, the world's famou

men in town volunteered to take charge spring medicine. This noted purely vegetable, pleasant to the of the remains and attend to the funeral s in exery-case just-what is claimed it. It is the one spring medi

(From Thursday's Daily.) our best physicians youch for While pursuing the gentle pursuit of great health restorer and stre shing, Mr. John Brown, traveller for that the best people of Can the Albion Iron Works Company, had a about in the home and on very narrow escape from drowning at A few bottle of Paine's Celer Alberni on Friday last. Becoming so pound used during the month interested in his occupation that he was will banish all the troubles that oblivious to his surroundings, Mr. ly contribute to, "Tired feelings" Brown missed his footing and fell into health. If you are nervous, the river at a place where there was have indigestion, dyspepsia, bout fifteen feet of water and a cur- heart trouble, kidney or liver a refit running at fifteen miles an hour your docton or druggist will, sweeping everything down to the rapids promptly advised the using of l'au Benumbed by the cold below. and Celery Compound. handicaped by a heavy overcoat which

became still heavier with the water it absorbed, Mr. Brown was being swiftly what looked almost certain borne to The committee make an urgent request a very pleasing spectacle. Among the death, when Mr. Martindale, his companion, with great presence of mind, effected a rescue, and took him to the In-

heartlest co-operation will be evinced by deft fingers of the ladies. A promenade ed by the aid of hot water applied as a all residents of Victoria, to whom the cre- concert, directed by Dr. Robertson, will bath externally, and internal applica-\$1.50 f be given this evening, and Bantley's or- i tions of revivifying cordials, Mr. Brown 1 So

down by the Boscowitz. She had 80 cases from Port Essengton for Simon Leiser ... She had among her passengers several : prospectors from Prince Roya Island, who tell of good quartz and copper finds. She will sail north again a 10 o'clock this evening. A Combination of Evils Bring on That Spring

first of the spring salmon was brought

Rossland—enough for a good o come. There is plenty "I presume Rossiand is Trouble Known as "Yes; it has now 8.000 "Tired Feelings.

and there is every prospect continue to thrive. The tow bout 3,500 feet above the sea. It is served by two Canadian Pacific and the ern railway. Five of the adian banks have commo there, two branches having in December last. The for electricity brought 40 mi mountains from the falls enay, river. This enterprise a Canadian company, but th ployed has been chiefly England. The same compa lies power for mining pol Canadian Pacific is at pron building a line from Boundary Creek, and it is this extension will be carri ticton, where the company of boats to Okanagan, whic ed by a branch with the mai camous Junction. It is antieventually a line will be run ticton to Hope on the main will then give Rossland a oute to the Pacific. The co ever, through which this road

Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Druggists, 35c. a Box-

CHAPTER V.

very difficult owing to th

us nature of the land."

1. Have ye heartburn?

2. Have ye sour stomach? 3. Have ye distress after 4. These are signs of adva pepsia. At this stage the easily cured.

5. Dr. Von Stan's F'neapr give instant relief. They al and banish the cause which Dyspepsia. These tablets con box-sold at all druggists.

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extinguished, and there was no loss. -O. H. Topp, the recently selected 28th of April, and he would therefore

from

rites.

connection with St. John's church in A. W. hall. The ladies have done everything possible to ensure the success of the affair, and the hall presents

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(From Wednesday's Dally.)

r his immersion, and o his preservers. een made in the & N. railway, which will be acting wise-The Saturday afhitherto has left commencing ched at 4:25 and the in will leave at 9

Mr. A. J. McMillan Speaks

Future.

Boundary and Rossland Camps

as Fields For in-

Mr. McMillan replied

finance and development companies.

the very worst and largest concerns were

money in British Columbia enterprises.

The country is under the British flag.

and the laws are well administered-a

fact which is invariably noted by Am-

ericans arriving in the country as a

striking contrast to the mining districts

n the States. The openings for capital ire innumerable. The extent of the

mineral resources is as yet unascertain-ed. It was only last year that the Atlin

placer deposits were discovered in the

extreme northwest of the province, and

that of the Klondike, where there are

large areas yet unexplored. Canadians

hemselves recognize the value of the op-

Mr. McMillan is a strong believer in

he offer of the British Columbia gov-

lar to that of the Australian Colonies,

one of the best moves it, has made

since it came into office, and is likely to

neet with universal approval. 610 Mr. Regarding the Rossland ortamp. Mr.

lcMillan is as enthusiastic ds David

ne of optimism in that regard. Mr.

christie Murray, who represents the

McMillan says: "The mining opera-tions at Rossland are at present princi-pally confined to the Red Mountain, to-

wards the base of which is the well-

known Le Roi mine. The mountain is practically all staked out, but the upper portion is largely held by small owners.

has often occurred to me that an am-

algamation of those interests by a strong

ompanay, would prove a profitable ven-

ure. The reefs towards the base, as far

urtunities.'

is believed that this field will rival

been secured.

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Confidently of the

with general expectaconsolidation of carried yesterday by hen the lightness of isidered. The pro-\$210,000 to redeem and secure a more interest. Out of a only 355 votes were only 23 were record-There was: law. of 309 in favor of

t 8 o'clock as here

ainst Charles Le sehoe saloon for inof the criminal morning in the po-Radburn prosecuted Powell appeared for al witnesses were dburn to prove that circulated printed moral significance called no witnesses defence will be that indecent. Mr. Le nitted for trial, bail

the First Congregapurchased from Mr. ot at the corner of Elizabeth streets as urch. The sum paid as \$2,100. The conntend to proceed at ing as they will wait cretary of the Con-Missionary Society who is expected in aportance of his sostantial grant to the pressed upon his at-120 feet by 150 feet excellent church site

BREAK DOWN. Collapse, But Comby South American

uackenbush, of 340 onto, was gradually er an attack of extration. Her ap-; she suffered from are her own words "I took doctor's no benefit. I coma American Nervine, worked a marvellous appetite came dly, and my general t as ever it was. It marend so worthy

Hiscocks and Hall &

itz, Capt.' Whitely, from the north that the river steam-Hudson's Bay Co. on of the Skeena s of the water. The Alert Bay saw mill oyed by fire. The eat however. The salmon was brought She had 80

B. C.'s Mining Election of Grand Officers-Rossland the Next Meeting Place. Resources The Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias esumed business punctually at half-past nine o'clock this morning, Grand Chancellor James Haddow presiding. The

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

calling of the roll resulted in the full list of representatives being found to be in attendance and the reading of the min-utes of yesterday's proceedings was the first business. These approved, the election of grand officers for the ensuing A change of locomotives has also been year was proceed with and resulted as

follows: G.C., W. D. Mearns, Rathbone, No. Vancouver: G.V.C., J. W. Graham, Rossland, No. G. Prel., J. L. Brown, 'Kamloops, No.

G. K. of R. & S., Emil Pferdner, Far Among last night's arrivals at the briard was Mr. Anthony J. McMillan, West, No. 1, Victoria. G. M. of E., E. P. Nathan, Victoria, mining man whose investments in No. 17. Victoria. tossland, Ymir and Boundary Creek dis-G. M. at A., N. Burns, Trail, No. 25, tricts are already well known. Mr. Mc.

Trail G. I. G., D. Griffiths, Wellington, No. Millan represents a strong London syndicate and is now sending a party of

men up into the Yukon country, where several properties on Bonanza creek have Vancouver.

Mr. McMillan has boundless faith in the Boundary Creek region and has strongly recommended London capitalstrongly recommended Liondon capitalgan of the order in British Columbia and this concluded the business for the mornists to invest in that low grade ore district. While in London recently Mr. ing session. McMillan was asked by a representative

Afternoon Session.

financial journal whether hel considered On the resumption of business this there is a fair cnance for English capiafternoon the newly elected Grand Offial in British Columbia, the query being cers were duly installed by the Past prompted by the fact that Golden Cache Grand Chancellor. The next business tree. and similar "fizzles" have acquired an unpleasant notoriety on the London marwas the choice of the meeting place of the Grand Lodge next year, and Rossland was decided upon. This will be the I consider that the conditions of the atry are well suited for the operations first time an interior city has been hon-

ored with a visit of the Grand Lodge, and marks a distinct advance in the doubt some of the companies floated progress of the order. England may have been very unde-rable, but I may say two or three of The secret work of the order was exmplified by the Supreme Representa-

tives to the Grand Lodge, and the memromoted by London men, so that Lon-on, and not British Columbia, should be add responsible. There are many ofbers dispersed to meet again this evening around the festive board, when a grand banquet will be served in Pythian advantages for the investment of Castle hall.

THE CITY MARKETS.

Owing to the fact that buyers are shipping heavily to the east; spring salmon i very scarce on the local fish stalls. Salmon in consequence leads by several cents

over hallbut, the latter being quoted at 10 cents. Spring chickens are aga'n in the market

out as yet are quoted at a figure which is practically prohibitive to the ordinary buyer. \$7 a dozen being the present quotation Potatoes remain steady at \$1.50 and very few new ones are offered. Meats remain

at the old quotations. The raling prices this week follow

F'ourhe Pacific cable scheme and says that 6:00 6.50 5.00@ 5.50 ernment to pay one-ninth, wa! share sim-

Wheat, per ton Corn (whole), per ton Corn (cracked), per ton Oats, per ton National, per ton Rolled oats (R. & K.), TD sack Rolled oats (R. & K.), TD sack 28.00@30.00 400

Ray (baled) per ton... Straw, per bale. Middlings, per ton... Bran, per ton. Ground feed per ton... 10.00@12.00

1.40@ 1.50 Potatoes, per 100 lbs..... 10@

************************ Provincial News.

FERNIE. The trouble with the landslides on the branch line from Fernie to the Coal Greek mines are at an end for the pres-A change of locomotives has also been effected to the great advantage of the The Crow's Nest Coal Company last week sent the first shipment of coke to

Helena. Regular shipments continue he Lee Roi smelter at Northport as well as to Trail and Netson, and an occasion-al car to Butte and Great Falls. (The production of the 50 ovens is steadily maintained at 70 tons daily.

> REVELSTOKE. Provincial Constable A. McRae has been transferred to Fernie and left last night for that place. A runaway which might have had a serious result occurred on Friday after-

 z. weinington.
 G. O. G., A. Ferguson, Granite Lodge,
 No. 16, New Westminsetr.
 Sup. Rep., H. J. Anstie, Granville, No. in the whiffle tree and the driver lost first control and then the reins. On the plow was seated a little boy, with whom the horses started off towards Mackenzie avenue. Luckily the little chap was rolled off his dangerous perch and directly afterwards another lurch sent the plow flying to the side of the road, The

team raced on and ran into a telephone pole on the other side of the street. which held them fast by the whiffle

SIDNEY.

Inspector Netherby commenced holding a high school entrance examination cil the following for Saanich and the adjacent islands in Sidney school on Monday last. The following fourteen candidates were present: From North Saanich-Jessie Mac-Donald, Nellie Horth and Georgina Mills. South Saanich-Winnie Tur-Mills. Lilith McKenzie, Lizzie Rey, goose. Maggie McKenzie and Xavier Rey. Mayne Island-Rita Brethour, Beaver Point-Agnes Ruckle and Bertha Traye. Sidney-Helen Brethour, Bertha Bre-

thour and Roy Brethour. The Rev. J. W. Winslow is attend-ing the conference at Nanaimo and does not expect to return till next week. His pulpit will be filled on Sunday by a local man.

The general spring weather is making our Kodak fiends busy. They seem as proud of a good snap shot as a sportsman is of a heavy bag, but woe to the poor subject who happens to cross the path of one of their loaded weapons.

ROSSLAND. Bandmaster W. H. Falding has re-ceived the horns and some other of the instruments for the Rossland city band, and practice will begin in a few days. George Day, who was sent up into the Lardeau country by General War-ren and Ross Thompson to ascertain the fate of Charles Harrington and James Longsley, who left here on the 29th of March to prospect for them, has returned to the city and reports that both men were undoubtedly drowned. He and his party found a man up there who had seen the boat, which was heavily loaded with stone ballast, go to the bottom of Arrow, Lake, where it remained.

olices court on Monday. Ning claimed stated that work would be comm that when he left here three years ago he handed over the business to Sam to at Union avenue, building down to Trail, and when that was completed the run for him; but, after considerable time work would be built down to Union Kamloops shortly. spent in trying to get at the facts of the avenue, where the last spike would be case, through an interpreter, and the dedriven. fendant admitting having broken into NELSON. the premises, the Magistrate informed Ning he would have to pay \$2.50 and The contracts for the erection of the Bank of Montreal and Hudson's Bay costs, The Magistrate bound the de-Company's block will be signed to-mor- fendaht over to keep the peace for sirow. The successful tenderers for the months. house of nine rooms and a stone founda-tion. The building will cost in the neighborhood of \$4,000. Colonel Worsnop has received the plans for the new drill hall and tenders are being called for construction D. J. McNally, mill builder of Helena, light committee it was resolved to ap-15 Montana, will have charge of the building of the sampling works for the point ex-Alderman Clandenning, inspectracted for to be treated on June 5th. City Electrician Bliss reports that painful illness. The following are the inland revenue since the city council commenced its nights. crusade against the waste of electric return's for the Vancouver division for i power by consumers the load on the Co. the month of April, 1899: is city's machines has been thin to incity's machines has been very much But, sir, what did the hon, gentleman crease the number of street lamps, 25 Crease the handed who is interested in 50 Mr. Tom Sproat who is interested in 1.50 the Nelson Planing Mills Company, 9.00 ,day He was unfortunate enough to allow his left hand to come in contact with the buzz saw, the middle finger being completely severed. The wound The complete official returns of the customs house for the port of Vancouver | there is a demand for more. the east side of Okanagan lake.

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Independence...

The man who buys Shorev's Ready Tailored Clothing looks and feels independent. His apparel is just as stylish as though he had paid a high price to a swell tailor. His appearance is a recommendation if he is seeking employment. The simple fact that he is wearing Shorey's Clothing is proof of his well-balanced judgement. And the guarantee card he finds in the pocket of each garment makes him independent of all risk.

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week. The work was completed none had been concerned in the violence com- ternational relationship. too soon as Boundary Creek is rapidly plained of. rising.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Mrs. Sam Woods, of this city, met with a peculiar but painful accident on Monday. She had gone out to feed her cow, and had occasion to move the bran mash. The cow turned its head suddenly, and the sharp point of one of its' horns caught Mrs. Woods under the jaw, making a bad wound. Dr. Walker was sent for and he found it necessary to put in four stitches.

At the last meeting of the city counresolution. was carried: "That the city council of the city of New Westminster strongly protest against the action of the Board of Fire Underwriters, in attempting to take away from this city the inspector's office; and placing the rating of the city's risks and the stamping of all applica-tions for insurance in the city of Vancouver. That, in view of the expendi-ture being made by the city to improve the fire protection, and its endeavors to meet the wishes of the Board of Underwriters, in all matters pertaining, to the fire protection, this council deems the proposed action of the underwrit ers as most unfair and most prejudicial to the interests of the city, and that a copy be sent the local insurance inspector, and to the Victoria board, and

the head offices of the companies inter-Ah Why, a Chinaman, on Sunday made his escape from the jail kitchen

and got clean away. The death is announced of Alfred S. Sprott, youngest brother of Councillor C. F. Sprott, of Burnaby. The deceased young man was about nineteen years of age. Several weeks ago he was laid up with a severe attack of typhoid fever, which was followed by complications.

Some time between Saturday evening and early Monday morning, the vestry of the new Reformed Episcopal church was broken into, and about eight dollars' worth of carpenter tools, belonging sand is being spread on the grounds, to one of the workmen, stolen. A case against Ging Gong Ning,

harged by Jim Sam with breaking into and wrongfully taking possession of his laundry, at Sapperton, was tried in the Saturday and damaged the wagon and Superintendent F. P. Gutelius of Trail, was in the city on Friday and harness.

The waters of Boundary Creek now place on the street or in the Areade between the peoples of the British empass through the new channel, and the stream no longer meanders through valuable real estate. The big cut through the hill was completed last wack The work mas completed last

The Supreme Lodge was responded to by Supreme Representatives Anstie and Ackerman, and Mayor Redfern made a The application of Mr. Senkler to amend the information was disallowed, as it would be unfair to convict accuscharacteristically happy speech ed for a different offence from that charged, and so preclude them from Council.' making their defence, if any existed.

The charge against all the defendants was therefore dismissed.

At a special meeting of the Local Council of Women held on Monday afternoon, a strong resolution in favor of the early closing and half-holiday movement was passed. It was hoped that all, the storekeepers would join the association and so make it a thorough success. The annual meeting of the British Columbia Branch of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church will be held in the Homer street church Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday, May 9th, 10th and 11th.

The death occurred on Friday night last of Mrs. Romang, wife of Mr. Joseph Romang, of the engineer's staff of the city. The deceased lady had been lying ill for the past two months in St. Paul's hospital, from pneumonia and typhoid fever. She was a native of Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, and a daughof the late John McLeod.

COLUMBIA.

The first election for mayor and six aldermen for Columbia is to be held May 25th, nominations being on May 18. GRAND FORKS.

Building operations are being carried on in all parts of the city with unbated energy, and a constant stream of newcomers is helping to swell the demand for buildings, both residential and business, that there is little likel hood of a let up for some time to come,

SILVERTON.

The local carpenters have plenty of work in the present building boom. The finishing touches are being now put on the athletic grounds. The grading is completed and a top dressing of

NOTCH HILL.

John Mitchell's team ran away last

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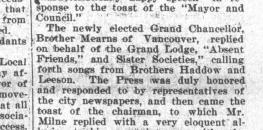
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The Barrie St. St.

The water in Shuswap lake is com mencing to rise and some parties expect to raft their logs and cordwood to The Columbia River Lumber Co. will start to drive the Salmon river in a few days. Mr. M. Sullivan has charge of the drive. Were this river cleaned out and fixed, some fifteen million feet would be brought to the Shuswap lake in the esting. Pain in the Side, &c. While their more permarkable success has been shown in ouring Company's block will be signed to nor-row. The successful tenderers for the known yet. The Bank of Montreal on Friday ex-ported to the United States assay office at Helena the first gold brick turned out of the Oro Mining & Milling Com-pany's mill. The brick was a small one, being valued at \$575. George McFarland has commenced work on Alderman McKillop's dwelling on the corner of Stanley and Hoover streets. The plans call for a two-story house of nine rooms and a stone foundacourse of a few years. SICK Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and pre-venting this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach atimulate the Pyer and regulate the bowels. Even if mey only and HEAD YEARS OF TORTURE. At a special session of the railway and Helped in a Trice, and Permanently Cured. Nelson. The piles for the foundation street electric railway extension work, ment will eradicate almost every kind are all driven and are being braced, on behalf of the city's interests. And the superstructure commenced word was received on Tuesday that standing, or distressing, it allays irriver yesterday, and will be rushed with all 'Jessie', the eldest daughter of Mr. E. tation with one application. It's the of skin disease. No matter how long possible speed, as ore has been con- Choat C. P. R. bridge foreman, had quickest cure known for eczema and tracted for to be treated on June 5th. passed away at North Bend, after a salt rheum, and will cure blind, bleeding or itching piles in from 3 to 5 Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & SIR KNIGHTS BANQUETTED. lightened. This has enabled him to in-crease the number of street lamps, Mr. Tom Sproat who is interested in the Nelson Planing Mills Company, day He was unfortunate enough to allow his left hand to come in contact CLAPBOARD city during the last two days, was brought to a fitting termination last evening with a banquet in Pythian ly after ten o'clock, the sight was a For The criminal proceedings instituted Mr. A. R. Milne, C. M. G., the first chancellor of Far West Lodge, and Williston, W. Harris, and G. Burdsey, the pioneer of Pythianism in British Costriking tailors, were concluded in the police court on Monday. The Magis-trate reviewed the evidence, pointing out Redfern and United States Consul that he had allowed both sides every Smith respectively. Music was sup-GREENWOOD. G. G. Odell, the C. P. R. engineer, has that he, the Magistrate, might be able substantial portion of the bill of fare gone with his party to the West Fork country. He intends continuing the survey of the route to Okanagan Mission and wil be absent several months. From all appearances the company is determined to find a feasible route along deal with the violence alleged to have the National Anthem. To the toast of been used, and which took place in the the President of the United States The Greenwood hospital has been re- telephone office. No charge was made Consul Smith replied in an eloquent and opened. Dr. Jakes, Dr. Oppenheimer nor was it a* all likely that any charge impressive speech, dwelling, amid and competent nurses will be in charge. would have been laid, for what took cheers, upon the close relations existing

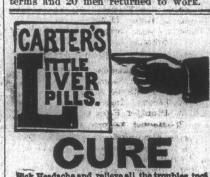
Bick Headache and relieve all the trout dent to a bilious state of the system, Dizziness, Nauses, Drowsiness, Distri-



lusion to his acquaintance with the founder of the order in British Columbia, Brother Rathbone. The Victoria Lodges were remembered, and the company broke up to the strains of Auld Lang Syne and the National Anthem in time to allow the mainland contingent to take passage on the Charmer for Vancouver.

During the evening the "Big For quartette, Messrs. Finn, Jones. Leroy and Sehl, delighted the company with several most enjoyable selections and were repeatedly recalled, being compelled to respond no less than three times on one occasion to the vociferous ap-pleuse. Mr. Leroy also sang a solo in excellent style, and, had time permitted. would have been compelled to yield to the emphatic demands for more, the audience being carried away with enthusiasm. Although no formal vote of thanks was passed, the Big Four were sincerely thanked for their contributions to an enjoyable evening to the enjoyent of which they added very materially. The banquet was a pro success and great credit is due to the committee and to the caterer for the excellence of the arrangements

Montreal, May 10,-The iron moulders are still out on strike. The Railway Supply Company to-day agreed to their terms and 20 men returned to work.



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These two words of dangers and perils, fully comprehended, s warnings. esult from a vitiated dition of the blood th causes a general ntire system. Constione of the dominant vigor is lacking, ap leep is never refresh-

d feelings" the blood and purified, and the braced. work is easily - and ed by using Paine's the world's famous This noted remedy, leasant to the taste, t what is claimed for spring medicine that vouch for; it is the er and strength giver

CHAPTER V. 1. Have ye heartburn? ple' of Canada talk 2. Have ye sour stomach? and on the street. Paine's Celery Com-the month of May, Have ye distress after eating? These are signs of advancing dys-isia. At this stage the trouble is troubles that regular silv cured. lired feelings" and il re nervous, sleepless, dyspepsia, neuralgia. or liver affections, uggist will, if asked,

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vater cress, per bunch., Cabbage, per B. Caulifower, per head... Celery, per head... Lettuce, 4 hds. for..... Onions, per B. as has been proved, have andownward ne towards the interior of the mountain: but there are also evidences of the Onions (pickling), per ib..... Gherkins, per ib..... 3@ existence of ores on the summit, from 15 20 which it may be assumed that there is large body of minerals underneath." Fish-Salmon (smoked), per Tb..... Salmon (spring), per Tb..... 121/2@ Uysters (biympan), per 1t... Oysters (Eastern), per th.... "Is there any truth in the statement 20 hat wood is getting scarce in the neighborhood of Rossland?" with anorth "In the immediate vicinity of the 60 Cod. per ID...... Halbut, per ID..... town the country has certainly been tle-Herring Smelts, per P..... Flounders.. Crabs, 3 for... uded of trees, but there is abundance f timber within three or four miles of 5@ Rossland—enough for a good many years o come. There is plenty of water and Farm Produce-

 arm Produce Eggs (Island, fresh), per doz.
 250

 Eggs (Manitoba), per doz.
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 Cheese (Canadan)
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 Lard, per fb.
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 oal." "I presume Rossiand isrienting very ast?" "Yes: it has now 8,000 inhabitants, and there is every prospect that it will continue to thrive. The town is stuated about 3,500 feet above the fevel of the Meats-Meats-Hams (American), per D.... Bacon (American), per D.... Bacon (American), per D.... Bacon (Canadian), per D... Bacon (Iong clear), per D... Bacon (Iong clear), per D... Mutton, per D... Veal, per D... Shoulders, per D... Shoulders, per D... ea. It is served by two railways-the anadian Pacific and the Chest North-in railway. Five of the leading Can-14@ dian banks have commenced isiness here, two branches having been opened 8@ 10/a 12@ 10@ December last. The fown is lit by electricity brought 40 miles across the mountains from the falls on the Kootruitmay river. This enterprise is nominally Cherries, per D. Strawberries, per doz. Bananas, per dozen. Cecoanuts, each Lemons. (California), per doz. Oranges (California seedings) Naval Oranges per doz. Apples. Canadian company, but the capital em-25 oved has been chiefly obtained from 2514 England. The same company also sup-plies power for mining porposes. The 30@ 20@ 40 anadian Pacific is at present engaged a building a line from the sland to Boundary Creek, and it is expected that Apples Poultry-his extension will be carried on to Penton, where the company runs a line boats to Okanagan, which is connect by a branch with the main line at Simous Junction. It is anticipated that entually a line will be run from Penon to Hope on the main line, which ll then give Rossland a direct short te to the Pacific. The country, howr, through which this road would run very difficult owing to the mountain-s nature of the land." Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets, at ruggists, 35c. a Box-60 Tablets. equalled. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver. Dr. Von Stan's P'neapple Tablets instant relief. They aid digestion banish the cause which produces spensia. These tablets come sixty in ex-sold at all druggists, price 35cts. AREEA This lovely watch, with guard or of our full-sized Linen Doyliess lio. each: Lady's Storling Silver Watch for selling for the selling silver watch of the send them of the Write and we send the Write and we send them of the Write and we send ON STAN'S PINEAPPLE TABLETS because to the taste, convenient as a becket remedy to relieve distress af-ating, and for all derangements of the ach. They quickly cure the worst s of dyspepsia. しつ別風

Many old soldiers now feel the effects was attended to by Drs. La Bau and of the hard service they endured dur Forin. ing the war. Mr. Geo. S. Anderson, of David Booth met with a serious acci-Rossville, York county, Penn., who saw dent on Saturday night on Baker street the hardest kind of service at the front, by being knocked down by a bicycle the hardest kind of service at the front, is now frequently troubled with rheu-matism. "I had a severe attack lately." be says, 'and procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It did so much good that I would like to know what you would charge me for one dozen bottles." Mr. Anderson wanted to beth for his come was and to sumply t both for his own use and to supply | Park cut off of the Eastern Minnesota to his friends and neighbors, as every | road so anxious is the company to have family should have a bottle of it in the road completed quickly. Work their home, not only for rheumatism, was begun in good earnest as soon as but lame back, sprains, swellings, cuts, the ground was soft enough ... Over 1,000 bruises and burns, for which it is un- men are working night and day, and

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but for the mately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valu-able in so many ways that they will not be wil-bing to do without there. But after all sick beat and the second second second second second bing to do without there. But after all sick beat Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills care it while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe 's purge, but by their gentle exiton please hil who use them. In rials at 25 cents ; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail. CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York, Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

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his language is that of a man of cul-Asked as to what stand Japan has taken, or will take, in regard to the re- sion were adopted as read. The reports strictions placed upon Japanese labor of the grand chancellor, G. K. of R. and immigrants, by the e Provincial govern-

H. J. Ainastie. The minutes of the last annual sesof Victoria: red to a committee for distribution. The was received and referred to a special committee for report thereon. The order throughout the Province is in a flourishing condition both financially protested against the laws brought in and numerically and the putlook of the lodges are to be instituted within th coming month.

preme representatives, T. Ackerman and

To the Mayor and Aldermen of the City

W. H. Lomas wrote as follows: Te His Worship the Mayor and Board of Cowichan Agency, Indian Office.

Aldermen: Gentlemen: I have the honor to submit the following report for your considera-Gentlemen: I beg to call your attention

Ald. Kinsman wanted to know if Ald. Hayward could throw any light on vestigate the wash house nuisance recom-mended the council to pass a by-law reguthe sub Ald. Hayward replied that he was in

lating such structures. favor of the appropriation. He thought This report caused a discussion upon the the government was realizing the fact right of the city to pass such a by-law. that British Columbia was not getting

the second train was also sma The havoc wrought to the the cars was appalling. Ma Crushed to Death L while others were mangled a

had come to Harrisburg to h

ory by participating in the un

The first train consisted of

cars, mail and baggage cars,

car, two day coaches, a parl day coach in the order mention

ond train consisted of six day

of which had aboard a com

60th Regiment of National (

headquarters are at Norristo

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The other four cars had regul

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Upon recovering from the

shock, those who escaped se

Telegrams were hastily sen for assistance, and two relie

surgeons and nurses were

the scene. Medical aid was

dered to the injured upon

these trains at the scene,

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trains and brought to the

brought here. Many dead

The bodies of twenty d

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The railroad at the scene

runs over a hollow, and the

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ed on the roadbed. The dead

were strewn in heaps in the

cars. Little damage, howeve

the rest of the train. Most a

General Burd Grubb, of Ne

United States minister to

Philadelphia, were among

on the Pullman car of the fir

Senator Penrose, questioned regarding the accident, said

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United States Senator Boyse

were brought to Reading, b

sent to Norristown and

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Unfortunate Fellow Pas

Pennsylvania volunteers,

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rescue their more

car contained the members

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ment, he replied: "I lodged a protest with the Imperial government some report of the supreme representatives time ago. The order preventing the employment of Japanese upon public works I made representations about last August or September, and this year I to prevent Japanese working in coal future is very encouraging, as three new es, and prohibiting them from holding liquor licenses. Lord Salisbury received the representations in a friendly and sympathetic manner, and the matter is now under consideration between London and Ottawa. I am hopeful that the question will be settled in such a manner as will not disturb the friendly relations between Britain and Canada on the one hand and Japan on the other. I left London on April 15th when the matter was still under consideration."

"And if the representations are not favorably received -"Oh I believe that they will, and I think the law will be repealed.

"But supposing it is not? Has the Japanese government decided to sever diplomatic and trade relations with Can- 9.5; Corpl. Wilson, 9.5; Corpl. Dickinson, ada if its representations were not 8.5; Corpl. Brinkman. 7.5; Sgt. Russell, 9; favorable received?" extra squad, 9. "Oh, Japan does not know Canada

No. 2 Company. at all in the matter, nor does she know British Columbia. We go right to the Sergt. Patton, 10; Corpl. Clarke. 7; Sergt. centre, the British government. If complaint were made with the government Watts, 5; Corpl. Hitchcock, 8. of a Japan prefecture Canada would not go to the ruler of the prefecture but to

Tokio. We will take no action whatever until a final reply is received from

"But, Mr. Kato;" continued the interviewer, "if the Imperial government throws the matter aside, will Japan fight it out? What action will she take? Will Japan retaliate?"

London.

"The government of Japan has not entertained any idea of retaliation so far, and I do not think there will be any need, as I am very hopeful that my efforts in England will succeed. The matter is being considered and when I left London there was a good impres sion that an amicable settlement would be arrived at. If that turns out to be correct it will end the matter, and Canada and Japan will remain as friendly as possible in their various relations and their commercial interests will not be impeded. I sincerely hope and trust that such will be the case.

"I trust there will be no occasion to consider retaliation. Canada and Japan have large mutual, commercial interests, larger than on the other side, and we would regret to have them interrupted. If, however, the legislation is not repealed, the feeling in Japan will be very bad and a cry will be raised against the discrimination. There will be much talk and no doubt politicians will make capital out of it. In such cases a government, here and in other places, is sometimes' impelled by the consequent agitation which springs up to shape its policy accordingly. In such case trade relations would probably be severed and prohibiton of the entry into Japanese ports of Canadian vessels had

INSPECTION RETURNS.

Col. Peters, D.O.C., to-day announced the results of his inspection in gun drill, in Victoria, as follows: No. 3 Co., Major Hibben, 76.5 out of a possible 80 points; No. Co., Major Munro, 71; No. 2 Co., Major Williams, 54. Some of the best members of No. 2 were unavoidably absent at inspection, which militated against the showing

of Major Williams' command. The gun drill returns are embodied in a reg'mental order issued to-day, and are as follows: No. 1 Company. Sgt. Nevin, 9; Sgt. Trimen, 9; Sgt. Bailey,

Sergt. Northcote, 7; Corpl. Winsby, 8;

Short, 4; Corpl. Richardson, 5; Sergt. No. 3 Company. Sergt.-Maj. MacDougall, 9.5; Sergt. Letlee 10: Sergt, Hollyer, 9.5; Sergt, Lorimer

Corpl. McTavish, 9.5: Corpl. Brown, 10; Corpl. Futcher, 10; Corpl. Lorimer, 9. Billousness

Do you get up with a headache Is there a bad taste in your mouth? Then you have a poor appetite an a weak digestion. You are frequenti dizzy, always feel dull and drowsy and you get but little benefit from d you get but little benefit from our food. What is the cause of this Constinated bowels

ll give you prompt relief and cer in cure. 25c. a box. All druggists Keep Your Blood Pure. If you have neglected your case ong time, you had better take Aucr's Sarsaparilla also. It will remove all impuritie

od and will rill greatly strength Price, \$1.00 a bottle. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mr.

o the condition of the road running through the Songhees reserve. I think I need not remind you that this

road has been in existence some forty. years and that the city corporation has ne more or less repairs to it. Some time pipe laid from Pembroke street on the line else. before the Point Ellice bridge disaster a of the proposed street to Queen's avenue; new sidewalk was laid from the E. & N. railway bridge to the Esqu'mait road. Contrary to the city by-law, this sideavenue and Quadra street. The pipe drain of ambassador for British Columbia to walk is now used daily by hundreds of would be part of the permanent system. bicyclists. Several accidents have already Estimated cost, \$750.

occurred to old people and children and I would respectfully recommend that ladies walking on the s'dewalk have often an 8-inch pipe be laid on the north side to step off into the mud to allow wheels of Fort street, from Government street to pass. When redress is applied for we to Wharf street, to take the place of the are informed that this sidewalk and road present box drain, which is now beyond s not considered to be under the control repair, and which at present allows the of the city authorities. urface water to flow under the sidewalk

With regard to the roadway itself 1 estimated cost, \$110. would state that at present it is simply As it is the intention of the British Co in.passable for teams, let alone wheels, umbia Electric Railway Company to put and that its present state is in a great in the siding on Work street before the asure owing to the heavy traffic that 24th, I would respectfully recommend that iccurred after the disaster to the bridge. Work street be graded from Turner street Ditches and culverts have been filled in to Point Ellice bridge, so as to allow of and the present condition is a disgrace to sufficient room for vehicular traffic; estimated cost, \$585.

The cost of repair would be small but is Re permanent sidewalk on Store and Fisneeded at once, as there is considerable gard streets in front of new block, in traffic to the shipbuilding yards and the cluding granite curb; estimated cost, \$780. Marine hospital, and breakages occur every The city carpenter reports the followday. I shall be obliged, therefore, if you ing sidewa'ks being worn out and requir will inform me whether the corporation ing renewing: North Park street, north wish to give up all control of the road. | side, from Quadra street easterly, I have the honor to be, gentlemen, your 1,837x6 feet, estimated cost, \$260; Ploobedient servant, W. H. LOMAS. neer street, north side, from Blanchard Indian Agent.

Ald. Stewart agreed with this propos

but Ald. Hayward *hought the letter

street to Quadra street, 380x8 feet, esti-Ald. Humphreys wanted to know Mr. mated cost, \$96; View street, north side, omas' position, and the Mayer said he from Blanchard to Quadra thought he was trustee for the Indians. 615x6 feet, estimated cost, \$120; Johnson street. Ald. Williams moved that the letter street, north side. from Cook to George be received and that the city undertake street, distance 600x6 feet, estimated cost, the repair of the road. It would give \$117; Pandora avenue, north side, from the city an additional grip on the re- Blauchard to Quadra street, 560x10 feet, serve, obviate any accidents, and, beestimated cost, \$160; Quadra street, east sides, would be improving a road much side, from View street southerly, a disused by citizens. He wanted the city fance of 160x8 feet, estimated cost, \$38. solicitor's opinion. Respectfully submitted,

E. E. COUSINS. Acting City Engineer.

hould go to the special committee deal-The council decided that as the carryng with the Craigflower road question, ing out of the suggestions therein conas it was part of the general scheme in tained would involve an expenditure of that connection. As far as getting a \$2,500 the report should be taken up "grip" on the reserve was concerned, the seriatim. city would need more than that to get a | The first suggestion 'was approve

grip on it. and ordered to be carried out. The eight Ald. Humphreys remarked that Mr. inch pipe on Fort from Government to omas was not as well informed as he Wharf streets was also approved, as a thought he was when he said the side very necessary work. The grading of walk was laid before the Point Ellice Work street from Turner to Point bridge accident. It was put up as a Ellice bridge was endorsed, although esult of that accident. the aldermen thought the appropriation His Worship said if the city had a a large one for such a short piece of right to the road he thought it ought to road. The next clause also passed. be repaired, but if not the city had no When the council reached the recom right to spend any money whatever on mendations for sidewalks they hesitat-

ed. With the limited money at their Ald. Stewart said the immense traffic disposal they felt they could hardly unon the road proved that it was a popular dertake such extensive work, as that route, and the city might profitably contemplated in the report. Ald, Wil-spend some money there. Ald, Kinsman liams and Ald, Beckwith pressed for a and MacGregor wanted the money spent consideration of that portion of the re on the main thoroughfares and not on a port, however, as some of the walks in-road which was for the accommodation dicated were not only defective but of people from whom the city collected dangerous, and each aldermen, as work

its share of public expenditure, and he Re Pembroke street ditch, I beg to sub- believed Mr. Sorby's visit would result mit the following alternative scheme for in their making a liberal grant. Govthe drainage of this district: That the ernments sometimes did strange things adopted. present 9-inch pipe be continued down and they might as well spend \$1,000,-Pembroke street to connect with a 10-inch 000 on Victoria harbor as on anything

thence westerly by means of a box drain Ald. Humphrey inquired what Mr. Sorto connect with existing ditch at Queen's by's role was to be; was he to be a sort

Ottawa? Ald. Bryden was about to move that the request be granted, but finally withdrew it, awaiting a second anticipated request from the same committee for \$400 for boring.

The Mayor explained that parliament

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with Salt Rheum. My hands and arms were covered with sores to the shoulders. "I took three bottles of B.B.B. and it

made such a complete cure that I have never been troubled with that disease since."

ld. Beckwith, as a member of the mittee, believed it had and urged that the step be taken at once. The report was The "Redfern '

The chief of the fire department reported satisfactory test of the new fire engine. The report was adopted and the council accepted 'the "Chas. E. Redfern," the aldrmen indulging in congratulations over the latest addition to the fire fighting apparatus of the city.

The mayor recommended that the little Deluge engine be thoroughly overhauled and put in good shape for any demands whinh may be made upon it.

Court of Revision. Alh. Humphrey's motion fixing June 12th

as the date of the court of revision at board of equalization was carried.

The Sanitary Officer. The motion of Ald. Humphrey calling for applications for the position of sani officer and plumbing inspector at a mont ly wage of \$80 was next taken up. Humphrey, in explanation of placing salary at a lower figure than the p one, said that a good officer cou secured for the money, and if contagio disease broke out his salary could be ra . ed. It was easier to raise than to lowe: salaries.

identified and now lie in the ing the arrival of relatives Ald. Stewart said if the council wante make identification. good service they must pay a good salary The officers run a risk of contractin. disease, and besides he had to be a good ber 26. mechanic, and the former salary of \$90 was small enough.

red and green signal for th Ald. MacGregor supported the last speak It is said he failed to do s er, while Ald. Bryden pointed out that account of the signal failin this officer would not have the regulation not is not known. On accor the engineer of the special the train standing on the tra too late.

crash and the

A Delayed Sewer.

of sewerage.

The motion was carried.

Before adjourning, Ald. Bryden said th ewerage work on Quadra street had no peen proceeded with and he u the reason was that Engineer Wilme

made an insufficient appropriation The engineer will be asked to report A Vigorous Patriarch.

Ald. Humphrey wanted to know if rue that one of the inmates of Men's Home had got leave of al had gone to Atlin. The mayor said given an old man leave because cured a job which he could fil

Hack Stands. Then the aldermen wrangled hack stand question and from it th d to a consideration of the fact rass goods for the city had not livered yet, although a month had since the date set for the comp

outside.

the contract. Ald. Humphrey said the een given to a man here for \$150 is opponent and he had gone the other and bought the goods from Ald. Beckwith, who raised the orroborated this statement and s he water commissioner had told him consequence of the goods not eived in time he had been forced to

The council then adjourned.

Ball" express, and the spec tion of it Crashed Into the Ordinar The regular train passed the all right, but orders were gir back towards Exeter and th We had only got back a ver tance when the second section

