

Discussing the Estimates-War Secre tary on Government's Policy.

papers. This decision is made in a suit by Lloyd's Weekly to recover payment for Sunday papers delivered to a country news agent who had the used to pay un-der the pretext that the Sunday laws meda the claim invalid

papers do not come under the head of "works of necessity," but as the Sun-

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Brockville, March 9.-Frank Wallace, 19 years of age, an employee of the Smart Manufacturing Company, was caught in a belt this morning and was carried to a pulley above and whirled around several times when his forearm pulled out at the elbow and he dropped to the floor. He was taken to the general hospital, where the arm was ampu-tated just below the shoulder joint. He will probably recover.

Found Dead.

London, March 9 .- John Baker, farmer of Crullin, was found dead Sunday norning in a creek near his house. He had been missing for over a week. Death is supposed to have been accidental.

Crushed to Death. Lethbridge, March 9 .- Daniel' Delay was crushed to death at Cranbrook while oading cars.

Redistribution Bill. Winning, Man., March 9 .- The redisribution bill passed its second reading in the legislature this afternoon on a divis ion of 20 to 10. T. E. Greenwood, Conservative member for North Brandon, whose constituency was wiped out under the new subdivision, voted with the minrity.

## Doing Well.

Montreal. March 9.-The victims of the Allan line shed, which collapsed, are all doing well at hospitals. School Rate.

The Roman Catholic and Protestant chool boards to-day decided to make a ioint demand on the city council for

at the head offices of the C. P. R to-day An enquirer says the clerks were laid

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Nancouver and Winnipeg has arisen

ises of promotion and salary increases have been made by the strikers to clerks divulge confidential information re garding the company's affairs. As this Belleville, March 9.-Miss Johnston, school teacher, aged 50 years, is dead, and her brother-in-law, John Lithgow, a profilably fatally injured by runaway

> to-day owing to the U. B. R. E. strike of freight handlers, as freight was deof freight handlers, as freight was de-livered as usual. Several foreign labor-ers were engaged at the sheds and the clerks were at work. The men here are saving very little as the strike is

Handling Freight. Calgary, March 10.-Fourteen mem-

sion, and Mr. R. Reading, station mas-ter, are busy handling the baggage, Mr. Niblock says he expects some men some time during the day.

#### FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT.

Fire Followed Collision Between Trains, One of Which Was Carrying Oil -Many Dead.

Olean, N. Y., March 9 .- A number of by an explosion of oil. A collision oc-curred two miles from the city about with a bullet, but had been pounded on which a bullet, but had been pounded on were ditched and the oil caught hre. The sky was lighted up for miles. A large number of people were attracted to the scene of the accident from the city. Sev-eral terrific explosions, presumably of oil in the tark are not deputibled by is only 2½ mills, and both boards find it impossible to make both ends meet.

An enquirer says the clerks were haid off owing to need of reduction in stuff but the discharged men say it was be-cause they belonged to the new Railway Clerks' Order. All are members of the international branch formed here last week. President Myers has been sum-moned to the city. Decapitated. Lewis Deloche, working in the Dom-inion Wire Works at Lachine, was feed-ing wire into a machine when in some way it got around his neck unknown to him. At it tightened the wire cut hs head off, and it fell on the table, while Johnson, postmater at this place, has been placed under arrest on suspicion of being connected with the mysterious dis-trey ran some distance down the track with the marking the filling an the ditches in their efforts appearance of \$500 hast August. Will Again Erter Field. Sult Ste. Marie 0. Ott. March 9.-

being interviewed to-day in connection with the strike of the employees at Van-couver, said: The strike among our employees at Vancouver and Winnipeg has arisen

officer Mendelsohn fell at the first re-port, and, as a later examination showed, the first shot was fatal, having pierced bers of the U. B. R. E. are on strike here. This includes all men in the baggage department, and one of the two ticket clerks. The freight office and the bag-gage office is absolutely empty. Mr. John Niblock superintendent of the divi gage office is absolutely empty. Mr. and pounded and kicked until he was un-John Niblock, superintendent of the divi- conscious. The men then left him, and joined their companions outside. The body of the dead policeman was carried into police headquarters, and

Weberndorfer was also taken there. An alarm was sent around the city by the ice, and in a few moments the entire detective department, accompanied by thirteen policemen, went to the scene of the murder. Despite the - diligent search not a clue could be found as to the perpetrators of the murder. Shortly after midnight the searching officers came upon Motorman Chambers. persons were killed near here to-night His head was covered with blood, but it 9 o'clock. One of the trains in the crash was made up principally of tank crash was made up principally of tank cars filed with oil. Some of the cars were ditched and the oil caught fire. The

the statement at the inquest that she pleaded with those shooting not to kill

"Women and children must take care Olympia.

oil in the tank cars not demolished by man afterwards, who conducted him to Dispersed by Imperial Troops-Heads of

at Ladysmith: From the first of April, 1903, Extension mines will be closed down. All workmen are requested to return their tools to the storekeeper at Extension. (Sgd.) JAMES DUNSMUIR, Pressiont prof.ally fatally injured by runaway for the charged employees on strike, and we are rapidly filling their places. The position of the Canadian Pacific to caught in a bad piece of road and threws wards its employees is to-day what it the always been. Every employee knows five ribs broken, splinters from which minutes later. Caught in Belt. get more. All told, there are about two to three hundred employees on strike, and we are rapidly filling their places. The position of the Canadian Pacific to to-night; John W. Chambers, a non-wards its employees is to-day what it the occupants out. Miss Johnston had five ribs broken, splinters from which minutes later. Caught in Belt. get more. All told, there are about two the motormen and conductors of the Con-necticut Railway & Lighting Company. The motorman, and his conductor, insensibility. The scene of the crime was at Forest minutes later. Winnipeg, March 10.—Manitoba mer-Winnipeg, March 10.—Manitoba mer-chants suffered very little inconvenience to-day owing to the U. B. R. E. strike of freight handlers, as freight was de



nade the claim invalid. Judge Rentoul held that the Sunday coal market. The closing of the mines present a loss to the owners.

day Act only refers to contracts entropy by a "tradesman, artificer, workman or laborer," the proprietors of Lloyd's Weekly, as manufacturers, are exempt from the accusation of illegality and ware entitled to their money. sufficient to supply all present demanus. Mr. Dursmuir, it is believed, has no sympathy with the union with the West-tion is said to be due to the danger he anticipated in having work in his mines BOXER ACTIVITY.

Prisoners on Exhibition.

ancess and doctors in the city. Sidney Fish, a prominent business man, returned from the scene of the fire at midnight. He said: 'T was attracted to the scene of the in a quarter of a mile oviced. When I was with-in a quarter of a mile ovicek. When I was with-in a quarter

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will be held at Ladysmith to-night.

TO GPEAT BRITAIN, POSTAGE PREPAID \$2.00 PER YEAR, PAYABLE INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE

SHIPWRECKED SAILORS Reported to Have Been Abandoned by an Italian Steamer.

ON FIRST OF APRIL

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The following notice has been posted

The fact that Mr. Dunsmuir abstains from saying anything in the matter at present, seems to indicate that he may revoke his order to close the mines on April 1st if the miners on their part de-cide to cut off from the International Federation. Mr. Dunsmuir has all along evinced a strong dislike to his mine emandria about a year and a half ago to

under these conditions will hardly reanticipated in having work in his mines placed at the mercy of a union under control of foreigners. On a former ocbe heavy. casion he made a generous offer to the mine workers employed in his own coal properties if they would unite, independ-

ensuing the decident to keep the Ex-tension works closed there is an abund-ant supply of coal at Comox which it has been found can be mined at a greater profit than that at Extension. By fully developing the great folds there it is developing the great fields there it is he lieved the present trade could be fully supplied. The Comox coal is of a superior quality, and in consequence it would perhaps be found easier to retain the market in Californic easier to the the market in California against the aggressive business methods of the Western Fuel Co. Another advantage at the more north-

ern coal field is its rendiness to coke. A full equipment for that purpose exists there, and material which would othervise be wasted is turned to account in

St. Johns, Nfid., March 9.-The crew of the British schooner Algeria, who were rescued from the water-logged ves-sel in mid-ocean on February 2nd, by the steamer Kroonland and carried to South-ampton, have returned to this port on ON THE ALASKAN the steamer Ulunda. The men con that the Italian steamer Lobardia sight ed their vessel in broad daylight and a oderate sea on February 1st, and afte bearing down on them, proceeded without giving the endangered men any as-sistance. The captain of the Algeria declares that in reply a question from the commander of the Lombardia, he said the schooner was sinking and that her boats were destroyed, and that he beg-

ged the Italian captain to take him and his men off. The Lombardia, however, according to the captain of the Algeria steamed around the schooner, which hoisted her ensign at half-mast, and then The Kroonland rescued them the next St. Johns and Ibervill night.

#### FOR THE NAVY.

Estimates For Year Placed at Over \$179,000,000-New Squadron to Be Formed.

London, March 9.—The British naval estimates for 1903 were issued this evening for an expenditure of \$179,-184.250, an increase of \$16.010,000, of which amount \$11,186,000 will be de-oner's jury which investigated the death four armored cruisers, three protected cruisers to be used as scouts, 15 torriver gunboat and an admiralty yacht. In an explanatory statement which In an explanatory statement which accompanies the estimates, Lord Selborne, First Lord of the Admiralty, an ron to be known as the South Atlantic squadron. It will serve on the coast of Africa and along the southeast coast of America, with base at Gibraltar and

Sierra Leone. SUPPOSED INCENDIARISM.

Two Docks Among Property Destroyed by Fire at Portland.

Portland Ore March 10 -Fire to-day dock, several other buildings and ten thousand tons of wheat; loss, \$400,000; insurance, \$340,000. Incendiaries are supposed to have started the blaz Late to-night a fire started in the canning establishment of Wallace & Co. and Zan Bros.' wholesale houses, and the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company Ash street docks. The loss will probably

## SIR O. MOWAT ILL.

of Ontario Legislature Yesterday. Toronto, March 10 .- The first session of the present Ontario legislature opened ernoon with usual ceremonies.

owing to the illness of Sir Oliver Mowat. THE BIGGEST IN THE WORLD.

at Havana.

Montreal, March 10 .- Sir Wm. Van Montreal, March 10.-Sir Wm. Van Horne has in view the building of the biggest hotel in the world for Cuban Ho is now monotating with the Cuban biggest hotel in the world for Cuba. He is now negotiating with the Cuban administration for the purchase of the historic prison at Havana. The price for the building, as it now stands, is \$400,-000. The hotel will be administered in provide the cuban railway.

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## FAVORS APPOINTING THREE CANADIAN

NO. 11.

# BOUNDARY COMMISSION

## Municipal Telephone Office at Fort William Burned.

Ottawa, March 11 .- The address in reply to the speech from the throne at the opening of the House will be proposed continued on her way, leaving the six by Lieut.-Col. A. T. Thompson, of Halda with runfortunates on the Aigeria to their fate. nd, and seconded by Mr. Demers, of The Commission

Major Gourley, M. P., Colchester, N , is here for the session, and in an interview this morning expressed the belief that Canada's interest, in the Alaskan boundary commission would not be safe in the hands of the British. and that

oner's jury which investigated the death of J. E. Smith, a prominent merchant of which amount \$11,180,000 will be de-voted to ship building and repair. The maintenance estimates provide for 127,-100 officers and men, an increase of 4,000 officers and men. The total  $\overline{ex}$ , penditing for ship building, repairs and maintenance is \$89,103 600. The new construction includes three battleships, for not they are unable to determine. or not they are unable to determine Destructive Fires.

pedo boat destroyers, sub-marine tor-pedo boats, two coast guard cruisers, a fhis morning, destroyed the municipal telephone central office. The loss is placed at \$18,000 on the building, with insurance of \$13,000, and on the telephone plant \$6,000, fully insured. The ounces the formation of a new squad- fire started from the switch-board in the telephone office.

For Home Missions Toronto, March 11 .- The Presbyterian me mission committee this mor made appropriations amounting to \$110. 000, an increase of \$8,000 over last year.

Action For Damages. London, March 11 .- Miss Marion Hutchinson, the former Londoner, who was detained by the Buffalo police in mection with the Brudisk murder mysstroyed the Victoria dock, the Irving tery and released on Saturday, has entered suit for \$75,000 de nages from the police authorities of that city.

THE GERMAN ARMY.

War Minister's Reply to the Socialist Leader-Duelling Also Discussed

Berlin, March 10.-Herr Bebel, the Socialist leader, during the debate on the military budget in the Reichstag, said the higher classes of society were in a state of permanent conspiracy against law and religion. So far as duelling was concerned, all the military courts and the fixed opinion of the military class, including His Majesty, re-Chief Justice Moss, who was recently garded duelling as necessary in Chief Justice Moss, who was recently army, notwithstanding the Reichstag's functions of the Lieutenent-Governor, resolutions on the subject and against the weight of public opinion. The Socialist leader spoke on the unfavorable criticism of the Kaiser manoeuvres in Sir Wm, Van Horne Will Build Hotel the French and English press, as well as by high German military writers. War Minister Von Gossler said that throughout the year 1902 no duel had

show that our tro

ops are quite pre-emi-New York, March 11.—The steamship Ethiopia, from Glasgow, which was several days overdue, arrived this morn-ing.

#### GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC.

Report That Land Grant. Subject to Certain Conditions, Will Be Given.

#### (Special to the Times.)

Montreal, March 11 .- A special cable from London to-day says: "Hamar Greenwood, a Canadian, formerly of Toronto, has been unanimously chosen as Liberal candidate for the city of York in the Imperial parliament."

The result of the conferences that C. M. Hays and William Wainwright have just concluded with Premier Laurier in anticipation of the session that opens tomorrow with regard to the proposed Grand Trunk Railway Pacific scheme are that a land grant, subject to certain conditions, will be made, and if the Canadian Northern is secured, a guarantee of bonds will be given. The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company will be will be Hon. Geo. A. Cox, of Torouto. Mr. James Ress will go on the board of directors, and may yet accept the office of vice-president. The Grand Trunk Highest tests U.S. Gov't Chemists railway will take from fifty-five to sixty per cent. of the stock of the new com-Dany.

# DOCK HANDS MAY GO OUT ON STRIKE

IF STEVEDORES MAKE REDUCTION IN WAGES

#### Grant's Majority Over Foster Now Stands at One Hundred and Sixty-One.

Winnipeg, March 11 .- No new developments in the C. P. R. strike situation were reported by either the men or the company to-day. The company have secured a number of men to work ute. Such was the case recently with in the freight sheds and claim the office the indictment of George U. Piper, in the freight sheas and chain the which, it is said, was recalled, and is still under consideration. to carry on the work without inconvenience. A mass meeting of the strikers and sympathizers has been called for tomorrow evening.

Indian Killed. John Spence, an aged +Indian, from the St. Peter's reservation, was killed last night on the C. P. R. tracks beyond the east end of the new bridge across Red river. He was horribly mangled and had evidently been killed instantly.

Grand Lodge. The Grand Lodge of A. O. U. W. for Manitoba and the Northwest Territories is in session here. Conservative Conventions.

Four conventions for nomination of by the Conservatives for this month in the state. The penalty for offences o various parts of the province. Will Probably Strike.

Montreal, March 11 .- It is just possible that by the middle of April Montreal will witness one of the most bitter. labor fights that has ever taken place in this city. The difficulty will be be has gone so far in recognizing the alleg tween ship members, all in good standing, and 'ac-cording to officials they are determined to maintain prices. The men are de-to maintain prices. The men are demanding that ten hours shall constitute a day's work, and that the pay shall be 20 cents an hour for day, and 30 cents for night work, and double price for Sunday. Aid-de-Camp.

Word was received to-day "that Lleut. St. George, son of P. W. St. George of Montreal, who went to South Africa with the constabulary contingent, has been appointed aid-de-camp to Sir Arthur Lawley, Lieutenant-Governor, Transvaal.

Another Charge. Dalhousie, N. B., March 11,-Post-master Jolinson, who was arrested the other day charged with being connected with the mysterious disappearance of \$500 from the local post office, is now charged with having sent poisoned con-fectionery to George Chivarton, of Wahigeon, Ontario,

Grant's Majority. Beaverton, Ont., March 11 mcom plete returns of yesterday's

## Seek Land Grant

Toronto, Ont., March 11. Directors of the trans-Canadian railway waited on Premier Ross and cabinet to-day and asked for a grant of 20.000 acres per mile for railway, or six million acres in all. They would take the grant and carry

are now 335 prisoners confined.

'The Tariff' Question. Manutacturers from all over the Domalon are gathering in Toronto for the conference to-morrow called together by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association to discuss the question of tariff. Those who will attend are all me of the association, outside manufactur-ers not having been invited.

#### HAY-BOND TREATY

For Reciprocity in Trade Between Newfoundland and States Opposed by Senator Lodge.

Washington, March 11 .- The Hay-Bond treaty for reciprocal relations in trade between the United States and the British dependency of Newfound-land was the subject of hearing to-day by the senate committee on foreign relations. The arguments made were all in of the treaty and were by Herbert C. Hall and Osborne Howes of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; Z. H. Outerbridge of the New York Chamber of Commerce and the Chicago Board of Trade, and T. B. Stoddart of the New York Produce Exchange. for a n Senator Lodge, who opposes the treaty, tection,

questioned the witnesses, bringing out the fact that by its terms only eight arfree list, and of these only gas engines are to be admitted without restriction.

#### FOURTEEN DEAD. Lost Their Lives in Fire Which Destroyed Wreckige of Train;

Olean, N. Y., March 11.-Fourteen lying in the undertaking establishments or in their late homes, fourteen people are lying in the hospitals and a dozen or so more not so seriously injured at their homes as a result of the accident on the Erie railroad, when an oil train was wrecked and several oil cars exploded, cattering death and destruction in every

At the hospital one of the patients but was unable to do so.

GRAND JURY'S INDICTMENT. STRIKE SITUATION Reported to Include Mayor of Seattle and Chief of Police.

Seattle, March 11 .- Thomas J. Humes, nayor of Seattle; John Sullivan, chief of police, and Walter S. Fulton, lately prosecuting attorney of King county trave been, according to well-authenti-cated rumor, indicted by the grand TRYING TO RELIEVE jury. The charge against each is said to be malfeasance in office, based upon the opinion of the grand jurymen that they failed and neglected to enforce the or-dinances of the city, and the laws of the state in regard to gambling, and other

illegal acts. The three indictments and a number f lesser importance were voted by the grand jury. Prosecuting Attorney Scott was instructed to draw the forms, and then the warrants of arrest will be serv ed on the head of the municipal gov crnment, the head of the city police department, and the former prosecuting attorney of the county, providing, of course, that the grand jury does withdraw the charges at the last min-

Indictments of lesser importance to

the public were voted against six or eight persons on a charge of swindling and similar complaints. They are said to include proprietors of certain con-cerns which sell diamonds on monthly payments, and the like. These cases have been before the grand jury for some time, but no great importance has been attached to them. The list as vot ed includes no other city or county of ficials than the three mentioned.

The statute under which the indictments were voted relates to misfeasance malfeasance and nonfeasance of officers in the discharge of their duty. In the opinion of the members of the jury the three men named are guilty of malfeasance in their alleged failure properly tive candidates have been called to enforce the laws of the city and of this nature is not heavy, as the offence is not classed as a felony.

On account of the similarity of the cases it is rumored that other officials are likely to be indicted by the grand jury on a similar charge. In fact, it is intimated that as long as the jury The union has about 1,200 part of the mayor, the chief of police indictments to the holders of other of-In this connection the name of Sheriff

Cudihee is mentioned. While it is not said that this case has been voted on by the grand jury in session, it is rumored that the office of the sheriff of the county has not been overlooked by the members.

## CASE OF LT.-COL. KINLOCK.

#### Attack on Lord Roberts-Lively Scenes , in the House.

London, March 11.-There were un usually stormy scenes in the House of Commons to-night on the discussion of plete returns of yesterday's Dominion bye-election in North Ontario give Grant, Liberal, 161 majority. Oakley gave Foster, Conservative, five majority. erts of being improperly influenced. Sev-eral such remarks as the foregoing were withdrawn on War Secretary Brodrick's

They would take the grant and carry settlers in free. The Premier promised consideration. Liberation of Prisoners will be istormy sentences he asserted this a transmission of three times and then tell go on ticket of leave. This and the titled people had threatened and ten let go on ticket of leave. This and ten leave ten l Mr. Brodrick in a spee h defended every prominent member of the war office. Mr. Brodrick characterized flis pressure as terrorism. An incident in the debate was the refusal on Mr. Brodrick's next to submit the one Mr. Brodrick's part to submit the papers on the subject to the Honse. He was vio-bow it shall run its business. It is fessed the whole plot. lently assailed by Lord Hugh Cecil, and then promised to give the papers. Final-time, such recognition as he failed to Mr. Pirie's motion was rejected.

#### The Army Estimates. London, March 11.-The House of

Commons in committee of the whole to-day con uned the debate on the army day to reduce the army establishment 235,761 men of all ranks by 27,000 men. Eighteen ministerialists voted with the a third. The bulk of the Nationalists minority abstained from voting.

#### OTTAWA NOTES.

#### Congratulated on the Result in North 'Ontario-Martineau Gets Seven. Years.

#### Ottawa, March 11 .-- Sir W. Mulock o returned here to-day from North Outario, was congratulated on the rest of the elections. Sir W, Mulock had marke. He says that the overshadowing issue was the tariff. The people voted for a moderate tariff as against high pro-

ment money through forgery, was to-day sentenced by the police magistrate to seven years in Kingston penitentiary. The prisoner made restitution of nearly \$15,000 of the amount stolen. In the Supreme court to-day the appeal agains ed, the court being evenly dividtherefore stands.

#### DIED IN CHAIR.

#### Wife of a Retired Presbyterian Minister Found Dead.

Aberdeen, March 19-Mrs. Pheb Wells wife of the Rev. L D Wells retired Presbyterian minister, was four At the hospital one of the patients and ther that tam a said a young boy was blown into the dead in her chair to night. She was 60 ten days, all being lost to Victoria and new person. Paine's Celry Compound creek near him. He tried to save him, veers old, and with her husband was Seattle. It is claimed contractors in is truly a blessing to those afflicted with

AT TERMINAL CITY

THE FREIGHT BLOCKADE

#### Attempts Are Now Being Made to Get Teamsters Back to Work-Supt. Marpole's Statement,

ing of the board of trade this morning directed its efforts towards bringing the teamsters back to work delivering freight this morning with a cargo of biscuits, from the wholesalers to the Canadian Pacific. The company's announcement yesterday that the freight business would resume is small comfort to the shippers The men also refused to load on when they cannot move goods to and 'Frisco steamer' several carloads

At the meeting to-day a representative the Empress, and been handled by non- vails throughout the Dominion. It has came to their senses in the snow. The of the Teamsters' Union said consulta-tion was now proceeding with the United Brotherhood of Railway Employees to see what could be done, but there is no intention of the teamsters agreeing to do Last night, on a vote of 98 to 1, the anything against the Brotherhood. However, another meeting was arranged for the strikers, and declined to move C. P. last summer in anticipation of the cor-

The E. & N. railway is resuming the freight and coal carrying service by the Transfer and other barges between here and Vancouver Island. Lately there has been a partial blockade of Victoria and been a partial blockade of Victoria and hour. Then the master draymen and jesty's widely extended possessions, and

Robertson. In ordering out the men at Winnipeg and the union procedure will now be to call out all union men employed in any terday Mr. Estes advised them to notify Superintendent Leonard in writ- other houses doing business with the ing that the cause of their going on company, and place them on the unfair strike was a demand for formal recogni- list. Then the retailers doing business tion, and the same notice was served in Montreal

the strikers' standpoint to-day. A mes-sage to Mr. Estes from Montreal says officials there said the question was for the departmental heads in the West to deal with so that the fight may

The city council last night appointed a ediation committee, and this called morning. It was explained, however, Deputy Sheriff David B. Morrell, and that the question of recognition was one

was accomplished. General Superintendent Marpole, in a thus enable all prisoners to escape, was

withdrawn on War Secretary Brodrick's demand. The Nationalist members yelled and shouted with delight, especial-ty when Winston Churchill attempted to speak. the failed to secure recogni-tion for the Brotherhood in San Fran-cisco or anywhere else. Mr. Marpole Mrs. Kirkendall says that Bradley did ty when Winston Churchill attempted to speak. also charges that the Federation of La-bor passed a resolution that the U. B. R. himself, only claiming to have known

secure on any other railway in the Unit-ed States or from any recognized labor. union in the United States or Canada."

Strikers' Suggestion. Vancouver, March 10.-Later.-The estimates, and rejected by a vote of 245 to 154 'he amendment made yester-a pacific character. They suggest an arbitration committee, one of the and one of the company, the two to select

D, Sullivan, special C. P. R. constable was fined \$10 this afternoon in the polic court, for assault yesterday on D. Robertson, who was loitering in the depot building

Vancouver, March 11 .- Beyond a move on the part of the strikers to close up the waterfront business entirely, the situation is practically at a standstill to-day, awaiting the decision of the teamsters, which will be reached on feul? Any of these symptoms are true Thursday, morning. a set is triatrak

A insecting of business men was prac-tically unanimous last night on a resolutection, the witnesses, bringing out the witnesses, bringing out and of these only gas engines the tection, the witnesses, bringing out and of these only gas engines the tection, the tect master teamsters in employing whom they pleased, union or non-union, to drive teams and handle freight. So far people of the land. Mrs. E. O. Clair- There is one vacancy for Ontario yet. the teamsters have declared positively that they, would not move from the blessed experience with Paine's Celery Compound; she says: "For five years kidney and urinary pany's business in any way, and it is row. Then, if the merchants and master fore coming here I was treated by two doctors; both failed to cure me, and my teamsters operate an independent service, the chances are that an absolute sufferings increased. I was advised b strike will be declared, and that the re-

> The business men declare the situation has become most serious for them. No bottles I am free from all symptoms of out, of town business has been done in the old troubles, and feel that I am a

tions, and the financial effect is begin-ning to be felt. This morning the 'longshoremen re-fused to work loading the steamer Capilano, of the Union Steamship Com-pany, and other waterfront business is progriedle, tied and the union create and practically tied up. A union crew quit on the Ozar yesterday when arrange-ments were being made to resume the ferry service to Vancouver Island with the barge Transfer, but the company de-clara they had no difficulty in getting

another crew. The company declares that practically all situations are now filled here, and a telegram from Superintendent Leonard, at Winnipeg, says his staff is again complete to-day. Steps will be taken to the up the

Charmer at Victoria and Joan at Nanaimo, home ports, to-night, and pre-vent them coming to Vancouver to-mor-row, by a sympathetic strike of firemen and crew

The Trader Tied Up. Vancouver, March 11.-Later-Steamer Trader which arrived from Victoria. etc., was tied up to-day on arrival here, owing to the refusal of the 'longshore men to unload, Capt. Paysons will prob. ably return to Victoria with the cargo. of Oriental freight which had arrived by

Vancouver, March 12 .- A show down occurred in the strike this afternoon. Tteamsters' Union decided to stand with late this afternoon, when the situation R. freight. Work continued this morn- onation of His Majesty and to meet on or less injured and are under the doctor's ing as usual, but at 1.30 this afternoon, when the men returned from dinner, Nanaimo freight here, but this will be re-lieved by Transfer No. 1 resuming trips and themselves drove teams with the this afternoon. A C. P. R. special policeman comes before the police court this afternoon charged with assault on a logger named first loads to the C. P. R. within ten

capacity whatever with the wholesale or with these unfair houses will suffer hy writing on General Manager McNicoll at the calling our of retail clerks and all union employees having connection with

AN EYE-WITNESS-

Tells of the Murder of Jailer By Benson, Who Is Now in Prison.

Olympia, March 9 .- A startling incit the question of recognition was one Mr. McNicoll to deal with, so little Benson, telling of the plot that was laid has over three months' coal supply on hand. Mr. Marpole wants to know from Estes why he declined the offer the com-pany twice made to refer the whole dis-pany twice made to refer the whole dis-

has already expressed regarding the hon-esty and integrity of the organizations referred to." a good opportunity to do it now, and I

## Do Your Kidneys Perform Their Functions?

umulations of morbid materials in you

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a friend to try Paine's Celery Compound.

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warnings of kidney disease

## Paine's Celepy Compound IS THE WORLD'S SPRING REM

EDY FOR ALL KIDNEY AND guidance, will tend still to increase the BLADDER TROUBLES. Unless your kidneys properly and regu-

to you.

Members Introduced. arly perform their functions, the ac-There never was a larger attendance lood will act like a poison upon the nervous system. Have you headache, vertigo, puffiness under the eyes or at not getting seats. There were two 000. senators introduced, Hon. Messrs. Frost and Legris. sometimes with chills, and a dry skin? Is the urine high colored, sometimes In the Commons R. MacPherson, Bur rard, was introduced by Sir Wilfrid scanty in quantity, sometimes bloody

Laurier and Mr. Gallaher, and got a wo Mountains; Mayrand, Maskinonge; Christie Argenteuil, Law, Yarmouth son, North Grev. The House and Senate then adjourned. New Senators.

J. K Kerr. Toronto: Frank T. Frost prescribing Paine's Celery Compound for miths Falls; T. P. Coffey, their patients. No other medicine in the Jules Tessier, Quebec, and Rufus Currie world is so strongly indorsed by the best Windsor, have been appointed Senators.

New York March 10 .- Six strange KILLED BY POLICE. deaths at sea aboard the Anchor line sold to men who farm them out for imsteamer Karamania, from Marseilles, caused that vessel to be detained at guarantine to-day and Health Officer Unknown Burglar Shot By Detectiv moral purposes, have revealed a deplo-In Seattle able state of affairs, and to greater extent than was ever before anti-Seattle, March 10 .- An unknown burg Doty said the symptoms were so simila to those of cholera that the ship wi inated lar was shot and instantly killed by De-tectives B. C. Adams and A. G. Lane, be thoroughly disinfected and its The Japanese consuls at Seattle, Vancouver and other cities in this district will lend their aid in breaking up the business; and their infinence to have in the grocery store kept by I. F. Bickevced a happy change. I could see and feel that your wonderful medicine was every person reported for connection with the traffic punished on their arrivat ford, at the corner of Twenty-first health officer positiv avenue and East Madison street. The safe from infection. of Twenty-first health officer positively knows they ar The bodies wer in Japan. Assurances have been given that the Japanese government will be man had entered the store and fired at buried at sea, and the meagre ren the detectives as they approached. They the ship's doctor increased Dr. Doty's the detectives as they approached. They the snips doctor increased Dr. Doty significant in return simultaneously, and upon suspicions. Each of the six victims died force the laws which provide severe pun in convulsions, following, an attack of ishment for such acts.

against the disqualification of Mr. Bru-net, M. P. for St. James, Montreal, was stand taken against handling the comcharred and half-consumed bodies are ed. The disqualification for seven years hardly probable they will agree to-mor

> tail clerks, bakers and similar unions After use of the second bottle I experiwill be urged by the strikers to quit

known to many persons in Washington. the interior are unable to fulfil obliga- I kidney complaints."

Vancouver, March 10 .- A special meet-

from the station.

There were few developments from the

e centered in Vancouver.

was accomplished. statement to-day, declares the company revealed to-night by Mrs. N. J. Kirken

the case of Lieut.-Col. Kinloch of the Grenadier Guards, who was placed on half pay for permitting the hazing of junior officers in his regiment. Mr. Pirie, Liberal, moved to give offi-cers dismissed from the army the option of demanding a court martial. Colonel Kinloch is brother-in-law of Wm. Brom-

# **DOMINION HOUSE**

**READ ON THURSDAY** 

Commission to Consider the Question o Transportation and Terminal

Facilities.

follows:

vidence.

fectly restored.

the coronation.

Ottawa, March 12-Lord Minto open ed parliament at 3 o'clock to-day with the usual ceremonies. There was a large attendance at the opening function The speech from the throne was as Hon. Gentlemen of the Senate: Gentle

men of the House of Commons: I am glad to be able to congratulate you on the continued prosperity that preyear, which call for the expressions of

I had the pleasure of visiting London that occasion representatives from all care.

ed that the King's illness would have involved a further postponement of the ceremony it was a source of much jor and happiness to His Majesty's subjects that his health was so speedily and per-Representatives of this government

participated in the important colonial conference which was called by His Majesty's government in connection with

The report of the proceedings of the has already been given to the public by His Majesty's government in London. 1 the statesmen of the Motherland.

facilities continues to occupy much atten-

tion and my government will immediately appoint a commission of experienced men to report on the subject. A treaty has been entered into be-

Gentlemen of the House of Commons The public accounts will be faid before you and also the estimates for the com-

ing year, which have been prepared with due regard to economy and the rapid growth of the Dominion. Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate: Gentlemen of the House of Com-

London

#### FIVE MEN INJURED By Snowslide Near Slocan City-Several

Mine Buildings Destroyed. Slocan City, March 10 .- A most disastrous slide occurred at 6.30 this morning at Enterprise mine at Ten-Mile creek, esulting in the destruction of much property, and came within an ace of deroying five men's lives. Since Saturday last it has been snow

ing heavily, followed last night by rain Early this morning the snow began to break away from the hill and was fo lowed a little later by a tremendous slide down the gulch over the No. 3 workings. Wind from this struck the mess house, situated just to the west of the gulch, with such force as to start it from the foundations, and smash all the windows. As it was going, another slide started from No. 4 workings, and hit the build ings, sending it crashing down the hill and carrying away the stable imm ly below. In the mess house at the time were Pat McGuire, who had just started Gordon. They were at their breakfas and when the first rush was heard all ran into a small bedroom to the left, which saved their lives, as the dining hall and kitchen were entirely cut off. Mr. Guire, Gordon and Wilhelm were hurled through the side of the building, but received many blessings during the past other men were buried in the debris of the bedroom. The top part of the build year, which call for the expressions of your heartfelt gratitude to a kind Pro-right over them. These two recovered the men managed to get out and made their way to Alwayne, subsequently com-ing down here to-night. All are more

> whole wreck passed over it. The horse was got out after three hours' work. The loss to the company will be con-siderable. Parties living in the company's house at the mill in the valley were forced to leave, as slides were coming down all the time and are very dangerous. The main office is saf

#### CRUSHED TO DEATH.

#### One of Figures in Buffalo Murder In vestigation Killed by Fall Into Quarry.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 10 .--- Ghastly as mitted by the Canadian representatives, about 5.45 o'clock this afternoon when has already been given to the pufficiency. ures in the investigation of the Burdick murder, was hurled headlong into eterfeel assured that much good will result nity. Mr. Pennell was out riding in his the great self-governing colonies into They were on Kensington avenue, near direct contact with each other, and with Willmore avenue, skimming along the edge of the Gehres stone quarry, which in the is a huge rock-ribbed hole being brought under cultivation combine to further press upon us the need for in-curb into the abyss below. Pennell was to further press upon us the need for in-creased transportation facilities for the forwarding of our grain and other pro-ducts to the markets of the world, through Canadian channels. The whole question of transportation and terminal covery were very slight, facilities continues to occupy hinch atten-

resident of Buffalo, and was murdered a resident of Buffalo, and was murdered a of the miners was held at Ladysmith week or two ago. The whole affair was this morning at 10 o'clock. It was deshrouded in mystery. A few days ago cided to await the arrival of Jas. Baker. a man named Roberts was arrested on suspicion of having been concerned in the who is expected to-morrow. Meantim tween His Majesty and the government crime, a handkerchief which has been the mines at Extension are idle. This of the United States under which the found in Burdick's house. The theory laid off, also the company's carpenters. of the police is that jealousy was the motive of the crime.

A Protest Toronto, March 10 .- To-day's Globe in reference to the arrest of Miss Hut-

#### COMPANY BANKRUPT.

It Aimed at Controlling Profession Dentistry From the Atlantic to The Pacific.

New York, March 10 .- The Daily Gold Lining Dental Company, which planned Game for the establishment of a corporation policy aimed at controlling the profes dentistry from the Atlantic to the Pamons: I pray that in the consideration of to be bankrupt. He supplements the these matters and in the performance of statement with the assertion made in all the labors which will devolve on you open court that all the furniture and during your deliberations, under Divine other assets of the company are his personal property, and that the corporthem to carry on the business and main- and the subsequent peace negotiat tain their clientele, to pool the receipts. the coronation induced to lend his services to the com<sub>2</sub> ptarded, but he was hopeful of a speedy pany, but had been unable to obtain resumption. pany, but had been unable to obtain resumption. any compensation for his work. No one contested the case, and judgment was entered accordingly.

## STRANGE DEATHS

#### on an Anchor Liner While on Voyage to New York

# UNIQUE THEORY **ON THE STRIKES**

#### COPPER TRUST SAID TO BE BEHIND THEM

#### Mr. Dunsmuir Said to Be Determined to Fight the Matter to a Finish.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The mines at Extension are idle again to-day. Yesterday the afternoon shift work under lease; Bett Wilhelm, the cook; Chas. Snider, John Thomas and E. of miners excused themselves from going to work upon the ground that a meeting of the miners was being held. This morning also they abstained from work, a mass meeting having been called for the middle of the forenoon

A theory, startling in its character, is held by some who might be expected to have sufficient grounds for their views, explaining the present labor strikes now agitating the country. It ascribes the sness in a few minutes, and all cause of the trouble to the copper trust of New York.

This organization, in an endeavor to keep copper at its present prices, decided to cut off the British Columbia supply. In order to effectively do so it is. said negotiations were entered into with certain leaders of the Western Federation of Miners, and that in return for a subsidy trouble was fomented which resulted in the closing of the Fernie mines in the hope of cutting off the coke and coal supply of the smelters. This promised to succeed, but unexpectedly the interior smelters began to derive their supply of coke and coal from Dunsmuir's mines. To offset this the C. P. R. strike was fomented and the carriage of the fuel from Vancouver Island was cut off. At the same time the offices of the subsidized agitators in the Western Federwas the death of E. B. Burdick, a ation of Mines were enlisted, so it is conference, including the documents sub- doubly gruesome tragedy occurred at said, to work up dissatisfaction among the workers in the Dunsmuir mines.

Indications point to Mr. Dunsmuin holding such a theory. American agitators are held to be the whole trouble in from bringing the leading public men of electric automobile with Mrs. Pennell. the camp at Extension which helps to bear this theory out.

Mr. Dunsmuir stands in a unique position to frustrate such a scheme if this is northwestern territories and the very ad-ditional areas of fertile land which are brought under culturation of the trouble. At Comox the automebile swerved, and in some un-succeeded to any extent. It has been regarded as the hardest place to organize Pennell was a union. With the two mines at Exten-

More Men Laid Off. Nanaimo, March 12 .- A mass meeting of the Western Federation of Miners.

#### JUDGES WILL INVESTIGATE.

Hon, Mr. Stratton Denies the Charges Made By Mr. Gamey, 58 5

tion. Hon. Mr. Stratton has given out a statement in which he denies positive ly that any money consideration whatever was ever mentioned directly or in directly between him and Mr. Gamey in any shape or form. Their only inter views were in regard to patronage when Gamey belittled Whitney, and said his was a bad one. says there will be the fullest investigation.

#### RENEWED FOR YEAR

The French Modus Vivendi-Premier Bond's Speech.

St. Johns, Nfld.; March 10 .- The legistrosperity and happiness of our people. atton has no assets on which execution lative assembly this evening unanimous-ican be levied. The capital was \$500,- It renewed the French shore modus vi-000, and the prospectus considered it vendi for the current year, after a power-"safe" to 'estimate the annual profits ful speech by Premier Bond, who de-There never was a larger attainant of the branch offices it was to estab-case to-day. Many were disappointed lish all over the country at least \$2,000,-000. The company proposed to buy out colony's grievances at the earliest possi-practitioners in cities, and while leaving ble moment. Owing to the Boer war ceremonies, the colonial Dr. Albert Westlake, of this city, who conference and colonial secretary's visit Laurier and Mr. Gallaher, and got a brought suit against the company be-reusing reception. There, ware also incorers Judge Haskell, said he had been garding the Kiench shore had been re-

#### INFAMOUS TRAFFIC.

Efforts Made to Stop Japanese Girls Being Taken to States For Immoral Purposes

Seattle, March 12 .- Investigation on the part of the customs officers into the slave traffic and young girls brought from Japan into the United States and

## MONTHLY MEET OF SCHOOL

REATING OF THE N BUILDING

stee Jay Complains Th together Unsatisfactor **Business** Transa

Among the subjects dis gular monthly aneeting card last night ware the in ing of the new High school, and desirability of apportant the staff and t of certain school grounds. Trustees Hal!, Huggett, Ja Miss A. Nehle, of the school, gave notice that she her connection with the loca days from date. The write she had accepted a position The resignation w with regret.

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Alumnii Association, wrote board for the use of the H the past and asking that extended for meetings The request will be gran

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Trustee Hall said this w to which he had devoted con tention. Some time ago he ed that a policeman be app as truant officer. Absenting lcss of time to fellow pupils, of extra labor for the teacher action in the per capita gra ased on the actual atten

Chairman Drury pointed the act was carried out it v cvercrowd the present schoo ever, the act only applied to m the roll it might be carrie matter suggested a new mind, and that was, why v and dispensed with in the

Supt. Eaton said that the no general abolition of the the department of education the formality optional with Chairman Drury said he have the opinion of the board ject. He doubted the wisd pensing with the eards. Po of the truants were thus

Trustee Huggett thought Supt. Eaton, by way of e the subject of absenteeisr percentage of absenteeism was 9 per cent. From inq ple of schools he learned senteeism assigned to reason was very triffing. It only amounted to one-ha cent. He thought, however. cent. He thought, however, stitute was to be commended terest manifested. Still, the plained of was not very hoped, however, that the mo

The motion was then put a A communication from F. bury stated that he could ne complaint now about the ve the new High school, bur s dissatisfaction was expresse trouble be reported, so that culty might be adjusted. H correspondence which he ha contractor, A. Sheret.

**Contractor, A.** Sheret. **Trustee Jay** complained that **tract** with Mr. Sheret has been satisfactory from the begin stated so advisedly, as a mem-buildings and enumber commit buildings and gruonds con Sheret was to provide certai These were not satisfact complaint being made a nur removed, but others still rem thermore, Mr. Sheret did not the terms of the contract in the stipulated radiation. The complaint from the teachers of ended on Tunesday, who found school on Tuesday, who found very cold. He moved that the Lation, be, referred to the built grounds committee. Trustee Hall seconded the

the contractor had not carri agreement then he would have feit movey. The motion carried.

A prinked circular was read Revelstoke school board reco the co-operation of the board upon the government to prov at a nominal cost to all pupils Trustee Borgs said this was in which he moved some time primary and copy books mig printed here. He moved that



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VESTIGATE. ies the Charges

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## lay on the table for further discussion. MONTHLY MEETING OF SCHOOL BOARD

HEATING OF THE NEW BUILDING DISCUSSED

Trustee Jay Complains That It is Altogether Unsatisfactory-Rouline Business Transacted.

Among the subjects discussed at the egular monthly aneeting of the school card last night were the imperfect heatng of the new High school, absenteeism, and desirability of appointing male cachers to the staff and the improving of certain school grounds. Those present at the meeting were Chairman Drury, fence. Trustees Hall, Huggett, Jay and Boggs. Miss A. Nehle, of the North Ward school, gave notice that she would sever

nection with the local staff thirty days from date. The writer stated that. she had accented a position in Vancou-The resignation was accepted with regret. Another resignation came from P.

Harding, the recently appointed junitor of the High school. Gordon M. Grant, secretary of the Alumnii Association, wrote thanking the board for the use of the High school in the past and asking that its fature use extended for meetings of that organ

ie request will be granted for ordin ery meetings so long as they do not in-ter ere with school work. The Victoria 'Teachers' Institute fo copy of a resolution passed by that body deprecating the absenting of children from school and urging that the egulations be more rigidly enforced.

Trustee Dr. Hall moved in this connecn as follows: Tion as follows: That is accordance with the recommenda-tions of the Victoria Teacheas' Institute, communicated to the board in a letter from the secretary, dated March ist inst., the grincipals of the several schools of the city be, and they are hereby authorized to make complaint to the police magistrate of the city of any continued neglect or viola-tion of the provisions of section 29 of the Schools Act, in order that the parents or guardians guilty of such continued neglect or violation of said provisions may be pro-ceeded against in the manner set forth and provided for in sections 80 and 81 of said act.

Trustee Hall said this was a subject which he had devoted considerable atation. Somettime ago he had suggestthat a policeman be appointed to act truant officer. Absenting meant a big ss of time to fellow pupils, a great deal extra labor for the teachers, and a rection in the per capita grant, which is on the actual attendance enroll

Chairman Drury pointed out that if he act was carried out it would simply wer, the act only applied to those pupils a the roll it might be carried out. This

tract with Mr. Sheret has been very unsatisfactory from the beginning. He stated so advisedly, as a member of the buildings and gruonds committee. Mr. Sheret was to provide certain radiators. These were not satisfactory, and on mplaint being made a numb oved, but others still remain. Furstipulated radiation. There was a on be, referred to the buildings and the jaw bone.

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Tenders for scavenging were next re ferred to the buildings and grounds con nittee, with power to act.

Accounts to the amount of \$962.50 were taken up in committee and passed. The buildings and grounds committee reported that the work of defective wa ctions at Rock Bay and North Ward schools are receiving attention; that the evil complained of in the boller room of the Central school has been of room adjoining manual training school as a drawing room; (b) the use of old desks for drawing purposes; (c) that a doorway be constructed between two rcoms, and recommending an expenditure of \$100 for the improvement of the lesks; that the con an expenditure of \$1,100 for the leveling of the High school grounds, laying down the same, seeding down, making pathways, planting trees. and putting up fence. The fence will consist of wooden posts and iron railings.

The \$100 item, on consideration, was

ounds committee. Mr. Margets was then appointed to the

male teachers.

at the city hall on the third and fourth am able to tell from the documents team, exclusive of cost of telegraphing in connection with same. I do not pro-The meeting then adjourned.

#### VICTORIAN SPITTIENS.

Anton Henderson Back From an Ex

and dispensed with in the primary divi- an extended visit to Southern California. Supt. Eaton said that there had been o general abolition of the cards, but he department of education had nade the formality optional with the teachers. the formality optional with the teachers. Chairman Draw said he would like to nee the opinion of the board on the sub-fect. He doubted the wisdom of dis-menting with the cards. Possibly some of the truants were thus unaccounted

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# The Lip

tutional Remedy Without the Need of Knife or Plaster.

Cancer of the lip is often spoken users of the pipe.

A prinked circular was read from the evelstoke school board recommending ent cure is to be found in our constituapou the government to provide books it a nominal cost to all papils. Trustee Boggs said this was a matter in close of the core. Such as the system over to the treasurer, were \$090.15, and control. It must, nowever, be remem-bered that most of the work involved membered that the judges and the guests of superintendents were furnished with In which he moved some time ago. The primary and copy books might well be printed here. He moved that the letter Jury, Bowmanville. Ont.

Page Acme Poultry Netting

A bird cannot fly through as small a hole as it can crawf through, so Page Poultry Netting is made with small meshes at bottom and large at top. No.12 gauge wire top and bottom-no sag. Get Page feuces and gates-Gaey're best. The Page Wire Pence Co., Limited, Walkerville, Ont. Montreal, P.Q., and St. John, N.B.

E, G. PRIOR & CO., General Agents, Victoria, Kamloops, and Vancouver.

NICTOBIA TIMES, FRIDAV, MABCH 13, 1903.

# Trustee Hall pointed out that in large provinces such as Ontario the matter of: government pfuiting of copyrights could not be there carried out, and did not think such work could be done here. BUT VERY WASTEFUL

remedied; that a request had been re-ceived from Mr. Duanell (a) for the use Investigation Into Affairs of the B. C. Agricultural Association Discloses the Above Condition---Comprehensive Report by the Auditor, C. S. Baxter.

embodied in the full report:

Victoria, B. C. March 11th, 1903.

school. Trustee Jay believed that the board should arrange for the appointment of male teachers to the two vacancies now or the teaching staff. Sin:-I have the henor to lay before you, as requested by you some days ago, a statement of the receipts and expenses a statement of the receipts and expenses Trustee Hall favored the appointment of the exhibition held under the auspices of male teachers, but thought that the of the B. C. Agricultural and Industrial Trustee Hall favored the appointment of male teachers, but thought that the present an inopportune time to make such appointments. He moved that Miss, Holmes be appointed temporarily to the with same,

Holmes be appointed temporarily to they vacancy caused through the appointment of Mr. Knapp from fhe Victoria West to the High school. Trustee Boggs seconded the motion and concurred with what Trustee Jay had spid regarding the unreference of had said regarding the preference of these distributions are correct, and some small items may be found to be charged of Miss Holmes to Victoria West was segregation made by Mr. Boggs, who has apecial attractions, \$1,463.80; total, \$3,-would be a male teacher. Supt. Eaton reported that he had ar-ranged for the school exhibit to be made correct as herewith given, as far as I placed at my disposal.

RECEIPTS.

Sundry Articles Sold for Example and Band-The amount appropriation of the sale of some articles belong this service was \$400, and the actually expended was \$410.

\$48.50. Successfully Treated by the New Consti- Caps for Officials-These caps were of \$31.58 still remains in the hands of supposed to have been furnished to of-ficials for use on grounds, and the cost of same was to have been refunded by accounts outstanding is \$1,685.07. A

of \$13.

The motion carried. The motion carried. The only sete number of the motion carried out fails the cancer away or drawing it out with the plaster are methods of the set of the motion carried. The only sete number of the motion carried out fails the cancer away or drawing it out with the plaster are methods of the set of the no means of checking the correctness of penditure and revenue to be checked the returns, but the receipts, as handed from time to time and kept under proper co-operation of the board in urging tional treatment which rids the system over to the treasurer, were \$696.15, and control. It must, however, be remem-the government to provide books of all cancer germs and poisons, pro-

> Administration-The amount appropriated out of revenue for the salary of complaints, protests and attend to the secretary and assistants was \$1,000. management of the exhibition. The amount actually expended for such If I may be allowed to express an Crease for applicants, J. M. Bradburn

Attendants, Pofice, etc.—The amount appropriated out of revenue for this ser-fully an exhibition of this kind, on the pended was \$1,017.75. The amount charged against this account appears to me to be altogether too large. The sec-retary made out blank payrolls and sup-plied them to the heads of departments, abut in not one single instance were they any sort of check on the expenditure to

For some days past Chas. Baxter has used. The orders for payment appear keep it within the revenue. While there been engaged in an investigation into to have been made out on scraps of pa- is not the slightest doubt that all debeen engaged in an investigation into to have been made out on straps of particultural subscription of the struct out and a general discussion fol-lowed on the recommendation for the the affairs and accounts of the R. C. Agricultural Association, and the Times was finally laid on the table. Trustee Boggs complained of the dirty Trustee Boggs complained of the dirty His Worship the Mayer, to present the the Agricultural association and the Times is able; through the courtes of the state as a terrible waste through lack was a single through the mayer, to present the state and the through the courtes of the state as a single through a state as a single through the through the mage as a single through the courtes of the state as a single through the through the mage as the state as a single through the through the through the through the through the through the mage as the state as a single through the through through the through through the through through the through the through through the through through the through through through the through through through through through through through through throu condition in which the Rock Bay school was left by the present janitor. On mo-tion of Trustee Hall the matter will be work required to be done. In fact every inquired into by the buildings and one, and the findings of Mr. Baxter are department had its own staff of attendants, who worked entirely independent-ly of each other. In fact there seems to school. there been more harmony and combination a smaller staff of attendants might have been employed.

appropriated under this head was \$1,000. expended and outstanding against this appropriation was \$1,398.89.

Sports and Attractions-The total amount appropriated for this amount was \$1,500, to which must be added the receipts from race entries and permits, \$519; bar and track privileges, \$345;

These are some items in connection with the various accounts which it will be as well perhaps to explain at length. extensively quite recently.

Balance, in Bank of B. C.-This amount appropriated for this account Band-The amount appropriated for

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penated out of the amount actually ex-penated out of the amount actually ex-penated out of the amount actually ex-sum appropriated out of revenue for this exhibit was \$150. The sum actually expended and outstanding against the appropriation is \$192.23. Lighting—The sum appropriated out of sum actually expended and outstanding against the appropriation is \$467.20. Fodder Account—The sum appropri-ated out of revenue for this account was \$50. The sum actually expended and outstanding against the appropriation is \$46.70 the sum actually expended and outstanding against the appropriation is the actual of the funds lying in the Bank of B. C. from that year. B. Boggs, balance from 1901. This account is for a balance claimed by the secretary for services rendered in 1901. The ac-count has not been paid yet, and appears

more, Mr. Sheret did not carry out terms of the contract in providing stipulated radiation. There was a

application by defendants in this suit concerning the estate of Paul Medana. stood over, pending delivery of defence, the time for delivery being extended K. C., contra. not only had to receive and account for moneys, but had to listen to innumerable and granting leave to sell property. by originating summons for an order for

Attendants, Police, etc.—The amount opinion on the subject, it seems to me contra.

similar mode of management, I would like to say that the only department or committee, whose methods leave nothing to be desired, was the rac-

factory. Trusting that the statements herewith Advertising and Printing-The sum arrive at some idea of the actual results of the exhibition, I have the honor to be, sir, Your obedient servant,

CHAS. BAXTER. The financial statement is as follows: summary of Receipts From All Sources. 

pecial advertising privileges

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Brackman & Ker M. Co. \$ 50 00 E. G. Prior & Co., Ltd. 50 00 Race track permits and race e tries: Jockey licenses Jockey fines . . . \$ 519 00 Entry fees, exhibits Space privileges Race track privileges

Bar privileges Ground privileges Gate-Bicycles stands Grand Stands

General gate ..... 5,738 00 anquet tickets .... aps sold ..... and grounds paid for by ex-hibitors

Aquarium and minerals Restaurant .... ..... 2,282 50

deceased, for particulars, and to strike out certain parts of the statement of

claim, was granted, with costs to de

fendants in any event. Application by plaintiffs for discovery of documents was

Lawson, jr., for defendants, S. P. Mills

Re Jones, infants-H B Robertso

obtained an order appointing guardian

Grant vs. Williams-The applicatio

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until particulars are delivered.

#### OFFICIAL NOTICES The Appointments Which Have Been Made-Lillooet to Have a Farm ers' Institute.

This week's official Gazette contains the following list of appointments: Joseph Richard Seymour, of the city Vancouver, is appointed a justice of the peace in and for the province of Bri- SAYS HER DAUGHTER ish Columbia. William James Kirkwood, alderman, and Fred. B. Holmes, of the city of Greenwood, are named members of the board of licensing commissioners for

that city. Herbert Buting, alderman, and Duncan McIntosh, of the city of Greenwood are named members of the board of com-L. Y. Birnie, alderman, and W. R. Williams, J. P., of the city of Phoenix, are made members of the boards of licensing commissioners and commission-ers of the police for that city. F. M. Gillespie, of Hedley, is appoint-d deputy mining recorder for the Similkameen and Osovoos Mining Divisions,

ith sub-recording office at Hedley The resignation of John D. Sibbald of the office of police magistrate of the eity of Revelstoke has been accepted. The resignation is to take effect on the 1st f April, 1903. The resignation of Cory Menhinick,

of Cranborne, of the office of justice of the peace has been accepted.

The Oak Bay Hotel Company, Ltd.; ing committee. There was no difficulty in checking up that account, and the re-sults both to the association and the italization of the company is \$25,000; public appears to have been most satis- divided into 2,500 shares .:

the organization of a Farmers' Institute chances are that many more bogus notes in the District of Lillooet. The first would have been unloaded on the guile-

Methodist church. the city of Vancouver. or some of the other American cities, will bring back Confederate bills of five

19 00 up. All claims acainst the company are magazines, and it was in one of these 9 00 to be sent to Wm. E. Murdock. No. 1 10 00 Castle Court. Cornhill, London. England, the notice, which opened up a field for the liquidator or his British Columbia solicitors, Wilson, Senkler & Bloomfieid, evidently been dropped not a great while Tenders are invited for the erection

of a one room frame school house for of having lain in the snow very long. Grand Prairie. Applications will be re-

\$ 6,354 8

SPORTING NOTES.

B. A. A. Whist Players Defeated Army and Navy by 10 Points-Fernwood Meeting.

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# WAS USED AS A DUPE

Young Woman is Ill at the Lock-Up -More Notes Were Found on Wednesday.

The young woman, who was arrested by Detective Perdue on Tuesday night on the charge of passing Confederate bank notes, is ill at the lock-up, it is reported, with symptoms of measles. is under care of a trained nurse, and will probably not be able to attend court for some time. It is not altogether unlikely, however, that when she does she will not be alone. That she was not the only offender those who have followed the case are convinced, in fact it is believed that she was simply a tool in the hands of the principal cul The examining board for assayers' cor-tificates give notice that a certificate has been issued to Richard L. Wright, of Rossland. with being responsible for the who trouble. He, she avers, is the real offender, and dompelled his young wife to carry out his nefarious schemes. The young prisoner, who, by the way,

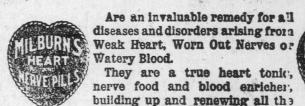
is only seventeen years of age, was married to Peltier about a year ago. Notice of incorporation for The Daly Reduction Company. Ltd., appears. It is capitalized at \$300,000, divided into is capitalized at \$300,000, where a six months are believed to have circulat-2,000 shares. The objects of the com-pany is to carry on an ore smelting and pany is to carry on an ore smelting and notes. Had they not been alarmed by The minister of agriculture authorizes, the warm pursuit of the detectives, the in the District of Lincole. The instruction and a letter addressed to be held at 7.30 p. m. on the 15th of April at Lower Nirola. Notice is given that block 9 in the, on Yates street and handed to the police. Notice is given that block 9 in the of lates stress in a harden to the police, town of Lillooet is set apart for a park. Lots 5 and 6 in block 14, townsite of Hedley, is reserved as a site for a days of their legitimacy, and would probably have been worth a considerable Methodist church. A notice appears to the effect that under Quieting Titles Act in answer to a netition of the Bank of Montreal ap-plication is to be made for a title to cer-A notice appears that the Adams In-vestment Syndicate, Ltd., is to be wound gains are advertised in some of the dishonest operations. The package had previous to its discovery, because it was a good condition and bore no evidence

The young woman's case is a pathetic Tenders are also called for the erec-tion of a lockup at Atlin. Tenders to be sent to J. A. Fraser

Tenders are also called for the erec-tion of a lockup at Atlin. Tenders to be sent to J. A. Fraser, government agent, Atlin. The assignment of Wm. Morris and Thos. Steed, general merchants, Revel-stoke, is announced. The meeting of the creditors is to take place on 23rd of March at Itevelstoke. A copy of the Cape of Good Hope Im-nida Grazette is also published. This con-tains the restrictions imposed upon Im-tending immigrants. SPORTING NOTES. induced Verona to accompany me to Salt Spring Island, but Peltier, instead of work-ing himself, tried to compel his wife to suppert him. When I remonstrated with him his reply was, "She is my property now, not yours, and I shall do what I please with her." He has even resorted to violence to compel the gentle loving girl be accomped

A whist tournament was played day night between the J. B. A. A. and the Army and Navy clubs at the J. B. A. A. boat house, which resulted in a victory for the Bays by 10 points. The first game resulted in a draw, 636 was nlaved at once, and resulted in a wind points being scored by each team. At the was nlaved at once, and resulted in a wind the score of the J. B. A. A. The first game resulted in a draw, 636 was nlaved at once, and resulted in a wind the score of the J. B. A. A. The first game resulted in a draw, 636 the is described in the conse-request of the J. B. A. A. the return match was nlaved at once, and resulted in a wind the score of the J. B. A. A. The return match the score of the J. B. A. A. The return match the score of the J. B. A. A. The return match the score of the J. B. A. A. The return match the score of the J. B. A. A. The return match the score of the J. B. A. A. The return match the score of the J. B. A. A. The return match the score of the J. B. A. A. The return match the score of the J. B. A. A. The return match the score of the J. B. A. A. The return match the score of the J. B. A. A. The return the the score of the score of the J. B. A. A. The return the the score of the J. B. A. A. The return the the score of the J. B. A. A. The return the tent of the score of the score of the J. B. A. A. The return the tent of the score of the sco

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Federation of Miners, or whatever the name of the organization may be the the workings of their local organization. The relations between the men and their employers had always been of the most cordial nature, and it was never denied that the rate of wages was most gener- fraction indeed. ous, if not actually the highest on the continent for a similar class of work Such being the case, there appeared to be no necessity for the men joining a foreign organization and incurring the pate in all the multitude of disputes that are constantly arising 'in the United States between capital and labor.

In the abstract it is no doubt true that in union there is strength, but it must be confessed that the advent of certain domain of British Columbia has been attended with unfortunate results, and that there appears to be some justification for employers and the disinterested trust and apprehension. There can be complished most beneficent results, not only in the matter of securing adequate remuneration for workmen, but in proas employers for the purpose of averting, strikes There are 's goodly number of achieve their purposes without perpetual turmoil and strife.

The experience of British Columbia strikes among the fishermen and among the miners of various classes, with comparatively short intervals of peace. We say it is no wonder the name of the province has become a byword in Great Britam and the East as a place in which that capital has come to regard us with extreme distrust. We believe it is time for all who truly value the interests of British Columbia and regard her welfare as of the first importance to take some strikes with which we have been afflicted within the last three years were in them could not have been settled in an the professo such as should obtain in this twentieth century? Surely it is time for a change. for the creation of a new spirit in this poor, strike-afflicted and "locked-out" community. The Times sympathizes most deeply with the struggles of labor, but it is now borne in upon us with considerable force that sometimes labor struggles in the wrong direction and, in British Columbia especially, is often under unwise guidance. We deprecate Some day our workers will realise that there was a great harvest to be gathered here and that the golden opportunity was neglected.

#### ELECTION CORRUPTION.

It is a matter for gratification that in ingenuity of the professional "worker" Ottawa newspaper man:

are ingenious "workers" in all political issue has been fought in the provincial camps, but the police are not at all times elections since Confederation. At the time it was proposed by the | eager to bring them to justice. Unfortun- The St. John Telegraph says: "There stuff of which successful public men are miners of Nanaimo to join the Western ately, in these cases it seems to be im- is no one who will say-and believe- made. possible to get at principals. When the that it was not a case of party against Sir William Mulock and Mr. Paterson tools fully understand the nature of the party. The Liberals swept city, county penalties they lay themselves open to, it and province." The Halifax Chronicle contest. The ministers had no very hard Times expressed the opinion that such will become more difficult for the chief says: "The Liberals of New Brunswick task in disposing of the sophistries of would be an unwise act. The miners offenders to carry on their operations. won a splendid victory." had never suffered any injustice it was There is some satisfaction in that aspect Out of sixteen constituencies the Con- the case of Borden and his party. The impossible to have removed under of the matter. All ardent partisans are servatives carried only one entirely, minds of the farmers had been prepared exceedingly anxious to win elections, but namely, the smallest, by a majority of for the good seed by the remarks of some it is a satisfaction to all who wish their 32 votes. Only three of the Conservacountry well to know that the fraction tives in the old house are in the new one. that would rather win by any means, fair These are hardly matters out of which ing them to endorse a policy of higher or corrupt, than lose, is a very small much comfort can be gathered by the protection. The heels of the mule were

#### IS IT THE END?

VIEWS ON THE COMMISSION.

NORTH ONTARIO.

In the Dominion general elections of

It is the fashion nowadays to abuse poor Mr. Bockefeller and to accuse him of all manner of iniquities because he read an Ottawa correspondent's tele- the ministers and the antagonism of the liability of being called upon to partici- has not felt impelled to confess that his gram, to the effect that "In official farmers to the policy of the Conservawealth is a burden he would fain throw circles it is not considered that the Com- tive party, it must be confessed that the off. But if there had been no Rocke- missioners chosen to represent the Liberals could hardly have succeeded in feller there would have been no Chicago United States in the Alaska boundary a constituency buttressed by an iniquituniversity, or at least no institution arbitration are likely to take an unbias- ous gerrymander unless they had had an with such a staff of originals as that sed view of the evidence submitted," exceptionally strong candidate. They selected by the great oil and copper king. and that "it is feared that the Commis- had such a candidata in Mr. Grant. The (We believe Mr. Rockefeller has gather- sion, as constituted of six members, will member for North Ontario is a young foreign labor organizations within the ed all the visible copper in the United prove abortive, or else result in the man who is likely to come very rapidly States into his own private sack as well sacrifice of Canada's interests." Of the to the front in the House of Commons as all the petroleum into his own particu- three gentlemen appointed by the Unit- He proved himself more than a match lar tank.) The professors of the Chi- ed States there is not one who is not for the great Conservative leader himcago University having all been "dis- deeply pledged to the American view of self on the platform. Besides being a covered" by this man with a capacity the interpretation of the old boundary man of conspicuous ability, Mr. Grant is public regarding the movement with dis- for doing original things, are naturally treaty; while Senator Lodge, the most personally popular. Ability without tact men gifted with the faculty of saying influential of the three, is distinguished in a public man is a mere waste of the no gainsaying the fact that labor unions original things and propounding startling for the violence and bitterness with gifts of the gods, as the case of Mr. under conservative leadership have ac- theories. We have already drawn at- which he has opposed the Canadian Foster proves. tention to some of the lectures of mem- claims. It is unnecessary to say that bers of Mr. Rockefeller's great staff. the Canadian claims cannot be cham-They are conducting the great western pioned by any advocates less convinced plied with water by a private company. is stitution upon such latitudinarian lines without the risk of a serious difficulty An epidemic of typhoid fever has been tecting the weak and defenceless from as would only be tolerated in the West. between the Dominion and the home authe greed and avarice of employers, Students in the old schools are supposed thorities; so that it seems as if the belief parents and guardians. Leaders of labor to be fitted for the life before them by that the whole arrangement would be a nell University and about as many resiunions with an enlightened conception of studying the lives of the great men farce, expressed at the first in this coltheir duties dread, and will go as far of all nations, ancient and modern, umn, were in a fair way to be justified. who preceded them. That system The Hague tribunal is the place for this sent to other places for treatment. will not do for the Chicago Univer- dispute; nothing but that, or some less sity. It is too slow, or it is not fast satisfactory neutral arbitrator, is in the such organizations, of international enough to be copied too closely. Pro- least likely to settle the question. scope, carrying on operations on this con- Lessor Ludwig Marienburg, after a close Toronto Globe: A dispatch from tinent. They possess in a remarkable study of the heavens through the great- Washington expresses the belief there degree the confidence of the employers cst "spyglass" ever built, has concluded that the Canadian people have confithat the earth has broken away from its dence in the American boundary, whatof their members. Take the cases of the fastenings, that it is careering wildly ever protest may be made by the Canathrough space ilke an untamed steed and dian government. This is exactly the locomotive engineers, the firemen, and that it will presently bump up against converse of the truth. Even if the Canthe conductors and trainmen, and the ln- something that will give us all a great adian government were satisfied with the ternational Typographical Union, all of shock. After close observation of the commissioners, the Canadian people That is the subject some of the eastern which conduct their affairs in a business- meteorological conditions which have would not be so. The Paris Temps is like manner, and appear to be able to prevailed in Victoria during the past more nearly correct when it says that few days, we are constrained to admit a "surrender" would arouse Canadian present generation are likely to be called that the professor may be right. We are feeling against Great Britain. This upon to deal with. Americans are not certainly out of the beaten track. But would be a deplorable outcome of the up to the end of February we seemed whole affair. since the advent of certain elements of to be keeping up our old and well-estabunionism has certainly been most unfor- lished relations with our indispensable tunate. We have been afflicted with reighbor, the sun. As long as he follows us up or we keep within a reasonable range of the source of life in all that 1900 the late Mr. McLeod carried North them farther apart rather than closer to lives and moves, millionaires will con- Ontario for the Conservative party by a gether. Thus it is ordained, and patritinue to add to their stores and lab- majority of 518. It was generally con- otic Canadians are not grieving. orers to toil for the necessaries of this ceded that that was sufficient leeway uncertain life. In space there is no to permit Hon. George E. Foster's craft variation of temperature, and while we to be worked safely into port. But the grumble about the weather read the redemagagues reign and agitators rule and carry our atmosphere with us and it is ex-Finance Minister has been defeated ports of the storms in other places. We tempered in the usual gracious fashion, by a majority in excess of a hundred. are out of the storm circuit, or rather it cannot matter much what road we The result is not only a severe blow just on the fringe of it. take through the depths illimitable. to the candidate; it is the heaviest re-

We hope our readers will not become buff the Conservative party has received alarmed at these things, because there since the general elections. It will are worse to follow. It must always be dampen the enthusiasm of the leaders practical measures to ameliorate such kept in mind that they all come from and constrain them to reconsider their unfortunate conditions. How many of the Chicago and that there is nothing abso- demands for a general election on the lutely new in them. The prophets of closing of the session which opens toevil have been croaking for generations, morrow. any sense justifiable? How many of universities. The "irregularity" to which uberant, optimistic character. He canor refers will begin to affect not take a beating without losing his manner in a few hours if the us immediately even if our erratic hab- temper and sulking. He has not yet parties to them had approached each itation should manage to dodge obstacles forgiven his party for passing him over other in a right spirit or if the relations for a generation or two. This irregular- when it was choosing a leader. Now he between employer and employee had been ity, the professor explains, will shortly has a double grievance against the eleccause our summers to become hotter tors in that they have twice rejected and hotter, and our winters to be colder him. Therefore it is not all all improband colder. Within 15 or 20 years at able that he will give up attempting to the outside, acording to his figures, the break into public life and devote his entire human race will be alternately talents. admittedly of a very high order, entirely to his private affairs. either frizzled or frozen to death. As a new race of men will surely be During the last two weeks of the came

evolved, is it not our duty to give our paign the candidate of the Conservative successors a fair start in life by be- party was confined to his bed by a somequeathing to them some of the inventions what severe attack of influenza. His we have been working upon and perfect- chief, Mr. Borden, in response to a plea ing for hundreds of years? Won't they for assistance, took up the gage in Mr. be struck with wonder and amaze as Foster's behalf and pleaded with the foreign dominance and are forced to con- they gaze upon some of the iron mon- electors night after night to give serious fess that there is good reason for the dis- sters they have dug from the ice with consideration to the claims the candidate trust-with which employers regard it. their stone implements! But perhaps and the party had upon them. North the clouds will clear away and the old Ontario is largely a constituency of world pursue the comparatively calm farmers, and glowing pictures were ing a large number of the musical peocourse it has followed for so many genquate protection" to manufacturers crations.

## CONSERVATIVE "COMFORT."

British Columbia, as in other parts of sult of the New Brunswick elections. It is well of the New Brunswick elections It aspired to be his lieutenant. It is well of this month. Canada, there is a disposition to make sult of the New Brunswick elections. It aspired to be his lieutenant, It is well hard the way of the personator of voters is true, the Toronto paper says, that the known that Mr. Borden, while a very ported by a chorus of 150 well trained street. Nobody came to the door, but

of operations have been narrowed. But government is a Liberal victory of the reproduced in one personality the Con- Miss L. Field; a Persian, Miss Gilchrist; there is no field in which he cannot be most pronounced kind throughout the servative party might have a great Scribe, W. D. Kinnaird; Beggar, R. met and the sacredness of the ballot as province, and will greatly strengthen us leader-such an one, say, as Sir Wilfrid the emblem of the expressed will of the down East. In one of the counties the Laurier. As Mr. Foster is still subject Herald, D. A. Fraser; Harbonali, G. H. Redwan. Persians, Jews, pages, king's people maintained if the work be under- issue was confused. Northumberland is to "moments of weakness," the proba- guards, Haman's guards, queen's guards, taken with determination ad vigor. It is a district in which the parties have been bility is that he will blame Mr. Borden maids of honor, etc. not true that British Columbia has been greatly mixed since Confederation. How- for his defeat and retire in high

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former Conservative candidate had such a large majority, as 518, he is not the

assisted the Liberal candidate in the Foster and exposing the weaknesses in of their brethren upon the subject of the effrontery of the manufacturers in ask-Conservatives except by some surgical in fine fettle, and we expect the great process with which we are not familiar. Lody of the Conservative party feels sore to-day as a result of the first exemplification of the political principles of the farmers. But, after making al-London Daily News: It is amusing to lowance for the effect of the speeches of

> The people of Ithaca, N. Y., are supraging in the town for some months. At last accounts eighteen students of Cordents of the city had died. The hospitals are full of patients, and many had to be Orders have been issued imposing severe penalties upon persons using the water without first boiling it. Other stringent measures have been taken in the hope of stamping out the plague. It pays to jealously guard the sources of a city's water supply. An inquiry will undoubtedly be held to determine the cause of

this almost unprecedented outbreak. "Would reciprocity with the United newspapers are debating very earnestly The question is not one Canadians of the at present in the mood to agree upon terms of reciprocal trade that would be acceptable to Canadians. The people of each country have decided to pursue the course that seems good in their own eyes, and that course promises to lead

. . . . Let Victorians who feel disposed to

## EXHIBITION NOTES.

The question of whether an exhibition will be given in Victoria this year is agi-tating the minds of the members of the agriculture board, and in order to reach a definite decision steps are being taken to arrange for a conference between the board of directors and the city council.

arrange for a conference between the board of directors and the city council. The general opinion is that an arrange-ment must be arrived at between the coun-cil to put the show on such a financial basis that there will be no deficit, and that in that there will be modeled. ency the creditors will be

R. Seabrook, the treasurer of the asso It is understood that his task will shortly be completed and a report submitted to Mayor McCandless.

"QUEEN ESTHER" CANTATA This Popular Production Will Be Given

in the Opera House on the 24th and 25th.

A. H. Newton, of Everett, Mass., who has been in the city for some time traindrawn of the stimulating effect "ade- ple for the presentation of the dramatic cantata, "Queen Esther," has the work down. would have upon their fortunes. But the farraing man turned a defit ear to an now be made. "Queen Esther" will just as she was about to leave on the all the blandishments of Mr. Borden. be produced in all the splendor of Ori-The Mail and Empire finds cause for Perhaps the leader is not so accomplish- ental costume at the Victoria theatre track for quite a time, and last Sunday the platform. The one is complemental Currie: Mordecai's sister (prophetess), 1 Petch; Hezai, high priest, Gideon Hicks Herald, D. A. Fraser; Harbonali, G. H. in

MRS. M.J. BRINK. FIRST STAGE OF CATARRH. A Scrious Mistake Which Thousands Are Making.

in some form

POLICE RUN DOWN

CAUGHT IN THE ACT

OF LEAVING THE CITY

#### Was Arrested on Steamer Charmer-Confederate Notes the Stock in Trade.

came to this city from R Seabrook, the treasurer of the asso-ciation, has expressed his firm belief that this can be done. He has suggested that a committee of the city council and the agri-ting conference, and if possible some be-such understanding arrived at. The police made an important capture truesday night. The prisoner is a young woman, Verona Peltier, rather at-tractive in appearance, who they claim, has been operating in this is Beaumont Bogs has submitted his resigna-ter, exhibitions are conducted under manage-exhibitions are conducted under manage-exhibitions are conducted under manage-ter, exhibitions are conducted under manage-exhibitions are conducted under manage-ter, exhibitions are conducted under manage-ter similar to that in vogue at New Wessthe other side about a year ago. She from time to time by her unlucky vic tims, she must have had quite a bunch last, a mass meeting of citizens was asof them. The detectives nave had the natter under investigation for some nonths. As far back as November these and means of how to bring about the notes, bearing the stamp of the Confederacy, have bobbed up serenely at interdoing so the building of a railway to the vals emanating principally from Chinese and Japanese stores. It was quite evident that an organized swindling game for the construction of railways to the coast, north of Vancouver Island, and Atlantic ports and the Orient, by way of was in progress, and the police have een unceasing in their efforts to run it of Victoria to connect with such line or their old-time sectionalism possible, viz., by means of a railway to the Island by favoring connection just as she was about to leave on the the north end of this Island. A commit-tee was appointed to gather information Charmer. The police had been on her as to the best route, and the resources

24th and 25th, of this month. The cast which follows will be sup-ported by a chorus of 150 well trained street. Nobody came to the door, but voices: Queen Esther, Mrs. G. J. Bur-the visit evidently alarmed her for she

hard the way of the personator of voters during elections. The methods of cor-ruptionists are gradually becoming more circumscribed as a result of the pasage of very stringent laws. It is true the Ottawa newspaper man; last at board of trade meeting, a report and Mara was discussed, in regard to Vancouver Island resources and the advaningenuity of the professional "worker" Ottawa newspaper man: has increased as the limits of his sphere "The victory of the New Brunswick" The victory of the New Brunswick of the other. If their qualities could be Miss Scowcroft; a Mediam Princess, Mrs. Smith and that she lived on Ricktages which it offers in connection a terminus of a trancontinental railway. ardson street. She also said she was bound for Tacoma She tried her best objected, for the reason of its mentioning to get away, but failed, and was soon in the lockup. The detectives have accumulated tances, in connection with transcontin ental roads on their way to the Orient. about ten of the bogus notes, and they expect to get a dozen more before very I fear the above objection is not brought long. The victims were principally Japanese and Chinese, but occasionally forward in the best interest of Victoria.

not true that British Columbia has been remarkably free from "political vice of this description." The "workers" here are not one whit behind their fellows in other parts of Canada in ingenuity and determination by their wiles to overcome the manifest will of the people. There





MASS. ELIZABETH UBER

To neglect a cold is to invite chronic

according to directions on the bottle, and the cold is sure to pass away without leaving any bad effects.

Unless this is done the cold is almost sure to end in the second stage of catarrh, which is making so many lives miserable. If Peruna was taken every time one has a cold or cough, chronic catarrh would be practically an unknown disease.

Miss Elizabeth Uber, No. 57 Bassett street, Albany, N. Y., writes: "I have always dreaded unsettled weather because of my extreme liability to weather defined and the state of the state of the set of the state of the state of the set of the s catch cold, when a catarrhal trouble would

quickly develop through my entire sysem, which it would take weeks to drive away. I am thankful to say that since I have taken PERUNA I do not have any reason to dread this anymore. If I beth Uber.

The first stage of catarrh is what is commonly known as "catching cold." It "This past white during the wet and cold Mrs. M. J. Brink, No. 820 Michigan avenue may be in the head, nose, throat or lungs. weather I caught a sudden and severe cold, which developed a catarrhal condition person from his usual business. In per- and unfit to supervise my home. My physihaps a majority of cases little or no ar-tention is paid to the first stage of ca-tarrh, and hence it is that nearly one half of the people have chronic catarrh

To neglect a cold is to invite chronic catarrh. As soon as any one discovers the first symptoms of catching cold he should at once begin the use of Peruna



tave been at all exposed to the damp, wet or cold weather, I take a dose or two Reading an advertisement of what PEof PERUNA, and it throws out any hint RUNA could do, I decided to try a bottle, of sickness from my system."-Miss Eliza- and you can imagine how glad I felt when it began to relieve me in a very short time. In less than two weeks I was completely cured."-Sibyl A. Hadley.

Miss Sara McGahan, No. 197 3d street, Alold bany, N. Y., writes: "A few months ago I suffered with a severe attack of influenza, which nothing seemed to Its beginning is sometimes so severe as to cause a chill and considerable fever, or it may be so slight as to not hinder a person from his usual business. In perright and nothing I ate tasted good. I took PERUNA and within two weeks I was per

write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will Sibyl A. Hadley, 28 Main street, Hunting- be glad to give you his valuable advice



bore the figure ten, and the Chinaman Ker is well known to he he handed it into the police.

description supplied by the victims. Reworkable clew, and Tuesday's capture while trying to pass one of her notes in with a male companion, and the store-The companion, arrived. and the two made off.

the Sunny South. In most cases they across the Pacific to the Orient. Mr. intelligent would return change. As soon as he enough to be able to decide for himself without asking other people for advice in the matter of where the most cor The detectives were unable to trace venient route for the purpose of such a e matter, owing to the very hazy proposed railway would be. Mr: Ker s, moreover, so familiar with transpor however, they managed to get a tation questions as to be well aware that the at present existing three railways, is the result. She was nearly caught having termini within comparatively a few miles of each other, are finding com-Chinese store some time ago. She was petition between themselves a serious dis advantage to each, and that fourth keeper, who had been warned to look out transcontinental railway is not likely to for Confederate greenbacks, at once en go to the extra expense of extending its leavored to hold the pair until the police tracks from the proposed pass in the however, mountains to go out of its way for the knocked the obstructing Celestials down, sake of any local business to be done with Victoria, thereby sacrificing the advantage over all competitors of several hundred miles shorter track from the ompanied by her mother. Not mountains to the coast, as well as sev-

without coming to Victoria, and not to To the Editor :- On January the 23rd continue advocating such a dog-in-the manger-policy by trying to hide advansembled in the city hall to consider ways tages possessed by other parts of this Island because Victoria is not likely to development of Vancouver Island, and in be the objective point of the next transcontinental railway.

Therefore, as it is certain that the north end of this Island. It was also Therefore, as it is certain that the brought forward that one or more com- next railway to be built to the coast has panies were about to apply for charters ; to look for the sake of its existence to that it would be necessary for the benefit the Pacific, let Victorians do away with lines by the shortest and quickest way gain some advantage for Victoria and mit- such a railway, which can only be done successfully in the shortest way, by building a railway to the north end of the Island, thence by ferry to the ter minus on the Mainland, and in so doing kill two birds with one stone, and there by open up the resources of Vancouver Island, which cannot be done without the principal benefit accruing ADVANCE. toria

#### Victoria, March 7th, 1903.

DEVLIN ELECTED.

Dublin, March 10 .-- C. R. Devlin, Irish House of Commons in place of Colonel Lynch.

# THE RAILWAY WI AID MINE

GREAT NORTHERN TO BUILD BRAN

Increased Demand for Farm L Southern Portion of Province.

Special Correspondence of Th Midway, March 5 .- The G Buckhorn Mountain, Myer litigation. The owners of are understood to have m ror in signing a very clo ed option to Mendenhall and which the matter of payme very much to the convent bonders, and the time of e the option dealt with in an e mer. They next made fancying t would be met with a like gation from the other side and on the first opportunit eded forthwith to sell other parties. The re expected, is that the wh be expected, is that the w in a very bad tangle, and ry of the district rece

The Review is another property that is in litigation being jumped in January, a eral thousand dollars were the property in the summer rveys in progres and the prospect of ent of actual buildin in and about ked in a small way one of be ope of the properties that on a much nt J. Blaine, of Che nent of the Opal, an aw is also among thich he has in view. D. R. Young, managing di ola Smelter Co., is auth

tatement that his company the coal lands at th Rock Creek, from Robt. Woo segin the mining of coal and ion of coke ovens in the spring lso given out the informa as purchased from Mr. W Associates the charter for the N Vernon railway, and that the fin miles of this road from Midwa Rock Creek coal lands will be once, or simultaneously with struction of the coke ovens. ation is offered of what is to the requirement in that char makes it imperative to struction of that road at the The Ashnola Smelter Co. h ture of a very creditable loo In arranging for right of w Great Northern over the ments between Curlew and I three hundred foot right of w three hundred foot Fight of w tained from Jas. Lynch, wh lies about six miles south o This shows very plainly that Northern intend to build a Toroda creek for the benefit M. and other properties Zala M. has already shipped ore, which was hauled to Mid sent out over the C. P. R. The influx of land-seekers t

ton state has resulted in an i and for land in the southern ritish Columbia. This is s umber of pre-emption holding changed hands during the months. This is a hopeful bodes well for the future of industry in this portion of for in almost every case ous and u skilfnl cunious and unskiltul making v cash and experience. The area cultural land being limited in exte-the development of the mines ins ready market at their doors, then ason why mixed farming, cuted, should not prove

The ice crop at Midway has be vested, and judging from the am it put up, things are expected to next summer

McKinney, the Co. finished sinking to the 250-fo and putting in a station and sun the beginning of March the st made to cross-cut for the ver they expect to encounter about dle of the month. Excellent was made in sinking to this amusing feature in connect was the little strike among t on the commencement. The mer getting the usual shaft pay of day, but made a demand that t furnished by the company with clothes, which the company refu do, and the men quit work. A new were at once put on and it was found out that the need of gum was so great that water had to h ed to the mine and taken down t for drilling.

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THE RAILWAY WILL AID MINE OWNERS

GREAT NORTHERN TO

Province.

Special Correspondence of The Times)

Midway, March 5 .- The Grant claim

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it J. Blaine, of Chesaw, is in Col-

, Ohio, to raise funds for extensive pment of the Opal, and a smeller

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R. Young, managing director of the

la Smelter Co., is authority for the ent that his company, has pur ed the coal lands at the mouth of Creek, from Robt. Wood, and will

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REPLIES TO TATLOW Premier Prior Takes Exception to Remarks Made at Vancouver Conservative Club.

To a representative of the Vancouver News-Advertiser Premier Prior has taken exception to some of ents made by Capt. Tatlow, M. P. P. BUILD BRANCH LINE in an address before the Conservative Club in Vancouver on Saturday highe He stated "he had not seen the report of the speech, but spoke from what he had heard mentioned about it. In the first place the statement that he (Colonel Prior) was under Mr. Dunsmuir was Increased Demand for Farm Land in the Southern Portion of the Southern in business nor in any other way old Mr. Dunsmuir have control over him. It was true that he control over him. It was true that he sold hardware to Mr. Dunsmuir, and that his brother was in Mr. Dunsmuir's employ, but the hardware purchases by the Dunsmuir concerns did not amount to one-third of Prior & Company's ness, and they had to give value for their money in the same way that any other firm would. As for his brother being in Buckhorn Mountain, Myer's Creek, is option to Mendenhall and Baldwin, in the matter of that, being perfectly inde-the matter of that, being perfectly inde-pendent in respect to politics or aught the victim of the else. Politics that came down to dis-cussing a man's private affairs or his brother's position was despicable. The victim of the north wind's fury is Mail Carrier Hawks, who carried on the roate from Nome to Teller City. He nders, and the time of expiration of brother's position was despicable.

manner. They next made the error of fancying that this leniency on their part uncould be met with a like degree of ohli-gation from the other side of the house, and on the first opportunity that offered proceeded forthwith to sell the property inet. It was true, Colonel Prior stated, that the cabinet ministers had met, ex-Nome dispatch. inet. It was true, Colonel Prior stated, that the cabinet ministers had met, ex-preting to see himself and Mr. Eberts. Hawks started on his regular trip as be expected, is that the whole aftair is a very bad tangle, and the mining in ustry of the district receives a decided the previous meeting he had come away the previous meeting, several days having been rent meeting. several days having been they were expended on the property that is in litigation, the clain mentioned. The Attorney-General also thought that the day fixed was Tuesday, the property in the summer of 1900. The surveys in progress on the V. V. E. and the prospect of the early com-tencement of actual building, is already ving the effect of causing renewed tivity in and about Chesaw, where out twevity or more miners, are at ork on adjoining properties that are bar. expected, is that the whole affair is Their failure to be present was due to a usual. On the way the wind began to which was won by the former by a observed that the colonial secretary ked in a small way. On the Opal

> Chinese tax receipts. He knew that the might serve to guide him. Into his ears Dominion had promised to give British Columbia 50 per cent. of these, but he had asked for 75 per cent. Asked and his feet graw heavy But to have and kicked off against the wind. The bizzard His limbs began to grow numb Columbia 50 per cent, of these, but he had asked for 75 per cent. Asked whether any reply had yet been received from Ottawa, Colonel Prior replied in the negative, but intimated that he hoped to hear from Ottawa before the provin-cial Honse met.

given out the information that he purchased from Mr. Wood and his ociates the charter for the Midway & ck Creek coal lands will be built at e, or simultaneously with the conwhen the House met."

#### TWO LECTURES.

tesses Delivered by Rev. John Antle and Rev. W. W. Baer Monday Evening.

for in almost every case it is the impe-cunious and unskilful making way for cultural land being limited in extent, and fact the development of the mines insuring a ready market at their doors, there is no reason why mixed farming, skilfully prosecuted, should not prove remuner-

the beginning of March the start was made to cross-cut for the vein which they expect to encounter about the mid-

ished by the company with gum hes, which the company refused to and the men quit work. A new gang re at once put on and it was soon and out that the need of gum clothes

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A LOST CARRIER WAS OVERTAKEN IN

AN ARCTIC BLIZZARD

PATHETIC TALE OF

Roadhouse-Miners of Dawson Organize.

A pathetic tale of a man lost in an litigation. The owners of the claim e understood to have made their first vent either himself or his brother, for City, the man escaping with his life, but

> The victim of the north wind's fury "Captain Tatlow had also referred to the Ottawa trip, he understood, and had at Sullivan City, where he was taken tried to make stock out of the mistake by the party of prospectors who found Ireland Defeated England By a Score

snow covered him.

It was thus that a party of prospec-tors found him. Life was all but extinct, but a single vital spark remaioed, and this spark was nursed and fanned into an ember. Still unconscious, the man was taken to Sullivan City and

roundland." Newfoundland, he said, had been the most unfortunate of all the British colonies in the matter of being forced to comply with haws detrimental to the advancement of the country. Owing to cails fact it was still practically a new country, and when her mineral and agricultural, added to the cod fishing and sealing industry, were de-unfortunate of all the British colonies in the matter of being forced to comply with haws detrimental to the advancement of the country. Owing to cails fact it was still practically a new country, and when her mineral and agricultural, added to the cod fishing and sealing industry, were de-und their bodies were badly burned, in some cases so badly charred as to be almost unrecognizable. Neighbors saw the blazing house, and rushed out into the cold to render what address at the Centennial Methodist church Menday night. He took for his subject

Neighbors saw the blazing house, and like sevent introduced to render what into the cold to render what is issued and the into the cold to render who endeavored to rescue the inmates had several narrow escapes themselves. The roadhouse was owned by Bernsie, and the sense the door, whilst those in the road the render in the road the render of the rocal churches were rear to costing when built about \$3,000. It is association is the vike in the cold to render were in the core of the evender to the word of the rocal during the descriptive part of the word of the rocaled preventing the who into rescue to assist the inques; intro. The instructive the traditions, the render of the event of the word of God. The bigged with information concerner in the portion was a biegrift in all its parts to the introduced to

The held, was the only mechanical construction in the Yukon was organized at the formation of a Christian.
A NIGHT WITH TENNYSON.
Instructive and Entertaining Programme Given in St. Andrew's Christian.
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The object of the organization is the miner, All members must be engaged in actual mining. The subjects are mentioned in the presimultation of a selections from his works, several music. The programme was given practical numbers were given. These works and selections from Tennyson's works set to music. The programme was given practical numbers were given. These works and selections from the sworks, several music. The programme was given practical numbers were given. These works and selections from the sworks, several music. The programme was given practical numbers were given. These works are mentioned in the present were given. These works are mentioned in the programme was given practical numbers were given. These works are mentioned in the programme was given practical numbers are referred to as meeting in the set of the duilty and unacquainted with mining. The subjects are mentioned in the present and effects quick and effects from the asset of Scall Head, and the present assay office is desired in the target of the duilty and a mining code is wanted a trace for the cases of scall Head, and all kin programme and all kin programmet assay office is desired in the present of the halt in cases of scall Head, and the present at the form matters are referred to as meeting in the set work of the base of the programmet assay office is desired in the present set of the halt is the structure assay office is wanted to the halt in cases of colder people. 35 cents. Sold there matters are referred to as meeting in the tare tof the set of the matters are referred to a

ttention, but the three enumerated are onsidered paramount. The association charges no initiation HE IS APPLAUDED considered paramount. fee, and is composed of men doing the actual development of the country. The officers of the association are: President, James McNamee; first vice-president, A. R. Thomson; second vice-president, Jno. R. Thomson; second vice predation of the Riordan; secretary-treasurer, Charles Reid; executive committee, J. S. Day, Walter Shaw and A. C. Field. Bird's Execution. A special to the Seattle, Times- from

Sitka, says: "Homer Bird was legally

attention, but the three enumerated are |

executed here on Friday last. The exeon was void of incident. Bird walk-Five People Lost Their Lives in Fire at ed the hundred yards from the jail and So Says a Victorian Who Has Jast Re-On the gallows he made a short speech without visible emotion, in which he pro-tested his innocence. Thirty' seconds after the trap was sprung the murderer was dead. During the great Klondike rush of 1897-98 Bird started up the Yukon river with two companions. One day his companions were missing. When questioned Bird stoutly maintained that they had gone off on a prospecting ex-pedition. The bodies of the two men were found, riddled with buckshot. Bird's sentence was affirmed by the United States Supreme court, and Presi-dent Roosevelt refused elemency."

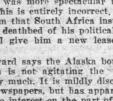
RUGBY INTERNATIONAL.

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of the Grand Irron, and the arose, only to ran one and the arose, only to ran one arose to his feet, started for meeting was for Saturday he could easily and and stopped. All at once the realization came upon him that he was lost. or Saturday liself. "Colonel Prior also spoke of the refersed in the releatiest fury of an icy gale." In splendid order, but a fairly strong wind blew from corner to corner. The game proved a decided attraction, and at the start quite 10,000 spectators were present—an extremely good attendance for the ground. England lost the tors to hear from Ottawa before the provin-cial House met. "In respect of the Deadman's Island matter, the Premier stated that he was in favor of giving the island to the city if it could be done. Up to the present, however, nothing had been done in the matter, and the report circulated that the province had let Mr. Ludgate have it was incorrect. The Premier intimated that he was confident of having a majority in the centre, but, thanks to some smart passing by the English backs and a clever kick by Taylor, England once more pressed. Ireland were penalized, be at work, and Mr. Heyward says the but Taylor's drop kick fell short, and D. R. Taylor put in a good return punt to but Taylor s drop sick len short, and b. R. Taylor put in a good return punt to clear the centre, England were, how-ever, having the best of the game, their due to the visit of the party of British due to the visit of the party of British A fair crowd gathered at the Odd Fel-lows' hall, Spring Ridge, Monday evening, despite the inclemency of the weather, to hear the lecture delivered by Rev. John Antle, of Holy Trinity church, Vancouver, The lecturer took for his subject "Ye An-ciente Colonie" on which he gave an ad The strength of dyram is a many and strength of dyrama many and strength of dyram is many and strength of dyram i

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INTERVIEWED AT OTTAWA. Senator Templeman on Alaskan Tribun al and Oriental Immigration, A dispatch to the Toronto Globe from

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Ottawa says: Hon, Mr. Templeman has arrived here for the session. Asked for his opinion on the appointment of Senators Lodge and Turner to the Alaskan tribunal, the ninisterial representative of British Columbia replied: "I do not think those gentlemen can be considered as impartial jurists within the meaning of the treaty providing for the reference of the quesme that their appointment violates one make the following most liberal offer: of the provisions of the treaty." "What about the question of restrict-

ing Mongolian immigration?" "They think he is all right; you can't the Chinese than the Japanese, but labor men are absolutely and unani-Ladies' or Gents' size or your choice of hear anything but the warmest praise from the people wherever you go." This mously opposed to both Chinese and Japremark was made by W. H. Hayward, M. P. P., in conversation with a Times that there ought to be further restrictive sets of Jewelry, Rings, Violins, Mandolegislation. The arrangements made a lins, Tea Sets, Sateen Skirts, Cameras, year op two ago by the Japanese governet. Remember we DON'T WANT representative Tuesday, and he was disment, prohibiting the emigration of its ANY MONEY until after you sell the perial public life to-day. Mr. Hayward, subjects, or, at any rate, limiting the Pills and you don't have to sell any more as noted in these columns yesterday, has number to a very small figure, would, if than '12 boxes to get the continued and honestly carried out, meet This is a bona fide offer from a reliable the objections of British Columbia to Japanese immigration. The commission, lars worth of premiums to agents all size up the situation and the public senti-ment pretty closely. "Chamberlain's mission to South Africa," he pursued, of which Mr. Foley, the labor candidate for Burrard, was a member, reported Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills are a Japanese would not be necessary if that agreement was lived up to on the part of diabetes, rheumatism, nervous trouble part from its present policy and permit by all first class druggists and dealers in cught to be taken. I am of the opinion | You are not offering something that the to \$500 should be carried out. We have Gentlemen in Nickel or Gun Metal Cases a sufficient number of Chinese already in with handsome illuminated dials and relithe country to meet the demand for do able time-keepers, watches such as no nestic servants and general labor for lady or gentleman need be ashamed to ten years to come. There are at pre-sent quite a number of idle Chinese in the cities, so that the objection which of these wonderful Toxin Pills. Write

would have no weight." relative strength of the parties, and noth- after you have sold them. ing can be effected, either by concilia-tion or arbitration. Personally, I don't liberal offer as a method of advertising owners deem that they have a legitimate ful present for yourself for anions have become affiliated with the Western Federation of Miners, which is an American organization. If the strike asts for another week every smelter in the country will probably be closed and, should it continue for a month longer, the S00-foot level. very mining interest there may be paron coal from the Crow's Nest mines."

#### ROSSLAND CAMP.

#### Last Week's Shipments Were Over the being attacked on the first level." 8,000 Ton Mark-Among the Mines.

"The record of the Rossland camp for the past week in respect to ore ship-ments is again over the 8,000 ton mark,"

Customs regulations respecting pulp ing is secured. One of the small veins wood, nickel matte and lead ores. 9. is said to be twelve inches ir width and General question of transportation, and the second eighteen to twenty inches delegates. delegates. delegates the face, with gold values predominating. "The Kootenay has seen much activ-

ity during the week. Men have been en-gaged in clearing the fourth level and inused workings for the reception of ore that is to be broken down commencing next week. With this week the mine practically enters a new era of activity, and the forthcoming months will see the crew steadily increased and mining operations on a large scale. The question of treatment is still unsolved, but will be dealt with at a comparatively early date. "Development, and exploration has, been carried ahead steadily in the lower levels of the Josie and No. 1 mine with excellent results. The shipments for the week represent the ore broken down in the course of the usual work, no stoping having been done in the ordinary sense of the expression. Much interest naturally hinges on the projected milling plant for the company.

"The week has seen no special de velopment of importance in connection with the Le Roi. The usual programme These symptoms are proof that you have in your body the seeds of the most dangerous malady that has ever devas, tated the earth—consumption. "Nothing of especial interest has been announced, in connection with the work

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> locating the strong ore shoot's existing on "The week has seen the usual

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alyzed, seeing that all are dependent up- gramme carried on steadily at the Velvet. On the No. 1 level ore is being stoped for shipment to Northport, while on the third and fifth levels drifting is open up the ore body now

#### WHITE HORSE COPPER.

Mr. Brewer Has Inspected New Development at Southern Extremity of

istics to that found in the other portions of the belt, has been exposed and indications point to the occurrence of considerable bodies of this ore. This would naturally prove that the copper belt extends along the ridge for at least a distance of 14 miles, so far as the prospects have been made.

#### DEATH IN CYCLONE.

A Number of People Have Been Killed and Injured in Northern Queensland.

Brisbane, Queensland, March 10 .-Townsville, North Queensland, has been visited by a cyclone, in which many per-sons were killed or injured.

A part of the hospital building col-lapsed during the storm, killing six per-sons. Schools, churches and residences were destroyed, and many of the inhab-itants have been rendered homeless.

#### A GOOD LANDING PLACE.

Victoria Terminal Railway Pushing Work on Delta Branch of Service.

The laying of the rails on the Delta branch of the Victoria Terminal railway has been commenced. The bridges and culverts are being constructed preparatory to completing the line. Most of the grad-

#### WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office. 4th to 10th March, 1903. With the exception of the first two days, which were fine, the past week has been generally unsetted, with considerable rain, termanating in a heavy snowfall. The re-turn to unsettled and more seasonable wreather was due to the course of the ocean storm areas moving northward to this provstorm areas moving northward to this provthese storms have been crossing and caus-ing plentiful rains, the normal type of high barometric pressure and fine we, ther have set in. The weather has remained cold in Gariboo due to the hovering of a cold wave still further north. The winds in this vicinity have only been entered wild be the access of Vancouver

The winds in this vicinity have only been strong, while on the coasts of Vancouver Island, and Washington, southerly gales, were reported on the 6th, 7th, 9th and 10th. The storm of the 10th was extensive and severe, particularly at the mouth of the Columbia river, where the wind reached a relocity of 76 miles per hour. During the advance of this storm heavy may fell on Vancouver Island, the Lower Meinleud and the northern portion of the

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Vancouver staff. Her resignation will Canadian, and at Vancouver staff.

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offices in the kingdom.

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drill instructor will probably be appoint-ed, as not only are the officers too far formerly they had only a superficial will be remembered that objection was from a school of instruction to allow, knowledge. them to qualify without loss of a great deal of time and money, but since the present officers learned the work the in-fantry drill has undergone radical alterations

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on the early history of the school will be read, while in addition members of

-The Provincial Mining Association has changed its office in the board of trade building. The new quarters are room 24. At present the staff is busily employed getting ready the official re-

ing Victoria will leave for the Royal City to-night. They are P. G. M., J. E. 'to-night. They are P. G. M., J. E. Church; G. F., H. E. Edwards, who will -The question of deciding upon a suitable man as manager of the Old Mens' Home will likely be decided by committees appointed by the city council and Women's Council. This is the out-come of the overtures of the latter body, and is thought by a number of the city and is thought by a number of the civic considered. One is the establishment of mer of settling the question. and the other to pass on the question of holding biennial meetings.

-Cable advices have been received from England by His Lordship Bishop Perrin announcing the appointment of the Right Rev. Dr. Ryle to the See of Winchester. He succeeds Dr. Randall Winchester. He succeeds Dr. Randall Davidson, who was elected to the archishopric of Canterbury. Dr. Ryle in 1900 was appointed to the bishopric of Exeter. His new appointment carries with it a seat in the House of Lords, Frank Leroy, secretary, and W. Smith, Frank Leroy, secretary, and W. Smith, Frank Leroy, secretary, and W. Smith, Smith and L. Oliver. Chief Watson was elected pre-sident, Fireman Bradley vice-president, Frank Leroy, secretary, and W. Smith, Smith and L. Oliver. Chief Watson was elected pre-sident, Fireman Bradley vice-president, Frank Leroy, secretary, and W. Smith, archief Watson was elected pre-sident, Fireman Bradley vice-president, Frank Leroy, secretary, and W. Smith, archief Watson was elected pre-sident, Fireman Bradley vice-president, Frank Leroy, secretary, and W. Smith, archief Watson was elected pre-sident, Fireman Bradley vice-president, Frank Leroy, secretary, and W. Smith, archief Watson was elected pre-sident, Fireman Bradley vice-president, Frank Leroy, Secretary, and W. Smith, archief Watson was elected pre-sident, Fireman Bradley vice-president, Frank Leroy, Secretary, and W. Smith, archief Watson was elected pre-sident, Fireman Bradley vice-president, Frank Leroy, Secretary, and W. Smith, archief Watson was elected pre-sident, Fireman Bradley vice-president, Frank Leroy, Secretary, and W. Smith, archief Watson was elected pre-sident for the formation of the formatio th it a seat in the House of Lotar, d is one of the three most important ices in the kingdom. -A good audience greeted Rev. Goro -A good audience greeted Rev. Goro Kabinagi, M. A., Japanese missionary of Vancouver, on Monday evening in the Methodist church, Sidney, when he de-men Leroy. Oliver and Smith. The as-

the young ladies and gentlemen, and a paymaster in deneral fortions for the young ladies and gentlemen, and a wery pleasant evening was spent. -Lieut.-Col. Holmes, D. O. C., left ing address on the great Taiping rebellion at the meeting of the Veterans' Association Tuesday. The lecture was illustrated by stereoptican views of exceptional excellence, showing cities, palaces, tombs, pagodas, temples and other views of interest. The historic incidents of that terribly destructive rebellion, the irresistible genius of General Gordon, and his splendid conquests were all graphically described by the lecture, and Gorge in the incidents of the Tourist Association. A summons has been is sued charging him with an infraction of the shipping regulations, and the caser insight into a conflict of which formerly they had only a superficial

-"The police last night arrested a in this city, will be given the opportunity and is further charged that in this city, will be given the opportunity navigator or engineer. woman who says that her sole business is 'walking round and looking like a per-song and story on 'bhat day in Temper-

-The annual meeting of the British rative of Baltimore, Maryland. Funeral and Foreign Bible Society, which was eister, 189 Yates street. Miss Edith arrangements have not yet been made. Ic have been held Wednesday, was post- Craig acted as bridesmaid and C. E.

New Westminster-Ran and the work of renovation will shortly com-mence. The rooms of the old Y. M. C. A., corner of Kamloope-Snow, 2 inches, highest tem-perature, 32 on 5th and 6th; lowest, mence. The rooms will be fitted up in the most approved style. Among the im-provements three porcelain baths are to be installed. The contract for plumbing has been awarded E. F. Geiger. The School Alumni

bers Tuesday. The only application disposed of was in Norris vs. McRae, thanks is tendered: Mrs. Pemberton, of the early history of the school will be read, while in addition members of disposed of was in Norris vs. McRae, thanks is tendered: Mrs. Pemberton, Hall & Co. (County court), an order for gramme. The membership list is increasing satisfactorily. Those desiring granted, with costs to applicants in any Mr. Laughton. Any one having interest--The following is the amount of the total clearings at the Victoria clearing March 10th, Bang Art Berlin, Mr. Laughton, Any one having interesting to join may apply to J. C. Newbury, event. C. J. Prior for plaintiff, T. M. Miller contra. Other applications on the Grant, secretary, or other members of the week ending March 10th, Bang Art Berlin, Mr. Laughton, Any one having interesting to join may apply to J. C. Newbury, event. C. J. Prior for plaintiff, T. M. Miller contra. Other applications on the list were stood over. The County court the reading room, 17 Johnson street. Thursday.

publication. --Miss Noble, of the North Ward school teaching staff, has resigned her position to accept an appointment on the Canadian and at one time was a resi.

sentenced on each of the two charges as follows: Six months' imprisonment stood George Powell, who acted for the defence, will appeal the case.

-A couple of dranks were dealt with in the police court Wednesday. One, a novice, was fined \$2.50, and the other, who was not a debutant, was fined \$5. Two drivers were fined \$5 each for drivpolice intend enforcing the Streets Bylaw to the letter as several culprits have been fined for allowing their equines to go too quickly across bridges, within the past few days. An assault case-a domestic row-was called but was not pressed.

# -On Wednesday the annual meeting of No. 3 Company Association, Fifth Regi-ment, was held, when a committee was appointed to draft a set of by-laws and officers were elected for the ensuing term ject in an able manner. The English language did not appear to be a foreign tengue to him, as he captivated his audi-ence. Refreshments were served by the young ladies and gentlemen, and a

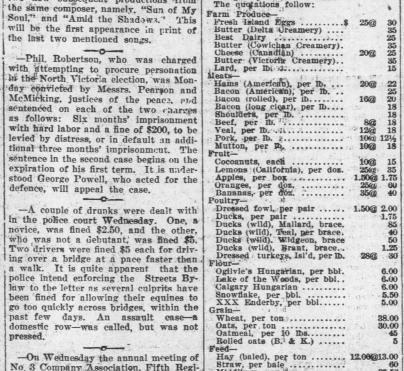
-An illustrated lecture on the reign is 'walking round and looking like a per-fect lady,'" says Monday's Vancouver World. "When arrested she was very drunk and was amusing herself ringing the bells of houses on Dupont street. She gave her name as Mrs. Jack Lyons. The chief had received a telegram earlier in the day'asking him to look out for Annie Rooney, who had been run out

Westman at the residence of the bride's sister, 189 Yates street. Miss Edith

-Mr. Justice Martin presided in Cham- magazines, etc., to the W. C. T. U. mis-

though he was absent at the appointed interview with Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Attorney-General Eberts was present as the representative of British Columbia.

RETAIL MARKET.



Feed— Hay (baled), per ton ...... Middlings, per ton ..... Bran, per ton ..... Ground feed, per ton ..... Carrots, per 100 Tbs. ..... Vegetables otatoes, per 100 lbs. 750 Cabbage, per Ib. Canliflower, per head ..... Onions, sliver skin, per Ib. 10@ Carrots, per D. Lettuce, per head ..... Turnips, per D. Nah— Salmon (smoked), per D.... Salmon, spring (smoked) ... Salmon, per D. Shrimps, per D. Cod, per D. Halibut, per D. Halibut, per D. 10@

In giving judgment yesterday, Sir

Francis Jeune, the presiding justice, so scathingly commented on Lady Gran-ville's conduct that it was easy to guess Scathingly commented on Lady Gran-ville's conduct that if was easy to guess what the verdict would be. Long before the Justice wound up with ordering the child to be delivered to its father, Lady Granville left the court and went home. She has since disappeared, and Lord Granville declares he does not know her whereabourds. The first civic knight in England was Sir William Walworth, Lord Mayor of London, who was knighted for killing Wat

ATHLETICS. MEETING ON TUESDAY.

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THE KENNEL.

is Frank Victoria K

Victoria Kennel, Superinkenden, of the Victoria Kennel Cub. Mr. Turner is here for the purpose of securing entries for the second annual show at Victoria, which will be held from April 1st to the 4th, and it is expected that as a result of Mr. Turner's visit several dog fanciers of this city will enter their cannos in the coming show. When interviewed Mr. Turner stated that it was expected that the entry list this year would fully exceed 300-a large num-ber being expected from Sentile, Tacoma, Portland, etc., besides the interior of Brit-ish Columbia. "Mr. Turner expressed surprise that there was not a similar oroganization in Van-couver, and said that he had been told by several people that it would be impossible to form a club owing to the slight interest taken in dogs.

**REVENT FOOTBALLS.** MAY TOUR CANADA. "There is a probability of a visit of a re-presentative kingby team from Australia, k. P. Woodward having received communi-cations from the Antipodes making in-quiries with such an object in view. "The Australians are desirous of meeting the various teams of Canada, as their would be an opportunify to arrange a series of fine, interesting games in the prominent provincial cities from the Fadific to the Atlantic. Such a visit would stimulate an interest h Rugby, for the teams in the pominion would do their best to show; their brother colonials from over the sea that they can hold their own. The rans-tralian team took a tour of New Zeeland, in 1901, and were much impressed with the scenery and many other attractions of the land of the Maons. "Roland Kean, of Sydner, N. S. W. is the most recent to open up correspondence with Mr. Woodward, and he has sent some very interesting printed matter in conmec-very interesting printed matter in commec-very interes very interesting printed matter in connec-tion with football happenings in Australia, for the past few seasons,"-Vancouver,

spenting which has puzzled victoria's team of late. Marpole will play back as usual for Vancouver. All things taken into consideration, there is little difference between the two teams. The Nanaimo Heraid says: "Russell Simpson, secretary of the Ruspy Football Club, has received word from Victoria that the E. & N. Rillway Company has decided to graat an excursion rate to Victoria of \$2 return on Saturday next to enable all who wish to do so to see the final match for the Ruspy championship between the Vancouver, team and the Hornets. This game is sure to be the most hotly contested football match that has occurred in the province for some years, and with the special inducement offered as to rates, Na-nain. ought to send quite a large con-tingent down to cheer the boys."

PERSONAL

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surrounding atmosphere, and then the

as it were, of cold moisture. "Foot Elm" in the shoes prevents the excessive perspiration and keeps the feet

warm. Try it and see if it isn't all

right. Price 25 cents a bex of 18 pow-

ders, at druggists or by mail. V. Stott

C. Hughey Defeated by Joe Walcott at

Boston.

Boston, March 12 .- Joe Walcott, the wel-

& Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

-----FIVE ROUNDS.

skater's feet are swathed in a blanket.

Skating entails considerable exercise of

Ottawa, March 10 .- Ottawa to-night won the hockey championship by defeating the Victorias, of Montreal, in great style, 8 to 0. The visitors were never in the game.

HOCKEY.

OTTAWA WON.

SCOTLAND, 5; WALES, 1. SCOTLAND, 5; WALES, 1.
An International game was played early list month between the ladies' hockey is a fashionable turnout of spectraters than hockey maternation and wales, which result for the Gauge was social and and wales, which result for the solution of the match:
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M. J. Coulin, of Crofton, arrived from the sinelter town yesterday, and announced that the Crofton hotel would celebrate St. This was the first could be a social hall 3000 while was played. This was the first cours when an international hockey match between teams representing Scotland and Wales was played. This was the first cours where he held of the principality had invade the leek' on their native soil at the hands of Scotlish players.
The Scothsh team had easily the best of poen was exceedingly good, considering the tool point state. Their passing in the what erratic. The visitors' halfs were perform steel rails and mining implements to locomotives. This is M. Kilman's just visit to Vietoria.

30x40 feet and a men's sitting room 20x30. The hotel is supplied with all modern conveniences.
I Adolph Keliman, a civil engineer, of Parks, is registered at the New England. He is touring the world on behalf of a big French establishment, the Society Metalurgique de la Seine, which employs tweive thousand people. Its factories produce everything from steel rails and mining implements to locomotives. This is M. Keliman's first visit to Victoria.
G. H. Hadwen, of Duncans; James H. Erricksen, C. Simson and R. D. MacPhali, of Vancouver; W. W. Ely and John Jordison, of Seattle; F. W. Paige, of San Francisco, Cal.; and H. Wilkinson, of London, England, are among the guests at the Victoria hotel.
W. H. Holden, representing the meta-phone, by which communication is had between different rooms of a building, is at the Dominion. The Instruments are being installed in the Driard, the Vernon and Jubile hospital.
Mrs. Wallace Langley arrived from California, on the steamer Puebla on Monday evening, having for the past few monthabaene of two months. that the combination had had little or no practice toogether, but shooting was some-what erratic. The visitors' halfs were per-haps their strongest division at this stage, but all over there was a tendency towards individualism, comobination being lacking. One of the most outstanding players was Miss Lindsay, whose passing as fasts drib-bling was the feature of the game. The scoring was opened for Scotland by Miss Robertson, who easily got behind the backs and gave Miss Pinkerton little chance to save. Before half-time Miss Todd had add-ed two others, the third being the best of the trio. The Welsh ladies played up better towards the close of this half, especially the left wing. On one occession Miss Bury had the ball in the net, but off-side was given. Half-time-Scotland, 3 goals; Wales, 0.

Can Be Prevented by the Use of the muscles of the feet. This induces free perspiration. The perspiration quickly cools to the temperature of the

Boston, March 12.-Joe Walcott, the wei-terweight champion, knocked out Charley Hughey, the promising weiterweight fighter, of this city, in the fifth round of what was to have been a 15-round bout, before the Oriterion Athletic Club last night.

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## matches. The Vancouver club wrote ask-ing the J. B. A. A. to take charge of Sat-urday's game between the Vancouver and Nanalmo fifteens for the championship of

## LIKE IT DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER

CURES ALL CREEDS. IT RELIEVES IN 10 MINUTES. Here are a few names of clergymen of liferent creeds who are firm believers in

Here are a few mames of clergymen of different creeds who are firm believers in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder to "live up to the preaching" in all it claims: Bishop Sweetman, Rev. Dr. Langtry (Episconalian); Rev. Dr. Withrow and Rev. Dr. Chambers-(Methodist), and Dr. Newman, all of To-ronto, Canada. Copies of their personal letters for the asking. Dr. Agnew's Ointment relieves piles in a day. in a day. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-8.

PRINCESS MAY ARRIVES.

 Find Mr. Woodwind, "and the has "Boot words" is presented and the past few sessions." Vancouver, "Vancouver, "Van Steamer Princess May arrived from Skagway Wednesday, having landed the



rible menace to life itself. Take warning from those who have

PERSONAL. Take warning from those who have learned by terrible experience the pains and the dangers of Dyspepsia. Mrs. John F. Sillars, of Western Bay, Newfound-and, is one of them. Here is what she saccompanied by a number of employees of the same company, who are inaking a house to house cabwass of the different firm. The party consists of Phil. Gerhart and Mrs. Gerhart, H. K. Cross and Mrs. Cross, J. K. Flint and Mrs. Flint, and Wr. Siderable stock, which is increased by send-ing to headquarters as needed, and also the horses and, wagons necessary in such as porses and wagons necessary in such a and I bought some and began to take sanvass. They start the work here to-day, them From almost the first dose I canvass. They start the work here to day, paying more attention to suburban real-dences than those of the city. The work has just been completed in New Westmin-ster, where it has been in progress for some weeks. M. J. Coulin, of Crofton, arrived from the smelter town yesterday, and announced biant the output the first down I found relief, and after using five boxes. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets digest the food themselves. They give the over-worked stomach a chance to get the rest that it needs

Only persons over 80 are allowed to join one of the classes at a Llandudno Sunday school.

BIRTH. KEENAN-At Kaslo, on March 5th, the wife of J. D. Keenan, of a son. KNIETZEL-At Kaslo, on Feb. 27th, the wife of Karl Knietzel, of a son. MOTION-At Nelson, on March 6th, the wife of George F. Motion, of a son.

DIED. MORRY-At the family residence, No. 15 South road, on the 8th inst., Anna Jen-nings, beloved wife of William Morry, aged 50 years, a native of Agriafort, Newfoundland.

# NOTICE. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

the Matter of the Title of Victoria Lodge, No. 1, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, to Parts of Lois 405 and 406, According to the Official Map of the City of Victoria, British Columbia. And in the Matter of the "Quieting Titles Act." Act.'

Notice is hereby given that any person or persons having an adverse claim or claims not recognized by the petition herein of Victoria Lodge, No. 1, I. O. O. F., to those parts of Victoria City lots, numbers 405 and 406, more particularly described as follows:... "Commencing, at a point on the east side line of Broad, street, in the said City of Victoria, thence running in a south-erig direction along the said east did line. esst side Une of Broad street, in the said City of Victoria, thence running in a south-erly direction along the said east side line of Broad street to its intersection with Fort street, a distance of fifty-one feet more or less, thence easterly along the north side line of said Fort street a dis-tance of seventy-six feet five inches more-or less, thence at right angles in a north-erly direction a distance of fifty-two feet more or less, thence fin a straight line in a westerly direction to the place of com-mencement," or can show cause why a De-claration of Title should not issue to the petitioners herein under the "Quieting Titles Act," are hereby required to file a state-ment of his or the'r claim, verified by sil-davit, to be filed therewith on or before Friday, the twentieth day of February next, at 10.30 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said Declaration will be supreme Court, and issued to the said Victoria Lodge, No. 1, I. O. O. F. Adverse claims and affidavits of verifica-tion must be filed at the Registry of the Supreme Court, Victoria. British Colum-bia, and notice of films the same and affi-davit of verification must be served upon the petitioners personally or upon the undersigned, Messrs. Fell & Gregory, Solicitors for the Petitioners, Board of the petitioners personally or upon the undersigned, Messrs. Fell & Gregory. Solicitors for the Petitioners, Board of Trade Building, Bastion Square, Victoria, B. C.

FELL & GREGORY, Solicitors for the Petitioner

# BETWEEN TWO FIR

By Mrs. C. N. Williams Author of "Lady Mary of the House," "The Woman in "Queen Sweetheart," "Fo Sport," "The Barn Stormer

CHAPTER III. "Told by Noel Brent, Who is in With The Home Secretary Daughter.

The Man Who Was Afraid It's a queer feeling for a man taken suddenly by the nape of th se to speak, and plunged from P to perdition. But that was what to have happened to me when I into the train at Charing Cross a gan to move out of the station. It was a narrow shave that I It was a narrow shave that I that all, for in my haste I hadn't that the carriage I aimed for v served. Had it not been for tw who were bent upon the same and had a railway key of the wherewith to accomplish it, I have failed, and might have been time too late to open another do dart in somewhere else. Still, m luck was but indirectly due to th with the key, for though they had lessly broken in upon the privacy rightful owner, they suddenly gre in their assertions that the carria reserved. They even tried to b in, when, curiously enough, the who had done his best to kee was suddenly struck with a erious desire to have me for anion. Somehow, I scarcely kno got in and slammed the door. The seats were strewn with th upant's luggage; rugs in a strap, two handbags, an overcoat, of golf-sticks, umbrellas, cane, and not. It looked as if he had sprea igs cunningly about on purp ent intending passengers from zarding his reserved compartme ctive envy; but if this had been ject it had ignominiously failed. It even appeared as if he repen setfishness, for with a certain apo nervousness he began to pile two and overcoat one on top of anoth "Won't you sit here, sir?" he sa dressing me, having made room

The state of the s ngly into my face, it struck me t appearance was somewhat peculia In the first place, he did not lo actly the sort of man you would to see travelling first-class and a guards to reserve a compartment was he the kind of individual who ly goes about with golf-sticks.

He gave me the impression, son f being "got up" in a painstakin for a special part. His clothes ood and very new, probably ready The man was small and thin and with little blinking, pink-rimmed, lashed eyes, set close to the sl pointed nose. He had a forehead suggested shrewdness; freckles on lid skin; a mean mouth with in corners; and a weak chin. He have been of any age between ight, and thirty-three or four, a spite his would-be "smart" get-up ed rather like an ex-groom masque in the phraseology which would him) as a "sweil." All these details I took in at a g

or the study of my fellow man i ways interested me. Not that th ality was in itself an interest but it was puzzling, and I was at to understand why the fellow h anxious to eject the men with t

ne. He was so desirous that I, and one of the other two, should sit him, that I remembered in a flas all-important document which I ced in a large letter case and s o an inner breast pocket. I feel for it ostentatiously, but I ed while putting my own bag and ella into the rack to ascertain th is still there. So far as the but which took me to France went, all well; but everything else was mi

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Juliette de Nevers. The phase I had dwelt upon was it would be a very good thing for hopes of Margot if I could put father under a personal obligation. is so heautiful, so sought after, th uld not blame Sir Gordon if he usider me a fit match for his dau be sure, I had not spoken to hir dense with no actual promise arget would have been prematin father must have been blind not at I was head over ears in lov Sir Gordon sees more than mo receive a commission from hin ared to mean more than met the attered myself that it was equ his saying: "This is a test w flatt a purposely giving you. Go in an you can,"

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CHAPTER III. Told by Noel Brent, Who is in Love With The Home Secretary's Daughter.

The Man Who Was Afraid.

where with to accomplish it, I should have failed, and might have been by that in the total managed, and then, without glane-ing back, got down from the carriage be-But the lady had not time too late to open another door and start. dart in somewhere else. Still, my good One of the two men who had let themdart in somewhere else. Still, my good luck was but indirectly due to the men selves in with the railway key had ad-a haunting sense of mystery connected as he turned away to fetch her. and the was but indirectly due to the men with the key, for though they had ruth-lessly broken in upon the privacy of the rightful owner, they suddenly grew loud in their assertions that the carriage was I tried to keep you out, you know-acted as I walked at his heels he was scarcely n their assertions that the carriage was eserved. They even tried to bar my way in, when, curiously enough, the first nan, who had done his best to keep them I looked across at him and his friend. He and I were at the tail end of the on. Son panion. Somehow, I scarcely know how, I got in and slammed the door. The seats were strewn with the right-fal occupant's luggage; rugs in a shawl-strap, two handbags, an overcoat, a case bt. It looked as if he had spread these ings cunningly about on purpose to event intending passengers from re-rding his reserved compartment with tive envy; but if this had been his ob-t it had ignominiously failed. It even appeared as if he repented his discharge for with a cortain enclosure. The one who had spoken to me was very dark and Jewish-looking; the other was puffy of face and slightly marked with small-pox. "No apology is necessary," I replied to the overture, rather grimly. "The one was very dark and Jewish-looking; the other was puffy of ace and slightly marked with small-pox. "No apology is necessary," I replied to the overture, rather grimly. vercoat one on top of another.

next his own corner.

a special part. His clothes were

do for him and for Lora Receiver, a seemed like it from the like. Seemed to be annow him; but especially their whisper-ing together. That seemed to go through Juliette de Nevers.

The phase I had dwelt upon was that would be a very good thing for my es of Margou ... er under a personal obligation. Sau beautiful, so sought after, that I beautiful, so fordon if he didn't Gir Gardon if he didn't of Margot if I could put her under a personal obligation. She er me a fit match for his daughter. ure, I had not spoken to him yet.

oon me that I was to carry of importance to Juliette, his on concerning her was so as-to me that at the time I did

I realized in what a position I had ling delay. message to Juliette de Nevers and keep the real motive of my visit to her abso

lutely secret. I should lose her for ever.

I felt half-stunned by it as I leaned for it? back in my seat and folded my arms. For England's sake, I hoped to carry

was suddenly struck with a mys-ous desire to have me for a com-pretension towards being gentlemen than exactly what I wanted, I had no reason was the had come upon me sudden nehow, I scarcely know how, the weasel-faced individual who had re- how to apprehend danger from pickpockgolf-sticks, umbrellas, cane, and what of artificiality that I had in studying the . It looked as if he had spread these first, different as they were. The one stepped on to the gangway and happened

rds to reserve a compartment. Nor showed every symptom of a man well-the the kind of individual who usual- nigh at the point of fainting with illness ing "got up" in a painstaking way keep up an appearance of composure. special part. His clothes were This seemed to me very strange.

and very new, probably ready-made. Though my own affairs were engrossing man was small and thin and weedy, enough, Heaven knows, the condition of th little blinking, pink-rimmed, white- the weasel-faced man pricked my curiggested shrewdness; freckles on a pal-simply have supposed that he was sea-skin; a mean mouth with irritable sick and ashamed of it. Now, however, s; and a weak chin. He might I could not account for his quivering and e been of any age between twenty- yellowish pallor in that way. But if he

adier to face a planin gua at the ing together. That seemed to be furtively round the edge of his newspaper. just one quick glance which apparently he could not resist; and again he would he could not resist; and again he would start and shiver. His uncanny interest in the pair was not, so far as I could see, reciprocated. After the first, the men hardly looked at the meagre figure half-hidden behind the wings of the men bardly looked at the meagre figure half-hidden behind the wings of the men or the other interly, reflectively of one or the other interly, reflectively to the one or the other interly, reflectively and were lying in wait for me, it would and were lying in wait for me, it would the could not resident the provided at the meagre figure half-hidden behind the wings of the meager figure as I felt that, now more than ever it behoved me to be cautions. If spies had petaally been informed of my errand and were lying in wait for me, it would the letter-case was, and drow it forth. As I did so, before either she or I had seen it, the electric light which made the little private saloo brilliant, wave

sely giving you. Go in and win an odd beginning proved absolutely un- again close in front of me, trotting after when the Foreign Secretary had it upon me that I was to carry the weasel-faced man's nervousness re-turned. His trembling hands hovered tripped him up. He staggered, and then concerning her was so as-be to me that at the time I did pk about that part of my con-a with Margot the night before the was a political spy; and she to the together. The other two, who had only a couple of bags and a rug each, seemed inclined to be slow about leaving the the margin the merginal. This trembing mands novered would have fallen on his face, if I had not caught him by the shoulder. He grabbed the lappel of my cont as a drowning man snatches at a straw. When he was safely on his feet I tore to be married! Juliette had carriage. As for me I had nothing more his clingings fingers lose, and again has never than I could carry in one hand, having hastily felt for the letter-case, though than I could carry in one hand, having hastily felt for the letter-case, though the same clutching fear as be-bed off a great coup by which government had profited. The bary man with me. I could fore, for I had nearly made up my mind have been out of the train the instant in the thick method. The bary man with me. I could fore, for I had nearly made up my mind have been out of the train the instant in the thick this method. a count as well as a lover; have been out of the train the instant it that this mad hatter of a fellow was in-

Margot, in great beauty, confronted me unexpectedly at the railway station toat that any the most of the teast three different is the retary had been simple enough. I was

moment. But recalling all that had be saying with his bleak agonized stare

My fall was from a giddy height, and he simplify matters by making a bolt place.

back a little with a polite indication that some reason Juilette should be prevented

fore me, I following directly after

little man towards the boat: and as I

shness, for with a certain apologetic "That's all right, then," said the dark Those behind me made a dash to try cousness he began to pile two bags man. Whereupon he turned to his com-overcoat one on top of another. man, and the two began talking to-in front, seeming to lose all presence of "Won't you sit here, sir?" he said, at essing me, having made room on the this moment a movement on the seat near me attracted my attention to the little man, in turning tail, threw up his

the the kind of individual who usual-oes about with golf-sticks. e gave me the impression, somehow, be the impression, somehow, be gave me the impression, somehow, be gave me the impression, somehow, be gave me the impression somehow be an appearance of composure. For a second or so I all but lost by bal-

hed eyes, set close to the sharply osity. ated nose. He had a forehead which " If we had been on shipboard I should dimg to me as if for dear life, on his

two other men who had travelled to love with Juliette de Nevers, and that

be sure, I had not spoken to him yet. The so with no actual promised from of one or the other intently, reflectively got would have been blind not to see I was head over ears in love, and Sir Gordon sees more than most men, receive a commission from him ap-red to mean more than et the eyes there seemed to be no reason for fancy-there seemed to be no reason for fancy-there muscle that it was equivalent is a sequivalent in the set of the sort. At the same instant we started at a sound like the stealthy turning of the sort. If that it was equivalent ing anything of the sort. "This is a test which I The train journey which had had such fall onto trouble under my nose-was

sperate danger, and it was a her. All this, coming at d the issues which other-we been first with me. The be caught in a crowd, for I had to think the precious, unknown con-el face as I got into my facre. The last the control of any evil intention towards me. the case was where it had been since the control of the institution being estab-the control of the institution being estab-the case was where it had been since the control of the institution being estab-the case was where it had been since the canget in a crowd, for I had to think the precious, unknown con-el face as I got into my facre. The last

to go to the Elysee Palace hotel, where

placed myself by undertaking to carry a Once, as I was with needless delibera- I was unknown, as I usually stopped at caught the eye of the man beside whom my name as "Mr. James Guest, Birming- DIVERSE VIEWS ON I should not have been a man if I had I should not have been a man if I had I had been sitting. There was either an imploring look in it or else my imagina-bedroom and a private sitting-room. Author of "Lady Mary of the Dark" House," "The Woman in Grey," "Queen Sweetheart," "Fortune's Sport," "The Barn Stormers," Etc. senger was to be. But lest any misunpassed between us last night, and the look in her face this morning, my heart me alone with these others?" de Nevers herself had suggested a name was cold with fear that-almost in the hour of gaining her, as I had thought-They were apparently strangers to him for the man who should return to her escape from their society, why didn't tel at which the meeting should take

It was thought best to make no change The pair of whispering comrades stood after the arrangement with me, lest for

But the lady had not waited to be shown up. She had followed the ser-Throughout the train journey I had had vant and appeared in the doorway even

> and best-dressed woman in Paris. But even had I not been expecting her, I think I should have known Juliette de Nevers's bearing and the carriage of her ly thus veiled and thus cloaked, at the ther end of the world.

> She had all an actress's self-control in cies, and the slowly disappearing valet de chambre could have had no suspicion that I was the last man on earth whom she had thought of meeting. But as the door closed behind him she recoiled slightly from me, demanding: "What does this mean? Why are you

An improved library he considered neces-

door-handle. (To be Continued)

BIGGER THAN JUMBO.

According to the London Daily Mail Mr. Bostock has beught the London Zoo's big gest elephant, Jingo, and will transport the anima. to the United States immediately Jingo was a baby when the elephant Jumbo was shipped to the United States. He i now 22 Inches taller than Jumbo was, an is still growing. The price paid is no

is still growing. The price paid is not known, but is said to have been four fig-ures in pounds.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

## VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1908.

## trust placed in me by two such men as Sir Gordon Revelstoke and Lord Reck-worth flattered my ambition and fired me to do my best. It was only when LIBRARY OUESTION

MUCH-MOOTED MATTER

Some Object to Condition in the Offer

- Others Think it a Good Feature.

When Andrew Carnegie offered this city \$50,000 for a library it wasn't gen-

would have been carried. take back his gold," and his views are, other hand those in favor of the library asked.

hadn't had time to notice what he the other two were like until now; as the man gazed up almost implor ly into my face, it struck me that his earance was somewhat peculiar. a the first place, he did not look ex-see travelling first-class and tipping first scales and tipping to to reserve a compariment. Nor "All has gone well," I echoed cheer-Mr. Drury said he thought the \$5,000 I think of it." If the gift was to cost Wilbert Frew. hand striking me full on the knees. My hat was knocked over my eyes; and what with the unexpected weight of the little struggling, scrambling beast in fighting to get past each other and me, fight front, and two or three men at my back fighting to get past each other and me, for a second or se I all but lost by bal-ance. I managed, hevertheless, to, catch the flapping folds of rug which enveloped flapping folds of rug which enveloped the weasel-faced man pricked my curi-osity. If we had been on shipboard I should simply have supposed that he was see-sick and ashamed of it. Now, however, I could not account for his quivering and yellowish pallor in that way. But if had been a false alarm, and in the next breath fiercely demanding who there to be afraid of? There mush have 

keep the library supplied."

Until a full statement of what the

first attention. \* \* \*



of books, etc. It will oblige the city to keep the library supplied." L. G. McQuade is opposed to the ac-ceptance of the Carnegie offer for the reasons given by Ald. Grahame. He has not changed his opinion on the sub-ject, however. From the first he has to meet the requirements of a public lihe believes, is altogether too expensive a proposition for Victoria to entertain. Ald. Dinsdale favors accepting the gift given to is that Mr. Carnegie seems to incorporate very few restrictions regardnow. While he does not think that the ing his gift. It is not even specified that erection of a suitable library building the building shall bear his name, but it by the city, independent of the Carnegie might be called the Victoria Free Li-

NO BLOOD AND THUNDER.

An improved horary he considered neces-sary, but if some five or six thousand dollars or more had to be annually ex-pended in equipping and maintaining it while a shortage of money existed for cumulating funds for the rebel move-the source of the sour street purposes, then he was opposed to ment now going on in South China, and

gift is the condition which Mr. Car-negie imposes, which ensures the per-perual maintenance of the library, and fighting is the farthest thing from our

to meet the requirements of a public li-brary in this city. The Carnegie library, of this fund would be a retrograde move Thomas Griffith.

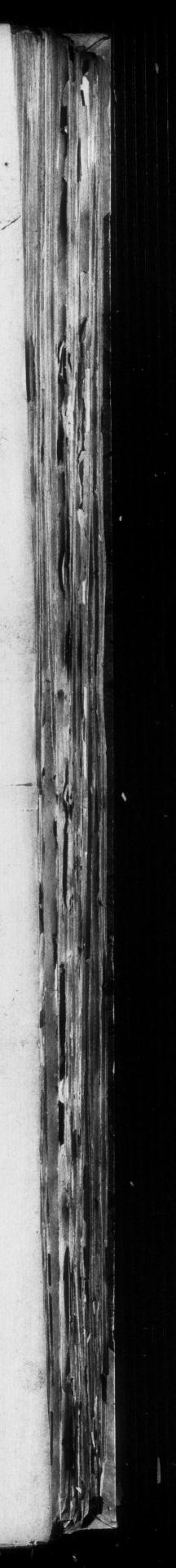
#### LIFE'S LITTLE ILLS

Are the Ones Which Cause the Greatest Amount of Suffering.

ha awhile i saw han, howert, as the part of a man, hower, and the fragment is the phad in the train; and sometimes they have a glance over their shoulders at the little rat of a man, and sometimes at me. As I felt that now more than ever it behoved me to be cantions. If spiss before I applied for mine, as I felt that now more than ever it behoved me to be cantions. If spiss before I applied for mine, as I felt that now more than ever it behoved me to be cantions. If spiss before I applied for mine, as I felt that now more than ever it behoved me to be cantions. If spiss behoved me to be cantions are the spissed before the spissed before the spissed before the spissed to the spissed before the totat subme It is every day ills that distress most from severe headaches, and very ous. We decided to give her Dr. Carnegie library is to cost the city is made public, C. F. Todd said he did not care to discuss the merits of the scheme. The Chinese Reformers' Mission Is Not Warlike, But Commercial. liams' Pink Pills, and after using six boxes, she is a strong, healthy girl. I gladly recommend the pills in similiar

> These pills cure all blood and nerve troubles, such as anaemia, neuralgia, in-digestion, heart trouble, rheumatism, St. Vitus' dance, partial paralysis, kidney thousand the weaknesses which afit. The streets, he considered, required to arrange for the shipment of arms and flict women. Be sure you get the gran-first attention. e pills with the full nan \* \* \* A. E. McPhillips, M. P. P., thinks the proposition should be carried through. In his opinion the greatest value of the gift is the condition which Mr. Car. ungie imnesses which ensures the part of there war inductions for the Federalds, the morning paper a few days ago. Interviewed in the Terminal City on this subject, Leong Kai Cheu "We have no intention of joining in or otherwise assisting a revolution and the mathed, post paid, at 30:

> inot leave it to the whim of incoming councils. That, he points out, is the cardinal principle underlying all the mil-lionaire's gifts. He wants the perman-ent equipment of the library ensured In



# WANTS THE GIFT NOW HANDED BACK

#### ALD. GRAHAME'S VIEWS ON CARNEGIE FUND

## Victoria Terminal Railway Bring Up the Question of Connection With

E. & N. Railway.

on record upon two subjects-the Car-regie library and the Victoria Terminal uestion. Upon the former he took a til a further communication stand against the accepting of the gift the Carnegie library was read. of \$50,000 from Andrew Carnegie, and in the latter he was in favor of acting promptly in the matter of giving an an- for a library could only be applied to the swer to the Victoria Terminal Company with respect to the leasing of the mar-

passed at the co by Ald. Yates. used at the conference, was presented | gift at all. The following letter from the Victoria Terminal Company was read:

Gentlemen:-Our company, under section 2 of the Vactoria Terminal Kallway Hy-law, 1300, are required to construct the section of their line from the market building, mecessary to connect the Victoria & Sloney rallway system with that of the Esquimait 6 Nanchuse relivery mo railway. quimait & Nanaimo Railway Com-The Esquimait & Nanaimo Railway Com-pany have refused to allow our company to make connection with their system as pro-posed. This renders the said extension ab-solutely useless until consent on the part of the Esquimait & Nanaimo railway is

The letter was filed, the su tains as the said connection can be made. We therefore request the council to pass a by-law and obtain the consent of the Dowler was read as follows: a by-law and obtain the consent of the Lieutenant-Governor in council thereto, re-lieving our company from the alterations mecessary to the market building, and the Ite in the company from the afferiations in the entry of the solution VICTORIA TERMINAL RAILWAY & filed. Per A, E. WOODS, Vice-President.

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#### HERBERT CUTHBERT. Secretary. and filed.

A. T. Goward, manager of the Tramway Company, wrote asking if permis-sion would be given the company which he represented to carry 50 passengers in a car passing over Point Ellice bridge, in line with the report of a few days

On motion of Ald. Cameron this was referred to the city solicitor and city enginners to report on. A communication was read from

Id been sent to this letter. Upon receiving a negative answer, Ald. to make it wide enough. Graham moved that an answer be sent. The council had a right to reply. They bridges and sewers committee. needed to take care that they did not The report of the fre warder the council.

of Women also offered its services to assist in the work of carrying on the put up alongside of the affairs of the Home.

affairs of the Home. Ald. Stewart introduced a motion by which an explanation was ordered to be grant of \$150 for laying water pipes in given of the reasons for deciding as they did, stating that this was to be an exletter from Chas. Hayward was

city. The letter was as follows: Gentlemen:-I have the honor to enclose for your information copies of correspond-mee between Lient. Macdonald, of H. M. S. Pique, of the China squadron, and my-self, relating to acquiring one of the native bells taken by our troops from the Boxers during the recent troubles in China. I am piensed to state that the bell is now here and at your disposal. It was the original internion, in the event of securing the boll to advise that it be mounted and placed at Beacon Hill. The enclosed sketch shows the kind of structure from which it was a cost of probably \$100. I therefore berg to recommend that Lieut. Macdonald's pre-sent be accepted by the city with thanks, and that a wooden frime and cover, copy-

ing the sketch as closely as possible, be erected for it in a central portion of the bell is an interacting curlo, and it the council wa, see its way to carry he suggestion herewith. CHAS, HAYWARD. Ald. Yates suggested that the matter e referred to the park committee.

Ald, Barnard asked that a grant from the general funds should be made for the \$100 necessary for the erection of the He favored having the bell, but he thought the park committee had too ttle funds at its disposal. Upon the understanding that the funds ould be forthcoming. Ald. Barnard noved that the bell be accepted and the onor thanked. The motion carried.

Jas. A. Grant, for the Marion estate, rote asking for information as to the ability of the city in the matter of water supply. The matter was referred to the water

commissioner and the city barri evening, largely devoted to routine work. Ald. Grahame, however, placed himself On record upon two subjects of the carnegie library giving information of the carnegie library giving information the subject of the carnegie library giving information of the carnegie library giving the carnegies and give library giving the carnegies and give library giving the carnegies and give library give li Carnegie library, giving information with regard to St. John library. On motion it was laid on the table un-R. A. Franks, agent for Andrew Carnegie, wrote stating that the grant ilding, shelves, etc. Ald, Grahame went into the history of **ket** building. All the members were present Mon-**day.** The resolutions relating to the **appointment** of harbor commissioners, as **ibrary.** He thought the business side of this offer had not been looked into. **He was now opposed to receiving this** 

The letter was filed. Mr. Best was thanked for his infor-

mation. Charles E. Clarke wrote asking as to the filing of a title for land purchased at a tax sale. The solicitor gave an explanation of the proceedure in such cases, showing that the city was not called upon to prove title. On motion such a reply was

sent. Jas. S. Raymer, water com olutely useless until consent on the part of the Esqu.malt & Nanaimo railway is Our company, therefore, desires to be re-Our company, therefore, desires to be re-The letter was filed, the suggestions

A communication from City Clerk

Dowler was read as follows: Gentiemen:—I have the honor to inform you that since the last meeting of the city council the following communications have been received and referred to the city en-gineer for report, viz.: F. F. Hedges, re condition of the drains on both sides of Simcos street, between St. Lawrence street and Dallas road. F. A. J. Pain, re calling attention to the necessity for a sidewalk on the south side of Ontario street, between St. Lawrence street and Dallas road. W. H. Whiteley, re condition of surface drain opposite No. 276 Yates street. W. M. Ross, re surface water on lots, conner of Wallam street and Old Esqui-mait road. J. W. Laing to commonities his appendix.

The communication was received and A petition from Mr. Justice Martin

Per A. E. WOODS, Vice-President. On motion of (Ald. Stewart, the city solicitor was instructed to prepare a by-jaw to answer the request if such was in order. The motion carried. A letter was read from Herbert Cuth-bert as follows: I have the honor to inform you that at a meeting of the executive of this associa-tion on Tuesday last, the following resolu-tion was unanimously passed: Besolved, That the executive of this as-sociation is of the opinion that a new pub-ite library should be erected in the centre of the city without any further delay. This association desires in this resolution to call the attention of His Worship the Mayor and bard of aldermen to the number of Ganada (as well as in many of the United States) who are seeking to make their homes in this city, and also to the ever-library is a disgrace to any city with the desire to become an up-to-date and model residential city or an important touristre-sort. HERBERT CUTHBERT, Net the Resolution to the sprender of the sore farmed Resolved, the city with the desire to become an up-to-date and model residential city or an important touristre-sort. HERBERT CUTHBERT, States to be contered to the street is a much travel-let was unanimotaly provide the and model residential city or an important touristre-states to become an up-to-date and model residential city or an important touristre-states to become an up-to-date and model residential city or an important touristre-sort. HERBERT CUTHBERT, HERBERT CUTHBERT, and others was read as follows:

For the second s residents: That your petitioners note with much gratification that the comprehensive and carefully thought out scheme set on foot by your honorable body for the extension of the sewer system has been brought to a successful financial conclusion, and under such commutances your neittingness accuments successful mancial conclusion, and under such circumstances your petitioners assume that the work of construction itself will be begun in the near future. Therefore your petitioners pray, in view of the facts above mentioned, that when such work is begun, directions will be given, that the necessities of the above mentioned district will receive early attention. Thornton Fell, for Victoria Terminal Bailroad Company, calling attention to streets, bridges and sewers committee. the fact that the company was being delayed in arranging a lease with the city, and claiming that no answer had hown received though fort letter was been received, though first letter was dated February 11th. Hillside avenue to Market street. Ald. Grahame said the street was Ald. Grahame asked if any answers had been sent to this lefter. thought that land should be expropriated

The matter was referred to the streets. The report of the fire wardens urging "set into a hole" in not granting a lease. It was decided that the city solicitor should draft a letter and submit it to unication was received from an insurance standpoint this was

A communication was received from an insurance standpoint this was the Local Council of Women lamenting that an unmarried man was to be ap-pointed to the position of manager of the Old Men's Home, and calling attention Old Men's Home, and calling attention to the fact that a man and his wife should live at the Home. The Council outside the limits by this new arrangement. Wooden buildings might then be

Accounts to the amount of \$9,341 were

read referring to a bell taken during the part. The of the Boxer uprising, which was a donated by Lieut. Macdonald to this fact that it was an opportune time to en-deavor to have Catherine street straight-deavor to have Catherine street straightened out. The only property owner whose permission had not been obtained

rer, copy-The tenders were referred to the city fore many thousand tons."

HAVOC PLAYED BY engineer and the purchasing agent for eport. The by-law to authorize the purchase of a site for the Carnegie free library again came up for discussion. Ald. Stewart said they had really at present no library. It was a disgrace to the city. He thought they should as early as possible give the citizens a chance to select the site and proceed with the building. He favored proceed-

ing with this matter. He moved to re ommit the by-law. Ald Yates asked if the council had provided \$4,500 in the estimates for this ourpose. If \$4,500 was added to that already provided the rates would have to be increased. Ald. Stewart said that there was a suggestion to have trades' licenses. There

was the \$5,000 refund from the government for Darcy Island. Ald. Grahame favored laying the mat-ter over until the people were again

given a chance to give their verdict. The question had not been looked into very fully at the time the grant was given Vancouver building was to cost \$50,000 and an annual expenditure of \$5,000 was to be made. In ten years the cost of the library would be paid. It is the first fall of snow worthy of The city was not large enough to de-mand a \$50,000 library. He favored putting up a \$30,000 library and give the last. It has played haved with the ested in the project not only for the what they hall might be provided which by renting for dances, etc., would help to provide the cost. It would cost a good part of the \$5,000 for help, for heating, etc. in such an expensive building. A library transmission wire between the city and the poince here building. A library was a luxury at the present time. He favored giving the gift back to Mr. Carnegie. Ald Vates wanted this left over until this morning, and in consequence there

Dallas road wall was a question needing lunch tables to-day. There was also from \$3,000 to \$16,000, according to the many a dark corridor and stairway, and om \$3,000 to \$16,000, according to the estimates of the engineer. He thought they might delay it for a little. if the wire isn't reinstalled by to-night there will be a large number of oil lamps His Worship advised delaying for a week or two longer. Ald. Vincent thought that if the citi-

zens selected a site which would cost \$4,500, that the site at the post office might be sold for that sum. Ald. Barnard thought they could consider this by-law. Ald. Cameron also wished the matter

laid over. This was accordingly done. The Revenue By-law for 1903 Was read a first time and second time, pre-paratory to going into committee at the

next meeting of the city council. The meeting then adjourned. DEVELOPMENT OF THE

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

A List of Railroads Whose Increase in Earnings Was Over a Million Dollars.

"As illustrating the development of the North Pacific coast, the earnings of the railroad lines covering this territory is interesting," says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, "in the fact shown in state ments of earnings for the past calendar year, where, out of twenty-three roads n the United States whose increase of earnings over the previous year are more than \$1.000.000, there is but one railroad in the whole country that exceeds in increase the Great Northern, Northern Pacific. Canadian Pacific, and Burlington, in the order named. That line is the Pennsylvania, and with it heading the list the other north coast lines' statements youch that with them prosperity was greater during the twelve months of 1902 than with roads in any other part of the country.

The following table shows all the lines vhose increase in earnings was over \$1:000.000:

ennsylvania \$17 418 904 anadian Pacifie 5,652,697 5,195,515 hicago, Burlington & Quincy outhern Pacific system outhern Pacific system altimore & Ohio .... ouisville & Nashville nion Pacific ..... outhern railway ..... Louis & San Francisco, and hicago & Eastern Illinois .... 2,870,408 2,294,203 folk & Western Vork Central 2,211,4882,091,438nd Truck system ago & Northwestern ago, Minneapolis & St. Paul. nutic Coast line hison, Topeka & Santa Fe ash 1,669,1841,549,4101,546,053abash Wabash Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marle Central of Georgia Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis 1,224,948 1,038,982 1.006.137 "Railroad earning sheets are taken as

a criterion by financiers and others interested in any part of the country, and therefore it is argued that the Northwest has every reason to expect a future as great as the past. "Only a few years ago and the earn-ings of the north coast lines were only

shown in general statements of earnings of all the lines in the country. They were traversing, for a greater share of their mileage, sections where there was little local traffic, which is so important to the proper conduct of a railroad. Then the North Pacific coast contributed little, other than in the way of through coast pments, and not any great abundance of these. The Eastern divisions were nen looked upon to pay for the Western ivisions

North Pacific coast there has been setled, on an estimate, 400,000 persons, nany of whom are furnishing local trafic for the lines on which they are locat read as recommended by the finance committee, which were ordered to be ad a depot for Oriental freight, with ecular trans-Pacific boats calling - regu Ald. Stewart called attention to the larly and carrying away thousands o tons of freight brought here from a parts of the United States for ocean hipment. "In the statement of the Great North-

ern railroad for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1902, it was shown that the greatest increase in freight traffic was in through hauls to its Pacific coast terminals, and while the statement for the present year is still several months ahead, the report for the calendar year would indicate that in the Socal way and persistwould indicate that in the fiscal year re- sons whom she has sued have repeated ber die die eine and die eine state in the instant per ter sons whom she have repeated in the sons whom she have repeated is a sons

THE SNOWFALL BORE DOWN WIRES AND

STOPPED THE CARS

#### Big Storm Noted Along the Columbia-Said to Be Coming This Way.

#### (From Tuesday's Daily.)

The weather clerk presented Victoria with a new garb to-day, but it won't goes to Nanaimo, and from the latter wear very long-the fabric is too soft. the name the city has had this year, and it is to be fondly hoped that it will be Mr. Turner will interview thos wanted each year. In it a wires, both telephone and electric, the lines to Williams Head, Esquimalt and outside points generally being down. It Carnegie. Ald, Yates wanted this left over until the estimates were considered. The Dallas road wall was a question needing Dallas road wall was a question needing Ald. Yates wanted this left over until this morning, and in consequence there

vorst is yet to come. About noon to-day somewhere along the Columbia river, a frightful storm was in progress, sweeping up the coast at the rate of seventy six miles an hour. When last heard of, it was making this way with uncomfortable directness. It may possibly be at-tracted to Vancouver like most of the bad weather, iu which event this blessed cland may only catch the fringe of it. There is about a foot of snow at Dun-cans, in fact all along the E. & N. line is said to be coming down steadily. The Mainland is receiving a like allowance from the weather commodity box, and communication to the East is impaired owing to the condition of the vires.

#### ENLISTING AID.

Policy of Government Said to Be Such as to Win Over Less Radical Members of Opposition.

Premier Prior is on the Mainland, His trip there is undoubtedly taken as a reult of Saturday's caucus and the Premier is seeking assistance which will offset the courted antagonism of Joseph Martin. He is determined to have the latter representative in the opposition. 3,728,283 3,712,882 3,712,882 3,451,958 3,451,958 at Vernon. The former whip of the gov-3,224,596 at Vernon. The former whip of the gov-3,164,196 ernment, did not attend the caucus, and be situal to be his opinion will be sought on the situa tion.

The Premier hopes by his decided stand against dictation from Mr. Martin to enlist the aid of those less decided in their opposition. This, the supporters of the government believe, will be accom

The policy which the government is preparing for the opening of the House is framed, it is said, on very moderate principles. There will not be anything radical in it, but on the contrary, it will be, in their opinion, such as will mee be, in their opinion, such as will meet with the approval of public opinion in this province. With it the less radical members of the opposition will, they be-lieve, have no fault to find, and may

without any violation of their principle give the government their support. As a result of this policy the govern-ment feel very hopeful of meeting the House with a majority. The contention is made in various parts of the Mainland that the Premier is preparing to adopt party lines. There seems no reason to believe that such will be attempted with the present legisla-very satisfactorily. Mrs. Spofford reture at any rate. There is no intention manifest on the Premier's part to dispense with the Liberal members of his ninistry in order to provide for Conser-However, within the past five years vative supporters. On the contrary, he e change has been very great. On the is said to have no intention of attempting party lines if allowed to retain power during the life of the present legislature,

#### CONVICTED OF PERJURY. Daughter of Danied O'Connell's Secre tary in Prison Awaiting

Sentence.

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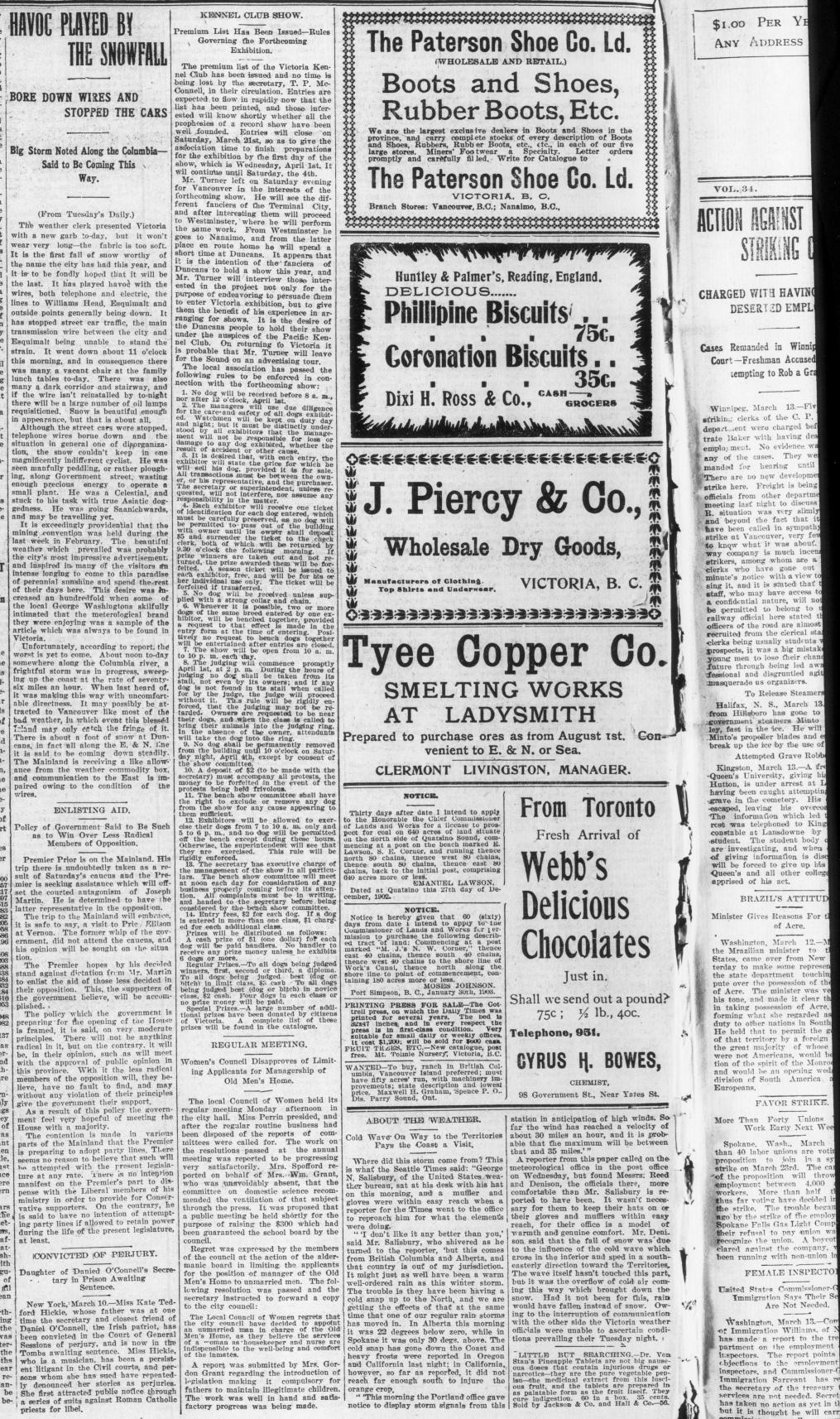
New York, March 10 .- Miss Kate Tedford Hickie, which the has at one time the secretary and closest friend of Daniel O'Connell, the Irish patriot, has been convicted in the Court of General Sessions of perjury, and is now in the priests for libel.

The local Council of Women held its egular meeting Monday afternoon the city hall. Miss Perrin presided, and after the regular routine business had been disposed of the reports of com-mittees were called for. The work on very satisfactorily. Mrs. Spofford re-ported on behalf of Mrs. Wm. Grant, who was unavoidably absent, that the ommittee on domestic science recom-

mended the ventilation of that subject through the press. It was proposed that a public meeting be held shortly for the ourpose of raising the \$300 which had been guaranteed the school board by the Regret was expressed by the members

of the manic board in limiting the applicants for the position of manager of the Old Men's Home to unmarried men. The fol-

to the city council: The Local Council of Women regrets that



thus far voting have decided i the strike. The trouble began ago by the strike of the employ Spokane Falls Gas Light Comp their refusal to pay union we recognize the union. A boycot clared against the company, been running with non-union FEMALE INSPECTO United States Commission Immigration Says Their Se Are Not Needed.

of Immigration Williams, of N has made a report to the tre partment on the employment ispectors. The report poin objections to the employme inspectors, and Commissioner Immigration Sargeant has re the secretary of the treasury services are not needed. Secret has taken no action as yet in th but it is thought he will carry ssioner-general's recon