

ut received no relief. After of your books I decided to ite Prescription' a trial glad I did, for I found it was I wanted. I commenced at once and kept getting bette r seven weeks, I was entirely I have remained in perfec er since, and remain a firm r 'Favorite Prescription. izabeth Grosh, residing at 421 setts avenue, N. W., Washing-, and a prominent n ng People's Christian Endeavor of Washington, writes: "Your Prescription' has proved a disguise to me, and after bad health and pain, has made new woman of me.

about fifteen years of age my legan in the way of pains, headd dizziness. Our physician prenany different remedies but 1 grew worse. After being sick or nearly three years your 'Fa ription' was recommended to am certainly glad that I took t bottle built me up wonder kept up the treatment for the result being that it he well and strong and in per-I have every reason to be nly am grateful to y

but just and fair to give your 'Favorite Prescription. t has restored me to snel ealth which I have not enjoyed writes Miss Yetta ident Daughters of Rebecca 329, of 2111/2 E. Chicago ave-igo, Ill. "Since Dr. Pierce's rescription has come into our have had no doctors, nor have d them. Suffered with freheadache, and drag pains, spent much money with and for medicine, but nothing until I took your medicine es cured me completely. This years ago, and I have not had or pain since. I consider nedicine, calculated to do all e than it claims."

have felt for some time that we R. V. Pierce a testimonial in his medicine, but as we are not abit of writing for publication, glected the matter," writes Miss J. Bryant, of Nelson, New Hampne three years ago my mother en sick with grippe, chills, and bilious and gastric fever comnd grew poor very fast and sufich from thirst. The fever and inued for six weeks, and she nourishment except a little e. She was completely pros-After she began taking Doctor Favorite Prescription, she soon that it was helping the cough gastric trouble. She took about d a half bottles of it. She also 'Pleasant Pellets' according to s and found that they helped

ne I was attacked with grippe in my nead, which felt d as though there was a stopple ear. That spring there had be



in Yakontsk province. The

ed Press this evening:

Manchuria.

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BASEBALL LEAGUES.

esult of Conference at San Francisco-

San Francisco, Feb. 3.-The meeting of

the baseball magnates between big leagues here, has resulted in the Pacific Coast

League being taken into the National As-sociation of Professional Baseball Clubs.

cent wars are witnessed. There are oc-casional demonstrations and outcropp-ings of popular feeling, but the casual **NEAR CHEMAINUS** visitor to the larger cities can see but little out of the ordinary in the disposi-Two Aged Indians Torn to Pieces In Their Canoe by Murderous Discharge of Buckshot.

GHASTLY MURDER

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A terribly tragedy occurred near Che- | known now, is that Harry and Lucy Wila internet in the internet intern while en route to Thetis Island, and judg- Island. About 6.30 several shots were ing by the ghastly evidence so far dis- heard, out towards Bare Point, but nothcovered their bodies were mutilated in the most ferocious manner. They had ing was thought of it at the time. The following morning Robert Roberts, of super Island, noticed a canoe stranded been visiting their son at Chemainus, and on a reef opposite his place. On examinleft for the island about 6 o'clock. Snots were heard not long after their depart-ure, but no significance was attached to them until yesterday morning, when a morident of Kuper Island found a cance left for the island about 6 o'clock. Shots ation he found it to be bespattered with

stable Halhed, who was at Duncans at the time, rode post haste to Chemainus, Investigation revealed that a crime of fiendish ferocity had been committed. The cance was spattered with blood, where the cance was stranded, and The canoe was spattered with blood, while fragments of skull and sections of brought it back to Chemainus. "The canoe is identified as the one the brain were found inside. The police at Chemainus were at once old 'couple left Chemainus in, the old

notified, and Constable Halhed hastened from Duncans to where the canoe had "There are several bullet holes "There are several bullet holes in the canoe, and one bullet imbedded in the found. It was subsequently identified as the one in which Harry Wilson tem, apparently was fired from a 30.30 iffe. Near the bow is a gaping hole and his wife had left Chemainus, as the rifle. latter's shawl was still in it. The old in the side of the canoe, the ouple were evidently shot at by their which is spattered in a circle with blood lurking enemy just as they were about to land. The canoe was perforated with ing down in the canoe and the shot had bullet holes, and opposite a big hole in the side is a circle of blood and brains. The horrible inference to be drawn from pieces of skull bone, as if the victims The horrible inference to be drawn from this is that the victims were crouching had been beaten to pieces, after being shot, with some heavy instrument, such down in a van effort to escape the piti-less leaden hail directed at them. But even this cruel fate did not satisfy the savage destroyer. The condition of the inside of the craft points to the fact that the victims' bodies were frightfully ""

"The bodies had been taken out of the mangled, some heavy instrument appar-ently having been used. The bodies have not been redovered, having evidently been canoe and thrown overboard, and whomitted the crime. weighted the bodies so that they would

thrown overboard. The murderer had not been captured up sink, and it is very improbable that they will ever be found. till noon Wednesday, as far as could be learned. Suspicion points to an Indian "So far, no motive for the erime can be discovered, and as the crime was com-mitted out on the water, under cover of named Jackson, who is known to have eft Chemainus in a canoe shortly after partial darkness, it is a very hard matter to find any clues as to the identity of the

As for the motive of the crime it is difficult to say. Harry Wilson was a medicine man, and as such was greatly "A certain amount of suspicion attaches to an Indian by the name of Jack-son, who left in a canoe shortly after the feared and hated by his fellow aborigines. Hatred rankling in the breast of departure of the murdered couple, and ous Indian may have prompt- has not been heard from since. Moreed him to destroy the couple.

over this Jackson does not bear any too The report of the crime was received at the local provincial police head-quarters Tuesday afternoon. Sergeant "The murdered man was a medicine"

Murray instructed the constables up the man in his tribe, and perhaps that may Murray instructed the constables up the line to spare no effort to located the man on whom their suspicions centred. There is every reason to expect that he will be in the toils shortly. News also reached the Times from Chemainus too late for publication Tuesday. The Times cor-respondent at that town wires to day as respondent at that town wires to-day as, much worked up over the matter. "Another matter which has been "There is now not the slightest doubt brought to the notice of the police, and that Harry Wilson and his wife Lucy may turn out to be a clue, is that a bitwere murdered on the night of February | ter enmity existed between Wilson and 1st, most probably shortly after 6 p.m., an Indian named Skookum Tom, it being while on their way from Chemainus to Thetis Island. The blood bespattered reported that they had threatened to oot each on sight canoe, with the tell-tale bullet holes in its "The police are following up all these natters, and hope to strike on some side, which was brought in by Constable Halhed last night, is mute evidence of trace of the murderer before long. the dastardly crime perpetrated within earshot of this place. Details relating Jackson Located. "The Indian Jackson has been located to the crime are but few, and the mu derer or murderers apparently have left by the police, and Constable Lomas left no trail behind them Duncans last night to try and arfest "The history of the affair, as far as is him."

Does the Validating Act which Tues- | which he suddenly finds himself the oc day received the assent of His Honor the Lieut.-Governor properly provide for has arisen in connection with the chair of the chief magistrate of the city?

CURIOUS SITUATION

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OVER MAYORALTY

those who have been following the events which have followed one another in those who have followed one another in the preamble of the bill makes no reci-tation of the resignation of Mr. Redfern rapid succession since Mr. Barnard made the discovery that he was not qualified signation no vacancy can exist. f, there to seek election to the high office to which the electors returned him. An which the electors returned him. An examination of the situation will show that a very grave doubt still exists all his acts between his re-election and whether the steps which the legislature

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predicament into which the city has been thrown have been effectual or not. The legislation which has just been out that the council have elected one of their number, Ald. Grahame, under sec. put through parliament is effectual in so far as it validates the acts of the in the capacity of mayor. Under this nominal mayor up to the time that he section provision is made for the appointnominal mayor up to the time that he vacated office. All questions regarding the legality of his acts are therefore for-tunately placed at rest. But it is in con-tunately placed at rest. But it is in con-tunated with the second provision is made for the appoint-ment of one of the council "in the event from office of a mayor." But does this clause cover the present case? If Mr.

that a situation arises which is unique is mayor, he certainly does not come unin the history of the city. The act clearly provides that in such a case as that which confronts the city culty might be settled by recognizing at the present time, where the successful at the present time, where the succession candidate proves to have been ineligible for election, his opponent becomes mayor. Mr. Redfern is therefore, under With the the succession mayor. Mr. Redfern is therefore, under the act, mayor of Victoria at the present | easily be met under the provisions of time. It is a matter of common knowl- the present laws. edge that Mr. Redfern has no intention

Unless this is done the course pro of insisting on his rights, and is quite posed to be pursued appears to some at prepared to waive all claim to the position, but nevertheless there has been no formal resignation by him of the post of might cause trouble in the future.

CASHEL CONFESSED

ntegrity, and consequently a false sense of security is manifested at the palace." MURDER OF BEL that the prolonged tension has reached a climax. The Marquis Ito, president of WAS EXECUTED AT the Privy Con CALGARY THIS MORNING the Emperor received him. A council of minister and three admirals. The highest officials make no pretence of conceal-ment of their dissatisfaction at the tardi-Broke Down in Cell, But After Stateness of the Russian reply. ment to Clergyman Walked Firm-An official dispatch yesterday said the Russian decision means war. ly to Scaffold. Jack London Arrested. New York, Feb. 3.-Jack London, a writer who went recently to Japan for the purpose of reporting events in con-Calgary, N. W. T., Feb. 2 .- At 8.06 today Ernest Cashel, the murderer of Rufus nection with the threatened hostilities be-Belt, paid the extreme penalty of the law tween that country and Russia, has been for the furtherance of the contest for arrested and imprisoned at Shimonoseki, according to an American dispatch from by hanging. A small group of about a dozen persons, including representatives Tokio. He is charged with photograph. of the press and doctors, were witnesses ing Japanese fortifications shortly after at the execution. The morning dawned his arrival at Shimonoseki, an important cold and dull, and nature seemed to strategical point commanding the Korean armonize in sadness with the young strait. man, scarcely more than a boy, passing into eternity from the floor of a scaffold ATTACK ON INDIANS. Very light snow filled the air, and spec tators shivered from the cold. Body of Colombian Troops Captured Vil lage, Killing and Wounding Number Cashel came to the scaffold, attended by Mr. Kerby, Methodist pastor, who of Inhabitants. feels that the young man had sincerely repented of his crime. New York, Feb. 3.-A dispatch to the Cashel wore a tweed suit and, at the Herald from Panama savs: last, a white cap was placed on his head. "Positive information has been received Whilst the Lord's Prayer was recited the from Colon that an attack has been made drop fell, and the soul of Cashel passed by Colombian troops on an Indian village into eternity. Radcliffe, the official on the San Blas coast, several miles this hangman, made all arrangements, and side of Cape Tiburen. It is said that the everything passed off satisfactorily from soldiers arrived in cances and drove away standpoint. the Indians. After firing a few shots and Before leaving his cell Cashel broke down, and confessed to Mr. Kerby the murder of Belt, but afterward walked is not possible to obtain further facts. firmly to the scaffold, and, asking the "One theory is that a few companies of pastor to pray for him. soldiers, with officers, left Tatima without the sanction of their superiors, after get-This is the first hanging that has taken place in Calgary, and the case will long | ting weary of idleness and poor rations in remained fixed in the minds of the citi- the Colombian camps. It is said that no zens. Cashel, after a sensational escape, led the Northwest Mounted Police a mad Cartagens for a month, when twenty days' Cashel, after a sensational escape, chase for 45 days, but was finally cap-cured. rations per capita were distributed. The supply consisted of lard, rice and kerosene. The general feeling is one of sorrow for Nothing can be obtained in the way of food the young man and his family, but satis- In Tatima. Inland there are many kinds of fruits. Many stories are in circulation faction at the vindication of justice. A correspondent interviewed Rev. Mr. of the dissatisfaction in the Colombia herby at 11 o'clock this morning. He | ranks." had only just returned from the cemetery where the body of poor misguided Ernest LIVERY DRIVERS' STRIKE. Cashe' had been laid at rest. Through the kind medium of Mr. Nolan, the con Chicago Arbitrators Give Award and Men denned boy's lawyer, permission was obtained to lay the body decently in the Beturn on Practically Old Terms. emetery liere. Mr. Kerby is worn out Chicago, Feb. 3.-The arbitrators in the with loss of sleep and deep emotion, as he did not retire to rest last night at all. At 6.20 this morning Cashel partook the old contract against which the men of a light breakfasi of scrambled eggs, e.c., after which Mr. Kerby sang two which were eliminated in favor of the dynames and prayed earnestly. The con-demined man broke down completely and shall be not more delegates of the union nations guaranteeing Korea's permenent independence under conditions similar to not bound to have uniforms made by union those protecting Belgium and Switzer-land. For this purpose Min Yueng Chul, for a 12-hour day, with 25 cents an hour

The grippe scon went down to I got so weak that to do the ng required quite an effort, and hat I was helpless is as near the anything. We happened of Dr. Pierce's Account Books, ded to try his 'Pleasant Pellets. as 1 began to take the 'Pellets' er was cured. We can recom-Dr. Pierce's medicines to all suf-

nd general store, was badly damfire this morning. The fire departerienced difficulty in throwing account of the hydrants being The loss on the contents will be at the amount cannot be given. The was insured for \$5,000.

Serious Effect of Cold

n, Ont., Jan. 28 .- The stormy weathe past three weeks has had a seriect on the business of the retail its of this city. The roads leading city are almost impassable, and this t the farmers at heme. Some storestate that business has dropped 50 t. owing to the storm. Wholesalers ailers have found it impossible to ods over the railways, and many merchandise are exhausted. ply of a number of the leading facrunning short and unless condiove on the railways and a large can be obtained they will be comclose down. Already rolling mills a standstill and will have to remain I the supply of coal is received.

E LOVE OF LATER YEARS. Canadian Magazine.

ams that young love dreams are

ighs that young love sighs are sweet: els hover watching, where ps of coy young lovers meet. es above young love are blue, ughter of young love is gay; ng love all the world is new, its troubles far away.

d to me the sweeter. later plossoming where sorrows lieper love, the broader, greater, nes to flower, but not to die. when youth's wild dreams are

ne has withered many a hope: ifts are best if Love be sent d him down the Western Slope.

MANY PEOPLE DALLY WITH RH.-It strikes one like a thunderelops with a rapidity that no other does. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Pow radical, quick, safe and pleasant the disease demands. Use th prevent its deep-seating and yearf s. Don't dally with Catarrh. Ages relief in ten minutes. 50 cents, Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.

allest quantity of any metal raised land is of antimony, only 7 cwt. a ing the product.

the newly-appointed minister to China, leaves immediately for Pekin to obtain a week. These were practically the condispecial treaty. Korea is now arranging tions before the strike. send her most competent officials to

BURGLARY AT VANCOUVER. other countries for the same purpose.

Takes Wrong View. Vancouver. Feb. 3.-Tisdall's gun London, Feb. 3 .- "Korea appears to store was burglarized last night and \$200 consider the responses of the powers to worth of guns taken.

mons to-day as he resumed the debate on the address in reply to the speech the country during the night, and to-day the Emperor received him. A council of ed in a speech of great length to detail elder statesmen was held with the war the various grievances of Ireland, incidentally informing the Liberals that it was a delusion to suppose they could count on Irish support, by promising an alternative policy to Home Bule. Be-cause the Irish obtained a valuable act last year remedying some of the evils of the past governments some persons seem-ed to think that the Irish question was shelved. But no concession could weaken the demand for self-government. On the

contrary, every concession they had ob-tained or might obtain would be used Home Rule.

The Liberal-Unionists.

London, Feb. 3 .- The Liberal-Union-London, Feb. 3.—The Liberal-Union-ists, at a meeting of their executive coun-purpose of enabling the Russian governcil held here to-day, decided to maintain their organization. The meeting was called to discuss the situation arising from the publication of the correspond-ence between Jos. Chamberlain and the Duke of Devonshire, former Lord Presi-dent of the Council. Mr. Chamberlain, presided, and made a speech setting forth the necessity of the existence of the association.

He said nothing had happened to in garding Chinese sovereignty over Manany way interfere with the future use fulness, and added that the danger which agree to certain modifications, but unless the association was formed to combat the Irish party that they had abandoned will break off the negotiations and adopt all hope of their contention of converting measures to safeguard her interests.

Great Britain to Home Rule. Only two members voted against the resolution providing for the maintenance and if Russia gives the very reason-and if Russia gives the very reasonof the association.

Another resolution instructed the council to assist the Liberal-Unionist tained." candidates, without regard to their opin-ions on the fiscal question, the only qualification necessary being their readiness to support Premier Balfour.

SUITS FOR DAMAGES.

Governor and Military Officers Defend ants in Actions Arising Out of Miners' Strike.

Victor, Colo., Feb. 2.-Damage suits

aggregating \$1,000,000, growing out of military control of the district since the bery and public law-breaking there, and bery and public law-breaking there, and miners' strike, were called up before Dis- the missionaries declare the anti-foreign trict Judge Lewis here to-day. The de-fendants are Governor Peabody, Brig.eral Joba Chas; Cal. Edward Verdeckburg, Major Thomas McLelland and of its arrival or its contents. personally. General Chase is a defend-ant in nearly all the remaining suits for \$600,000. Judge Lewis will to-day set these cases for trial. He also will designate the date on which numerous cri al charges will be heard against Adjut.-General Bell, Gen. Chase and others connected with the state militia in its enforcement of martial law.

time. That's why Putham's Corn Ex-

tractor has been in the lead for the last half century. It cures corns painlessly in twenty-four hours and never fails. Use only Futuam's for corns and warts.

of Russian affairs, Minister of Interior Gazette to-day. M. Plehve having elaborated a proposal Port Arthur, Feb. 3.-Important naval

the Russian response "as a

will dispatch an ultimatum before strik-

The Japanese show a remarkable out

ward calm, and no scenes similar to

hose in America and England before ro

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to instruct the government of western and military movements have been et-Siberia- to a viceroy residing at Omsk, fected here in response to the Japanese population war measures. of this province is made up almost entirely of time-expired convicts. The The Russian squadron heretofore in-

side the harbor, consisting of the battleand of the new viceroy will remain shin Retvizan, 12,700 tons; the battleship distinct from that of Admiral Alexieff. Peresviet, 12,412 tons; the battleship Czarvitch, 12,000 tons; the cruiser Fr maschiek; the battleship Orela, 13,000 London, Feb. 1 .- One of the highest tons; the cruiser Smiely, and the battle-Japanese officials in London, who has been intimately acquainted with every the outside fleet, consisting of the battleship Sebastopol, 10,960 tons, have joined ible detail of the Russo-Japanese ship Probieda, 12,674 tons; the battle-ship Petropavlovsk, 10,960 tons; the negotiations up to the present, made the following statement to the Associatbattleship Poltava, 10,960 tons; the cruiser Diana, 6,630 tons; the cruiser "I am convinced that the delay in Pallada, 6,630 tons; the cruiser Askold, 6,100 tons; the cruiser Varyag. 6.500 tons; the torpedo boat Bakan, 840 tons, and the cruiser Boyarin 3,200 tons. The latter has just arrived here from

Chemulpo, Korea, with complete Japanese charts of the Korean coast.

In consequence of the narrow and dangerous entrance at low water it took told him he wished him, before the end the warships three days to get out of came, to tell him "whether he did or the harbor. The accomplishment of this task is regarded as specially important, did not kill the man of whose death he whole matter is Russia's assurances reowing to the danger of the ships being injured by an accident in the channel. The cruiser Jijit, 10,456 tons; the pedo gunboat Caidamak, 500 tons: the Russia gives an assurance, binding and sloop-of-war Seabyaka, 1,234 tons; four imprisoned in Regina for assisting him gunboats and the torpedo flotilla remain

Simultaneously, the third brigade of Siberian rifles and two batteries of artillery started for an unannounced destinaable assurance asked for, there will be tion from Liao Yang, south of Mukden. Altogether about 9,000 troops have de no war, otherwise peace cannot be mainparted, leaving 10,000 men at Port Arthur, exclusive of the troops manning

A correspondent of the Daily News at the fortifications. The arrival of Japan-Nagasaki says in a dispatch that Japese coal has been stopped. In conseanese refugees from Port Arthur, Port Dalny and Harbin report the arrival of quence of the military authorities mon polizing the use of the railroad the latone Russian division on the Yalu river. From Tokio a correspondent of the Daily Mail cables that the Seattle line pany declines to accept any more press or private messages, so they will have to steamship service of the Yusen Kaisha will be resumed February 10th. routed via Che Foo. Forty-eight

According to the Seoul correspondent hours quarantine has been ordered of the Times, reports have been received from Ping Yang, Korea, saying that against Che Foo on account of smallpox.

feeling to be increasing. Tokio, Feb. 2.—The Russian note i as precautionary, not as offensive. Port Arthur is quiet.

Occupy Railroad. still undelivered and the government and

people of Japan do not possess any definite information concerning the time St. Petersburg, Feb. 3 .- The Seoul Fusan railroad has been occupied by Japanese troops, according to a dispatch from Vladivostock, which adds that the Japanese have taken field guns to Scoul Russia's delay, coupled with the an-

Disturbances Continue:

W. C. WHITNEY'S DEATH. sobbed like a child. Rev. Mr. Kerby

> Septicaemia Given as the Cause-The Last Hours of Former Naval Secretary.

was accessed." and that he owed it to New York, Feb. 3.-Senticaemia was the Linuself and others not to die with the immediate cause of the death of Wm. C. Whitney, former United States secretary secret unspoken. Cashel gave Rev. Mr. Kerly a letter for his brother, who is of the navy, who passed away last evening. A semi-official account of his last hours is to the effect that the toxine, which prot) escape. In the letter he speaks in heart-broken terms of the mother whom duced peritonitis following the operation for appendicitis, gradually spread through loved, he said, as of old, and also begthe tissues of the body until it reached the brain cells, when there was paralysis and death. The physicians had concluded to open the superficial wound and examine the area from which the pus was absorbed by the drain inserted after the operation. It was impossible to make this examination without putting the patient under the influence of an anaesthetic on account of the great pain. Ether was administered, the wound opened and the lower part examined. While this was going on, three doctors

kept the closest watch on the patient's pulse and heart beats. Before the examina tion was concluded it was noticed that Mr. Whitney was sinking. The administra-tion of ether was immediately stopped, but before its effects could wear off he was

Much interest is attached to the probable effect of Mr. Whitney's death upon his turf interests, which were to have been wider this coming season than ever before. As to the disposition of the stable, nobody In authority will talk.

which is to be given to the public on Sunday evening at the operat house. It WITH A CRICK IN THE BACK

You are up against a whole lot of tronble unless you have a strong remedy like Nerviline to settle pain and dislodge stiffness from the muscles and joints. Just Ottawa, Feb. 3.-Justice Dugas is here rub Nerviline on the painful spot-not much rubbing because Nerviline has Disturbances continue. New York, Feb. 3.—The situation is quiet here, but native disturbances covery before the Excheques court in continuing, continuing, continuing, continuing, continuing, continuing, contection with the suit taken at the inconfliction with the suit taken at the in-stitute of the Auditor-General to compel! Philip Adams, of Oakland, says: "If I a refund of certain sums paid by the gov-ernment to the judge as living expenses would be stiff yet. A few applications in the early days of the Yukon. Inspector Frank L. Cartwright has re-stiffness. I can recommend Nerviline for

A VIGILANT OFFICIAL.

odation of cavalry.

THE VERDICT OF PUBLIC Still the government is patient, although it is manifest that if the delay is much Seoul, Korea. way of a reply to its previous note; but

The efforts of the government are enmore it will act energetically. Events will move rapidly when the the efforts of the government are en-

nouncement of continued movement of reinforcements into Manchuria, increase the strain of the tension, while it diminin- ishes the already slight prospects for peace: The government has been urged dispatch a preemptory note to St. Petersburg, threatening to declare war if refused immediate satisfaction in the

for the protection of their legation, and that they are building barracks for the

is a strong argument against influences which warped Cashel's own life.

military dispositions should be regarded that Cashel was not a bad boy at heart. his mother's early teachings were still strong influence with him. He left message for the young men of Calgary,

Hangs my helpless soul on Thep." The hangman then adjusted the knot and pulled a white cap over the prisoner's face. He met his end not in a spirit of bravado, as some expected, nor yet as a coward, but in a simple, earnest manner, The authorities declare the naval and sincerely repenting of whatever evil he may have done. Rev. Mr. Kerby says

ged Rev. Mr. Kerby to send her his last loving message. He threw his arms around Mr. Kerby's neck weeping bitterly. Officers then entered and manacled Cashel's hands, and the sad procession

made its way to the scaffold. At the scaffold Cashel turned to the clergyman and said in a low voice: "I am guilty." Rev. Mr. Kerby moved ter has declined to transport any more with him to the scaffold and repeated the commercial freight. The telegraph comMORE WITNESSES WERE EXIMINE

FURTHER EVIDENCE **REGARDING RUDDER**

One of Clallam's Crew Says Its Cracked Condition Was Subject of Comment Among Them.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

This morning the inquest into the Claim disaster continued, two witnesses being called. The first examined, Esnouf, testified that four months reference to attractions for the summer then he was employed on the II- "in" order to spread the fame of Viatoria Bert Esnouf, testified that four monthsfaced vessel, the rudder stock was se- as a residential and tourist city. The veryly split. Whenever it was put hard-afor hard-a-starboard it cracked. T. Morris, one of the passengers on the day sible. of the His testimony was much the

ing been injudicious enough to express himself on the matter under investigation through the columns of the press. It was also surprising that the paper in dollars should not stand in the way of mication. On this occasion it was curred again, however, those responsible would be, most severely dealt with,

hisuauthority.

matter further. Bert Elsnouf, the first witness, then the stand.

took the stand. on the Clallam four months ago. He left of his own accord. While aboard he had noticed that the stock of the rudder ing through the galley crack whenever it was put hard a starboard or hard-a-port, splits could be seen in the stock. It was a matter which was discussed siderably among the crew.

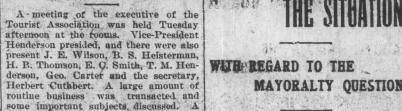
Questioned by Coroner Hart witness could not say whether this was the first or second rudder installed. Answering Juror Hibben he stated

that this condition prevailed all the time he was aboard-for about a week. The splits were deep. He had never heard that the ship was hard to steer. Whenever the rudder stock split those in the galley always rushed to the deck. They probably thought it was going to break. T. Mornis, who was a passenger on the Challam on January 8th, was next called. When he left Port Townsend witness was in the smoking room, and as the ship began to roll moved aft. He didn't see

the boats lowered, having unconsciously dropped asleep. The first intimation of danger he received was when wakened by the crying of children. He them saw people standing around with life preservers and two boats swamped clinging to a rope attached to the ship. Hither the steward or the humer then requested witness to put of a preserver, Before doing this they pulled the two men from the younged the two man from the younged th men from the water to the deck. Shortly chair,

after bailing commenced. The tug Holyoke afterwards came up and took the Clallam in tow, and an hour or so later the Sea Lion approachcil. The latter was sent ahead to ask the Holyoke to throw off her line. When

to the tags to hurry back as the ship The following resolution carried: Replying to C. H. Lugrin, witness said he was on the saloon deck when asleep. Nobody roused him when the life servers were being distributed. He aw a boat about 100 yards from the It was well filled with passengers. He saw no women and children struggling in the water. The bailing kept the ater at a standstill. He could not tell ere the water came from. The chief Affect was below several times during the time bailing was in progress. Wil-ness was below at the time sails were To Mr. McPhillipps-Witness had beacquainted with Homer H. Swaney while bailing. He could not recollect the mames of any others who were lost. He of the opinion that about twenty me were lost when the ship foundered. He had heard passengers say that they had asked Capt. Boberts to put the earliest possible day." them aboard the tugs, but had got no satisfaction. It was first or to minute them aboard the tugs, but had got no satisfication. It was five or ten minutes before the Helvoke stopped towing that orders had been given to stop bailing. The following committee was appoint-ed to weit on the government at Vic-toria: Mayor McGuigan, Messrs. J. C. Keith, T. J. Smith, J. W. Strange and Twenty minutes after this the ship went | W. Shanna



CLEAR

some important subjects discussed. A letter was received from the city conncil inviting the Tourist Associat co-operate with them and the Board of City Barrister Says the Third Section Trade in securing the Dominion exhibi-Covers Points Raised in Wed tion for Victoria. This matter will be nesday's Times. dealt with vigorously by the association

and a memorial will be prepared show-ing that Victoria is by far the most suit able city west of Winnipeg to handle the exhibition. The association will co-oper-(From Thursday's Daily.) ate with the city council and the matter The article in the Times dealing with

TOURIST ASSOCIATION.

Attractions Might be Added To.

Suggestions Made as to How Victoria's

was referred to the university and exhibition standing committee. Lany suggestions were made mayoralty was drawn to the attention of the city barrister at an important meetto complete the road from Oak Bay to Cordova Bay, or as much of it as pos This has been before the govern- the validating act cleared the situation. wreck, was the second to give evi- ment several times, and an effort, will Had Mr. Redfern claimed the office of now be made to have the work done this dence. His testimony was much the same as those of previous witnesses. Defore taking evidence the coroner ex-pressed surprise at one of the jurors havmayor in consequence of the disqualifica-

little money, as most of it is in shape now, and considering that it is one of the favorite drives for visitors and also for citizens, the expenditure of a few duble favorite drives for visitors and also he was not in fact mayor, as of course he had not taken the necessary oath nor discussed in the interval of interv as also surprising that the part a tion should have accepted such a A suggestion will also be made to the been duly installed. If mayor de jure city council with reference to the filling he was not so de facto. Happily Mr. not his intention to do anything further, up of the two vacant places in the newly that give warning. If such a thing oc-paved Bastion square. They will be asked to help the association to secure which would complicate or tend to em two cannon, one if possible from South barrass the conduct of city business. A

Torid be, most severely dealt with. Jeror Marcon asked the coroner for is authority. Goroner Hart refused to discuss the Coroner Hart refused to discuss th The secretary reported that he had lieved him of penalties, while section 3 had several conversations with the man- declared that he was mayor for about agers of "Living Canada" with a view two weeks, and ordered a new election to

to securing several pictures of Victoria be held in the usual manner. Section 3 in their exhibition. Several points of in- cleared the situation. It imposed terest had been visited and an offer was statutory duty on the council, and the made to the executive by the manager, next step was to hold an election as soon Mr. Bradford, to make a series of picas possible, consistent with the direct tures that would show all the best points of section 83 of the Elections Act. of the city to immense advantage. These would be included in all their en-within ten days from the resignation or tertainments in other parts of Canada and also in the Old Country. This and signed on the 1st of February. The secmany other matters were referred to the tion legislating him into office also legisattractions committee for report. lated him.out of it. In a conference with Reports were received from the print-

ing committee and the university comlittee, which showed the vigorous action taken by the executive to make this ed. This would make the nomination day year's work effective. Another suggestion that was reterred o the attractions committee was the cation to be given. The act provided that time of the year when the whole that polling must take place on the third country is one mass of broom, the meeting then adjourned. would be the 16th.

RAILWAY TO. NORTH.

amended by the substitution of dates Resolution Passed at Public Meeting in Vancouver Will Be Submitted to resolution in accordance with the terms Government.

A public meeting was held in Vancuver on Tuesday night to discuss a dating sections recently passed: railway to the North from the Terminal City, There was considerable diversity

said they had met to consider the advisability of having delegates sent the legislature in Victoria to further the object of having a railway built from this city into the Cariboo country and hereinbefore recited. northern part of the province. What they wanted to do was to send a delegathis was done the ship commenced to this was done the ship commenced to settle rapidly. Those on board should views of Vancouver on this subject.

WINTERIA TIMES, VANNE, STATE ADARY & 1904. VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1904.

SPAN PIE WATCH F. WOM DT COTOL ST. 4 M

Capt. Langley Says That Unless Rain Soon Comes Crops Will Be Short. Capt. Wallace Langley arrived hom from Southern California on Tuesday where he has been enjoying what is popularly known as "the glorious climate" of that state. After travelling through much of the country and "taking in" all the principal sights, the captain is now

more firmly convinced that Victoria possesses charms in some respects equal to those of any place he had been. In the southern part of California there was a great deal of sickness because of the long continued drought which had there prevailed. In San Diego there had not been rain since last February, and the country was looking very dry and parch ed. The orchardists of the country sur rounding were letting their trees die for want of water. In many places the supply available is so full of alkali that the curious situation with regard to the the fruit is of such inferior quality that it cannot be marketed, and it is picked and thrown on the ground. The captain visited the old Tei Juana town which ing of the council yesterday afternoon. he had seen fourteen years agos At that Mr. Taylor, after a careful perusal of time a river flowed through the valley

its contents, said that the points raised where now no threes of it can be found would have been serious at one time, but save a dry sandy river bed. Unless rain comes soon the orchardists of the cour try generally from Los Angeles south omplain that their crop of oranges and emons will he very short. Mrs. Langley and daughter were left

tion of Mr. Barnard his course, would at San Francisco, where they will remain have been to apply to the Supreme court for a few weeks longer before coming north. The captain will be going north again in a few months

OF THE J. B. A. A. cative remarks. Chairman Clifford called the attention

> guage had not been parliamentary. Mr. McLean thereupon apologized for the language he had used.

SUBMITTED REPORT The examination then continued Mr. Hooper said that these plans produced were not the original tracings But the government would not give the board even the plans produced. There Review of Year's Work and Recom-

Other copies were given. When he asked Mr. Gamble for the original tracings the latter replied that

Witness pointed out that the plans of Mr. Phillips had pieces pasted on them. They did not agree with the blue prints furnished by the department. The extras for the changes in the plan had made a difference of about \$600 in the cost. The plans now produced and put in as exhibits were never seen by him

The charge that all the goods paid for by the government did not appear in the building and that there were irregularities in connection with the purchase of goods was taken up. It was charged been paid for by the contractor were paid for by the governments ordered by the architect and 10 per cent. in some instances paid in commission. Among se were marble, hardware, ventila tors, baths, etc. As an instance of this vitness said that the marble was ordered by the architect and paid by the govern-ment. It was ordered through Mellor & Co., who got 10 per cent., and was

The department would not furnish the board with the invoices for a long time. Mr. Gamble said it was not in the department.' Only after finding the voucher they get it.

for which Mr. Anderson was paid \$700, witness said nine of them were in the American one. Mr. McLean pressed for the explana-

Witness denied that he had said to any one that Mr. Rattenbury had taken goods ordered for Government House. He had never said to Mr. Gamble that Mr. Rattenbury stole any goods. Mr. Gamble tried the same bulldozing plans as Mr. **GENERAL APOLOGIZED** MeLean at the inquiry, and tried to put words in his mouth. Mr. Duff wanted to know if it would

calmenter and a superior and the second the second and

surprise witness to know that the marble found in Mr. Rattenbury's house were ordered and paid for by him for his own house, and that no marble intended for Government House was taken to Mr. Rattenbury's house.

Witness said he would not be surprised learn that. Mr. Duff showed letters between Mr Rattenbury and the marble company, in

which marble was referred to have been shipped to Mr. Rattenbury's house. Witness said that this did not make any alteration in the matter. He pressed to give an explanation, which was a

a cost of \$2,175 for these quarters. He lowed. He said that when he asked Mr. did not say that the architect was paid Gamble about the matter of the marble his commission on it. He did not say that the commission was charged on that, yet in the amount of, the commis-sion this was apparently included. Cross-examined by L. P. Duff, K.C., witness agreed that this approximate estimate referred to might have been Mr. Gamble said that there was no marble in the specifications. It wards transpired it was not, but he found it on one of the plans. He found in the account of Hinton & Company an item for marble. He thought thi estimate referred to might have been ably for a switch board. He found it was not. Hinton & Company explained that they had been asked to put this in ment to arrange its estimates., Asked if he would suggest that this to be paid to Mellor & Company, a comstatement was intended to be a basis for | pany in which Mr. Rattenbury was in a claim for commission by Mr. Rattenterested.

"In reply to Mr. Duff witness said that bury, witness said he was not going to he did not know to what extent this inmake any suggestions. The statement was misleading to the government, howterest was. He was simply going on on report Witness said the two letters were The question then arose as to the item

given to the board together. Mr. Duff wished to know if witness marble being included in the plans. Mr. Duff asked witness to show it in the did not take the two documents as con-nected in coming to the opinion that the plans produced this morning.

Mr. Hooper said he would not pretend statements were misleading. Mr. Hooper said the statements toto do so. He knew nothing about thes plans, as he had never seen them. He would show the marble marked some where on the plans' which the depart-Mr. Duff wanted to know if witness did not purchase the stained glass for ment sent up to them.

The discussion grew warm, Mr. Duff wanting it shown on the plans produced. Mr. Munro said Mr. Hooper should be allowed to show it on the plans which had been furnished the board by the department, as it was on that the board had reached its con The committee, then rose until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

"I BELIEVE IT TO BE THE MOST EFFECTIVE REMEDY FOR THE STOM-ACH AND NERVES IN THE MARKET," is what Annie Patterson, of Sackville, N. B., says of South American Nervine, for, she says, La Grippe and the complications which followed it left her next to dead with Indigestion, Dyspepsia and General

TUG AND LIFEBOAT.

Dominion Government to Be Urged to Provide Steamer for Rescue Purposes.

The Dominion government will be urged to provide a steamer for the purpose of rescuing shipwrecked crews in this vicinity. the steamer to be kept in readiness at the guarantine station. Efforts for the put chase of a lifeboat for Victoria will be continued. This was decided on at the adjourned meeting of the Victoria Lifeboat Association held at the office of the secre tary, J. Peirson. Capt. Troup occupied the chair. A letter from His Honor the Lieut. Governor was read accepting with pleasure the office of honorary president of the as

The sub-committee appointed to walt on Senator Templeman and the city cou reported that the former had stated that he at Hinton & Co.'s for the payment did board going outside of its scope in its advanced they would give it their serious consideration

Considerable discussion took place. The chairman brought it to a head by the fol lowing question: Was there ever a case outside the Clallam disaster of life lost within reach of Victoria which a lifeboat from this city would have saved? Both the chairman and Capt. Walbran could not

parliament to-day with all that has been in vogue si IS's accession to the thro Early in the day occur nonored search of the bouses of parliament for and later came the crowd of umbrellas, but their ra ned by the inclement, w In the passage of the r along the troop-lined rou ingham Palace to St. St was no novelty introduces was marred by the drend

of the cortege. Half a riages with suites preces of state, drawn by eight Hanoverians and bearing Queen. The processi by the usual retinue of riders, Yeomen of the Ga their ancient right to be a on the sovereign, and an

BRITAIN WILL

SPEECH FROM THRO

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London, Feb. 2.-King 1

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hold Cavalry. The Prince and Princes small procession of Marlborough House. After entering the Ho their Majesties were robe procession to the chami-lords had assembled; to h speech. Many peeresses and their feathers, jew dresses, the vari-colored : tors of the Upper Hous ant diplomatic uniforms make up an effective s

On the arrival of the House of Commons, Kin the speech from the they Touching on the Alask King's speech said that the verdict was favorabl and on others it had bee as this last circumstance plored, it must neverthe for congratulation that standings, in which the a treaty made, in ignorance facts is so fertile, have i finally removed from the

versy. The crisis in the Far upon briefly in the King lows: "I have watched J course of the negotia governments of Japan a gard to their respect China and Korea, and the peace in those regio have deplorable consequ sistance which my gove fully render towards the pacific solution will be The speech concluded ing"that although the been framed with the economy, the burden necessities of naval and "indoubtedly serious some of the promi tion, as already forecas ratches. No suggestion concerning Ireland was

LIFE-SAVING

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The thirteenth yearly report and fin icial statement of the management com mittee of the J. B. A. A. was presented at the annual meeting of the members Mr. Northcott regarding the dates of and shareholders, which was held Tues-Mr. Northcott regarding the dates of day. The report was of a very inter-election and nomination, the latter point-ed out that Sundays could not be includ-ed. This would make the nomination day view of what has taken place in connec-tion of the second secon the 12th. It would also enable the six then with the club in the past year. The association is reported to be in a very healthy condition, while a number of imthat polling must take place on the third provements had been effected, including day succeeding the nomination, which a Hirge new dressing room and the in-

would be the 16th. Mr. Taylor also advised that the stallation of modern enamel bath tubs. motion fixing the nomination for the be under the full control of the manag-14th, and the election for the 17th be ing committee. amended by the substitution of dates suggested above. This was done, after which on the barrister's advice a formal branch and the' gymnasium. Fencing, the punching bag, and other departments of the validating act providing for the offittaining are

mendations Made-Officers

For Ensuing Term.

commented on in favorelection was passed. The following is a full text of the valiing be inspected. 1. All acts, matters and things heretofore done or executed by the said George Henry Barnard, and purporting to have been done

or executed by him as mayor of the said places in the report. city of Victoria since the lath day of Janu-ary, A. D., 1904, are hereby declared to have been legally and validly done or exe-temp, and the 'conditions of the provin-

cuted, notwithstanding any of the matters cial league. It also says: 10 From a fin ancial point, basketball makes a splendid. hereinbefore recited. 2. That said George Henry Barnard is hereby exonerated, freed and discharged from all penalties or forfetures which may

Mr. McLean Withdraws Objectionable Language Addressed to Mr. Hooper Wednesday Afternoon.

DEPUTY ATTORNEY-

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The inquiry into these Government House contract conducted by a select committee of the legislature was continued this morning.

Deputy Attorney-General McLean put in the original contract for the building made between Hon. W. C. Wells and R. Drake, and also the plans and specifica-

Mr. Phillips, by request, produced the

Hooper, if these were the plans which he held differed from the others and referred to by him yesterday.

Mr. Hooper said they were the plans, Mr. McLean wanted an explanation of the point. Mr. Hooper said that he refused t answer any questions until Mr. McLean apologized for calling him a coward the

day previous. Mr. McLean at first refused to do so less Mr. Hooper withdrew the provo

of Mr. McLean to the fact that his lan-

would have been some sense in that.

he didn't have them.

until to-day.

that goods which properly should have Goods were ordered and a voucher was

paid for to Hinton & Co., The marble was to have been used in two fireplaces,

but was used in only one:

building. The tenth grate used was an he had no complaint with commissions

uggestions. work. On the matter of ten English grates

with \$25 a day. thave been incurred by him in respect of matters hereinbefore recited, under any of the City League, while in the Provincial League to the matters hereinbefore recited, under any of the matters hereinbefore recited, under any of the better than the was not to matters hereinbefore recited, under any of the better than the was not to matters hereinbefore recited, under any of the better than the gate goes to the matters hereinbefore recited, under any of the better than the gate goes to the matters hereinbefore recited, under any of the better than the govern-

Witness said it was ordered from Lon-Ion. He did it for the contractor. The stone carving was done by his brother. He wrote to him for the con-In doing what he did he did to in the interests of all concerned. He would not admit that he ordered the glass. The contractor did that. He elected the glass.

Continuing, witness said that there vas no use trying to draw a comparison between his contracts and that of Mr. Rattenbury in this case. In ordering goods witness, with the owner, assisted in selecting the goods, but he did not have the goods consigned to him and col-

ect commission for the goods. of any of the goods that Mr. Rattenbury drew a commis

ether were misleading

the Methodist church.

tractor.

Witness said that he did not. Witnes further thought that a contractor should entitled to the regular cash discount. Mr. Duff wished for an explanation

cerning a prime cost sum. Witness explained that there was prime cost sum of \$500 for hardware. found for \$625 for hardware, which the contractor did not know about. Yet it was found that \$1,500 was paid for hard-

Mr. Duff wanted to know whether or not this was a mistake or a swindle: The witness said he was looking after the interests of the government. The architect had no right to exceed such a prime cost sum without consulting the Chief Commissioner.

Mr. Duff wanted to know if witness suggested that Mr. Rattenbury made a personal profit out of these transactions. Witness said he was not making any would support a pention. The city council Incidentally Mr. Duff alluded to the had said that when the scheme was more

Mr. Hooper said this was a question of opinion. He held it did not do so Mr. Duff said that as a matter of fact

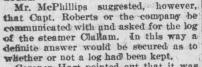
remember an instance. A tugboat was

Mr. Duff wanted to know if witness Nervous Shattering. It cured her. Sold meant to suggest that in the furnishing by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-100.

After the examining of witnesses an informal discussion took place between the coroner, jurors and counsel.

Coroner Hart announced that he had nlied for plans and specifications of the Clallam from the Puget Sound Navi gation Company and had been promised instead that the master builder and inspectors would come over to give evidence personally before the local enquiry. Mr. McPhillips asked whether there had been a log kept on board the Clallam that would be of any value.

The coroner did not think that there was ever any exact log kept on the steamers running between here and the



Coroner Hart pointed out that it was not his desire to call members of the jury together too often to hear unimportant evidence, nor did he wish to prolong the enquiry indefinitely by the examination of unnecessary witnesses. The principal evidence that had yet to be. neard was that of Capt. Roberts and the first officer. It was not definite when they would be able to come over. He thought, however, that there would be some witnesses on hand before next Mon-

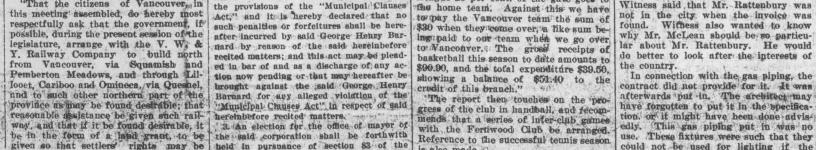
The inquest therefore stood adjourned until 2 o'clock next Monday afternoon.

CONDITION IMPROVING.

Bulletin Issued Regarding Former Unit ed States Secretary of the Navy.

New York, Feb. 2 .- The physician at tending upon Wm. C. Whitney, former United States secretary of the navy. whose condition following an operation for appendicitis has been very critical. gave out the following bulletin at 8 a.m. to-day:

"Mr. Whitney passed a favorable night. His condition is improving.'



rapidly developed; and that we most respectfully request that the representa-tives of the city, now in Victoria, use their best efforts to bring about the purposes whatsoever from the 14th day of object of this meeting, viz., to secure rail-way facilities from Vancouver north at ary, 1904, the latter being the date of his

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ed in bar of and as a discharge of any ac- \$90.90, and the total expenditure \$39.50. tion now pending or that may hereafter be brought against the said George Henry Barnard for any alleged violation of the "The report then touches on the mongiven so that settlers' rights may be held in pursuance of section 83 of the thoroughly safeguarded and the country "Municipal Elections Act," so far as applicable, and the said George Henry Bar-nard shall be deemed to have been the

mayor of said corporation to all intents and January, 1904, until the 1st day of Februresignation of such office. In regard to the chairmanship of the

Grahame occupied that position at the meeting on Monday night under a resolu-tion which provided for that occasion

only. This was authorized by section 40 of the Municipal Clauses Act. This section follows: "In case the mayor or reeve, as the

shall act as such, and for that purpose tions are made:

Ald. Grahame will act as chairman of A. A the council in the interim, under resoluas follows:

"In the event of the death, resignation 3. That an open athletic meeting be or removal from office of a mayor or held in Victoria by the J. B. A. A. an-"In the event of the death, resignation office until such time as another mayor r reeve shall have been elected.' till gives the whole situation a different

aspect. by the Times was available, but it over- of a new club house. This is particularhe legislation in question.

Disten on and pains from indigestio are cured quickly by Nerviline. was in great pain and distress, but half

few minutes. I can recommend Ner- sten, secretary-treasurer. viline for sick headache and cramps, and nsider it an invaluable household rem-Try it yourself. Price 250. FIVE BURNED TO DEATH.

a house this morning burned to death committee of management, D. O'Sulli-five children of Peter Christiansen, van, D. Leeming, F. W. Thomas, J. ranging in age from five months to Leeming, Arnot Ker, J. A. McTavish, eleven years, and probably fatally burn-Frank Smith, J. A. Sutherland, Phil, ed their mother. Austin and Carl Pendray.

the country.

Barnard for any alleged House for said "Municipal Chauses Act" in respect of said hereinbefore recited matters. with the Fertiwood Club be arranged. Reference to the successful tennis season is also made.

But quite naturally boating receives the most prominent space. With a great deal of pride the report comments on the magnificent showing of the association's oarsmen af Vancouver last year, as well as the triumphs in the regattas on May 24th on Lake Washington Seattle and at Astoria. Regret is expressed over

the loss of Mr. Merrylees, whose assisncil, Mr. Taylor points out that Ald. tance and experience in coaching proved most valuable. The report recon 1. That the bathhouse be painted. 2. That a log be placed under the centre of the boathouse.

3. That a new four-oared shell be cured for 1903.

The first annual field day of the N. P case may be, shall be absent from any A. A. A. at the Victoria Driving Park eting of the council, such alderman or on August 15th and the Rugby season ouncillor as the members of the council are also reviewed. In connection with hen present shall choose to be chairman the former the following recommenda

shall have all the powers and be subject I. That an athletic sports committee to the same rules as the mayor or reeve." be formed in connection with the J. B. 2. That a harriers' club be formed in

tion authorized by section 41, which is connection with the association during the coming winter.

reeve, the aldernen or the councillors nually; such meeting to take place be-may elect a chairman, who shall continue fore the N. P. A. A. Meet. 4. That the J. B. A. A. should enreeve shall have been elected." It will be noticed that clause 3 of the and especially in the public schools. The report closes with the following: This clause had not been printed | "It is essential that steps should be taken when the copy of the bill as published at an early date towards the acquisition

omes the principal objection urged to by necessary at the present time, as we have now obtained to such a degree of of the blue prints were made by the de-A BLOATED STOMACH that it is impossible for us to expand materially without further accommoda-

When tion. By securing more central premyou get an attack of stomach trouble ises, we feel that the membership roll take a stiff dose of Nerviline, which is will be greatly increased, which will preperfectly harmless but marvellously duce a corresponding increase in our re-buck in effecting a lasting cure. "I was ceipts. We trust the incoming commit-

once taken ill with stomach trouble," ice will give this matter their serious to the government, writes Edward Rowell, of Rochester. "I consideration." The report is signed by H. Dallas a teaspoonful of Nerviline fixed me up in Helmcken, president, and E. P. John-

The meeting was most enthusiastic. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, H.

Dallas Helancken, K. C.; vice-president, Rev. W. Baugh Allen; trusfees, J. J. Shallcross, D. O'Sullivan, J. C. Bridy

Council Bluffs, Ia., Feb. 2 .- Fire in man, W. A. Lawson and A. E. Todd;

ment had done him he would not be acting. The government had not paid the bill. It had got a lot of information very. why Mr. McLean should be so particucheaply by that course. Proceeding to the history of the con lar about Mr. Rattenbury. He would do better to look after the interests of

tract, witness admitted that Mr. Rat In connection with the gas piping, the tenbury when called on by the governcontract did not provide for it. It was afterwards put in. The architect may ment agreed to act as associate architect with any of the plans.

have forgotten to put it in the specifica-tion. or it might have been done advis-Mr. Duff wanted to know if Mr. Machire did not get half the con Witness' said no. Mr. Maclure said This gas piping put in was no use. These fixtures were such that they that he was to get 21/2 per cent on the could not be used for lighting if the contract, but Mr. Rattenbury would not

electric lights went wrong. This cost \$375, yet there was no combination fix-Continuing, Mr. Hoope Continuing, Mr. Hooper said that Mr. tures, and so they could not be used. It | Maclure did nothing with the preparing ould have been a simple matter to have of the plans. "Yet," said Mr. Duff, "Mr. Rattendone this. It was a case of ordering goods not adapted for the purpose by bury presented him with the half of the

ending to England for the goods, the voceeds for nothing." Witness said that the evidence of Mr. onditions not being understood. th

In connection with the heating, Maclure went to show that he got about ontractor was dragged into that. He \$600, while Mr. Rattenbury got \$1,900. allowed a sub-contractor to go in and do this work before his work was done. ning to the heating matter, witness. held that that should have been in the Again, the heating was left out in the contract. original plans. If it had been put in Mr. Duff called attention to the the tender for \$44,000 would never have fact that Mr. Rattenbury invariably had

been accepted. The plans as prepared the heating contract separate from the called for a tender of \$44,000, yet the demain estimate. Mr. Hooper said that this was a good partment certified it cost \$110,000. Mr. Gamble repeatedly refused vouch enough rule but there should be provision ers, saying that the board had gone outfor who should make the cuttings for side its duties. Witness had to go to the putting in of the heating apparatus.

outside parties to get them, and some In addition to this the contract of Mr. had not yet been got. Rattenbury would not have been accept He explained a truss having been built ed if this had been included, upstairs in Government House, but would not have got the \$44,000 building through a mistake this could not be got through a door. It had to be taken or \$73,000 building being awarded a down and put up again. This cost sev-

contract upon a \$44,000 tender. Mr. Duff called attention to the fact eral hundred dollars, and was done by the contractor under the orders of the that this was really a matter between Mr. Rattenbury in his evi- Mr. Rattenbury and Mr. Hooper, who lence said that he never got any orders | was a competitor with respect to from the department. Continuing, he wanted to know if the Reading from the evidence, Mr. Hoopopinion of witness with respect to Mr. er said that the architect said he had | Rattenbury as an architect was not very r said that the architect said heriten poor. hever in his contracts had any written Witness said no, he considered Mr. orders from the Chief Commissioner

with respect to extras, as provided for Rattenbury as an architect all right, but he was a poor business man for his by section 20 of the contract. Another irregularity was that copies Respecting the gas piping not being

that it is impossible for us to expand Mr. Rattenbury got 5 per cent. commis-Mr. Hinton explained to him that part sion on this, though the government did of the charges made by him was for althe work. This was irregular. The tering the piping, specifications were printed also. In any Mr. Duff wanted to know if the gas specifications were printed also. In any

contracts witness had with the govern-ment this was not done. He furnished oftentimes. his own copies, plans and specifications Mr. Hooper admitted this.

Letters were sometimes misleading. As an instance of this the letter from Mesrs. Rattenbury and Maclure to Hon. R. McBride, chief commissioner, was an but it cost enough for all purposes. Instance of this. The letter went to show | Witness made a statement as to His that about \$17,000 went to the contractor | Honor the Lieut.-Governor having call-

for extras. or extras. Witness explained that in this state-Honor had called his attention to the fact

architect.

ment the cost of the chaingang quarters | that there might have been some auxil were put at \$1,500, and the original ten-der of the contractor was not sent. Yet in a letter dated the same day in the gated the matter. He ascertained that In reply to C. Munre witness said Mr. | the piping was too small for heating. It Rattenbury billed the government with was clearly for lighting purposes.

necessary, even if a lifeboat was secured. Capt. Buckholtz held a similar opinion He suggested a light on Trial Island and telephone communication to Victoria. The chairman said they should do their utmost to get a light on Trial Island and

elephone co Ultimately it was decided, on motion of H. D. Helmcken, K. C., seconded by Mr. Beygran, that efforts for the purchase of a lifeboat be continued, and that the Do minion government be urged to provide a suitable steamer for rescuing shipwrecked czews.

The meeting then adjourned until next Tuesday afternoon at 4.30 The subscription cards have been placed in the banks and newspaper offices, and the public are asked to assist in this good work by generous donations.

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Broadened so as to give her several leet more beam, resplendid in fresh paint and bearing a new name, the steamer Majestic or Whatcom, as she has been rechristened, will hardly be recognized on arrival from the Sound this afternoon The alterations to the ship have been hed to completion since the foundering of the Clallam. In many ways she has been changed. A walk has been built entirely around her, her cabins fixed up and enlarged and the stateroo modeled.

One and one-half knots per hour has been added to her speed. Her engines. and boilers have been changed, and her machinery rebuilt to make her one of the fastest and most powerful boats on were not used for heating and cooking Seattle she made an average speed of the Sound. On her trip from Tacoma to 15 knots

The Whatcom is licensed for 240 pas-Mr. Duff wanted to know if it was not possible that that was the purpose of this. ngers, and her staterooms will accommodate 80 persons. Thirty-eight staterooms have been provided.

Witness said that it might have been, The Whatcom will be in command of Capt. H. Carter. The other officers will

approximate cost of the building, the cost of these quarters was put at \$2,175. In reply to Mr. Munro, he said that certain and safe. For headache and usness use only Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Price 25c.

be: J. W. Lysle, purser; Frank Gatter, first engineer; J. W. Watson, steward. BLINDED WITH HEADACHE People often get blinding headaches

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may be diverted this v "MY PHYSICIAN T DIE, but South Amer cured me of that awful This is a sentence from known business man who through overwork tracted this kidney per eve instantly and cure

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ss denied that he had said to any Mr. Rattenbury had taken goo for Government House. He had aid to Mr. Gamble that Mr. Ratstole any goods. Mr. Gamble e same bulldozing plans as Mr. at the inquiry, and tried to put h his mouth. ouff wanted to know if it would

witness to know that the found in Mr. Rattenbury's house ered and paid for by him for his ise, and that no marble intended ernment House was taken to tenbury's hous ess said he would not be surprised

that. Duff showed letters between Mr.

ury and the marble company, in ble was referred to have been to Mr. Rattenbury's house. s said that this did not make tion in the matter. He pressve an explanation, which was al-He said that when he asked Mr about the matter of the marble ble said that there was no in the specifications. It afterspired it was not, but he found of the plans. He found in the of Hinton & Company an item He thought this was prob-

a switch board. He found Hinton & Company explained had been asked to put this in id to Mellor & Company, a com which Mr. Rattenbury was in-

ly to Mr. Duff witness said that know to what extent this in-He was simply going on

ion then arose as to the item le being included in the plans. asked witness to show it in the ced this morning. per said he would not pretend He knew nothing about these he had never seen them. He ow the marble marked some the plans which the departup to them.

ion grew warm, Mr. Duff shown on the plans produced ro said Mr. Hooper should be to show it on the plans which a furnished the board by the at, as it was on that the board hed its conclusion.

aittee then rose until 10 -morrow morning.

LIEVE IT TO BE THE MOST IVE REMEDY FOR THE STOM NERVES IN THE MARKET, nnie Patterson, of Sackville N of South American Nervine, for, La Grippe and the complications lowed it left her next to dead igestion, Dyspepsia and General Shattering. It cured her. Sold on & Co. and Hall & Co.-100.

TUG AND LIFEBOAT.

n Government to Be Urged to Pro

Steamer for Rescue Purposes.

minion government will be urged de a steamer for the purpose of shipwrecked crews in this vicinity. er to be kept in readiness at the ne station. Efforts for the pur a lifeboat for Victoria will be con-This was decided on at the admeeting of the Victoria Lifeboat on held at the office of the secreeirson. Capt. Troup occupied the letter from His Honor the Lieut. was read accepting with pleasure of honorary president of the as

mmittee appointed to walt or rempleman and the city counci that the former had stated that he port a petition to the Marine and Department. The city council that when the scheme was mur they would give it their serious

rable discussion took place. The brought it to a head by the fol-Was there ever a case the Clallam disaster of life lost ach of Victoria which a lifeboat is city would have saved? Both an and Capt. Walbran could not



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at Cape Beale. These men would have every opportunity for training, and might look after the telegraph line as was notified of the accident by telephone, was notified of the accident by telephone, was notified of the accident by telephone, the open door and freedom to trade. well. This was a source of considerable and received a great shock on seeing the expenditure to the government.

penditure to the government. In connection with this plan the old child and a very active and promising youth.

tem would cover a pretty extensive coast line, from Cape Beale to Trial Island. few days previously. Cartridges had been purchased by still another little boy named

had just fallen to the ground, writhing and groaning with pain, when a pedestrian

Holland, and the youths were enjoying themselves to their hearts' content when GOLD FORWARDED SOUTH. the fatality occurred. Willie Norman's turn to shoot at the target had come, and Three Tons of It Shipped on the City of Puebla Wednesday Night. he was in the act of loading the weapon when the bullet was discharged. Freeman

Three tons of gold specie from a Hongkong bank for a similar institution in San Francisco was shipped south from here on the steamer City of Puebla last The shipment was received on the R. M. S. Empress of China early in the week, and has been in the Domini Express Company's care in this city for couple of days. In it there was some \$1,600.000 dollars. But it is not altogether in the size of

now it was that the bullet was discharged, It is an old fashioned weapon, the trigger of which drops about five times out of every the shipment that interest wholly centres, An experiment is being tried in connecten it is cocked, without any pressure Britain into a serious and acute contion with its dispatch which may result in several more shipments being forwardwhatever being brought to bear on it. A troversy with the United States. The ed this way instead of by the old route to San Francisco. The bank at Hongthe bullet was discharged while this was tain, but no one expected it to be an kong has frequently to send exchange to San Francisco, and if it is found that being lowered. the Canadian means of transportation is the quickest, as it undoubtedly is, more EVERY CHILD'S HEALTH

shipments will follow in the near future. The present shipment will, it is claim-Demands the use of a laxative occasion-ally. For a mild, safe and certain relief ed, reach San Francisco in considerably use Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut. Specially suited to chil-dren. Let your children use only Dr. less time than if it had gone by the American line, and hence a permanent trade Hamilton's Pills. Price 25c. may be diverted this way.

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Plan. In conversation with a Times represen-tative on Thursday regarding the objects of the Lifeboat Association recently or ganized, Géo. Riley, M. P., dropped a for valuable subjects mallest known size. It entred.

ganized, Géo, Riley, M. P., dropped at few valuable suggestion. He said that in his opinion the best plan would be to prevail upon the government to establish a life-saving station, with a small crew, at Cana Basic. These man would have Questions in Commons.

The sitting was suspended at 7.30 emphasized the necessity of protecting the fish at the spawning grounds if, the

tng Earl should be replaced with a first-class, powerful boat, which could be kept always under steam. The station for the tug could be Williams Heal, where the Earl's quarters now were. Then the pilots, of whom there were four always

pressed Russia to evacuate Manchuria,

tug could be Williams Heal, where the Earl's quarters now were. Then the pilots, of whom there were four always on duty, could be provided by the gor-ernment with a stauch lifeboar Mr. Riley said that the pilots whom he had spoken to had told him that they would be very willing to render assistance when touring within his view. Williams Head could communicate with Vietoria, while the case and found the facts to be as follows ton solution on the solution and that Woight's misstate curring within his view. Williams Head could communicate with Vietoria, while the case and found the facts to be as follows ton would eover a pretty extensive coast time, from Cape Beale station could be kept in the tases and found it in a held the facts of leagaph. This age inform the four assistance when the use of chases as target. The House of Lords the only note-time from Cape Beale station could be station could be kept in the tase leave beinged to tases a target. The delet on Trial Island.

London, Feb. 3.-Mr. Wyndham, chief secretary for Ireland, replied to John Red-Becretary for Ireland, replied to John Red-mond in the House of Commons today. He announced the government's intention He announced the government's intention to introduce an act amending the Irish burg. Will Attempt Landing. Land Act and clearing all the doubtful

points. In regard to the university, Mr. Wyndham said the government had no in-London. Feb. 4 .- A dispatch to the Central News agency from Seoul, Korea, tention of explaining at present. With reference to Mr. Redmond's demand for Home Rule, Mr. Wyndham said Mr. says that about 6,000 Russian troops have sailed from Port 'Arthur, and will erdeavor to land at Chemulpe, the port Redmond's object seemed to be to prove

of Seoul, to-morrow. that he was the real head of the third party. in the House of Commons and that it de-manded a separate parliament for Ireland. The Massing of Troops. dess than ten minutes. The rifle, responsible for the boy's death, is now in the hands of the provincial police, bility of settling by other the not strictly speaking. Is now in the hands of the provincial police, bility of settling by other the not strictly speaking. Is now in the hands of the provincial police, bility of settling by other the not strictly speaking. Is now in the hands of the provincial police, bility of settling by other the not strictly speaking. Is now in the hands of the provincial police, bility of settling by other the not strictly speaking. Is now in the hands of the provincial police, bility of settling by other the not strictly speaking. Is now in the hands of the provincial police, bility of settling by other the not strictly speaking. Is now in the hands of the provincial police, bility of settling by other the not strictly speaking. Is now in the hands of the provincial police, bility of settling by other the not strictly speaking. Is now in the hands of the provincial police, bility of settling by other the not set of his associates in the cabinet gave a dingiving Home Rule to Ireland, or as a congiving Home Rule to Ireland, or as a con-cession for the purpose of changing the hadres datied to the mature and progress of the diplomatic views of the Nationalists. He also denied that he had any understanding with the negotiations with Russia. The Marquis Ito had a private audience with the Em-Irish party for any purpose. He had been peror, at which the situation was dis-cussed. These and other incidents clearcareful not to delude the Trish by rosy cap fits over the cartridge for the trigger to strike, and Willie Norman thinks that ambiguous periods, but he would insist that y indicate the seriousness of the situa tion. It is generally believed that Russia esources of the Empire. Mr. Wyndham s massing troops north of Yalu river so did not believe the Irish question would be as to be prepared to resist a possible it settled for at least fifty years. Even if vasion by the Japanese. The cabine elder statesmen and commanders of the Ireland had her own parliament she could and naval advisers were confident that the two islands in Portland channel market, find \$500,000,000 for the purpose of army and navy are in almost constant

The Cause of

carrying out the provisions of the Land which had gone to the United States were not of any strategical value what- Act.

ever. Concerning the Russo-Japanese dispute, Lord Lansdowne said it was an

entirely favorable verdict. Lord Lans-

downe was inclined to find some con-

solation in the fact that his military

In the House of Lords the only note-worthy incident was the absence of the

Duke of Devonshire'from the ministerial bench, but the House of Peers ended

the session with a passivity that quite belied the party cleavage.

Lord Lansdowne in his speech said:

"In regard to the United States, the

government had endeavored to translate

into practice what it affirmed rather as

named Dodson came to his assistance. He a matter of priheiple in the French and Italian treaties."

carried the boy to the resulted in Miller, where the little fellow expired in Lord Lansdowne said that although the

hility of settling by other than diplo-how it was that the bullet was discharged,

Buenos Ayres, Argentine, Feb. 4. axiom in diplomacy not to offer good

Cancer Explained ation in deproduct provide a to offer good disputants had said that mediation was not desirable at the present time, but should the opportunity offer His Ma-jesty's government would gladly avail itself then. Beferring to the fiscal question Lord Labsdowne said the policy recommended offices until they were asked for. Neither disputants had said that mediation was of President Ordonez, of Uruguay. not desirable at the present time, but should the opportunity offer His Ma-quiet, and that President Ordonez reville, Ont. Lansdowne said the policy recommended advancing on Montevideo.

THE LIVELY REPUBLIC.



42 Government Street. onference or communication. There is,] benches decided Mr. Morley to carry out his original plan. however, no indication of the course they The belief is prevalent that Russia is THE MOUNTED POLICE. The benef is prevalent that roussa is speking to provoke the Japanese to take the initiative. The first break in the reticence of the Japanese government was the publica-tion to day of four official dispatches from Manchurla and Siberia, which are significant, showing as they do the trend of arents Government Will Ask For Power to Increase the Force by One Hundred Men. Ottawa, Feb. 4 .- The government has lecided to ask parliament for power to increase the Mounted Police force by one undred men. This is on account of the

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THE FISCAL QUESTION patrol system being extended to the Arctic ocean, and the new area opened John Morley Will Introduced Amendfor settlement. The strength of the force is now 800; the increase will make ment in Commons on Mondayit 900 Government's Offer Declined.'

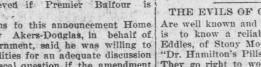
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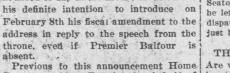
ntend to pursue.

of events.

to the

New York, Feb. 3.—The will of the late-Hugh Stowell Scott, better known as Henry London, Feb. 4 .- John Morley anunced to-day in the House of Commons Seaton Merriman, the novelist, shows that his definite intention to introduce on he left an estate of \$250,000, says a Times February 8th his fiscal amendment to the address in reply to the speech from the





which issued from the opposition per box.

DOINGS AT THE CONVENTION. a change ere long, but it will not be at panies and street railways will, in towns

Peace brooded like a dove over the We make this suggestion in the belief and with regard to these machinery will Ottawa. convention of the great Conservative that the government is in earnest in its desire to conserve whatever is of value in the setulation was chairman and desire to conserve whatever is of value in the setulation of the setulation discharged his duties to the satisfaction resources of British Columbia. For escape in the outside municipalities.

ROSS vs. M'BRIDE.

of all. Hon, Charles Wilson, K. C., the some reason the game of the province is There they will be taxed on their wires man who but a few weeks ago read the not generally estimated at its true value. which is practically the only property member for Nelson out of the party and It is only in districts where through lack the company owns in interurban muni-ipalities. The tax will not be on an **PROSTRATED BEFORE** ned him to a political Hades or of foresight wild animals, birds and Sheel, or some place down in the depths, fishes have been destroyed and where levied at so much a wire. singled blandly at the rollings and witti-risms of the chairman. Colonel Prior restocking that the residents appreciate bill, be taxed on a new basis of assesscisms of the chairman. Colonel Prior said nice things about Premier McBride and confessed in accents trembling with emotion and in a voice choked into inar-ticulateness that British Columbia was indeed fortunate in securing such an able man and such a strong government to man and such a strong government to pass Assessment Bills and lift the pro- ties. There is one thing, however, upon holder acc vince out of the valley of financial which there is no manner of doubt. And humiliation into which it had been cast it is because there is no doubt, and behumiliation into which it had been cast by previous incompetent, reckless, selfish and grasping administrations, including big own. That was in effect what the his own. That was in effect what the Colonel said, although he may not have we venture once more to remonstrate. Colonel said, although he may not have once more to remonstrate. Supressed himself in such precise terms. The sweet communion that prevailed Uur local legislature has no power to make regulations governing the taking of the present personalty been experienced in getting a proper unation such as a fire-tracker went off, and the white dove expressed himself in such precise terms. Our local legislature has no power to The sweet communion that prevailed in the great convention illustrates again the fact that it is hard to keep good men down. John Houston has been rehabili-tarted as an orthodox Liberal-Conserva-ter down the province of the Imperial Privy Conneil, speaking through the Lord Chancellor, said: "For these reasons their Lordships for the sweet communion, speaking the assessed value of their memory for the second their memory for the second their "For these reasons their Lordships feel constrained to hold that the enactment tive. It was at one time thought that Colonel Prior's political career had been of fishing regulations and restrictions is brought to an ignominious and untimely within the exclusive competence of the end because of an apparent inability to Dominion Legislature, and is not within aprehend where the dividing line ex- the Legislative powers of provincial legisted between his private interests and islatures."

the interests of the people whom he represented as a Minister of the Crown. But the Colonel has bowed himself in humility before the shrine of St. Richard, he has been purged of his sins by the onist says Premier Ross of Ontario is cent.

corpses and rehabilitated politicians, hungry Tory could approve of. A few yer pays \$30 a month for his office, or sering suc Pring to the number the Socialist days ago we said it could only be a side only be a side only be a the basis of interest, his business tak was an excellent president. John Houston, the basis of the ragged army. This matter of time until the people of Ongallant host, the forceful Premier has rario would comprehend the true nature announced, will be at the service of Mr. bf the attacks being directed against the Borden when the day of battle dawns. Led by that gallant knight, Sir Hibbert in. The province of Ontario, the most Tupper (who should be a proud man prosperous and most progressive section when he surveys his following with its of the Arerican continent, with its surwar paint on, applied to cover up the plus of three millions and a half in the A doctor owning and practising in a \$10,4 timated that if they did the meeting scars of a too, too strenuous past) this treasury has much to be thankful for 000 house will pay twice on the \$10,000, might be prolonged until the next conforce will hurl itself upon the doomed in that Laberals have had control of its once as real estate and again as a busi-Liberals. Then will be fought the politi- affairs for thirty years. Other portions cal Waterloo of Canada, and great will of the Dominion have tried experiments, be the downfail of the Grits-or the and have not gained anything thereby. Tories. Won't Laurier quail when he reads about the doings in British Columcorruption and wrongdoing. It is true

THAT RAILWAY POLICY.

guilty have been punished. There have What is the use of the opposition asking the Conservative-Socialist governother provinces under the auspices of ment to explain its railway policy? It has not been the custom in British Columbia of late years for governments to promulgate railway policies except when an appeal to the electors was pending. It is gravely explained in the two organs with but one head which have been specially endowed for the purpose of authoritatively expressing the views of the composite government that a railway policy cannot be adopted with-out the most profound consideration. While it is a fact that the Premier as leader of the Conservative party distinct. While it is a fact that the Premier as manded recount should unseat a candi-tate a partizan returning officer, the partner of the member who was thus becomes more apparent in the policies becomes more apparent in the policies becomes more apparent in the policies becomes and becomes and should unseat a candi-date a partizan returning officer, the partner of the member who was thus becomes more apparent in the policies becomes more apparent in the policies becomes and should unseat a candi-tate a partizan returning officer, the partner of the member who was thus becomes more apparent in the policies becomes and sound block of the member apparent in the policies becomes and sound block of the member apparent apparent in the policies becomes and sound block of the member apparent in the policies becomes and sound block of the member apparent in the policies becomes and sound block of the member apparent in the policies that "Any number of persons, not less that seven, may associate the members and the member apparent in the policies the member apparent in the policies becomes and sound block of the member apparent in the policies the member apparent i y pledged the government to a pro-gressive railway policy previous to the fraudulently declared elected, had offici-of foreign nations. election, it must not be forgotten that his status has undergone a change since annals of Ontario of any legislative pro- A London dispatch says: "A fiscal ple- convention for its endorsation of his govthen. He has taken an ally under his posal to usurp the rights of the elector- biscite of members of the London Cham- ernment. He felt that such a gatherthen. He has taken at any under its banner. The auxiliary forces have greater powers than the main army of the enlightened representative of a broad-the his followers. By effecting a junction minded party, lately proposed to do. 62; for tax on raw materials, 21; against, prove a stimulus to greater activity and been maying should minded party, lately proposed to do. 62; for tax on raw materials, 21; against, prove a stimulus to greater activity and British Columbia has had a surfeit of 117; for taxing manufactured articles, effort. He assured the convention that the country, of course, the Socialists Conservatism; consider her case to-day 116; against, 39; for preferential trade in the Dominion elections they would might endanger salaries and travelling in comparison with that of Ontario. with the colonies and foreign countries have the strongest support of himself expenses of Ministers. Thus it will be And yet blatherskites like Bowser, with on a reciprocal basis, 108; against, 40. and colleagues. He closed ing tribute to Mr. Borden. seen how essential it is that the men about as much comprehension of the The chamber will move at the next anwho hold the principles of statesmanship or the ethics nual meeting of the Chambers of Com-should be rear ble. The government which should govern the acts of true men which should govern the acts of true men merce a resolution in support of retalia-tion provided that friendly negotiations is the Maride sanctuary is not now for y one. It is Tory in public life as his eminent leader, will stand up in the legislature and waste its fail." The chamber represents only a those who are opposed to government time for hours in attacking, as he sup- section of the British public, but it is an the cause. He made this pronouncement grants of any kind to railways, and poses, the record of the Liberal govern- influential section, and its opinions are during his proposal of Sir Charles Hibtherefore it is quite apparent that there ment of Ontario. There will be a Lib-reflected in all the great commercial association. He spoke most glowingly can be no railway policy until the end eral administration in the premier prov- centres. of the life of the present Parliament or ince of the Dominion when the Torythe life of the McBride-Hawthornth- Socialist combination in British Columwaite government is drawing pear. In bia is nothing but a nauseous memory.

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of making evasion difficult.

ness tax.

The glory of the British government has departed. It is marked for defeat there have been condemnable faults in connection with elections. But the been sinners in the Dominion and in pects of victory should unite them and the Conservative party. Was there ever unfortunate for the cause of Imperial ing in the best interests of the party by anything done to bring these culprits to instice? It could never he said of the justice? It could never be said of the been practically buried under a mass of Justice? It could never be said of the been practically buried under a mass of matter of purely domestic import. The made some plensant remarks about the thirty years' service that "rascals out of weakness, of the Balfour government office bribed rascals in office," nor that weakness of the Balfour government evidently does not lie in the programme had conducted so much important busi-that conducted so much important busi-

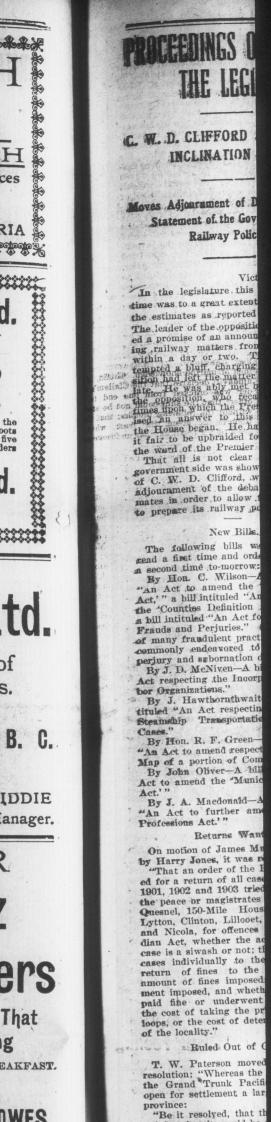
tary, Hilton Keith SHRINE OF M'BRIDE Announced His Allegiance to the Premier-Conservative Rally Last Night. Contrary to expectations, liberally shared by a considerable proportion of the faithful themselves, there was no which it was designed. is, a store and the lot on which it stands are assessed, say, at \$40,000. It will pay taxes as heretofore. And the tenant who occupies it will be assessed for the business tax at \$10,000. If the occupant is also the owner, he will not escape the is also the owner, he will not escape the is also the owner, he will not escape the

gation sel in hand also, cleaned and painted it, up, and generally rehabilitated it, and it is in the line of battle once more. And so we might go over an extensive list of galvanized political burger and compared which only and so we might go over an extensive list of galvanized political burger and and only an office

> would be reckoned on \$7,200. It is state love-feast such as last night's meeting ed that in the case of the larger firms the interchange enlogies is apt to delay come tax, when true returns were made. programme. There were several dele-The new basis will have the advantage gates who claimed that they didn't get of making evasion difficult. If a chance to express their views on the It will be the same way with doctors various matters, but the chairman in-The Premier and his cabinet occupied

line them up for the final assault. It is that he had considered that he was act- a judge of such courts, or either of





opinion that it would be this province if an an be made with the ra permit of an officer of 98 Government St., Near Yates St. companying each surve purpose of reporting full resources of the territo the line will pass." The Premier thought was out of order, as it v siderable outlay. The go Take notice that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commis of Lands and Works for permission to of Lands and Works for permissioner chase the following tanu situate at Port Fleming, Coast district, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a post marked H. P. O'Farrell's N.W. cor ner, thence east 40 chains, thence south 40 be willing to act in co as 'far as possible. The Speaker ruled it of Mr. Paterson said that this as one of the most chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains along the east boundar; of lot 213, range 4, Coast district, and contain-ing 160 acres more or less. H. P. O'FARRELL. tunities the government gather information expe try to be opened up. Questions and A Mr. Oliver asked the nance the following que was the cost of sendin was the cost of sendin fruit to the Agent-Gener In what state did those arrive in London? 3. said specimens? 4. Wh of transportation for the Hon. R. G. Tatlow re "1, from 1st July, 1902, her 1003 cost of fruit Take notice that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Works for permission to purchase the following land, situate on the chase the following land, situate on the Eckstell River, Cassiar District, more par-ticularly described as follows: Commencing at a post marked "Martin Letnes N. E. corner," thence west 30 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 30 chains, thence north 40 chains, comprising an isl-and containing 80 acres more or less called Grass Island, situated 8 miles more or less from the junction of the Eckstell River with the Skeena River. December 20th, 1903. MARTIN LETNES. ber. 1903. cost of frui \$85.34; 2, in good order; in jars by the department 12 boxes of apples by 1 Co., Victoria, and T. G MARTIN LETNES. \$116. This is approxim having been included in IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH along with sample cases the charges on fruit are shown. In the Matter of Margaret Isabella Gill, Deceased, Intestate, and in the Matter of the Official Administrator's Act. Mr. Murphy asked the sioner of Lands and W ing questions: 1. What an if any, was expended by during the past year in of a dam across the outle situate about 4 miles fr Vernon? 2. What was such expenditure, and o mendation was it mad government been notified ing been caused by said belonging on said Long nistrator. is it the intention of the compensate the parties been damaged? 4. If n Hon. Mr. Green repl \$1,005.52; 2, to prevent City of Vernon; on Mr. recommendation; 3, yes, found to be just; 4, a

is, a store and the lot on which it stands are assessed say, at \$40,000. It will pay In the case of merchants who carry der abmillion tons of British Celumbie on more than five kinds of businesses must be accepted without reservation; and henceforth the two elements "are to be one and indivisible." This was one feabusiness tax is raised to 50 per This is the way the department ture, and it took the house by storm. he has been purged of his sins by the sacred Tory Council and once more he is an active force in the political affairs of British Columbia. Many people have said that Mr. Eberts, too, was a political derelict, that his unique connection with certain deals involving the titles to blocks 4,593 and 4,594 had sealed his doom as a public man. But the convention took that ves-sel in hand also, cleaned and painted it m and generally rehabilitated it, and it

LIEUT.-COL. PRIOR

the meantime we admit that the state of the provincial finances is a sufficient excuse for the procrastination of the Pre

.... The rising generation in the Oak Bay neighborhood is not so boisterous in its play to-day as usual. It is face to face

with a more impressive mystery than EQUALIZING ASSESSMENTS.

. . .

mier. Whether that plea will satisfy Some time ago the Ontario govern- by emotionless, motionless death. Two those who have definite promises of sub- ment, realizing that the system of as- young companions have been taken sidies we do not know. They are making | sessment in vogue was unfair and unjust | and two families are in mourning. trouble, and they will probably continue in many respects, appointed a commis- Freeman Norman was taken away by the handle and then deliberately hurlto stir the matter up while the session sion to go into the matter and suggest a suddenly, and his death emphasizes el it into the bowels of the earth, where lasts. No wonder the great Conservative measure which would bear with some de- the necessity of a measure deter-Premier who is going to do things to gree of fairness upon all. After a search- mining the age at which it shall be Laurier is anxious to reach the day of | ing investigation, followed by mature | lawful to bear firearms. Little Jim Paul deliberation, the commission has report- was just beginning to take an active inprorogation.

FISH AND GAME LAWS.

a week or a day as was the Assessment struggle when the summons came. Bill of the specially endowed McBride

A few days ago the Times drew atten- government, it is quite interesting. It tion to the fact that the authorities in recommends a wide departure from any some of the Eastern provinces, with more system at present prevailing in Canada. regard for the true interests of the peo- Complexity will give place to simplicity. ple than the McBride administration is and it is generally understood that the capable of displaying, had co-operated measure introduced in the Legislature, with the Dominion government in the based upon the report of the commission, passage of regulations for the preserva- will be easily enforced and that when tion of game fish. We suppose it would it becomes law the burdens of taxation be asking too much if we were to sug- will be much more equitably adjusted upgest again that it would be well for the on the shoulders which should bear them. sion than a journants in the world of office. My extremely honorable and always digni- The Toronto Star summarizes the profied Premier to approach the men who are governing at Ottawa under a mis-quote in the hope that it may be of some rather to beg blessings upon the Chrisfied Premier to approach the men who visions of the bill, and this summary we apprehension of the people of Canada of use to our sorely harassed government tian journalist's pen." the rights of the Conservative party, and across the bay, which is understood to intimate that it would be well for the have changed its mind in regard to the intimate that it would be well for the have changed its mind in regard to the perfections of its Assessment Act, and is two governments to arrive at an understanding as to the measures necessary to considering the question of creating a sides. His commission as Coroner does Fellow." preserve the fish of British Columbia. If commission to suggest improvements. The not empoyer him to act as censor upon Premier McBride thinks it would be bet- Star says:

ter to wait until a government of the political persuasion which meets with his distinguished approval gains power. it may possibly be too late. There may be

and colleagues. He closed with a glow-

Hon. R. G. Tatlow, Hon. R. F. Green

of the knight's ability and his devotion to the welfare of Conservatism in Can-He commented on Sir Hibbert's, ada. splendid administration of his department and said his elevation to the leadership of the party would be a great that of throbbing life. It is confronted thing for the province. The colo el also paid a tribute to Sir Hibbert's personal

qualities. Diverting from his subject, the speak er figuratively took the hatchet firmly doubtless it is moving yet. He con-fessed that there had been some "little is no medicine which will bring back differences" in the party, but he was pleased to see by this convention that se had been all smoothed over. He their present good health and increased past month, 30 males and eight females. deliberation, the commission has report-ed. As this report was not made up in ed. As this report was not made up in terest in the preliminary events of life's terest in the preliminary events of life's by the Lieut.-Governor, but it was his by the Lieut.-Governor, but it was his terest in the preliminary events of life's by the Lieut.-Governor, but it was his terest in the preliminary events of life's terest

by the Light. Government, and he would now give it his strongest support. He closed by predicting the return of the Con-servative party to power in the ap-versebing destions. This is the whole shattered nerves. This is the whole shattered nerves. This is the whole stattered nerves. This is the whole strong proof. Mrs. W. J. Clark, sr., Boston, Ont., says: "I suffered a great the following estimates for 1904 were His Holiness the Pope seems to be a very sensible old gentleman. While others curse he remains to bless. The proaching elections. The nomination of Sir Charles Hib-New York Sun, which is none too reliable, we must confess, prints a dispatch The nomination of Shr Charles Andror bert Tupper was seconded by ex-Mayor Haslam of Nanaimo. Mr. Burrill, of thorough use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Dawson, \$13,700; Strathcona, \$11,940; from Rome which says a few days ago the Pope took a stylographic pen from a Grand Forks, expressed pleasure at be-holding such harmony in the ranks. He two all aches and pains have left me and 660; Fairview, \$5,760; Seymour, \$4,920; Protestant journalist's hand and profelt confident that with Sir C. H. Tup- I am enjoying the best of health." This Roberts, \$5,520; additional teachers es nounced a benediction. He returned the nounced a benediction. He returned the pen, saying: "No one has a nobler mis-sion than a journalist in the world of to-day. I bless your symbol of office. My day. I bless your symbol of office. My

any. These your spinor over the swords and predecessors consecrated the swords and shields of Christian warriors; I choose rather to beg blessings upon the Christian accord with the national idea of Joseph (Chamberlain, and it was therefore much the matching of the secret arg., \$420; truant officer, sistant secretary, \$420; truant officer, so the wrapper around the box. If in doubt send direct to the Dr. Williams' sistant secretary, \$420; truant officer, so the wrapper around the box. If in doubt send direct to the Dr. Williams' secretary, \$420; truant officer, so the wrapper around the box. If in doubt send direct to the Dr. Williams' secretary, \$420; truant officer, so the wrapper around the box. If in doubt send direct to the Dr. Williams' secretary, \$420; truant officer, so the wrapper around the box. If in doubt send direct to the Dr. Williams' secretary, \$420; truant officer, so the wrapper around the box. If in doubt send direct to the Dr. Williams' secretary, \$420; truant officer, so the wrapper around the box. If in doubt send direct to the Dr. Williams' secretary, \$420; truant officer, so the wrapper around the box. If is the wrapper around the box is the secretary se to be desired that Conservatism be pills will be mailed post paid at 50 cents plies. \$2,000; contingent, \$2,500; triumphant in Canada.

Coroner Hart seems to have an exagnewspapers. If the doctor would pay of thanks was tendered to John Hous-strict attention to his business and leave ton, the retiring president. Mr. Hous-

The officers elected were as follows: and R. L. Johnston, vice-president.

animity. He touched deli-""domestic troubles" in the "Any number of persons, not less is one which has engaged our attention and we are happy to be able to report sink their little differences and squabbles and come together. He thanked the politic for the purpose of improving in voung women in this most useful art l politic for the purpose of improving in any lawful manner the condition of any been formed, of which Mrs. Macaulay been formed, of which Mrs. Macaulay is president, and will shortly open a employees in any one or more lawful e for the training of girls in hou trades or employments, either in respect o their employment or by the promotion hold management under the wise superof education, temperance, morality or social intercourse, by the payments of intendency of Miss Newman. We hope that this is but the prelude to a public benefits to members when sick or unemrecognition of the importance of do ployed, or to persons dependent tic science, and that ere long we shall deceased members, or otherwise, shall, find it introduced into the public schools upon complying with the provisions of of the province, as it has already been this act, be and remain a corporation.' done in Victoria, through the noble ef-

forts of the Local Council of Women of EVERYDAY AILMENTS. that city." are: President, Mrs. James Macaulay; first vice-president, Madame Martin; second vice-president, Mrs. Griffin; third ----Almost Invariably the Result of Poor

vice-president, Mrs. Haskett; fourth vice-Blood or Weak Nerves. president, Mrs. Grant; fifth vice-presi-dent, Mrs. McNaughton; sixth vice-presilent, Mrs. Brown; recording-secretary,

If your health is impaired in any way, Miss Edge; corresponding-secretary, Mrs however slight, this article should inter-est you. Ask any doctor and he will After the election of officers, Mrs. Griftell you that most of the ailments from fin, on behalf of the Ladies of the Macwhich men and women of the present cabees, presented Mrs. McLagan with day suffer are due to weak, watery a beautiful gold-headed ebony gavel. blood, or disorders of the nerve forces. She spoke of the value of Mrs. Mc-In your case the trouble may only be Lagan's services as their representative

making a start-showing itself in a tired at the convention at Toronto. perhaps an occasional headache or a feel-18 times during the month of January,

ing of nervousness. These symptoms are too often followed by a complete break-\$15,105. all of which was covered by indown of the health. In such cases there | surance. The police court statistics for the

health and strength as quickly as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Thousand of There were 38 interments at the month show 192 cases before the court. There were 38 interments at the Motintain View cemetery during the past month, 30 males and eight females. Of these nine were Japanese and two Chinese. Six bodies were brought from outside points for interment. During the past month there were 43 births; 34 deaths (24 whites and 10 Ori-entals) and 36 marriages. Motice is hereby given that under an order made by the Honorable the Chief Justice, dated 25th day of January, 1904, and all parties having claims against the sald February, 1904, and all parties indebted thereto are required to pay such indebted ness to me forthwith. WM MONTELTH

Official Administra Victoria, B. C., January 26th, 1904. deal from a complication of troubles; submitted to the city council on Monday

The officers for the year

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

In the Matter of E. Harry Joy, Deceased, Intestate, and in the Matter of the Official Administrator's Act.

'Phones, 425 and 450.

November 19th, 1903.

Lands and

NOTICE.

NOTICE.

COLUMBIA

WM. MONTEITH,

year, man-super-00: as-offer made by the Honorable the Chief Justice, dated 25th day of January, 1904, the undersigned was appointed adminis-trator of the estate of the above deceased. 50: wa-101 sup-is slate \$1,250; -Strath-Strath-w. MONTEITH, blackboards for new High school, \$1.250;

WM. MONTEITH, Victoria, B. C., January 26th, 1904.

WANTED-Faithful person to travel for well established house in a few counties ANTED-Frinker wein a few countles, well established house in a few countles, calling or retail merchants and agents. Local territory. Salary \$20.00 per week with expenses additional, all payable in cash each week. Money for expenses ad vanced. Position permanent. Business successful and rushing. Standard House

Still Another P Mr. Macdonald aske

concerning railway legisl ed to know if any legis ought down, and if so The Premier said that pared to say anything hoped to-morrow or morrow he might be ab anxiety.

Macdonald there that the estimates sho after such an announcer The Premier said that agree with that. It wor ference to postpone the Mr. Macdonald explain

In the early part of the meeting a vote that has a certain record was made by a

The meeting then elected Sir C. H. a box or six boxes for \$2.50. safe for office, \$100. Repairs-

Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowledge of farm to work in an office, see a month with suvancement; steady employment; must be honest and reliable. Branch offices of the association are being established in each Province. Apply at once siving full particle-are. THE VETERINARY SCIENCE ASSOCN, London, Cas

cona school, \$1.150: Central, \$900; High,

plete clock, as we know the instrument, that has a certain record was made by a Roberts, \$650. Total, \$111,185.

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PROCEEDINGS OF

C. W. D. CLIFFORD SHOWS

THE LECISLATUR

INCLINATION TO REBEL

Victoria. Feb. 1.

Moves Adjournment of Debate Pending Statement of the Government's

Railway Policy.

the word of the Premier seriously.

That all is not clear sailing on the

adjournment of the debate on the esti-

The following bills were introduced,

read a first time and ordered to be read

By Hon. C. Wilson-A Ibill intituled

Act respecting the Incorporation of La-

tituled "An Act respecting Railway and

Steamship Transportation in centain

By Hon. R. F. Green-A bill intituled

"An Act to amend respecting the Official Map of a portion of Comiaken district."

By John Oliver-A bill intituled "An Act to amend the "Municipal Elections

By J. A. Macdonald-A bill intituled

"An Act to further amend the 'Legal Professions Act.'"

Returns Wanted.

bor Organizations."

et to amend the "County Courts

d time to-morrow:

had asked ten days ago respecting rail-road legislation, the Premier had prom-

sed to give an answer in two or three

days. Now the Premier made the same answer to the question. The govern-ment, once the estimates were passed,

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RUS H. BOWES

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1904.

toma. The bill passed its first and sec-ond reading. The House went into committee in wiew of the necessities of the case. An amendment was added calling for the holding of an immediate election to fill the vacancy. The bill was reported. The House adjourned until 2 o'clock The More R. F. Green took exception to personal references to himself. At this juncture it was announced that His Honor was present to assent to the bill validating the acts of Mayor Barn-ard. The House adjourned until 2 o'clock Immigration Act Report W. C. Wells took exception to the cut-ting down of offices in his district. He alluded to the cutting off of the Winder-mere office, and the fact that an officer was in a position to prorogue the House. mere office, and the fact that an officer He wanted something definite in this matter before the government was ento-morrow.

abled to take this course. The opposi-tion wanted to know whether anything arranged to do so, but the salary yet Victoria, Feb. 2. The legislature spent all this afternoon "That the report of the select commitin wanted to know whether anything was to be done in the way of opening by raits of the province by railways before apposition was inconsistent in not, pressed for an answer. Early in the session for doing is, pressed for an answer. Early in the session for doing is, pressed for an answer. Early in the session for doing is, pressed for an answer. Early in the session for doing is, pressed for an answer. Early in the session for doing is, pressed for an answer. Early in the session for doing is, pressed for an answer. Early in the session for doing is, pressed for an answer. Early in the session for doing is a clerk in the office at a low pressed for an answer. Early in the session for doing is a clerk in the office at a low pressed for an answer. Early in the session for doing is a clerk in the office at a low pressed for an answer. Early in the session for doing is a clerk in the office at a low pressed for an answer. Early in the session for doing is a clerk in the office at a low pressed for an answer. Early in the session for doing any is a clerk in the office at a low pressed for an answer. Early in the session for doing is a clerk in the office at a low pressed for an answer. Early in the session for doing the doing is a clerk in the office at a low pressed for an answer. Early in the session for doing is a clerk in the office at a low pressed for an answer. Early in the session for doing is a clerk in the office at a low pressed for an answer. Early in the session for doing is a clerk in the office at a low pressed for an answer. Early in the session for doing is a low and low that the low and the set and the check in the office at a low pressed for an answer. Early in the session for doing is a clerk in the office at a low pressed for an answer. Early in the session for doing is a clerk in the office at a low pressed for an answer. Early in the session for doing is a clerk in the office at a low pressed for an answer. Early in the session for doing is a clerk in the office at a low pressed for an ans

Immigration Act Report.

report was not printed.

Questions and Answers.

Victoria Mayoralty.

year 1904, was reported and passed its

"Within a Day or Two."

The Estimates.

it was.

done.

pressed for an answer. Early in the ses-sion the Premier had promised this. He salary of \$60, should have an increase. that this blue paper had been printed river protection wall. He said he in-by order of Mr. McInnes when Provin- ferred that the chief engineer of the In the legislature, this aternoon the then believed the Premier would do as the said. Pressed for an answer ten days ago the Premier had given his word again that he would bring down an ancial Secretary.

The leader of the opposition again exact-ed a promise of an announcement regard-ing railway matters from the Premier upbraiding him for having taken the pre-ing railway matters from the Premier anier upbraiding him for having taken to the pre-tion for the premier taken to the pre-tion for the p ing railway matters from the Fremier anier upbraiding him for having taken within a day or two. The Premier at finim (the Premier) at his word. tempted a bluff, charging that the oppo-sition had left the matter overanntil wereat in the theorem in the second the ver, Chilliwack, New Westminster, Golden, Port Hammond, Squamish, ture where there was little to do now. ver, part of the work could be done at 150-Mile house. The expenditure for the cans, Revelstoke, Ladners and Kamloops, Omineca agency, he thought, was too asking for amendments to the game laws.

They were laid on the table. The Ottawa Delegation.

of the Premier seriously. If is not clear sailing on the immeralogist. It was urged against the con- increase their business. The coming the tide was shown by the action official that he went into districts and the Grand Truck Pacific property of the comment The Premier presented further corres pondence in connection with the report submitted to His Honor the Lieut.of C. W. D. Clifford, who moved an examined some of the smaller mines, and prompted the government to believe that dovernor by the Hon. Chas. Wilson and thereippon turned down the district. The three would be considerable business the Hon. R. F. Green, on their mission adjournment of the definite of the considerable busiless mates in order to allow the government to prepare its railway policy. New Bills. to Ottawa as a delegation from the province of British Columbia.

British Columbia University.

port of the provincial mineralogist that the vote be reduced from \$1,500 to the formation in the district was such as W. R. Ross moved the following reso to preclude rich deposits, or some such "The miliotion was lost on a straight "That in the interests of higher edu-

turn down of the district. The result was that deals were cut off. Complaints waite, Williams and Davidson voting act dealing with same at next session of cation it is desirable that the means for the introduction of a scheme whereure dealing with civil service reform? Hon. Mr. McBride replied as follows: "1. It is the intention of the government The Chief Commi by a university may be established withto give the matter of civil service reform

most serious consideration, with a view

"An Act to amend the "County Courts Act," a bill initial deasant deasantly being made against this definition Act," and also a bill initial deasantly being made against this difficial. The did not pretend that the official purposely misrepresented districts, a bill initial deasantly being made against this official. The did not pretend that the official purposely misrepresented districts, a bill initial deasantly being made against this official. The did not pretend that the official purposely misrepresented districts, but by the way the work was done his reports proved a detriment instead of an a did to the mining industry. These complaints should be looked into he thought, and if found to be well founded the money should not be expended. The Premier said that he had heard to granizations." By J. Hawthornthwaite—A bill in preferring charges. To remove a man fitued "An Act respecting Railway and Streamship Transportation in mentantian of Lag. The Premier said that he had heard to granizations." had third reading. erament intend to increase the number of not more than 75,000 inhabitants. New Brunswick, with a population of 330,000,

The Finance Minister said it was not had their universities; Nova Scotia, with 340,000 of a population, had four unithe intention to do this. Under the head of the vote for the versities, and Prince Edward Island, reformatory. Mr. Drury called attention with only 110,000 of a population, while to the fact that Mr. Bowden had been it had no university, yet it had three dismissed upon the pretext that his services could be dispensed with. This was not the case, as other aid was employed. Mr. Bowden was one of the best emwould be completed within a day or two. ployees that had served there. His heart vanced. It might not be opportune to undertake the work just at present, but ply.

Returns Wanted. On motion of James Murphy, seconded by Harry Jones, it was resolved: "That an order of the House be grant-ed for a return of all cases for the years 1901, 1002 and 1903 tried by justices of the peace or magistrates in Barkerville, J. R. Brown again brought attention to dian Act, whether the accused in ench-dian Act, whether the accused in ench-cases is a siwash or not; the cost of these-cases is a siwash or not; the cost of these-cases is a siwash or not; the cost of these-cases is a siwash or not; the two act of the swash or not; the cost of these-cases is dividually to the province; the cases is dividually to the province; the cases in d

In the premier said that there could be
mothing done in the matter as far as he
could see. The government would seri-
ously consider the matter of paying
jurors before the House met again.
Dr. King wanted a night constable
for Cranbrook.ing of a university at the present time.
T. W. Paterson wanted to know if
the resolution was in order. He refer-
red to the resolution introduced by him-
self the day previous recommending the
appointment, of surveyors on the Grand
Trunk Pacific survey.bank of the Lardeau river at Trout Lake
bank of the Lardeau river at Trout Lake
was romissioner of Lands and
Works, in whose riding the
intended to be expended, had admitted
that the work was for the protection of
private property. He did not say that it
was promised before election. He, how-
ever, objected to this, as it bore that
terest in this and got the wharf, built.Manual dot
trank part of the debate in order that the
represented Ladysmith had not taken in-
terest in this and got the wharf, built.State of the merchants there,
to the foreshore
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ever, objected to this, as it bore that
terest in this and got the wharf, built.

debate was resumed by Hon. Mr. Green. this motion was contrary to an act off The latter held that the constituency of the legislature. He wanted to know if W. J. Bowser moved the following Columbia was fairly dealt with. the motion could be in order

Mr. Wells took exception to the Chief. Mr. Oliver wanted to know if it was Commissioner, contending that he had a statutory order why should an est

into it The Speaker said that he did not see

Mr. McInnes rose to a point of order, stand very high in his (Mr. Oliver's) that a member could be prevented from moving for the repeal of a statute or stating that the member for Vancouver was not reciting the facts. for repudiation of any act. Mr. Macdonald said it was a recog-

The Speaker called attention to the fact it. He wanted to know why the member nized right of the Commons to refuse supply. But he said the act did not say that Mr. Bowser was out of order, as the for Revelstoke did not protest against the that the Agent-General must be appoint lavish expenditure of the late Chief ed. It was provided that an Agent-Gen John Oliver also alluden to the that the member was referring to mat-ters which were not contained on the ters which were very capable of eral "may" be appointed. "Shall," which

appeared later in the act, should be con strued as imperative or permissive according to the general force of the

mittee had gone entirely outside of its Chief Commissioner, whe would avery capable of scope. The Speaker thought that it would be Mr. Bowser, with a speech prepared, He contended that the appropriation had found impossible to show "may" as per-

pleaded earnestly to be given an oppor-not really been cut down for Kaslo, as tunity to get it off. He endeavored to have it allowed under various pretexts, but the Speaker ruled it could not be the contented under various pretexts, but the speaker ruled it could not be Mr. Macdonald said if the matter was allowed to stand over he would cite authorities. He wished a ruling from the

should be only about half what they were last year. There was a small vote The Attorney-General withdrew his J. N. Evans asked the Premier the fol-lowing questions: 1. Is it the intention of upon the importance of the member, who bjection, but it was taken up by Mr. Henderson

Mr. Macdonald still pressed for a rul-The Premier proceeded with a splendid

the government, during recess of the House, to take into consideration the subject of superannuation of public ser-vants of the province, and bring down an ext define articles are a speech in moving the subject of superannuation of public ser-vants of the province, and bring down an display of dynamics to go into the whole On the vote for \$1,500 for the Wood-

Mr. Oliver raised a point of order, and the House? 2. Also, to bring in a meas- berry Creek road, the leader of the opthe Speaker therefore checked the position wanted to know if this was in

The Premier again proceeded, stating The Chief Commissioner replied that hat the government would stand or fall by the vote on this item. He further Again other items were noted in the proceeded to state the position of affairs.

of legislating on the subject at a later Kaslo district by the leader of the oppo-date; 2, answered by answer to No. 1." Kaslo district by the leader of the oppo-sition. It would appear therefore, Mr. He charged the opposition with raising the question for party purposes. Macdonald said, that while the vote for Mr. Macdonald raised the point of the riding of the Chief Commissioner

order that the Premier was not speaking The act respecting the election of was credited with getting oily \$8,000, if mayor of the city of Victoria for the really got about \$16,000, when all these to the point of order. Several more points of order were were added together. It was an old rid-ing also. In Ymir, which was a large

raised incidentally. Mr. Carter-Cotton pointed out that the constituency, there was not a fair disgovernment might have entered into a

tribution. The returns from Ymir were contract with the Agent-General only to Mr. McInnes asked the Premier when two or three times as large as from celled by a repeal of the statute. the government be ready to announce the Knslo. More money should have been appointment of the various licensing given in opening out new districts. Par-Mr. McInnes held that there was only ne vote which it was imperative for the boards. The Premier said that he thought this getting two or three time as much as its the Lieut. Governor. The legislature share compared with any other riding in East or West Kootenay. need not be boand by any other statute to cancel anything which might other-In explanation of the vote of \$2,500 for wise be construed as a charge upon the

The House then took into considera-tion the report of the committee of sup-R. bridge to be attached to the C. P. R. bridge at Revelstoke, it was stated evenues. The point raised by the Premier that because the fate of the government de-pended upon the vote had no force. If did the House would be precluded n opposing any government measure. The Speaker agreed that the motion

vas in order. Mr. Oliver thereupon asked that a record be made of the decision of the point and then withdrew his motio On the item of the New-Westminster-

Ladner road Mr. Oliver took occasion to denounce the disgraceful proceedings in onnection with that work. To expend \$15,000 for about four miles of road 'way denied in the history of the prov-

The Premier said that the government was not ashamed of anything in connection with it. Mr. Bonsal had been em-

of the locality." Ruled Out of Orden-T. W. Paterson moved the following resolution: "Whereas the construction of the form a deputy, who would treat his sub presention: "Whereas the construction of the form a deputy, who would treat his sub province: "Be it resolved, that this House is of pinion that it would be of advantage this province if an arrangement could be made with the railwary company to province if an arrangement could be made with the railwary company to province if an arrangement could be made with the railwary company to province if an arrangement could be made with the railwary company to province if an arrangement could be made with the railwary company to province if an any other measure pass-ed in the legislature. The government are form and out are an any other measure pass-ed in the legislature. The government are form and out are an any other measure pass-ed in the legislature. The government are form and out are an any other measure was lill composition that now that the measure was lill composition that any other measure was lill commercial centre of the province, etc. The leader of the oposition took ex-the necessa ment on the subject. He contended the road had been built economi F. Carter-Cotion explained that the Mr. Oliver also wanted to know under this. It was the only means North Vanwhat appropriation it was intended to couver had of reaching the city. complete the connection between the On the vote of \$12,000 for surveys Mr. oad and the New Westminster bridge Oliver again called the attration of the government to the impartance of taking The Chief Commissioner said that when the cost wills estimated the money would be provided. / Mr. Oliver called his attention to the advantage of the work done by the er gineers on the Grand Trunk Eaclie fact that the estimates were already prework. He thought it might be poss o get the company's surveyors to collect pared. The report from the committee of supe information at a small cost. The leader of the opposition wanted to ply was adopted and the House went into mittee of the whole to consider ways know what was done with this vote. and means of granting supply to His Majesty with F. Carter-Cotton in the The Chief Commissioner explained that it was particularly used in locating ew roads, etc. chair. The committee rose and reported, the On the vote of \$750 in aid of militia, Mr. Oliver thought surely the province report being received. The formal act in connection with the was going outside of its duty in voting money to the militia. This was clearly timates was read a first time. a duty which devolved upon the Domin

asons were for asking this. When he vices recognized at New Westminster. He had been passed over at different times though he was recognized to be the man in that office "who knows."

CHEMIST.

vernment St., Near Yates St.

425 and 450.

NOTICE.

lice that 60 days after date I inapply to the Chief Commissioner s and Works for permission to pur-te following lanu situate at Port Coast district, more particularly as follows: Commencing at a rked H. P. O'Farrell's N.W. cor the cast 40 chains, thence south 40 hence west 40 chains, thence north hence west 40 chains, thence north s along the east boundar; of lot ge 4, Coast district, and containes more or less. H. P. O'FARRELL.

ber 19th, 1903.

NOTICE.

otice that 60 days after date I inoply to the Chief Commissioner of Works for permission to pur-following land, situate on the River, Cassiar District, more par tescribed as follows: Commencing marked "Martin Letnes N. E. thence west 30 chains, thence chains, thence east 30 chains, orth 40 chains, comprising an isl-tining 80 acres more or less called and, situated 8 miles more or less junction of the Eckstell River Steene Biver e junction Skeena River ber 20th, 1903.

MARTIN LETNES.

SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Matter of Margaret Isabella Gill, nsed, Intestate, and in the Matter e Official Administrator's Act.

hereby given that under an by the Hongraphe the Chief dated 25th day of January, 1904, resigned was appointed adminis-the estate of the above deceased the estite of the above deceased. es having claims against the said rerequested to send particulars of me, on or before the 25th day of r, 1904, and all parties indebted re required to pay such indebted-ne forthwith.

WM. MONTEITH, Official Administrator. a, B. C., January 26th, 1904.

SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

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D-Faithful person to travel for tablished house in a few countles, on retail merchants and agents. territory. Salary \$20.00 per week xpenses additional, all payable in ach week. Money for expenses ad-Position permanent. Business ful and rushing. Starts ful and rushing. Standard

be made with the railway company to ed in the legislature. The government ac-permit of an officer of government ac-admitted now that the measure was ill-ception to the ruling that because a memcompanying each survey party for the | considered and ill-advised, as evidenced companying each survey party for the natural purpose of reporting fully on the natural by a vote of \$5,000 to provide for a duce a motion. resources of the territory through which commission to go into the work. He

therefore protested against this expendi-The Premier thought this resolution | ture.

were constantly being made against this with the government.

police again?

in preferring charges. To remove a man of Mr. Robertson's standing without well

founded reasons might work disastrously

they would be inwestigated, and if well founded Mr. Robertson would be re-

Mr. Oliver alluded to the Southeast

Kootenay coal lands. It had been stated

in the House that coal was located and stakes afterwards driven. Was this in

keeping with the report of the provincial

man, a deputy, who would treat his sub-

ved from office.

pritish Columbia mineral interests. If

mplaints were made to the department

this as one of the most important opportunities the government would have to knew of the surveyor of taxes that the gather information expecting the count bill introduced would not be anything like what it was had he been given a try to be opened up.

dian Act, whether the accused in each case is a siwash or not; the cost of these cases individually to the province; the return of fines to the treasury; the

amount of fines imposed; the imprison-ment imposed, and whether the prisoner sible to take the House into his confi-

paid fine or underwent imprisonment; the cost of taking the prisoner to Kam-loops, or the cost of detention in the fail of the locality."

Questions and Answers. Mr. Oliver asked the Minister of Fi- government in his work.

will pass.'

nance the following questions: 1. What was the cost of sending specimens of fruit to the Agent Const for the world that fruit to the Agent-General in London? 2. the legislature had made "a dead failure" In what state did those fruit specimens in the discharge of its duties. In conse- He was opposed therefore to \$15,000 as arrive in London? 3. Who packed the quence a commission had to be appointed said specimens? 4. What was the cost to perform duty, which should have be-

of transportation for the said specimens? Hon. R. G. Tatlow replied as follows: "1, from 1st July, 1902, to 31st Decem-Ladysmith office there was need of an ber, 1903, cost of fruit and packing, assistant. The Finance Minister said that it was

\$85.34; 2, in good order; 3, the specimens in jars by the department of agriculture, the intention of having provincial con-the best practicable. 12 boxes of apples by F. R. Stewart & stables assist in the work. Mr. McInnes pointed out that the Co., Victoria, and T. G. Earl, Lytton; 4,

\$116. This is approximate, the amount | constables were not always well adapted having been included in the freight bill along with sample cases of fish, in which the charges on fruit are not separately shown " tion with this one of the officers had his

Mr. Murphy asked the Chief Commis- salary increased by the government just before election, and a few weeks aftersioner of Lands and Works the followwards, after election, he was dismissed ing questions: 1. What amount of money, f any, was expended by the government | from office. during the past year in the construction of a dam across the outlet of Long Lake, The Finance Minister, with surprise asked if the present government in-

tuate about 4 miles from the City of creased the salary. "Certainly," replied Mr. McInnes. Parker Williams said he understood Vernon? 2. What was the object of such expenditure, and on whose recom-mendation was it made? 3. Has the that the outside work was done from government been notified of damage hav-Nanaimo.

Mr. McInnes also pointed out the need \$400. ng been caused by said dam to property | longing on said Long Lake, and, if so, of an assistant for the Alberni office. is it the intention of the government to compensate the parties whose land has een damaged? 4. If not, why not? Hon. Mr. Green replied as follows: "1, \$1,005.52; 2, to prevent damage to the City of Vernon; on Mr. Price Ellison's

found to be just; 4, answered by No.

Still Another Promise. Mr. Macdonald asked the Premier concerning railway legislation. He wished to know if any legislation was to be \$95 at Alberni. He did not wish to com-plain of the salary paid the agent at Mr. Brown pointed out that if there ight down, and if so, when?

The Premier said that he was not prepared to say anything just now. He hoped to-morrow or the day after tonorrow he might be able to relieve the

anxiety. Macdonald therefore suggested

after such an announcement were made. at Nelson and other places. Victoria Mar The Premier said that he could not agree with that. It would make no dif-

ference to postpone the estimates. mr. Macdonald explained what his . Mr. Officer wasted T.J. Johnson's ser- date the acts of Mayor Barnard of Vie-

A consultation of the rules discovered no such rule, and the vote was taken. The motion was defeated.

alarmed, and had got specials appointed. free hand. That official had he believed The result was that this proved simply as another irritant. Special care should been interfered with by members of the

be taken in selecting the proper kind of men: Too often men, because they were out of work, were appointed. These men rising population. were often totally unfitted for the work. full explanation of the points raised.

The Attorney-General said that the he thought, the proper place for it. He No explanation was given by the govsum was intended to provide against any spoke in favor of education and against ernment. contingency arising. He thought the sys- having to send children away, from the tem in force of appointing special con- province at an age when they should be to cut off the \$1,000 for Chilliwack alto-

stables by two justices of the peace was at home. Mr. Henderson called attention to the ver had put a bill through the legislature

plying liquor to Indians from the outlying parts to the provincial jails. These prisoners might be kept in the jails which existed at the outlying points university.

where accommodation was provided The Attorney-General thought there were difficulties in the way of this.

Messrs. Welks, Henderson and Oliver wanted some explanation of the differ-Columbia. It would be impossible ence in the emoluments to sheriffs. It was pointed out that the sheriff of cost an immense sum to equip a univer-Vernon received much more than any sity properly at the present time. The

Mr. Oliver moved that the appropria-on for sheriffs, etc., should be reduced tion for sheriffs, etc., should be reduced course. He contended that in British

premature.

Columbia they really had .too much The Finance Minister thought the Okanagan was a very large country. It The first requisite in the education affordprovincial constables could be made to give assistance in these government forced upon him. Deputy sheriffs also tical education. At the present time offices. If these men were not fitted for had to be appointed, as some of the this was not done. As a result they the work the government would have to judges refused to proceed without a found that even graduates of the High

look after all that district. Mr. McInnes pointed out that the gov-ernment agent at Nanaimo would have little to do, therefore, yet the salary was kept at \$130 a month as compared with North an officer yet he did not appoint a new North an officer yet he did not appoint a new North and not explained it all. The deputy sheriff in Rossland had been dismissed by his superior, the sheriff at Nelson. Though he dismissed an officer yet he did not appoint a new North and not explained it remedying this. J. R. Brown also favored the making of the public school course more practi-cal. At the present time the province was not in such bad shape. Victoria and was not in such bad shape. Schools affiliated

By message of His Honor, the Lieut.-Governor, an act was introduced to vali-

ber was paired that he could not intro-duce a motion.

past had been greatly in favor of those endowed by private funds. endowed by private funds. W. G. Cameron lamented that from other instances, he had yet to learn that

time to time the children of British Co- two wrongs made a right. The govern-The Premier thought this resolution was out of order, as it would incur con-siderable outlay. The government would be willing to act in conformity with it as far as possible. The Speaker ruled it out of order. Mr. Paterson said that from what he this as one of the most important oppor pointing specials should be carefully America raised the question. He was guarded. In Rossland the employers had in accord with a grant of land for the purpose. Victoria had strong claims to On the item of \$1,000 for Delta, Mr.

put forward as the seat of the university. Oliver said that it would take \$650 for Neither this nor any other government could afford to assume a cheese-pairing to be expended. The government stated policy with respect to education. The best advantages should be afforded the made for the connection between the road

and the bridge. Six weeks ago in Vic-A. H. B. Macgowan supported the toria Mr. Oliver said he saw the plans resolution, and said that he would not for this. It was estimated to cost \$2,500 a vote for special constables without a want to waive the claim of Vancouver or \$3,000. How could this be done with to the right to the university. That was, \$350?

iou parliament. C. Munro thought it would be wiser

gether rather than spend two-thirds of it in paying a road superintendent. Mr. Paterson pointed out that Vancou-Mr. Macdonald, alluding to the vote of

tremendous expense incurred in bringing men charged with such an offence as sup-lying ligner to Ladione for the former of the light the red of the supreme court to live there in order to lend an air of respectability to it. In view of having forced a judge to live there he thought mine and others in that locality to Lardeau. At the present time trade Vancouver should forgo any claim to the from the mine to Northport in the United States. The trade might be kept in the W. W. B. McInnes was opposed to the

province. It was passed over, and in-W. W. B. Alchness was option of the last resolution, though he would be the last to oppose high education. They did not a wall to protect private property. The want any "tin pot" university in British Chief Commissioner smiled because he got this \$2,000 for his constituency and establish one which would be a credit. It for his friends. But the public expected money to be expended in the inte the province. He wanted the Chief Commissioner to widen his policy, though it might be against his principles to do so,

and provide for this Sophie Mountain road. Mr. Wells took exception to the appro-

priation in Columbia. He further ex-Upon resuming in the evening, Mr. tended a criticism of Hon. R. F. Green, who represented the Kootenays in the turns were got from the \$500 grant to cabinet. He had not looked after the the Society for the Prevention of the present bill and introduce a new bill interests of that part of the country as Cruelty to Animals. He had found the along the lines proposed. He did so be-

J. R. Brown also favored the making same as the old riding of Kaslo. The ex- work. The money was well expended. penditure to be proportionate should be

ept at \$130 a month as compared by at Alberni. He did not wish to complain of the salary paid the agent at Nanaimo. The Finance Minister said this matter would be more fees and the sheriff of larger returns. Nanaimo would be given work to do. R. L. Drury asked for an explanation R. L. Drury asked for an explanation returned to the province the New to the New to the State and the set of the society. He thought that when the time came for establishing a university, that the best place.

came for establishing a university, that works required prompt attention at the spoken respecting this society. In of chapter 67 of the revised statutes of British Columbia there was great scope 1897, and section 43 of chapter 25 of the premature. In the provincial constables could be well statutes of 1899, taken together, was and is that the returning officer should

Lillooet's Member.

H. E. Tanner, on the vote for horticul-The Premier said he had by arrangenent with the leader of the opposition ure, though that this money was not exdecided to modify the bill proposed for ended as judiciously as it might be. The spector of fruit pests with a salary of ,400 a year was paid \$5 a day for at-Lillooet. If any member was opposed to \$1,400 a year was paid \$5 a day for attending meetings of the board. The Minister of Finance explained the bill he would not press it. Mr. Mc Donald had come down to Victoria at that the money paid for attending the meetings of the board was before his considerable inconvenience and expense It would not be doing justice to the constituency of Lilloeet to preclude from a seat. It was proposed at first On the vote for \$1,500 for investigato seat Mr. McDonald for the four years. tions respecting salmon in tresh waters,

embers of the opposition wanted an He now proposed to qualify this by explanation. The leader of the opposilegalizing his act for this session alone. tion thought in a year like this when ap-J. A. Macdonald said that the members of the House irrespective opriations were cut down to as low oint as possible, it might be wise to might agree to qualify Mr. McDonald eave out an experimental matter like for this ression. He believed this and still believed that the error was com mitted by Mr. McDonald unwittingly. The Minister of Finance promised to

The Liberals of Lillooet met and decided The House at 6 o'clock tose until 8.30 that they were not in favor of disqualifving Mr. McDonald or inflicting penalties upon him. The Liberal party had, therefore, no desire to inconvenience Mr. McDonald. The Premier had agreed to introduce changes in the bill which he (Mr. Macdonald) had agreed to.

Mr. Oliver advised the withdrawal of cause it was undesirable that the House should go on record as establishing a pre-

The Premier agreed to this.

Election Act.

The adjourned debate was resumed on found on this rule that the Chief Com-missioner's riding was getting about as Mr. South. He thought they might have section 302, on report of the Election liabilities which, prior to this act, have

accrue or have been incurred but for this Mr. Macdonald heartily endorsed the , act. And it is hereby declared that the true intent and meaning of section 152 retain the ballots, ballot boxes and other

Vernon; on Mr. Price Ellison's dation; 3, yes, if the claims are be just; 4, answered by No. Still Another Promise. Transfer them so as to carry it out pro-be just; 4, answered by No.

society generally to be composed of "cranks" in the Upper Country. Mr. Cameron defended the society, as now constituted were really about the and argued that the society did good Mr. Oliver held that the question of only one-half what if formerly was. They Mr. Henderson was not answered. The

missioner's riding was getting about as much as in former years. The appropri-ations had been made with a view to Mr. Paterson wanted to know if it was as to any right or rights, liability or embers. He held that there was no of this country would be brought before accrued or been incurred, or which might

opointment as inspector.

o what he could.

EVENING SESSION.

this evening.

- in the

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1904.

documents mentioned in said sections company was going to carry on work. til the expiration of the period of ten with a paid up capital of \$10,000. days from the date of the certificate de-R. L. Drury pointed out that this com claring the result of the election." pauv proposed to carry on four classes Mr. Henderson continued the debate, of business. The Dominion government only allowed companies to carry on two arguing that an election protest did not

shall apply to the company.

the bill comply with the act. He want

the time had come when British Colum

bia should do something in its own in

surance. He thought it might be pro-

gin business until agreeable to the Lient.

The Attorney-General was agreeable

making sections 53 and 54 apply t

It was agreed on report to bring in an

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satisfactory shape.

were worth more. Besides,

cover the same objections as were emclasses. This company proposed with a paid up capital of \$10,000 to carry on braced in a recount. No objection would have been raised had the government infour classes of business. He did no structed their officer that the law was think it would be to the credit of the not mandatory, but only directory. In province to incorporate it under these this way the ballots might have been conditions. He thought a general in returned.

The motion' was lost on a vote of 16 to 11.

An amendment in favor of rescinding the decision to open bars on election day at the close of the poll was defeated. It was introduced by R. L. Drury, who wished the bars closed for the day. The bill was reported.

Supreme Court Act.

ent with the provisions of this act.' The House then went into committee on the Supreme Court Act. The comthe section struck out, making it read mittee rose and reported progress. that the provisions of any insurance act

Third Readings.

The Agricultural and Horticultura Societies Act amendment was reported and passed its third reading. The amendment to the Coal Mine Regulation Act introduced by the Premier was reported and passed its third

reading. to have a paid up capital of \$10,000. He The Sanitary Drainage Companies found that it was provided that section Act was reported and passed its third 53 and 54 of the Companies Act should not apply to this act. This provided that reading.

Discharged.

no redress should be had against shareolders of the company in case of it not The order for the committing of an h act relating to the attachment of debta being able to meet the demands put upon it. He wanted to hear from the was discharged, as was also the order for the second reading of the Bills of ember for Richmond F. Carter-Cotton explained that his Sale Act. New hills the Attorney-General said, were being introduced. name had been used simply because he had consented to do so in order to have

Westminster Bridge.

The act to provide an additional su for the completion of the New West-minister bridge across the Fraser river surance act for the province. He though was reported, and passed its third reading.

Settlers' Rights

The boond reading of the set to secure to certain pioneer settlers within the E. & N. railway land belt their surface and under surface rights was moved by the Premier. He said this was no new subjeet. The member for Alberni had brought in a measure last year, but no crown grants had been issued to any of those interested. Last year he did not take the same stand as he did now. Macdonald wanted to know what

had changed his mind. established the right of any body of me The Premier said he had come to this who could put up \$10,000 going into an conclusion after reading the reports of insurance business. These men migh the commissions on this matter. He had not be worth any more than that. Ther how come to the conclusion that these was no provision for proving that they people had rights. He opposed the mem-ber for Alberni in his bill last year, but by salaries might take this practically now he was forced to believe that that member had good ground for the cours he took He trusted that this bill would result in bringing about a speedy settle ment of the matter. He would accept any suggestions intended to assist in giving relief to these people. The new bill a security. proposed to provide settlers with the means for establishing their claims, and not as fast year's bill to afford this oppartunity to both sides. Mr. Henderson moved the adjourn-

ment of the debate at 11.30. securities held. J. H. Hawthornthwaite, although Mr. Paterson said the bill was not in was then 17.30 and but few members

mained in the House, wanted, the bill gone on with The motion, however, carried. The House then adjourned until

o'Slock to-morrow. 475 hald

Victoria. Feb 3. The House this afternoon made con siderable progress upon private bills. Several of these were advanced a stage. and some of the public bills were furthe considered.

The 15 petitions from residents of Vic

toria, Vancouver, Chilliwack, New Westminster, "Golden, Port Hammond, Squamish, Agassiz, Quesnel, Comox, Na-Duncans, Revelstoke, Ladners

to the game laws, were received.

committee on private bills and standing be placed in a serious, position, The WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. rders beg leave to report as follows: That the preamble of bill No. 54, be-essential features of the case before the ing intituled "An Act to amend the 'Van- jury." The system of jury trial had been couver Incorporated Act, 1900,"" has built up by generation after generation een proved, and the bill ordered to be

eported. All of which is respectfully submitted. The report was received.

On the Life rending of the Election Act Mr. Bowser proposed that the bill companies. Mr. Garden said clause 17 applied to this. It was as follows: "The provisions of any general insurance act hereafter passed shall apply to the company save

so far as they are expressly varied or excepted by this act or as any of such the Liberals pretended to be the great friends of the Labor party. He expected more support from that side than from provisions are repugnant to or inconsist-Mr. Drury wanted the latter part of

the Conservative party, many of whom were not so fiberal as he was. J. R. Brown said that Mr. Bowser seemed very ready to refer to Dominion political issues. The Liberal party was The Attorney-General was agreeable to entitled to be ranked as the friends of this, and also proposed to strike out other sections not in keeping with other acts. The statutes of the Dominio W. W. B. McInnes said that these amendments did not afford protection enough to the public. The company was

from 1878 to 1896 showed no legislation by the Conservative party in the inter-ests of labor. The Liberal party had upon coming into power increased the Chinese hend tax to \$500, which the Finance Minister of this province said The motion carried. amounted to exclusion This had been done in the interests of labor men. He was opposed to the amendment.

F. Carter-Cotton introduced a bill to amend the Granby Consolidated Com-J. D. McNiven, while he had son sympathy with the amendment, could not pany's incorporation Act. The bill was support it, Either the \$200 deposit was justifiable or not. If not it should be By message from III's Honor the

By message from "His Honor the Lieut.-Governor a bill was introduced to viped out, and along that line he had offered an amendment by which it could seat Mr. McDonald as member for kill be wiped out. He was elected as a looet. The bill was read a first time. By message from His Honor a bill to amend the South African War Land straight Liberal. The labor men when ed the interests of the public looked they united could elect their candidate These men he did not think wanted to Grants Act was also introduced and read surance act for the province. He thought reduced the \$200 deposit. But there a first time.

The House then adjourned until 2 were fadists who wanted it. He did not propose to provide the means by which o'clock to-morrow.

fadists might air themselves P. Williams asked Mr. McNiven what THE MAH QUAN MURDER. nstituted a legitimate Labor man.

Two Chinamen Charged With Crime Mr. McNiyen said it was a man who made an houest living by his labor either Before Magistrate Tuesday. by his hands or by his brain Mr. Williams thought the Trades and The two Chinamen, Wong On

Labor Council of Vancouver could be re-garded as legitimate Labor men. That council favored the \$50 deposit. He supmendment by which until a general in-murance act was passed the security should be agreeable to the Lieut.-Gov e'e theatre, appeared in the police cour Tuesday. No evidence was taken ported this amendment. Mr. Paterson pointed out that this act A. H. B. Macgowan supported the

amendment. He contended that the Liberal party was the friend of the Labor en only at election time. Richard Hall referred to the clap-trap being talked on the floor of the House. He had promised to support this amendof the Wong gang and their capture

imminent. ent, and would do so. It was sicken hear the Conservatives talking about case, and all is quiet in Chinatown. If the murder of Mah Quan is the result of

he Liberal party doing nothing for the murder of Mah Quan is the result of abor. Referring to the \$500 head tax a Highbinder feud the ensualties may Mr. Cotton held that no matter wha sums the incorporators might be worth. n Chinese, he wanted to know how there could be no safeguard against them many lawyers would come into British time is considered the safest plan, and Columbia if there was a \$500 tax' on the interval between the open ructions elling out their stock in case of any risk being run. The sum put up could not be them. They would have to depend upon may be several months or years. If a Mr. Paterson said he realized this; but

local talent, (Laughter.) Stuart Henderson thought that Mr. Bowser was looking after his own interhe wanted to know if there was no way of having a security provided. ests in the amendment. It was a well, The witnesses say there, were about known fact that that member once in twenty. There may have been more, for Mr. Drury pointed out that elsewher rovision was made for returns showing

the Dominion, and once in the provincial under the cincumstances securacy could liardly be expected from those who saw shape. He therefore moved that the committee should rise and report prooo large, he was sure it might have been | friends to persuade them, to embark upon.

The Attorney-General thought with the reduced. There was no such proposal. a murderous enterprise pagainst one so mendments made that the bill was in There was too much clap-trap in this prominent as Mah Quan. The wrath of atisfactory shape. Other members also agreed with this kind. He referred to the remarks of Mr. His friends all escaped. The scalarst members also agreed with this kind. He referred to the remarks of Mr. His friends all escaped. The scalarst members are been done with boost when speaking against woman, plainly anticipated some sort of organ-

e way or the other. He would withsuffrage. That member said he did not tize resistance want ladies to rub shoulders with the ... The police, J

draw his motion, but he would be very careful about taking out a policy in the company. On motion of the Attorney-General the following section was struck out: "No director shall be disgualified by H. E. Tapuer thought the deposit iness looked after the Sidney routerdo If should be reduced so that a candidate any have lefts the city they could not his office from contracting with the company, nor shall any director in respect might put up the deposit himself, and there gone to the Sound for the United of any such contract or any contract not having to rely upon his party for it. States immigration regulations would

of any such contract or any contract entered into by or on behalf of the com-This would make members more inde- | cut off that agenue of escape. The police namo, Duncans, Revelstoke. Ladners pany in which any director shall be in pendent. and Kampoops, asking for amendments any way interested be liable to account. The mo The motion to recommit the bill was that even if the fugitives were hicky

to the company for any profits realized lost on the following division. Denough to get that far othey could be by any such contract of arrangement by Yeas. Messes, Evans, Tanner, David - Accated, as their identity is known. The

27th January to 2nd February, 1904. During this week there has been a re markable absence of precipitation both

LAND THE MALE AND A CONTRACT OF A DECK OF

of ergerienced men. It had been found the best rule. The jury was charged that they were the judges of the fact, the Coast and throughout the interior of the province. On the Coast the winds have and that the judge could not dictate to heen shnermally moderate in force, and in hem. If it was found in criminal cases

o be a good rule, why should it not to be a good rule, why should it not apply to civil cases. The finding of a jury in a criminal case involved the ques-invo field is the second state of a prevalence of abnormally high barometric jury in a criminal case involved the ques-tion of life. It was, therefore, more important if the rule proposed was good to apply it to criminal cases.

The Attorney-General said he had a great veneration for the established usages. But he thought there was need the seven. of a change in this rule. Conditions had The only storm area of any importance changed. Jurymen now were not sway-ed by the eloquence of counsel. The Columbia to the Territories on Sunday. 31st

It caused strong southerly to westerly winds on the Straits of Fuen and Georgia direction which a judge might given car-ried far more weight. He favored the amendment of Mr. Bowser to the rule and a fresh southerly gale at Cape Wistery, proposed by himself in the bill. He The weather in the Territories has been proposed by himself , in the bill. He comparatively mild until the last day of matt the jury should be cut off from

any direction from the judge. With reference to the rule applying to criminal-cases, he pointed out that this was a and eastward, accompanied by tempera-tures ranging from 10 to 30 below zero. matter within the power of the Domin-

on authorities. Mr. Henderson was opposed to the In the Yukon district the temperature has been comparatively high. nent of Mr. Bowser. Mr. Brown moved that the committe rise and report progress.

First Readings.

est, temperature, 44 on 1st; and lowest, 28 on 28th. Kamieops-No precipitation; highest tem-perature, 32 on 30th, 1st and 2nd; lowest,

Barkerville-Snow, 2 inches; highest temerature, 36 on 29th; and the lowest, 14 m 28th. Dawson-Snow, .04 Inch; highest tempera ture, 14 on 31st; and the lowest, 12 belo on 27th and 30th.

Victoria Meteorological Office,



division 4, Dora Katherine Abber, di vision 5, Henry Lunan Robinson; división 6, Olivia Grace Cameron; división 7, installation of officers for the ensuing ar will take place the third Tuesday in February. _____

Frank Alfred Woods, division 8, Elsia Jean Calder, Yesberday afternoon Trus-When washi g greasy dishes or pots and tee Mrs. Jenkins, in the assembly room of the school, made a public presentation pans, Lever's Dry Soap (a powder), will remove the grease with the greatest ease. Thomas Clarendon Briggs of his certificate for swimming, earned under I

-The manager of the Home for the St. Clair's instruction in the summer. this vicinity the amount of sunshine record Aged and Infirm acknowledges the re-Master Briggs's diploma ' certifies his ceipt of the following donations for January; Mrs. B. W. Pearce, illusability to swim 500 yards in bathing cos-January: Mrs. B. tume without rest; to swim 30 yauts carrying a person of equal weight, and to give a correct demonstration of trated papers; Mrs. J. H. Todd, plug of T. & B. tobacco for each inmate and pressure over the North Pacific Coast, while ever California the barometer has the process of resuscitation. been comparatively low. Frosts have oc-curred about Victoria upon three days, and papers: Mrs. L. J. Quagliotti, newspa

curred about Victoria upon three days, and upon the Lower Mainland upon six out of. fruit; N. Shakespeare, reading matter; -In support of his contention that the Clallam had a defective rudder, Chief Mr. Galletly, illustrated papers; Times and Colonist, daily papers; and B. C. Engineer De Launay, during the investi during the week crossed Northern British Mining Exchange. gation at Seattle on Tuesday, submitted an affidavit of R. W. Griffin, a sailor a sailor.

which the marine inspectors declined to -Mr. Justice Martin presided at the receive as evidence. The inspectors vivil sittings of the Supreme court Tuesbased their action on the ground that day. There was quite a list of cases, but these were all disposed of in good Friffin had been summoned to appear; that the affidavit was made in Victoria comparatively mild until the last day of January, when a pronounced celd wave ap peared to the northward, and during the remaining days of the week it spread wouth and eastward, accompanied by tempera-tures ranging from 10 to 30 below zero. a foreign city; that the affiant had not been questioned or cross-examined by men of marine knowledge. Griffin, in his affidavit, declares that the Clallam's rud der was cracked from one end to the that a decree for separation should not other: that the ship could not be steere be drawn up for fifteen days. In McLeod without the relieving tackles; that Capt. Roberts ran about the beat when he knew of her condition like an insane man. Victoria-Amount of bright sunshine, 10 vs. McLeod, divorce, a decree nisi was hours and 48 minutes; rain, 04 inch; high- granted. In Ker vs. Ker, the will of the est temperature, 46.3 on Sist; and lowest; late Henry Brackman was admitted to -At the regular monthly 'meeting of

The action of Taylor vs. Rich will com-before Mr. Justice Drake. the Friendly Help Association, the treasurer reported that 43 applicants were assisted , during. January; 15., received

proceries, 23 clothing, 13 fuel and 5 milk Steps are being taken to organize a shuffle tournament among the members of the Young Men's Christian Associadaily. Donations of cash are thankfully acknowledged from Senator Macdonald, G. F. Bagshaw, W. P. F. and Miss Lawtion. A large number of entries are expected, and some closely contested son cards; donations of clothing from Mrs. McCarter, Mrs. Munsie, Mrs. News natches are anticipated. A challenge by and A. J. Morley; by post, Mrs. P. A. E. Irving, Mrs. Burble, Miss Hunt, has been forwarded the players of the North Ward Young Men's Club, and the Mrs. Burt, A Friend, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. couple winning the Y. M. C. A. series will be entitled to play the N. W. Y. M. Croft and Mrs. Hartman ... A kind friend

C. for the championship of the city. 0.1.1 The society is in need of a second-hand -The death occurred Wednesday at the cooking stove, and also clothing for wo-Jubilee hospital of John Sigurdson, caretaker of Ross Bay cemetery. Demen and children.

ceased had successfully undergone an operation for throat affection, and was ipparently progressing favorably when Young Men's Club Wednesday at the remorrhage occurred and resulted fatally. He was a native of Iceland and 39 room, The occasion was celebrated by a concert and social. R. L. Drury, M. years of age. A widow and a daughter a concert and social. R. L. Drury, M. and three sons are left to mourn his loss. P. P., occupied the chair. After a pro-Mr. Sigurdson came to Victoria thirteen, years ago, and has served as caretaker ental selections, had been readered, an adjournment, was taken to the club

cooms, which are located in the base -At the meeting of the Dairymen's ment of the church ... Here the remainde and Livestock Association on Thursday of the evening was spent in the detailed statement of the finances social infercourse. Rev. J. P. Westman was presented showing a deficit of eight president of the club, will hold a specia hundred 'odd' doffars 'contracted ' by the ervice on Sunday morning when an adassociation" some years ago and carried dress on its aims and object will be de forward. A discussion again arose over livered, and in the evening a general religious social will be held when the young people will have an opportunity to be come acquainted.

-At the residence of the bride's -The organ rebital given on Wednes rothers, Dallas road Wednesday, Hi A. Blogett, son of Ilouis Blogett; livestook month of January were as follows: was successful both i om a financial dealer of Decorak, Iowa, and Miss Bes Drunks 24, stealing 4, keeping vicious standpoint and as an entertainment. Yes-dogs 2, in possession of intoxicants 2, terday the churchwardens sent a draft late Farmer Fieldand, Finance Fieldand, Fieldand, Finance Fieldand, Fieldand, Finance Fieldand, Fiel late James Holland, Liverpool, England, Inter the expected from the sectorate was the trouble in the province in the expected from these who saw the trouble in the expected from these who saw the trouble in the expected from these who saw the trouble in the trouble in the expected from these who saw the trouble in the expected from these who saw the trouble in the expected from these who saw the trouble in the expected from these who saw the trouble in the expected from these who saw the trouble in the expected from these who saw the trouble in the expected from these who saw the trouble in the expected from these who saw the trouble in the expected from these who saw the sectorate was the trouble in the expected from these who saw the trouble in the expected from these who saw the trouble in the expected from these who saw the trouble in the expected from these who saw the trouble in the expected from these who saw the sectorate was the trouble in the expected from these who saw the trouble in the expected from these who saw the trouble in the expected from these who saw the expected from the expected from these who saw the trouble in the expected from these who saw the expected from the expected from these who saw the expected from the expected from these who saw the expected from the expe val Jenns. Miss. Nellie Scoworoft and bride was given away by Mr. Multon,

> -Police Thursday arrested Paul Newher brother in-law. supper the health of the hride and man on the charge of breaking into the bridegroom was proposed by S. MI Okell, E. & N. depot at Nanaimo on Tuesday all idining in wishing the counte much night, and stealing goods from trunks in appiness. Rev. Mr. Bourn spake in very the freight shed. Entrance to the place had been gained through the window of high terms of the services Miss Holland idered during her stay at White the booking office, a neat little hole hav Horse, she being organistic and diading singer in the choir of his chunch there. The presents were numerous and costly ing been made in a pane of glass, through which a chisel had been thrust to pry off the hasp. showing how highly both young people are esteemed. It is the intention of Mr.

enter into an arrangement whereby the eral business meeting of No. 4 James Bay flats will be obtained from a Co., Fifth Regiment, was held Thursday evening. It was decided to provide recouple of lots in Spring Ridge. freshments after drill during

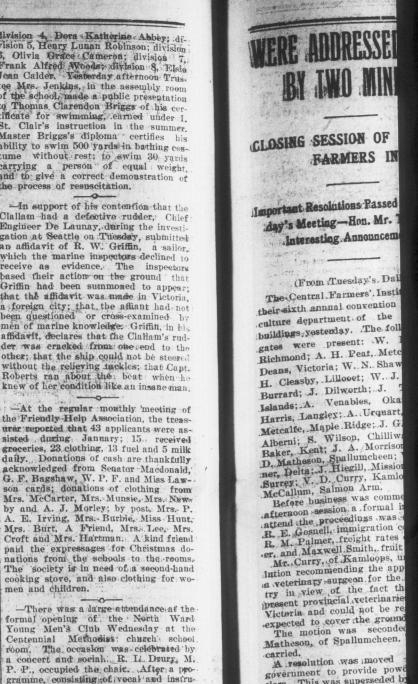
the drill season. This will include coffee, buns, THIS WEEK'S GAZETTE. crackers and cheese. Cigars and cigarettes will also be distributed. An Number of Annointments in Gozennment Addresses

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Westside Mr. Symington has inaugur ated a vigorous advertising campaign

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-F. M. Kelly has been offered and



government to provide power tlers. This was superseded by tiers. This was superscaled of ment requesting the govern low the settlers a bonus of 2 of the cost, the storekeepers ous districts to have power to government with 25 per cent. and bona fide settless to pay . The amendment, which was (Gapt. Stewart, of Richmond, ed by J. W. McCallum, of was carried.

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After a sumpt

The committee appointed the address of the superinter ed as follows:

Your committee agree with tions of the superintendent taries making more volumino Your committee would sugg institute secretary's attention the need of appointing a paid secure members in scattered that the directors of said insti-nble, should canvass their dishas been done with great suc

parts of the country. Wonr committee beg to sugge to local speakers that exchange between the districts of the the Lower Mainland, and betw ferent pertions of the Upper A that individual institutes get a kers as possible. We are glad to see that the Delts and Salmon Arm have b tated and are now prospering. end that We would recommend that meetings be held during March We would recommend that th institutes be guided by local c to holding morning, afternoon

Notwithstanding the provinc bear a share of the expenses province that the system she tinued, and would recommend to

ments he made with the judge

shows to devote a certain am each day to an exhibition of in

We trust that the governme

into law as some as possible bill relating to pure seeds.

We trust that the governme steps to have the nulsance of and scrub balls done away wi

We regret that the report a able to be printed, and we al the snyply of literature will

We are glad to see that th

ment given by the governme taken advantage of by the

of creameries throughout the

superintendent as to licen stock dealers, whereby the

We approve of the governm weighing scale in the Cariboo a view to protecting the sel

providing a small fee as cha

The department of agricul

most important one, we fe deputy minister should have

sistance for the dessimination

report and express our appre

work of the superintendent. P. H. WILSO

The report was received. Mr. McCallum moved, seco Matheson, that the institute

the passage of an act to p

balls from running at large Cascade range at all season

J. A. Morrison moved in :

That this institute recon

act be passed and enforced but pure bred and registered

be allowed to run at large eas

Mr. Matheson gave some in

marks on the subject of co-o luding to the following sta

cade range.

We beg to recommend the ad

ARTHUR VE

V. D. CURRY

be protected.

expenses.

We agree with the sugge

during the coming year.



the case being remanded for a week. By that time, the police expect, the prisoners will have company as they have learned the whereabouts of several more

-S. Perry Mills, K. C., returned from There are no new developments in the Dunscan on Wednesday, having appeared for the prosecution in the case in which Simon Dougan was charged with criminal assault on the wife of a settler. not end with his removal. One at a did not appear for the defence on this in case of private orders,

-The police court returns for the day, January 27th, at St. John's church,

property 1, vagrancy 1, supplying liquor sent to the asylum 1, detained for safekeeping 25.

committee appointed at the -The meeting of the city council on Monday night to proceed to New Westminster to nterview Aulay Morrison, M. P., on the question of securing the dredge, will, probably leave for the Mainland to-night. f the committee is not successful in its sion, it is probable the council, will

gravel required for the filling in of the

England, held their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday at the A. O. U. W.

-Edward James Reid Paul, the young est son of E. B. Paul, M. A., passed away Tuesday at the family realized years ago, and has served as ca Banchory. Death resulted from a relapse of the cometery for over a year. away Tuesday at the family residence. parents have the sympathy of their many triends in their bereavement.

Dougan was yesterday committed to the the question of importing stock from the Nanaimo assizes by Magistrate Mait- East, and a vote being taken, it was de land-Dongal, F. Higgins, of Victoria, cided to discontinue" the practice except

-Pride of the Island Lodge, Sons of

The Attorney-General presented the re-port of the fisheries commissioner of British Columbia for the year 1903. established."

Coast-Yakon Rallway.

The House went into committee on (an act to incorporate the Coast Yukon Rail-way Company, with T. W. Paterson in the chair. The incorporators are Fred A ancouver to acquire the foresh Buscombe, Robert Kelly and George L. False creek. He said the proposal was Wilson. The head office of the company to acquire the fifts east of Westto acquire the tide flats east of West-minster bridge. The city had to get this is to be in Vancouver. The company may lay out, construct and operate a railright from the legislature. This was the way of the gauge of four feet eight and purpose of the hill so as to enable the city to carry out a scheme of reclama

one-half inches, from a point at or near Hazelton; thence northerly to a point at The bill passed its second reading. or hear Atlin Lake; thence northerly to

the sixtieth parallel of north latitude. The capital stock of the company is to be

\$1 000000 Astided into 10 000 shares of On motion of J. F. Garden, the order \$100 each; and may be called up by the for the second reading of an act to directors from time to time as they deem, amend the Vancouver Incorporation Act recessary. " The committee' rose and reported the troduced he said. necessary.

Discharged.

NOT HEREDITARY

Cured In a Short Time.

Consumption was formerly believed by

If the disease passes through several

These germs find their way into the

The only remedy that has ever cured

a genuine case of consumption is Catar-

laim another victim

hill . 1.0 1121 'Committee's Report.

Island Road.

Mr. Cotton presented the tenth report On motion of J. N. Evans the bill to from the private bills committee, as fol-Mr. Speaker,-Your select standing

On motion of J. N. Evans the bill to incorporate the Cowichan, Alberni & Fort Rupert Fallway Company, was read a second time. Mr. Evans said this was a very important bill. The incorpora-tors of the company are Abram C. Rhinehart, of Big Woods, Marshall county, Minnesota, U.S.A.; John Thomp-CONSUMPTION son, Edith May G. L. Thompson and Edward C. B. Bagshawe, of Victoria. How It Is Contracted and How Best The head office of the company is to be in the city of Victoria. The company

may lay out, construct and operate a railway of the gauge of four feet eight and one-half linches, from a point at or near Mill Bay or Cowichan Bay, on the some to be due to poverty of the blood. - By others it was supposed to be heredi-tary. Both these beliefs are incorrect. east coast of Vancouver Island, thence by way of Cowichan river to Cowichan members of the same family it is because lake, thence following the north shore of Cowichan lake to some point at or the germs get into the clothes, bedding, furniture and carpets that are in general near the mouth of Sarita river on Bar clay Sound, and also from some point on said line by way of Coleman creek air, are inhaled, lodge themselves secureand the south shore of Alberni canal to ly in the throat and lungs where they rapidly develop and increase, and soon Alberni, and thence by the shortest and most feasible raute by way of Alert Bay to Fort Rupert, with power to build a branch from some point along said railline to some point on Quatsino Wav? rhozone. Its germ killing vapor is in-

Vancouver Insurance Company.

J. F. Garden moved the second reading of the act to incorporate the Vancouthe of the act to incorporate the variation and in is impossible to contain antiseptic make headway if the southing antiseptic vapor of Catarrhozone is inhaled a few vapor of Catarrhozone is inhaled a few to contain the contained of the cause of mittee with W. J. Bowser in the chair. times daily into the lungs. The cause of The incorporators of the company are the disease (germ life) is at once re G. W. Hobson, insurance agent: F. moved, the inflamed mucous surfaces are Carter-Cotton, journalist, and George H. healed, and a lasting cure effected. effect contracts of fire, marine, accident to consumptives and their surrounding case as argaed by Mr. Bowser. He held and guarantee insurance and do all friends. You can't afford to miss the that the index is the country were very things appertting hereto or connected, benefit of Catarrhozone and should order fair. Instancing the case of an experi-The head office of the com- it to-day. Sold by all druggists or by enced combel being pitted against an therewith Mr. Paterson wanted to know if this Ont, or Hartford, Conn., U. S. A. unexperied contained a litigant would pany is to be in Vancouver.

Williams, McBride, Wilson, Bowser, ce or of the fiduciary relation thereby Fraser, Ross, Gifford, Macgowan, Shat-The committee rose" and reported the ford -15.

W: J. Bowser moved the second read-ing of the bill to enable the city of ton, Taylor, Wright-18

ton, Taylor, Wright-18. recommitted for the purpose of introe recommitted for the purpose of intro-hicing an automment so as to prohibit for the city was a little over ninety per he sale of spirituous liquor for the whole of the polling day, and not as now rovided until the close of the poll. A question grose as to it being in order schools falled to reach 96 per cent. The introduce this after the amendment following averaged 95 percent .:

had been negatived the evening previous. peaker. (1) Mr. Drury, thought it would be much "Wirls' school, division 2, 96.80 per cent.; Sneaker.

the interests of order. The motion to recommit the bill was efeated.

The bill passed its third reading. qu Health Act. On report of the bill to amend the Health Act, Dr. King moved an amend-

fealth Act, Dr. King moved an assection rent to insert the following sub-section section '60; "The health officers of Boys' School . 544 ny municipality health district or out- "Girls' School. 440 ing district shall in every year in the North Ward . 441 onths of April of May visit all logging, South Park .. 367 umber, railway, sawmill and mining Victoria West 216 amps in their district and examine into Spring Ridge. 182 the sanitary conditions thereof, and shall Huiside 132 115.97 87.85 tiso examine the water supply of said Kingston St.. 149 136.57 91.65 amps.'

camps." In support of it, Dr. King said he wished to make it compulsory to have these camps inspected, especially with respect to the water supply.

The motion carried and the report was dopied. Supreme Court Bill.

haled into every air cell and air passage of the head, throat and lungs, and creates a healthy condition of these or gans in which disease germs cannot live It is impossible for Consumption to

J. A. Macdonald thought this was a omplete departure from the present rule Cowan, solicitor, of Vancouver. The The complete Catarrhozone outfit con-capital stock of the company is fixed at tains two months' treatment and costs 1,000,000, divided into 10,000 shares of only one dollar. It is convenient and to lay down the rule that a judge conand he thought they should proceed slow-\$100 each. The company may make and very pleasant to use, and a perfect boon tinued to have, biased views of every

eason of such director holding that of son, Hall, Cameron, Hawthornthwaite, "coroner's inquest will be held next week ALGOOD SHOWING

of the Mainland will be an the watch? wo

Nays,-Messrs, Drury, Brown, Mc- Attendance fr"Schools for January Exceed-Niven, Murnhy, Jones, Oliver, Hender di ed Same Month Last Year. replies were made by members of Pride of the Island lodge, after which the re-Reports will be received, and officers ed Same Month Last Year. mainder of the evening was spent in elected. 5 - 20 1 L 40 50 During the month of January the daily

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-The regular fortnightly social of the "hverage attendance in th public schools was 2,495.83, which was 97 In excess yonng ladies of St. John's Guild was held on Tuesday in the school room. cent., South' Park being top liner with There was a large attendance, and all 92.23 per cent. The High school, victoria present' spent a pleasant time. The fol-West, Spring Ridge, Hillstde and Rock Bay lowing programme was rendered during the evening: Miss-Todd, vocal solo; Robert Walker, piano solo; the Misses.

solo; H. Redfern, violin solo; Miss better to go back to the tule in force for teacher, Miss Robinson. North Ward, divi- Brown, vocal solo; choir boys' song: Miss. ten years in the province and keep the sion 2, 96.05 per cent.; teacher, Miss bars closed all day. and other the Dowler, Girls school, division 1, 95.24 per Oliver, woral solo; Percy Walls, piano Mr. Tanneb also favored it as being deent ; teacher, Miss Williams. Boys' solo. school, division 6, 95.00 per cent.; teacher,

The Y. P. S. C. E. of St. Faul's church, Victoria West, held their first monthly social for this year, at the manage with a large furmation of the mem-Mr. Coats. " During the month a little more than iffty per cent., or 1,394 pupils, lost no time through absence. Spring Ridge headed the list with 54.94. Following is a summary manse, with a large turnout of the members and their friends, on Monday evenof attendance: No. Dally Daily Tardi-The past year has been one of the most successful in the history of the the success of which is evidenced in the society as shown in the attendance at crowds which have patronized the bar Present. AV, Av. P.C. ness. High School . 217 . 190.40 87.75 29

regular and social meetings, and the gain sales of the store in question during yery handsome contribution made to the 499.98 91.92 very handsome contribution made to the missionary and benevolent schemes of the taxed the capabilities of the staff to the 40# 56 92.17 church. Much of the past success and taxed the present position of the society is due to 403.19 91.42 338.48 92.23 194.29 89.95 he efforts of the retiring president, for 162.94 89.52 a number of years, Miss Ida Blackwood. The officers for the ensuing year are: Mrs. J. H. Dickson, president; Miss ment in Western Field, which the pro-Rock Bay ... 68 58.15 85.51 and Miss Kate McKenzie, corresponding 2 756 2.49683 90.55 262

cretary and treasurer. Your Faith Wanted



-An interesting meeting of Baxter Hive, Ladies of the Maccabees, was held in Semple's, hall on Tuesday. The gan, the kennel, etc., etc. In addition to the department, Mr. Kelly will also con-The Supreme Court Bill was again considered with W. G. Cameron in the chair. Mr. Bowser moved with respect to the section governing the right of an appeal in case of an improper direction having been given by a judge, that the judge under the amendment proposed would simply five direction as to the law.

would simply give direction as to the law. He would strates no opinion upon the evidence produced by the judge either one way or another. Weak blood, weak nerves. A few doses will positively convince you. To believe in this instance means health to you. It will releve every form of heart disease in 30 minutes. It strengthens the nerves by Sallars' Humo of Mrs. Hardy, Catherine and Skinner streets, to which all Maccabee members and friends are invited. The hive, which is specially in-terested in the work of the Soldiers' and Harold Geo. Bamford Are

beeding them through the heart. 32 Dr. Agnew's Ontment cures eczema, 35c. at that place at an early date. The son; division 3, Blanche McBraire Smith;

Anderson, recording secretary;

To Cure a Cold in One Day Cures Grip in Two Days. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Telets. 6. 7. Grove on every Seven Million bones sold in past 12 months. This signature, 6. 7. Grove box. 25c.

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and Mrs. Blogett to leave in a few day

for Decorak, where they will make their

couver, Brief, speeches were also given by officers of Alexandra lodge, who were present on a fraternal visit. Suitable meeting of the association will be held the state the provincial for the fiftherent will be held the state the provincial for the fiftherent as the provincial for the fiftherent will be held the state the provincial for the fiftherent as the provincial for the provincial for the fiftherent as the provincial for the ments are noted: To be justices of the peade: Enancis Wm. Groves, of Princeton; Jas. Wesley Donohue, To be coroners Arthur L. Kindad, of -A coroner's jury on Wednesday Cloverdale, M. D., and Jun. Franklin, investigated the circumstances surround-Rogers, of Kaslo, Esq., M. D. ing the death of Freeman Norman, the little boy who was shot near the Four Walter R. Booley, of Kelowna, to be a

notary public. Bay school house on Tuesday, Three Wm. Howard Bullock-Webster of Nelson witnesses were examined. Dr. Boltom chief constable, to perform the duties o Jesse Bond, the boy to whom the weapon the undermendioned offices during the abbelonged, and Alex. Wm. Dobeson, who sence upon, leave of F. S. Hussey: Superin-

carried the wounded child to "Norwood!" tendent of provingini police, chief license inspector for Esquimalt license district, the residence of Miss Miller owhere Ko died. The jury returned a verdict of acmigration offeer cidental death, with a recommendation Chas. W. Young, of Nelson, provincial that the authorities be urged to take impolice constable, to be acting chief, conmediate steps to prohibit the use of fire-

stable for the Kootenar police dis acting chief fleense inspector for the Ains worth license district during the absence of W. H. Bnilock Webster, The toflowing sommaries have been in-corporated: Poplar Power & Light Co. -Manager H. Symington, of' The

capital \$15,000, divided into 15,000 shares of one dollar each. The Bopkins, Carnation Company, capital \$10,000, divided into 10,000 shares of \$1

each. The objects are to acquire as a going congern the business now carried on at Victoria under the style of "The Belford The Pacific Mineral Extraction Company,

Ltd., capital \$100,000, divided into 100,000 shapes of \$1 each.

Chilblains This distressing trouble is nickly relieved by

ment in Western Field, which the pro-prietors of that enterprising magazine of the West are about to introduce. This will be known as the "Northwest Do-Foot Elm

partment," and will deal with the sports covered by the publication in British Words of praise are coming in from all quarters. Foot Elm relieves the inflammation and stops the itching. Eighteen powders 25c. We pay postage if your dealer does not keep it. W. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

BORN. YOUNG-At Ymir, on Jan. 23th, the wife of Rev. J. Young, of a daughter. COOPER-At Vancouver, on Jan. 31st, the wife of Ernest Cooper, of a daughter. TRANTER-At Morrissey Mines, og, Jan. 22nd, the wife of W., F. Tranter, of a daughter.

MARRIED.

RENDELL-MANA MAM-At Greenwood, 60 Jan. 27th, by Kay, M. D. M. McKee, G. A. Rendell and Miss Marian L. Mana-

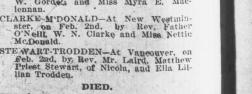
GORDON-MACLENNAN-At Vancouver, on Feb. 1st, by Rev. R. G. MacBeth, C. L. W. Gordon and Miss Myra E. Mac-lonner, Mac

CLARKE-M'DONALD-At New Westmin-ster, on Feb. 2nd, by Rev. Father O'Nell, W. N. Clarke and Miss Nettle McDonald.

BERNARD-At Greenwood, on Jan. 26th, Isaac M. Bernard, aged 45 years.

loads shipped between Au 1903, and 28th January, and pears, 7 cars; vegetabl feed, 4 cars; hay, 20 cars; m 399 cars; business for the 755.60; expenses and losses, cent. of cost on valume per per cent. Fifteen cars ha started this month. The question of securing from the Dominion govern perimental farm work provol cussion. R. M. Palmer, the commissioner, explained that ion government couldn't do more in this respect than th ing, but they were doing British Columbia as any ot He advised the institute to lution to the provincial gov ing for the setting aside land for the establishment tural school, which was bad

this province. Mr. Palmer commented on





4. Bora Katherine Abber: d alder. Yesberday afternoon Gruss Jenkins, in the assembly room chool, made a public presentation mas Clarendon Briggs of his cer-for swimming, earned under I. ir's instruction in the summer. Briggs's diploma certifies his o swim 500 yards in bathing coswithout rest; to swim 30 James g a person of equal weight, correct demonstration of ess of resuscitation.

WERE ADDRESSED

CLOSING SESSION OF

BY TWO MINISTERS

FARMERS INSTITUTE

Important Resolutions Passed at Yester-

day's Meeting-Hon. Mr. Tatlow's

Interesting Announcement.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The Central .Farmers' Institute opened

their sixth annual convention in the agri-

culture department of the parliament

Deans, Victoria; W. N. Shaw, Nanaimo;

H. Cleasby, Lillooet; W. J. Brandrick,

Burrard; J. Dilworth; J. T. Collins,

Islands; A. Venables, Okanagan; H.

Metcalfe, Maple .Ridge; J. G. Halpenny,

Alberni; S. Wilson, Chilliwack; N. T.

Baker, Kent, J. A. Morrison, Marsqui; D. Matheson, Spallumcheen; W. H. Lad-ner, Delta. J. Hiegill, Mission; H. Boze, Surrey; V. D. Curry, Kamloops, and J.

Before business was commenced in the

afternoon session a formal invitation to

R. M. Palmer, freight rates commission-

er, and Maxwell.Smith, fruit inspector.

a veterinary surgeon for the upper coun-

try in view of the fact that the two

Victoria and could not be reasonably be

The motion was seconded by Mr. Matheson, of Spallumcheen. This was

A resolution was moved asking the

tlers. This was superseded by an amend-

of the cost, the storekeepers in the vari-

ous districts to have power to charge the

government with 25 per cent. of the cost,

and bona fide settlers to pay the balance.

the address of the superintendent report-

Your committee agree with the sugges

tions of the superintendent as to secre-taries making more voluminous returns.

Your committee, would suggest that the

institute secretary's attention be drawn to

the need of appointing a paid canxasser to secure members in scattered districts and that the directors of said institutes, where

able, should canvass their districts. This

has been done with great success in some

ernment to provide powder for set-

expected to cover the ground.

nt provincial veterinaries resided in

attend the proceedings was extended to

il. immigration comm

Mr. Curry, of Kamloops, urged a reso-

amending the appointment of

McCallum, Salmon Arm.

lution rec

was carried.

ed as follows:

parts of the country.

Baker, Kent; J. A. Morrison, Matsqui:

ings yestenday. .The following dele-

were present: W. F. Stewart,

support of his contention that the a had a defective rudder,: Chief er De Launay, during the investiat Seattle on Tuesday, submitted davit of R. W. Griffin, a sailor, the marine inspectors declined to as evidence, The inspector their action on the ground ' that had been summoned to appear; e affidavit was made in Victoria. in city; that the affiant had not stioned or cross-examined by marine knowledge: Griffin; in his declares that the Clallam's rudcracked from one cend to the hat the ship could not be steered : the relieving tackles; that Capta ran about the: bcat: when the er condition like an insane man.

the regular monthly meeting of endly Help Association, the treasported that 43 applicants were asduring January; 15., received es, 23 clothing, 13 fuel and 5 milk nations of cash are thankfully ledged from Senatar Macdonald agshaw, W. P. F. and Miss Lawations of clothing from Mrs. Mussie, Mrs. New Carter, Mrs. Munsie, Mrs. A. J. Morley; by post, Mrs. P. Irving, Mrs. Burbie, Miss Hunt; Friend, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. nd Mrs. Hartman .: A kind friend ! expressages for Christmas do from the schools to the rooms. ciety is in need of a second-hand stove, and also clothing for wochildren.

ere was a large attendance of the opening of the North Ward Men's Club Wednesday at the hial Methodist: church's school The occasion was celebraied by ert and social. R. L. Drury, M. ccupied the chair. After a proconsisting of vocal and instruections, had beenurendered, an ent was taken to the clah which are located in the basef the church!, Here the remainder wening was spent in pleasant reounse. Rev. J. P. Westman of the club, will hold a special Sunday morning when its aims and object will be de and in the evening a general reli-ocial will be held when the young: will have an opportunity to be equainted?

the residence of the bride's s, Dallas road Wednesday, Hi A. son of Louis Blogett, livestool of Decorak, Iowa, and Miss Beslland, youngest daughter of the-mes Holland, Liverpool, England, ned in marriage by Rev. Porci-Holland, a nephew of the bride. ed the young couple, while the as given away by Mr. Multon, ther in-law. After a sumptous the health of the bride. ing in wishing the couple much s of the services Miss Holland during her stan at White she being organist and landing hts were numerous and costly. g how highly both young peo med. If is the intention of Mr. rs. Blogett to leave in a few days mak, where they will make their

THIS WEEK'S GAZETTE

A WILLIAM TOTAL TRANSFORMER AND ALT ARTICLE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1904.

A resolution was passed expressing ap-

he farmers fair treatment.

dities dealt in by farmers.

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complished by the Ontario government in provincial House be respectfully requested to forward the objects of this resolution. done in Manitoba. (From Wednesday's Daily.) Considerable business was dealt with yesterday afternoon's session of the

Central Farmers' Institute. Before any ons were read it was suggested by J. Dilworth that it would be advis able, if it was the intention to complete all necessary business within a reason-able time, to limit the discussion. He pointed out that considerable latitude had been allowed up to the present and

The annual convention of the Central the result was the proceedings were be-ing unnecessarily prolonged. Acting on this suggestion a limit was put on the Farmers' Institute was continued this morning at 10 o'clock, a number of matters of importance being dealt with. Among other resolutions one was car-ried recommending that the government Matheson, moved the following resolu-

grant of \$4,000 towards the encouragetion: ment of clearing land be set aside for That this meeting of the Central Farmers bonusing stumping powder to actual set-

Institute earnestly request the government to appoint a competent engineer to ascertain the amount of land available in the dry belt and the source and the probable

torily.

cost of storing water to irrigate it. This passed without any dissention. In a few appropriate remarks Mr Dilworth paid a tribute to the services of R. M. Palmer as freight rate commissioner during the past year, He moved as follows: That this Central Farmers' Institute beg

to take this opportunity of expressing its J. N. Evans, seconded by Geo. Deans, appreciation of the services of R. M. Palm er, freight rates commissioner, in the in-That this institute would recommend that terests of farmers generally, and request the government be urged to put to a prac the government to continue his services tical test the vote of last year for \$4,000 in ald of clearing land by the purchase of a logging engine and equipment for pulling

It was carried unanimously W. F. Stewart, seconded by J. T. Collins, moved, which carried: That this Central Farmers' Institute ap

necessity of mixing up questions of clearpreciates and endorses the work being done ing land by powder and by machinery. by the B. C. Fruit Growers' Assoc All that farmers had to consider was G. B. Armstrong pointed out that Nicola was a most important part of the province. He thought it would be aduse of machinery would entail one-third the expense of powder it should be tried. visable that the Nicola institute district If the convention asked a bonus on be made distinct from Lillooet. He therefore moved that hereafter it be powder to clear land, the miners would also request a bonus on the powder used known as "Nicola." The motion carmining development. It was asking for an impossibility to request a bonus The question of amendments to the

on powder used for stumping purposes. game act was next discussed. There H. Bowes, of Surrey, disagreed with the previous speaker. Railways asked was considerable diversity of opinion on this matter. It was finally moved by for bonuses and were more often success-G: Adam: ful in their quest than otherwise. There.

was no reason why the farmers should not be granted a bonus on the powder That no amendment be made to the preent Game Act or Trespass Act without first being submitted to the Central Ins An amendment to the resolution was nent requesting the sort of 25 per cent. An amendment to the restrict and low the settlers a bonus of 25 per cent, then introduced by W. F. Stewart, and tute for consideration. It carried unanimously, seconded by J. T. Collins as follows: The secretary and others at this iun

That it is the opinion of this meeting that if a part or all of this vote of \$4,000 ure spoke of Sunday shooting. They contended that this custom was becom-The amendment, which was moved by referred to be transferred to an account Capt. Stewart, of Richmond, and seconding too general. - Residents of the cou try were bothered while at church on V. McCallum, of Salmon Arm, tlers it would then be of greater benefit to Sunday by the small armies of hunters a greater number of settlers, and the bene-The committee appointed to consider fits derived therefrom would be of immediwho invaded their homesteads. Farmers, as a general rule, did not shoot on Sur ate benefit to each and every settler who day and could spare little time with the wished to take advantage of same. gun on week days.

It was finally decided unanimously to The amendment carried. The following motion was then submit- add to the former resolution the appended: 1 And, further, he it resolved, That Sunday That, in our opinion, there should be an be declared a close season." experimental station or farm located in There was next some discussion on th

the upper country, or what is known as the dry belt, as the present farm is of no real oad work in the different districts, the use to this locality on account of it being, matter being brought before the convenin what is known as the wet belt. tion by Mr. Curry's resolution, to the effect that the various districts have road work done by either contract or by

After some consideration an amend-ment was moved by V. D. Curry as fol-Xonr.committee beg to suggest in regard the day. lows: The majority of those present

local speakers that exchanges be made between the districts of the Islands and Resolved, That we re-introduce last year's in favor of the resolution, and on being put is was carried. The majority of the resolution, and on being put is was carried. The question of transportation was inthe Lower Mainland, and between the different portions of the Upper Mainland, and that individual institutes get as many local requests the Dominion government to conspeakers as possible. We are glad to see that the institutes at sider"this question as it will demonstrate Delts and Salmon Arm have been schahlli, the Yeasibility of bringing under cultival

ted by J. Dilworth:

this line, and that which was now done in Manitoba.

Palmer's remarks.

over from yesterday:

mond: A. H. Peat, Metchosin; Geo. this important matter be kept alive by

ing.

Harris, Langley; A. Urquart, Comox; J. then moved as follows:

requesting the government to al- used in clearing land.

morning.

A committee, consisting of Captain Stewart, Mr. Curry, Mr. Brandrick and Mr. Dilworth, were appointed to draft a resolution to the government on Mr.

On motion of Capt. Stewart the con-

vention adjourned till 10 o'clock this

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The first matter taken up was the fol-lowing resolution which had been laid

Resolved, That this meeting feels that

good work has been done in the past year in co-operation, and that the interest in

earnest work of the members of this meet-

It was discussed and passed unani-

R. M. Palmer thought there was no

which method was the cheapest. If the

tion large areas of the Dominion lands now tated and are now prospering. We would recommend that the spring meetings be held during March and April. in the dry belt. This being put, passed without dissent. We would recommend that the officers of institutes be guided by local conditions as Donald Matheson, of Armstrong, seconded by Mr. Curry, then moved the to holding morning, afternoon or evening

That the Central Institute respectfully ask the government to advise the C. P. R. and other transportation companies of the incompanies of the source of the day to Notwithstanding the province having to bear a share of the expenses of judges' wages, we think it to I province that the system should be con- importance of giving delegates a single fare tinued, and would recommend that arrange to attend meetings in connection with the ments he made with the judges of the fak, different organizations in the farming inshows to devote a certain amount of time terests. each day to an exhibition of judging stock. We trust that the government will pass We trust that the government will take bill relating to pure seeds. We trust that the government will take the C. P. R. to make this arrangement. The deletest from the University of the Section 1 Kootenay roads. W. J. Brandrith submitted a resolu-tion recommending that, the Dominion and Provincial governments be request. steps to have the nulsance of wild horses The delegates from the Upper Country and scrub bulls done away with. We regret that he report has not been penses in attending conventions. Mr. Palmer thought the C. P. R. able to be printed, and we also hope that the supply of literature will be increased would have no objection to such a such a such would make it possible for the sons the supply of interature will be increased during the coming year. We are glad to see that the encourage-ment given by the government has been taken advantage of by the establishment of creation of the C. P. R. by the departf creameries throughout the province. We agree with the suggestion of the tural interests of the province was to the of creameries throughout the province. superintendent as to licensing nursery stock dealers, whereby the purchaser will This principle had been acknowledged elsewhere to such an extent that tran be protected. sportation companies granted delegates We approve of the government placing a weighing scale in the Cariboo district with a view to protecting the seller of cattle, Up to the present the C. P. R. had shown a desire to meet the wishes of the Inproviding a small fee as charge to defray

" Pure soap I" You've heard STOCK MEN copy of this resolution be sent to each of the words. In Sunlight the provincial representatives and the co-operation of the Provincial Horticultural Society and the Board of Trade be solicited Soap you have the fact. in support of this movement, and that the provincial government be asked to assist. UNIAGHT In the general discussion which followed most of those present expressed their approval of the proposal to secure their approval of the proposal to secure a strict enforcement of the Pure Foods Act. The motion was carried. The question of the submission of the SOMAP EXPENSE

Spalluncheen Farmers' Institute was Ask for the OctagonBar

proval of the character of agricultural iterature circulated throughout the d resolution, which carried: farming districts during the past year, but regretting that there was so small a

That all food stuffs such as dairy chop, chopped or crushed grains, shall be sold ac-cording to grade. quantity distributed and requesting the superintendent to send out as much (a) No. 1 to consist of not less than 90 iterature as possible during the ensuing ciation held its annual meeting in the per cent. of sound grain.

(b) No. 2 to consist of not less than Mr. Palmer, called upon for an ad-Wednesday. President. A. C. Wells. dress, said that during the past year there had been a large increase in the exportation of fruit. This had all been per cent. of sound grain. (c) No. 3 to consist of mixed grains of Chilliwack, presided. After a few seeds not injurious to stock. opening remarks from the chairman, the

MA Curry moved that the government ell marketed, fetching a first-class secretary read his annual address and price. The shipments East over the C. be urged to enforce the "Cattle Mark P. R. during the past year amounted to Act" immediately. This was passed. R. during the past year amounted to Act" 151 carloads. In order that these cars Mr. Peatt introduced the follow should not be delayed en route and the solution, which was carried: Mr. Peatt introduced the following re-

fruit spoiled, a special department had been established, at Calgary, where re-That this Central Farmers' Institute of British Columbia recommend the depart-ment of agriculture, Ottawa, to include in frigerator cars were looked after. The railway, it was his opinion, was giving section 3 of the act) "Respecting the In-spection and Sale of Seeds," the following: The proposed changes in the freight The proposed changes in the freight White cockle, purple cockle, false flax, fariff were somewhat serious. It was Canada thistle, clover dodder, curled dock, by no means certain, however, that the blue weed, rib grass and golden vine: and reased tariffs would affect the commo-

that with this addition we heartily endorse the act and that section to be amended The tendency at the present time in all to include imported seeds. branches of business appeared to be to-wards co-operation. Working men were

W. J. Brandrith moved that amendments to the present. Game Act should be made to apply to the whole province. organized into unions the world over. As, a result of this, and for other reasons, the cost of living was continually in-creasing. Farmers of the province, if This was carried.

Mr. Curvy suggested that the government be requested to amend the Assessment Act so as to exempt all lands held by agricultural associations up to forty acres. This he put in the form of a resolution, which carried.

It was decided, on motion, to leave the question of obtaining single fares for delegates in the hands of R. M. Palmer, freight rates commissioner. A committee, consisting of Messrs. Brandrith, Matheson and Curry was appointed to confer with Mr. Palmer, regarding the arrangement of special rates. Mr. Venables, seconded by Mr. Stew-

That this meeting of delegates assembled beg to express our unabated confidence in Anderson and to express our thanks to him for his courtesy and ready help in all his dealings with the institutes under his superintendence, and also at this Cen-

Mr. Anderson responded appropriately. W. F. Stewart moved

ed to make some arrangements whereby all school books can be furnished at actual

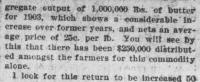
nvention of the Central Farmers' Insti-He pointed out that it would be postelwas held yesterday morning. After tible for the government to have these school books printed by their own plant. all business to come before the delegates had been dealt with the resolutions passed The present prices were ridiculous.

The motion was carried unanimously. Mr. Urquhart introduced the following

mendations of the convention would re-ceive the earnest consideration of the Act be so amended as to allow farmers to un small bollers and engines for dairy and When the convention was called to orother purposes on their own places without der yesterday möhning, Mr. Dean submit-ted the following motion: being compelled to employ a certificated engineer.

are constructed by slit and other debris, Hon. Mr. Fulton were introduced. The owing principality to the neglect to have chairman of the convention welcomed truction tremoved at: the proper the members of the government and inwited them to address those present. ET2

shipments have given entire satisfaction. closed and audited and show no loss to the government. The uncollected accounts of statement 1902 work, the interest being paid and notes ceived. renewed where necessary, hkewise shows



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per cent. in 1904. I cannot close this report without extend-

ing my thanks and the thanks of the association to A. P. Westervelt, secretary of the Live Stock Association of Ontario, for the courtesies he has extended to me as your representative and the untiring efforts on his behalf in assisting me to purchase, and otherwise aiding me in my shipments. I can assure you, gentlemen, that the re-lations existing between Mr. Westervelt and the Department of Agriculture of On-tario and myself are of the most cordial nature, and without their assistance . would have been greatly handicapped both in my purchases and shipments. I also want to thank the president. Mr.

The Dairymen's and Live Stock Asso-A. C. Wells, and all other off association; for their courteous and frienddepartment of agricultural rooms on ly treatment during the past year, as their only aim has been for the advancement of the Dairymen's and Live Stock Associa tion.

> I am, gentlemen Yours faithfully. L. W. PAISLEY, . Secretary.

The report was received and adopted. Copies of it in printed form will be sent to each member of the association. 'Mr. Patterson thought that the association could not afford to take cattle in C. Wells (elected by acclamation); vice- here from the East. The highest prices president, A. Urquhart, Comox; secre- could not be paid, and consequently the best stock could not be obtained.

Mr. Ladner was of the same opinion. He had seen but one really good looking: animal brought in for sale by six, those appointed being as follows: Patterson, for instance, was buying one-Directors: First district, Lower Main- bull in the East for which he was payand-T. J. Trapp, New Westminster; ing \$800, and was it reasonable, he ask-P. H. Wilson, Chilliwack; G. Shannon, ed, to suppose that the association could compete against private enterprise of Kirkland, Ladners; W. H. Ladner, Lad- this kind. Members who thus did so much to raise the standard of cattle in this province should not be obliged to; compete against an inferior line of stock imported at a loss to the association, .

which he as one had to partially meet. Mr. Anderson said that the association

Armstrong; H. W. Raymond, Arm, and Mr. Mid-W. Palmer, Sahmon Arm, and Mr. Mid-dleton, Vernon.

could not be raised in this province. This Gentlemen :-- I beg leave to submit my would be better than importing 'scrub'

shipments. This is a good sign and as it get two carloads of this stock. If Mr. ought to be, showing that the farmers are Paisley could fill this order he would gradually being educated to the great neces gladly give him the party's name and allow the transaction to be done in the

Shorthorn heifers, 2 Holstein bulls, 17 about the excellent stock belonging to Holstein heifers, 3 Berkshire boars, 2 Mr. Eckhardt, of Comox. Yorkshire boars, 3 Yorkshire sows, 1 Tam-

Clyde, 1 standard bred), also one hundred was an advantage in having the secreand twenty-eight one and two years old tary buy on the ground stock raised in

and twenty-eight one and two years old graded dairy helfers, a large number of which was left in the Okanagan valley. I was also instrumental in shipping a car-load of milch cows from the Fraser to the Okanagan valley and have had inquiries for more. One Shire stallion, bought from John Gardhouse, of Westop, for \$2,000 and delivered to the Greenhow Estate, Vernon, delivered to the Greenhow Estate, Vernon, for \$2,035, was judged this fall by Eastern for \$2,035, was judged this fail by Eastern and provincial judges, who also judged at the North Yakima fair, Washington, and who said he was the best type of draught who said he was the best type of draught Dr. Tolmie, veternary surgeon, followhorse in the province. This will be no ed with a lecture on the horse, and how doubt very pleasing to your own good selves, as it is likewise satisfactory to me,

Both addresses were received with and I am pleased to state that all of my marked appreciation.

Our accounts for the year have been S o'clock this morning, when a detailed. statement of the accounts will be re-

arrangements for transportation or findan insufficient supply. 'On taking his seat Mr. Palmer was endered a hearty vote of thanks. The convention then adjourned this morning at 10 o'clock. Proceedings were resumed this morning when a large number of resolutions were dealt with addresses by Hon. R. G. Tatlow and Hon. F. J. Fulton, night the convention to a close. (From Thursday's Daily.) The closing session of the sixth annual

they wished to prosper would have to be warned by these "signs of the times" and work together for the advancement of their interests. "Co-operation" should be one of the mottoes of those engaged in agricultural pursuits in British Colum-In many cases at present owing to the

conditions prevailing in the province co-operation was somewhat difficult. There were portions, the united produce of which scarcely made a wholesale quan-

tity. It was useless to talk of making

art, moved as follows:

tral meeting.

That the government be respectfully ask-

were submitted to Hon. R. G. Tatlow minister of agriculture, and Hon. F. J. Fulton, president of the council, both of whom promised to see that all the recom-That section 35 of the Boller Inspection

Shortly after Hon. Mrd Tatlow and Whereas in many cases the water courses

Beilt therefore resolved, That the gov. Beilt therefore resolved, That the gov. Hom. Mr. Fulton dealt principally with transpited and therewares of the property through which such water course passes notified to have such water course cleaned with the necessity for range riders. It would provide that all those intending

financial statement, which was followed by the reading of the secretary's annual report. The election of officers was then proceeded with as follows: Hon. patron, Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere; hon. president, Hon. R. G. Tatlow; president, A. tary, L. W. Paisley (re-elected); first di-

ector, Deputy Minister Anderson. The number of directors were increased

loverdale; Sam. Smith, Dewdney; H. ners; A. D. Patterson, Ladners. Vancouver Island-W. P. James, Duncans; F. Turgoose, S. Saanich; J. T. Collins, Duncans; George Sangster, N. Saanich; C. R. King, Cedar Hill, and J.

C. Corfield, Cowichan. Upper Mainland-Donald Matheson, did not pay good enough prices Armstrong; V. D. Curry, Kamloops; breeders ought to look to Calgary for John Dilworth, Kelowna; D. Graham, bulls. Armstrong; H. W. Raymond, Kelowna; Mr.

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Officers and Directors-Addresses

on Interesting Subjects.

F. Elworthy was appointed anditor rith a salary of \$25 per year. The secretary's report was as appended:

Gentlemen:--I beg leave to submit my report to the association showing work done for the year 1903, which has not been as large as we would anticipate, yet, as to quality, has possibly exceeded any former tion. He knew of a man who wanted to t

sity of better and improved sires. The shipments for the year directly association's name. through our association consisted of six through our association consisted of six carloads, containing: 12 Shorthorn bulls, 18 bherthorn helfers. 2 Holtstein bulls, 17

Mr. Shannon spoke of the very satis-

worth boar, 2 Oxfords, 2 Shropshires and 2 Lincoln sheep, and 4 stallons (2 Shires, 1 from experience he believed that there

Appointments in Governm mai-Companies Incorporated

is little of public literest in the number of the Provincial Gazette Thursday, The following appoint. re noted:

justices of the peade: Enamels Wm. of Princeton; Jus. Wesley Donohue, oroner: Arthur L. Kindad, of ale, M. D., and Jma Franklin, B.

of Kaslo, Esq., M. D. r R. Pooley, of Kelowna, to be :

Howard: Bullock-Webster: of Nelson able, to perform the duties of mentioned offices during the abpon, leave of F. S. Hussey: Superinof provincial notice. chief license r for Esquimalt license district, range and

W. Young, of Nelson, provincial stable, to be acting chief con for the Kootenar police district and hief license inspector for the Ains lognse district during the abs H. Bullock-Webster,

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MARRIED.

LL-MANAHAM-At Greenwood, on 27th, by Rev. M. D. M. McKee, G. endell and Miss Marian L. Mana-

N-MACLENNAN-At Vancouver, an 1st. by Rev. R. G. MacBeth, C. L. Gorder, and Miss Myra E. Mac-

and, by Rev. Mr. Laird, Matthew st Stewart, of Nicola, and Ella Lil-

RD-At Greenwood, on Jan. 26th, c M. Bernard, aged 45 years.

E-M'DONALD-At New Westmin-on Feb. 2nd, by Rev. Father HI, W. N. Clarke and Miss Nettle

DIED.

expenses. The motion was put and carried. The department of agriculture being a Mr. Matheson then moved a subdivis-ion he made of the Spallumcheen most important one, we feel that the deputy minister should have adequate as-Farmers' Institute, district. This was sistance for the dessimination of informaeconded by J. W. McCallum.

Before it was submitted the Deputy We beg to recommend the adoption of the report and express our appreciation of the Minister of Agriculture pointed out that the motion was most indefinite. work of the superintendent. P. H. WILSON,

On this account it was agreed to lay the motion on the table for revision. ARTHUR VENABLES, V. D. CURRY, Committee.

The report was received. Mr. McCallum moved, seconded by Mr. Matheson, that the institute recommend the passage of an act to prevent scrub ; spected at least every three months. s from running at large east of the This was promptly seconded, and was

Cascade range at all seasons. supported by several speakers. Wm. Ladner wanted to know whether J. A. Morrison moved in amendment: That this institute recommend that an this matter didn't come under the superact be passed and enforced that nothing vision of the health officer.

Mr. Morrison was of the opinion that but pure bred and registered stock (bulls) be allowed to run at large east of the Cascade range. Mr. Matheson gave some interesting re

Mr. Curry, of Kamloops, moved an marks on the subject of co-operation, al-luding to the following statistics: Carsto the following statistics: Car-shipped between August 28th, to the attention of the health department.

1903, and 28th January, 1904-Apples and pears, 7 cars; vegetables, 33 cars; The amendment carried. The convention then adjourned until 299 cars; business for the year, \$14. 755.60; expenses and losses, \$1,056; per cent. of cost on valume per dollar, 7.16 built of building of bu

Fifteen cars have already ability of bringing pressure to bear on the Dominion and provincial govern-

The question of securing more help from the Dominion government or ex-perimental farm work provoked some disperimental farm work provoked some dis-cussion. R. M. Palmer, the freight rates That, in view of the increasing import-trat, in view of the increasing import-

sioner, explained that the Dominance of the agricultural industry in this are adulterated; province, and the great expense involved And whereas the low prices quoted on ing, but they were doing as much for British Columbia as any other province. Le advised the institute to draft a resoon government couldn't do very much | province, and the great expense involved

He advised the institute to draft a resotion to the provincial government askng for the setting aside of provincial of acres of land to endow an agricultural jured; and for the establishment of an agricul- college in this province; . There

tural school, which was badly needed in this province.

grant aid to the Nicola, Kamloops & Similkameen rallway, which is proposed to and cleared of all lobstacles. with be constructed between Spence's Bridge and the coal mines in the Nicola; and abo to assist the Vernon & Midway and Coast-

The question of transportation was in trodneed by a motion by Mr. Armstrong

meeting expressing itself in unmistakable terms in favor of increasing the trans-portation facilities of the province as

nuch as possible. The resolution, which

Whereas it is in the interests of agricu

ture that the country be developed by rail

This aroused a warm discussion,

was carried, read as follows:

tion recommending that, the Dominion and Provincial governments be request ed to set aside a sufficient area of land to endow a British Columbia, agricul-fural college. In making the motion he farmers to secure a first class educati along agriculture lines, and would n doubt before long result in a decided

advancement of that industry in British Columbia. Mr. Collins seconded the motion. locked up from settlement; The resolution, which follows in full, was then put and carried:

That, in view of the increasing import ance of the agricultural industry in this ovince, and the great expense involved in sending our sons to Ontario or foreign colleges to acquire the necessary knowledge to successfully carry on the industry, we

espectfully request the Dominion and Provincial governments to set aside sufficient areas of land to endow an agricultural col lege in this province; And, further, That the B. C. representa

tives in the Dominion House and repre entatives of agricultural interests in the rovincial House be respectfully requested dence in British Columbia. Mr. Venables, who seconded the moto forward the objects of this resolution.

ous speaker.

Health Act should be amended so as to prohibit the feeding of raw offal to pigs, and that slaughtering places should be ntended to advance education along agricultural lines. The experim farm was the project first mooted and the college was merely suggested as a secondary consideration. It was now evident "that the tail was wagging the consideration. It was now

Geo. Dean moved, seconded by John this question was dealt with by the health officers appointed by the different municipalities.

ster) and the British Columbia Agricultural Association have two judges appointed hereafter, one from the Main-land and the other from the Island, to

judge district exhibits. It was the gen-eral opinion that the method suggested stables instructed to pay particular attention to the matter. uld be the most satisfactory and the notion passed.

Market Ma Whereas a large percentage of the jams

mending a "Noxious Weed Act." injurious as the thistle.

The amendment carried. Mr. Venables, acting on the sugges tion of the deputy minister of agricul-ture, moved as follows: respectfully request the Dominion and Pro-vincial governments to set aside a number of acres of land to endow an extinction That the government be asked to take steps to introduce a bill to extend the Can-

adian Thistle Act to other noxious weeds, such as burdock, French weed and wild lettuce. of acres of land to endow an agricultural jured; college in this province; And, further, That the B. C. representa-tral Farmers' Institute, in convention as-lettuce.

his province. Mr. Palmer commented on the good ac-Mr. Palmer commented on the good ac-tres in the Dominion House and repre-sembled, urgently requests the representa-tives of British Columbia in the Dominion After some general discussion the model tion passed unanimously.

shipping caffle would inform the nearest i no loss

government agent of their intention, and In speaking to the motion, the mover a record of the shipment would be kept. pointed out that watercourses were now In that way a great many of the losses looked after by an official whose time reported would be avoided. He hoped had to be paid for by the farmers. He that within a few days an order-in-counhad to be paid for by the failures. He that within a two days an order in con-texplained that the government had a cil would be passed making this law. The question of irrigation was important, and was receiving consideration. He was of the opinion that if several thous-The motion was passed unanimously. and acres of land could be brought Mr. Stewart moved as follows: ander irrigation through a government system it would prove a valuable asset That this meeting of the Central Farmers'

to the province. A and a standard astitute respectfully draw to the atten Hon. Mr. Tatlow assured the conven tion of the provincial government: That whereas there are various large tion that all the resolutions passed would be thoroughly considered by the govern-ment. He could make no definite antracts of government lands in this province suitable for agricultural or horticultural nouncement as to supplying the differpursuits, which at the present time are ent institutes with powder. This matter And whereas there are a number of peohad already been up, and it was found ple from time to time looking for such that there were difficulties, the principal lands: We do urgently but respectfully reques would come before the cabinet. Conthe government to throw some of these lands open for settlement to actual settlers. tinuing, he dealt with a number of the resolutions separately.

In conclusion he announced that it He said that it was necessary some of the land referred to should be thrown set aside land for a British Columbia open to settlers. Too much land had been university. There was no reason why given away by the government to specuagriculture could not be taken up in conators, and was now held at high prices. nection with such an institution. A Such a move would result in the inflow hearty vote of thanks was tendered both of settlers, as a great many who were now going to the Northwest Territories A vote of thanks to J. Metcalfe, who

would be induced to take up their resi- presided, brought the proceedings to a close.

tion, endorsed the remarks of the previ-HIS BUTTON.

The motion passed without discussion. It is reported that, on one occasion, Mr. McCallum introduced a motion to Boss Tweed, of New York, was standthe effect that the government be re-ing with a group in the mayor's office, quested to enforce the "Thistle Act." If quested to enforce the "Thistle Act." If a local inspector was appointed in each strawberry, rolled upon the floor. Some district, he continued, there would be no of the group picked it up and passed it around to find its owner. "Not mine," said one after another. Tweed fumbled difficulty in enforcing the act effectively. Mr. Anderson pointed out that the act empowered him to appoint inspectors, with his garments for a minute, then and he would be perfectly willing to do reached for the stone. "It must be mine," he said: "I see I have lost one so if the Central Farmers' Institute ex-Mr. Matheson thought the idea of en-forcing the act was a good one. It was of my suspender buttons,"

"I want a blue bow," she said

his opinion, however, that farmers would not be willing to undertake the disagree-"Well," returned her father, who was deeply interested in keeping expenses able task of visiting their neighbors and be a little bit snippy to Mr. Jenlown,' making them cut down thistles. He kins this evening, and you'll have a blue would like to see the provincial conbeau."



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According to your instructions last year, I entered suit on behalf of the association Typhoid Victim I entered suit on behalf of the association against Messrs. Carsons, of Pavillion Mountain. This was postponed from time to time, but finally came off in June last, and we got judgment against the Carsons for BY REBUILDING HIS WASTED \$387, each party to pay their own costs. Out of this we have received \$287, the balance of \$100 being costs incurred by the plaintiff to the suit, the detailed statement If It Is Health, Renewed Vigor, Welf of which has been placed before the execu-tive. This leaves on 1901 account \$540, which, no doubt, will have to be met by

the government, although to offset this there are some outstanding accounts against this which may or may not be recoverable.

unable up to the present time to fill. This is a good sign, to secure the Ameri- ple I was also nervous, and finally

to live stock associations working under authority from the Department of Agricul-more good than anything else." ture at Ottawa. Who is responsible for th's I am not prepared to say, but I un-cine. It builds up the wasted tissue and

views of some particular individual.

and this association was laid before Mr. Morrison, M. P., regarding the withholding of the Dominion grant of \$650, which he its ability to give strength to the weak,

surplus stock of our local breeders before sending their orders East. I am glad to be able to report one valu-

A fatal accident occurred at the V. A fatal accident occurred at the V. W. & Y. docks at New Westminster on Wednesday night, when Chester Wells, a laborer, was killed. A freighter was unloading coal and Wells was assisting.

tive (and in addition A. Urquhart, of Comox, and O. Bowman, of Sumas, are tached to the crane broke and fell on operating private creameries), with an ag- Wells, who died soon after.



FRAME WITH FERROZONE.

Balanced Nerves You Want, Try the Food Tonic Ferrozóne

No stronger evidence than the case of Jonn M. Ainslee is needed to prove that Ferrozone is unsurpassed as a tonic and I have been successful in selling about 30 rebuilder. Writing from his home head of local stock from the local breeders Bartonville, Mr. Ainslee says: "I had at very fair prices, and which also has given entire satisfaction; shipping one par-ticular Yorkshire boar to a large breeder in Salem, Oregon, from whom I have had months took his medicine regularly, but the most favorable reply and inquiry for Yorkshire sows, which order I have been enough strength to take up active employment again. Like most weak peo-

can market for our local breeders. I feel that our association is handicapped zone and decided to try it. I took the by not being recognized by the Dominion first box with fair results. I felt strong-live stock commissioner for the past two er. The second box astonished me, and the second box asconsistent me, and my strength returned very rapidly. I thoroughly acquainted and which I do not kept on using Ferrozone and my friends d my friends wish to reiterate at this time, except that then noticed how quickly I was improvyour association, according to advertise- ing. This encouraged me to take more ments appearing in the British Columbian Ferrozone, and my strength all returned aewspapers, will not be represented at the in two months. When I started Ferro-Live Stock Union, to be held at Toronto zone I gave up all other medicines, and next March, as it confines representation can say that it alone restored me. For

hesitatingly state that it is a slight on this strengthens the weakened nerves by givhesitatingly state that it is a sight of the association not to be recognized by the de-partment at Ottawa, simply because your nourishing blood. It puts new vigor into association does not submit to the personal every organ of the body, dispels nerves views of some particular individual. When you consider that this association since its inauguration has put into the pockets of the breeders of Ontario over pockets of the breeders of Ontario over sworthy of consideration, and I will venture to say here that the breeders of Ontario

to say here that the breeders of Ontario know nothing about the grievances of this association and the way we have been treated by the department at Ottawa. In accordance with the request made at the last annual meeting, all the correspond-ence between the live stock commissioner and this association was hid before the live place in the asterney to day holds

wood's Phosphodine. The Great English Benefician and Woll established aid will be and use of the Dominion grant of \$650, which he was directed to lay before the Minister of Agriculture at Ottawa, and I have not yet had any report from this. The Great and well each of the Dominion grant of \$650, which he was directed to lay before the Minister of Agriculture at Ottawa, and I have not yet had any report from this. Two of the Dominion grant of \$650, which he was directed to lay before the Minister of Agriculture at Ottawa, and I have not yet had any report from this. Two of the Dominion grant of \$650, which he was directed to lay before the Minister of Agriculture at Ottawa, and I have not yet had any report from this. Two of the Dominion grant of \$650, which he was directed to lay before the Minister of Agriculture at Ottawa, and I have not yet had any report from this. Two of the Dominion grant of \$650, which he was directed to lay before the Minister of Agriculture at Ottawa, and I have not yet had any report from this. Two of Granda, sell and commend that all the pure bread the only medicine of its induce you to accept some substitute affording him more profit. Price 50 cents per box, or super the only medicine of agriculture at Ottawa, so that the secretary may be in a position to dispose of the surplus stock of our local breeders before sending their orders East. Law grind to be able to report one value.

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EXPOSURES MADE IN INVESTIGATION

DEPARTMENT BLAMED MORE THAN ARCHITECT

Arbitrator Hooper Charges That Documents Were Kept Back From Them by Officials.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The committee inquiring into the charges in connection with the Govern ment House contract met again this morning. Little or nothing was done. It was very late before the members appeared, and as a government caucus was

called for 10.30 it was decided to post pone again until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Chairman Clifford announced that the committee had decided that it was not competent to touch the award, as that had been agreed to be binding upon the parties to it. It had been decided to call the men who had made the report and ask them to make a statement as to what led them to come to the conclusions to which they came.

Thos. Hooper was first called. He said that he did not know that he was upposed to be called upon to give evidence. He had not been subpoenaed. He stated that the arbitrators were a properly constituted court. The findings nad been set forth. He did

not know how they could separate the award and the report. He did not propose to appear as a

prosecutor. He didn't know what authority they had to call him or the other members of the board of arbitra-tors under the act. Had it been judges of the Supreme court who sat on the case they would not be called upon. The court had taken evidence, and it was all On that they had made their de

He took objection to what Mr. Rattenbury had said touching the work of the board. He had said it was persona spite which actuated the board.

If he was to appear as a prosecutor he would want counsel. Who was to pay for counsel? Would the government? He had not yet been paid for the work board had done acting under the arbitration act.

If any one was to prosecute Mr. Rattenbury, surely the arbitration board was That was the work of the not to do it. government if it was dissatisfied. Mr. Duff wanted to know if Mr. Me-

Lean, the Deputy Attorney-General, after appearing before the board, had been practically told that his services were not desired. Mr. Hooper said no. He would ex-

Mr. Duff gave Mr. Hooper a letter written by the Deputy Attorney-General.

The letter was as follows: Attorney-General's Office,

Victoria, October 6th, 1903. The Honorable the Attorney-General: Sir :- Pursuant to your instructions on the 28th and 29th ultimo, I attended before the

arbitrators who are dealing with Mr. Drake's claim to be paid the sum \$29,035.75 for extra work done by him in connection with the construction of Government House.

On the morning of the 30th ultimo I also attended before the arbitrators. Before the hearing of any testimony was proceeded with, Mr. Muir, who is the arbitrator appointed on behalf of Mr. Drake, objected

Mr. McLean wanted to know if Mr. Rattenbury was examined on that point. Witness said the board did not know it when Mr. Rattenbury was being exthe department of the government had refused documents when asked for at the time of the investigation. The department refused it over their signature amined. When they found it out Mr. Rattenbury was in Montreal. principal charges were not, made against Mr. Rattenbury. They were against the government, The lands and The account needed no explanation. probity. It was in the writing of Mr. Rattenbury If these works department had time and time

in his account to the government. On the score that the plans were of a very imperfect character, the board

would give the committee all the docu-ments which he had in his possession. could not get the original tracings of the building. There was a deficiency of about two feet, costing about \$600, committee need not expect, how ever, that it could complete this work in a few hours or a few weeks. Witness had gone to the department to get documents. Mr. Gamble insulted ever, that it could do not a few weeks. "We'll attend to that," said Chair-man Clifford, "we are not getting \$25 a "We did not get anything yet," re-"We did not get anything yet," re-"We did not get anything yet," re-the department. Mr. Gore went him, telling him that the board did not for him, telling him that the board d

and produced blue prints. Witness said Upon resuming the examination of Mr. that these were not what were wanted. Hooper was proceeded with by Deputy It was the tracings they wanted. It Aitorney-General McLean. Mr. Hooper was impossible to get them. Mr. Gam-

again entered his protest. He was willing to help the committee in every way possible, but he did not know into way possible, but he did not know into what trap he was being led. He was the original must have been in the de here as an arbitrator, and as such was partment. These were there, as Con the same as a judge of the Supreme tractor Drake got them from the depart. ment just before the close of the in

Mr. McLean asked that Mr. Muir be quiry. After they had got along with excluded from interfering with the witout them. He sent them back to Mr. Gamble. Mr. Gamble refused. It cost

Mr. Muir said that he was a fellow the government, however, about \$400. arbitrator with Mr. Hooper, and they were not witnesses in the true sense of tion with the drawings. The specifica the word. He objected to Mr. McLean tions did not give the size. If the origbeing present as he had reasons to beinal tracings had been produced it would lieve he was not unbiased in the matter. The award bill of the cost of arbitra-tion was put in. The latter amounted to \$4,927.20. Mr. McLean wanted the evidence pro-

again refused documents. It had taken

which the board of arbitrators got. He

six long weeks to get the information

matter in private.

Rattenbury for it. Another imperfection was that a Mr Hooper said he had not all the

vidence. He did not know that he was chimney was shown which cost \$743. called upon to produce all the documents he had. He produced the original ac-This was ordered by Mr. Rattenbury. The drawings would show that there counts furnished by the department, the evidence of J. S. Pearse, Mr. Batten-Phillips's plans differed very materially bury, Mr. Jeeves and Mr. Maclure. The also. The plans differed from the speciremainder of the evidence was not taken

shorthand. Mr. Hooper's notes on fications. The wainscotting and cap-pings were altered altogether. Panelthe bill of extras were also put in. Mr. McLean also asked for the reing was also shown in the plans and fusals from the department to produce not covered by specifications. By consulting the evidence this could be seen.

A letter from Mr. Gamble was pro Too many persons seemed to have duced addressed to Mr. Dalton, chairower to act in ordering changes in the man of the board, dated 21st October. name of the supervising architect. These were Messrs. Rattenbury Maclure, Pearse, Bodley, and Jeeves. It was im-1903. The letter stated that in reply to the demand for the invoice for marble. that this invoice was not in the departpossible to find just what capacity Mr.

ment. Mr. McLean wanted to know if this was what was referred to when witness said that the department of lands and said that the department of lands and he department. The copy of the speciworks had refused to produce docufications showed Mr. Maclure as archi

Mr. Hooper said that this was not. He architect. was not secretary, but he could say that the department had refused it.

architect performed the functions of the Questioned as to the invoice for marble, Mr. Hooper said that he asked contractor, he said among these was the purchase of hardware, electric lighting, for the invoice of the marble for two tue bath, leaded light, marble, etc. The fireplaces. Mr. Gamble said that there ntractor was supposed to do this. The was no such thing as marble for it. He architect was to select the materials. had no invoice for it. It was not in the and name the firm, but he was not to

specifications. Witness had asked Mr. Gamble to look for it as he would not purchase them-that was the duty of the contractor. certify to the payment unless an invoice was found. Witness afterwards got an ommissions on these transaction Mr. McLean wanted to know if the nvoice over town. This was produced contractor was cut out of a comm The invoice was from the United States Witness said he was not going to say

Marble Company, of Spokane, to Mr. Rattenbury for \$31,78. struction on it. Mr. McInnes advised the getting of all Mr. McLean wanted to know if the

A large number of accounts, etc., were be all right. then put in.

Mr. Hooper said no other architect in ceeding further witness objected to Pro the province would usurp the powers of Mr. McLean's methods of getting infor-mation. He was proceeding along the

lines of bull-dozing as had been done bepaid to firms for furnishing marble, ironfore the board. If he were as ready to ware, etc., without invoices. These sums were paid on the order of Mr. Ratlook after the welfare of the country as he was to defend the professional

Witness said there were

practice it would be better. Mr. Hooper also objected to the exhib-its, including various accounts, being for the marble and for part of the leaded anese army reviewed and describes it lights. It was a long time before they as a wonderfully fine fighting body of pointed on behalf of Mr. Drake, objected proceedings. Mr. Hooper, the arbitrator the latter should be represented by counsel. He objected to the handing of in this way. these over. One of these, W. J. Ander-During the examination, Mr. Hooper son's account for grates, he said he had guarded carefully. Mr. Rattenbury had took occasion again to state that Mr. Mc Lean was very ready to defend Mr. Rat tried to get another one from him, which here to think Mr. Hooper was acting on he would not give because one of the tenbury. Before the board of arbitrators the same had occurred, and Mr arbitrators had this invoice. There wer McLean had attempted to hinder the many other documents which should be work. produced. Among these was an account for four electric fixtures dated December, Mr. McLean said that he would attend to that when he gave evidence. He on this expression of opinion from all the arbifrators I retired than the proceedings. This was not included in Mr. Drake's would tell just what took place before the board and would give facts which the witness might not wish to hear.

AN ELECTION DAY as a professional man, both as ability, my trustworthiness, and my If these charges thus made, directly and

ndirectly, were true, it must be obviou that my professional career in this provinc would be ended. The peculiar feature of the situation is

that the arbitrators were appointed only to examine and determine certain accounts between the contractor and the gover. ment. The whole of the charges made against me are gratuitous on their part, and they have been made without letting me have the slightest knowledge that they propo

to make such charges, and without affording me the slightest opportunity of meet them. Should you accept this award in its pre ent' shape with these charges attached, the whole will appear, when called for in the House, as a verdict against me, arrived at

unique crisis in municipal government. under oath, by impartial and unprejudiced Mayor Barnard, whose position in regard Thus, even if subsequently disproved, the | to disqualification has already been result would necessarily be to injure my described in these columns, gave formal

reputation beyond recovery. I emphatically deny the charges made, crediting me in the eyes of the government and the people of British Columbia. If the award should be received, I shall, There were imperfections in connect of course, be compelled to commence an ction to vindicate my character. I am 17th inst. Ald. Grahame was voted to the chair . advised that it is doubtful whether these have been much easier to arrive at a reflections upon me, so published, are privileged. If they are I shall be comconclusion. Mr. Rattenbury tried to get the tracings for them, admitting that it privileged. If they are I shall be took letter from the latter setting forth the pelled to rely upon publication to others than the government, but no verdict or facts leading up to his disqualification and formally announcing his resignawould be much more satisfactory to have them. He was not blaming Mr.

These men, misusing their temporary position as arbitrators, are attempting to use the privileges of parliament in such a way as to wreak their private malice upon the Municipal Act. me, without, as they imagine, any personal esponsibility on their part.

On thus drawing the position to your notice, I do so with confidence that you will not allow this gross abuse of your departmental records. That a man sho vas unanimously carried. virtually tried, condemned, and, through your department, the verdict published before the world, without any notice to him that he is being tried, and without affording him any opportunity to defend him. Worship had been disqualified.

Sir, it is not in the public interest that hese charges be made known, as the arbitrators desire, unless they have been proved to be true.

I am quite willing to appear under oath before you or any commission that you may think fit to appoint, and I know that can not only prove the falseness of the charges, but also prove the arbitrators have ect and Mr. Rattenbury supervising hade them, knowing that some at least of them are false. In explanation of the charge that the

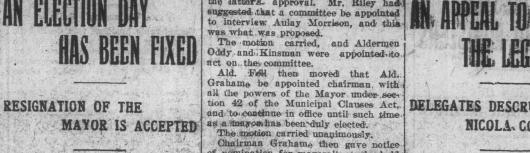
In the meantime I submit with all defer-ence that the award of the arbitrators be returned to them with instructions that, they must confine their award to the matfurther, advise them that if they desire to make any charges against me they must do so on their personal responsibility.

A TOKIO ARRIVAL.

Reports That Steamers Taken Over as Transports Are Preparing For Service.

J. G. Bullen, one of the arrivals of the documents in before proceeding to examine on them. pression on the Russo-Japanese situation. In reply, Mr. Bullen stated he believed that war was bound to come

witness further said that money was tion of a short time until the Conservative-party in Japan is overcome by the These | rapidly growing element in favor of war. Mr. Bullen left Tokio on the 22nd of tenbury and amounted to hundreds of dollars. They had not seen the invoices montus in Japan. He has seen the Jap-January, after spending a couple of



of nomination for mayoralty to be held on the 13th and election day for the Ald. Grahame is Temporarily Filling His 17th, in accordance with the provisions. f the statute governing such matters. Position-Committee Appointed The council then adjourned.

to Secure Dredge.

VALIDATING HIS ACTS. The city council Monday reached a G. H. Barnard Being Relieved From

Penalties by Legislature-Assent to Be Given To-Day. A bill was introduced into the legisla-

the latter's approval. Mr. Riley hadd

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ture Monday afternoon and put through. The letter is as follows: notice of resignation in consequence of and on my part claim that they are slanders, maliciously and knowingly made by the arbitrators, for the purpose of dis- resignation was accepted by the council, ject of the bill is to validate the acts of to your consideration facts with reference G. H. Barnard as chief magistrate. of railway, the necessity, for and advantage of and dates were fixed in a notice given ... by the acting Mayor for nomination and the city. It will pass its third reading its immediate construction, and to request your careful perusal of the same:

afternoon The bill is as follows:

in the absence of a Mayor, and first in: Whereas, at the municipal elections of the city of Victoria held on the 14th day of January, 1904, George Henry Barnard, was a. candidate for the office of Mayor, and agricultural soll. was declared by the returning officer at the

tion. The communication was accom-panied by a cheque for \$50 sent by the said election to have been duly elected: And whereas doubts have arisen as to writer in compliance with section 79 of whether the said George Henry Barnard tively developed by companies with the was qualified to be a candidate at the said election, by reason of the firm of solicitors Ald. Beckwith moved that the Mayor's

resignation be accepted, although not approving of the idea. Mr. Barnard had of, which the said George Henry, Barnard is a member, at the request of the solicitor ubtless taken good advise, and his-urse was the proper one. The motion, a member, at the request of the solicitor for the corporation of the city of Victoria, having agreed to supply and having sup-plied to the said corporation copies of cer-tain focuments relating to land in which which was seconded by Ald. Stewart, Ald. Fell questioned the right of the said corporation is interested, in considera-tion of the sum of \$19.50: ouncil to make any refund of the \$50

after it had become a part of the city And whereas it was unknown to said George Henry Barnard that the said firm Ald. Stewart could not see how. His-had agreed to supply or had supplied such copies as aforesaid, and no money has been On motion, the cause of resignation. paid by said corporation to said firm of

being satisfactory to the council, the solicitors in respect thereof: neque will be refunded. The Deputy Provincial Secretary rote that the government had present: To the begisleture an extinct the said election the said George Henry Barnard has acted, sat and voted as Mayor of the said eity of Vic-try the province would derive a very con-The Deputy Provincial Secretary

equest of Ald. Beckwith as to the legality of transacting further business,

pointed clothed with all the powers of a Mayor.

Chairman Grahame did not see why that the ordinary business of the corpor-

Ald. Fell, reading from the statute, ontended that the council was fully constituted to proceed with the business. It would be an outrageous thing that in. event of some delay in electing a Mayor the business of the city should be de-ferred. He moved that the business

Messrs. Drake, Jackson & Helmeken acknowledged, the appointment of an arbitrator in the case of the settlement of

the receipt of a letter from the council in regard to the purchasing of thirty feet of waterfront opposite the Chemical Works. W. G. Cameron, M. P. P., asked if

of said hereinbefore recited matters. has had granted to it by the Dominion gov-Premier, on the advice of the city solici- a mile, according to cost of tor; providing that the election should The Nicola, Kamloops & Similkameen take place at once. Railway Company has made a proposal to At the meeting of the city council last the government of British Columbia that it sary, to be held on the 17th. mile, or a total sum of \$1,125,000. In re turn, the company secures the province upon 40 per cent, of the gross earnings of the road and gives the province control of PROTESTANT ORPHANAGE. freight and passenger rates. Regular Monthly Meeting of Ladies' Cost to the Province.-Such a guarantee Committee-Donations Acknowlwould not cost the province one dollar, while it would enable the promoters to edged. guarantee immediate construction and the completion of the road, or forfeit a sub-The B. C. Protestant Orphanage ladies' mmittee met in regular monthly ses- stantial cash deposit-which they are willsion yesterday afternoon. Mrs. F. W. ing to make. McCullough presided and there were also The railway would pay expenses and fixed charges from the first day it was in opera-tion The coal output alone-of which two present: Mesdames C. A. McTavish, E. Crow-Baker, Toller, Wm. Munsie, D. P. companies will be prepared to furnish Pickard, W. R. Higgins, G. Carter, I. A. | tons a day each-would guarantee the road Van Tassel, N. Shakespeare, J. Hutche- against loss A short line of railway, opening up a son, W. Berridge, W. Denny, Andrews, combined farming, coal and metalliferons E. V. Mugridge and Miss Perrin. mining country, has never been known to The president reported that vigorous be a financial failure; and many lines efforts were being made by the general much longer than the one proposed have committee to secure proper drainage for been successfully undertaken to open up country neither known to be as rich nor as the institution, and that Thos. Hooper.

NICOLA. COAL FIELDS Members Asked to Give Aid in Bailding VOL. 84. RUSSIAN The delegation representing the people of Nicola, now in this city, have addressed a letter to the members of the legis-NOT lature setting forth the advantages of the proposed railway through that section, Nicola, B. C., 1st February, 1904 Dear. Sir :- We respectfully beg to submit Note Has Been

THE LEGISLATORS

DELEGATES DESCRIBE

Line Into Important Mining

Section.

Resources the Railway Would Develop.

south of, it. form. a. very rich and fertile

portion. of. British. Columbia

certainty, of several im

siderable revenue.

The Nicola valley, and the country to the

They are rich in coal, the precious and

The coal measures of the Nicola valley

are well known, and require only the cer-

Enough, deevlopment, work has been done

in the Aspen. Grove camp to show up the

tive mines. located. within 20. miles of the

coal and coke supply. Mining development

is, however, practically at a standstill un-

Agriculture also, is languishing for want

of the market local industry would pro

duce, and railway connection secure on the

outside. But the agricultural possibilities

Advantages of the Road .- A country like

the Nicola valley and adjacent territory is

This railway aims to connect the Nicola

valley with Spence's Bridge, on the main line of the C. P. R., 178 miles east of Van-

til railway communication is assured.

of the country are beyond question.

diately produc-

tainty of railway, construction to be ac-

Minister Leav

\$1.50 CANADA

St. Petersburg, Feb. 4.here is that Russia has offe tial concessions, but that she Japan's wishes regarding h agree to Japanese fortificati ern Korea. It is intimated i official quarters that if Ja offer a counter proposal guarantee China's Manchu espective of the ultimat of the province, there might of reaching such a compr argued that this settler ard the existing comme of the powers in Manchun contended that if Japan d n the last resort this wo he world her ulterior ambi which would be inimical to of not only Russia but of t ers which now sympathize Much anxiety and doubt with regard to the future, is certain, Russia will not nor will she initiate hostil the negotiations break do will remain quiescent un The postponement of the v Japan is interpreted favora

The Reply.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 5.-reply to Japan was forwar roy Alexieff yesterday. If it, it will finally reach th ent on Monday. Fleet Returns.

Port Arthur, Feb. 4.-... fleet returned here at 4 o'ch noon. It was manoeuvr against 60 Japanese wars Hai-Wei. This report was an attempt to see "how the The quarantine against Ch annulled. The fleet under put to sea at dawn Febr has taken up its anchorag

War Risks Incre London, Feb. 4.—A disp Reuter's Telegraph Compan says: "The general impress says: "The general impress that all hope of peace is gon sfatesmen had a conference noon, at which the Emper-ent. It is believed a wei

was reached." The ominous rumors of the imminence of hostil Far East caused the rates

ed to the legislature an act "which de-clares Mr. George H. Barnard to have toria: And whereas it is in the public interests. The construction of this road would set clares Mr. George H. Barnard to have been duly qualified to be a candidate for the office of Mayor and to have been lawfully elected to the said office." The city solicitor being asked at the done by him as Mayor as aforesaid should. Coast, create inducements for the exten-equest of Ald. Beckwith as to the be validated: they must confine their award to the mat: ters for which they were appointed; and further, advise them that if they desire to make any charges against me they must pointed clothed with all the line and consent of the legislative as over which a chairman should be ap-At this meeting it would be in done or executed by the said George Henry.

ation should be held.

evening the date of nomination was fixed for February 13th, the election, if neces of the rallway to the extent of \$25,000 a

Mayor. At this meeting it would be in order to duly nominate and, elect the Mayor.

ferred. He moved that the business the matters hereinserore rected, and the motion of the provisions of the "Municipal Glauses. Act," and it is hereby declared that no great difficulties and expense might well

Mr. Bertucci's claim. Hon. J. S. Helmcken acknowledged

the council wished to make any changes An amendment was introduced by the emment a subsidy of from \$3,200 to \$6,400

Therefore, His Majesty, by and with the line, and lead to the closing of the gap 1. All acts, matters and things heretofore

2. The said George Henry Barnard is hereby exonerated, freed and discharged. from all penalties or forfeitures which may have been incurned by him in respect of the matters.hereinbefore recited, under any the matters.hereinbefore recited, under any

such penalties or forfeitures shall be here-after incurred by said George Henry Bar-all that is needed is a line of railway 45 nard by reason of the said hereinbefore recited matters; and this act may be plead-This result

ed in bar of and as a discharge of any action now pending or that may hereafter be brought against the said George Henry Barnard for any alleged violation of the

Barnard for any allegeu violation of the safet It is already incorporated and the safet "Municipal Chauses Act," in and respect Dominion and a Provincial charter, and Dominion and a Provincial Charter, and

couver

The Coast cities would benefit very greator executed by man, as mayor or the said, at their doors, and their industry would city of Victoria, since the 14th day of same, ary, A. D., 1904, are hereby declared to have been legally and validly done or exe-cuted, notwithstanding any of the matters. and form an adjunct of their commerce. 2. The said George Henry Barnard, is. No part of the resources of the country

appointed on behalf of the government, appeared to consider my presence before the arbitrators a reflection upon his ability duly to safeguard the interests of the government. Mr. Dalton, the third arbitrator, behalf of the government and that it was not quite fair that the government should also be represented by someone else, as Mr. Drake was not represented by counsel. Up-on this expression of opinion from all the and did nothing further than prepare a contract, and which was paid by Mr.

to the arbitrators. I have the honor to be, sir,

Your obedient servant. (Sgd.) H. A. MACLEAN,

Deputy Attorney-General.

Chas. Munro said that it appeared to him that Mr. Battenbury held that he had not had a chance to defend himself against charges made. The work of the mittee was to look into the matter and ascertain whether or not this was

Mr. Hooper continuing, said that he was willing to produce the evidence taken at the inquiry and upon that the board based its opinion.

In explaining the incident of Mr. Mc-Lean leaving the board, Mr. Hooper said fixtures at \$90 cost, by Mr. Rattenbury that the facts were hardly as stated by a Mr. McLean in the letter. The latter these. Mr. Drake had no right to pur had not been asked to leave the room by himself. The board had great difficulty a man to change a portion of the build in getting documents. The question of ing from one story to two. The bay rights at the inquiry had come up, and window and the kitchen were changed Mr. McLean had gone to look up a dim this way, and the elevation entirely document. An adjournment was taken altered. No one seemed to know who in order to allow of this.

The committee then adjourned until lar was allowed for it. He did not 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, subpeonas know that he could specify all the irre being issued to witnesses, including the gularities. In the evidence of Mr. Rat members of the board of arbitration.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The select committee of the legislature on the government House contract | ity for making the changes was insulted. sat again this morning and made some Thomas Hooper, one of the board of arbitration, was sworn and produced a vast number of documents dealing with the matter.

Deputy Attorney-General McLean appeared and said that he had been incted by the government to appear before them and assist in the inquiry in every way. Chairman Clifford said this was very

good of the government. Thomas Hooper, called again, took objection to being called upon to defend his action as one of a court. They had

three lawyers here now. Where was he "going to get off at?" Chairman Clifford said he would not lowing the work to be done without an allow him to dictate rules of procedure.

He proposed to swear him. Mr. Hooper said that he would be

sworn, but he would protest against giv-A. Maxwell Muir raised his objection further details and allow the arbitration

on behalf of himself and of Mr. Hooper. to be upset. He said that they were, he thought, pro-

tected by law from giving evidence. Mr. Hooper said that he was not ob-for the government was charged \$2,175, jecting to being sworn, but he wanted it Mr. Rattenbury getting 5 per cent. on understood that he was not appearing as a prosecutor against Mr. Rattenbury or anyone else. Proceeding, he said that and did not allow \$1,500 to be paid.

Mr. Duff admitted this account on be half of Mr. Rattenbury.

It was agreed that Mr. Drake should produce all the documents in the case. Examined by Mr. McLean, witness

"a coward if he said he was not." said that Mr. Muir was secretary of the board. The original draft of the report was dictated by witness and Mr. Daland was going to refute statements on. With respect to the statement in it made by the members of the board it that there were "evidences of striking was surely irregular for him to appear irregularities," - witness said that he

as counsel. thought the best way was to consult the C. Afunro also thought Mr McLean evidence as produced. should not appear as counsel and then Pressed for some of these "striking

give evidence irregularities," witness said that the Mr. McLean passed it over as no order for the purchase of electric light likely to cause any trouble.

year before being required, was one of The committee adjourned at 1 o'clock meet to-morrow at 10 o'clock.

chase them. Another was the telling of The following is a copy of the letter sent by F. M. Rattenbury to the Hon. R. F. Green, chief commissioner of lands and works, dated December 17th: Victoria, B. C., Dec. 17th, 1903.

Hon. R. Green. Chief Commissioner of told the man to do this, and not a dol Lands and Works: Dear Sir:-I beg to acknowledge the

gularities. In the evidence of Mr. Rat-tenbury they could find it. He gave pages where this could be found. The ceipt from you of a copy of the award in the matter of Drake vs. the Government of B. C. I see that the arbitrators have awarded rouble was the informal way in which

the contractor the sum of \$19,198 out of he changes were ordered. The clerk of the \$29,035.75 claimed. the works when he asked for the autho My estimate to you was \$17,156.23, so They would find many more cases of rregularity.

The lack of effective means of checking the work was shown, witness said, the absence of means for that pur-

have charged their costs, viz., \$4,927.20, against the government, on the ground that: "The said supervising architect, be-The lining of the building was an exing the recognized agent of the government, ple of this. An order was given to do this work without any estimate present state of affairs." hen completed the contractor said it An ordinary man would have supposed cost \$1,400. Mr. Rattenbury and Mr. that the cause of the arbitration was ow clure said it was worth only \$500.

The order was given, without price, in writing. The Chief Commissioner, who was to give an order, gave none in this case. The department was slack in al-

order. The architect had no business to give it.

He would not say what the award charge would be 2% per cent., or \$487.45.

Again, on the chain gang quarters, the

being made ready to carry troops. JANUARY FIRES.

Damage During the Month Estimated at One Hundred Dollars.

During the month of January the fir partment was called out seven times The total loss is estimated at \$100. A detailed list follows:

January 9th, box 27, 5 p.m. wire Mr. Hooper said he could tell of what on Temple building, Fort rounded took place before the board and which street: no loss.

ur. McLean would not make known, January 9th, box 27, 5.30 p.m., wires Mr. McLean returned that he was ready to have the fullest investigation grounded on pole, Discovery and Douglas streets. January 10th, telephone, sparks issuinto that matter, and Mr. Hooper was

ng from stack, Bank of Montreal. January 13th, box 27, chimney fire, 39 Mr. McInnes raised the point that if Mr. McLean was going to be a' witness Fisguard street. January 19th, box 27, chimney fire,

rotto saloon. January 28th, box 32, J. W. Kellar's having examined the different buildings Grotto saloon. frame building. Yates and Quadra, in-

endiary; loss on building, \$100. January 31st. box 27, paper round lue hole in residence of Mr. Corson, Jubilee avenue; no loss.

MRS. BOLTON'S FUNERAL.

Remains of One of the Clallam Victims Interred at Cranbrook.

The remains of Mrs. Bolton, wife of S. E. Bolton, of Cranbrook, were i terred on Wednesday at that place. Mr. and Mrs. Bolton were returning from their honeymoon on the steamer Clallam when the latter lost her life. The body was found near Port Angeles on January 22nd, and was brought to Victoria,

afterwards being sent to Cranbrook, where it arrived last Wednesday. The Cranbrook Herald, referring the funeral, says:

"Truly it was a sorrowful day for that the arbitrators' decision practically Cranbrook. Every business house had bears out my valuation and is an award been closed, and when the train arrived Cranbrook. Every business house had a vast throng wended their way to the Presbyterian church to pay their re-spects to the memory of one who in life in favor of the government. In spite of this, I note that the arbitrators

was beloved by all who knew her. And when the casket was earried up the church aisle, covered with floral tributes and having been the cause largely of the from sorrowing friends and relatives, there was hardly a dry eye, and her and there were sobs from those unable to control their intense grief. Rev. Mr ing to the contractor claiming \$29,035.75 Fortune, pastor of the church, had when \$19,498 was all he is entitled to, even charge of the services. Several hymns according to the arbitrators' own-valuasung by the choir; and a solo by

Mr. McLeod. Rev. Mr. Fortune preach Regarding the arbitrators' bill of \$4,927.20 ed a brief but impressive sermon, refor valuing some \$19,498, I prefer not to reto the bereavem ferring touchingly port upon under the circumstances, except to point out that the schedule professional of the family and the noble qualities of mind that had characterized the deceased mind that had characterized the deceased in life. At the close a large number of was for this. It was more than \$500 I note with the greatest surprise that people, in vehicles and on foot, attended and less than \$1,400. He would not give after the arbitrators have made their the remains to the cemetery, where the award, and thus fulfilled their entire last sad rites were performed.'

duties for which they were appointed by the submission to arbitrators, that they continue: "We desire respectfully to direct YOUNG MEN, Become Independent

your attention to the following, which in Our School can give you a veterinary Course in simple English language, at home drifting five months of your spare time, and place you in a position to secure a business of from \$1.300 upwards yearly. Diploma granted and good motions which not be unceasified indents. Cost within readthe public interest should be made known," and then follow over six foolscap pages of positions obtained no. af all Satisfaction guarastees at ence. THE ONTABIO VETE at ence. THE ONTABIO VETE a personal and malicious attack upon myself, in which the arbitrators (all three of

ceived and filed, and writer thanked. The board of school trustees submitted the estimates for school purposes for the present year. Received and laid on the table until the city estimates are taken John Deaville asked that the name of

Elizabeth street off the Gorge road be changed to Brayside road in order to prefusion of names. Ald, Vincent did not think Brayside

nd Burnside would go well together. The letter was received and filed, for e referred to a committee to be appoint ed in the future.

Thomas Whitwell asked for an extension of time in which to connect with the sewer. Referred to the streets,

bridges and sewers committ City Clerk Dowler reported as having received a number of communications, which were referred to the proper officials for report,

complained of in Ald. Fell's motion last veek, certain of which he condemned. On motion owners of the buildings re ferred to will be notified of the council's ntention, and will be asked to explain

why they should not be destroyed. City Barrister Bradburn advised that the claim for the price of a cow made against the city by James Donaldson be

resisted. Messrs. Crease & Crease, legal early date. representatives for the claimant, will be tified and Mrs. N. Shakespeare, reported that The superintendent of the lighting de- the health of the children was excellent,

partment requested that tenders for and also suggested that an arrangement yearly supplies be invited. F. Curran, eity poundkeeper, requested that the dog cart be painted and the dog house be repaired. Referred to the each month.

building inspector with power to act. J. Lipscomb and forty-eight other resi-dents of Rae street requested a light, and also for an extension by the sidewalk on Douglas street. Referred to the electric light committee and city engineer for re-

The British Columbia Corporation and twelve others petitioned for the grading of Alfred street. Accompanying the ard petition was a letter from Mrs. Annie A. ary. Rollings offering two lots for the widening of the street conditionally that the transference of the property is effected without any expense to the donor.

Ald. Stewart thought the example set nitated. There were many people inthis city, he said, who were holding on to property which should be similarly given the improvements of streets.

The petition and letter was referred to the city engineer and streets, sewers and bridges committee for report. The finance committee reported ac-

The inflatice committee reporter ac-counts totalling \$2,855. Approved, _Ald. Oddy's motion that a committee be appointed to proceed to New West-minster and inferview Aulay Morrison, M. P., in regard to securing the dredge for the completion of the James Bay reclamation work was then introduced.

Ald, Oddy said that the motion was the outcome of a conference with Senator Templeman and Geo. Riley, M. P. The former said that he would not use his

offorts to get the dredge away from Times and Colonist, dally; F. F. Hedges, Aulay Morrison's constituency without

the architect, had kindly undertaken to ripe for development as the Nicola country. prepare complete specifications for im- is known to be proving the internal sanitary arrange-In conclusion, we would ask you to weigh ments, which would be finished at an

the stagnation which the deferring of action at the present time is bound to cause The visitors or January, Miss Perida against the notable advantages and general

awakening in industry and railway struction which must follow from this one forward step; and, in justice to the provbe made for an entertainment for the ince and to your constituents, to use your children at the home one afternoon in influence in the legislature to further the thoroughly businesslike proposal involved

An application for the adoption of a in the construction of this much-needed little girl in the home was referred to rallway. the standing committee, with power to

Inclosed in the letter is the following dealing with the Nicola coal particularly, The reception committee reported approval of the admission of two small and also telling of the mining camps to be served by the railway: boys.

Accounts to the value of \$128.88 were The Nicola Valley Iron & Coal Co. has approved. 2,661 acres freehold situated in township Mrs. W. Denny and Mrs. D. P. Pick- 91, Kamloops division of Yale district. The ard were appointed visitors for Februshowing on Coal Hill gives a section as follows: Sandstone, 32 feet; coal, 5 feet; sand-The matron acknowledged with thanks stone, 89 feet; coal, 5 feet; sandstone, 141 the receipt of the following donations: feet; coal, 8 feet; sandstone, 136 feet; coal, The ladies of the I. C. C. Club, 2 yards 11 feet; sandstone, 140 feet; coal, 6 feet. Total, 35 feet coal.

fine table linen, 1 dozen pairs boys' long Ald, Stewart thought the example set by Mrs. Rollings was worthy of being mitsted There was more reader by the set of the Analyses by price of San Francisco Non-Coking Coal .-- Volatile combustible, girls' shoes: Mrs. Hutcheson, 6 table speons, 1 butter knife; Mr. Chartesworth, Bituminous Coking Coal.-Volatile comspeons, 1 butter knife; Mr. Chartesworth, 1 copy London Graphic; E. J. Hewlings, bustible, 36,06; ash, 2.65; fixed carbon, \$5; J. W. Mellor, \$5; D. Spragge, 1 case 61.29; 100.00.

coal off; Mrs. Pauli, 3 large pumpkins; the Ladles' Basketball Club, per the Misses 21.51; ash, 3.91; fixed carbon, 74.58; 100.00. Gonnason, bread, cake, cold meat, pie and Other coal measures adjacent to Nicola are found in the following place oranges. es: Cold-

Omitted from the Christmas list-Mrs. Goodacre, 2 boxes oranges; Etheldred, and lakes, Hamilton creek, sections 33, 34, 35, Edythe McElhinny, 11 fancy stockings filled with candy; Mrs. Church, 141 Cad-The following mining camps

The following mining camps surround boro Bay road, clothing; Mrs. Stonss, 204 Yates street, 12 bottles jam and 10 books; Nicola: Aspen Grove, Quilchena creek, Mill creek, Ten-Mile creek.

Dominion Bakery, 3 loaves sponge cake; Dr. Dawson's report gives the coal area as 12x37 miles.

> TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bro druggists refund the money if it fails to box. 25c

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at Lloyd's to bound upv from forty to seventy-five cent.

No confirmation of the reports, current here, cou at the Japanese legation legation official professed any new decision on the panese government or fresh the negotiations. The however, that the legati The o official confirmation of the greatly increased naval an tivity in Manchuria.

Embargo on C

London, Feb. 5.-The n sia has already dispatch Japan has not yet reache newspapers, which are be lieve that Russia has no sending any reply. The n riews are taken of the sit Reports are current th commercial houses having Japan have received priv ntimating the belief that relations between Russia imminent, but nothing of acter is obtainable, the als

this morning being based reports of yesterday of the Russian fleet from Port A rumored Japanese move of are reported from differen

The correspondent of th at Cheefoo says a russi prising all the battleships bastopol and six cruise stropers, is cruising along

The Seoul corresponden Mail says that a Russian ing south from Mukden, respondent of this same Arthur, says that both R pan have placed an emb

> London, Feb. 5.-A dia Central News agency from that the newspapers ther grams saying that 200,000 have been concentrated in ley, with the probable int ing North Korea. It is a hope of maintaining pe

Troops Along Rai St. Petersburg, Feb. 5 correspondent of the Assoc Port Arthur telegraphs as "There is no truth in th freight traffic has been st Manchuria railway. All th Russian Pacific squadro been held in reserve, are no

"The regiments of the erian Rifle Brigade, w left Port Arthur, are tak stations along the Chines "The Port Arthur gar strengthened by the arri Seventh Brigade of Consc. recently been going

course of training. "Stores of provisions an accumulated, and all