LINEVITCH HAS

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The Russians are neglecting no precau-

M. Tussekoff, an Associated Press cor-

Gen. Rennenkampf's corps off the east-ern army, and whose dispatches sudden-ly ceased with the beginning of the re-treat, has arrived at Gunshu pass, hav-

ing been wounded in the early stages of

According to an Associated Press dis-

ent of Gen. Linevitch has made a good

t. Petersburg, March 21.-11 p.m.-

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the Japanese to live in the immediate wake of the retreat without their own The Japanese are advancing over the rand trade route, 20 miles west of the oad. However, they could probably He then was

ean Russia.

on Their Own Commissariat!

and Third Are Moving Eastward

to Kirin.

nuding Country, Compelling Pursuers to Depend

Gunshu Pass, March 20 .- (Morning.)- | visions on the way to market south-The last two days have been utterly Apparently it is a question as to which without incident, except for the removal army will outmarch the other, although the general staff seriously doubts the of the censor to Kodzu pass. The Russian rearguard is retreating slowly and ability of Field Marshal Oyama's fa-engaging in occasional skirmishes. It tigued soldiers, with the difficulty of getting up guns, ammunition and provisions has now reached a position 27 miles over the ruined roads, to continue the north of Tie pass. The Japanese are pursuit energetically.

No information is available regarding slowly advancing, without pressing the

Russians. The Russians are destroying bridges, the railway roadbed and highways and carrying off stores and demol-but the war office says it is hardly large shing buildings and everything not port- I enough to constitute a menace with the Reports of a wide turning movement make of fresh troops.

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by the Japanese are no longer received.

There is increasing difficulty in securing reliable information beyond limits withconsidering the resourcefulness of the in which scouring parties are active on Japanese, there is constant fear that they account of the defection of many Chinese may manage to get astride of the railthe Japanese side.

The troops parted in silence with The Trade World, in an article review-

commander of a corps.

Gen. Lienvitch, who also enjoys the respect and confidence of the troops as a fighter, is determined to britist reforms by weeding out the overloaded signal and the overloaded s will result in economy as well as increasing the efficiency of the army.

The Red Cross depot, under the auspices of Grand Duchess Elizabeth,

In view of the increasing number of doctors needed at the front, an official widow of the Grand Duke Sergius, is doing excellent work in providing officers
who lost their effects in the retreat from
Mukden. Some officers who are now be-

MORE GUNS FOUND BY THE JAPANESE.

Tckio, March 21 .- The following an-" or detachment entered and occupied

St. Petersburg, March 21.-(2.15 a. m.)-The latest dispatches from Man-churia indicate that the retreat of the Russian army is being conducted unenemy's cavalry, about 60 strong, with The last few days were un- three companies of infantry, attempted marked by fighting of a serious nature. "Towards the northeast the bridges on

construction of permanent Japanese lines | been burned by the enemy. The railway bridges have been partly destroyed. Dispatches received yesterday an-ounce that a cannonade had been Mukden is increasing owing to disc "The number of guns captured near eard south of Tie pass is apparently lies of those buried by the enemy before retreating."

WITTE FAILED TO KEEP APPOINTMENT.

London asking the Japanese minister there to meet him to discuss peace. Min- | ments." ister Hayashi consented, but received no further communication.

der enjoying the affection and conure as Gen. Nouropatkin. Both are JAPS WELL EQUIPPED FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

General Kuroki's headquarters in the ARMIES CONTINUES. field, via Fusan.—(Undated.)—Everything now appears to be in favor of the Japanese. They have a magnificent army, in the highest spirits, which is rapidly established for the present at ciawatzu, situated at the crossing ecuperating from the effects of the reent battle, and which is fully equipped with everything necessary churian campaigning, including great quantities of supplies. accumulated durcorps just arriving from Euroing the winter, together with several ines of communication.

> ANOTHER BRITISH STEAMER SEIZED.

Tokio, March 21.-The British steamer was seized on Saturday by the Japanese.

RUSSIAN CAVALRY ACTIVE ON THE LEFT. Kaopontze. March 19 (Evening).-Via Tientsin, March 20.-A Norwegian ader accompanied the Russian retreat to Tie pass, and with a single companion

ossed over to Fakoman, following the water courses to avoid the Russian pa ols from Hunghutzu. fore the opening of the navigation of the Liao river, is crowded with Chinese pro-

with artillery flanking the body, and DIVIDED HIS FORCES bottle, and smashed and burned every-thing unsalable. They caught a Japanese spy, who, upon resisting, was kill-Second Army Retreating North, While First

Cossacks, some European cavalry, and and Moscow. two batteries of artillery, is now operating on the Russian extreme left. Major-General Fukushima has visited Simintun and perfected arrangements for the installation of a Japanese garrin the war zone, and all persons leaving

Hoces to Check Jap Advance by Destroying Bridges and De-THE RETREAT OF THE RUSSIANS FROM MUKDEN.

there will be required to have a pass.

St. Petersburg, March 20 .- A sheaf of belated associated Press dispatches filed at Mukden, Tie pass and Kaiyuan have reached St. Petersburg, having been dis-covered among other papers committed to the censor at the front, where they had lain from a week to twelve days. Vriting under date of March 8th, the prrespondent mentions that General Kouropatkin's confident declaration of steadied and encouraged the army after eight days' battle, until the wounded, exceeding in number those of the battle

ducting funeral ceremonies. ent's to ebook indicate the gruesomeness of the sene:

settlement cemetery chaplains were con-

"Lverywhere were pale faces of corpse sleeping among dead horses, slaughtered animals and abandoned quarters of beef. Bloody bandages which had fallen off strew the roads. There is shrapnel every-The troops parted in silence with Gen. Kouropatkin, whose labor in snaping the army are recognized, and who was ever attentive to the wants of his soldiers. Regardless of the fact that he has been commander in-chief. Gen. Kouropatkin offered to remain here as a commander of a corps.

Gen. Lienvitch, who also enjoys the Gen. Lienvitch, who also enjoys the respect and confidence of the troops as a saying: "Do you still think, gentlemen, the industry in the shoulders of soldiers or in mule carts or Chinese vehicles. Here one Russian and one Japanese wounded, side by the war, the immense losses suffered as a result of the 350,000 tons of grain left rotting in the Volga districts owing to the lack of transportation, and the hard-ships imposed on the peasants by the many young able-bodied men sent to the front, makes an earnest appeal for peace, respect and confidence of the troops as a where. Dead and wounded are passing

tures debris strewn all along the road, marching soldiers increasing their loads their bayonets, at the same time discarding heavy boots, Chinese garments, knapsacks and blankets. The correst to Harbin, but no confirmation of the pondent then continues:

"The roads and fields are a solid mass fire set the jammed mass into confusion.
"Daybreak disclosed the plain covered ed, wounded or captured. with riderless horses, horseless vehicles, "On the same day at 10.30 o'clock the or only a cavalry shout 60 strong with o'clock in the same day at 10.30 o'clock the or only a cavalry shout 60 strong with o'clock in the same day at 10.30 o'clock the or only of the or only of the same day at 10.30 o'clock the or only of by a cold, searching wind with not a

the correspondent says: battalion of mixed troops escaped north visions. So certain was Gen. Kouroby rail and were found at Gunshue pass, patkin of being able to hold Mukden 165 miles northward. Japanese in battle that maps of the country northward employed phenomenal innovations unwere not even distributed. known to European military practice, showing that they are not mere copy-ists. One Japanese detachment had the Paris, March 21.—In the course of an interview in the Matin to-day, Viscount Hayashi stated that M. Witte, when in Berlin last July, sent an emissary to two days earlier, but retreated simultaneously with opposing Russian regi-

> HAS RENNENKAMPE BEEN SURROUNDED?

London, March 21.-Russian official les in London are inclined to credit Harbin story published in Paris, con-necting the firing reported to have been heard about seven miles south of Tie pass with Gen. Rennenkampf's division. The dispatch from Harbin points out hat the only explanation of a cannonade that locality is that Rennenkampf has at last arrived at Tie pass, where the Russian armies were ordered to rendez-vous in case of retreat, only to find the place occupied by the Japanese. Conseanently it is feared that Rennenkampf is

St. Petersburg, March 22.-2.20 a.m.-The Russian army in Manchuria is still to have the services of Gen. Kouropat kin. Sinking all feeling of personal bit terness and all the old-time enmity be tween himself and Gen. Linevitch, the former commander-in-chief volunteered remain in any capacity with the army which he had so long commanded. The nder has been accepted by Emperor Nicholas and gratefully received by the new leader of the army. General Kouropatkin has been appointed com-mander of the first Manchurian army. The appointment is gazetted in the Offi cial Messenger to-day. Authoritative news of this remarkable

ward journey at Harbin, started south cavalry acting as screens, further afield,
The demoralized troops discarded their amidst a most remarkable farewell from boots and equipments, and abandoned the residents and soldiers who are on their transport carts, left guns and carriages, using the horses to save as many This is but a forecast of what awaits as possible. All the last day at Tie pass Gen. Kouropatkin at the front. The re-Cossacks looted the booths of treat is apparently progressing unevent-ders, sold champagne at a rouble a fully. No dispatches of moment were

TWICE-A-WEEK BDITION VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1905.

received yesterday.

Preparations are now making for the nobilization of a number of detachments ed. The guilty Cossacks were shot 15 however, on a general scale, the prelim-Lieut.-General Mistchenko, with 6,000 in the governments of Odessa, Warsaw

> JAP TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYER LOST.

London, March 21 .- The Daily Teleson there, and it is probable that in the graph's Yokohama correspondent says future that town will be considered with China coast. .

correspondent at Aden of the Daily Mail reports that 34 steamers coal, are waiting at Jebutil for the Rusend of the month.

THE GENERAL LEAVES HARBIN FOR SOUTH.

departure southward of Gen. Kouropathim a great ovation. Above thundering satisfaction with the situation had hurrahs were heard cries of "God send you happiness," "Good-bye, brother,"
"Good-bye, father." As the train started soldlers rushed forward in a surging "Good-bye, father." As the train started soldiers rushed forward in a surging crowd and grasped the hand-rail of the ground. The total financial loss is estiof Liao Yang, were crowding the station and the Russian settlement, and in the general's car, throwing their fur caps in the air and running some distance \$200,000 of which falls on R. B. Grover with the car. The scene made a deep & Company. The monetary losses are mpression on Gen. Kouropatkin, down whose face tears streamed. Removing his cap, he saluted again and again, and stood bare-headed on the platform of the car as long as the train was in sight. Residents of Harbin are uneasy and nany of them are departing. Chinese are withdrawing their deposits from Chinese banks here.

LOSSE' AT MUKDEN

AND TIE PASS. Tokio, March 21.-3 p.m.-No reports strengthening the belief that the Russians plan to hold the line from Change-

rumer is obtainable.

Gunshu Pass (108 miles north of Tie single dugout to shelter them, but pre-paring for a new position."

Gunsu Pass (108 miles north of The Pass, Manchuria) March 21.—The Jap-anese losses are estimated at the Rusanese losses are estimated at the Rus Under date of Kaiyuan, March 13th, sian headquarters to be 100,000.
Some of the troops employed to "The Russian army east of the point cover the Russian retreat from Mukwhere the Japanese pierced the line at den were badly demoralized, losing Fu pass was entirely unaffected by contheir way in the hills eastward and

sion during March 10th. Finally a only now are rejoining their own di-Kouropatkin, however, resolved to ac-

cept battle against his better judg-

WAS FOUR DAYS LATE.

Another Steamer Reports Having Encountered Stormy Weather in the Atlantic.

(Associated Press.)

New York, March 21.-The Hamburg-American line steamer Patricia, from Hamburg, came in to-day four days late. after an extremely stormy voyage. Her 2,800 passengers were confined to their quarters during almost the whole voyage. From the channel to the banks, the with high seas. Capt. Magin says the seas were so high that from the bridge, high rolling seas.

H. W. ALDEN DEAD.

onist, John Alden.

New York, March 21.-Henry W. Alden is dead at his home in Paterson, N. J., aged 85. He was a descendant of the Puritan colonist, John Alden.

NEW GOVERNOR.

St. Petersburg, March 21,-M. Lopou kine, chief of the secret police; has been step was known in Manchuria much earlier than in St. Petersburg. General gazetted governor of Estponia, a Baltic province of Russia, on the south coast of Kouropatkin, having paused on his home-

UNABLE TO ESCAPE WHEN SHOE FACTORY COLLAPSED

Number of Employees Were Caught in Wreckage and Perished Betore They Could Be Rescued.

Brockton, Mass., March 20 .- The city is in mourning to-night for at least three score of her citizens whose lives were blotted out by the explosion of a boiler Company. The explosion was immediately followed by a fare, which consumed the factory, a long tour-story structure, as if it were a long tour-story structure, as if it were a house of cards, and cremated or incinerated an unknown num ber of men and women, who were unsoldiers gathered at the station and gave able to extricate themselves from a mass of tangled wreckage formed by the ter-rific upheaval in the boiler room. More than half a hundred of the employees mated at a quarter of a million dollars, nearly offset by insurance.

It may never be known just how many persons perished in the big footwear house. The number of employees has been estimated at 400, but Treasurer Emmerson said to-night that he doubted whether there were so many at work. Two hundred and fifty survivors have been accounted for, and at midnight to night the remains of fifty bodies have been recovered.

When the boiler exploded it passed upward almost perpendicularly, tearing of the Russian retreat or Japanese pur-suit were received to-day, which is the way. After rising high in the air it descended half the distance, and then swerving northerly cut its way, like some huge projectile, through a dwelling house hun to Kirin. The Japanese continue to follow closely to General Linevitch's fifty feet beyond. Here its course was rearguard, but the damaged bridges impede their progress, and possibly will create sufficient delay to permit the Russians to reconcentrate, reinforce, partial-

"The roads and fields are a solid mass of transports and the dust is so formidable that it is impossible to see a hundred yards. Japanese grenades gave the initial impression of shrappel, and rifle fire set the jammed mass into confusion.

The roads and fields are a solid mass of the battle of Mukmer and the mass of debris. Many fell into a veritable fiery furnace. In the commencement of the battle of Mukmer and ending with the fighting at the sections of the factory which remained standing the operatives were fire set the jammed mass into confusion. The pass relace the total et 175 000 kills. The governor's condition the steps which may be necessary to section of the fighting at the sections of the factory which remained standing the operatives were the total et 175 000 kills. The governor's condition in the commencement of the battle of Mukmer and the mass of debris. Many fell into a veritable fiery furnace. In the commencement of the battle of Mukmer and ending with the fighting at the sections of the factory which remained to the ground floor and crushed amid the mass of debris. Many fell into a veritable fiery furnace. In the commencement of the battle of Mukmer and ending with the fighting at the sections of the factory which remained to the ground floor and crushed amid the mass of debris. Many fell into a veritable fiery furnace. In the United States will feel free to take the steps which may be necessary to sections of the factory which remained the mass of debris. Many fell into a veritable fiery furnace. In the United States will arbitrate the questions pendors are placed at 50,000, and revised amid the mass of debris. Many fell into a veritable fiery furnace. In the United States will represent the confidence of the strength of the ground floor and the strength of the commencement of the battle of the strength of the commencement of the battle of the strength of the commencement of the battle of the strength of the commenceme panic-stricken as they sought escape. Many fled down the staircase and reach-

rumerous minor injuries. structure collapsed when a tongue of ships.

flame started up from the boiler pit. The communicating with the splintered wreckage, and soon the entire factory was in flames. Instant death was the fate of many who

Went Down With the Floors

and women who were working near the time the American controversy supports were alive after the floors and Venezuela has been pending, walls fell.

From these unfortunates cries of agony and terror went up. Almost all had been caught between broken timbers and The instructions sent to the French Comparative recent origin, and has not yet been decided by the courts.

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Overboard From the Steamer Minnetonks. heavy pieces of machinery. A few persons succeeded in extricating themselves

ed alive. rived to assist the employees who escaped in the rescue of their feilows. This task became more and more difficult and perilous, for the heat from the fire was almost unbearable.

By the use of long pieces of timber rescuers were able to raise parts of the wreckage and thereby release some of the men and women. Numerous acts of sacrifice and heroism were seen. A age. From the channel to the banks, the Patricia encountered severe gales and violent hurricanes from the northwest with high seas. Capt. Magin says the who was entangled in a shoe machine which is 55 feet from the water line, he | cried out that she was dying and comwas unable to see over the top of the | manded the rescuers to attend the others who might live. She begged to be shot. soon the flames enveloped her. Among the first to arrive on the scene

was Rev. James A. O'Rourke, curate of nearby.

returning for the eighth time when he an exchange of notes on the subject, but fainted from the effects of the smoke its further consideration was cut off by and the shock. Father O'Rourke administered the last rites of the church to of President Castro at a moment when many sufferers.

Many persons rushed into the ruins and pulled out the injured at the im-

ladders, aided greatly in the work of rescue, but their time for work was short, for within a brief interval fire closed over the wreckage and the cries of the imprisoned were hushed.

Calvo doctrine which the United States had resolutely and repeatedly refused to accept. Mr. Bowen reported the fact of President Castro's departure, and asked for instructions. These were negative with great care and after any other care. More Bodies Found.

R. B. Grover & Company's factory. three persons are known to be missing.

The estimates of the dead range from now done.

Besides the New York and Bermudaz

Besides the New York and Bermudaz only three or four positively. Fifty-60 to 80, and of the injured from 50

RYAN WON.

Hot Springs, Ark., March 21 .- The coal, are waiting at Jebutil for the Rus-sian fleet, which is expected there at the in a large shoe factory in the Campbello night went 20 rounds to a decision, and district conducted by the R. B. Grover was witnessed by a large crowd. Ryan.

They Tried to Prevent Other Scholars From Attending Schools in Warsaw.

Warsaw, March 21.—3.50 p.m.—One undred and twenty-eight striking choolboys were arrested here in the ourse of the day for picketing school buildings and preventing other boys

REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN PRESENTED BY STATES

If President Castro Refuses to Arbi- Youth Who Wounded Governor of Vitrate, Steps Will Be Taken to

that a portion of the Viadivostock gar-rison has been withdrawn and hurried women working in this section had time from Caracas, has received a note from the American minister Mr. Bowen, re-

Awaiting Information. having been torn away by the explosion. not presented an ultimatum to Venezuela tionary second and third story windows to the to Venezuela. The statement to that efviborg, but declines to reveal his stopground and were dangerously injured. The crush on the stairway resulted in don newspapers of dispatches saying the Governor. presentation of an ultimatum had been energetic in the Russification of Finland

displeased at the reports, which they con-strue as tending to force the hand of were pronounced to be intolerable. France into a more aggressive and belligerent policy than anything France con- recently in a railway accident, when templated. Intimations are that the United States occupies the best position "The police of Helsingfors know me, my that collapsed. A large number of men to send warships owing to the length of the French controversy is of compara

The instructions sent to the minister at Caracas directed that diplo sons succeeded in extricating themselves from the wreckage, but more were roast- to the holding up of the vested rights of the cable company but did not con-By this time nearby citizens had ar- template threats or an ultimatum, as the authorities say the affair has no gravity calling for steps of such a warlike char-

acter Up to noon to-day neither the foreign office nor the cable company has received the expected decision of the Caracas court upon the French cable company's

The council of ministers met to-day and Foreign Minister Delcasse explained at length the status of the negotia-tions with Morocco. The authoritative statement regarding the proceedings of the council does not mention Venezuela. This means that no action will be taken pending the receipt of information as to the Caracas court decision.

Washington, D. C., March 21.-In eallog upon President Castro for an answer to his proposition to submit to arbitra St. Margaret's Roman Catholic church, States and Venezuela, Mr. Bowen is acttion the issues between the United ing in accordance with specific instructions from the state department. he removed seven persons from the rains Mr. Bowen made a proposition of this before the fire reached them, and was kind several months ago and there was

his own decision was required. The Venezuelan government has made to-day passed the bill resulting from the propositions looking to the arbi-

words of encouragement to those who or not the United States government had the right under international law to Some prayed aloud. Others pleaded intervene at all between the Venezuelan with the rescuers to say "good-bye" to government and American concessionelatives and many shricked in agony.

Members of the fire department, with strued as an atempt to bring in play the

and asked for instructions. These were prepared with great care, and after an Brockton, Mass., March 21, 2 a.m .- | that the proceedings in Venezuela in At this hour the remains of 53 persons | volving the asphalt company properties have been recovered from the ruins of were so irregular as to amount practi-R. B. Grover & Company's factory. cally to a denial of justice, Mr. Bowen seven bodies have been identified, but was fold to renew his proposition for a free arbitration of the issues at the first

> Asphalt companies, there are three other matters which are suggested as proper ubjects for arbitration, viz., the Grisfield claim, also based on a special conession; the claim of the Orinoco Steam Navigation Company, based on a viola-tion of franchise, and the claim of the lamages, arising from his summary ex-

pulsion from Venezuela.

If President Castro rejects this last offer of Mr. Bowen to arbitrate these questions, the state department will de-

rmine the course to pursue next. The minister's presentment of this matter is not an actual ultimatum, for the way is still open for further negotia-tions if the department decides that the time has not yet arrived to withdraw its minister and adopt some coercive measures. There is great reluctance on the part of the officials to the adoption of the latter course, but the situation is be-lieved to be such that unless the department is willing to submit to the complete effacement of the American claims some

action must be taken very soon.

Mr. Bowen's arbitration proposition is not, it is said here, dependent in any way upon the proceedings in the Venezuelan courts in the future relative to the asphalt case, and it is believed that he has moved quickly as reported, and without waiting for the courts in order to forestall a ratification of the foreign bonds agreement, and conserve the rights of the American claimants, so that they will not suffer therefrom.

ASSAILANT CAPTURED.

borg, European Russin, Arrested After Firing Shots.

Viborg, European Russia, March 20.—Governor Miaserodoff was shot and seriously wounded to-day by a lad about fif-teen years old, who obtained entrance to the governor's office and fired three times at him, one bullet inflicting a serious wound and the others slightly wounding the governor's legs. The governor's to but turn in an attempt to nee when the flooring sank beneath them and they quiring an answer as to whether Venthe flooring sank beneath them and they quiring an answer as to whether Venthe would-be assassin, who rushed to the would-be assassin, who rushed to the work are carried to the ground floor and exuela will arbitrate the questions pendclerks and secretary were unable to stop

Hjalmar Reinekke, who admits that he is a revolutionist. He hails from the Many fied down the staircase and reached the street. Others ran to the windows, the fire escapes in many cases
having been torn away by the explosion
not presented an ultimatum to Venezuela In desperation many jumped from the and no French warships have been sent ago to Finland and spent three days in

Governor Missorodoff has been most Scarcely had the rear portion of the followed by the dispatch of two war- and memorials have been sent to the estates petitioning for his removal on ac-The officials here are surprised and count of his illegal methods and the general conditions in his province, which Reinekke, who had lost one of his arms

> motive, and the governor's record." SUICIDE AT SEA

Minnetonka.

New York, March 21 .- Andrew L. Griscom, of Philadelphia, Pa., who disappeared from Philadelphia several weeks ago, and was supposed to be in Europe, committed suicide on March 19th by jumping overboard at sea from he steamer Minnetonka. When he nped overboard the steamer was stoppel, and a boat was lowered, but he could not be found. It is supposed that was temporarily unbalanced mental-Griscom was a member of a wellknown Philadelphia family. When he disappeared from Philadelphia it was reported he had eloped with a young woman, and that both had gone to urope. Giscom's mother, however, de-

OVER-SUBSCRIBED

Boston, Mass., March 21.—Subs on lists for an issue of \$25,000,000 of four per cent. bonds by the American Telephone & Telegraph Company pened to-day by Kidder, Peabody & Co., and Baring Bros., and as the issue was found to be largely over-subscribed the lists were immediately closed. It was for more than \$10,000,000 of the bonds.

EXCURSION STEAMERS

minent danger of their own lives tration of the dispute by The Hague the stanchions, deck beams and frames Imprisoned operatives, too far away for tribunal, but with the important qualification of excursion vessels to be of iron or steel. rescue and who knew that their lives cation that the tribunal should arbitrate. It applies to New York only.

IE EAST. -shovelest winter P

RUSSIAN MINISTERS DISCUSSING PEACE

CONVINCED JAPAN WILL NOT MAKE FIRST MOVE

Should the Czar Decide to Open Negotiations it Will Be Through France.

Gunshu Pass, Manchuria, 18 miles from Tie Pass, March 20.-The Russian guard is now at Sipinghai, 70 miles north of Tie pass. The Japanese are slowly pursuing but are not energetically press-

ng the rear. Apparently Field Marshal Oyama is holding his main army at Tie pass. When the Russians evacuated Tie pass on March 15th, one span of the five-span bridge over the Tehai river, which falls

the Liao river just north of the town, was destroyed by dynamite immediately after the last train had been dispatched northward. As the army moved northward, the bridges of the railroad ere disabled and everything in the shape of stores, etc., which could not be taken, was burned.

me desultory artillery fire was heard on the extreme right as the retreat pro-gressed, but the Japanese appeared to be garded as entirely likely that hostilities in spite of four days' rest at Tie pass, | cedent of the Chino-Japanese war, unti which gave the Russians a chance to re-form after the hardships they had suf-fered, and they took up the march in an orderly fashion, pressing forward, how-ever, at such a rate that many horses made a winter campaign in Manchuria and cattle in the transport train were ex-

ed over the vast rolling country, moving | firstly, that preparations to continue the along during the day over half a dozen war shall not be relaxed, and incident roads parallel with the railroad. At night the neighboring hillsides were lighted by dead grass ignited by the camp Japan seriously desires enduring peace which is moving north from Santaupu,

about 18 miles further north, on March

Dispatch orders report that Colonel Madridoff, in command of an irregular for the maintenance of Russian prison-force in the mountains, far eastward, ers in Japan, and while refusing to cede found himself cut off before he got news of the great battle of Mukden, and was to retire northeast, probably making his way towards Kirin.

KOUROPATKIN AGAIN WITH THE ARMY.

Gunshu Pass, March 21.—The correspondent of the Associated Press, after the removal of the Russian headquarters from Tie pass, remained with the rear guard, being some days without tele-

graphic facilities. Extensive preparations to carry out the plan of retreat were made by Generals Kouropatkin, Linevitch, Bildeling and Kaulbars, and were successfully car-ried out.

On March 19th Konfopatkin, considering that the army was safe, departed for Harbin, but having subsequently defirst army reached here to-day, receiving in, while the western army is conand acknowledging the cheering by a short speech, in which he expressed the hope that the army would soon be able period of inactivity is the likeliest outsupreme command, but private soldiers | Tie pass.

stage of the war. Gunshu pass, which vitch. has a large railroad station and red cross settlement with army facilities, is some fresh troops from European Russia are coming south to relieve the worn out rearguard.

The bomming of guns on the right flank was heard all morning.

St. Petersburg, March 23, 12.35 a.m.-The party within the government which is urging the Emperor to indicate to the "An officer here who has returned from

fluences on the same lines are being sup- at the western gates." ported by German opinion.

The rumor noted by the Associated JAP CAVALRY IN FRONT Press last week that Emperor William OF ADVANCE had tendered his good offices, now seems

The Associated Press is in a position to assert, however, that if the Czar de- says. cides to approach Japan, it will be through France, and that negotiations ments operated in front of one of our will be conducted either between M. Delcasse, the French foreign minister; Mr. infantry, which halted at the Altan Detono, the Japanese minister at Paris, or M. Harmand, the French minister to Japan, and Count Batsura, the Japanese MANY VESSELS IN

The Russian government now feels certain that Japan will not make the first move nor disclose her position to advices received by the Portland & until overtures are made authoritative- Asiatic Steamship Company from Yokoly in the Russian Emperor's name, on hama, there are at present about 40 the ground that he alone is capable of blockade runners of various nationalities representing Russia. It is quite possible that Japan's attitude in this returned attempting to enter Russian ports. gard has been exposed through unofficial attempts to ascertain terms. Japan, it will be remembered, took the same rapidly as possible sent to their home position when Herr Dettring, the Ger- ports. man commissioner of customs at Tient- According to blockade runners cap-



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obtain Japan's terms for ending the Chino-Japanese war, declining to treat until Li Hung Chang, accompar General John W. Forster, went to Tokio

clothed with full powers. Furthermore, in view of the possibility that no basis of agreement might result even should the Emperor now approach decisive. Their pursuit lacked strength would continue, again following the prenegotiations ended. The Chino-Japanese and cattle in the transport train were exhausted and left dying by the roadside. Like an endless serpent, the army trail- her willingness for peace all agreed,

fires. Thirty miles were covered the on collateral questions, Russia might be at the rate of eight and a half miles first day, Kaiyuan being left behind on ready to offer liberal compensation. For day. in lieu of direct indemnity, she The rearguard evacuated Shangtufu, might turn over to Japan the proceeds of the sale of all the rights and property of Port Arthur and Dalny, and the Chinese Eastern railway, and liberally pay Saghalin, might grant rights to the fisher ies there, or even relinquish all the seal fisheries on the Commander islands.

It is possible also that satisfactory ar rangements might be made regarding ssian naval strength in Eastern w ters for a period of years.

LITTLE KNOWN OF JAPANESE MOVEMENTS

Gunshu Pass, March 22.-The Japan ese appear to have given the Russians a emporary respite from pursuit, probably to reform their forces, as they did after the pursuit of the Russians north from Liao Yang. The Russian front runs southeast by northwest, with the Russian right much nearer the railway than the left, while the Japanese position fol-lows a line intersecting Kaiyuan.

The impression here is that the Japmander of the anese eastern army is marching on Kira great ovation at the railroad station north between the Mongolian border and to retrieve its reverse. It is too early to come of the great exertions of the Japdetermine the effect of the change in the anese on the Shakhe, at Mukden and at

Rumors of a probability that Grand have great confidence in the venerable Rumors of a probability that Grand Linevitch, whose task is believed to be Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch will asnonumental. sume command of the armies, lately curThe reorganization affected at Tie rent at Mukden, have been revived here ministers assembled to consider a propass after the retreat from Mukden in the past two days and are continuing contestably marked the end of the second in spite of the nomination of Gen. Line in the Russo-Japanese war. No teen to separate schools.

There is little or nothing known here of the happenings in the outside world, now almost overflowing. Troops are since the army is now cut off from all arriving daily, the advance divisions are communication by way of China, but all continuing their march northward, while are intensely interested in the rumored peace discussion.

> JAPANESE WERE MOWED DOWN AT MUKDEN.

London, March 23 .- The corre ent at Tokio of the Daily Telegraph

Japanese Russia's willingness to end the war if a reasonable basis can be reach-which occurred at the various gates beed, has been greatly encouraged the last few days, and an actual pacific proposal may be just ahead.

The subject has countied much of the The subject has occupied much of the infantry attacks as the works protecting attention of the conferences at TsarskoeSelo. Certain Grand Dukes, supported with hillocks of corpses. Three separate to the editor of the Times suggesting that Selo. Certain Grand Dukes, supported by General Sakharoff, the minister of war, and Admiral Vellon, the head of the admiralty, and what is known as decided for many hours. Line after line to the editor of the Times suggesting that he come to St. Petersburg with experts and they would personally inspect and verify the gold reserves in the Russian the settlement. One is H. Bourassa and they work the other is L. G. McCarthy. Mr. Mcthe war party, are still bitterly opposed of Japanese infantry went down. Final-state bank. to the idea of peace under present cirto the idea of peace under present circumstances, but, with the exception of
cumstances, but, with the exception of war and marine, the Emperor's ministers, backed by M. Witte, solidly favor ever, being caught on all sides like rats this course, and the convincing argu- in a trap. Altogether 26,000 prisoners offer are telling. French in- were captured at the southern and 5,000

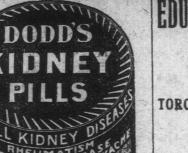
OF ADVANCE POSTS.

St. Petersburg, March 22.-A dispatch from Gen. Linevitch, dated March 21st,

"Yesterday Japanese cavalry detachchazete.'

VLADIVOSTOCK HARBOR. Portland, Ore., March 23 .- According The crews of the captured vessels are

sin, without plenary powers, sought to tured on the return trip from Vladivos-



took, the harbor there is filled with veswith provisions and coal Provisions are said to be cheap, meat being sold for 20 kopeks (10 cents) per pound. The impression exists in Vladi-vostock that the Japanese intend to attack the place in the immediate future.

Tokio, March 23, noon.-An official report from Imperial army headquarters

"Our detachment pursuing the enemy entered Chang Tu on March 21st at 2.30 p.m. A large body of the enemy in dis-order is retreating towards the northeast, along the line of the railway. "A part of the enemy's cavalry has halted at a point within two miles north of Chang Tu."

RUSSIAN SOUADRONS

WILL BE UNITED. St. Petersburg, March 22 .- 5,30 p.m.-At the admiralty it is strongly intimated that Admiral Rojestvensky will effect a juncture with Admiral Nebogatoff within ten days, and then proceed to meet Admiral Togo.

The third division of the Russian second Pacific squadron, commanded by Rear-Admiral Nebogatoff, left Suda Bay Island of Crete, yesterday for Port Said.

ANOTHER TURNING MOVEMENT IN PROGRESS.

Gunshu Pass, March 23 .- The Japan-

On both flanks the Japanese are oper ating a wide turning movement, but the strength of the flanking forces have not been definitely ascertained.

SIGHTED FLEET OF RUSSIAN WARSHIPS.

Port Louis, Mauritius, March 23 .-5.55 p.m.-A steamer from Colombo, Ceylon, which arrived here to-day, reports that during the night of March 16th she met a Russian torpedo boat which was followed by a squadron of warships some distance behind. The steamer was unable to make out the number or character of the ships.

MAY SUBMIT PACIFIC

PROPOSALS TO JAPAN. St. Petersburg. March 23 .- (6 p. m.) The ministers and supporters of the as in the first, he was adhering to the court who advocate the submission of terms of the constitution. In 1875 he pascific proposals to Japan, as previously set forth in these dispatches, so as to ment, and refused to interfere with proascertain whether an honorable basis of vincial legislation in New Brunswick bepeace is possible, believe they have car- cause that province had no system of ried the day, and the Associated Press hears on high authority that an actual tep is imminent if not already taken, Gen. Linevitch telegraphs under the date of March 22nd that he had no news

HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH INTERVENTION.

London, March 23.—(3.07 p. m.) The schools, which were given to them in cabinet met this afternoon at the foreign 1875. He stood on the letter of the confirmation of the report has thus far been obtainable. 4.20 p. m.—It is authoritatively stated the question a party one. Anyone on his that the cabinet meeting to-day had no

the Far Eastern war. RUSSIAN INTERNAL LOAN HAS BEEN SIGNED.

St. Petersburg, March 23.-The ernal loan of \$100,000,000 was signed in the Northwest Territories of Canada to-day. The price of the issue is 86, and as proposed by bill No. 69, the legislathe bonds are redeemable in fifty years.

GOLD RESERVES IN RUSSIAN STATE BANK

London, March 23 .- Referring to stateents that have appeared in the London Times reflecting on Russia's financial

Food is improperly digested. Gas forms and distends the stomach, causing what you eat into nourishment. ine has been successfully used for nearly fifty years. Get a 25c, bottle from your druggist to-day.

RIOTERS SHOT.

Police Fired on Peasants Who Were Looting Estate of the Princess of Murat.

St. Petersburg, March 22.-A newspaper in the Caucasus gives details of the burning of the administrative buildngs recently in several towns in the Scharopian district and of an agrarian riot on the estate of the Princess of Murat, at Reka, in the Zumdid district, at which the police were obliged to fire on the rioters, many of the latter being

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TORONTO GLOBE ON THE SCHOOL QUESTION

The District High Court, Canadian Or der of Foresters, in Session at Winnipeg.

Toronto, March 21.-The Globe this orning says that it stands for provin ial rights in Saskatchewan and Alberta; that these rights were created, and are secured by and under the British North America Acty and the terms and conditions of provincial autonomy must be subject to the provisions of this act. They can have no rights as provinces that are not expressed or implied in the British North America Acts of 1867 to 1886, and can be deprived of no rights to which they are entitled under that constitution. The Globe holds that the new provinces now to be created do not come inder the separate school obligation of section 93, clause 1, of the British North America Act; and therefore are free under the constitution exclusively to make laws of their own regarding educa-Mass Meeting

Torontol, March 22 .- A mass meeting of the citizens of Toronto was held in Massey hall last night to protest against the educational clauses of the Autonomy II, about 2,500 persons being present. The speakers were: Stapleton Calde cott, J. S. Willison, managing director of the Toronto News, formerly editor of the Globe; Leighton McCarthy, M. P., and Dr. Goggin, former superintendent of education in the Northwest. Seeding.

Winnipeg, March 22.-In the Lethbridge district seeding operations are pro-ceeding apace. The new grass is two inches high on the prairie.

Foresters Meet. Winnipeg, March 22.-The District High Court, Canadian Order of Foresters, for Western Canada and British Columbia, is in session here. During last year seventeen new courts were in stituted in the jurisdiction, and in the present year eight. The total membership is 17,000. The insurance fund surplus amounts to \$1,745,781. Mayor Sharpe welcomed the delegates in behalf of the city. Z

On Strike. Winnipeg, March 22 .- All the job printers in union offices went out at no to-day, asking for an increase from \$18 to \$20 weekly. One hundred men are

Ottawa, March 22.-There were crowded galleries in the Commons to-day when Sir Wilfrid Laurier proposed the said that en all occasions he had ad- team hered to provincial rights. In this case separate schools. In 1889 he supported Sir John A. Macdonald when the latter refused to interfere with the Jesuit Estates Act. In 1896 he opposed Mackenzie Bowell when that gentleman as premier of Canada wanted to force separate schools in Manitoba, and now in 1905 he wanted to stand on the same platform in extending to the minority in Alberta and Saskatchewan, under the constitution, that right to epjoy separate

R. L. Borden, replying to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, said that he would not make

onnection whatever with intervention in he was to say. He moved an amendment as follows: That all the words after the word "that," to the end of the quotation, be left out, and the following substituted

therefor: Upon the establishment of a province ture of such province, subject to and in accordance with the provisions of the British North America Acts, 1867 to 1886, are entitled to and should enjoy full powers of provincial self-govern including power to exclusively make laws in relation to education.

Ottawa, March 21.-The sole topic in parliamentary circles to-day is the new educational clause of the Autonomy Bill the settlement. One is H. Bourassa and the other is L. G. McCarthy. Mr. Mcthat the class of schools granted under the clause, which are the existing sch heart palpitation and terrible uneasiness.

The great specialist for dyspepsia is Polson's Nerviline. Never yet failed to cure the worse cases. It prevents fermentational schools. Several Consequently almost national schools. Several Conservatives will likely dvote for the clause. What Northwest, are not sufficiently ever course the leader of the opposition will take, he is not likely to go with Messrs. Bourassa and McCarthy.

Conservative Caucus.

There was a Conservative caucus this afternoon, when the educational clause was discussed. It was decided to take no stand as a party. Every one can take whatever stand he prefers for the best. Transcontinental Road.

Wm. Slean will inquire in the House if the government has any information that the Grand Trunk Pacific has completed the necessary surveys, or any por-tion thereof, for the building of the new transcontinental line in British Colum hia; if so, is it the intention of the gov ernment to urge the early construction of this section of the Grand Trunk Pa cific?

Prince Arthur of Connaught has deter mined to become an expert army signaller He has begun a six weeks' course of speSLAIN BY TROOPS.

Fired on Crowd of Peasants, Killing or Wounding Sixty-Several of Injured Succumb.

Kutno, Russian Poland, March 23 .-

Ten peasants were killed and fifty were wounded at Lamenta on March 21st as the result of the shooting of the infantry sent to quell disturpances. Crowd of peasants from Benignowa proceeded to Lamenta to induce the farm aborers to strike, and rioting occurred

The chief of police, with a company of soldiers, went to the scene, and the troops fired two volleys at the peasants, killing ten on the spot and wounding fifty. The latter were brought in carts to the hospital here, where seven men and one woman subsequently died. Eleven others are dving.

Kutno is situated 70 miles west of Warsaw. It has a population of about

VICTIMS OF EXPLOSION.

Public Funeral Services Over Remains of Those Who Perished in Brockton Shoe Factory.

Brockton, Mass., March 23.-Public meral services were to-day held over the remains of those who lost their lives on Monday in the explosion and fire which created the greatest calamity in the history of the city, and one of the greatest New England ever has known. Twenty thousand Brockton inhabitants who work in the great shoe factories of the city joined to-day in public manifes tations of sorrow. Sixty factories closed their doors. General business as far as possible was suspended. Street cars did not run during the funeral services, and traffic on the streets was almost entirely stopped. Everywhere flags were at half-

nast and buildings draped.

Three public funeral services were ar anged for the afternoon-one at the city theatre and another at the Congregational church, and the third at St. Paul's Episcopal church.

WILL BE URGED BY DOMINION GOVERNMENT

Lieut.-Col. Hesslem Appointed Commander of Bisley Team - Bounty Sought for Vessels.

Ottawa, March 23.-It has been anor has been officially appointed comfax, has been officially appointed commander, and Major Davidson, 8th Royal and reading of the Autonomy bill. He Rifles, Montreal, adjutant, of the Bisley

Transcontinental Road. In reply to W. Sloan in the House today, Hon. Mr. Emmerson said there was nothing in the department of rail-ways to show the Grand Trunk Pacific had completed the necessary surveys or any portion thereof for building the itinental line in British Columbia It was, however, the intention of the gov ment to urge the early constru that portion of the Grand Trunk Pacific.

Hon. W. S. Fielding replying in the aware that in the States Canadian silver was taken at a heavy discount. It was not the intention of the government this session to prohibit. United States silver, that have been dependent on the intention of the government this session to prohibit. United States silver, the beat the mainland and imprisoned. It is asserted that they were in Dutch or that in the States Canadian silver was chased by a Venezuelan guntus and power that there was any harm in discussing these questions. Chancellor Von Buelow was very candid occasionally in remarks with

Seeking Bounty.

Shipbuilding interests waited on the government to-day and asked for a bounty of \$6 a ton for ten years so as t establish the interest in Canada. A Protest.

The Canadian manufacturers. Domin n, millers and other interests appeared before the railway commission to-day and protested against the rules for demurrage imposed by railway companies, which they said were all against the manufacturers. Going to Kingston.

On April 6th Lord Grey goes to Kington to inspect the Royal Military Col lege, and returns to Ottawa on April On April 24th Lord and Lady Grey go to the horse show at Toronto.

SHIPS BUILT IN ENGLAND. Baron Hayashi on the Secret of Japan's Success on the Seas.

Newcastle-on-Tyne, March 22.—The new Japanese battleship Kashima was launched to-day at the Elswick shipbuilding yard of the Armstrong ordnance firm in the presence of Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister to Great Britain. The Kashima's main battery will consist of four 12-inch, four 10-inch and twelve 6-inch guns. She is of 16,400 tons. A sister ship is being built at Barrow-in-Furness. Madame Arakawa wife of the Japanese consul-general at London, touched the button which released the ship from the stocks.

At the luncheon after the launching, Sir Andrew Noble, chairman of the Armstrong Co., proposed the toast, "The Japanese Empire." He said all the Europen nations, including Great Britain, might learn a lesson from Japan. Their course prior to the outbreak of the war and their splendid strategy and bravery when compelled to strike, to-gether with the consistently dignified attitude of the government, made them an example for all nations.

Minister Hayashi, who responded. said the Japanese success on the seas was largely due to the fact that more than a dozen of their great warships were built in England. He was sorry the Kashima could not take part in the war, but the war must end some time and thereafter the powerful vessel would be used to maintain peace in the

PROBABLE ACTION OF IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT

Condition Under Which Colonies Where Imperial Troops Are Withdrawn May Receive Money.

London, March 23 .- It is understood that the grants of money made by the Imperial government towards the upkeep of the regular troops shall be con- more than an abortive effort on the part tinued in the case of those colonies where the Imperial troops are to be withdrawn, provided the money is used towards the improvement of the local militia.

OUTLAWS SENTENCED.

Fifteen Men Sent to Prison For Terms Ranging From Life to Five Years.

Amiens, March 23.—The court of assize, after a fortnight's trial, has sentenced fifteen men, among the notorious ed to rally to their own cause. The progang of twenty-six malefactors who operated in France and foreign countries unit had only been galvanized into life der the leadership of Marius Jacob, to the genius of one individual. terms of imprisonment ranging from life-

five years. The others were acquitted. For a number of years a gang of outlaws, at the head of which was Marius Jacob, a very young man, had been comdefeated. mitting robberies in nearly every city of France and foreign countries, murders occasionally resulting from their opera-

Jacob, when arrested, shammed imbecility, but on the exposure of the pre-tence, assumed an attitude of defiance and bravado, in which he was imitated by others of the gang.

VICTIMS OF TORNADO.

Number of People Have Been Killed in Alabama-Houses Demolished.

Roanoke, Ala., March 22.-Reports have reached here of a disastrous tornado which swept across the southern Is Not Forcing Building, but Actions part of Randolph county late Monday night. Eight or nine lives are known to have been lost, and damage amounting to thousands of dollars was done to pro

Six miles further northwest a number on the Wilson plantation, At Lime the post office and a store were wrecked and the daughter of Mr. Lucas killed and her mother seriously in-

Details of the storm are difficult to ob-

SAILORS IMPRISONED.

Were Captured By a Venezuelan Gunboat-Dutch Authorities Enter Claim.

New York, March 23.—A Willemstadt, Curacoa, dispatch to the Herald explains that Holland's demand against Venezuela grows out of the seizure of several House to Mr. Bickerdike, said there was a large amount of American currency in circulation at par in Canada and he was vessel suspected of smuggling arms for

News of the affair did not reach the Dutch authorities at Willemstadt till a couple of months ago, when the immen smuggled out a letter friends.

EX-MINISTER'S SUICIDE.

Antonin Proust Put Two Bullets Into His Head.

Paris, March 22.—Antonin Proust, great establishments outside of Russia for a renewal of her navy. He did not inet, died to-day as the result of two long been a victim of melancholy, which is believed to have been intensified recently by difficulties with Rossitta Muai the celebrated dancer of the opera, with whom he was closely associated. dined at his apartments on Monday evening. The tragedy followed shortly after her departure.

SERIES OF MISHAPS. -

Horta, Azores, march 23.-The Danish steamer Heckla, from Copenhagen for New York, which put in here yesterday with her rudder post broker grounded on entering the harbor to-day but subsequently was refloated. She is leaking slightly. All her passengers and

ENDERBY COUNCIL.

Enderby, B. C., March 22.-The first election for mayor and council of the new city of Enderby took place here to-day. For mayor, George Bell defeated G. R. Lawes. Messrs. Smith, Kenny, Bradley and Evans were elected alder-

WINNIPEG CLEARINGS.

Winnipeg, March 23 .- The bank clearings for the week ending to-day were \$4,817.833; for the same week in they amounted to \$4,436,754, and in 1903 to \$3,617,179.

SOLDIERS DYING.

Warsaw, March 22.- Three of the soldiers wounded last night by the explo-sion of a bomb thrown from a window the evening of January 14th at her into a patrol wagon are reported to be fornia home will have been solved, and dying. No arrests have been made. possibly one or two arrests made."

FREE TRADER'S RESOLUTION. How Mr. Balfour Dealt With Motion Proposed By Mr. Ainsworth

London, March 22 .- A resolution incoduced to-night in the House of Commons by John Stirling Ainsworth (freetrade Liberal) declaring that: "In opinion of the House the imposition of a general duty on all manufactured goods imported from abroad not exceeding ten per cent. on an average and vary ing according to the amount of labor on these goods would be injurious to the commercial interests of the United King-dom," was carried by 254 to 2.

Mr. Ainsworth's resolution was seconded by Richard Frederick Cavendis (Unionist), who congratulated Mr. Bal-four on giving the House an opportunity to express unfettered its views on fisca propositions. Both Mr. Ainsworth and Mr. Cavendish maintained that the vote would show a complete discrediting of Joseph Chamberlain,

Premier Balfour explained that he did not consider the resolution as anything ernment over an issue which was before parliament. He requested his followers not only to follow the policy he had adopted by not debating the res lutions, but also to follow his example by not going into the division lobby. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman at-

tacked the government for its attitude. He asked if the question were of no m ment now why it was considered a party Lord Hugh Cecil said he believed that

after to-night the country would not take the tariff reformers seriously. The elecit had only been galvanized into life by It is now stated that Mr. Balfour seong at hard labor, for the ringleaders, to cured Joseph Chamberlain's assent to his mode of dealing with the Ainsworth motion by representing that any other course would risk the government being

LORD SELBOURNE ON INCREASED EXPENDITURE

of Other Powers Must Be Considered.

London, March 22 .- In the House of Lords last evening the navy expenditure was discussed on the call of the Liberal leader, Earl Spencer, for papers regarding the naval programme. He said he did not desire to condemn the government, but he wanted an explanation of tain on account of the wires being down. the plans involving the withdrawal of such a large number of vessels from the vessels which could be commisioned for active service, and the reasons-

for the increased expenditure since 1894-Viscount Goschen justified the vast increase in the last fifteen years. He said the two-power standard was no longer applicable. One thing had been strongly brought out by the Russo-Japanese war, namely, difficulties which might arise with neutrals and the necessity of maintaining an attitude of dig-

regard to European politics. Continuing, Viscount Goschen said

when any power with twelve battleships was ready, within 100 miles of the English coast, that was the power which must be considered side by side with preparations to meet any two powers with whom Great Britain might have to deal. Referring to the loss of Russian warships, Viscount Goschen said it was simply a question of Russia giving orders to

battleships was a circumstance sufficient shipbuilding programme.

The first lord of the admiralty, the Earl of Selborne, said the increased expenditure was due to the fact that the whole naval aspect of the world, east and west, had changed. Within the past thirteen years new navies had sprung losses, but the fleet of Japan had come into existence. America and Germany

had evolved navies of equal strength and Great Britain was not forcing the pace n shipbuilding, but was merely taking nto account what other nations were doing, and a two and possibly threepower standard must be maintained. The British navy stood close between their manhood and conscription. The navy apported Great Britain's fiscal policy. Lord Selborne added that the princip xplanation of his policy was that for administrative economy. He concluded by pointing out that in the West Indies whole naval strategical situation had undergone a complete revolution since the Carnarvon commission sat, owing to the birth of the American navy

cer withdrew his motion for papers. ARRESTS EXPECTED.

At Lord Selborne's request Lord Spen

Solving Mystery of Attempt to Poison Mrs. Stanford in San Francisco.

San Francisco, March 22.-The Call says to-day: "It is announced at police head

quarters that within the next 48 hours the mystery surrounding the presence of strychinine poisoning in the minera the evening of January 14th at her Cali

WEEKLY WE

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ed at police headin the next 48 hours nding the presence ing in the mineral Stanford drank uary 14th at her Calive been solved, and arrests made."

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Victoria Meteorological Office, 15th to 21st March, 1905. The weather during this week has been ttled and showery, both on Vancouver sland and the Lower Mainland, while in ariboo it has been abnormally dry, and, in ng the winter months in this district ikely to interfere with mining opera-No storms of severity have crossed is province, except during the early ours of Monday, 20th, a southerly gale oced on the Straits of Fuca and Georgia. veral ocean storm areas which at this on of the year usually cross Vancouver sland have spread inland across Calinia, where, on the coast, damage was ne to shipping, and abnormally heavy extended inland and to the southern d in the interior of the province and in in the Territories the highest daily eratures frequently reached 50 and

Victoria-Amount of bright sunshine was hours and 48 minutes; rain, .15 inch; ighest temperature, 56.3 on 15th; lowest,

lew Westminster-Rain, .50 inch; highest

Kamloops-No rain or snow; highest tem ature, 62 on the 15th; lowest, 34 on 17th. arkerville-Rain, .06 inch; highest temature, 50 on 15th; lowest, 24 on the

Dawson-Snow, two inches; highest tem erature, 26 on the 17th; lowest, 10 below The following is the summary of

Precipitation in Inches.

| | Snow. | Rain. | Total | |
|-------------------|-------|-------|--------|--|
| Victoria | | 2.27 | 2.27 | |
| Beaver Lake | | 3.21 | 3.21 | |
| Goldstream Lake | 3.00 | 5.80 | 6.10 | |
| Sooke Lake | 1.00 | 5.91 | 6.01 | |
| Alberni | | 10.11 | 10.11 | |
| Alberni Towns.ite | | 9.80 | 9.80 | |
| Nanalmo | 2.65 | 4.95 | 5.21 | |
| Cowichan | 2.00 | 4.84 | 5.04 | |
| Winter Harbor | 200 | 12.56 | 12.56 | |
| Bamfield | | 11.26 | 11.26 | |
| Thetis Island | 2.00 | 3.94 | 4.14 | |
| New Westminster | 0.40 | 4.12 | 4.16 | |
| Garry Point | | 3.23 | 3.23 | |
| Chilliwack | | 5.19 | 5.19 | |
| Kamloops | 2.00 | 1 | 0.20 | |
| Vernon | | 0.25 | 0.25 | |
| Nelson | 10.50 | 0.78 | 1.83 | |
| Rossland | 8.20 | 0.97 | 1.79 | |
| Barkerville | 16.00 | 0.16 | 1.76 | |
| Quesnel | 7.00 | 0.35 | 1.05 | |
| Chilcotin | 1.00 | | 0.10 | |
| Port Simpson | 1.00 | 6.30 | 6.40 | |
| Essington | | 6.91 | 8.47 | |
| Naas | 19.00 | 2.98 | 4.88 | |
| Mado | | | and 10 | |

minutes of bright sunshine recorded, the mean proportion for the month, 0.47, being largely in excess of the average. The high-est temperature was 56.4 on 26th; the low-11.53. There were 4,417 miles of wind rethe direction was as follows: North, 927; northeast, 1,270; east, 355; southeast, 436; south, 53; southwest, 479; west, 841; north-

Alberni-Highest temperature, 63.0 16th; lowest, 15.0 on 11th; mean, 42.54. Nanaimo-Highest temperature, 55.3 or 25th; lowest, 13.4 on 2nd; mean, 37.95; oright sunshine, 126 hours and 42 minutes. Cowichan-Highest temperature, 57.9 on 8th; lowest, 9.4 on 11th; mean, 36.98. Winter Harbor-Highest temperature 51.0 on 27th and 28th; lowest, 24.0 on 2nd

Bamfield-Highest temperature, 57.9 17th; lowest, 23.0 on 11th. Thetis Island-Highest temperature, 56.1

on 21st and 25th; lowest, 19.0 on 12th;

Vernon-Highest, 50.0 on 28th; lowest, 10

below zero on 11th. Nelson-Highest, 54.0 on 25th; lowest, pelow zero on 10th; mean, 25.2. Rossland-Highest, 49.0 on 25th; lowest,

10.5 below zero on 11th. Barkerville-Highest, 44 on 27th; lowest, 22 below on 10th; mean, 19.96. Quesnel-Highest, 54 on 27th; lowest, 30.0

below zero on 10th. Port Simpson-Highest, 53 on 25th; low-. 20 on 11th: mean, 56.52. Chilcotin-Highest, 52 on 24th and 27th owest, 33.0 below zero on 2nd; mean, 16.40. Kamloops-Highest, 56.8 on 28th; lowest, 8.2 below zero on 11th; mean, 15.6.

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OPENED NEW CHURCH.

On Saturday last Rev. J. P. Westman pastor of Centennial Methodist church, ent up to Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island, to open a new church there. He reached both Sunday morning and evenng to large congregations, the first ser-

entertainment was held, an excellent prome being presented. Rev. Mr. Vestman delivered an interesting and inctive address on the subject "You're Rev. Mr. Miller, B. A., the pastor, statement showing that the sum of \$50 was still owed on account of the

Josal+ Rews.

-The total clearings at the Victoria clearing house for the week ending march 21st were \$680,123.

wood Municipal Association has been postponed. Instead of being held this evening, as announced, it will take place Wednesday, the 5th of April.

The Tyee Copper Company's smelter at Ladysmith ran twenty-three days dur-ing the month of February, handling 5,325 tons of Tyee ore and giving a return, after a deduction of freight and refining charges, of \$76,398.

-Members of the First Presbyterian church held a very successful meeting in June. on Monday, when steps were taken for the organizing of a home department in connection with the Sunday school work. Rev. Dr. Campbell presided, and the proposal before the meeting met with gen-

construction of the new permanent side-walk on the north side of Belleville pleted. street, between Menzies street and Bird-cage Walk, and in improving the bank adjoining, in another week. The bank is to be levelled off and seeded down. the wall to prevent accidents.

and windows like crystal.

—An instructive and interesting lec-ture was delivered on Monday by H. F. Pullen on natural history at the James Bay Methodist church. There was a large attendance and the discourse was lustrated, there being no less than fifty pictures thrown upon the canvas. Mr. Pullen brought his address to of the progress of the institution

-At the fourth annual convention of A. J. Pineo, M.A., and J. M. Campbell. There will also be an address by James read G. F. Watson and H. Ives.

—During the past few days Dr. Rob-to manage the internal affairs of the Home, were named as follows: Mrs. ertson, city health officer, Beaumont Boggs, chairman of the school board, and Trustee Mowat have visited an inlarge public schools in search of evidences of contagious disease. The indexes of contagious disease. and Trustee Mowat have visited all the spection was not without result, several specific speci stood that families in which sickness prevails must not be represented at public schools until a doctor's permission is cured. By breaking this regulation, it is pointed out, the health of the community is endangered.

The police raided a Chinese gambling joint on Fisquard street Tuesday evening and took into custody 24 habitues. The raiding force consisted of Chief Langley, Sergeant Palmer, Constable Frye and Special Constable Palmer. The two constables showed the sent stable Frye and Special Constable Palmer. mer. The two constables shoved the sennel out of the way and rushed in before the heavy doors could be closed. All the exits were guarded and the startled Asiatics duly arrested. It was a splendid opportunity for the patrol wagon, which did a rushing business for a while. Three loads of bequeued prisoners were conveyed to the police station, while a fourth trip was necessary to remove the gambling paraphernalia to the lockup. n the police court this morning the entire hunch were fined \$26 each. Seveneen paid their fines and the remainder will doubtless do the same.

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-The Ladysmith Association football team defeated the Victoria West eleven on the former team's grounds on Sunday by a score of 4 to 1. The home team had two goals to their credit at half time and Victoria one. The home team in-creased the lead to three. The game was well contested throughout, especially in the first half. The superior on Monday evening a very successful won the victory for Ladysmith. Towards the close of the first half the Victoria West outside left received a nasty twist at the knee, which prevented him doing further service for his side, although he pluckly stayed on all through the game.

church. An appeal was made to clean

—The special services on Sabbath last, this off, with the gratifying result that in St. Paul's church, Victoria West, were contributed. The church is marking the 15th anniversary of the church's organization, proved occasion Those participating in the programme of special interest. Rev. A. Ewing took the morning service, and Rev. H. A. were Messrs. Howard and McAfee, Miss
Mollett, organist, Miss Offerhaus and
Miss Leask, of Nanaimo. The choir of
the church, under the leadership of Miss
McAfee, contributed some very enjoyable numbers. The new church is a
heautiful little edifice, seating 125. Its
G. Brown, W Kinggeld and Rev. H. A.
Carson the evening. A very successful
social was held last evening. The programme consisted of suitable musical
selections and short addresses, the following having taken part: Messrs. J. heautiful little edifice, seating 125. Its G. Brown, W. Kinnaird and D. A. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Muir, and

Masters Geo. Williscroft and Percy Dixon, with addresses by Revs. Dr. J. Reid, H. A. Carson, A. Ewing, R. J. Mc-Intyre and Ald. Dr. L. Hall. The pastor, Rev. D. MacRae, presided, and Mrs. L. Hall and Mrs. J. H. Dixon actday night. The beast measured eight

-On Tuesday the Princess Alexandra Lodge, Daughters of England, held a social, A large number of members and friends were present. A very interesting programme was rendered, consisting of ongs and recitations. Sister Gladding occupied the chair. The lodge is in a flourishing condition, many applications for membership being received.

Seattle on Saturday to play a return match with the Victoria Golf Club. A linner will be given the visitors, and all quested to notify the secretary by Friday night at the very latest. The regular spring meeting of the Victoria Club will obably take place during the first week

-Miss Ellison has established in the Balmoral annex an electric light treatment for such diseases as malaria, scialso given, and the whole treatment is

Ridge district is to be commenced in the near future. The delay at present is due to permission being sought to build completed that a railing will have to be through private property, now occupied constructed either along the walk or on by Chinese gardeners. It is desired to start the work in several places at the same time, and for this reason it is Monkey Brand Soap makes copper like desired that the right-of-way referred to should be first obtained. Another municipal pudertaking to be soon commenced. cipal undertaking to be soon commenced will be the macadaizing of a portion of Esquimalt street, along the new tram car line, which is now in very bad con-

-A largely attended gathering of the Y. P. S. C. E. of St. Paul's church, Victoria West, took place at the manse on Tuesday, the immediate object of which was to spend a social evening with two vas. Mr. Pullen brought his address to of the members, Miss Amy McKenzie a close by a few brief references to the and Miss Jeanie Anderson, who will leave local Y. M. C. A., showing several pictures of the gymnasium classes, the reading room, parlor, etc., as an evidence the hospitals there, and to express the sense of the society's loss in their removal and best wishes for success their vocation. After an hour's social Sunday school workers, to be held in and musical entertainment, the two young Calvary Baptist church next Tuesday ladies were presented with a suitably and Wednesday evenings, interesting papers will be read by Mrs. R. G. Howell, gold pin with the familiar C. E. artistiworked in. The address was There will also be an address by James read by the ex-president, Miss Lynch, of Seattle, a well known worker and superintendent of the Sunday school made by Mrs. Walker Williscroft, the

in connection with the Plymouth Congregational church. The following soloists have kindly consented to contribute to the musical portion of the programme: work of the church generally, Miss Mc-Miss B. Howell, Mrs. W. E. Staneland, Kenzie having been the efficient organist of the church for a number of years -The recently elected managers of the

Protestant Orphanage held their first meeting Monday afternoon at the city hall and elected the following officers: Charles Hayward, president; E. Crow hon, secretary. The ladies' committee Mrs. Wm. Andrews, Mrs. D. P. Pickthe Angelican churches; and Mrs. W. R. Higgins, Mrs. W. W. Wilson, Mrs. G. A. McTavish, Mrs. K. Huckell, representing the Reformed Episcopal church.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.

-Prize lists for the fourth annua flower show of the Victoria Horticultural Society, to be held in August next, may be had on application to the secretary, J. A. Bland, or from Messrs. T. N. Hibben & Co.'s book and stationery

- the Nanaimo Herald says: "Already the Baptist people of Nanaimo are beginning to make preparations for the annual Baptist convention of British Columbia, which will be held in the church here in the month of July this year. This annual Baptist convention gathers to-gether a number of the leading Baptists from all over the province, amounting to over one hundred delegates. The contien will bring to Nanaimo some of the best speakers and most practical men in the province, and the meetings, some of which are open to the public, should prove very interesting."

Secretary A. Graham, of the B. C. Pioneer Society, has given notice that at the regular meeting on April 5th it will be proposed to repeal the first clause of article II of the constitution and adopt in lieu thereof: "Those who have re-sided at least twenty-five years in British Columbia and their male descendants of full age shall be eligible for member ship of the society." It is the general impression that the amendment will pass without opposition. This will result in a very large increase in membership, as apolis & Omaha railway, is in the city for the past few years many who will to join the organization.

-Rowland Brittain, patent attorney of Vancouver, sends the following report, being an abstract from the Official Gazette of the United States patent office for the week ending March 7th, 1905: During this week 469 patents

Sweden, 1; Switzerland, 7, and Transwere highly gratifying. He hoped the good work would continue as energetical-

ed as accompanists. Refreshments were served at the close of the programme. feet from tip to tip, and presented the appearance of having fared pretty heartappearance of having fared pretty heartily on mutton for some time past.

-About 15 members of the newly-organized automobile club will take their machines out to Beacon Hill Park on Sunday morning, when their cars will be photographed by Herbert Cuthbert, secretary of the Victoria Tourist Associa-

-An article appeared in these columns few days ago, which did F. Van Sant, ne local manager of the Victoria & Sidney Railway & Ferry Company, an in stice. The article referred to the V., . & E. railway, and gave certain reans why that line had not been constructed through to the coast. process of printing the article, informa-tion derived from other sources was attributed to Mr. Van Sant, for which he was not responsible.

-The C. P. R. has issued a very use ful little pamphlet entitled "The Rearces and Climate of the Kootenay Boundary and Okanagan Districts of described as very efficacious. A branch business will be conducted in the Oak plied by its name, the publication contains a great deal of valuable informa tion concerning the particular regions whereof it treats. Furthermore, the -Sewer construction in the Spring data is attractively, even entertainingly presented, which is not always the case a statistical article. The object is t rivet the attention of the conitalist and which lies awaiting their developing

> -The Tourist Association executive discussed the sea bathing question at their meeting on Tuesday afternoon, and after considering several propositions they appointed a special committee to inspect the various sites. A communication was received from Mr. Bell, commercial/agent at Birmingham, England asking for lantern slides. The secretary was authorized to send them to him. elegram was read from Mayor Keary had been made by the Royal Agricultural tising the Dominion fair in the literature of the local association. A commitee was appointed to wait upon the government and ask for the extension of the beach drive to Cordova bay.

-"C. J. South, representative in Britsh Columbia for the Royal Humane So ciety of London, has returned from Lady iety's certificate, engrossed on vellun nd signed by H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, to Master Thomson, of Ladymith, for saving young Tate last year Vancouver News-Advertiser "A concer and social was held at Ladysmith honor of young Thomson, who, by the way, is only 14 years of age. British Columbia boy, El DeBeck, of for the heroic rescue of two lads who were capsized in a boat along the coast last July Mr. DeBeck is at present attending McGill University.

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return match on Saturday, has postponed jects of the club are set forth as fol-

-In the will of the late Isadore Braver man, whose death occurred last week, the sum of \$300 was bequeathed to the Jubilee hospital, of which he had been a director, and \$200 to the Temple

-Preparations are being made by Auctioneer Hardaker for an immense sale of to obtain reasonable legislation on all mayal stores early in april. There is so matters pertaining to sport. nuch on hand which must be disposed of that he expects to be emp

-Advices from London, England, state hat the tone of the English salmon market is one of strength, and it is expected that stocks will be well cleaned up when the new pack arrives.

-W. J. Dowler, city clerk, has received communication from Detroit inquiring the whereabouts of Mrs. Wm. Stewart, widow of the late General Stewart, Anvbody having the desired information is

-The award to the plaintiffs of \$5,500 retary are that he shall notify salvage, allowed by the Admiralty court in the case of Vermont v. Abby Palmer, was Thursday apportioned by Mr. Justice Martin as' follows: Three-fourths to the owner; one-third of that remaining to the master and two-thirds to the crew, acording to their rating.

-On Wednesday the death occurred of Mrs. Kate Austin at the family residence, Robert street, Victoria West. She was a native of Ireland and 58 years of age. Besides her husband, H. Austin, two daughters, Mrs. Alfred Walker, of Cumberland, and Miss B. Austin, of Victoria, and two sons, Henry Austin and James Condron, mourn her loss.

on a brief visit. To a Times man on now be eligible have expressed a wish Thursday he said that during the Lewis and Clark exposition at Portland a round trip rate of \$70 from Toronto and common points to Portland and other coast places, including Victoria, would be in operation. A great deal of travel, he said, would pass through Victoria, in having recently been ordered, fact he predicted that 90 per cent. of it would come this way. Mr. Parker spoke highly of the work of the Victoria Tourwere issued to citizens of the United ist Association, and said it was deserved ous stations on the London & Southwestern States; 1 to Belgium; Canada, 7; Great ing of every encouragement. His line Britain, 6; France, 6; Germany, 17; and others had distributed a lot of the money goes to the funds of the company's servants or planty is servants.

-F. W. Parker, of Seattle,

ly as it had been prosecuted in the past.

-A large number enjoyed the recital and cantata at St. Andrew's Presbyteriture of the programme was a cantata by Semper; in which the following soloists participated: Miss McCoy, Mrs. Campbell, E. H. Russell and H. Kent. J. Longfield acted as conductor and A. Longfield presided at the organ. There were a number of choruses in the cantata worthy of special mention, namely "Bring Unto the Lord" and "O Worship the Lord" The rendition of "Not included in the first portion of the pro gramme, was splendid, the bass solo "Babylon," by W. Hicks, also being "The Angels Serenade," which was to have been given by Mrs. G. Jennings Burnett, was rendered by Miss Emm

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Replies Given in the Legislature Wedne day Afternoon by Ministers.

In the legislature Wednesday afternoon the following questions were answered: Mr. Brown asked the Chief Commis sioner of Lands and Works the follow-

1. How many acres of land have the lumbia & Western Railway Company had crown granted to it under its Sub-

2. Is the Columbia & Western Railway Company entitled to any further reage under its Subsidy Act of 1896? 3. If it is entitled to any further acretions is it so entitled, and to what quan-

Hon. Mr. Green replied as follows: "1. 794,440 acres.

"3. In respect to section 3; 808,872 Mr. Oliver asked the Attorney-General

1. What was the total cost to the gov ment of the prosecution of Dr. Telford at the Vancouver Assizes? 2. What was the total amount paid for legal advice and legal services in con-nection with the prosecution of Dr. Tel-

ford, and to whom was this money paid. Hon. Mr. Wilson replied as follows: "1. \$549.45.
"2. \$196.45; paid to Stuart Living

AN AUTOMOBILE CLUB HAS BEEN ORGANIZED

For Instruction and Mutual Improvement and Protection, Better Roads and Elevation of Sport.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Victoria has not only automobiles. she has an automobile club as well. One was organized last night after a prelim inary meeting held a week or so ago. Capt, J. W. Troup was appointed president; A. Todd, vice-president; and Dr. Garesche, secretary-treasurer.

The club is to be known as the Vic-

toria Automobile Club. D. R. Ker, F. Moore, Dr. Hart and P. R. Butchart were elected as a committee of managenent, and among other committees appointed was one on roads, composed of A. E. Todd, Capt. Troup, P. R. Butchart, E. W. Hall. Dr. Garische, and Messrs.

Boscowitz, Challoner and Baile. There is no gainsaying the fact that the organization of such a club in this city will be of mutual advantage to those onging, and at the same time will go The secretary of the Victoria Golf Club has been notified that the Seattle club, which was coming here to play a In the articles of the association the ob-

The advancement of the sport of mo-The instruction and mutual improvement of the members in the art

To obtain by legitimate means the making and maintenance of good roads The mutual protection of the members against undue legal discrimination, and

To discontinue any action whatever or loyed four the part of any member or members of days at least before completing the work. the club that will tend to bring the sport into disrepute. The terms of admission to the club has

been fixed at \$5, the sum of half this mount being payable annually in advance. of the affairs, funds and property of the club shall be vested in the board of man-

ties for violation of rules or for conduct of any member detrimental to the welrequested to kindly communicate with fare of the club, and to enforce the

Among the duties delegated to the secmember of each meeting. He shall keep a correct list of the members with their ddresses; he shall keep a reco club runs, tours, contests and exhibitions. motors and members of the club owning

All owners of motor vehicles and those aking an interest in the same shall be admonished or suspended for conduct

club for misconduct.

The club has under consideration a ouple of routes for automobiles-one by way of Dallas road and the other around Esquimalt. The committee having this oleted its work, and there are other mat-

ber will be greatly augmented, several The snm of £350 has been collected during the past year by ten dogs kept at vari-

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at Last.

The police magistrate on Thursday severely scored a certain second-hand be so ignorant of the usages in England dealer for purchasing for three dollars goods valued at fifty, from a man subsequently arrested for stealing them. He advised the owner of the property, to whom they were restored by his order, to refrain from recouping the dealer the cable to local conditions, and the recent amount he paid. "He deserves to lose action in the Supreme court devel it," remarked the magistrate. "It seems to me an example should be made of to me an example should be made of people who buy goods in this way. If it would be possible for the attorney-genthe prisoner was sober enough at the time to describe the transaction it might fit regardless of the enormity of the come out that the dealer knew the goods were stolen, and would be open to a charge of receiving them knowing them afth division of the Central school, has to be unlawfully obtained. I can't see submitted his resignation. He intends joinhow he could draw any other conclus-

This stricture was provoked by the evidence in the charge of stealing two valises, one from the Alaska Steamship Company and the other from Paul Mensel, laid against William Hamilton elegible for membership; a member may | Moore, a worthless character, who had served a brief period in jail in Portland. njurious to the welfare or character of He stole one valise which, with its conthe club by a four-seventh vote at a tent's, was valued at fifteen dollars, from meeting at which a quorum shall be the shed on the wharf, on Tuesday. present. The by-law further provided On Wednesday he calmly went to the that a member may be expelled from the same place, took the second valise, club for misconduct. with it. Taking it to a junk shop on Johnson street, he sold it for three dollars-a snap from the dealer's standpoint, as it contained articles valued a natter in hand, however, has not com- fifty dollars. Among the contents were pleted its work, and there are other matters, such as outings, which have yet to be arranged.

It is estimated that there are upwards and Detective Macdonald arrested him of thirty motor machines in the city at Wednesday. In the court on Thursday present, and during the spring the number of attributed his misdemeanor to drunkenness, having been on a prolonged debauch. He said he could not recall anything about the theft or the sale, but guessed that "appearances were against him." He was sentenced to one year's imprisonment with hard labor, five ous stations on the London & Southwestern nonths on the first count and seven on

Strangely enough the demoralizing

effects of whiskey were urged as an excuse for another theft, James Welch, a character in the same class as Moore he canned fruits from Rithet's warehouse at the outer docks a few nights ago. He admitted his guilf, but said he was drunk at the time, and did not know what he was doing. The chief proved, however, that he knew very well what he was doing. The magistrate pointed out that stealing from a wharf was a more seri-The magistrate pointed out that

with hard labor. The much-discussed perjury case was then called and duly proceeded with, George Powell conducting the prosecu-tion. This establishes for Mr. Powell a complete victory over the attorney-general, whose interference when the matter first came up was entirely unjustifiable and unlawful, according t

J. C. Barnacle, who has charge of the ing the staff of the Collegiate school. Mr. Barnacle will be a decided acquisition to that institution, his scholarly abilities, besides his deep interest in all athletic exercises and pastimes, making him an ideal

Frank Burnett and R. H. Alexander, of Vancouver, and C. S. Major, of New West minster, members of the pilotage boards of the places mentioned, arrived from Van couver Tuesday night to attend a meeting of the pilot commissioners.

PENDRAY-NORRIS—At the residence of the bride's parents, Gorge road, on the 22nd inst., Ernest C. Pendray, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pendray, to Lottle L., only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Norris.

OGILVIE-PERIARD-At Vancouver, on March 21st, by Rev. J. Willard Litch, Robert Alexander Ogilvie and Miss Ruth Muriel Periard.

DIED.

MACKAY—At the family residence, No. 25 Quebec street, on the 21st instant, Donald Mackay, a native of Portnalick, Scotland, aged 78 years.

HAYWARD-At Vancouver, on March 19th, Mrs. Mary Hayward, aged 84 years. MILLER-At Vancouver, on March 20th, Mrs. Margaret Miller, aged 32 years. MOODY-At Vancouver, on March 21st, Sydney Moody, aged 27 years. THE END OF MAN.

That home of new and original tories were made a part of the Domin- schools as "godless," we fail to see silent for a long time. Nothing startling has been developed there for a consider- ing signatures to petitions praying the created, or rather which there has been faith of the people of Manchester in their able number of months. The president government not to make any modifica- an attempt to create. However, we adof the greatest of modern schools has tions whatever in the educational clauses mit that allowance must be made for the been ill unto death, consequently the of the Autonomy Bill as originally "vital principle" of Conservatism as exminds of his staff were temporarily para- drawn. In the meantime the leader of hibited in this instance by the decision minds of his staff were temporarily parathe party, as was pointed out by Sir of Mr. Borden and his followers to perthat great and costly improvements
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Representatives of that wing there shall be no war indemnity paid. from vessels discharging in any part of which treats of fossil organisms, and attend colonial conferences and conven- '10 admit that Japan is entitled to com- the port. During the dock excavation especially of fossil animals." Professor tions and loudly proclaim their fealty, pensation for her outlay would be derog- work there was a fortunate discovery of Williston, then, states that in the course | their loyalty and their love for the dear taken up by birds. This result will be a lance to their real sentiments and ambiperfectly logical development. From the | fions. One of these occasions arose last | in addition to the concession of no indemdominating factors. We have had our from Brantford, Ontario, a prominent press upon us for the mastery. The pro- preferential trade and made clear the the war had resulted in a drawn game fessor says. First came the fishes. They fact that Conservative manufacturers do instead of in the complete demoralization were dominant for a while and had to not desire any form of preferential trade of the sea and land forces of the Czar. give way to the amphibians. Then came or Imperial connection that may bring That is to say, France, for pecuniary the reptiles, and soon they yielded to the British goods in active and effective com- reasons affecting her own people, is using mammals. Now the mammals are weak- petition with their particular products in her influence to have a truce declared ching and the newest class, the birds, any market they consider as their special that would leave Russia in a position to I sincerely believe, will be the dominant relations between Great Britain and the habilitated herself and thought she was inhabitants of the earth. Each of these colonies should be strengthened by inter- capable of overcoming her Asiatic enemy. out provoking extra political hostility. It East. Rd. classes developed to the highest degree est, and that the sentiment which binds All these are extrapeous influences mak is not claimed that the proposed redisof specialization and then began to wane. Canada to the Mother Land should be ing for the continuation of the war and tribution of the liabilities in connection him. We suppose the professor knows, announced himself an Imperialist, but illustrate clearly the innate selfishness of given to man to be he would not be employed by J. D. Rockefeller, who has the ployed by J. D. Rockefeller, who has the ployed by J. D. Rockefeller, who has the wherewithal to command superlative talent. 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Can a cause be expected Auk and the Dodo are as extinct as man to make progress while such selfishness will be three million years from now. abounds and takes pride in proclaiming The crow is a wise bird. Some observant itself not only in Canada, but on the persons hold that he assembles his par- platform in Great Britain as well? liaments, makes laws and administers justice even to the point of capital punishment. Will be he the successor of man, and will he three million years from now be passing game laws aimed at the preservation of the preservation of the preservation of the subject of the school will be taken up by that regal from us will it be taken up by that regal the front of the properties of the properties of the preservation. The people of Ontario are question. The people of Ontario are of legislation that could be expected to the point of capital punishment. Will be he the successor of man, and will he three million years from now be passing game laws aimed at the preservation of the interesting, one and it is not in the Bowser uses. Bill, and of every measure to which the government turned its attention, one would think it had been faught the necessity for caution.

SCHOOL QUESTION."

Ontario is the only province in the Dominion that appears to be greatly expected to the the successor of the position to let an opportunity pass unimposition justice even to the point of capital pun- "COMPROMISE ON THE bird of freedom the American eagle, or by the diminutive but aggressive English sparrow, who can sparrow, who can weigh into his class to flee before him? Fruitless but interesting speculations Professor Williston should keep his debatable theories under the roof of his head until the school question and the assessment and dyking bills are dis-

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posed of.

with the existing conditions, predicting stands upon her statute books.

Mr. Borden, the leader of the Conservative party, is like General Kouropatplaying a double game.

vative leader are very pronounced in half hour's instruction referred to. their opposition to the policy of the government with respect to Northwest in the Act is exactly what ecclesiastics Tory, is busy preparing petitions pray- tario, and in British Columbia also, have The lamented removal of E. F. Clarke Mothers.

rights they have enjoyed since the terri- absence of which have condemned our so capable of filling it as Bowser? ion. Representatives of the Jacques that there is any great occasion for the Cartier Club of Montreal, the head uproar-for the greater part purely centre of Toryism in Quebec, are procur- demagogic and politicial-that is being were not consulted before the bill was prepared. And that other great political

If we consider the attitude of members

spect analogous to separate schools as principles, has decided to permit its of good faith the trade preference and take out the regulation certificates of competency. The trustees, of course, are elected by the majority, and are therefore mentally and spiritually in harmony with the religious views or conkin. He is timid. He has never yet victions of their constituents. The only taken a strong position and held it re- distinction as between separate and treat and occupying new ground than of hour may be devoted by clergymen or standing by the "eternal principles" of whosoever will to the impartation of rewhich his organic supporters speak when ligious truth or dogma. In cases where they discuss the school question. And Protestants are in the minority they may perhaps that is not to be wondered at secure exactly the same privileges when we consider the past history and as the Roman Catholic minority and the present position of the Conservative in some instances they have availed party-when we realise that it is never | themselves of the provisions of the act. sincere in its utterances, but is always If the parents of any of the pupils object to such procedure they have the privilege The Ontario followers of the Conser- of withdrawing their children during the

ing that the minority be not granted the vigorously contended for, and in the has left a chair vacant at Ottawa. Who

There is little doubt that Russia, desian dignity. If the victors be too in-

MR. BOWSER!

especially susceptible to the appeals of of legislation that could be expected to United States, it appears there are still batable theories under the roof of his the Dominion who desires to see raised other bill that has been framed by the Times says a mining man from Denver developing results of the day's work. With power of hurricanes crumbled its strong running soldiers flew to close the gate on up in Canada a contented and united people. This accounts in great part, possibly, for the ferment that, not alforester spontaneously, develops whenever gether spontaneously, develops whenever at the most left to advise must be amendated by the competent advice of the day's work. With this says a mining man from Denver took a dress suit with him when he arrow too UNTRUSTWORTHY. the question of education arises in con- accordance with precedent, and so he has Sabbath day, and the miners were at my voice lost itself in vibrations of "Drum- the imagination of charm the eye. A pic- LIVING and it has set its seal to it by add-The Colonist on Tuesday quoted the nection with political affairs. But we perforce been compelled to keep tightiy rest. When in front of the principal mond" in countless echoes of receding distance where the golden balls, bronze temples ing to man's allments the scourge of distance where the golden balls, bronze temples ing to man's allments the scourge of distance where the golden balls, bronze temples ing to man's allments the scourge of distance where the golden balls, bronze temples in the infant opinions of several prominent gentlemen fear the Ontarion does not always ap sealed the fountains of eloquence. The saloon the decorously apparelled young awe-inspiring spirit of silence as the comings showed the bright reflections in color- proclaimed it a "no cure" disease, but South on the question of the present relation of the present relatio on the question of the present relation of the ellence of ravines and hall- whole forming indeed a brilliant gem, in their pet fallacy and has proved itself massing and future connection of the colonies with the Mother Land. Sir Wilfrid spirit. The separate schools now in ex-Laurier expressed himself as satisfied istence in the territories are in no reand direct aright its vagrant but inerrant they exist in Ontario. As we have all members to vote as they please on the that as the necessity for readjustment ready pointed out, the territorial separready and willing to meet it. Public the sense that in their conduct they are Autonomy Bill. But we shall have a of \$4,915,000 over the last estimates. The opinion in Great Britain is at the pre- subject to all the regulations imposed on high, clear, ringing note upon the subsent time opposed to any departure from other government educational institu-sent time opposed to any departure from other government educational institu-ject from the tuneful voice of the infal-artillery. Otherwise there would have tions. The curriculum is the same, the lible statesman Bowser. There will be been a decrease. The estimates provide a policy which is almost traditional. the curriculum is the same, the libit statesman bowser. There will be a decrease. The covalities are approved by the awesome silence throughout the land unfor a total force, home and colonial, and Canada made the first overtures. She is educational authorities, the teachers til the infallible Bowser has spoken and exclusive of India, of 221,300 men. The waiting for an answer. As an evidence must pass the government examinations moved his resolution. Parliament will expenditure for the North American and cease from its labors and sit in stricken | West Indian stations is estimated at silence until the text of the Bowser \$3,125,810. wherefores and whereases is laid before it. Sir Wilfrid Laurier will bow his head in submission and Mr. Borden will the heart of the young man turns eagerly retreat in humiliation within the lines to field and aquatic sports of all of Torres Vedras as the tones of righteous kinds, when the wrestler ceases from more of the possible necessity of a re- vision that after school hours a half through the Rockies, over the plains, and the talk is of lacrosse and baseball, of settle down upon the tense political at- cricket and of tennis, of rifle shooting, mosphere of Parliament Hill. Men of and of the countless varieties of amusesmaller calibre than the statesman from ment to which the city dweller turns in the Village on the Inlet have improved less favorable opportunities to spring none too laborious life. into prominence and to remain permanently in the public eye. We cannot ex- dressing a Congress of Mothers at Washpect our one outstanding genius to neglect his chance. No doubt Bowser's translation will be speedy. We shall laurel as the most versatile man in the miss him sadly when the call comes, but world. We believe the Kaiser yet leads When we consider that the provision even in our extremity we cannot expect by one lap. The President has never Bowser to remain deaf to the importuni- conducted an orchestra, but neither has

A good many years passed by ere the

great canal was justified by transportation facts. But the day of triumph came. The canal is now so successful It is claimed that the new dock which has just been completed, and which will be opened soon, it is expected, by King Edward, is the most remarkable work of its kind to be seen in any port of the world. The total length is rather more than half a mile, and it is between 30 feet and 40 feet deep from stretch from end to end of the quay, and every conceivable facility is afforded for loading and unloading from boat to truck. The width of the dock is 250 feet, and included in the equipment are time to devote to the study of the various wing of the Conservative party—the tory from the lips of the conquerors. a dead-weight capacity of 800 tons, and "olegies" that are included within the manufacturing section of it-while pro- Parisian newspapers are the mouthpieces a pontoon shears able to deal with compass of the courses of such a school fessing to desire improved trade relations through which Russia is assumed to weights up to 250 tons, with a lift of 21 to be erected a grain elevator, to which atory to Russian dignity. It might also gravel, and this led to a considerable savhis race to earth upon this globe and for her welfare. But occasionally, in have a serious effect upon the value of six above and for her welfare. his race to earth upon this globe and that the sceptre he lays down will be moments of abstraction, they give utterbeginning there has been a succession of week. Mr. Cockshutt, a manufacturer nity, Japan may be asked to forego other rangements already are in progress to demands, which would be hardly jus- deepen the water in the canal from twendecrees, we must give way to those who tion, spoke his mind upon the subject of steamers of that draught may be able to fill up at Manchester instead of having to stop at Liverpool for the completion of their cargo.

made productive of extra revenue with- and spent from 1860 to 1885 in the Power, in the suppression and extinguish. Where blossomed many an incense-bearing

festivities. It was the evening of the one of the most lofty towers at the summit lows; containing much that could please NATURE REVOLTS AGAINST HIGH dry goods box and exhibited at half a sides. How insignificant and petty one dollar per head as the man with the only sides amongst such grandeur. It's a feeldress suit in Goldfield.

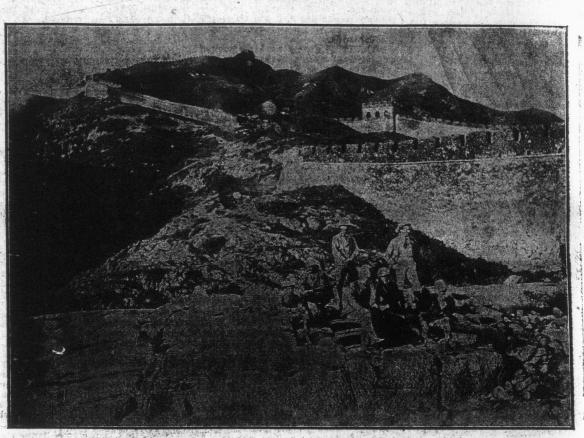
The British army estimates for 1905-06

Now is the witching time of year when order to beguile the tedium of a perhaps

President Roosevelt has been adington. The President is running a close race with Emperor William for the schools. Dr. Sproule, a typical Ontario of more than one denomination in On. ties of the voice of manifest destiny. the Emperor addressed a Congress of

A QUARTER OF A CENTURY IN CHINA

Experiences of a Victorian in the Flowery Kingdom With "Chinese" Cordon.



THE GREAT WALL-COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF AND STAFF OF INDIA.

BY C. F. MOORE.

Times, accompanied by half tones from ceiving the thanks of my minister, Sir. "In Yuen Ming Yuen did Kubla Khan his private collection of negatives obtain. Thomas Wade.

A stately pleasure dome decree; The McBride government in its "dyk-ing policy" has exemplified its proclivity served under Chinese Gordon, and with the "Green Turbane" on irregular force.

As I funched and chatted with a travelling priest I was told that in the early part of the thirteenth century, that great the "Green Turbane" on irregular force. for taxing a dollar's worth of property the "Green Turbans," an irregular force warrior and lord, known in history as the With walls and towers were girdled round, ening and the newest class, the birds, any market they consider as their special that would leave Russia in a position to for taxing a dollar's worth of property and the newest class, the birds, any market they consider as their special that would leave Russia in a position to for taxing a dollar's worth of property and the newest class, the birds, any market they consider as their special that would leave Russia in a position to for taxing a dollar's worth of property and the newest class, the birds, any market they consider as their special that would leave Russia in a position to for taxing a dollar's worth of property and the newest class, the birds, any market they consider as their special that would leave Russia in a position to for taxing a dollar's worth of property and the newest class, the birds, any market they consider as their special that would leave Russia in a position to for taxing a dollar's worth of property and the newest class, the birds, any market they consider as their special that would leave Russia in a position to for taxing a dollar's worth of property and the newest class, the birds, any market they consider as their special that would leave Russia in a position to for taxing a dollar's worth of property and their special that would leave Russia in a position to for taxing a dollar's worth of property and their special that would leave Russia in a position to for taxing a dollar's worth of property and their special that would leave Russia in a position to for taxing a dollar's worth of property and their special that would leave Russia in a position to for taxing a dollar special that would leave Russia in a position to for taxing a dollar special that would leave Russia in a position to for taxing a dollar special that would leave Russia in a position to for taxing a dollar special that would leave Russia in a position to for taxing a dollar special that would leave Russia in a position to for taxing a dollar special that would leave Russia in a dollar special that would leave Ru

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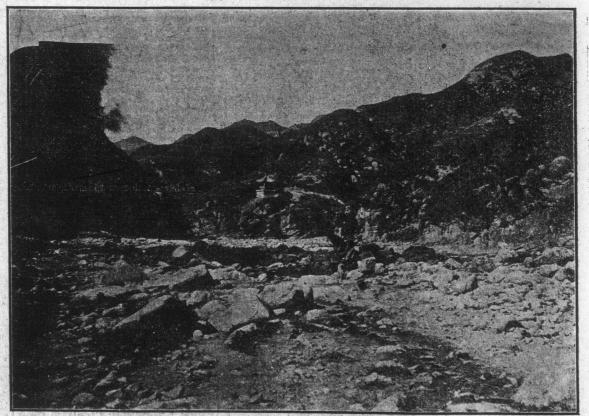
ment of millions of mankind, had probably By an arrangement with the Victoria ourselves before he returned to his capital Enfolding sunny spots of greenery." Man is developed to the highest degree increased by the common ties of advanthe much the prolongation of the lands in the prolongati Man is developed to the highest degree increased by the common the start home. Fancy's eye saw Kubia now, and little more can be expected of tage, of interest and of inter-trade. He citizens of the belligerent countries. They question is based upon any principle of and doings of a twenty-five years' stay in seated by his tent, surrounded by generals, fore a Canadian people the reminiscences of his fair home. Fancy's eye saw Kubia It is interesting to note how Coleridge equity or justice. It is not contended various parts of the Chinese Empire; en- his rare breed of snowy white brood marcs traveller Marco Polo's description. That being one of the most renowned paleon- declared that he was opposed now, as he humanity and its carelessness of consecutive that there is any relationship whatever deavoring in a modest way to illustrate my tethered round in troops of thousands (es- writer says in his work: "To the north of being one of the most renowned paleontologists on the face of the globe. If he
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THE DYKING BILL UNDER CRITICISM

John Oliver Attacks the Measure Which Favors Land Speculators-Assessment Act Considered.

Victoria, March 20th. Prayers were read by Rev. J. H. S

A. Macdonald introduced two bills, h were read a first time. These were to amend the Workmen's Compe ation Act and the Railway Act. Mineral Tax.

bill to amend the unrepealed pro ons of the Assessment Act passed its Land Registry.

The Land Registry Act was further amended, and then left open for later consideration.

Assessment Act. The bill to amend the Assessment act was committed, with W. Ross in the

On the section defining wild land, J. Evans proposed that the improve-ents to remove property from the wild and classification should be \$5 an acre, fer than \$2.50 as proposed. Hon. R. G. Tatlow was not prepared o accept this, and the amendment was allowed to stand over.

The following definition of timber land

came in for considerable criticism:
"The words 'timber land' shall mean all land owned, leased, held under lison for the special purpose of cutting or removing timber therefrom, or is held as r removed, but from which land the in the province. oots of the trees and the underbrush growing or remaining thereon have not en removed, shall be classed as wild land until the same is made fit for agricultural, pastoral or commercial pur-poses: Provided, however, that where nd is being cleared of timber, roots

T. W. Paterson pointed out that under with it the understanding that 12 per his section timber lands held under cent. interest would be paid the purlease would be subject to taxation. land was exempted by the present act. Mr. Paterson could not see why this 6 per cent. was derived on the invest-section was worded to include timber ment. He thought there should be a under lease. Last year the overnment had given an answer to him the government should harmonize the

that all personal property up to \$1,000 legislation. would be exempt. In the face of this The sect personal property which was assessed over \$1,000 was all subject to taxation. In view of this he was somewhat suspi-cious of these sections. He could not why a section which it was admited was not to be acted upon should be J. A. Macdonald and John Oliver held

The Minister of Finance and F. Cartertton argued that there were reasons getting a classification independent at relating to the taxation of occupied on lands were made to appear so us that they were allowed to

The proposal to tax personal property had hitherto been exempt up to \$500 was discussed. Mr. Macdonald held that the minister of Finance was going back on his theory that the tax on personal property should be done away with altogether. Now he was putting taxation on personal property exempted

Mr. Paterson argued against this section, and W. G. Cameron thought it would press severely upon the small nality or province.

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t exempting improvements up g land up to \$1,000. er-Cotton wanted to know revenue was to be derived if

uptions were allowed. Innes said that if Mr. Cotton know where revenue was to he would show him. The nt proposed to reduce the wild 5 per cent. to 3 per cent. s a reduction upon a class which othing whatever for the provthe government could deal se with this class surely it could thing for the farmer, who was

Tanner supported the proposal Mr. McInnes.

Hawthornthwaite endorsed Mr. Last year he had opposed the of Mr. McInnes, as the exould allow a class which conimprovements to building fine and did little else. He pro to reduce the rate ty from 1 per cent. to 3-5 per Finance Minister had re taxation of the holders of wild the taxation on the coal barons. nent could relieve these rom taxation he was going to t the small farmers were given

ection was allowed to stand over Paterson wanted to know if when ernment exempted minerals and the smelters, where the minernd been paid on them, if logs in where the royalties were paid,

Mr. Tatlow would not agree to ogs. He said they did not pay



a tax, which they might be forced to of land in Chilliwack was not within the do under the law. This bore out Mr. Paterson's contenion on a previous section

On the question of taxing banks by bringing them under the ordinary provisions as to income, Mr. Macdonald called attention to the fact that while the Finance Minister had represented that banks would be taxed higher, the actual increase was one-tenth of one per

Mr. Macdonald argued against the renand owned, leased, neld under his see, claimed or occupied by any person for the special purpose of cutting or section, which allowed of assessment son for the special purpose of cutung or removing timber therefrom, or is held as an investment for the accruing value of the timber growing thereon, and which is not held for any other purpose; timber land from which timber has been cut the special purpose of cutung or removing timber therefrom, or is held as rolls being reopened years after they were prepared. This was legislation which should be avoided. It allowed of no finality being given to assessments, and would disturb interests represented

The Finance Minister said they would have to stand by this. "Right or wrong," said the leader of

the opposition. The section was carried.

On the section relating to tax sales, and underbrush for the purpose of making it fit for agricultural or pastoral purpose of making it fit for agricultural or pastoral purpose. The section relating to tax sales, Mr. Paterson pointed out that there was ing it fit for agricultural or pastoral purpose. poses by a bona fide settler, such land tion of the Assessment Act only was shall not be classified as timber land." read at the sale for taxes. This carried ster held that such section of the Land Registry Act affecting this was not read, and in reality only direct understanding in the matter, and

> The section was allowed to stand over. The committee rose and reported prog-

on the bill to establish and protect highways, with R. Hall in the chair.

tion on a proper basis. This bill was acknowledged to be an important matter, as it affected a large section of the people. Yet out of the 22 supporters of the government only seven were in their places when this was being discussed.

The act of 1898 had authorized the \$13,000 upon the residents of Surrey. borrowing of moneys for the various dykes then under construction, and to provide for \$131,000 for carrying out the of keeping these works up would consti-Chilliwack dykes.

The government had a right to keep and purposes that the dykes should be constructed for these sums specified. It was afterwards found that \$155,000 He referred also to an instance of would be required to complete the Chilli-wack dykes. This was agreed to. The ment altogether. These men got not lands of the Chilliwack district did not require the use of dykes more often than ing, but saddled others with the expense

In Matsqui dyking works had been tion on a previous section, and he laughed scornfully at the remarks of the Minister of Finance.

The taking over of the works in 1898 was on the authority of the owners of property. The authority of the owners of property. The land of Matsqui was prairie, with scrub timber in sections. A good part of this district was in such shape that it could not be brought under cultivation without dykes. In Maple Ridge the dyking district

constituted land which was flooded at every high water. The timber land in that district was not worth 50c, an acre. No one would take it at a gift and bring t under cultivation The Pitt Meadows district was actual

In Coquitlam there was a very expen sive dyke compared with the value of the land redeemed. There were lands included in the dyking district which had

no values. The Premier, the Chief Commissioner lands there.

In Matsqui district there were 118 settlers, or about one for every 80 acres. Before this bill was introduced these land speculators had been approached and asked to put a price on these lands. This they would not do, contending that the government intended to reduce the dyking charges against them. These speculators then would add this reduced rate to the price of the land. The House then went into committee In Coquitlam a bank, which owned a large area, had been asked what it would

the Dyking Assessment Bill, John Oliver value of \$20 an acre on these lands held said that the bill appeared to him to be an act of discriminating against the actual settler in favor of the land speculators. The government the lands which were valued by their own valuators at from \$35 to \$60 an acre, cated the settlement of this dyking question. In Surrey in 1899 reclamation works were carried out by the municipality, which expended \$12,000. Afterwards about \$16,000 more was expended. These works were found to be absolutely useless. Illegally debentures were issued and can-celled. The legislature had assessed In Delta it had cost from \$10 to \$35 per acre to reclaim the lands. The cost

tute an additional charge. Taking up the speculators' names, which appeared on the list of owners, faith with the owners of these lands. which appeared on the list of owners. There was an agreement to all intents he named Bowron, the gold commission

once in 10 or 12 years. A large section of dyking their lands. The Chilliwack

dykes had cost \$134,000 more than the estimated cost. How could the minister justify this expenditure? In Matsquiover three times the government's esti-mate was expended. The government of the day had spent \$159,000 of the \$209,-000 expended on these. In Coquitlam the cost had been only about \$9,000 over the estimated cost. In Maple Ridge it had been only \$35,000 over the estimate. The Chief Commissioner had misled the House when he said that the money n Chilliwack had been expended more

carefully than in any other district.

It being 6 o'clock Mr. Oliver moved the adjournment of the debate. The House then adjourned until 2

Victoria, March 21st. This afternoon the government was subjected to a most severe criticism with respect to its dyking policy. John Oliver completed his speech and was followed and Chief Engineer had been asked to by Chas. Munro. Both these men have Saturday night. They did not go.

Thirty-five per cent. of the lands in the Chilliwack district were not benefited by in this respect differ materially from the the dykes. The value of the lands in | Chief Commissioner, But Hon, R. F. Chilliwack was largely the result of the Green is thoroughly satisfied with himwise labor of the men settled on the self. He thinks he knows all about dyking. It bored that mighty man very much to-day to have to listen to Mr. Coming to the other dyking districts Oliver go into a subject about which he outside of Chilliwack and Matsqui, the land was owned by land speculators very Chas. Munro in his speech very aptly described the situation when he referred largely. These men did not do described the situation when he referred a day's work on these lands. to the fact that the members of the government were totally lacking in practical ability on the subject, and the bill re sembled one which might have been pre nared in his office by a man who knew nothing whatever about the subject.

The most of the supporters of the gov ernment having endorsed the bill without consideration in caucus did not remain to hear Mr. Oliver's criticism, a fact to on the bill to establish and protect highways, with R. Hall in the chair.

The bill was reported.

Dyking Legislation.

On the debate on the second reading of the Dyking Assessment Bill, John Oliver

The bill to establish and protect hightake for the land. The bank manager replied he would not consider an offer of less than \$20 an acre/ plus dyking charges. This reduction proposed in the indifference of the government party to the question. The attractive power of Mr. Munro, who speaks seldem on the floor of the House, walted the putting of an additional party of the question. but whose addresses are always awaited

The speeches of both Messrs, Oliver were delivered under intense feeling that the farmers were being harassed by hill to the point, which would cut off the settlement of these lands redeemed. The government's subservency to speculators was clearly established, and independent thinkers could not but feel that the Chief Commissioner is incapable to fill the office assigned to him

Prayers were read by Rev. J. H. By message from His Honor a bill was introduced relating to unpaid in the treasury. The bill was read a first time.

School Act.

The School bill was again committed with A. H. B. Macgowan in the chair. W. G. Cameron suggested that the on of "householder" should stand over. The municipal committee was now ring this subject, and he thought the qualification should be the same inder the School Act as under the Municipal Act.

Hon. F. J. Fulton agreed with this, Hon, Mr. Fulton inserted a section giving power to enlarge the boundaries of city school districts, as deemed expedient, in any case where the adjoining territory is not included within the boundaries of a regularly organized school district, so as to include any portion of such adjoining territory within the city school district.' J. N. Evans introduced an amendment

provide for a High school being established for several districts. The minister said he had been considering this, and asked the amendment

stand over until report. The following section was passed of tion of the Minister of Education: "Where any territory has been included in a city school district in accordance with sub-section (b) of section 6, the pro visions of this act respecting public schools in cities shall apply thereto, and such territory for all scho shall be deemed to be united to such city. and all property situate in such territory shall be liable to assessment for school purposes in the same manner and to the same extent as if the same were included

in the limits of the city municipality." The clauses relating to provincial aid were amended so that the grant per cher in cities of the first class should be \$360 instead of \$350 as at first intended; the aid for cities of the second class was changed from \$375 to \$420; the aid the third class was changed from \$420 to \$465. Manual training and in favor of speculators.

endent what school district or districts (if any), under his supervision may be entitled, during the ensuing year, to special aid as poor districts, and the council of public instruction may, upon receipt of the report of the inspector, and taking into consideration the posi-tion and circumstances of such district or districts, allow to any such district such additional amount as by the said uncil may be deemed necessary.' J. N. Evans objected to the classification of these districts as "poor districts." J. H. Hawthornthwaite supported this

The minister consented to strike out e words "as poor districts." Parker Williams said that the schools vithin the E. & N. land belt were in a peculiar position. There had been meetings called by "Liberal politicians," but hese had not had any effect upon him. He said that in many districts a few ettlers had to pay the whole cost of the chools. This was created by reason of he lands of the E. & N. belt being free

The assistance to rural schools was fixed at \$480 instead of \$450.

The minister introduced the following

"It shall be the duty of each inspector to determine and report to the superin-

ver, but Mr. Williams said that he had not much faith in leaving these over, as hey were not attended to.

A very fine discussion followed, in which the Socialist members took occasion to attack the Liberal party. Mr. Oliver contended that the two Socialists had been most fulsome in lauding the bill when it was introduced, but were now seeking to get special aid for their wn districts.

Dr. Young wanted to know how the other districts were going to fare if the section objected to by Messrs. Haw-thornthwaite and Williams was struck out to suit their peculiar position. He thought the interests of the province should be looked after, and wanted the section left over.

This was accordingly done. W. G. Cameron pointed out a difficulty in the section requiring that the rustee board should in submitting the estimates for the year to the city council clude only the sums necessary to maintain the schools as they then existed. This would not allow for making provis-

in the House. \$2 was to be paid for every \$3 agreed to.

was asked for every \$4 of cost. But among the land speculators it was different. In Pitt Meadows \$3 was to be paid for \$8 expended, in Coquitlam \$3 for every \$8 expended, and in Maple Ridge \$6 out of \$11 expended was asked.

He did not know just what influences He did not know just what influences had been at work with the government, but discrimination had been made in discrimination had been made in districts affected. None of these were favor of the speculators. He called upon the members of the House to protect the rights of the settlers in this matter. The Premier and the Chief Commis-

have been defective.

Mr. Oliver said his hearing he thought was just as good as the memory of the Chief Commissioner. He had heard at Westminster Junction the Chief Commissioner make that statement to Robert Kennedy a large holder of land. have been defective. Kennedy, a large holder of land.

T. S. Higginson, of Vancouver, who was sitting in the ladies' gallery, cried out "No, no." After interjecting these remarks he made his way hurriedly out had been wasted on the wind dam. Yet of the gallery.

was from the gallery.

The Speaker gave warning that if any had been warned by him last year of

on for an extra teacher.

The minister said the section was a copy of the present act, and thought it had shouted from the gallery could come to a pretty pass when land owners like the one who had shouted from the gallery could come.

Mr. Oliver said it had come to a pretty pass when land owners like the one who had shouted from the gallery could come.

The inspector of dykes would not come

ed as teachers in arriving at the aid to knew these men were land speculators. Sable in its provisions, discriminating Mr. Oliver said that he knew the land against the actual bona fide settler in favor of the speculator; that the present The Chief Commissioner's report set bill should be withdrawn and a bill sub-forth that in Pitt Meadows district there mitted whilst granting relief to the variwas not one resident on the land. In this district there had been a reduction as to spread the balance of the burden of \$54,000 from an assessment of \$88,000. This was absolutely unjustifiable.

Again Mr. Oliver drew attention to the actual settler and so insuring the settlefact that there were only about half a ment and cultivation of the lands in-dozen members of the government side volved.

Chas. Munro congratulated the people The Chilliwack district was to be of Delta upon having such an able repremade to pay \$2 for every dollar agreed sentative as Mr. Oliver. He was not to be paid. In Marsquie \$3 for every dollar agreed was asked. When it came critic. He did not ascribe to the governto the land speculator it was a different thing. In Pitt Meadows the assessment the actual farmers. He ascribed this to was to be one-half that agreed to; in the fact that there was no one in the Coquitlam one-half, and in Maple Ridge government who understood practical farming. He could not understand the Then in Chilliwack \$25 was to be paid for every \$25 of cost. In Matsqui \$3 represented.

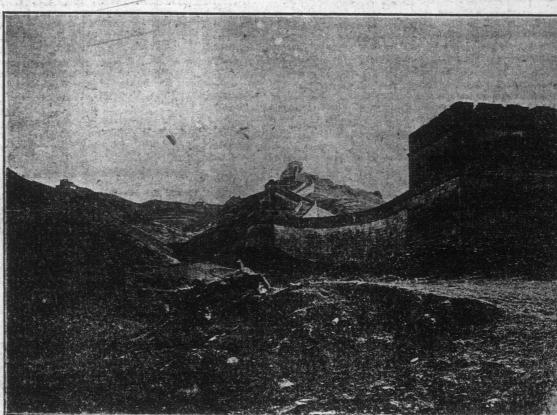
The only principle in this bill was that it made a sharp and notorious division hetween the actual farmer and the spec-

sense would have to consider the contricts he could have perhaps understood I this; but the minister said he had visited oner had assured residents within the the districts and gone thoroughly into it. lyking district last summer that before | Going into the Chilliwack dykes, Mr. the bill was introduced into the House Munro said the people had authorized would be submitted to the people in- \$155,000. That was a good contract. rested. He had heard the Chief Com-nissioner state that.

Hon. R. F. Green said he thought the he would defend every dollar's expense. learing of the member for Delta must There was an item of \$25,258 for enone in the district prophesied would go out. It went out. The expert sent by the Chief Commissioner said all these Mr. Oliver called the attention of the expenditures could be defended.

Speaker to the fact that the interruption | He took up a matter which came under further interruption occurred he would a weakness in the dyke. Nothing was clear the galleries.

done until the water began to rise and



THE GREAT WALL, MONGOLIA.

should pass. The section was passed,

The section providing that trustees should furnish an assessment list to the assessor came up for discussion. The

section proposed was as follows: "It shall be the duty of the board of rustees of each rural school district forthwith after the holding of any meeting of such district having power to vote money and at which money is voted, to furnish the assessor of the assessment district or of the district municipality in which the rural school district, or any part thereof; is situate with a list of all ter population coming onto the land. The persons resident and non-resident who actual settlers were entitled to considerown real estate in such district, and of ation. The land speculators should be all residents of the district liable to be made to pay up the full cost. nature of such property. It shall also be the duty of the board of trustees to with the speculators would introduce legfurnish to such assessor a statement of the amount determined upon at such meeting as the amount to be raised in such school district, which statement shall be certified by the secretary of such board."

H. Tanner objected to the section, but if it were to be enacted he thought the duty should not be compulsory.

John Oliver pointed out that a search of the land registry office might be necessary in order to properly carry this out, Mr. Tanner alluded to cases where

names of the owners. Chas. Munro said that the same oc curred in nearly every rural district, after the first word "that" be struck out Trustees would not know who were the and the following words substituted owners of these lots. The section was allowed to stand

The committee rose and reported pro-

On resuming the debate on the second districts involved; that it is reading of the Dyking Act John Oliver continued his address. He proceeded to charge the government with legislating The Premier wanted to know how he

in and interrupt members in the dis- out to inspect the works by a horse and charge of their duty. Continuing, Mr. Oliver said that repreentatives of the holders of lands in som of these districts had urged the farmers of Chilliwack not to object to the bill

could come to the legislature again and get redress. The population in the dyking districts of Chilliwack could support probably ten times the population now there. The object of the government should be to fos-

this year and held out the hope that they

rated in respect of personal property or income, and of all corporations, firms as provided to the farmers. As long as the aforesaid, and persons, not being rest-dents, liable as aforesaid to be rated in lators it should be made to pay the full respect of real or personal property or charges. These speculators would soon income in the district, together with the charges. These speculators would soon ers. Nothing but a government in league

> islation like this bill. New Westminster this year would afford effect of this legislation could be underan excellent opportunity for inducing stood. This was the time when the government should put forth every effort dyking districts if the laws were framed to induce it.

something to fill up the Fraser valley with a prosperous population. He did not wish to make this a party question. and yet no remuneration was to be If the government would refer the matter to a committee or withdraw the bill and frame a new one along lines suggested vacant lots occurred near a city. The he would withdraw the motion which he trustees would not be able to give the was now introducing. The resolution was as follows:

That all the words of the resolution therefor:

This House is of opinion: That the mental nature of the undertaking have been much in excess of their value to the and advisable that substantial reductions ould be made in the amount to be charged against the lands in the various passed its third reading.

buggy provided by the people of Chilliwack. That inspector had to have a louble team every time he came out to the works.

Then under the present governmen

here was an inspector of dykes, a local dyke inspector, a boss and a second straw boss, a camp and a cook, and there was employed two men. (Laughter.)

The people of Chilliwack never expected to be charged up with these reckless expenses or they would have driven these men out of the country with scythes.

He described the Matsqui district with all the reckless expenditure which had heen made there These residents were thrifty and were making homes for the selves there. He pictured very graphic ally the type of men who were settled upon the land in Matsqui. It was surely a shame that these men were compelled to quit their farms and come down to Victoria. But when it was remembered that all operations in the way of clear The Dominion exhibition to be held in of this bill being introduced, then the ernment should put forth every effort to induce settlers to come upon the land of the province. This House could not He called upon the legislature to do rise to the occasion. He appealed to the something to fill up the Fraser valley common-sense of the members to stand out against such a nefarious bill as this. This measure might be passed, but it would be repealed next year. This gov-ernment even could not enact it. But the passage of it would do damage and immigration would pass the province. Premier McBride moved the adjournment of the debate, which was carried.

Second Reading.

On the second reading of the Horticultural Board Act, Hon. R. G. Tatlow said that this was an important me dyking works of this province, owing to the complimented the inspectors. They unforeseen difficulties and the experi-The bill passed its second reading.

Railway Bill.

The bill respecting the Kootenay, Cariboo & Pacific Railway Company

dyking districts; that the present bill as The bill to incorporate the Fording introduced is unjust, unfair and inequit-



TOWER OF GREAT WALL

Worn thin?

On the second reading of the bill to incorporate the Stave Valley Railway Company, C. Clifford explained that the road was necessary in order to bring down timber from the Stave valley. There were no steamers by which the timber could be brought. The would open a good farming country. The road The House then adjourned.

Victoria, March 22nd. Prayers were read by Rev. J. H.

Several petitions were presented by J. Murphy from residents of Cariboo askamendments to the Placer Mining Act.

New Bill. The bill to amend the Supreme Court was read a first time.

J A Macdonald moved: 1. That an order of the House be made that correspondence relating to the preemption of Mr. Kirkland, of Atlin, recorded 30th June, 1904, be brought down. 2. That an order be made that all correspondence relating to the Atlin townsite, and the new addition to Atlin townsite, be brought down. The motion was carried.

Stave Valley Railway. The bill to incorporate the Stave Valley Railway Company was committed, with J. R. Brown in the chair. The bill was reported complete.

Assessment Act. The House again went into committee to further consider the Assessment Act, vith W. R. Ross in the chair.

The following section gave some trou-

"Lands belonging to the Dominion government in this province, claimed or oc-cupied by any person under agreement, ion from the Dominion nent to the person claiming or oc cupying the same, shall be assessed and taxed as real property, wild land, coal or timber land, as the case may be, and such person shall be personally liable for the taxes thereon, but the land itself shall not be liable therefor, nor shall the rights of the Dominion government to such land be affected in any way by such nent and taxation.'

J. A. Macdonald, John Oliver and others thought that the opinion of the Attorney-General as to the power of the province to tax Dominion lands should

J. H. Hawthornthwaite moved in favor of striking out the section of the origparsonages from taxation. Mr. Hawthornthwaite saw no reason why clergyen, who apparently lived very comfort-

able lives, should be exempt from taxes. The Minister of Finance saw no objection to the amendment. If a clergyman's salary was below \$1,000 it would be

H. E. Tanner was opposed to the amendment. Many of these clergymen in country places drew small salaries and had to do considerable entertaining.

Parker Williams thought that if this latter principle was applied that politicians might be exempt, as they had to do considerable entertaining. Walking delegates to unions might as well be free

R. J. Brown argued that this was a move in the wrong direction. It would ply come back on the supporters of the church to pay the taxes. F. Carter-Cotton held that this motion

of Mr. Hawthornthwaite was out of or Speaker Trimble.

was carried. Carter-Cotton then read from the W. Davidson being absent. rules the section which he contended put Mr. Oliver broke in with "That's old; fixing the rate on cent. then carried.

its a generation old; we have an up-todecision." (Laughter.) The objection was passed over. Mr. Hawthornthwaite moved an addi-

tional clause to the exemption of farmers vehicles, and live stock, the property of the occupant of the farm and used for farming purposes, under the value of five hundred dollars."

Hon, Mr. Tatlow introduced an amendment almost identical with it. W W Melnnes was glad to see that

the government was doing something to aid a deserving class. He wanted to know from the Minister of Finance and Mr. Hawthornthwaite if this would be accepted in lieu of his own proposed extion up to \$1,000. nister of Finance said that this

would cover the benefits proposed by Mr. McInnes. If the government was not disposed to support his amendment reducing the assessment upon real estate up to \$2,000, from one per cent, to three-

fifths of one per cent., he would sup-port that of Mr. McInnes. Mr. McInnes wanted to know from Mr. Hawthornthwaite if the government (Laughter.) He would infer the government was going to do so. (Laughter.) The Minister of Finance, very much embarraseed, said he would accept good

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suggestions from anyone in the House whether Socialists or not.

Mr. McInnes said that since the min ster was in this frame of mind he would suggest that he follow the suggestio

that the tax on wild land be put back to per cent. again, instead of the proposed 3 per cent.

The Minister of Finance said the House would see what the government intended to do when that section was

Mr. Hawthornthwaite what the intention of the government was. (Laughter.) Mr. McInnes then moved to amend the act so as to exempt "all permanent improvements up to the value of \$1,000 made on land used for agricultural pur-

In support of this he said that the per manent improvements benefitted the country more than even implements and stock, which might be dissipated on short notice.

The debate then became general. Mr. Oliver called attention to the fact that the vigorous kicking of the opposition had brought about the reduction in tax-

ation against the farmers. Mr. Cotton objected to the stand taken by Mr. Oliver before the assessment

Mr. Oliver said he was prepared to be judged by the evidence given by himself before the commission. At that time Mr. Cotton was found advocating the cause of the taxer in opposition to his (Mr. Oliver's) advocacy of those taxed. Mr. Macdonald wanted to know if the Finance Minister, who got the praise for reducing expenditure, had not rather shifted taxation to the amount of \$100,-000 upon the people by another bill, the

Mr. McInnes, as it put a premium upon The amendment of Mr. McInnes was ost, J. H. Hawthornthwaite and Parker

Williams voting against it. Mr. Hawthornthwaite then moved to The Minister of Finance allowed the alter the taxation from "one per cent. upon the assessed value of real estate," and substitute the following: "Threefifths of one per cent. upon real estate of inal act which exempted clergymen and the assessed value of \$2,000, and one per cent. upon the assessed value of all real estate over the assessed value of \$2,000." This was carried.

Hon. R. G. Tatlow proposed to fix the taxes on wild land at 4 per cent. instead of 3 per cent., as in the bill introduced. Mr. Oliver proposed to make the tax-ation on wild land 5 per cent., the rate at which it had been taxed by the bill of last year, and which was the rate now in force.

Hon. Mr. Tatlow raised the point that this was out of order, as it proposed an increase in taxation.

Mr. Macdonald contended that this was not well taken. There was no proposed increase in taxation, as the rate

was now 5 per cent. Chairman Ross ruled the amendment of Mr. Oliver out of order, whereupon Mr. Macdonald asked for an appeal to the first and second years and 250 be first and second years and 250 be first and second years.

The Speaker being appealed to, Mr. Oliver quoted from a decision given by The amendment, the Speaker said was

did it to oppose class legislation. The church was always opposed to reform, however, he said.

The committee upon resuming considered the amendment. The proposal of Mr. Oliver to make the tax 5 per cent. was defeated, J. H. Hawthornthwaite be a guest at the Uriard. voting against it. Parker Williams and The proposal of the Finance Minister

fixing the rate on wild lands at 4 per The bill was reported complete amidstapplause from the opposition side.

Highways ct. The bill to establish and protect highways was again considered in comp

with R. Hall in the chair. The bill was reported complete. Dyking Bill Debate.

On resuming the debate on the Dyking Assessment Bill. Premier McBride said approach this subject with unbiased ainds. The government was endeavor ing honestly to settle this question. Mr. row and party view. If all members took as narrow a view as these men, God help the province of British Columbia. He charged Mr. Oliver and Mr. Munro The Minister of Finance said that this proposal of his he thought would be accordable of the province was about \$12,000,000. Of that \$1,000,000 had been spent on the Fraser river bridge, \$1,250,000 on dykes, and when the expense of trunk roads was added to this it would show that one-quarter of the public debt was due o works in the Fraser valley. These had been well expended.

Time and time again he had heard Mr Oliver declare against aiding the men in the dyking districts on the Lower

Mr. Oliver said the Premier was not speaking according to the facts. The Premier said his hearing was beter than Mr. Oliver's. This was an honst attempt by an honest government-At 6 o'clock the debate was adjourned.

-The case of Ching Chong, the Chinaman charged with cutting and wounding three boys, Hansen, Forrest and How ard. was remanded until Friday. The hearing of the charge of assault against the boys was also laid over.

The House then adjourned until to

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SCHEME TO SETTLE

BOSTON CAPITALISTS TRYING TO GET LAND

Seeking Half Million Acres on Which t Establish Large Number of Settlers.

In the consideration of British Colum ia's resources so much attention is de voted to its mineral wealth that its agri ltural possibilities are to some exten vershadowed. But perhaps the imortance of this phase of the province's evelopment will be more properly ap-reciated when it is realized that the nvestment along the lines of agriculture represents an outlay approximating forty ion dollars. This amount will assuredly be vastly increased, as the variou and it only remains for that magic dereloper the railway company, to create, n what are now mere dormant wildersses, entreports of trade and com-

The agricultural potentialities of this rovince have evidently impressed themlves strongly upon a certain syndicate of Boston capitalists, who discern in distant from Seattle. them an opportunity for profitable in "Said Mr. Campbell: 'We want to get them an opportunity for profitable investment. They have hit upon a scheme as far away from the home of or the settlement of some large areas adaptable for agricultural pursuits, and have delegated a representative to submit a proposition to the "powers that be" C. K. Berry, who has been in the city for the past few days awaiting a favorable opportunity to broach the subject to the government. To a Times reported Wednesday, Mr. Berry explained the prime features of the enterprise.

The capitalists he represents, he says ask for a grant of about half a million acres, on which they will guarantee establish three thousand five hundr families—farming communities. The will improve the land, building and main taining roads, trails and bridges, and self t to the settlers whom they will attract from Eastern Canada and the Unite States. They anticipate no difficulty i getting the proper material for settle-ment purposes, and Mr. Berry says that and will be furnished to none but bons fide farmers.

The representative has made a tour he province, and has some sites in view, but he is disinclined to state jus now where they are. He prefers land in the vicinity of some railway, and would like to have it in as large blocks as possible. Of course agricultural land is preferred, although should the govern ment be favorably disposed to the propo ition, some timber would be desired should this be included the syndicate wi establish a number of sawmills for the manufacture of lumber for the settlers. For the necessary improvements the company will spend about a million dol-

able to granting the land, the syndicate are willing to purchase it at a dollar an acre, but under those circumstances they would expect the government to undertake the construction and maintenance of roads and bridges. The settiers would each of the remaining eight years. The land would be sold to the farmers in 40, land would be sold to the range of 80 and 160 acre plots. The syndicate con-

Mr. Cotton's view was decided at once to be an incorrect one.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite said he was not doing this to combat the church. He doing this to combat the church. He

RIVAL RAILWAYS.

E H Harriman is apparently disbuilding in British Columbia. Mr. Harriman has approached McLean Bros. with respect, it is believed, to acquiring their Coast-Kootenay charter. matters in such an unsettled condition with the government, nothing was done by McLean Bres. Harriman has, it is said, conceived the

scheme of entering into competition with Hill in whatever country he enters between Spokane and the Coast.

Advices from Spokane are to the effect that contracts for the construction of the V., V. & E. west from Midway will be let within 30 days if certain arrangements can be made in that time. It is also rumored in Spokane that the Great Northern railway will soon call for bids for the extension of a line from Midway to Greenwood, a distance of 14 miles north of Midway. With a road in-to Greenwood it will require but five

miles of rails to connect with Phoenix, where Hill retained his construction equipment last winter.

It is not stated how far west the extension referred to will extend, but it is supposed that it will be a considerable istance, as Hill is anxious to complete the extension to the Coast as soon as

HISTORIC HOUSE BURNED

New York, March 22 .- A Madrid dispatch to the Herald says: "It is reported from Argamizina that the house in which Cervantes wrote 'Don Quixote while he was kept in confinement, has been destroyed by fire."

First Aid in the Home For the home there is no other "firstaid" so sure as Pond's Extract,—the old family doctor. Emergency Rospitals use it to stop bleeding in deep cuts and value it for its efficacy to aliay inflammation and banish pain. Every family medicine chest should contain its bottle of Pond's Extract.

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No! Washed thin! That's so when common soap is used.

TO REDUCES EXPENSE

WILL LEAVE ZION CITY.

Number of Dowieites Decide to Settle on Puget Sound.

Tuesday's Seattle Post-Intelligences says: "Walter Campbell and Fred Wilson, of Zion City, Ill., backsliding Dowieites, who, as told in the Post-Intelligencer yesterday morning, are in Washington for the purpose of looking up a site for a colony of Zionists who have renounced Overseer John Alexander, better known as Elijah II., left last night for the East. Before leaving they stated that they were satisfied that Puget Sound was the right place for the 250 who have grown to believe that John Alexander is not the saint he declares himself. They still refused to divulge the whereabouts of the land they have practically decided to recommend for purchase to the reformed sons and daughters of Zion. All they would state was that it was not far

"prophet" as we can, and I do not think we can do better than come out here, bringing with us what little worldly cross the bay. That representative is the right climate here, and I do not beworld in which to forget that we have been a lot of simple fools.'



"It's a bad time to swap horses when you are crossing a stream."

That was Lincoln's famous realy to those who urged him to make a change in generals at a critical period of the Civil war.

Lincoln's saying is worth remembering, especially when you a e asked to "swap" Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for a bootless bargain, described as "just as good," at the critical time when health is at stake. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a medicine which has a record of ety-eight per cent, of cures, a solutely reliable family medicine, nou alcoholic and non-narcotic. It always clos: it almost always cures. Who should any one who is seeking a cure or sickness, and is persuaded that the "Discovery" will cure him, "swap," the substance for the shadow at the risk of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discov

ery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of eligestion and nutrition What is popularly termed "weak " stomach is the common cause of various forms of physical weakness,—such as "weak" heart, "weak" lungs, "weak" or slug-gish liver, "wgak" nerves, etc. The entire body and its several organs are dependent for strength upon the food prepared in the stomach. The "weak' stomach cannot provide the food strength for the various organs, which in their turn become "weak and muchle to accomplish the work for which they were designed." Golden Medical Discovery" cures through the stomach diseases which have their cause in a dis ensed condition of the stomach and the allied organs of digestion and nutrition. It enables the perfect digestion and assimulation of food by which the body is built up into a condition of sound health. It pullfes the blood, driving out the poisons which breed and feed Preferred to Die.

"Have taken Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it did me more good than anything I could get," writes Mrs. Julin A. Vilcox, of Cygnet, Wood Co., Ohio, Box 25. "I doctored with three different doctors for weak heart, but they did me no good. I wasso tired and discouraged if I had had my choice to Hve or die I would have prefered to die. My husband heard of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and he bought me a bottle. I took that and the first half seemed to help me. I took six bottles before I stopped. I am perfectly well and am' cooking for boarders (I have six), and am taking in washing besides. I will truly say I think your medicine will do all it is recommended to do, and more. It has been a God-send to me. T will be willing to answer any letters of inquiry that any one wishes me to. If you think Sins will be the means of helping any poor suffering woman to obtain relief you may print it and make any honest use of it you wish to." Was Bedfast.

"I had been sick for more than a year with kidney trouble," writes Mrs. Lucy Hayter, of Jacksboro, Jack Co., Texas. "Several different doctors treated me, but none did me any good One doctor said I never could be enred, that I had Bright's Disease. I suffered nearly death at times; had spells the doctor called spasms. Was bedfast most of the time for six months. My mother begged me to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. With but little hope I wrote to Dr. Pierce and he said he could cure me I began to take his 'Golden Medical Discovery' and although I had given up to die, I began to improve from the start, and by the time I had taken twenty-two bottles I was entirely cured I thank God for the 'Golden Medical Discovery' I weigh more than ever before in my life, and believe I am entirely well."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical

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in Mineral and Agricultural Resources.

Telqua river by a company which com prises some prominent Grand Trunk Pa in that rich northern interior, which has been displayed during the past brief period. It must be confessed, however, that although the resources of this terrifor some time the investing public has ted but a mild degree of attention to them, and it was not until a move ment of capitalists began in that dire that investors felt themselves guilty of neglect.

this point. The existing bridges do not deserve the name, and are wholly in adequate for the traffic which is expected to use them during the coming summer.

In the opinion of C. Barret, a well known packer and freighter, who is now in the city, these two improvements are urgently needed, and at once. In pro portion to their importance their cos would be insignificant. Mr. Barret confirms the accounts which have been pubished from time to time of the splendid valleys. The pre-eminent characteris tics are agricultural and mineral poss being in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

to the Bulkley valley. He has 300 head of pack mules and horses in his service.

with the Douglas Lake ranch, one of the has great faith in the future of the inscale. During his stay in the city he is at the Driard.

Mackay Passed Away

Night at Family Residence.

He was a native of Portnalick, Scot-

land, and came to Victoria in 1862. At the time of his arrival here miners were flocking into the interior in search of gold, and, catching the fever, Mr. Mackay set out for Cariboo. However, he was not particularly fortunate and soon returned to Victoria entering the employ of the Hudson's Bay Company. He remained with that company for upwards of twenty-five years, and later was a valued servant of the C. P. N. He leaves a widow and five children_two daughters and three sons-to mourn his

Tuesday afternoon Mr. T. S. Higginson, well-known throughout the province as the lately dismissed Dominion govern-ment timber inspector, and now engaged as chief lobbyist of the land speculators operating in the dyking districts on the Fraser river, interrupted the proceedings of the legislature by contradicting from the gallery certain statements made by Mr. Oliver in respect to the question under discussion. Mr. Oliver had been pointing out that this bill proposed to reduce the charges on Pitt Meadow lands, which are without a field certain. which are without a single settler, and entirely owned by speculators, by 61 per cent., whilst in Chilliwack and Matsqui, in which the lands are almost entirely owned by actual settlers the reduction is only 13 per cent. and 25 per cent. re spectively. Mr. Oliver proceeded to point out that the chief commissione had promised to submit the proposed bill to some of the settlers for sugges tions from them when interrupted by Mr. Higginson. Never before in British Columbia have the minions of speculators been so bold as to interfere with members on the floor of the House in the dis-charge of their duties, and such an occurrence could only take place when the government was wholly subservient to the interests of the land grabber and

-James Welch was arrested by Detective Macdonald and Special Constable Palmer this afternoon charged with 50 cents for the book in cloth binding stealing a case of canned fruit from Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. | Rithet's warehouse. The theft occurred yesterday.

BRIDGES REQUIRED

To Aid in Development of District Rich

The acquisition of seventeen thousand icres of coal lands in the locality of tory have been realized in a general way

But the comparative inaccessability of the country is its one great drawback. Although time will bring a network of railways, the settlers there are intensely anxious for the establishment of some neans of communication until then. An effort is being made to have a wagon road constructed from Hazelton into the Bulkley valley over the present trail for a distance of sixty miles or thereabouts which will serve the purpose to some extent. The trail crosses the Bulkley river in two places—at Hagwilgate vil lage, six miles from Hazelton, and at Morristown, thirty-five miles south of

ources of the Bulkley and Telqua bilities. The latter have attracted the attention of many outside capitalists, among them being some Chicago people who recently purchased the holdings of

a Mr. Hunter, the man who first located copper propositions there, the price paid Mr. Barret has built up quite an extensive business in the packing line. He winters his freight animals at Chimney Creek on the Fraser, and drives up to Quesnel, where he loads freight for points between that place and Hazelton. At the latter point he receives freight for places as far north as the Naas river divide, a distance of two hundred and fifty miles. During the summer he makes Hazelton his base for transporting supplies to Babine lake Hudson's Bay posts, as well as miners' necessaries

Mr. Barret is an experienced cattlenan, having been for years associated largest of its kind in the province. He terior country watered by the Bulkley and Telqua rivers, and this summer will begin to stock his ranch there on a large

A PIONEER'S DEATH.

Donald Mackay, a well known and highly respected ploneer, passed away Tuesday evening at the family residence, No. 25 Quebec street. He had been an invalid for everal years, ill-health having rendered his retirement from the employ of the C. P. N.

LAND SPECULATOR

speculator.

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DEPUTATION WAITS ON MINISTER OF FINANCE

Absence of Corroding Works Means Loss to British Columbia Producers-

Telephones and Telegraphs.

Ottawa, March 22.-The finance minster has been asked to increase the duty on corroded lead or white lead to thirty per cent. It is now five per cent. Hon. W. S. Fielding called upon Mr. Cornish, representative of a firm which has contracts let to the extent of \$200,000 for the erection of corroding works in Montreal, and which expects to expend \$100,-

ducers are deprived of a domestic market for about eight or nine thousand tons of their lead through the absence of corrod ing works in the Dominion. The duty on pig lead is thirty-five per cent., on corroded lead five per cent. If the increase is given, there will have to be some increase in the rate of duty on mixed paints, as corroded lead is the raw material for paint manufacturers.

Hon. Mr. Fielding promised consideration.

Telephones

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Telephones There was a meeting of the special ommittee appointed to inquire into the elephone situation to-day. Sir W. Mulock quoted a report which had be prepared for him two years ago by date, I intend to apply to the Chief C Frances Dagger, telephone engineer, sign to cut and carry away timber from Frances Dagger, telephone engineer,
Toronto. The report referred to the
situation in Great Britain and Europe,
and showed the prices in towns and
cities was too high now in Canada. In
European countries and the United
States the rates were lower. Over
capitalization of the Bell Company was capitalization of the Bell Company was the main reason for high rates. The ompany had also to renew the plant. Mr. Dagger, who made this report, also showed that a better service could

be given Canada for less money. He dealt with the success of municipal con-trol in Glasgow, and said that the government ownership and control should be extended to long distance lines and government control to local lines. To acquire the existing telegraph and telephone lines would cost \$3,300,000. They could be duplicated for very much less. If the government took over the telephone lines they would have to take over the tele graph lines as well.

CHASE WILL REMAIN.

Signs Contract to Play With Los Angeles Baseball Team During Season.

Chase, first baseman of the Los Angeles baseball team, who was drafted by Clark Griffith, manager of the New York Am-Pacific Coast, and has signed a contract to play with the Los Angeles team during the coming season.



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W. R. FLEWIN, Agent.

W. R. FLEWIN, Agent. Portland Canal, 21st March, 1905.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and carry away timber from the following lands, situate in Cassiar District, B. C.: Commencing at a post planted about two miles north of Helen Bay and near Engineer's Point, marked "R. C.'s N. W. Cor.," thence east 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence west 40 chains or thereabout to shore line, thence north along shore line to point of commencement, containing 640 acress more or less.

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firm, and is to be incorporated in the Dominion as the Carter Lead Corroding Works, Canada.

Mr. Cornish, accompanied by J. L. Retallick, representative of the Silver-Lead Miners' Association of British Columbia, and W. Galliher, M. P., represented to the finance minister that Canada imports all its corroded or paint lead, and that British Columbia producers are deprived of a domestic market.

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E. G. RUSSELL.

W. R. FLEWIN, Agent.

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W. R. FLEWIN, Agent.

Portland Canal, 21st March, 1905.

T. CARROLL. W. R. FLEWIN, Agent. Union Bay, 21st March, 1905.

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Three Star, per

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Wheat, per ton Oats, per ton . Rolled Oats (B. Hay (baled), pe

Straw, per bal Middlings, per Ground Feed. Carrots, per 10 Vegetables-Island Potatoe New Potatoes, Sweet Potatoe Green Peas, pe

Cabbage, per 1

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Best Dairy .

Lamb, hindq Lamb, forequ Fruit-Cocoanuts, e Apples (local) Oranges (nave Bananas, per New Jordan ed), per lb. Valencia Alr per lb. Valencia Rais

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Wholesalers Are Selling at Higher Price Than Retailers-Temporary Drop in Price of Potatoes

The market has been very steady during the past week. Outside of several slight fluctuations there is nothing to record. Local wholesalers have advanced the price of fresh eggs to 22 cents a dozen, but retail merchants are still selling at 20 cents. This peculiar condition is explained by the fact that the former have purchased largely in order to make up a big northern shipment. It is expected that the wholesale figure will fall before the retailers find if necessary to make a corresponding in-

The heavy demand in hot-house lettice has resulted in a scarcity in that commodity and, consequently, a rise in its price. New potatoes and green peas have made their appearance, and are retailing at 121/c. and 8c. per pound respectively. Last year's potatoes have fallen a few cents as a result of shipments received from local farmers who. apparently, are now emptying their pits. This however is considered but a temporary decrease. All other staples are quoted at the same figures as last Appended are the complete retail

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per bbl. Lake of Woods, per sack ... Lake of Woods, per bbl. Okanagan, per sack Okanagan, per bbl. Moose Jaw, per sack Moose Jaw, per bbl. ROFT. LEWIN, Agent. Excelsior, per sack Excelsior, per bbl. Oak Lake, per sack Oak Lake, per bbl. Hudson's Bay, per sack Hudson's Bay, per bbl. Enderby, per sack

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Pratt's Coal Oil B. C. Granulated, per 100 lbs. Wheat, per ton

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Hay (baled), per ton Straw, per bale

Bran, per ton Ground Feed, per ton Carrots, per 100 lbs. Vegetables-Island Potatoes, 100 lbs.

New Potatoes, per Ib. Sweet Potatoes, per lb. Green Peas, per Ib. Cabbage, per ID. Onions, silver skin, per Ib.... Carrots, per Ib. Turnips, per Ib. Rhubarb, per ID. Salmon, per ID. 1236@

Salmon, spring (smoked) Haddles, per ID. Cod, per Ib. Halibut, per Ib. Kippers, per ID. Bloaters, per ID. Rock Cod Base Shrimps, per ID. Herring, per Ib. Fresh Island Eggs Butter (Delta Creamery) Best Dairy Butter (Cowichan Creamery). Butter (Victoria Creamery) ...

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Lamb, forequarter 1.00@ 1.50 Cocoanuts, each Lemons (California), per doz. 10@ 25 make new, pure, warm blood that they Oranges (navel), per doz New Jordan Almonds (shelled), per ID. Valencia Almonds (shelled),

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Potatoes, per ton\$
Onions (local), per lb.

Carrots, per 100 lbs.

Cabbage, per 100 lbs.

Butter (creamery), per lb.

Eggs (ranch), per doz.

Chickens, per lb.

Ducks, per Ib. Hay, per ton

Peas (field), per ton

Beef, per ID. Mutton, per Ib.

Honolulu Pines, per doz.

Bananas, per bunch

Oranges (navel)

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Dry Figs, per ID.

Chestnuts, per ID,

Rhubarb (hot-house), per ID. .

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AMENDING BILLS.

J. A. Macdonald's Proposed Change Railway Act—C. W. D. Clifford

again this session to give those employ-ed on coasting vessels, which are out of

port on election day, a chance to vote. It is proposed that the captain of the

ish Columbia upon the day set for an

sions of this act except for the electoral district in which the home port of such

vessel is situated.
Only bona fide officers and members of

the crew who are registered voters shall

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It is acid in the blood that causes rheu-matism. Liniments may ease the pain

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Pink Pills positively cure rheumatism, acute or chronic. They act directly on

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throbbing through the heart, and lungs

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every ache and pain-brings good health

and full activity. Mr. T. H. Smith, Caledonia, Ont., says: "For a number

of years I was badly troubled with rheu-

matism, and was so crippled up I could

scarcely do any work. I tried quite a

number of medicines, but they did not help me. Then I saw Dr. Williams'

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Barléy, per ton

5 ANNUAL REPORT ON FISHERIES OF CANADA

The Value of Fish Caught in 1903 Was More Than Twenty-Three Million Dollars.

Hon. Raymond Prefontaine, minister of marine and fisheries, has presented to the Dominion House the thirty-seventh annual report of that department. This 1.65 report shows that the fisheries of Canada are the largest in the world, extending 61/20 71/2 over the immense sea-coast line, besides innumerable lakes and rivers. The eastern sea-coast of the maritime provinces 1.25@ 1.50 from the Bay of Fundy to the Strait of 10 Belle Isle covers a distance of 5,600 miles, while the western sea-coast of British Columbia is reckoned at 7,180 miles, which is more than double that of Great Britain and Ireland.

> The total expenditure for the different ervices connected with the fisheries of Canada comprised the fisheries proper, \$105,111; fish culture, \$109.28; fisheries protection service, \$204.54; miscellaneous expenses, \$56,828, including also \$158,-943 distributed as fishing bounties. The net total amount received as revenue from fishing licenses, fines, etc., during the same period in the different provinces is given at \$95,756. This included the sum of \$10,165 for licenses granted to the United States fishing vessels.

The deep sea fishermen of the mari-J. A. Macdonald has introduced into ime provinces, received \$158,943 as the legislature his amendment to the B. C. Railway Act. It is in line with that fish for 1903. The owners and crews of which was proposed by him as an amend-ment to the several charters which came the 851 fishing schooners received up for discussion in the House. The \$72,936, or nearly half of the amount; showing that fifty-six more vessels than it is proposed to add to the act as folin 1902 participated in this bounty. On the other hand, 600 boats less than in "Every railway company or other own-er or operator of a railway shall have the previous year shared in the distribution of \$86,007, amongst 19,149 boat fishthe right to connect their or his line or lines of railway, or branch or spur thereermen. Altogether 12,178 claims were paid, thirty-nine having been rejected and of, with the line or lines of railway or branch of any other railway company, or refused payment as being fraudulent. By provinces, Nova Scotia received by other owner or operator thereof, upon far the largest amount of the bounty, viz.: about \$100.000. While Quebec drew such terms as to compensation or rates and subject to such conditions as to the Lieutenant - Governor-in-Council shall \$34,700, New Brunswick only secured \$14.872 and Prince Edward Island receive seem just; and it shall be lawful for the ed less than ten thousand dellars for its Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council to make

The total value of fish caught and fish 6.75 be made, and specifying the point where, products prepared in Canada during the year 1903 aggregates \$23,101,878. With and the manner in which, such connec-tion shall be made." one exception, in 1901, when the phenomenal catch of salmon in British Colum-This gives railways seeking running rights over a line already built the power to make connection. The General Railbia swelled the total value beyond twenty-five million dollars, this is the largest aggregate on record. It exceeds 1.40 way Act provides for running rights being given after connection is made. A the amount of the previous year by over 1.40 difficulty has hitherto existed in forcing a million dollars. This result has been achieved without any abnormal yields in the right to join the lines, and this sec-1.65 | tion is therefore introduced to do away any of the provinces, and this increase seems to have been almost general to all 6.50 with what has hitherto been a serious defect in the act.

C. W. D. Clifford is introducing a bill parts of the Dominion.

No less than 79,134 men were engaged during the year 1903 in the Canadian fisheries, not including the thousands of persons employed in the lobster branch of this industry. These fishermen used vessel shall be constituted a deputy returning officer. The provisions of this over six millions and a half of fathome of gill-nets and seines besides other fish act are intended only to apply to the officers and crews of such coasting vessels as are leaving a home port in Briting gear and fixtures aggregate capital of \$12,241,454.

This shows nearly one million dollars

in excess of the capital invested in the but shall not apply to any vessel whose same industry during the previous seaelection or upon a day anterior thereto,

33.00 return to its home port is for any reason son.

27.00 extended twelve days beyond the day set tish Columbia during the previous season.

The salmon canning industry of British Columbia during the year 1903 consisting of seventy-five canneries valued with all conjuments at the columbia during the previous season. with all equipments at \$1,312,500, gave employment to over seventeen thousand persons, and placed on the market nearly twenty-three million cans of salmon, exclusive of the ten million pounds other-wise disposed of fresh, salted or smoked, the whole catch of this valuable fish aggregating nearly three million dollars.

The sealing fleet from the same province during the season of 1903 consisted of only twenty-six vessels using 92 boats and 164 canoes, manned by 299 white men and 338 Indians. This fleet with its full equipment is valued at nearly one-half million dollars. The value of the muscles, tender, swollen limbs—that's rheumatism—a blood disease that causes fur seal hunt for that year (20,496 skins) | Point.

is given at over \$300,000. FIRE AT LADYSMITH.

Central Hotel Destroyed-Loss Is Estimated at Five Thousand Dollars.

Nanaimo, March 22.—The Central hotel, First avenue, Ladysmith, was burned last night at midnight, The firemen had great difficulty in saving the adjoining buildings. The hotel was occupied by Geo. Pelligerelle, and was owned covered by insurance. The cause of the fire is a mystery.

A THEORY PROVED

A New Idea Which Means a Great Deal in the Treatment and Cure of Disease.

Dr. Leonhardt, of Lincoln, Neb., the foremost physician of the Western States, has put forward a new theory as to the cause of disease. He says: "There can be no doubt, from evidence at hand, that the Stomach is and has always been the first cause o 90 per cent. of all the illness of mankind. The failure of the Stomach to di gest the food properly results in fermen They positively cure rheumatism, sciatiation and decomposition, and the poisons ica, neuralgia, St. Vitus dance, partial arising from the foul and rotting mass get into the blood and tissue and nerves and breed diseases of every kind."

Dr. Leonhardt has found a remedy for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness and Constipation. He has tried it in thousands of cases without a single failure. He calls it Anti-Pill. It is sold at 50c. by all druggists, or The Wilson-Fyle Co., Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont. Sole agents for Canada.

GORGE RECOMMENDED FOR Y.M.C.A. CAMP

VICTORIA TIMES, PHIDAY, MARUII 24, 1900.

Question Discussed at Meeting of Physical Committee Meeting Wednesday--Summer Sports

Arrangements for the summer months vere considered at a special meeting of the physical committee of the Young Men's Christian Association held on evening at the rooms. Here was a full attendance, W. Major occupying the chair. The advisability of organizing a camp, and of forming baseball, tennis, swimming and field sport branches were some of the questions considered.

The first matter dealt with was, the

amp proposition, a report being submitted on the most suitable location for such an establishment. It recommended the consideration of the Gorge and Bowker's beach as the only two places having all the requirements necessary to make the enterprise a success. This caused some discussion and, it was eventually agreed, that the former would be most popular with the members because of its unexcelled facilities for bathing and boating. Therefore, the committee will recommend at a general meeting of members nterested to-night that the Gorge be elected for the Y. M. C. A. summer

neadquarters. Regarding baseball it was thought that first-class junior team might be formed from among those who have expressed a desire to take up the pastime. Material is available for an excellent nine, and it was decided to enter the league and make a bid for the championship. Whyte was appointed manager and coach, and intends commencing as soon as the weather permits in getting his team into shape. He is confident of making a creditable race for the pennant. This also will be submitted for approval to-night.

Nothing definite was done in reference to tennis, it being the general opinion that the expense of inaugurating that counties on their respective catches of sport the rental of courts and many other incidentals-made it impractical as far as the association is concerned. However, a special committee was appointed to gratify the few Y. M. C. A. members wishing to take up the sport. The swimming club will be organized in connection with the camp. It is the intention to form a polo team and to indulge in other

Some attention was devoted to the possibility of organizing field sports in connection with the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Whyte reported that there were quite a number of Y. M. C. A. numbers interested, and several already had commenced training. His desire was to arrange an association meet late in the summer. This would give those inclined to sprinting, weight throwing, jumping, etc., some stimulus to train during the summer months and, also, popularize th association. It was agreed that this would be an admirable plan, and the committee will render Mr. Whyte and his associates every assistance in its ower; in making the field sports a suc-

There being no further business the meeting adjourned. A full attendance of all members in-terested in any of the obestions referred is requested at the general meeting for this evening.

YOU CAN'T BE ATTRACTIVE

AN OFFENSIVE BREATH AND DIS-GUSTING DISCHARGES, DUE TO CATARRH, BLIGHT, MILLIONS OF LIVES YEARLY. DR. AGNEW'S

SALT SPRING ISLAND NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ward returned on Saturday from California, where they spent the winter months. R. M. Jeffrey and wife left on Monday for Crofton, where they will take up Mr. Harvey, of Crofton, is the new tenant on the Mahon estate at Long

UNITED IN WEDLOCK.

Mr. E. C. Pendray and Miss Lottie L. Norris Married Wednesday Afternoon.

by Wm. Beveridge. The loss is \$5,000.

Both the furniture and building are Metropolitan Methodist church, in the presence of relatives of the contracting parties and a number of intimate friends. The bride wore a beautiful gown of silk eolienne gover taffeta silk and chiffon. She carried a bouquet of white roses and delicate ferns. Miss Anna McQuade, the maid of honor, was attired in embroidered chiffon over taffeta silk, and carried a large bouquet of pink and white carnations. Miss Mabel Clarke acted as bridesmaid. She wore a gown of crepe de chine; and also carried bouquet of carnations. A diamond sunburst was the groom's gift to the bride, while his wedding souvenirs to Miss Mc-Quade and Miss Clarke were pearl

brooches.

Mr. and Mrs. Pendray were the recipients of a large number of gifs, among which was an exceedingly handsome ten service from the employees of the paint and soap factories. They left Wednesday for Southern California on their honeymoon trip, and expect to be absent four or five weeks. They will take up their or five weeks. They will take up their residence on Pandora street on their re-

M. C. Baker and bride, of Los Angeles, are in the city. They are on their honey-moon tour and intend spending several days here, guests at the Dominion hotel.

TOO TIRED TO STIR

ARE YOU ONE OF THE

WEAK WOMEN

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BUILT UP HER STRENGTH Mrs. M. E. Etherington, a well known

nerchant's wife, of Troy, writes: "I am quite willing to give a public testi monial for Ferrozone, believing it to be a tonic of superior excellence, and one that will rapidly build up strength and supply new energy to anyone not feeling well. Last Spring I was in a very poor condition of health. I was nervous, felt tired and completely worn out. No doubt it is quite a common complaint with ladies of my age, but I placed great reliance in Ferrozone, and took it for several weeks. It made me quite strong, and, in fact, I have been in bet ter health ever since. I can heartily mmend Ferrozone.'

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SERIOUS AFFRAY ON HERALD STREET

IN WHICH A WOMAN HAS HER THROAT CUT

Was Assailed With Razor and Received Bad Wound - Assailant Is Now in Custody.

A house on lower Herald street, in what is known as the red-light district, what is known as the red-light district, lice are investigating the circumstances was the scene of an occurrence early this afternoon, and LaPlant will appear was badly cut, while the sharp blade inflicted serious wounds on her hands. Her assailant, LaPlant, is in the lockup

derous attack cannot yet be learned, but the woman declares that he did his ut most to kill her. She said it all took place inside her house and expressed the fear that when Larlant got free from the clutches of the law he would try to finish his horrible work. She also said "I'd hate to love anybody, the way he

loved me." The first police officer on the scene was Constable Best. He was returning from a call to the Occidental hotel and was at the corner of Government and Cormorant streets when he saw a man tioning to him with an umbrella. Hurrying to him he was informed that a woman had her throat cut on Herald street and that her assailant was in the Princess saloon on the corner. As he neared the saloon LaPlant came out and said, "Here I am; I was just coming up." He was formally cautioned by the constable, who then asked where the woman was. LaPlant replied that she was in her house. The two went there but found that she had gone into the adjoining place. Entering, the constable saw the Williams woman and another who was trying to dress her wound, which was a gaping cut in the throat and bleeding profusely. He at once sum-moned Dr. Frank Hall and then took the prisoner to the lockup. Constables Fry and Jake Woods also appeared on the scene. Dr. Hall after an examina-tion ordered the removal of the woman

pearance. Blood stained three rooms, the furniture, curtains, and door knobs being discolored with it. The indications were that the woman struggled so fiercely that she managed to break from the grasp of her assailant and escape by the back door. She sought protection from the woman in the adjoining house, and from there flew across the road to the landlord of her house, leaving a trail of landlord of her house, leaving a landlord of her house, leaving a landlord of her house, leaving a

blood behind her. LaPlant, after the escape of the woman, went up the street to a saloon, from which he emerged as Constable Best appeared.

When LaPlant was brought to the poce station a blood stained razor was found upon his person, He remarked that he "did it on the spur of the mo ment." He appeared to be quite sober, although there were signs of recent drinking about him, but whether before or after the crime it is not known. He came here about four months ago and has been bartending at the Occidental hotel. He formerly lived in New Westminster, where, it is said, he served sentence for assault. He is of medium height, fair complexion and about thirtyfive years of age. His right forefinge was bleeding when he was arrested. The woman's injuries, while not fata are serious. She has a bad cut across the front part of her throat alm the chin. Her right hand is also badly lacerated. She told the doctor that she struggled desperately, shouting der" and "Police" all the while. The po-

mith, daughter of B. H. Smith, collector of customs, left this morning for Van-couver to take the Princess May for the with the charge of attempted murder registered against him.

The trouble occurred in one of a row of cottages on Herald between Government and Store streets. No. 14. Just what prompted the man to make such a murderer attack annex vert he learned by the legislature.

. MYSTIC SHRINERS.

and other points for the inauguration of Khartoum Temple to-night. There are officials of the company at Winnipeg, and over 500 members in attendance from south of the line. The ceremony will be the subject was fully gone intoconducted by El Zagel, shrine of Fargo.

INDIGESTION IS RESPONSIBLE ERICA THAN ANY OTHER DIS- into line. EASE.

Some doctors go so far as to say that indigestion is the national disease of America. Repeated attacks inflame the lining of the stomach and cause the glands to secrete mucus instead of the juices of natural digestion. Consequently the blood is poisoned, nerve force is reduced, the vitality of the entire system is weakened.

indigestion and that remedy is Dr. Ham-ilton's Pills, which are used by thousands

It would seem to be imperative that with marvellous success.

Dr. Hamilton's Pills accelerate the

tone to the digestive organs. They strengthen the kidneys and liver, cleanse to St. Joseph's hospital, whither she was to St. Joseph's nospital, whiter she was conveyed in a carriage.

The house in which the struggle took place presented a most disordered appearance. Blood stained three rooms, the pearance. Blood stained three rooms, the patient can eat and digest any food were thoroughly looked into.

MR. MACGOWAN WOULD NOT STAND COERCION

Railway Policy Held Over Until Mr. Dennis Returns-Rumored Preparation of Crown Grants.

The government caucus has become very entertaining. No attempt is made to hide the fact now that harmony in the ranks is a thing of the past. A. H. B. CATARRHAL POWDER RELIEVES
CATARRHAL POWDER RELIEVES
IN 30 MINUTES.

This afternoon which very closely approached a tragedy. A woman named a lathough the hearing will not be proposeded a tragedy. A woman named Minnie Williams was assailed by one John LaPlant with a razor, and from what can be gathered from those investing a line to be proposed with until the woman is able to give evidence.

L'EAVES FOR WHITE HORSE.

Nanaimo. March 22.—Miss Edith wishes of the government in this particular proposal. He accordingly left the was being the accordingly left the same being the same being the being the being the being the being the being th Macgowan and L. W. Shatford cannot ticular proposal. He accordingly left the caucus. It is not reported that Mr. Shatford went quite so far as to leave the gathering, but it is certain that he has stood out against the monopoly sought by the C. P. R., and which was

forced upon the government.

This tie up in the proceedings has resulted in better terms being awaited from the railway. Mr. Dennis, the land commissioner of the C. P. R., who has had charge of the negotiations from the Winnipeg, March 23.—The special trains of Mystic Shriners arrived this morning from Minnesota, the Dakotas morning from Minnesota, the Dakotas opposition in cancus was found to exist. He left for the East with a case for Premier and his following are killing time until the return of Mr. Dennis with an answer in the way of modifications in AN AMERICAN DISEASE the C. P. R.'s scheme for assistance in building from Spence's Bridge to Midway eventually. He is expected in the city on Friday night or Saturday, and an attempt will then be made to bring FOR MORE SICKNESS IN AM- all the members on the government side

There is a rumor affoat that the crown grants for 12,000 acres in the reserved is weakened.

There is but one national remedy for prevent execution, the rumor is believed

the conduct of business in the lands and works department be thoroughly investiaction of the gastric glands and give gated. The present chief commissioner cannot be expected to give attention to all the small details of his department, such as the issuing of crown grants, but the public interests would be served if the methods employed in that department

The street

Alexander Begg, author and publicist, whose name rings with a familiar sound far beyond the boundaries of the province in which he has so energetically labored during the past twenty years, is dead at New York. He passed away early Sunday morning at 58 Irving Place, surrounded by most of the members of his family. Quite apparently he realized some time ago that the end of his busy life was rapidly approaching, for nothing else would have influenced him to relinquish the active interest he had so strongly manifested in various matters of moment to this province. But when he transferred his home to New in which he was profoundly and York so as to be among his family, he studiously interested was the Alaska was unable to so abruptly sever his association with Victoria and the province, one of the best informed men in Canada and made repeated visits here, the last being in December. And it was noticed then, that although the burden of years bore heavily upon him, he retained his old grasp of the different questions with which the country is inseparably asso-Alexander Begg was born in Watten

Parish, Caithnesshire on May 7th, 1825, so it will be seen that he lacked but a short period of eighty years of age. He was the son of Andrew Begg, a farmer and miller, and Jane Taylor Begg. His leaves a large family to mourn his loss. early education was obtained at a pri- Among his sons are: Phillip Begg, a vate school at Backlass, Dunn, and sub- well-known professional musician; Magsequently he took a course at the Edin- nus Begg, Indian agent for an important burgh Normal school, where he received diploma. For some years thereafter Robert Begg, the well-known proprietor But he yearned to try his fortune in that A. L. W. Begg, a business man of Chicago; Dr. Colin Luke Begg, a rising greater land beyond the seas, so in 1846 he crossed the ocean to Canada, where for a time he taught school in the townships of West Huntingdon and Madoc. and at Oshawa. He then turned his attention to journalism, for which he had a natural aptness, and with J. E. Me-Millan he published the first newspaper in Bowmanville, Ont., known as the Messenger. Two years later, having sold his interests in the Messenger, he published the Sentinel at Brighton. He sub-sequently produced the Trenton Advo-

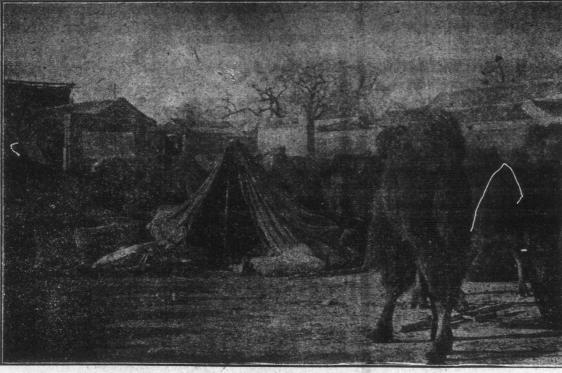
After a few years' sojourn in his native land he returned to Canada, and received an appointment on the customs staff at Morrisburg, Ont. In 1869 he was appointed collector of customs and inspector of inland revenues for the North-west. He accompanied Hon. Wm. Macdougall on his well-known journey to take possession of the Territories, and were prevented by Louis Riel and his half-breeds from entering upon the promised land. Subsequently Mr. Begg was appointed emigration commiss in Scotland by the Ontario government, and accomplished a great deal of good

Upon his return to Canada he organized a temperance colony at Parry Sound, and while there conducted the Muskoka Herald, and later the Canadian Lumberman, which is still in existence. Later he again went to the Northwest as correspondent of the Toronto Mail, and established a sheep, cattle and horse ranch at Dunbow, Bow river. A few years afterwards he came to this provice, and although then in the neighborhood of sixty years he entered upon active participation in a number of move-ments of considerable importance to the One of his darling enterprises was the settlement of the western section of this Island by Crofter fishermen, a movement in which the first minister of the day Hon, John Robson, was deeply interest ed. Mr. Begg became special commissioner on the subject, and was the medium through which the Imperial authorities made an offer to the provincial government, which, however, did not take the matter up. The plan contemplated the immigration of 1,250 Crofter

In 1894 Mr. Begg published a history of British Columbia, which will be found in every well equipped library.

Another matter of great importance in English papers.

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MONGOLIAN ENCAMPMENT.

on this subject, having collected a vas amount of data, on which he based his vigorous advocacy of the justice of Canada's claims. And he never relinquished his views, but contended, and backed up his contentions by the strongest pos evidence, that the boundary should be marked along the lines for which the

Canadians so zealously fought before the

London in support of this claim.

undary tribunal. He even went to

Mr. Begg was married twice, and

district in the Northwest Territories:

of the Donbow ranch and one of the leading stock raisers of the Territories;

physician of New York city; Roderick Begg, who for some time made Victoria

The funeral has been arranged to take

IN FAVOR OF PLAINTIFF.

Mr. Justice Martin Awards Steamer

Vermont Sum of \$5,500.

Mr. Justice Martin gave judgment in

the Admiralty court this morning in the

action of Vermont v. Abbey Palmer. His

decision gives the plaintiff thirteen hun-

or \$5,500 sltogether. The case is well-

known in legal circles, having been be-

fore the courts for some time past. It

arose out of the towing of the Abbey

Palmer to port by the Vermont. In the

favor of the plaintiff for \$4,200. An

appeal was taken to the Exchequer court,

Ottawa, and the matter was referred

back to Mr. Justice Martin, before whom

a little more evidence was taken. E. V.

Bodwell, K. C., appeared for the Vernont and D. M. Eberts, K. C., for the

THE KNIGHT COMMANDER.

St. Petersburg, March 20.-The Rus-

sian press is bitterly attacking the claims for damages for the sinking of the Brit-

exemplary damages put forward by the

first hearing judgment was given

Atlantic metropolis

Abbey Palmer.

place in Orilla, Ont.

A PERMANENT WALK FOR THE NORTH SIDE

Enbankment Will Also Receive Attention-Paint Company's Application Refused by Council.

The city council will devote \$1,000 to the building of a permanent sidewalk on the north side of Belleville street behis home, and is now engaged in the tween Menzies street and Birdeage practice of law at 220 Broadway, New Walk, and in the improvement of the York; Messrs. Peter and Ralph Begg, embankment leading down to the water also business men of New York city. from the proposed walk. It was so reembankment leading down to the water Among the daughters are: Miss Begg, commended by the streets, bridges and of New York: Mrs. Hugh Reid Tudhope, sewers committee of the council, and was wife of the mayor and member for agreed on at the regular meeting last Orillia in the Ontario parliament: Miss | night, Another decision reached at last Norah Begg. formerly matron of the night's meeting was to refuse the applistate hospitals in the City of Mexico, and I cation of the British-American Paint now with the United States army at Manila; Miss Emma Helen Begg, a New Company assistance in relocating in this

York practicing attorney, making a specialty of wills and probate; and Miss Grace Begg, an instructor in art in the Ald. Goodacre, who has been appointed to temporary fill the former's position, W. M. Ross complained of a nuisance, which he asked to have abated two years ago. Referred to the city engineer

In the absence of Mayor Barnard,

to the city engineer for report.

The city engineer and sanitary inspector recommended respecting the Spring Ridge sand-pits and the danger of the same becoming a nuisance, that the owners of adjoining property on Vining street from Fernwood road westerly be notified to stop the dumping of rubbish and garbage on their property, and that fences be constructed on both sides of the streets at the points in question, and that the city erect signs on Vining street prohibiting the dumping of any objectionable material thereon. With reference to improving the street adjacent to

heads or filling in the hole which has been caused by the excavation. The report was adopted. The sanitary inspector and building infor damages for the sinking of the Brit-ish steamer Knight Commander on the mistaken theory that the demand is for moval. The report was approved. ctor condemned an old stable on

commended that the owner of the prop-

A communication from James A. Mal-British government in violation of inter-lette and other master plumbers raised national law and entirely apart from the another objection to the proposal to

warded a memorial asking for the completion of the sewerage system promised | G. Vernon, F. S. Barnard and E. V last summer as soon as possible, and that I the area of drainage be enlarged; requesting a conference in the matter of xpenditures in that district; calling atfion to the condition of the lower end thoroughfare be opened to its proper width. Other requests embodied in the memorial asked for the removal of obstructions on Russell street, enabling owners to conform to street lines: the opening out of May street in the vicinity of the churches; the arranging of a crossing on Esquimalt street, near the rail-

The finance committee reported acount's totalling \$1,438. Adopted. The same committee recommended that a grant of \$50 be appropriated for the use of the Society for the Prevenion of Crueity to Animals. Carried.

The streets, bridges and sewers com-nittee reported as follows: That Store street from Discovery street southward, be sewered by the expenditure of a sum not exceeding \$400; that Montreal street not exceeding \$400; that Montreal street to be sewered from Michigan street to Superior street and along Superior street to Superior street, and along Superior street from Montreal street to St. Lawrence street, by the expenditure of a sum not exceeding \$400; that Montreal street be sewered from Michigan street to Superior street, and along Superior street from Montreal street to St. Lawrence street, by the expenditure of a sum not exceeding \$775; that an amount not exceeding \$150 be expended in placing North Park street in good condition between Cook street and the gravel pits.

Motions were then passed appointing F. C. Smith to fill the position of Chas. taking a three-quarters interest, the local Anthony Genn drew attention to a bad Kent as city treasurer, while the latter was ill, and Ald. Goodacre as acting mayor during the absence of Mayor are also to date. S. Joyce wrote calling attention to the lesirability of Duchess street being extended to Cadboro Bay road. Referred treasurer, and had been informed that he was making satisfactory improved the was making satisfactory improved to under the lesirability of Duchess street being extended to Cadboro Bay road. Referred the was making satisfactory improved that he was making satisfactory improved the lesirability of Duchess street being extended to Cadboro Bay road. Referred the was making satisfactory improved the lesirability of Duchess street being extended to Cadboro Bay road. Referred the was making satisfactory improved the lesirability of Duchess street being extended to Cadboro Bay road. Referred the was making satisfactory improved the lesirability of Duchess street being extended to Cadboro Bay road. Referred the was making satisfactory improved the lesirability of Duchess street being extended to Cadboro Bay road. Referred the was making satisfactory improved the lesirability of Duchess street being extended to Cadboro Bay road. Referred the was making satisfactory improved the lesirability of Duchess street being extended to Cadboro Bay road. Referred the was making satisfactory improved the lesirability of Duchess street being extended to Cadboro Bay road. Referred the was making satisfactory improved the lesirability of Duchess street being extended to Cadboro Bay road. Referred the was making satisfactory improved the lesirability of Duchess street being extended to Cadboro Bay road. Referred the was making satisfactory improved the lesirability of Duchess street being extended to Cadboro Bay road. Referred the was making satisfactory improved the lesirability of Duchess street being extended to Cadboro Bay road. Referred the lesirability of Duchess street being extended to Cadboro Bay road. Referred the lesirability of Duchess street being extended to Cadboro Bay road.

The council then adjourned.

BATTALION PARADE,

First Fifth Regiment March Out of Season Held Monday Night-Credable Attendance.

The battalion parade of the Fifth Regioff very satisfactorily in spite of the unfavorable weather. While the attend- completion until 1909. ance of some companies was much smallerty be notified to protect the west line of Fernwood road by constructing bulk panies showed up creditably.

In the restricted space of the drill hall ll concerted movements were necessarily hampered. The order to "form com pany" produced a good deal of confusion for this reason. It was rather embarrassing to some of the stronger com anies to form in single rank without coming into collision with their neigh-No. 4 company, for instance, having the premier place in point of num pers, stretched completely across the

hall, so well did the men turn out. The march up town, with which the parade closed, was enjoyed by the men n spite of the muddy streets. It is an open secret that this marching out is popular in the reigment, and the hope is expressed that future parades will be vell attended. An emergency parade is the next iter

n the bill, and the men are on the qui

It is gratifying to know that the affairs of the corps are in a good condition, with work going steadily forward.

Appended is the complete parade state: No. 1 Company, 3 officers, three sergeants, 19 rank and file; total, 25. No 2, 3 officers, 2 sergeants, rank and file 15; total, 20. No. 3, 1 officer, 4 sergeants 13 rank and file; total, 18. No. 4, 1 officer, 3 sergeants, 24 rank and file total, 28. No. 5, 2 officers, 5 sergeants 10 rank and file; total, 17. No. 6, 1 fficer, 3 sergeants, 14 rank and file total, 18. Commanding officer and staff, four, 4; sergeants, 4; total, 8. Bugle band, 1 sergeant, 13 rank and file: total, 14. Grand total, 15 officers, 25 ser geants, rank and file, 108; 148 all told.

JULES VERNE DYING.

New York, March 21 .- A Paris dis patch to the Herald says that it is an ounced from Amiens that Jules Verne, the novelist, is dying. He is 77 years

Hopeless. Amiens, France, March 21.-The con lition of Jules Verne is regarded as peless. His doctors fear a fatal issue. Telegrams of sympathy from all quarters of the globe have been received.

Doctors' carriages in Berlin have the right of way.

THE DIRECTORS

INTEREST RETAINED BY LOCAL SYNDICATE

Provisional Directors of Northern Railway Have Retired and Line Passes to Big Corporation.

Mention was made in the Times Monday of the sale of coal lands in northern British Columbia to the Grand Trunk Pacific. Official conurmation of the sale was received just too late for publication yesterday. The company will be known as the Bulkley & Telqua Valley Coal Company, capitalized at \$1,000,000. The organization has for its object the mining. for eoal in northern British Columbia and more particularly in the Bulkley and Telqua valleys.

The directors of the company are: Charles M. Hayes, president of the Grand Trunk Pacific: F. W. Morse, vicepresident of the Grand Trunk Pacific: F Bodwell, of this city; E. E. Russell, of Mayor Barnard Applies to Have Clause Montreal, and H. H. Hays, who has been

residing in Vancouver for some months. The amount paid by the new company f Catherine street, and asking that the to the syndicate, of which F. G. Vernon was the head, has not been made public, and those interested do not care to disclose it.

square miles, or about 17,000 acres. public eye in recent times. One is the They were acquired by F. G. Vernon in I cause celebre in which James Dunsmuin 1900, and since that time considerable is the defendant, and the other the acroad, for vehicular traffic and the exten-sion of sewerage on Belton avenue and money has been spent on them. Mr. quisition of the E. & N. railway by the Vernon had the greatest faith in the C. P. R. The legal firm of Barnard & Referred to the streets, bridges and He interested a small syndicate of residents of Victoria and Vancouver in it, Dunsmuir action, and it is in this ca and it is said over \$10,000 was spent in | pacity that the senior member is now a

The sale to the Grand Trunk Pacific of As is generally known, it is necessary a controlling interest was largely due to

Mr. Vernon's efforts. The coal measures have been known was introduced by Raiph Smith. It has for many years. C. W. D. Clifford, who used the coal years ago when living at gated to the railway committee of the Hazelton, has had the greatest faith in House for consideration. It is at this the ultimate value of these beds. He stage that Mr. Barnard enters into the New Vancouver Coal Company, was at- a clause safe-guarding the rights of his tracted by them, and sent C. E. Sheppard in to report. The report was favorable, and Mr. Robins became interested in order that he might formally present his coal propositions in that part of the prov- application. nce. He, however, could not see his way clear to fully develop the mines with insufficient transportation facilities pro- not entitled to the whole of his brother's vided.

s expected to yield good results.

While the price is not officially anounced, it is reported that the Grand Trunk Pacific went into the company,

provisional directors, F. G. Vernon, J. Mayor Barnard's mission to Ottawa, and A. Mara and F. S. Barnard, of this city, his application will come up in due

have retired from the control.

The company was chartered by the Dominion and the Provincial in 1901. It provides for a railway from Kitimaat to Hazelton, with a branch into the Bulkley and Telqua coal fields. A provincial subsidy of \$5,000 a mile was granted by the Martin government. This year a bill was passed by its third readfor commencing work until 1907, and for

An Indian shooting record has been set un by Sir Philip Grey-Egerton, of Oulton Park, Cheshire, who, with a party of nine guns accounted for 2,839 head of game in two days. Sir Philip brought down 307 birds, beating all previous individual records.

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IN LEGISLATION ON E. & N. RAILWAY SALE

in the Bill Now Before Committee.

The present visit of Mayor Barnard to the Federal capital suggests two mat-The lands concerned in the deal are 26 | ters that loomed conspicuously in the property, and tenaciously developed it. Rogers are solicitors for Mrs. Joan Ottawa.

The plaintiffs in the famous will case claim in effect that James Dunsmuir is (Alexander's) estate, and that half the The coal exists in large quantities, and road that has just been sold is affected by the litigation, in common with the other holdings. Should they win they expect to be in a position to investigate the amount involved in the sale, and if should prove satisfactory, to syndicate retaining a quarter interests fully paid up stock. The local interests are also to be reimbursed for expenditure would be to get after the road. However, the stock of the stock of the syndicate retaining a quarter interest of the syndicate retaining and the syndicate retaining a syndicate retaining a quarter interest of the syndicat course before the railway committee

> CHING HONG AND A COUP THAT FAILED

ment at the drill hall on Monday passed ing in the legislature, to extend the time | Tried to Get Rid of Knife He Feared Would Be Found Upon

> Ching Hong played a cute trick in the flicted them in the fight. On the witness that failed. If it were not for this coup ing the course of his evidence against the main Ching Hong would not appeal the boys, denied that he cut them with the public interest any more than others a knife; swore he didn't even carry one. KIDNEY SEARCH LIGHTS.—Have you of his race, who have run up against a Chief Langley asked for an arjournment backache? Do you feel drowsy? Do your limbs feel heavy? Have you pains in the day did something unusual, and that is he might investigate the cutting phase of large years. loins? Have you dizziness? Have you a why he gets more newspaper space than the case. At the same time he concluding the dragging feeling in the regions of the he would otherwise be entitled to.

> is a liquid kidney specific and works won- lads. Forrest, Hansen and Howard, with | a warrant was made out, and Sergeant derful cures in most complicated cases.-94. aggravated assault, and certainly his ap- Palmer walked around and placed him



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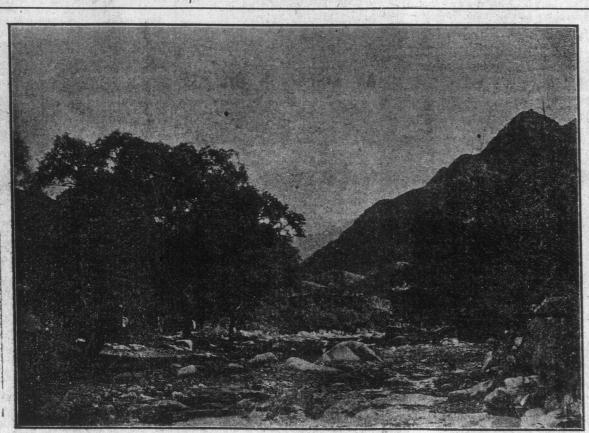
pearance suggests a violent collision of some kind. Above one of his eyes there is quite a serious cut, and his upper lip is in a similar condition, both casualties receiving the attention of Dr. Stainer last Saturday night. When the boyswere arrested for the assault an examin-ation disclosed that they had been cut on the arms and other parts of the body some of the wounds being quite severe They claimed that Ching Chong had inesday, but it was the trick stand in court on Tuesday Ching, durunder arrest. Then Ching's strategic genius displayed itself like a flash of lightning. With the detective behind him he started from the witness box. estensibly towards the door leading from the court room to the lock-up. He made an unusually wide detour, which brought him near the partition that separates the spectators' section from the rest of the hall, and began to jabber to one of his countrymen. Sergeant Palmer turned to ask Tim Kee, the interpreter, to interrupt the conversation in his own choice phrasaeology, when quick as a flash the prisoner drew a knife from his pocke and handed it to another Celestial out side the railing. The latter pocketed i and bolted

Fortunately the chief saw the move ment, and the transfer of the knife. 'Stop that Chinaman," he ordered, while Constable Jake Wood reached the door n about two strides and a half. But the Asiatic was already in captivity, a big longshoreman nabbing him just as he reached the street. He was at once searched, and the knife 'found in his pocket. As for Ching the wily perpetrator of the trick, he beheld the defeat of his strategem with an air of bored indifference. Both he and his confederate were removed to the lock-up.

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