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IS KING GEORGE GETTING TIRED?

Belief That Greece Is Seriously Anx ious to Find a Peaceful Solution of Difficulty

Massacre of Christians at Tokat-Sultan Not Frightened at Concert of the Powers.

Bulgaria and Servia Have Announce Their Determination to Preserve Peace.

London, March 23.—The Times correspondent at Athens says various incilents are reported as showing the irritating attitude taken by the Greeks. and an outbreak of hostilities is daily expected. But though the populace and army are eager for war, it is believed the government is seriously anxious to find a peaceful solution. Yet no government could venture to recall Colonel Vassos from Crete unless the Turkish troops were simultaneously recalled. Against even this concession without annexation there would be murmurs; but the government has a strong majority in the boule, and the nation would soon see the prudence of a step which must lead ultimately to annexation.

The government are certainly doing their best to prevent an explosion. Col. Marromichalis, commanding at Larissa, and Colonel Manos, commanding at Arta, possesses great influence with the army; and it is hoped they may be able to exercise the necessary restraint over the troops. The government emphatically denies that the Turkish consuls at Thessaly suffered any ill-usage whatever, and the announcement that Turkey has recalled them is interpreted more as an act of provocation than a

Belgrade, Serv a, March 23.-A leading statesman to-lay, in an interview with a representation of the Associated Press on the eastern question, said:

"While Servia sympathizes with Greece, the Servian government does not regard the present as being a favoris now re-opened it could only be settled in a way antagonistic to the interests of Servia, Bulgaria and Greece. Therefore it is the intention of Servia not to do anything to increase the existing complications at all, but to do everything to preserve for the present the status quo."

During the recent visit of King Alexander to Sophia it developed during the via held identical opinions on the subject and a full understanding was arrived at between the two countries in that there will be a Turko-Greek war or serious disturbances in Macedonia.

The few battalions of Turkish troops sent to the Servian frontier were dispatched there in consequence of a demand from Belgrade that Turkey preserve better order and prevent the further incursions of Albanians.

Constantinople, March 23.-Authentic details of the outbreak on Sunday last at Tokat, in the Sivias district of Armenians while the latter were at church, show that one hundred Christians were massacred. The Armenian quarter and the bazaar were given over to pillage for eight hours. The representations of the ambassadors of the foreign powers regarding the condition of Anatolia made but little impression upon the Sultan, who, relying upon the support of Russia, is convinced that he has nothing to fear from the so-called concert of the powers, which is continually harped upon, although it is believed David Starr Jordan Dispenses a Little that little or no concert, beyond a desire in some quarters to postpone the out-

break of war, really exists. Diplomats here are said to be once More turning their attention to the conduct of the Sultan. And it is semiofficially intimated that they are again presentations on the subject of Armenia, which has hitherto been followed, vive a new fit of righteous indignation, kill them."

the island of Crete for the purpose of THE HORRORS now on duty ashore. The porte has raised no objections up to the present believing that the foreign fleets will then carry out their threat to blockade the principal ports and coast of Greece.

On this question, however, there is no unanimity of opinion, the impression prevailing being that Great Britain and Italy will at least strongly oppose such a step, believing it would cause Greece to promptly declare war on Turkey, a culmination of the crisis which some of the powers are apparently still hopeful of averting.

In the meanwhile war preparation continue night and day, and there are no indications of a backdown. Troops are being constantly hurried to the frontier. The work of erecting fortifications is progressing rapidly, and all is in readiness for an advance early in April, when the weather will be much more propitious for military purposes. Some people intimate that war will break out about April 6 next the anniversary of the standard of the Cross against the Crescent, 1821, at the commencement of the Greek war of in-

ANOTHER LIBERAL VICTORY. Champagne, Liberal, Elected for the

Riding of Wright. Hull, March 23.-In the Wright elec-

tion the following returns have been re-Chelsea-Champagne, 14; McDougali,

Aylwin-Champagne, 34; McDougall. 60. Maniwaki-Champagne, 37; McDougall, 40. Six Portages-Champagne, 46; McDougall, 16. Kensington -Champagne, 12; McDougall, 44. Kenpoll-45. Maniwaki-Chamsington pagne, 120; McDougall, 44. Aylmer-Champagne, 100; McDougall, 211. Boughrell-Champagne, 87; McDougall, 32. Maniwaki poll 14-Champagne, 23; McDougall, 62. Wakefield-Champagne, 50; McDougall, 57. At the close of the poll Champagne has 652 majority.

ARMS FOR CUBA.

Another Party of Filibusters Get Safely Away From Florida.

Punta, Corda, Fla., Mauch 22 - The tug Fearless, which took out a party of filibusters on Saturday morning, transferred them yesterday morning to a large sea-going vessel, name unknown, at Boca Grande Pass, one of the remote able time for a settlement of the Bal- entrances to Charlotte harbor. Thence pedition seems to have been entirely unexpected by the government.

THE FLOODED DISTRICT.

River Falling Slowly at Memphis-The Rise Continues at Cairo.

Memphis. Tenn., March 23.-The river continues to fall slowly at Memphis. The gauge last night registered a fraction under 37 feet, a fall of about an inch in course of a discussion Bulgaria and Ser- forty-eight hours, but the decline of the great volume of water at this point is due to a break in the levee at Carruthersville, Mo., and Sans Souci, Ark. The fact that the rise continues at Cairo regard to the present situation. Bota and other points not affected by the Caruntries are determined to preserve the ruthersville break is sufficient basis for peace, and no one in Belgrade believes the conclusion that the present slight drop here is not indicative that the beginning of the end of the flood is at hand.

MAY AND DECEMBER.

Chief Justice Taschereau Creates Surprise by Choosing a Girlish Bride.

Ottowa March 23.-Instice Tascher eau, who created quite a sensation here by marrying Miss Marie vesterday Panet, of this city, who is but 20 years of age, left to-day with his youthful bride for New York on their honeymoon. Asia Minor, when the Turks attacked the The groom is about 60 years of age, and only returned from India last week.

Winnipeg, March 23.-A Calgary dispatch says that the Galacian settlers sent north to Edmonton recently from Winnipeg are starving. They have no food and no money, and are absolutely dependent on the charity of their neighbors in the north for subsistence. Ottawa, March 23.-The city council of Bristol, England, has nominated two of its members to attend the Cabot celebration in Halifax next June.

THE FUR SEAL QUESTION.

of His Knowledge of the Subject. San Francisco, March 23.-Prof. David Starr Jordan, the head of the commission appointed by the United States to investigate the fur seal industry, has returned to this city from Washof the opinion, so frequently attributed ington. He says the new administration to them, that the system of friendly re-presentations on the subject of Armohe says, to preserve the seal herd is to totally prohibit pelagic sealing. Great must be changed for a sterner method Britain will be asked to join with the of dealing with the evils of which com- United States, but if that government plaint is made. But the Sultan has declines, the United States will take agheard this story many times during the gressive measures. The female seals a past few years, and he consoles himself with the belief that he will still sur-

as he has tided over others of a much more serious nature.

The ambassadors have formally notified the Turkish government of the increase of the powers to land troops on with Great Britain.

OF SHIPWRECK

Survivors of the Wrecked St. Nazaire Tell of Intense Suffering, Madness and Death.

A Small Boat Containing Twent, -Seven Persons Tossed on Heavy Seas for Days.

one by One They Succumb, and When Relief Appears the Four Who Remain Are Helpless.

of the missing steamer Ville de St. Na-valongside. zaire, that was picked up at sea by the steamer Creole and brought to this port, was the one from which the schooner Hilda recently took the four survivors who are now in New York hospitals. When the Hilda took out the living freight the lifeboat containing five corpses wards sighted by the Creole. When that plain enough to be understood. steamer come to port and told her story it was supposed that she had found another of the boats in which the passengers had left the sinking ship. Captain Berrai, however, who was one of tively that the boat from which he had ben taken was No. 3. A baby's sock found in the lifeboat by the Creole's crew was identified by Juan de Tejada, another of the survivors, as that of his baby, who died in the boat. He has the other sock under his pillow in the hospital, where he lies recovering.

Captain Gager, of the Creole, that while in latitude 36 degrees 17 minutes, and longitude 74 degres 30 minutes, a boat was passed filled with water. After a short distance, he recalled the loss of the St. Nazaire, and the steamer and put back. When the steamer got alongside the

wale. The davits were not strong ento hook on the tackle. The tackle was other men. They rolled about as the first hooked to the bow, and, hoisting waves passed, but none of them rose.

sank. they steamed away to Cuba. This ex- | Creole and brought to port, and now lies ders of the French Steamship Company. The host contained some clothing, mostly seamen's trousers and jumpers, two part of a bottle of soothing syrup, and some claret bottles containing fresh water. There was also a quantity of French bread, two case knives, and a uniform button of the French company's service. bodies being that of a woman. The man who went down into the boat says there was no woman, while some of the excited passengers who crowded about looking at the ghastly spectacle said there was, and the mate was ready to swear he saw a woman's body. Captain Gager says there was not a woman, and he thinks from the dress and appearance of the bodies that they were part of the crew, and that two of them were color-

The boat is a large one, about forty feet long and pointed at both ends. She has the appearance of being quite old, and is very much dilapidated, probably caused by the buffeting of the waves during the thirteen days she had been in the water since the wreck. She had no

oars, mast or sail when picked up. The survivors of the wrecked St. Nazaire, who were brought to this port. are having a hard struggle to regain their health. Captain Berri, Surgeon Maire and Engineer Sauts are still confined to their romos in the Hotel Martin. Their condition is somewhat improved. Slow progress is also reported in the condition of the surviving passenger, Juan

de Tejada. The story they tell is one of intense suffering, starvation, madness and death. For days the boat, in which were twenty-seven persons, including a woman and four children, tossed about on the heavy seas. They were without food and without enough clothing to keep their bodies warm. One by one they succumbed to the cold and hunger, some dying in the boat, and others in frenzy and madness leaped into the sea. When boat was sighted, one week after wreck, four men sat gibbering in the rm-tossed craft—unable to shout—unable to move, on the verge of madness. The dead steered their craft. On the face of the helmsman, whose stiff fingers held the tiller, death had fixed a ghast

ly grin, and the wide-open, sightless eyes were fixed on those still living. Augustine Forget, the French agent at this port, made the following statement of the disaster as he had learned it from Captain Berrai's discon-

nected remarks: The St. Nazaire encountered a tempes within forty-eight hours out from New the Queen's. York for Port au Prince. The steamship had made about 270 miles from this port, and was off Cape Hatters. Heavy seas swept the ship continually from Sunday afternoon until midnight. Water poured down the hatches and put out the fires in the engine leaving the vessel helpless. Car Jacqueneau ordered out the boats, ing no other hope. Four boats were

launched, only to be crushed against the ship. In a momentary full the other POURING PEOPLE. the wreck and all on board crowded into

The boat into which Berrai got contained thirty-seven persons all told, including a woman and four children. Berrai took command and ordered the signal lights carried, for the other boats to follow. The four boats parted company, however, almost at once, and Berry never saw a trace of the other three ofter leaving the ship. Everybody worked hard to keep the boat's head to the waves and all suffered most intensely through the first night. Some froze to death and others jumped overboard. Of the last three days of the terrible experience Captain Berrai has only hazy

Mate Collins, of the schooner Hilda, now lying at Perth Amboy, was inter-viewed on board that vessel. In telling of the rescue of the survivors of the wreck of the steamship St. Nazaire, he said that he never in his long experience on the sea had seen such an awful sight as was presented by the small boat and New York, March 24.-Lifeboat No. 3 its occupants when the Hilda came

The four men yet alive were trying to sank to the bottom of the boat, where of the late government positions withfour of their companions were lying dead. Not one of them had the strength necessary to catch the line thrown to was permitted to drift, and was after- them, and not one could utter a word

The small boat containing the survivors, he continued, was sighted at 2 p, m. Sunday. The schooner, which was then about ten miles off shore in the neighborhood of the Fenwich islands, those rescued by the Hilda, stated posi- was brought about and directed toward the boat. A heavy sea was running at the time and it took almost an hour to reach her. After some manoeuvring the Hilda was brought so close to the small Half standing, half kneeling in her were four men, hollow-cheeked and wild-Their lips, swollen and parched, moved slowly before a sound came, except a gasp, such as comes from the lips of a dying man. Their tonges, covered with sores and clotted blood, protruded between their teeth, too swollen to be longer retained in their mouths. The thinking it might belong to her, turned eyes protruded as if the men were being

In the stern of the boat sat a man boat it was seen that she contained six half dressed and apparently laughing podies, lying in a heap under the seats, His mouth and eyes were wide open, and and the water in her was up to the gun- as the stern of the boat rose and fell he seemed to nod his head to the men ough to hoist her out of the water, so of the Hilda, who leaned over her side, the forward derrick was swung over the half afraid to go into the tossing craft. side and the boatswain was sent down In the bottom of the boat lay three the boat so as to empty some of the They were dead. So was the man who water out of her, the bodies were wash- sat in the stern with the ghastly smile ed out of the other end and immediately on his face, dead of exposure and starvation. The four men alive were insane The boat was taken on board the and weak, as men would get who had gone for a week with almost nothing to

eat and no water. shoulders, none of them had the strength away when in Quebec women's shoes of different patterns, a to hold it or tie it around their bodies. sand miles away. Repeatedly a line was move their arms or close their stiffened Finding the men in the boat were

helpless, two of the Hilda's crew climbed down her sides, and when a wave lifted the boat within reach stepped aboard. One of the four men attracted their attention by groans, and managed to carry his hand to his mouth and pointed down his throat. Then the res cuers turned their attention to the dead. The bodies were removed in a few minutes, but none too quickly. The smail boat was hurled against the Hilda's side by the waves and was splintered so it began to leak, and as the two men from the Hilda left it filled and sank. The dead men were buried at sea.

Then the crew of the Hilda turned their attention to the four survivors. Exposure to the salt water had blistered their skin in great blotches and their hands were raw from pulling at the oars. A little coffee was given to them and the four men were put to bed. They went quickly to sleep and by the next morning had partially recovered. It is believed that seventy-eight persons in all were lost by the foundering of the steamskip, although a summary of the list of the passengers and crew who were on the vessel when she left tory duties will be imposed against the here shows that there were but eleven passengers in all, and that the crew list numbered seventy-one men. Of these only four men were saved. The officers, crew and passengers, with one or the case Canada should govern two exceptions, were residents of foreign

It is, or should be, the highest aim of every merchant to please his customers; and that the wideawake drug firm of Meyers & Eshleman, Sterling, Hl., is doing so is proven by the following from Mr. Eshleman: "In my sixteen years experience in the drug business I have nev er seen or sold or tried a medicine that gave such good satisfaction as Chamber lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Rem

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R. F. Ticehurst, of Cowichan, is

INTO THE WEST

Government Making Preparations to Develop the Long-Neglected Western Country.

Will Assist the Western Immigration Associations by Money Gra t-People on the Way.

Secretarie's Departments To Be Abolished-Discussing Fast Atlantic Service.

Ottawa, March 23.-There is a likelihood of the government abolishing most The four men yet alive were trying to lihood of the government abolishing most establishment for nurses. Mayor Wilstand erect, but their legs refused to of the secretaries' departments, as their son Smith favors the building of a vicesupport them, and time and again they positions were created to give favorites regal residence out any work to do. Those who are likely to be affected soon are Benoit, secretary of militia, who was at one time private secretary to Caron; Jarvis, secretary of agriculture, who was also private secretary to Carling, and Balderson, secretary of railways, who was private secretary to Haggart. It is said that Balderson has already been notified of his superannuation.

It has been decided by the minister of the interior to give a small grant to boat that her crew could see its interior. the Western Immigration Association time, replied the major. "A foreign for its assistance. This association is war a few years ago would have preabout the only organization voluntarily formed by the people of the west to promote immigration, and it has been deemed advisable to encourage and assist this work by giving a grant that will be sufficient to pay the necessary expenditure. The general scope of the work to be done by the association will be supervised by Commissioner McCreary at Winnipeg. Similar encouragement will be given to another association in Montreal, which does work for the benefit for the province of Quebec. The idea is to encourage independent effort on the part of the citizens wherever they are found willing to take an interest in immigra-

> Mr. Davin arrived last night. Judgment will be given in his election case to-morrow. Speaker Edgar is here making assign-

ments for the season. Indignation is a mild term in which to express the feelings of the government in regard to the publication of the proposed deal with English capitalists for The men on the Hilda threw a line to the minister without a portfolio, generthem, and, while it fell over their ally gets credit for giving the matter child's sock, a nipple to a nursing bottle, So far as they depended on their own was called into Sir Richard Cartwright's efforts safety might have been a thou- room, the latter having full charge of the fast Altantic question. thrown to them, and repeatedly it trail- the deal is not finally put through, there ed across their faces while they knelt is a good reason to believe negotiations there in the boat moving their lips as are well under way, and the premature There is some doubt as to one of the if they were laughing, yet unable to publicity given to the matter may cause grave difficulties

Toronto, March 13 .- The rush of settlers from Ontario to Manitoba keeps go forward to-night with two train loads of settlers' effects.

Sir Donald Smith is here and appeared before the cabinet this afternoon in con- They might as well ask him how much nection with the fast Atlantic service. J. B. Laplante, advocate, of Valleyfield, Que., has been appointed assistant clerk of the house of commons. The sal-

ary is \$2,000. Montreal, March 23 .- Since the provisions of the Dingley tariff were announced it has been considerably canvassed here, and the consensus of opinion seems to be that it is hostile to the interests of Canada. The lumber trade has been mostly to the front, and there has been a general demand for export duties on saw logs and all kinds of pulp wood. The indications are that the government will accede to this demand. and the forthcoming revision of the tariff will not be much in the line of lower du-

Ald. Prefontaine, who has just re turned from a conference with the ministers at Ottawa, has intimated plainly that this is the case, and that retalia-United States all along the line. "The American tariff," La Patrie declares, "constitutes a Chinese wall

against Canada's trade, and since this is accordingly. It is unfortunately only too evident that our neighbors do not wish to trade with us, consequently it behooves us to look elsewhere for markets. Great Britain and our sister colonies offer us a market that can be utilized to the greatest advantage."

The report that the Dominion govern ment has concluded a contract with the English firm of Peterson, Tait & Co., of Newcastle, for a Canadian fast Atlantic line of steamers is confirmed by sources which seem to be official. The boats, it is stated, will be equal to anything now entering New York, and in some respects will even surpass many of the present Atlantic liners. They will run from Quebec to Liverpool in summer and from Halifax in winter, making the latter trip in about four and s half days. The steamships are to be of the highest class, capable of steaming at least 22 knots an bour on the trial trip and to make 20 to 21 knots at sea.

The passenger account 1 The passenger accommodation is to be equal to anything at present on the Atlantic lines, whilst there will be ample apacity for ordinary freight and very arge provision for cold storage.

NO. 5. accepted the Conservative candidatu for Beauharnois.

VERY NEATLY PUT.

Hon. Mr. Geoffrion Sizes up the School Controversy in a Nutshell.

Montreal, March 23.-Hon. C. A. Geoffrion, member of the Dominion gov-ernment without portfolio, speaking here, referred to Mgr. Merry del Val. who was not coming, he said, to say whether the school settlement was good or bad, but to tell the Catholic Liberals whether they could approve of the settle-ment as well as the Catholic Conservatives could disapprove of it.

HONORING THE QUEEN.

Projects Discussed in Montreal for the Diamond Jubilee Celebration,

Montreal, March 23.—It has been de cided that the military feature of the Queen's jubilee celebration in Montreal shall take the place of a church parade

Sir Donald Smith proposes Montreal shall celebrate the jubilee by erecting an

THINKS WAR A BLESSING.

Major Wagner, U. S. A., Is a Firm Believer in Blood-Letting.

Kansas City, March 23.-Major Arthur S. I. Wagner, U. S. A., in an interview with a reporter here said: The Cretan embroglio seems full of It is time that Europe had a

blood letting. War will clear up conditions like a thunderstorm clears up the 'What do you think of war for America?" the major was asked. "America has needed a war for some

vented the so-called hard times and the discontent of this recent period.' "And a war now?" queried the re-

"An act of war by Spain would be a God-send.'

"War," added the soldier, "not only clear the political atmosphere and national atmosphere, but it purges the moral atmosphere. horrors of fire and blood seem beyond being condoned: nevertheless, as the greatest good for the greatest number, war is the only remedy for the evils of long peace American people are for war right now. These peculiar outbreaks are the symptoms of a demand for war. The inevitable result of unbroken peace is what we see in China to day."

Listowel, Sept. 22nd, 1896.

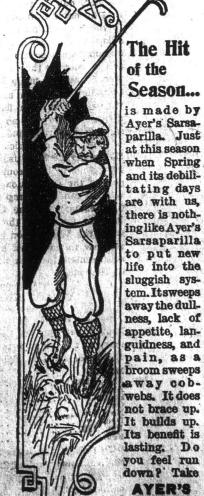
Edmanson, Bates & Co. Gentlemen.-I have pleasure in saying that Dr. Chase's Ointment, Pills and Catarrh Cure and Linseed and Turpentine are selling well, and are giving every satisfaction. Many of spoken highly in their tomers have

J. A. HACKING.

CROWN TIMBER AGENCY. Mr. Higginson Reticent in Answering

Questions. New Westminster, March 24.-Several witnesses were examined yesterday, including millmen and lumbermen. ginson recalled, denied having been interested in timber berths at the time Two trains left here to-day con- such were acquired from the governtaining about 250 people and more are to ment adding: "Further than that I respectfully decline to answer on the principle of enquiring into private atfairs, which none had a right to do. stock he had in a certain bank."

Mrs. Black, of Vancouver, is at the New England.



down? Take AYER'S

A FISHERY GRIEVANCE.

It would seem that the grievances of

the cannerymen on the Fraser are perennial. They come as regularly as the vex the soul of the fishery department create general discontent and bad feeiing all round. Under the late govern- And it must be remembered that pracment the regulations for the disposal of tically only a commencement has been offal were for a long time a bone of con- made in the development of its mining tention, while the number of licenses, the wealth. Another fact to be kept in etc., have periodically come to the front can ore goes out by way of Kaslo, the thorities have been very much at var- fic. iance. At present the difficulty is in respect to trap fishing. Three years ago net work of traps, through which the zens on the directorate give the "prom- course. fish on the way to the Fraser have to inence") written and published with pass, and in granting the privilege to their prospectuses. "What's in a name?" ing will not be renewed. This action, it cials in high positions and politicians appear. is said, is taken by the government in whose offices are supposed to be guarconsequence of the recommendation of antees that they possess superior wiswhich has reported against the use of and they find no difficulty in selling the Liberal party. If this sort of thing goes

the Canadian side, but its effect upon prises in which the owners of the names ever. the industry would be even more serious, have put their money, is proper and since many Canadian canneries are sup- right. It is a sound business method. A letter addressed to the Pall Mall plied with fish caught in American traps. The effect upon the industry of these the wild carnival of company promoting umn, says that "upwards of £60,000,000 regulations will be to lessen the Fraser and stock gambling which for the time is said to have been, nominally subriver pack, possibly to benefit for a time has possession of the men with names scribed as capital for the acquisition the Canadian fishermen, and to multiply the number of American canneries operated with Canadian capital.

The complaint of the cannerymen is that, while trap fishing is permitted in denied to Canadians in Canadian waters immediately contiguous. In this particular instance there is an additional grievance. The Canadian company first in the field at Boundary Bay, under the promise that the regulation would not be suddenly changed or terminated, have incurred a large expenditure, and

There is, we are aware, a difference on trap fishing. Probably it was owing tance to the industry in which they are engaged that the grievances of the past summarily terminated, after great exadvantage has been gained by those

A FAIR SHOWING.

In a recent issue of the Rossland Miner appears the following summary of the ore exports from the port of

							month	s:
Month	6,0					F	ounds.	Values
July.	1896						002.064	\$ 86,25
Aug.	66						,004,511	128,95
Sept.	66						587,182	63,45
Oct.	66				0-0,		286,993	54,57
Nov.	**				0-0		,117,130	59,90
Dec.	1007	0-01	-	4-9.	4-4		966,500	202,92
Jan.	TOAL	0-01	0-0		010	4	311.845	207,65

This, says the correspondent, makes the enormous total of 22,192,185 pounds, the items. Is it any portion of the bill. The house will go into comor slightly over 11,096 tons, of a gross duty of the auditor to examine accounts mittee to-morrow to consider this value of \$1,029,567, as stated in the of pleasure-hunting ministers, or does he important measure. It will be interestclearances. When it is remembered O. K. the bill as a whole and ask no ing to watch the efforts that will be that this has gone from Kaslo alone, questions? Dr. Walkem must go farther made by the government and other opsome idea may be had of the production and find these things out. He has ponents of anti-Chinese legislation to of the Slocan, although yet in its in- aroused public curiosity and it is his insert such amendments as will make

that the highest rate per ton of ore pean excursion. one removed than another appears to quantity was \$92.78 per ton. Those who believe in actual results as the only -assuming that a department, has a proper test of a district's capabilities

A VALUE IN NAMES.

The same, however, cannot be said of Gazette, and reprinted in another colto conjure with; and when the victims and working of Westralian mines." Acof misplaced confidence hereafter under- cording to Mr. Carlyle companies with the largest measure of condemnation tered for operating mines in British Co-United States waters the privilege is will be those who gilded the bait with lumbia, and that enormous sum is being their supposed respectability and in- increased at the rate of \$50,000,000 per their words. spired confidence in the minds of the week. When the enterprising promoters thoughtless and unwary by the use of have reached the \$1,900,000,000 mark,

EBERTS' EUROPEAN EXCURSION.

have just demonstrated that the enter- Dr. Walkem, the head and tail of the prise can be made successful. To be Independent party, can claim to have Clauses bill in committee is interesting fishing at that point is, they very natur- the government, and thus brought them evidence of the unsatisfactory fact that also been formed with huge capitals in and a violation of an agreement which every member of the opposition can say they had been assured would be respect- for himself. The member for South ed in the meantime, and presumably un- Nanaimo may be a restless spirit, who It is left to private members, and partil the question of trap fishing on both | is not always trusted by his own party, sides of the line was satisfactorily setfor the doctor is given to self-inspection the house, to introduce such amendto see that many of these so-called finto see that many of these so-called finfallibility—a failing of a few of his of opinion among Canadian cannerymen | brother members, who tolerate because they dare not resent his criticisms. But to differences between men who ought to be agreed on questions of vital imporbe agreed on questions of vital impormade it interesting for members of the made it interesting for members of the months are province. These amendwho is to find the many themselves as to the division of the paper spoils, or as to who is to find the months are province. government, notably for the Provincial Secretary and the Attorney-General, and were so difficult of settlement. The he promises to do it again before the present complaint is that an agreement close of the session. His inquisitiveness government. Yesterday Mr. Sword and keep themselves afloat long enough it made with the fishery authorities is is insatiable, and he goes prying into the other members protested against a com- their struggles with the stormy waves affairs of the ministers with great reck- pany being exempt from municipal conpense has been incurred and before any lessness as to the results. His latest trol with respect to rates until it had "find" is about ministers' "allowances", made 20 per cent. on the paid up capiadvantage has been gained by those who engaged in the enterprise. It is while out on their holidays, which the claimed, and it would appear justly so, that an order forbidding our citizens the expenses." The return which shows claimed, and it would appear justly so, that an order forbidding our citizens the expenses." The return which shows treble or even twenty times the sum privilege of taking fish in traps in Can- that Mr. Martin spent only \$100 during adian waters when Amercan traps are twenty days while visiting his constitustanding open-mouthed to catch the same ents at Kamloops, that Mr. Turner ed in constructing their works. The fish as soon as they leave Canadian wamade a tour of Kootenay on \$168, sleepthat the profit should be based on the ters, is neither made in the interest of ing cars included, and that Col. Baker, actual outlay of the company, was a vation of Canadian fish. The use or | province and two for himself, only got non-use of traps is no doubt a question away with \$200, also shows that the and the clause as introduced was carried. for fish culturists and the governments Attorney-General's ocean fare to and Equally reasonable was the opposition's of the two countries to determine from London was \$404 and the Euro-Either permit their use or prohibit them pean tour altogether cost \$1,324. Will altogether in both countries. If the report of the International Fisheries Com- so far as to demand the details of these mission condemns trap fishing, it will be | charges, and if he demands them will he time enough for the Canadian author- get them? How, for instance, was the ities to act upon the recommendation \$404 paid for crossing the Atlantic though Mr. Sword's amendment grantwhen the Washington legislature repeals | twice made up? It is a neat round ing municipalities the right to purchase the law under which hundreds of traps charge, higher than the highest charge the waterworks system of companies on made on any Atlantic liner; but of ne- something like reasonable terms was tips and brandy smashes for mal-de-mer. And, then, roaming about the continent, subject yesterday showed that the govhow was the additional \$900 spent? Is ernment are determined that municipaliwho paid the shot have a right to read of the companies. in all its naked details.

Too much extravagance and unwar- The members of the house who voted ranted expenditure can be covered up in for the second reading of Mr. Adams' a general travelling allowance of "\$10 Alien Labor bill were gratified to hear a day for 90 days," and the Attorney- the introducer's vigorous declaration General should be called upon to give that he had no intention of dropping the sancy. From the above statement of duty to allay it by procuring all the in- the bill ineffective.

quantities and values it will be gathered formation obtainable on Eberts' Euro- WESTRALIAN MINING DEVELOP- of ore of moderate grade, say from 8' men would have to compare the same of the

spring run of sockeyes. No sooner is \$80 per ton. The average of the entire Dominion public life, new around the in British Columbia, and its reproducsome new methods to bear upon the administration of that portion of the govsoul—harass the cannery interest, and can have little fault to find with the ernment of the country entrusted to his To the Editor of the Pall Mail Gazette: Slocan district in view of this showing.

And it must be remembered that practically only a commencement has been tically only a commencement has been to the country entrusted to his the remembered that practically only a commencement has been to the country entrusted to his the remember of the remember of the remember of the remember cpen and close seasons, the size of nets, mind is that only a portion of the Slothe possible. It cannot come too soon in gold is very widely and sparsely distributed, and as yet the output is not the interests of the country. We Siften as subjects upon which the views of the Nakusp road taking large quantities for is wise in starting right with men in its development, nor is there a likelicannerymen, the fishermen and the au- transportation over the Canadian Paci- around him who will sympathize with hood of anything like a repayment. Uppermission was granted to use traps on It would be very interesting were the five years in office that their confidential gold mining companies have come to the Canadian side of Boundary Bay. inner history of one or two of the most advisers must be politically friendly if grief, or are in their last days of ex-On the south of the boundary line at prominent mining companies (large capithey would steer clear of the snags and and official receivers are putting on the Boundary, Bay the Americans have a talization and names of influential citi- sunken rocks that lie in every ship's finishing touches, and the outcome will

use traps on the north side of the some one once asked incredulously. In reproduce, daily and at considerable exboundary line the opportunity was given | these days perhaps there is in a name | pense, the editorial criticisms and opinwould be absolutely certain to be taken fully paid-up and unassessable shares in the Liberal government and everything in American traps, since the salmon at a mining company with a nominal capi- appertaining to Liberalism or affecting that point could not pass north to the tal of a million or two. The credulity its standing and character. Liberals Fraser without again crossing the of the average individual ascribes fictican wish nothing better, looking at it utterly absurd has been the whole sysfact that company promoters, realizing | tion in the columns of the Colonist of | American traps. Several companies are the value of certain names as an aid in the wild comments of the Mail and notified that the licenses for trap fish- "prominent" man in the country. Offi- forgotten before the next has time to

> And now it is Lieut.-Governor Chapuse of their names for blocks of stock, on the prophecy of Mr. Earle-that the

> > and call in the capital

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

The consideration of the Water which have secured special privileges. some security against the numerous volved in difficulties; plenty of companies who are seeking legislation to tie up almost all the unrecorded water division of the paper spoils, or as bill, and by the other members of the The question is, will they be able to which the company has actually expendcontention of the opposition members, reasonable one, but it met with vigorcontention that companies should not be erted its influence on behalf of the companies, and the opposition to the clause cessity there must have been extras and laid over for further consideration, the remarks of the attorney-general on this it possible to get the items that go to ties shall in the future be at the mercy make up that very respectable sum in of private companies, unless they purdetail? They would tell a most inter- chase their freedom at prices not at all esting story, and one, too, that the men commensurate with the actual outlays

MENTS.

shipped was in November last, when it amounted to \$107.24. The lowest was in posing to clean out his department is, posing to clean out his department is, seems to me to suggest possibilities as seems to me to suggest possibilities as we hope, true. He is a new man 'n to the future of the "companies boom" departments, and he is likely to bring has given no countenance to wild-cating, many of the mines that were rushed may be of some service to the public. BROKER.

> let the avalanche descend as quickly as of sand, sorrow, and shilling drinks the the interests of the country. Mr. Sifton commensurate with the capital involved his aims and aspirations, instead of en- wards of £60,000,000 is said to have been nominally subscribed as capital for emies who would thwart his efforts at the acquisition and working of Westraevery opportunity. Mr. Tarte and other lian mines. Already a very large numministers will find out before they are ber indeed, if not most of the so-called probably be that some of the authors of the audacious frauds that have been The Conservative organ continues to perpetrated, and the barefaced lying and woefully exaggerated and ignorant reports that have been given by so-called course, there are so many mixed up in the various shady transactions that it will be difficult to find out upon whom to fix the most blame. To show how mines.

as well.

nounce the scores and hundreds of wild-

der was such a profitable business while names utterly valueless but for the posi- which they will in a few weeks more, of mushroom authorities sprung suddentions which their owners thus prostithey should call a halt for a day or two ly into existence as mining experts. It six or seven weeks engaged in making six or seven weeks engaged in making some were lean and some were fat, who from the most meagre prospects or hope- been divided and the small appropria- E. Errett, lumber merchant

the members of the government are paper, which have been leaguing togethalways the champions of the companies er for self-support in trying to float new ventures, or to keep alive the rotten ones that are tottering to the gravevard of liments as will ensure the general public ancial institutions are hopelessly inbut no coin. Now they are beginning to quarrel among themselves as to the ments are nearly always opposed by worthless mines alive a little longer, so Hon. Mr. Eberts, who has charge of the as to give a chance of planting their rub bish on to the British or foreign public, they have to encounter to enable them to weather the storm? Some of stronger ones are already going in for amalgamation and creating more paper capital to play with, and when the big houses of cards do tumble it will be a dreadful crash.

There are many good mining properties in West Australia, as elsewhere which, when worked with care, judgment and economy under moderate capitalization will pay well, but large dividends on low grade ores with small accumulating. Meantime all these things plants can never be made. There will and others are being noted by an ob have to be a general climb-down from the extravagant notions entertained will be a repetition of the late Ottawa about average yields of gold, and they explosion. will have to base their calculations upon modest pennyweights instead of several unces to the ton. Thus where there exist large bodies

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dwt. to 15 dwt. per ton, splendid profits market with hordes of can be made on capital judiciously in- over by our riends vested. The West Australian gold Bay, while the profits fields are so far well proved in widely too, wound go out of the separated districts that it may be assumed that many places when fairly and deed what went into properly worked with efficient applianc- those who have the fran into in a hurry, and given up in despair, will, in all probability, eventually be blame the wor worked at a profit. The great evil has him to remain been the anxiety of so many of all avalanche of dismissals" is necessary, are repenting at leisure. In that land thought to the capabilities of the mines, or their due development. I am, etc.,

AUSTRAL. WASTING PUBLIC MONEY. To the Editor: As the estimates are soon to be brought out by our government and the scramble for spoil will occur, I beg leave through your col- October, during which per umns to draw the attention of our rul- great sufferer, surrou ers and the public to one mode in which the public funds are being squandered. It is of recent growth, and I know not time she was first taken who is responsible for its introduction. ed left her room. She I often notice in your columns reports with great fortitude a of meetings in rural districts to appoint signation. She was 68 road boss or foreman for the current prior to her sickness w year, and so far as I remember the old boss is invariably re-appointed. Of anywhere. Her husband course he is: no one dares to breathe of another, else he won't get work, and a ber, 1889, whilst en rot child can understand that men will vote Alberta, on a shooting ex boundary line the opportunity was given these days perhaps there is in a name pense, the editorial criticisms and opinto take fish in Canadian waters which twenty-five thousand or fifty thou allow them to take things easy. Simi- knew them, and the regret larly the boss, appreciating the extra Bodwell's very sudden cal dollar a day, will be as agreeable and lenient with the workmen as he pos- known everywhere. Mrs. sibly can, in order to ensure his re- an American, having b boundary and running the gauntlet of tious value to a name, for is it not a from a party standpoint, than the repetition of the standard appointment next year. It requires no ester, N.Y. In 1854 standard appointment next year. how little thought was ever given to surgical operation on cranium to con- to Mr. Bodwell at possible profits, it only requires a little calculation to prove that it would and hard work in the dog days that the moved to the township the manipulation of stocks, have bor- World. They are generally so extreme take all the gold raised in all the Auspense in building traps and providing rowed, for a consideration of course, and so bitter that the lies are discreditnecessary equipment, and they are now the name of almost every so-called that the licenses for trap fish
"rominent" man in the country. Offi
"rominent" man in the country man in th capital subscribed for West Australian any contractor say to such an arrange- became a leading spiri ment? Has the world ever produced a well as in municipal As meeting after meeting takes place, contractor optimistic enough, or I years occupied the high and the directors have to face the music should say cranky enough, to operate could be bestowed upon the International Fisheries Commission, dom, are at present in great demand, leau who is reported to have joined the of disappointed shareholders who placed any such lay-out? I think not. The he was elected by their trust in high-sounding names on government or commissioner of lands house of commons, he directorates, and the flaming reports of and works has no right whatever to til 1876, when he was a It is also reported that the importative importation of which depends almost Liberal government would not last great climb-down from the boastful and people in this manner. The plan is ution of superintendent so-called eminent experts, there is a squander the hard earned taxes of the Mackenzie administration tion of fish taken in American traps will be prohibited, or, what is more likety, that a duty will be placed upon the confidence which the gullible public. The use of names retraps wholly upon the confidence which the coming session—will have nouncements made at the statutory meetings soon after the formation, of the companies. In many cases the conce be stopped. Then I observe in Mr. Podwell to December 1. importation of fish so caught. A restriction of this kind would be consistent stability and character to honest ven
spected in the financial world, to give would prefer to see Chapleau, Langevin, langevin, tion of this kind would be consistent stability and character to honest ven
Haggart and others of that class against ated or barefaced character, that when hours constitute the day in some districts the men get \$2.20, as accountant for the properties of such an exaggering, and the reports of such an exaggering, an with the prohibition of trap fishing on tures, to establish confidence in enter- the Liberal government forever and the managers have been sent out to take whereas ten hours is usual. Men who charge of the mines and work the lodes are clearing bush ranches will gladly family Mr. and Mrs. B so eloquently described in the prospect- work ten hours for \$2 in ordinary places uses, the lodes had mysteriously disap- not too far away, and such men only peared, and the visionary gold prospects should be employed. Government agents should instruct bosses to employ only It would be painful to many to an- such men, who are really improving the country, and not those loafers who take cat frauds, but the directors or some one up land and don't improve. It often should have sheeted home the falsity of happens that such men who have not some of the reports. All men are liable resided on their land for many years get to err in their judgment, and some may work in preference to those improving take to adjust responsibility and award a capitalization of over \$700,000,000 be over-sanguine as, unfortunately, too fast, and even posses who have only blame, the men who will be adjudged have already been organized and regis- many are, but when so-called eminent about three acres improved in ten years. engineers make glaringly false state- Such are only an incubus, keeping betments about the position and prospects ter men out, and should not be encourof lodes they should be made to prove aged. The latest development of the The funeral takes place new fangled idea for dissipating the afternoon at 2 o'clock from The writing of suitable reports to ora public money can be seen on the Cowichan Lake road. During the last ten it lasted, during the boom, that a bost years a gang of six to eight men, a cook was Captain This, and Captain That, that road, and those who use it must allow the government appointed boss were so profuse and accommodating in has given good value for the money. their vivid descriptions of future wealth Last two years, however, this work has tion \$800 to \$1 000 supports two gangs. A high falutin dude who works in the of these road gangs has dubbed it the "gentlemen's gang." The first year it took much of the money to buy camp equippage, and as two bosses and two cooks are required, \$3 each day is wasted underiably and wilfully, to say nothing of the smaller amount of work done the laborer-appointed-boss gang. The estensible reason given is that the Lake strong and healthy, and road passes through a corner of Sahtam district, but no one lives on it or within miles of it, and only the Lake people ever use it. Besides it has been fixed ever so far up, I think to Sahtlam limits. If separate road gangs are to be created for every township, district or colonization roads may pass through many others will be created, and if one

> servant if silent people, and the result VIATOR. THE CHINESE CHAMPIONS. To the Editor:-I notice in your re cent issues letters under the head of Chinese champions which I think are very timely. Mr. Piper expresses indignation because the trust he reposed in Mr. Eberts has been abused. I can join with him as another victim who sincerely regrets having voted for Arr Eberts, who has on this and on other occasions misrepresented the intelligence of our district. The British Pacific champion's name, too, will soon be distasteful to the people; it will only require a continuous adherence to Chinese to kill politically the man and the road. This gentleman has set a precedent of preferring the word and h of a Chinaman to that of one of his white employes in a responsible position. The Chinese influence on this occasion secured his removal. Mr. Rithet, you must also go on the balances on that great day of reckoning which happens every four years. The farmers and citizens who are oppressed by Chinese

district can appoint its own boss why

to the country must be something fright-

be hanged; what do the government

care, so long as they can claim the mem-

bers' votes, quid pro quo, and what do

the members care if it helps to secure

the laborers' votes to them? And so

the merry game of veiled bribery and

squandering the public money goes on

competition will not forget you.

By the way, who are the advisers of the Chinamen re becoming British subjects? I hope the ruling minority can lear their consciences of this outrage on the spirit of the law. Could not Col. Baker organize a regiment of these fiery braves, whose loyalty and zeal would act as an incentive to their white brethren? Then surely with Chinese soldiers and officers, in addition to an increased Chinese population, would the capitalists from east, west, north, yea, and south, flock hitherwards to invest in the province. The working-

aforesaid foreign capit and frame them acco Mr. Editor, blame the for what he does blame the working man Gordon Head, March 24

DEATH OF MRS. BO A Well-Known and High Lady Passes Awa

Monday's Vancouver W

the family residence, Ge

11:30 o'clock this after

Bodwell, who had been members of her family, passed to her long rest. as hearty a lady as V. Bodwell, died on the as the Dominion itself. ford county, where the the office was abolished. Vancouver. There were all of whom, with the exwho died in infancy. there being Ernest V. Bod known barrister, of Vi in this city; Mrs. D. Nelson, Frank V., at the Northern Pacific: Mr. Miss Bodwell, both of home. These and other family hereabouts have bereavement which has o residence.

A BROKEN DOWN LUMBE

Not a Financial, But Worse, Wreck -Past Doctor's Si Cured by South Ame

Prostrated by nervous debil owner of Merrickville, Ont. to withdraw from the activ ness. He says: "I tried the way of doctors' skill and medicines, but nothing he was influenced to use Nervine, and I can truthfu I had not taken half a found beneficial effects. several bottles I find amount of business, wl pervous system was so u could scarcely sign my of pen or pencil, I say. knowingly, get a bottle of th ful medicine Sold by Dean & Hiscocks

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not every district on the island or in British Columbia? The agregate loss H. Shorey Co., Montreal, Are ful. There is no necessity for any such Prompt Measures to Enal lunatic arrangement, and it should at Readers of This Paper once be stopped. Economy and justice What They Ask fo

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XT GOVERNOR-GENERAL ent That the Duke of Leed Succeed Lord Aberdeen March 24.-Truth says that

of Leeds will succeed the Ba n as Governor-General Godolphin Osborne. Leeds, and prince of the Hot mpire, was born in 1862, and to his title on the death in 1865. He was educated at Trinity college, Cambridge tant private secretary to the of state for the colonies from

, was appointed treasurer of its household in July, 1805 ied in 1884 to Lady Frances daughter of the second la am, and has four daughte

ist is still treating with the greates KILL AND SUCCESS vons and Chronic Diseases. who are weak, nervous, broken men who suffer from the effects se, over work, worry, from the of youth or the excesses of mannen who have failed to find a O NOT DESPAIR, DO NOT GIVE UP !

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Hackett and Boyd Also Lose Their Leats-Champagne's Great Majority in Wright.

March 24.—The latest returns riding of Wright give Chamiberal, a majority of 850. It reat sweep all along the line. e polled a bigger vote among ish-speaking people than Dev-The Sitizen heads its article: liberal victory." upreme court to-day the ap-

the Winnipeg election case was distributed with costs. The effect of this insed with costs. The effect of this issed with costs. The Macdonald and the constituency. The Macdonald ion appeal was dismissed with costs. unsents Boyd and opens the con-

West Prince, P. E. I., election which was tried on its merits, the as dismissed with costs. This Hackett, Conservative, on the f treating and makes, in all, enservatives unseated. ppeal against Dr. Roche, Con-

member for Marquette, was and unless there is a further the Manitoba court, sustains West Assiniboia election case of Davin on preliminary ob-

trial; meantime Davin takes Lunenburg and Beauharnois ases the preliminary objections

issed. The cases have not to trial, and Kaulbach and will take their seats. All the carry costs.

March 24.—The returns from county election, held for the ommons, to fill the vacancy the resignation of Devlin. dicate the election of Chamiberal, by an immense majority

Dougall, Conservative. Chammajority in the city of Hull is Liberal majority in June last Hon. Mr. Foster took an acfor the Conservative candidate. meeting of the cabinet yesterday aker of the house, and White were both sworn in as mem Privy Council, so that herecan use the prefix "Hon." to s for life. This was a graceor the Hon. Mr. Laurier in do-White, seeing that Tupper

s are arriving here by every that the prospects are there hig attendance at the opening

ins, the contractor, has left

are to-day considering the rom the throne. It will refer ibilee year in loyal and approrms, and parliament will adopt a joint address of conto Her Majesty, to be haud-Queen in person by the first the crown in Canada, when is respects at Buckingham

June 21st. r the revision of the customs ill repealing the franchise act ng the provincial franchise, a ing for the prohibition pleb vil service bill, a bill respectimuation, a bill restoring the d inland departments to their ition and conferring on condignity of cabinet ministers ecting the Northwest Terri ill providing certain departiges and other bills will be n the speech.

March 24.-It is said that C. is a third-class and the latd-class clerk

March 24.-Dr. M. C. Black. iberal, against the Papal abact on the settlement bill. Dr. injured one succumbed to-day. lys sooner than have such a n the party the Liberals of this would hurl Premier Laurier and vernment from power with as litremony as a turkey would gobble blue-bottle fly.

TORONTO TOPICS.

Opened-Reduced Rates. o. March 24.—Besides the 300

nists from Ontario who left for st yesterday, another batch of on its way from Montreal. The to arrive at this station. They respectable English people s who intend, the most of them, land in Manitoba. A certain influenced by the favorable the gold mining in British

and they intend to try their that direction. on was opened here to-day by of the steamer Lakeside atharines. This is almost two ad of last year's opening. It d that the Welland canal will

April 20th asportation committee of the ith the Grand Trunk and Cantario and Quebec points at rates asthma and consumption. It is pleasant, on settlers' effects. The rate quick and certain. 25 cents.

per carload of twenty thousand pounds from points west of Montreal to Winnipeg is \$72, to Regina, \$90; and Calgary, \$114. Under the new arrangement the cars may be loaded at different stations, one man to be passed free with each car. The reduction greatly pleases the farmers here.

TO DON THE COCADE. The Latest Order of Emperor William

to the German Army. Berlin, March 23.—The Army Ga-sette publishes the following order of Emperor William to the German army:

"The army will henceforth don the German cocade, which is in accordance with the unanimous resolution of the federal governments of the empire, who have unanimously bestowed it upon their troops as a visible injunction to defend the greatness of Germany. May the army to which the lamented William I. devoted his unceasing solicitude be ever mindful of its high mission. In memory of March 22, 1897, the emperor insti-tuted a medal, made out of bronze capfured cannon and ornamented with the portrait of William the Great, to be bestowed in the first instance upon members of the army. May anyone who has proven worthy to wear on his breast the picture of the august emperor William I., emulate also his pure love for the fatherland and his devotion to duty. Then will Germany victoriously withstand all storms and dangers."

A PROMISING PLAN WRECKED

The Grand Scheme of Arbitration Rendered Impossible by the United States Senate.

was dismissed. The case will Bitter Criticism of Amendments by the London Newspapers-Dissappointing.

> Washington, March 24.-The amend ments to the Anglo-American arbitration treaty, which were agreed to without division at yesterday's session of the

the ratification of the senate.

2. Striking out the provision

tuting members of the United States has been well organized. supreme court permanent members of the proposed tribunal of arbitration. 3. Eliminating the provisions for an provision agreeing upon King Oscar of Sweden and Norway for this office. London, March 24.—The afternoon pa-pers here bitterly criticize the action of the United States senate in the case of

the arbitration treaty.

The St. James' Gazette says; which enables certain minds to gain prevent by every means in their power their end without expressing it. The landing of warlike stores. amended treaty not only does not imlarge number of workmen to prove the present conditions, but renders the C. P. R. hotel at Revelstoke, arbitration impossible. Hereafter it must be approved by a two-thirds majoral officers who served under Osman ity, and that body is one in which the Pasha at Plevna have been sent there The parties are generally pretty evenly di- to take command.

of Lord Salisbury and Secretary Olney. action of the senate."

lieve, will be thoroughly ashamed their senate, more than they ordinarily are, which is saying a lot."

EXPLOSION ON A WARSHIP.

Thirty Men on the Cruiser Theseus Injured at Malta. New York, March 25.-The Herald's correspondent at Malta cables as fol-"An explosion which would have had frightful consequences if it had ald, of the auditor-general's happened in the interior of a vessel ocand Major Harrison, of the curred vesterday to the British first tment, are to be dismissed. class cruiser Theseus. She was practising outside the harbor with torpedoes and some of them exploded as they were being lowered to the ship's launch, inwrites to the Globe protest- juring thirty men. The Theseus immediately returned and landed the infering with the politics, of jured at the naval hospital. While two ing the remarks in a cable men had their legs blown off many mir which says that the ablegate aculous escapes are recorded, one man lisappointment at the Mani- having his garments blown away withlature not waiting till he had out receiving any other hurt. Of the

STILL IN HIS PRIME

North Hastings' Oldest Inhabitant Hale and Hearty.

Josias Moore, of Bancroft, Untroone Opened—Reduced Rates.

Obsides intole, the best-known residents of the oldest and best-known residents of Hastings County, can boast of wonderful health and vigor for his age. "Although I am over 84 years of can step between the condemned man age," he says, "I feel as young as ever and the gallows. I did."

Mr. Moore, however, had a narrow es. cape from death about a year ago. "1 his landed at Halifax, and are was so bad with indigestion," he writes, "that the doctors gave me up. I dried various alleged remedies but found them no good. One day our popular druggist, F. C. Humphries, sent me a sample of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to try. The result was marvellous. After taking two I was able to get up. Then I sent for a box. I could soon eat anything. In a short time I was able to

walk two miles, to Bancroft and back, with ease." Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills will, without fail, cure all kidney, liver, stom-ach and blood troubles. For sale by all dealers. Price 25 cents. One pill a dose: one cent a dose, Edmanson, Bates & Co., wannfacturers, Toronto.

Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpen. fife for rates on live stock tine is the latest discovery for coughs,

RUSSIA ACTS VERY QUEERLY

The Czar Sends Prince George 50,000 Roubles for the Cretan Refugees at Athens.

Russia's Fleet Concentrated Near Constantinople-Reports Concerning Turkey's Army. 🧳 🏄

Sultan Calls Out All the Reserves Cretans Declare for Annexation or Death.

London, March 24.-The correspond ent of the Daily Chronicle at Athens says that on his return from St. Peters burg on Monday M. Unou, Russian minister to Greece, had an audience with King George, to whom he presented an autograph letter from the dowager Czarina. The letter contained no political communication to the King. M. Onou Prince Luitpold, regent of Bavaria, and other federal princes of the em-pire, have published a similar order. then had an audience with Queen Olga, to whom he presented an autograph, letter from the Czar, containing a draft for 50,000 roubles for the Cretan refugees at Athens. Upon this incident the correspondent remarks: "thus Russia's peculiar diplomacy offers a cordial grasp with one hand and a buffet with the other."

The Daily Mail publishes a dispatch from Braila, Roumania, which says that the Russian volunteer fleet has been ordered to concentrate itself in the ports in the Black Sea near Constantinople and to hold itself in readiness to sail. 'ine Russian army corps which has been stationed in the province of Bess-

arabia is now moving towards Odessa. The Times correspondent at Paris calls attention this morning to an article in the French constitution wuich debars the president of the French republic from declaring war without the assent of parliament, and says: "Europe must be prepared for the withdrawal of France from the European con-cert in the event of the Cretan difficulty requiring more severe measures than the chamber of deputies will sanction."

A dispatch to the Times from Vienna

The Times correspondent at Athens says a telegram was received there last night from Constantinople asserting that umpire, and therefore striking out the the Turkish army had been strictly enjoined not to cross the frontier into Greek territory even if attacked.

A dispatch to the Daily Chronicle from Constantinople says that the Turkish government, on hearing that Greece was about to send a vessel laden with ammunition to the islands of Mitylene senators carried their point with the re- and Scio, ordered the Turkish naval comfinement of the pettifogger's cunning, manders cruising in the archipelago to

the landing of warlike stores.

The Turkish camp at Elasona is regarded as the key to Macedonia and is being very strongly intrenched. Sever-

Athens, March 24.-Advices from Ar-The Westminster Gazette remarks: ta say that as a result of the protest of "It is very disappointing and disconcert- Greece Turkey has stopped the coning to see this result of all the endeavors struction of fortifications at Pevesa, at the northern entrance to the Gulf of An unpleasant aspect of the matter is Arta, which is contrary to the stipulathe anti-English feeling underlying the tions of the treaty of Berlin. Startling reports are in circulation bere regard-The Pall Mall Gazette expresses this ing the strength of the Turkish troops opinion: "A promising plan has been on the frontier. For instance, one rewrecked merely to please sensational port says that the Turks have concenjingoism and self-importance," adding, trated 100,000 troops on the frontier at "Americans generally, we firmly be Epirus alone. The report, however, is

not believed in military circles. Constantinople, March 24.—A special irade was issued by the Sultan this morning calling out for active service 44 battalions of the reserves of the second army corps, and also summoning to the colors the whole of the contingent

of 1897 Athens, March 24.-Dispatches from Canea, island of Crete, say the insurgene commander-in-chief at Akrotiri this morning referred the proposal of the powers to grant autonomy to Crete to the various leaders of the insurgent forces, who assembled from different parts of the island. The Cretan leaders declared that only two issues are possible-annexation of the Island of Crete to Greece or fighting until death ends the struggle for the union.

NEARING THE GALLOWS. Durrant's Counsel Doing Everything to

Delay the Execution. San Francisco, March 24.-Theodore Durrant's counsel are preparing a petition asking the supreme court for a rehearing of the application previously made and denied for a new trial. If this petition, which will be submitted without argument, is denied, as the district attorney enticipates, there will then only remain the possibility of securing the interference of the federal courts in Durrant's behalf. Failing that, only the action of the president

SOLDIERS ENTERTAIN.

Annual Smoking Concert Held Last Evening at Work Point Barracks.

The smoking concert, an annual event, given by the warrant officers, non-commissioned officers and rank and file at the Work Point barracks was fully up to former concerts in point of merit and enjoyment afforded the large number who attended. Among the guests were: Lieut.-Colonel Peters, D. O.C., Lieut.-Colonel Gregory, Major Sargison, and Captains Ross Monro and Sargison, and Captains Ross Monro and Jameson, of the Fifth Regiment; Lieut. Gordon, R.E.; Surgeon Bell, R.N.; and Lieut. Crocker, R.M.L.I., besides large estimated. It amounts, practically, to informing the Mussulmans that they have nothing to fear from the powers the Dockyard and Fifth Regiment. The arrangements were ably carried out by the following committee: President, Sergeant Boyd, R.M.A.; secretary, Sergeant Gibson, R.M.A.; Corp.

Burke, R.M.A.; Corp. Stewart, R.E.; Gr. Bourner, R.M.A.; Gr. Richardson, R.M.A.; Gr. Kelly, R.M.A.; Sapper James, R.E.; and Sapper Brooks, R.E. Gunner Wild made a good chairman. He opened the proceedings by proposing the toast of the Queen, which was enthusiastically received, and followed with a few appropriate remarks. Somes

with a few appropriate remarks. Songs were given by Gunner Ayton, R.M.A.; Gr. Hall, K.M.A.; Mr. W. B. Smith, Mr. Dooley (who also gave a sermon on "Mother Hubbard"), Mr. Franklin, R.N.; Mr. C. Wilkes, Mr. Dudgeon, Capt. Bess. Monro. Gr. Williams. Afternoon-A Large Crowd in Attendance.

Capt. Ress Monro, Gr. Williams, Capt. Jameson, Mr. Stubbs, R.N.; Gr. Cordery, R.M.A.; Mr. Lewis, R.N.; Mr. priste Reference to the Diamor Jubiles Colebration - Manitoba School Question.

> An Outline of Important Legislation To Be Dealt With at This Session of the House.

BE A FAILURE throne, which was as follows:

There Is Great Discipline, Enthusiasm and Order Among the Turkish Troops at Elasona.

London Times-Situation Ex-

tremely Grave.

Stevens, Mr. Harris, Private Lewis, R.

M.L.I.; Super Jones, R.E.; and Gr.

Refreshments were served and smok-ing materials supplied the guests, who

came away voting their entertainers as

BLOCKADE WILL

a right jolly sort.

Powers Dissatisfied With Sultan's Efforts to Punish Offenders at Tokat Massacre.

Constantinople, March 25.-The steps taken by the Sultan to punish the Turkish officials held responsible for the massacre of 100 Armenians at Tokat, in the of this historic occasion at the capital Siyas district of Asia Minor, and the of the empire. Sivas district of Asia Minor, and the pillaging of the Armenian quarter of the government of Manitoba was invit- window struck Mr. Butler, the foreman Tokat for eight hours, are not satisfacted to hold a conference with my minister of the printing department, stunning tory to the ambassadors of the powers, ters on the subject of grievances arising him and rendering him unconscious for and unless there is a change in the situ- out of an act of that province relating, a time. Beyond that, however, he was ation very shortly it is believed that to education, passed in the year 1890. not injured. Among the damage done some of the powers will be compelled by In response to that invitation, three by the heavy winds the following incipublic opinion to make a radical change members of the Manitoba government dents have been reported: The roof of division at yesterday's session of the senate, are as follows:

1. To provide that all agreements for arbitration entered into by the executive branch of the government with the British government shall be subject to the raise from vienna says that both Turkey and Greece have says that both Turkey and Greece have of their policy toward Crete and Greece. The roof of the provide that all agreements for arbitration entered into by the executive branch of the government with the British government shall be subject to the raise from vienna says that both Turkey and Greece have of their policy toward Crete and Greece. Turks believe that war with protracted discussions a settlement was building on Fort street was lifted and they are nursing themselves with which was the best arrangement to be were conceal their policy toward Crete and Greece. Turks believe that war with protracted discussions a settlement was building on Fort street was lifted and they are nursing themselves with which was the best arrangement to be the rear part of Erskine. Wall & Co.'s promised the powers of the roof of the rear part of Erskine, wall & Co.'s promised the powers of later, preached between the two government to be the rear part of Erskine, wall & Co.'s promised the powers of later, preached between the two government to be the rear part of Erskine, wall & Co.'s promised the powers of later, preached between the two governments and they are nursing themselves with which was the best arrangement so the rear part of Erskine. Wall & Co.'s promised the powers of later, preached between the two government to be the rear part of Erskine. Wall & Co.'s promised the protracted discussions a settlement was the rear part of Erskine. The reached between the came to Ottawa, and after many and the rear part of Erskine. The reached between the came to Ottawa, and after many and the rear part of Erskine. The reached between the reached between the came to Ottawa, and after many and the reached between the came to Ottawa, and after many and the reached not fanatical. The work of mobilization mendations of the powers friendly to proceeds rapidly and the railway service p permitted to cross the Greek frontiers agitation which has marred the harof Macedonia and Epirus when the mony and impeded the development of right moment arrives and push on to our country, and will prove the begin- andahs were blown down and many of Athens, thus wiping the poor little king-dom of Greece off the face of the globe. The immediate result of the remonstrance of Sir Phillip Currie, the Brit-ish ambassador, was the calling of an extraordinary meeting of the council of

ministers at the Ladiz Kiosk, at the end of which the ambassadors were notified that the Sultan had ordered the dismissal of the prefect of police and the chief of gendarmerie of Tokat for not pre-venting the massages, and for failing to promptly put an end to the pillaging of the Armenian quarter of that city.

The mere dismissal of these two minor Turkish officials is not considered sumcient to demonstrate the displeasure of

the Sultan at the wanton killing of a hundred Armenians, and is further looked upon as being likely age additional outbreaks of the same nature. Consequently, Sir Pnilip Currie Porte setting forth that serious consequences will follow the failure of the responsible for the Tokat outrages.

The ambassadors met at the residence of the British ambassador and thoroughly discussed the matter, after which dispatches were sent by those present to the capitals of the powers they repre sent. Although the result of this meeting of the ambassadors has not been allowed to become generally known, in independent circles here the opinion prevails that unless the ambassadors really hold forth definite threats of coercion in the event of the failure of the Sultan to adopt prompt and efficacious measures to prevent further massacres in Armenia, there is absolutely no hope of improving the situation, as it has been so frequently "intimated" to the Sultan that he must reform, that he now pays little or no attention to such communica

In well-informed political circles it is generally believed that if fresh outbreaks occur, public opinion in Great Britain, France and Italy will compel the governments of the countries mentioned to change entirely their attitude on the Cretan question, not only toward Crete, but in regard to Greece, which might mean the lifting of the blockade, so far as these powers are concerned, and their positive refusal to take part in the proposed blockade of

the principal ports and coast tilities against Turkey, but because the by foreign warships, and the assistance given to the Turks by the foreign mar-ines, to place himself and his government in an entirely new light before the populace here and elsewhere in the Ottoman empire.

An official communication was addressed by the Turkish government to the Turkish newspapers and provincial officials yesterday, representing that the course adopted by the powers in the Cretan question was an example of the striking success of the Sultan in the Oretan question, and clearly intimating that he has the full support of the powers, with their fleets and arms, in the mons: The accounts of the past year off an attack of catarrh by having this

Opening of Parliament at Ottawa This

Ottawa, March 25.—Parliament was opened at 3 o'clock this afternoon, a large crowd being present to hear Lord Aberdeen deliver the speech from the "Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate;

Gentlemen of the House of Com-"In welcoming you on your attend-

ance at the second session of this parliament I desire to express the gratifica- hither and thither chasing their bats for tion I feel at the evidence which pre-vails throughout the Dominion of the loyalty and affection entertained by the to turn their umbrellas the right way Canadian people for Her Majesty the out. Government street was a scene of Canadian people for Her Majesty the Queen, and of the desire to join with their fellow subjects in all parts of the empire in celebrating the manner worthy of that joyous lee in a manner worthy of that joyous down, only the agility and watchfulness and the property of major the property of sections a warring a series of accievent; and I am pleased to be able also of pedestrians averting a series of accito announce that in accordance with an dents. The streets were soon cleared, invitation from the imperial government everybody running into a store or the arrangements are being made for an effective representation of the Dominion storm. in connection with the commemoration

ning of a new era to be characterized by generous treatment of one another. mutual concession and reciprocal good

"A measure will be submitted to you for the revision of the tariff which, it is Fright Cures a Montreal Lad of an believed, will provide the necessary revenue, and, while having due regard to industrial interests, will make our fiscal system more satisfactory to the masses

of the people. "You will be asked to give your support to a bill abolishing the present ex-pensive and unsatisfactory franchise act and adopting for the election of members of the house of commons the fran-

chises of the several provinces. "My government has determined that the advantages to accrue both to our western producers and the business interests of the whole Dominion from the completion of works for the enlargehas made a fresh representation to the ment of the St. Lawrence canals should no longer be deferred, and has, subject to the approval of parliament, taken the Sultan to really punish those who are initial step for a vigorous prosecution of these works and for the perfecting of the canal system by the close of the

year 1898. "I have much satisfaction in informing you that arrangements have been concluded which, if you approve, will enable the Intercolonial Railway system to reach Montreal and thus share in the large traffic. The advantages which will flow from this extension of that railway are apparent, and I have no doubt you will gladly approve of the

proposal. "Appreciating the difficulties encountered by our farmers in placing their perishable food products on the English markets in good condition, my government has arranged a complete system of cold storage accommodation at creameries, on railways, at ports and on about two miles from the junction with steamers, by which these products can the main creek. be preserved at the desired temperature during the whole journey from the point of Rossland, has bought the Lusans of production to Great Britain. The and Morning Star No. 7 claims on Lem-

"It is desirable that the will of the people of Canada should be clearly ascertained on the subject of prohibition, wide, of which there are four feet of and a measure enabling the electors to galena ore. The lead carries gold also, vote upon the question will be submit-

ted for your approval. "The Behring sea claims convention constituted during the past year to ad-Indeed it is directly intimated that just the damages payable to the own-this proposition has already been practices of the British scaling vessels sized cally abandoned by the three powers reby cruisers of the United States on the ferred to, not only because such a step high seas, has completed taking the is likely to force Greece into open hos- evidence submitted to it by the respective governments of Her Majesty and Sultan with true eastern cunning has the United States, and has adjourned taken advantage of the blockade of the for time to hear the argument thereon island of Crete by the fleets of the pow-ers, the bombardment of the insurgents dulge the hope that a final and satisfactory adjudication of this long delayed

claim will now speedily be reached.
"The calamity which has befallen our fellow-subjects in India has evoked a widespread sympathy in this country. ing has been responded to has elicited John MacEdwards, the popular purser thorities.

"Gentlemen of the House of Commay will be laid before you. The estimates repressive measures which he may choose to adopt against the Christians for the coming year will be presented at

of cuty to alleger by pre-

equilibrium between income and expen-Hon. Gentlemen of the Senate; Gen-

tlemen of the House of Commons: Among the bills which have been prepared and will be submitted for your approval are bills amending the superannuation act and civil service act. These and other measures I commend to your consideration, and express the hope that your deliberations, under the divine guidance, will tend to increase the happiness and prosperity of every class in the Dominion."

Winnipeg, March 25 .- The Manitoba legislature is expected to prorogue on Tuesday next. On Wednesday many of the members will go on an excursion trip to Dauphin district, which has just been opened up by a new line of rail-

The bill authorizing the school settlement passed its third reading in the legislature yesterday without opposition, and will become law next week Dr. Rutherford will be the Liberal candidate for the Macdonald vacancy; K. McKenzie may run as Patron, and Boyd will probably be the Conservative

A SMALL CYCLONE.

A Heavy Gale of Wind Causes Much Damage This Afternoon. About three o'clock this afternoon an exceptionally violent gale of wind sprang up and caused a great deal of damage throughout the city and district. Windows were blown in and signs, wires and chimneys were blown down in all direc-tions. The wind played havoc with everything it could get at. Men ran porch of a house out of the reach of the

During the storm a large plate glass window in the printing office in the new government buildings was blown out, the damage, however, cannot at present

be ascertained. Chinatown also suffered from the effects of the gale. Several of the verthe high fences no longer block the alley-

ways. CURED BY EARTHQUAKE.

Attack of Peritonitis. Montreal, March 24 .- Earthquake returns are only now coming in. The strange experience was that of the sixteen-year-old son of Mr. H. Lacrow, the city building inspector, who has been in bed for about a month with peritonitis, and had been given up by the physicians here. He received a great fright, but was found to be fully

recovered from his illness when the fright had passed away. His father is responsible for the sta In a Chinese laundry in the northern part of the city the earthquake turned over a stove and caused a fire, which

burned out the place. The shock was felt at St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary, and there was a panic among the convicts for a little while.

March 24.—La Patrie states that about thirty supernumeraries, employes of the postoffice, will be dismissed at an early date.

LEMON CREEK.

District That Is Attracting the Attention of Capitalists. Steve Powers and associates have bonded the Biwabik and Victoria groups to P. J. Hickey for \$50,000, ten per cent. of the purchase price being paid down. This property adjoins the Cameronian and is considered one of the best things in the district. It is situated on the north fork of Lemon creek.

Kaslo Kootenaian: W. A. Campbell. of Rossland, has bought the Lusana contract made for this purpose will be on creek, four miles from Slocan viver.

Mr. Campbell says he will stock the pro-Mr. Boggs has recently closed a syn dicate for an interest in this rich dis-

> SAD FOREROWINGS OF AUTUMN WEATHER.

> Thousands who Dread an Attack of Catarrh as Winter's Cold Approaches-Yet Catarrh Can Be Banished Under the Magic Touch of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

This is not a dogmatic statement, strong as it may seem. Leading members of parliament, the most prominent clergymen of the Episcopal, Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist and Roman The generous manner in which the Catholic churches, have borne testimony appeal for practical tokens of this feel- to the effectiveness of this medicine. Mr. warm assurances of grateful acknow- of the Canadian Pacific steamer Arthaledgment from the government of In- basca, is one who was cared from india, which have also been specially and tease suffering from catarrhal troubles heartly endorsed by the Imperial au- by the use of this medicine. Good Samamaritan-like, he has ever since recommended it to any who suffer. Head medicine at your hand. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall

Crete question:

Scathing Criticism of Britain's Cretan Policy by the Editor of London Truth.

Declares that British Ministers Agreed to Share in Infamy of Protecting Sultan's Hordes.

London, March 20 .- Labouchere, editor of London Truth and influential member of parliament, had these trenchant words in the last issue of his popular and widely circulated Truth, showing England's relation to the Greco-

"Here's the smell of blood still; all the perfumes of Arabia will not sweeten this little hand!" moaned Lady Macbeth as she tried to wash from her hands the imaginary stains of the blood of those whom she had murdered. So it will be with Lord Salisbury and his colleagues. The blood of the Cretans obedience to orders from the Unionist swollen and inflamed. I had a horrible man who had not resided in the city for cabinet, will stick to it. No explanations will avail, nor excuses purge away this villainy. The fact stands out that I had frequent attacks of spasms from the British ministers agreed to share in the infamy of landing a British force days together, with but brief intermisin Orete cities of refuge, from which they might emerge to attack the Cretans, rightly struggling to free themselves from Turkish misrule, and to which they might retire when they had accomplished their fell task. When the Cretans advanced near to one of these cities of refuge and the Turks were firing on British vessels sided with the Turks and fired shot and shell amid the Oretans. Lady Macbeth's "heart was sorely charged;" Lord Salisbury's heart is light. He glories in his crime and his subservient followers call on us to thank God that the destinies and the good

name of our country are in his hands. If, in the house of commons, a pro-test is raised against a policy of which this has been the outcome, and which seems destined to convert us into the policemen of the Sultan, in order to mintain Crete under the suzerainty of that criminal, we are told that we are seriously compromising the peace of Europe. We are, it would seem, passively, and without protest, to look on, and gather from the newspapers some inkling of what the executive is doing. Only after accomplished facts are we to be allowed to express our approval or disapproval. This was the 1894. doctrine laid down by the Conservative government in 1878. Then every Con-servative newspaper denounced Mr. Gladstone and the Liberals for daring to find fault with the diplomacy of Lord

Beaconsfield in Turkey. That diplomatic action, coupled with a threat of war in the event of Russia not bowing to it, led, as we know, and as Lord Salisbury now admits, to the slaughter of thousands on thousands of Armenians. It is true the country at the next general election expressed its disapproval by turning the Conservatives out of office. But the evil was already done and could not be remedied. No doubt at the next general election the country will treat in the same fashion Lord Salisbury and his colleagues. But how will this mend the fact that we, with the other great powers, have already interfered in Crete in the interests of the Sultan? Against Radical should protest. The views of Lord Rosebery that the policy of the country in foreign affairs must be a centinuous one and that if the Couservatives commit a crime the Liberals are bound to continue to carry their crime further, coupled with the corollary that every matter in which we are concerned abroad must be left to the gentlemen who may happen to be prime minister and the foreign secretary, are entirely alien to the principle of self-government. When the kingdom of Greece was

brought into existence Crete had freed itself from the Turks. France and Russia wished that she should form a portion of the new kingdom. England refused to permit this, and in consequence of our refusal Leopold (subsequently King of the Belgians) refused to be King of Greece. In 1867 Crete rose against the Turks. The Sultan at once poured in 70,000 troops, but they were unable to put down the insurrection. Then the great powers stepped in. The Sultan agreed to some proper reforms. Austria proposed that a real autonomy should be granted. One power alone objected. That power was England. A year ago the Sultan, having worked his will on Armenia, stirred up strife in Crete in order to furnish himself with an excuse for massacring the Christians in the island. Once again the powers interfered, and obtained from the Sultan his assent to a scheme of inadequate reforms. The Sultan having granted them, evaded their application, and to prove that the Christians are inveterate rebels instigated the Mussulmans to burn Christian villages, and thus 10,000 Christians were driven into exile. Men with their noses or ears cut off, women who had been ravished, fled to Greece. The fleets of the allied powers looked on whilst all these horrors were being enacted. Then at last King George of Greece sent ps to defend the Christians. The alpowers replied to this by landing ines to protect the Turkish garrisons in the towns. Soon, not content with this, they fired upon the Cretan camp

took to see to good government in that "integral" portion of the Turkish empire. AFTER A YEAR AND A DAY.

near Canea. This is briefly the history

of Crete since the great powers under-

No, it isn't often that I allow a letter o bide here on my table a whole year commenting on it and publishing it (if it is interesting) for the general behoof, but I've done it this time and on To balance well, we must stand with out legs well apart. So it is with things and events; we want to compare the beginning with the end. "Wait a year and a day and see how it comes But we may quote our good friend's nication now safely enough, for there is nothing to change or take back. "For about fifteen years," says the writer, "I have been a great sufferer

than state the main facts as they are in delibly impressed on my memory. "At first I felt tired, heavy, and sleepy. I seemed to have lost all my life and energy. Common duties and occurrences have become a trouble and a burden to me, and what I really knew to be trifles looked like matters of importance. This I now understand was ow-

ing to the weak state of my nerves. "My appetite was poor and fitful, and what little I ate lay like lead upon my stomach. It was cold and heavy and gave me no comfort or strength. sently this came to be so bad that after every morsel of food I had a sense of great weight and tightness at the chest. Often a mere drink of water would pro-

duce this result. "I was greatly worried and distresstimes it would palpitate and flutter as if must come up into my mouth."

Not infrequently the lips become blue out notice, and for want of water the and the face livid and anxious and covsewers had become blocked. Referred ered with cold perspiration, and the to the water commissioner and the city breath short and gasping. It is due to engineer. a temporary collection of wind in the by pressing against it. There is not ne- council. cessarily any organic disease of the to be held at 7 o'clock next Monday

"My face," continues our correspondgnawing pain at the pit of the stomach, which never left me night or day. Later to secure to the hordes of the Sultan sions. At such times it would end in my being completely prostrated. I would unloose my clothing in the attempt to Rock Bay bridge be replanked, and that relieve the sense of weight and pressure upon the body. No treatment or medicine availed to help me; and, now better and again worse, I remained in this to proceed with the work.

hopeless and miserable condition. benefit she had derived from Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup under similar circumstances. I got a bottle place, and after taking it for a few days I felt almost like another person. I had a natural appetite, and my food gave me no pain, and I was lighter and righter than I had been for years. ept on taking the Syrup and gained health and strength every day. All the spasms, gnawing at the stomach and other symptoms ceased, and I found myself well. Since then, however, have never been without Mother Seigel's Syrup in the house, and if any of us ail anything but a few doses put us right, You may publish my statement and I will answer inquiries. (Signed) (Mrs.) M. A. Savage, 89 Middle street Stantonbury, Wolverton, Bucks, Nov. 14th,

In a case so grave as this we may well hesitate to jump at a conclusion. A relapse might occur. Therefore sufficient time was permitted to pass to settle all doubt. Including the year since the date of the letter, nearly three years have gone by since this lady's recovery. She has never looked behind her. The cure ermen being anxious to read letters from was radical and permanent. May we the late mayor and others renot regard it as wonderful? Surely all instructions given Mr. Bell. reasonable persons will say so. The true disease was chronic inflammatory dyspepsia, with neuralgia of the stomach (gastralgia)—the cause of the spasms, ent sidewalks. Adopted. In eradicating the cause, Mother Seigel's Syrup destroyed the consequences. Of a truth the popularity of such a remedy is not to be marvelled at.

A MENACE TO HAWAII.

Washington, March 23 .- L. A. Thurston, ex-minister of Hawaii to this country, now president of the Annexation Club of Honolulu, and here in the interests of that organization, gave out an nterview regarding the news that the Hawaiian government, in refusing to allow 570 Japanese laborers to land Honolulu, believed it had unearthed an attempt to import Japanese into Hawaii in violation of the immigration laws. He characterized the subject as one of the gravest now confronting the Hawaiian government. He said:

Four or five immigration companies have been formed by leading officials of Japan, including the present Japanese minister at Washington, and they have during the past year been bringing in large numbers of free Japanese immigrants to Hawaii. There are five lines of steamers between Honolulu and Japan, making monthly trips, and every steamer brings from 250 to 750 Japan-ese, thus turned loose on the community without any kind of governmental

"It is a mere question whether this inouring of men almost unaccompanied women will not soon create a large class of men unemployed and without means. The Hawaiian government adopted measures to meet such contingencies, but they have been evaded. Habeas corpus proceedings were instituted when a lot of men were refused landing recently, but in the absence of the proof of charges that money borne by the men did not actually blong to them the landing was allowed. The money produced by the immigrants is provided by some third party. This practice the mmigration companies charge against competitors, but deny as to their own

"I do not know that the Japanese government does meditate any hostile or forcible action against Hawaii, but uness something is done to stop this influx of Japanese they will by peaceful invasion accomplish far more than they could hope to do by force. The Japanese in Hawaii now number 24,000, against 33,000 natives, and at the present rate will in five years form a maority of the inhabitants of the country. Thus the Japanese would accomplish the that where the ore contains more silca same moral right that the Uitlanders are claiming in South Africa. It is the belief in Hawaii that the present extraordinary movement from Japan to Hawaii is part of a systematic plan with the full approval of the Japanese government to get in control of the island. Undoubtedly the Hawaiian government is waiting to see the action the United States will take on the annexation question. If that question is not acted on soon, a grave issue will soon arise between Hawaii and Japan, the outcome of which no one can undertake

writer. "I have been a great sufferer from debility of the stomach and the ailments which go with it. My case covers so much time that I can do no more that weakness, night sweats, etc., should try them.

to foretell."

Engineer Bell's Bill for Reports in Connection With Bridge Disaster

Work Ordered To Be Done on Rock Bay Bridge -Fire Department Improvements

The regular meeting of the council oced at the action of my heart. Some- cupied two hours last evening, there be-Messrs. Lowenberg, Harris & Co. com-(Remark: This is a common symptom, plained that the water had been turned and very alarming to the subject of it. off from cabins on Store street with-

H. R. Ella, for the good roads commitstomach causing it to hamper the heart tee, asked for a conference with the by pressing against it. There is not neevening.

An application for admission to ent," burned like fire, and my nose was Old Men's Home on behalf of an old laid over for a week.

A very, very long letter was received from W. G. Eden asking for a share of the city work. Mr. Eden will be asked to place his name on the city engineer's

The city engineer recommended that some of the piles, which have rotted, be replaced, the total cost of which would \$800. / The engineer was instructed Ald. McCandless thought Rock Bay

put there for a special purpose. from Mr. Grant, the grocer in this road be put in condition and that the sidewalk be improved. Referred to the street committee and engineer to report. The firewardens recommended the sale of the two old hand engines at \$400 and \$300 respectively, and that a hose and chemical extinguisher now on hand be placed at the Jubilee Hospital. Adopted. The firewardens in a second report re-commended that the fire halls be renovated at a cost of \$180. that \$100; be

spent on improving the sleeping accommodations in the halls, \$545 for improving the alarm system, including a switchboard, that tenders be invited for one horse, five hydrants, 500 feet of 21/2 freight rates as stated, inch hose, three miles of wire, 20 gum coats and 10 pair of gum boots. this work and the goods were included in the estimates. Adopted. An appropriation of \$150 for Mr. Ru-

Lake filter beds was passed. H. P. Bell, C. E., presented a bill of \$1.325 for reports and services in connection with Point Ellice bridge. The account was laid over for a week, the aldthe late mayor and others regarding the

The street committee recommended that 5 cents per square foot be allowed property owners who put down perman

The special committee to whom was referred the tenders for police clothing recommended that the contract for 17 constables' suits at \$20 be awarded to W. D. Kinnaird; for the suits for the chief and two sergeants be awarded to them by a dealer. Creighton & Co., at \$25; for 20 overpairs of boots at \$6.25, to J. Maynard.

ferred to the street committee. A motion to terminate the present garbage removal contract was passed. A by-law to borrow \$17,000 for school purposes was read a first and second

The estimates by-law was reconsidered and finally passed.

The council adjourned at 9:45. TO BUILD A SMELTER. Col. Ridpath Has Something to Say

About the Le Roi Mine. of an interview said: "The Le Roi ships about 500 tons of

to the Everett smelter and about 400 tons to the Tacoma smelter each month. The company ships, all told, about 1,000 tons of ore each week. 'The Le Roi company has been conwhich may result in revolutionizing minments are in reducing low grade ores by the stamping process. In some of our

experiments we have saved 81 per cent. of the assay value in gold from quartz ranging from \$6 to \$7 per ton. "This experimenting has been done at the O. K. mine, and the rock we have been using was chosen from the dump of the Le Roi. We selected only the lowest grade ore, and thus far are very much pleased with what has developed from our efforts in this

rection. The truth what is true of the Le Roi in the matter of low grade ore is true of practically the entire Trail district. This is why the success of our work will mean the entire revolutionizing of mining general-

ly in that whole section. "The general development of the Le Roi is more than encouraging. Stockholders are now more than ever pleased with the mine. The deeper we go the richer grows the quartz, and as we get down we find the body of ore grows larger, and, of course, more valuable. It is my opinion from our experiments

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than iron it will pay to use the stamp mill. I refer to the low grades that now cannot be shipped with profit, "We expect to yery soon build smelter of our own to handle the output of the Le Roi, and it is likely we will locate it at Northport. The proposition has not yet come before board of directors, but has been talked of among the stockholders. I am quite sure that this will result within a short time. The smelter we expect to build

will probably have a capacity of 350 tons a day, which will be sufficient to handle all the ore from our mine. There will certainly be a big rush into the Trail district this spring. I predict that the population on the north half of the Colville reservation and throughout the entire mining district will be three times what it is now being considerable business to dispose of. fore the summer passes. Many Canadians and Englismen are among those who are rushing to the field, and there will be a great influex of people as soon as the weather permits of prospecting. The bridge over the Columbia river will be completed before the high water of the spring. The false work is all place and the construction is being pushed very rapidly.

mmense movements in mines and prosperous times for the entire northwest.'

FAST TIME TO KOOTENAY.

Northern Pacific Makes Some Slashing Cuts in the Time.

Thirty-one hours from Victoria to Rossland is the record which the Northern Pacific Railway Company intends to establish on Sunday next and maintain just as long as the business warrants The time occupied in making the trip to other Kootenay and also Kettle River points will also be very materialdecreased by the change proposed by Northern Pacific. Grand Forks will "Finally, Miss Wane, a friend of mine bridge should be done away with and let be reached in 35 hours, Nelson in 33 living at Great Linford, told me of the teams go around. The bridge was hours, and Kaslo in 36 hours. This change is made possible by the Northern H. B. W. Aikman and other residents Pacific trains leaving Seattle and Taof the Gorge road petitioned that the coma a little earlier than formerly and making direct connections at

with the Spokane Falls and Northern. hour later in the morning, namely, 8:30, rying on the business of a general explormaking close connections with the trains at Seattle and Tacoma. As the Northern Pacific carries the mail to Kootenay Columbia, where a large field for profitable points, letters and papers will make the same quick time as passengers. change is one that will meet with the quisition of mining properties and townapproval of the business men of the

coast cities. In yesterday's issue reference made to changes in rates to Kootenay. The change is in passenger rates, not

Fast Losing Ground.

dolph Hering's report on the Beaver Dealers and druggists who handle and sell common package dyes for home situated on Spokane mountain close to the dyeing are finding out that they are fast losing ground as business men.

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pressure upon him for offices. He gives an assayer is going to locate in this thriveach visitor a courteous hearing, but the ing city. The townsite of Albert Canyon tax on his vitality is very Swarms of office-seekers are at the Mines of oundoubted richness are being White House when the doors open in the developed in the immediate vicinity. Acnorning, and they remain until the cording to Mr. John Grant, of Revelstoke President is compelled through sheer (not our own John) a special feature of this fatigue to seek the seclusion of his pri- acquisition are the Harrison Hot Springs, vate apartments. His friends believe that if he does not take a brief outing he will break down from over-work. Col. W. M. Ridpath, of the Le Roi They maintain that he has been under Mining Company, was at the Tacoma a terrific strain since nomination last Hotel a few days ago, and in the course June, and it is not in human nature to continue it indefinitely.

Souris, Man., Sept. 21, 1896. Messrs. Edmanson, Bates & Co. Dear Sirs,-I find your goods taking remarkably well with my customers, and The Le Roi company has been con-ducting an experiment for several weeks as indicated by the fact of our having sold one-half gross of your Kidney-Liver ing in the Trail district. The experi- Pills alone during the month of August. S. C. SMITH, Souris, Man.

LEAPED UPON THE STAGE. Princess Chimay Creates Excitement at a Paris Music Hall.

London, March 23 .- At the Scalia music hall on Saturday, according to the Daily Mail's Paris correspondent, the Princess de Chimay and her lover, Rigo, di- the Hungarian gypsy musician, were that present in a box, prompted by curiosity to witness a dramatic sketch dealing with their escapades. The audience recognized them immediately and called to them by name.

At the crisis of the play a great sensation was caused by the princess, who caped upon the stage and enthusiasticaly kissed the actress who represented the princess. Tremendous excitement ensued, and when the couple left theatre the crush was so great about their carriage that they were compelled to invoke an escort of police. drove away amid loud cheering.

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On the morning of February 20, 1895, was sick with rheumatism, and lay in bed until May 21, when I got a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. The first application of it relieved me almost enirely from the pain and the second afforded me complete relief. In a short time I was able to be up and about again.-A. T. Moreaux, Luverne, Minn. For sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.



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GOLD FIELDS A LONG, SAD VOYAGE

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Are Members of Company's Advisory Board.

A very elaborate prospectus has been issued by the Gold Fields of British Columbia, Ltd. The company has been organized with a capital of £600,000, divided into 600,000 shares of £1 each. The Gold Exploration and Development Syndicate of British Columbia, who are the vendors, take 200,000 in part payment of the purchase consideration. An issue of 400,000 shares at par has been made, 200,000 of which will be set aside for the provision of working capital. The directors include the Earl of Essex, the Earl of Huntington, Col. Fludyer, Col. Anstey and Ernest Grant-Goven. The advisory board of Can ada are: Hon. Chas. E. Pooley, Hon. D. W. Higgins and D. R. Ker. The Victoria solicitors are Messrs. Eberts & Taylor.

The prospectus states that the company The Kingston will leave here half an has been organized for the purpose of caration, prospecting, development, mining trading and financial corporation in British working exists. For those purposes a contract has been entered into for the acsites aggregating about 3,300 acres. The mining properties include ten mineral claims of the Albert Canyon and Downie Creek groups, containing about 450 acres, and the mining properties formerly belonging to the Channe Mining Company, Ltd. This lot includes sixteen claims, among them being the Bobby Burns. The third lot is 640 acres, known as Chrome Valley claims, situated in the Similkameen district and stated by the vendors to consist of auriferous gravel. Lot 4 is one-half interset in the Flossie L. mine.. The mine is town of Rossland. Lot 5 is one-half interest in the Little Darling mine, also close to the town of Rossland. Lot 6 contains Once a woman is deceived she never, half interests in Little Flo, Victoria, the Hardy and Prospector claims, all near Rossland. Lot 7 is one-half interest in mineral properties known as Confederation, Oswego, Eureka, New Dominion, Queen of Diamond Dyes when dyes are asked for the Hills, Sholto, and Golden Charlot, situated in the northern division of West The eighth and last lot of "mines" is made up of valuable options for the purchase of other nine claims forming part of the group known as Albert Can yon and Downie Creek mining properties, named as follows: Nelson, Truro, Burlington, Dartsmouth, Climax, Toronto Chief, Snowball, Victoria and Revelstoke. The company's townsites include Thurtains 160 acres, is situated in the very

Tenders for nails and lumber were re- Of People in the United States, Mostly heart of a new mining district, and has After a deal of hard work the hawsers the only safe harbor in the locality. The purchase includes a general store and an Washington, March 23.—President hotel, a saw mill and two other buildings. severe. is situated on the main line of the C. P. R. which have great medical and curative properties. The directors are led to believe from reports that the three townsites will prove of great value in the immediate fu-

> The prospectus states further that .t.e company is fortunate in having amongst its advisory board for Canada members of the rovincial government, and for its solicitor in Victoria Hon. D. M. Eberts, Q.C., the attorney-general for the province. All properties to be acquired by the company have been most carefully selected and have, on behalf of the vendors, been reported on by gentlemen of, extensive mining experience. Among these gentlemen of extensive mining experience are Messrs. Perry Leal.e, Revelstoke; J. M. Kelle, M.P.P.; and A. P. Cummins, P.L.S.
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> The prices to be paid for the whole of the property to be acquired by the company has been fixed by the vendors, who are selling at a profit, at the sum of £400,000, payable as to £40,000 in cash, and £200,000 in fully paid up shares, and as to the balance of £160,000 in cash or rully paid up shares at the option of the directors. attorney-general for the province. All pro-

paid up shares at the option of the directors.

Appended to the prospectus are numerous extracts from reports to show "more particularly the careful manner in which the properties before mentioned have been selected." One extract is from a report of J. M. Kellie, M.P.P., dated November 5, 1896. This is headed "The Albert Canyon and Downie Creek Mining Properties." Mr. Kellie, referring to the Waverly, says: "I cordially congratulate you on securing the above mentioned properties, as I feel confident they will take high rank. The Waverly claim in particular is, for the amount of development work done, in my opinion, the most promising looking mining property that has come under my observation during ten years' residence in British Columbia, the Le Roi, War Eagle and Sliver King mines not excepted." It will be noticed (although the vendors do not mention it in their prospectus) that the Waverly is not included in the properties which the company has for sale.

The appendices conclude with excerpts from the writings of P. A. O'Farrell and other mining men, and rather fittingly include the statements of a president of a "gas" company.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

fore the Full Court This Morning.

To-day Steves v. the Municipality of South Vancouver came up before the Chief Justice. The action was tried last week in Vancouver before a jury, who awarded plaintiff a verdict of \$10,000 damages, the largest amount ever awarded in the province for personal injury. On 23rd December, 1896, W. H. Steves, husband of the present plaintiff, was killed by a tree falling on, him. The tree was on O. P. R. lands and near the street, and the municipality for the purpose of repairing roads had excavated gravel from around the roots of the tree. This so loosened the tree that one night it blew down and killed Steves, who was passing along the street. This morning the plaintiff moved for judgment on the verdict, and the defendants moved for a non-suit. After hearing argument the Chief Justice reserved judgment. Gordon Hunter for plaintiff and E. P. Davis, Q.C., for defendants.

company.

An Elaborate Prospectus Issued by Scurvy-Stricken Ship T. F. Oakes Arrives at New York-Out From Honkong 259 Days.

"Yes, everything up there points to an Members of Provincial Government Six of the Crew Die and the Survivors Are Rendered Helpless by Disease.

> New York, March 28 .- The long overdue American clipper ship T. F. Oakes, which left Hongkong on July 4th, 259 days ago. with a general cargo for this port, and which had been given up as lost, has arrived, being towed into port this morning by the British tank steamer Kasbeck, Captain Muir, who picked her up last Thursday in latitude 38.10, longitude 68.44. The crew were sick with scurvy and six had died.

The Kasbeck was bound from Philadelphia for Fiume, Austria, with a cargo of oil, and left the former port on Saturday, March 13. On the following evening at 11 o'clock blue lights were seen, and the steamer bore up to the distress signals. At 1 o'clock she was close alongside the ship, and stood by until daybreak, when signals were observed asking that a boat be sent alongside, as the ship's crew were so helpless as to be unable to man their own boats. Chief Officer C. P. Helshem and three seamen at once put off in the Kasbeck's yawl.

Capt. Reed, of the Oakes, reported that his crew were all laid up with scurvy and that the provisions were well nigh exhaused. He was unable to navigate theship with the few hands he had at his command, and begged that he be at once supplied with fresh food and vegetables and taken in tow for the nearest port. The weather, which had been threatening, now became boisterous and a northerly gale sprang up. Nevertheless, preparations were made to pass a hawser to the Oakes, when the boat with a load of provisions was sent. A manila hawser was payed out over the Keskeck's stern to the yawl, but a tremendous wave wahed it into the propeller, which was turning slowly at the time, and before the engines could be stopped the screw was so entangled that the engines with the full head of steam could not move it again. An effort was at once made to free the screw, but as it was so deeply submerged and the sea running so high it was found impossible. For eight ours the engineer's staff labored to clear the propeller, and finally disconnected the shaft and found that by placing a small block of wood between the couplings the screws could be made to turn.

By that time the Oakes had drifted out of sight, and Capt. Muir, despairing of being able to tow her with his disabled vessel, determined at least to find her and supply her with provision It con- searched the horizon for a trace of her, and

were made fast. When the Oakes sailed from Hongkong the crew were apparently in the best of McKinley is showing the effect of the The mail service to Thurlow is good and health with the exception of Capt. Reed, who had been ailing for some time who, under the careful nursing of his wife, thought himself on the high road to recovery. When about six days out in the China sea a terrific typhoon was encountered, lasting several days, during which the fore and aft main topmasts were sprung. The vessel was obliged to run before the gale, which had no sooner blown itself out than it was followed by a second typhoon which blew with great fury for twentyfour days. The vessel had then got well out in the North Pacific and so far off her ccurse that Capt. Reed decided to shape his course via Cape Horn rather than by the Cape of Good Hope, hoping thereby to

make better time. The weather remained fine until Cape Horn was rounded, 167 out. In the meantime the Chinese cook had been taken down with a severe cold and died on No-Afterward a seaman named George King was taken down with what appeared to be scurvy, and died on December 26. In quick succession Seaman Thos. Olsen was taken ill and died January 28; Thomas Judge, another seaman, was taken ill with cancer of the stomach, and later Mate Stephen Bunker showed symptons of scurvy. The latter died February 4, and was quickly followed by Geo. King, an old man, who died in the 9th.

On the 17th Judge succumbed, making in all six deaths. One by one the other sailors were obliged to quit work, until on March 1 nobody was left except the second and third mates, the captain and his wife. All well nigh exhausted, and when a northerly gale blew up that day th woman was obliged to take the wheel, and for eight hours, without relief and without as much as a drink of water, she kept the ship on her course. The provisions were running short, although a supply had been obtained on January 12 from the American ship Gov. Roble, from New York for Melbourne, when off the island of Trinidad, and the crew were left without other than the barest necessities. A sharp lookout was kept up for passing vessels, but nothing was seen until the Kasbeck hove in The only vessel previously sighted during the entire voyage, with the excep-tion of the ship Gov. Robie, was a northbound Lamport & Holt steamer, which passed the Oakes off Pernambuco, but was too far off to distinguish signals.

The Oakes is a three-masted ship built by the late Commander Gorrine at Phila-delphia in 1883. She registered 1,897 tons. On March 13 she was re-insured at 90 guineas premium.

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MINES VINCIAL

er of Mines Presents His Renort for the Year Ending December, 1896.

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Col. Baker, minister of mines y presented his annual report fo ending December 31, 1896. The ludes several carefully prepar and is illustrated with view tant mines and mining towns in ince. Mr. W. A. Carlyle, th mineralogist, furnishes ortion of the report, as it in bulletins, already published interesting statistics prepared and relating to the mineral pro the mines of British Colum

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ith the 'Bureau of Mines Act. 1895, was begun in January y Wm. A. Carlyle, Ma. E., pro-mineralogist, and Herbert Car assayer and chemist, but await completion of the new govern ildings, in which will be prope for offices, assay and chemica ries and for collections of ores rocks, etc., this organization et be perfected along those lines w proposed to follow. Neces large amount has been done remains to be done, in arrangmethods of work to be followe ting and systematically record information pertaining to th ndustry of the province, which assuming such proportions as to the attention of capitalists and en, who are demanding author statements and statistics co these newly opened mineral r It is proposed to (a.) Ascertain and progress of every mine mpay, keeping a comprehensiv of their locality, ownersh re mined and conditions of p To visit and examine, fro ime, the different mining di nd to issue reports to the Ho ster of Mines descriptive d their progress in mining af To collect full and accurate of the mine, output, numb mployed, etc.: (d) To maintai ory for assay and chemical an which will be charged th fees, and to determine, fre specimens of rock, mineral may be sent in, and give a information concernig the or probable commercial valu with hints concerning the be of treatment, etc., etc.: (e) student laboratories, for i in assaying, blow-piping, min-geology, etc., etc.: (f) To asnd systematically arrange in useum specimens of mineral ntry rock, building and other cal mineral materials from the and also for compartive study tries, models, maps, etc.: (g) T for the use of the Bureau an ablic, a library of the best reoks and papers relating to ndustry of mining and meta ics, etc.: (h) To establish ar plant for testing, metallurgical fferent kinds of ore, coal, coke

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sulting all the authorities avail m reports of the governmen and by the collection of smelte oms returns by this Bureau. nsive statement of the miner n of British Columbia is give ning pages of this report, an eports, at present half-yearly i The data concerning the pr of the economical mine products g stone, bricks, etc., will al ed, and thus increase the total being yearly augmented rap-

Brown, the Cariboo gold con says among other things that "Both placer and quart have received more than the ention during the past season cipal sources of the gold sup present time are the hydrauli ne profitable working of which on the amount of water supply under pressure. This season he driest ever known, those hat secured a few weeks' run re deemed fortunate, while the regular producers were unlean up at all, hence the comlight increase in the product, ng the number of men engaged red with other years. A large of those employed were engagelopment work on both placar rtz claims. It is satisfactory to there is a disposition shows ne of the new arrivals in Cari ave the heaten track of the old Half a dozen applications to hand for leases on a small lled Lake Creek, described as miles north of Cottonwood he demand for leases still conme 250 having been applied for

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ard to practical reduction tests re aware, a most complete test g the McArthur-Forest cyanhas been added to the reducks, and the same put in first ition. Since the 17th of Augons of ore have been treated by named process, and while I liberty to give the exact figsay that the results obtainen most eatisfactory. In this much important data has , and the cyanide process has ed on a solid basis here, and its

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Baker, minister of mines, letins, already published, for \$2.98 per ton, exclusive of mining and royalty."

states that: "The organiza-Bureau of Mines Act, cates issued. was begun in January, Vm. A. Carlyle, Ma. E., proompletion of the new governeks, etc., this organization roposed to follow. Necesand systematically recordormation pertaining to the ng such proportions as to total revenue was \$6,577. attention of capitalists and who are demanding authorlocality, ownership,

rmation concernig the ocsame from other minmodels, maps, etc.: (g) To the use of the Bureau and sistance in making these monthly exlic, a library of the best ref- aminations.

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past season a large coland valuable collections have from Butte, Mont., the would be sure to follow." mines, California, Colorwhere, and with the collecthe provincial museum a g and needed museum will

with this Bureau. all the authorities availrts of the government turns by this Bureau, a lata concerning the prone, bricks, etc., will also

wn, the Cariboo gold comamong other things in tion during the past season. the amount of water supply under pressure. This season t secured a few weeks' run regular producers were unup at all, hence the comight increase in the product, he number of men engaged with other years. A large hose employed were engagpment work on both placer laims. It is satisfactory to is a disposition shown of the new arrivals in Carithe beaten track of the old

Half a dozen applications hand for leases on a small Lake Creek, described as north of Cottonwood demand for leases still con-250 having been applied for

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March, M.E., Barkerville, respect to experiments with

to practical reduction tests. re. a most complete test Oriental. the McArthur-Forest cyanhas been added to the reducand the same put in first-Since the 17th of Augof ore have been treated by named process, and while I liberty to give the exact figsay that the results obtainmost eatisfactory. In this much important data has and the cyanide process has on a solid basis here, and its

fact, however, should be mentioned in regard to treatment by cyanide, lest it be regarded as a "cure all." The heavier sulphides here, as in other places, have not as yet yielded to it except to a small degree. Finer crushing and agi-tation, with perhaps some modification of the present process, may overcome the difficulty, and while this will re quire some more experimental work, the fact is established beyond doubt that these sulphides, which may be easily separated by concentration, and which compose but a small part of the weight of the ores, may be successfully treat-ed by chlorination, while the tailings and slimes will readily give up their gold to cyanide. A concentrating plant will be added to the works this winter, and Water Clauses Bill Advanced a Stage serted his annual report for also a small chlorination test plant to ng December 31, 1896. The treat black saud from placers, which has several carefully prepar- been successfully treated during the illustrated with views summer. From data carefully collected nes and mining towns in and estimates made, I may say that the Mr. W. A. Carlyle, the average ore can be treated on a basis of eralogist, furnishes the fifty tons per day, by the combination of the report, as it in- of the two processes above referred to,

ating to the mineral pro- All the other gold commissioners pre mines of British Colum-mines of British Colum-sent interesting reports of their re-spective districts. Mr. Marshall Bray, of Nanaimo district, reports 303 claims eau of Mines, in accord- recorded and 307 free miners' certifi-

Mr. W. S. Gore, gold commissioner for Victoria, says in his report: "I have elling expenses of the ministers on duty, Vm. A. Carlyle, Ma. E., pro-the honor to hand you herewith a re-neralogist, and Herbert Car-neralogist, and Herbert Car-neralogi assayer and chemist, but awaitport upon the mining transactions which made in connection therewith. The reanyer and chemist, or any completion of the new governngs, in which will be proper
the kind that I have bed that a period between June sage at arms between the doctor and last year. This is the first report of the kind that I have bed that I have bed that I have bed that I have bed the limit I have b offices, assay and chemical the kind that I have had the pleasure of 30th and December 31, 1896. The items and for collections of ores, presenting. Heretofore there have been of expenditure follow: Hon. J H. Turbut very few mining locations made on ner spent 19 days in visiting Kootenay. e perfected along those lines the coast, and the claims which had been He received an allowance of \$5 per day, recorded were not prospected with any making \$95, and steamer fares, buggy amount has been done, very satisfactory results; it is therefore hire, sleeping cars, etc., cost \$73, makamount has been done, in arrang gratifying to note the comparative ing a total of \$168. Hon. Col. Baker's spirit and the house laughed heartily. ains to be done, in all and importance of the past trip to Ottawa cost \$200. Hon. Mr. year's transactions." During the year Martin spent 20 days in the vicinity of 600 free miners' certificates were issued Kamloops and received the usual allow-Mr. Huff in the chair, to consider the

Mr. Archibald Dick, inspector of newly opened mineral re- statistics attached have already been proposed to (a.) Ascertain published. Mr. Dick concludes his reprogress of every mine or port as follows: I have once more to keeping a comprehensive record that the miners of the Nanaimo Colliery, are, as yet, the only workmen ed and conditions of pro- that have availed themselves of the visit and examine, from privilege allowed them under General he different mining dis- Rule 31, "Coal Mine Regulation Act." ne reports to the Hon. This privilege is the examination, by a Mines descriptive of committee of themselves, of the mine progress in mining af- and its condition as to safety. The reollect full and accurate sults of these examinations are posted mine, output, number up in a conspicuous place for the inford, etc.: (d) To maintain mation of the men, and also entered in or assay and chemical an- a book kept for the purpose. The workhich will be charged the men have, therefore, the benefit of the es, and to determine, free results of their own as well as the exnens of rock, mineral or amination made by the management. be sent in, and give all This system is not followed in either the Wellington or Union collieries by the probable commercial value employees, and I think that it is a great hints concerning the best oversight on their part. I have reason eatment, etc., etc.: (e) To to believe that the managers of both of ident laboratories, for in- the collieries just named would be pleasassaying, blow-piping, min- ed if their workmen would take advanogy, etc., etc.: (f) To as- tage of the privilege referred to, and exsystematically arrange in a amine into the condition of the mine at specimens of mineral, least once a month. It would give the rock, building and other workmen a better idea of the condition nineral materials from the of their working places by personal ob-

and papers relating to the magazines, reports, tables (h) To establish and is yet room for improvement that way, testing, metallurgical- as many of the accidents recorded could at kinds of ore, coal, coke, have been prevented had greater precautions been used; but we will yet hope that our mines may yet be worked so made of ores, minerals and that causalties will be a thing of the will be properly arranged past, as they should be if all the means ineral Museum is ready for at our disposal were properly used; indeed, if they were now, good results

CUNNING CHINAMEN

Becoming British Subjects to Protect Them From an Alien Labor Law. Upwards of two hundred Chinamen. most of them laborers and cannery helpthe collection of smelter ers, have during the last two weeks taken affidavits before notaries public statement of the mineral and justices of the peace, declaring that British Columbia is given they can comply with all the requirepages of this report, and ments to become British subjects. They it is intended to issue have also sworn allegiance to the Queen at present half-yearly if These affidavits are now being filed with the registrar, and all that is now necesnomical mine products, sary to make British subjects of these Chinamen, most of whom cannot write and thus increase the totals | English and some of whom cannot even

g yearly augmented rap- speak it, is for the declarations to be read in court. Nobody supposes for a minute that it is love of the country or British instituhat "Both placer and quartz tions that have guided these men in received more than the swearing allegiance to the Queen. The ordinary. Chinaman loves the flowery kingdom too well for that. It is more ent time are the hydraulic likely that they are acting under instrucprofitable working of which tions from the Chinese labor contractors, who in turn are being advised by the large employers of Chinese. They have driest ever known, those no doubt been prompted to take this action on account of the agitation, which deemed fortunate, while is now meeting with some success, against the employment of Chinese, and also on account of the possibility of an alien labor law being passed by the Dominion government as a retaliation against the American legislation which aims at keeping Canadians from working in the states. The bill introduced by Mr. Adams in the legislature, which passed its second reading last week, is

another cause of the movement. A three years' residence is required before a foreigner can become a British subject. The Chinamen all swear to residences ranging from five to twenty-

five years. Another big batch are to be sworn by

a leading lawyer this evening. Seventy million people know Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, strengthens the system and gives good health.

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Premier Presents a Return Showing Travelling Expenses of Ministers on Duty.

A Committee Apointed to Report on Planta's Management of Blakeway Estate.

-Petitions for Sunday Closing Law.

Monday, March 22nd, 1897. o'clock. Prayers by the Rev. Ralph W. Trotter.

Hon. Col. Baker presented the annual report of the Minister of Mines. TRAVELLING EXPENSES.

Hon. J. H. Turner presented a return

giving a detailed statement of the travtry of the province, which and 342 mineral claims recorded. The ance of \$5 per day, or a total of \$100.

Hon, D. M. Eberts' fare to London and return cost the province \$404; his ments were not ready, the committee mines, presents an interesting report on cab hire amounted to \$20. The Attorments and statistics con- the coal mines. The majority of the ney-General was absent 152 days, but 62 of these were occupied in other than Bend Telephone Company's bill was read public business, and for the remaining 90 days he was paid \$10 a day, making \$900. The entire expenses of his trip totalled \$1,324. Hon. Mr. Eberts got an advance of \$500 on May 22, the day before he left for England; on July 17 he got another advance of \$600; on September 14 another \$500 ember 14 another \$500 was advanced Upon his return Mr. Eberts

paid the difference, \$276, back to the treasury. Hon. Mr. Martin presented a ceturn of all correspondence connected with Mr. Rudd's application for a pre-emption on Mayne Island

SABBATH OBSERVANCE. Mr. Kennedy presented petitions from Councils of Women and the W. C. T. U. praying that legislation be introduced with the view to having tobacco and fruit stores and barber shops closed on

Sundays.

Dr. Walkem moved "That a select committee, consisting of Messrs, Mc-Gregor, Bryden, Braden, Williams and the mover, be appointed to inquire into and report upon the management of the estate of the late G. H. Blakeway by J. P. Planta, Esq., official administrator for Nanaimo district, with power to call

aminations.

Although there has been quite a decrease of fatal accidents and causalties in the mines during the past year, there in the mines during the past year, there is not year. It is not year, there is not year, there is not year, there is not year. It is not year, there is not year, there is not year, there is not year. It is not year, there is not year, there is not year, there is not year. It is not year, there is not year. It is not year, there is not year, there is not year, there is not year. It is not year, there is not year, there is not year. It is not year, there is not year, there is not year. It is not year, there is not year, there is not year. It is not year, there is not year, there is not year. It is not year, there is not year, there is not year. It is not year, there is not ye explained that the rest of the correspond- conditions." ence had no material bearing on the question at issue. Hon. Mr. Martin said the public could

not understand the question by printing part of the correspondence. He moved in amendment that the whole of the correspondence be printed. After a brief discussion the resolution, as amended, was carried.

SUPPLY. Hon. Mr. Turner moved that the bouse, at its next sitting, resolve itself into committee of the whole to consider the ways and means for raising the supply to be granted to Her Majesty. esolution carried, after Mr. Semlin and others had protested against the delay in bringing down returns asked for.

RAILWAYS. Mr. Rithet presented the sixth report of the railway committee. The report recommended the suspension of standing orders and that the time for receiving reports be extended for one The report was received. week.

WATER CLAUSES. The house went into committee, with Dr. Walkem in the chair, to further consider the "Water Clauses Consolidation Act, 1897." The committee began with section 7, which evoked a lengthy discussion. The clause reads: "Every right, power, and privilege conferred by and acquired under this part of this act shall be subject to and conditional upon the reasonable use for the purposes for which such right, power, or privilege is conferred and acquired Provided that a mortgagee or cumbrancer shall, notwithstanding abandonment or non-user on the part of the mortgagor, under his mortgage or encumbrance, hold all records and water rights appurtenant to the lands or mine charged for such period as may be necessary to enable him to realize his security; and the question of what is by the commissioner or gold commission-

The only amendment made was to substitute the word "reasonable" in place of "necessary" in subsection (a). tion 8 passed without discussion, and section 9, which imposed conditions for Section 10 carried, and proved form. section 11, which also deals with appli-cations, was laid over. The succeeding sections to section 18, were passed with-

out much discussion. Section 18 makes provision for owners of mines or lands making application for water which has been recorded but re-mains unused. Those holding records obtained under previous acts are pro-tected by subsection 3, which reads as follows: "In respect of any existing re-cord obtained under any act heretofore passed, in respect of which prima facie bandonment or non-user, in whole or in part, is proved to his satisfaction, grant to the applicant an interim record enter comprised in such existing record, of all correspondence re granting of without much discussion, but section 73 government has given any instructions

in whole or in part, until the owner of such existing record, upon giving notice of his intention in that behalf at the time and in manner fixed by the commissioner (to be not less than three months' notice in any case) shall, if entitled by law to do so, bona fide resume under his original record the use of the water comprised in such interim record, or such part thereof as he may reasonably require, to be ascertained by the commissioner, or gold commissioner; and the rights of the holder of the interim record shall, at the expiration of the period fixed in such notice, and in respect of the water therein specified, absolutely cease and deter-mine, and he shall have no claim or right to compensation for any loss or damage caused to him by such resumption of use under the original record.'

Good progress was made with the bill up to section 39. Sections 29 to 36 were laid over for revision. By a vote of 11 to 10, the committee amended section 3 by striking out the words "at Victoria," the part of the section affected being as Monday, March 22nd, 1897. follows: "Any person dissatisfied with The Speaker took the chair at 2 the decision of a judge of the supreme or county court, in respect of any such appeal, may appeal to the full court at Victoria." Mr. Williams pointed out that full court might at an early date be held at other cities besides Victoria. The committee rose, reported progress

and asked leave to sit again. The only relief from the monotony o considering the numerous clauses in the bill was furnished by a fun-loving mem-

"Excuse me," said the doctor, "until I eat this lunch," but when the parcel was opened no luncheon appeared, but instead a four-ounce boxing glove. The doctor accepted this token in a proper PRIVATE BILLS.

West Kootenay Power and Light Com-pany's bill. As Mr. Booth's amendrose and reported progress.

The Revelstoke, Trout Lake & Big

a third time. The house went into committee, with Mr. Kennedy in the chair, to consider the East Kootenay Railway Company After passing a few sections the committee rose, reported progress and asked leave to sit again, NOTICES OF MOTION.

By Dr. Walkem-For a select committee to inquire into the disposal of the B. C. Southern charter, such committee to consist of Messrs. Williams, Booth, Semlin, Kellie, Irving and the mover. By Mr. Sword-For all correspond-

ence, petitions, etc., between the Sumas dyking commissioners or any other persons and the government, or any mem-

between January 1, 1894, and date.
Mr. Sword—To move that the third reading of the East Kootenay Railway of the city will be endangered. bill be discharged and the bill recom-mitted to insert: "The company shall, within three months after the passage of this act, deposit with the provincial the railway hereby authorized to be

NOTICES OF QUESTIONS

By Mr. Williams—To ask:
"1. Has the Columbia & Western provincial government security in compliance with section 34. Columbia & Western Railway Subsidy Act, 1896?" "2. If so, when was said security deposited?

"3. Nature of the security, if any? "4. If by bond, names and addresses f bondsmen?

"5. Conditions of bond, if any?" By Mr. Williams-To ask: Island Railway lands?

earing before the Privy Council? matter for the province, and when en- expenses of operating and maintenance of gaged?

English counsel and solicitors herein?" Mr. Graham-To ask: al lands intentionally omitted from the ef their disposal to the municipality.

act granting aid to the Columbia & Western Railway? ernment intend to take any steps to should also be protected. Some distincplace pastoral lands on the same footing tion should also be made between the as agricultural land?"

ending December 31, 1896?" ANSWERS.

toward street and sewer improvements operation for ten years they will have ernment has no information of any interest on the same at the rate of ten amount being contributed by the C.

Mr. Kellie asked-"What steps, if any, a question of fact dependent on the special circumstances, and to be determined 1806 requestion that the control of the house passed on April 9, a reasonable time shall, in each case, be have been taken in relation to the regovernment be informed of the necessity of placing the Yukon country under more effective government control?" Hon. J. H. Turner replied-"The resolution was duly transmitted to the secretary of state, and the reply of the federal government thereto was printed

making applications for water records, in the sessional papers in 1896."

was laid over to be introduced in an imment any information regarding a reported change of route by way of the Cape of Good Hope instead of by way of the Pacific Ocean, British Columbia and the Dominion, for the proposed allthrough British cable line between Australia and Great Britain?"

Hon. Mr. Turner replied-"No: the government has no information on the Tuesday, 23rd March. 1897.

The speaker took the chair at two o'clock; prayers by Rev. Ralph W. RETURNS.

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power to run trains on the Columbia & was struck out. It was to the effect Western and Red Mountain railways. that the properties of private water Hon. Col. Baker presented a return companies should be exempted from of all correspondence in relation to the municipal taxation. When section 78 retention or dismissal of Mr. Hunter as was reached the committee rose and reconstable at Granite Creek. A PROTEST.

Mr. Williams presented a petition from the residents of Kaslo and sur-rounding districts, protesting against the passage of a private bill incorporatber thereof, in relation to the Sumas ing the Kaslo Electric Light Co. The dyking, such return to cover the period petitioners allege that the company is asking for such extensive powers that if it secures incorporation the interests

WATER CLAUSES.

The house went into committee with Dr. Walkem in the chair to further government the sum of \$3,000 as secur- consider the Water Clauses bill. The ity that the company will expend not committee began with the consideration ess that \$6,000 in actual construction of of section 40. The succeeding six sectors' travelling expenses. This only intions passed without much discussion, cluded railway fares for Mr. Eberts. also, for compartive study, servation, and thereby do away with the same from other minthe same from other minmuch friction which should not exist.

| The other ministers, according to the way or and in default the said sum of \$3.000 consederable length. The section reads: The manager would give them every as- ROCK CREEK CORRESPONDENCE shall be forfeited to and become the "Where a company has been duly in- travelled on passes. Because the return Mr. Graham moved "That letters num- property of the government as liquidated corporated, under and in compliance was incomplete, he was forced to place supply by record or otherwise, and constructed in whole or in part a waterworks system, such municipality may, on giving twelve months' notice, in Railway Company deposited with the writing, to the company, acquire the source of water supply, and all the records of the company and the waterworks system, and all lands and works connected with and appertaining thereto, whether within or without the limits of the municipality on payment therefor to the company of the value of such waterworks system, lands and works (without reference to or paymen; for the value of the said records, ex-"I. Did the Attorney-General hold a cept the actual cost thereof, if any, to brief on behalf of the province before the company) to be ascertained in manthe Privy Council re precious metals in her hereinafter provided for the ascertainment of the value of lands upon ex-"2. How many days were occupied at piration, with 30 per cent. added thereto, together with an additional sum suf-"3. Who acted as counsel in above ficient to provide for the payment of the said works, and the payment of annual "4. What fees (if any) were paid to dividends equal to fifteen per cent. per inglish counsel and solicitors herein?" annum on the paid up stock of the com-Mr. Graham—To ask:

"1. Was the right to purchase pastor—of operation of said works to the date

Mr. Sword would not deny that the private companies should be protected, "2. If not intentional, does the gov- but the interests of the municipalities companies organized and having works Dr. Walkem-To ask: "What were in operation for one or two years and the railway and steamer expenses of in companies operating for a long time. dividual ministers for the six months He moved an amendment to the effect that companies in operation for more than ten years should get paid the full Mr. Hume asked the Premier-"What value of their works and 25 per cent. amounts have the C. P. R. contributed additional. If the companies are not in the option of accepting the above offer Hon. J. H. Turner replied-"The gov- or re-payment of their actual outlay and per cent. per annum from the time the company began operations.

The amendment and the section were left over for further consideration after a lengthy debate.

Section 48 provides that when a waterworks company within a municipality makes over 20 per cent. on the paid up stock, the municipality may ask for such a reduction of water rates that the profits of the company shall not exceed 20 per cent, on the paid up stock. Mr. Sword and other members of the opposition protested against the profit

of 20 per cent. on paid up capital. The paid up capital of a company could be manipulated as to mean any am ount. The profits should be based on the actual outlay of the company. The clause carried, however, on a division. The opposition also opposed section 55 which gives a company incorporated under the Companies Act, 1897, exclusive rights in an unincorporated locality when the company is organized for the sole object of constructing and operating a waterworks system in that unincor-porated locality. The section was pass-

ported progress.

INCOMPLETE RETURNS, Mr. Semlin complained that the return of correspondence connected with the appointment of Mr. Reid as constable at 150-Mile House was defective, as one or two letters were omit-

Hon. Messrs. Turner and Eberts both stated that all the official letters were included in the return and that any other letters referring to the matter were private. These they did not intend to make public.

Dr. Walkem also complained that returns were incomplete. He instanced the return connected with the minis-

CASSIAR RAILWAY.

The Cassiar railway bill came up on report, but Mr. Sword moved the bill back into committee to insert the following new clause: "The company shall, within three months after the passage of this act, deposit with the provincial government the sum of \$3,000 as security that the company will expend not less than \$6,000 in actual construction of the railway hereby authorized to be built before the 31st December, 1890, and in default thereof the said sum of \$3,000 shall be forfeited to and become the property of the government as liquidated and ascertained damages, and not as a penalty." The motion was de-

Mr. Macpherson, however, moved to e-commit the bill for the purpose of inerting an anti-Chinese clause. Mr. Kellie moved the adjournment of the debate until the fate of Mr. Adams'

alien labor bill was determined. Dr. Walken objected as he under-stood that Mr. Adams did not intend to further embarrass, the government, and would drop his bill.

Mr. Adams protested. There was nothing in his course in the house that would warrant such an insinuation. He had no intention of dropping the bill. He only Dr. Walkem apologized. made the observation to elicit the in

formation. Mr. Booth raised the point of order as to whether one member can cast an insinuation with the object of getting information from another member. The speaker replied that such a

course was wrong, and the doctor laughingly expressed his regrets. He (the doctor) sa'd, however, that he was glad to get Mr. Adams' assurance that the bill wouldn't be dropped. bill The consideration of the then adjourned.

PRIVATE BILLS. The East Kootenay railway bill was mmitted and the committee rose, reported, and asked leave to sit again. The private bills committee reported the preamble proved in the case of the Cottonwood River Alluvial Gold Mining Co., and that the preamble had not been proved in the Thompson River Hydraulc Company Consolidation bill.

The house went into committee on the

bill, and passed sections 16 to 20. NOTICE OF MOTION. By Mr. Kennedy-For a return of any correspondence regarding the employ-ment of W. Ridgway Wilson to give an etimate on an extension required on the unatic asylum building at New West-

West Kootenay Power and Light Co.'s

ningter. NOTICES OF QUESTIONS.

By Mr. Williams—To ask:
"1. What method is adopted by the government for ascertaining the quantity of timber cut subject to royalty? section 58 was laid over. The intervening clauses up to 73 were passed without much discussion, but section 58 was laid over. The intervening clauses up to 73 were passed without much discussion, but section 58 was laid over. The intervening the quantity of lumber experiences are ported upon which rebate is grunted?"

By Mr. Smith—To ask: "Whether the

to any gold commissioner to make grant of water to the Noble Five or to the Reco mineral claim in West Kootemay since 1st January, 1897?"

By Mr. Williams-To ask: What was the date of the last audit of the books of the Land Registry Office, Victoria? "2. What amount of fees, etc., was

then outstanding? 3. Give names of persons indebted to the Land Registry Office, Victoria, on the 1st of January, 1897, and the amount due from each such person?"

MR. VERNON'S REPORT. Hon. Col. Baker presented the annual report of the agent-general of British and fourth sections within four years Columbia. Mr. Vernon refers to the increased interest that has been taken in Act. The first section shall consist of the province by the British and the that portion of the line extending from French. He recommends some improve- the point of commencement at or near ments to the British Columbia exhib- the city of Vancouver to a point at or its at the Imperial Institute, and com- near the town of Chilliwack, including for rent and office contingencies. He ond section shall consist of that portion found it impossible to secure cheape: of the line from the terminus of the first offices, and it was only by the exercise of the strictest economy and the sale of point at or near the town of Grand \$85 worth of maps that he succeeded in Forks. The third section shall consist keeping the expenditure within \$55 of of that portion of the line from a point the sum voted. Appended was a report at or near Grand Forks to by Prof. Odlum of the work he had done in bringing the province before the river, as nearly opposite Robson as may agent-general reports that during 1896 4,255 pamphlets have been distributed. against 3,511 in 1895,

Wednesday, 24th March, 1897. The speaker took the chair at two o'clock; prayers by Rev. R. W. Trotter. SUMAS DYKING.

address be presented to His Honor the and the amendment was consequently Lieutenant-Governor, praying him to defeated. lay before the house copies of all correspondence, petitions, etc., between the Sumas Dyking Commissioners, or any other persons, and his government, or any member thereof, in relation to the Sumas dyking; such return to cover the period between 1st January, 1894, and date." The motion carried.

WOMEN'S FRANCHISE Mr. Helmcken presented a petition from 2411 women of the province asking for the franchise for women. The petition was received, read and ordered to be printed.

MR. EBERTS' PHOTO. Mr. Helmcken rose to a question of privilege, and producing the latest issue of the "Western World," remarked that the members would be always pleased to read of the leading men of the province, and in the World" was a description of Attorney-General Eberts. The description, however, was accompanied by a photo-engraving of the Attorney-General. He would send the paper up to the speaker and ask him to decide whether the pic-

ture did justice to Hon. Mr. Eberts. Dr. Walkem stated that the province was charged for the picture and the description in the interests of immigration. If any intending settler happened to see that picture of Mr. Eberts he would forever give up his intentions of settling in this province. (Laugh-

The copy of the "Western World" was shown to the different members and one suggested that the Attorney-General had sufficient cause for entering a libel suit against that paper.

Mr. Helmcken also asked why the return (the Alberni gold brick) brought down by Mr. Huff had not been left in the possession of the house?

PRIVATE BILLS. The further consideration of the East Keotenay railway bill was deferred for a week, in order to give time for the assage of Mr. Adams' Alien Labor

The house then went into committee with Mr. Huff in the chair to further consider the West Kootenay Power and Light Co.'s bill, Section 38, which deals with royalties or rents to be levied, was amended on the motion of Mr. Forster so that these rents and royalties can be revised every three years instead of

An amendment introduced by Mr. Williams, to the effect that the capital of the company cannot be increased without the sanction of two-thirds of the shareholders, was also carried.

Mr. Macpherson said he wished to insert the anti-Chinese clause, but as Mr. Adams' Alien Labor bill was still before the house he also wished to place all private bills on the same footing. consequently he would move that the

committee rise and report progress. Mr. Booth, who had charge of thebill, objected. Such a clause might be added on report, and they were anxious to have the bill re-printed. The motion for the committee to re-

port progress was then defeated. Mr. Macpherson said that since Mr. Booth was not willing that his bill should be treated the same as others he would move the anti-Chinese clause. Mr. Booth again protested. He said

the result of the consideration of Mr. Adams' bill.

The anti-Chinese clause was inserted, however, on a division. The committee then rose and reported the bill complete with amendments.

that Mr. Macpherson should wait for

The house went into committee with Mr. Smith in the chair to consider the Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern Railway and Navigation Co.'s bill. The committee pussed all the clauses up to 16 without amendment and with little discussion. When clause 17 came up for consideration, Mr. Booth, who had charge of the bill, moved an amendment to the effect that the company can issue preferred stock to an unlimited amount. The bill as reported by the railway committee limited the issue of preferred stock to an amount not exseeding \$17,500 a mile. Several members objected to giving the company power to issue preferred stock to an unlimited amount, but the amendment in-

troduced by Mr. Booth was carried. Clause 24 was struck out because the house held that it would interfere with the powers of municipalities. It read as follows: "It shall be lawful for any person or corporation, municipal or otherwise, within the legislative authority of the legislative assembly of the province of British Columbia, to make grants of land, privileges, bonuses, guarantees of bonds or interests, laons or gifts of money, or securities for money, to the company, and to subscribe for any number of shares in the said com-pany or for bonds or debentures of the company, or exempt the company from any tax, or impost, or municipal assessor to aid the company by all or my of such means as may by them be deemed advisable."

Clause 32 passed. It reads as folows: "No Chinese or Japanese person shall be employed in the construction qf the undertaking hereby authorized nader a penalty of five dollars per day for each and every Chinese or Japanese person employed in contravention of this section, to be recovered upon complaint of any person under the pro-visions of the Summary Conviction Act,

1889, and Amending Acts," Clause 33 as passed is to the effect that the company may divide its undertakings into four sections and that the company shall complete the first section within two years, the second section within three years, and the third from the date of the passing of the plains of the small sum voted last year the branch to the coast line. The secon the west bank of the Columbia be reached. The fourth section shall consist of that portion of the line from the terminus of the last mentioned sec-

tion or some convenient point on such section to the city of Rossland. Mr. Booth moved an amendment to the effect that the second section should also include the railway ferry across the gulf, but the house decided that they had Mr. Sword moved "That a respectful no jurisdiction over the Gulf of Georgia

The committee rose and reported the

ill complete with amendments. The house went into committee with Mr. McGregor in the chair to consider the Lardeau Railway Company's Act. | land and the land comprised in the pre-All the clauses were considered, but as Mr. Macpherson again wished to insert the anti-Curnese clause the committee

rose and reported progress.

Luc Kaslo and Lardo-Duncan Railway Company's bill was then considered committee with Mr. Kidd in the chair. The Attorney-General and the general of Indian affairs, it being under-Premier said the names "Lardo" and stood that such land as the province 'Lardeau" will create confusion. preamble was consequently laid over. | conveyed in fee simple to the Dominion After considering several clauses committee rose and reported progress.

The Nanaimo-Alberni Railway Combile reserve will be songhees reserve will After considering several clauses the motion of Mr. McGregor.

PROVINCIAL MUSEUM. Hon. Mr. Turner presented the annual among other interesting matters, states past year than during any previous one. Owing to the crowded state of the present quarters preventing a proper arrangement of specimens no attempt has been made in the way of a classified catalogue, but when the collection has been arranged in the new quarters a classified catalogue will be prepared. Mr. Fannin is anxious that the removal should take place as soon as possible, as tor also advises that the minerals be placed in a department of mineralogy under the care of the provincial mineralogist. The total number of specimens in

the museum is 16,577. Mr. Fannin says in closing: "During my visit east last summer I made special inquiries respecting the cost of collecting and maintaining similar institutions in England and the found none equal to this that had hear got together in the same time and for

the same amount of money." ADDRESS TO THE QUEEN.

gratulatory address to be presented to Her Majesty was ready. The Speaker replied that he under stood that it was being prepared and

would be a very handsome one. Hon. Mr. Martin also stated that it would not only be a very handsome address but that it was being prepared in the lands and works department, and would be equal to any work that could be turned out in any other province.

ANSWERS Dr. Walken asked the minister of gulations of the hospital for the insance: "How many of those desagned in that behalf, and the medilinquent taxpayers whose properties were advertised for sale at last sale of

Hon. J. H. Turner replied. "Nine." Mr. Williams asked the cremier: Railway Company deposited with the provincial government security in compliance with section 3, Columbia Western Railway Subsidy Act, 1896?

"2. If so, when was said security deposited 3 "3. Nature of security, if any?

"4. If by bond, names and addresses of bondsmen? "5. Conditions of bond, if any? Hon. J. H. Turner replied:

1. "Yes. "Fourteenth October, 1896." "By bond." "August Heinze, of Trail, B. C." first mortgage bonds of the railway company when issued."

Mr. Graham asked the Premier: "1. Was the right to purchase pastoral, lands intentionally omitted from the

act granting aid to the Columbia and Western Railway? "2. If not intentional, does the government intend to take any steps to place pastoral lands on the same footing as agricultural land:

Hon. J. H. Torner replied: "It evidently was," Dr. Walkem asked the Minister

Finance: What were the railway and steamer expenses of individual ministers for the six mouths ending December 31, 1896?" Hon. J. H. Turner replied that he could give no further information than was contained in the return presented to the house on the 22nd inst.

Mr. Williams asked the Attorney-"1. Did the Attorney-General hold a brief on behalf of the province before the Privy Council re precious metals in Island Railway lands? "2. How many days were occupied at

the hearing before the Privy Council?
"3. Who acted as counsel in the above matter for the province, and when engaged' 4. What fees (if any) were paid to English counsel and solicitors herein?"

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tion of the respondent case on the 11th May, 1896; they were briefed on the 22nd July, 1896." 4. "£340 10s. 8d., but of this £254 8s.

Sd. were taxed and refunded as against the losing side." NUTICE OF MOTION.

substitute therefor the words "hospital

for the insane.' Mr. Helmcken to move on Monday: Whereas on the 1st day of April, 1896, the government of the Dominion of Canada expressed its willingness (without prejudice to its claim in all other reserves in the province of British Col-umbia, and that the title of the land which may be accepted as a reserve for assent to the terms of the resolution passed by the legislative assembly of the apply for bail. province of British Columbia on the from the reserve to some suitable local-

"And whereas on the 1st day of willingness to accept the aforesaid proposition of the government of the Dom-

nion of Canada:

1897, the government of the Dominion

of Canada desires to insert an additional term. viz.: "1. The commissioners to select tract of land as a new reserve for the Songhees Indians, and to value such sent reserve, assessing the difference in valuation, such difference to be made good by the province either by a money payment to the Dominion government, trustees for the Indians, or by the allotment of additional land to the satisfaction of the superintendentthe may set apart for the Indians will be government, and that the land comprised

"And whereas the insistence by the Dominion government of such terms as so altered will prevent the labors of the report of Mr. John Fannin, curator of special commission being entered upon the provincial museum. Mr. Fannin, for some time if not altogether, and for some time, if not altogether, and thus do an injustice to the city of Victhat a gleater number of valuable contributions have been received during the amongst the Indians on the said reserve: "And whereas it is highly desirable that the special commission should com-

mence its sittings at an early date: "Be it therefore resolved, that a respectful address be presented to His the Lieutenant-Governor, requesting him to inform the government of the Dominion of Canada that this house does not consider the terms set out in the said order-in-council, dated the danger from fire in the new building 23rd day of February, A.D. 1897, satis-will be materially lessened. The curafactory or equitable for the settlement of this long-pending controversy, nor just to this province, but approves of the terms set forth in the order-in-council of the government of the province of Brit-

Mr. Helmcken asked whether the conorder and certificate, attested under his | Chinatown. hand and that of the clerk of such public hospital for the insane to the father, mother, guardian or committee (as the case may be) of the lunatic, to which copy the said medical superintendent and clerk shall subscribe a certificate of the admission of the lunatic, and of the amount which will become due for him each month to the hospital by the recal superintendent shall at once render an account to the father, mother, guardtaxes in New Westmanster district re-ian or committee (as the case may be) so liable for the maintenance and clothing of the patient, from the date of his admission into such hospital for the in-1. Has the Columbia and Western sane; and such berson or persons shall salway Company deposited with the be notified that the patient will be made a private patient, and that he or they

> tenance of the hospital for the insane. DEATH FROM SUFFOCATION.

must provide a bond in form M in the schedule to this act for the future main-

Almost a Fatality But for Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart-Strange Story of a North west La . y.

A death to be dreaded is that from suffocation, and yet this is one of the "To be supplanted by \$75,000 of Hiller, of Whitewood, N.W.T., came as married to young girls of this city withnear this dangerous point as need be. out the knowledge of the girls parents, She says: "I was much afflicted with says the Vancouver World. In one near this dangerous point as need be. lie down for fear of suffocation. I tried to be away two months and in the other all the doctors in this section of the the girl has gone to Dakota on a visit. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. I tried it. and with the result that I immediately secured ease that I did not know before. and after taking further doses of the medicine the trouble altogether left me. It is not too much to say that it saved

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SERIOUS ACCIDENT AT SEA.

Liverscol, March 24.-The Johnston line steamship Templemore, which sailed from Liverpool on February 23rd for Baltimore, spoken or March 9 in latitude 47.59, longitude 28.44, heading eastward in a disabled condition, has tude 47.59, longitude 28.44, heading eastward in a disabled condition, has arrived here in tow of her sister ship, the Ulstermore. Six days after the Ulstermore had taken her in tow the hawser snapped and sprang back on board the Templemore, tearing off the legs of both Captain Simpson and a seaman. The two men died shortly afterwards and were buried at sea. Four other members of the crew, including other members of the crew, including Chief Officer Phillips, had their legs broken and were otherwise badly injured.

BRIEF LOCALS

n a Condensed Form.

From Tuesday's Daily. -The importance of Mr. W. A. Garlyle's lecture on Kootenay and the away with the horse. Both ladies immines of British Columbia has not been mediately grabbed the reips, and the under-estimated. Citizens of Westmin-By Mr. Helmcken-To introduce a bill ster and Vancouver, heing anxious to his pace with the tightening of the to amend the "Election Regulation Act." hear the lecture, have asked that it be reins started at full speed down the

-George Brown has now so far recovered that he is able to mumble a few words, and the doctors have come to the standing open. Mrs. Braden's knees mouth. It will, however, be five or six evidence in the police court, and consequently the preliminary hearing will have to be adjourned from week to the Songhees Indians in lieu of their present reserve, be conveyed in fee simple to the Dominion government) to simple to the Dominion government) to Friday Mr. Geo. E. Powell, who has been retained to defend John Aiken, will

-The steamer Coptic, which arrived 28th of January, 1896, relative to the removal of the Songhees tribe of Indians at San Francisco on Saturday from the Orient, brought word to the effect that Captain John Harry Ward, of the British flagship Grafton, stationed in Japan-June, 1896, the government of the pro- ese, waters, committed suicide at the end vince of British Columbia expressed its of February. Captain Ward, it is believed, became involved financially, and ended his life by shooting himself in the head with a rifle at Am additional incen-"And whereas by an order-in-council tive tending to cause him to desire death dated on the 28rd day of February, A.D. was that, having overstayed his leave on shore, he was arrested upon returning to his ship. The verdict of the coroner's jury was to the effect that he had "committed suicide during a period of mental aberration."

-A Siwash named George, who is lown from Quatsino, after becoming inebriated went on the warpath and made a disturbance at the Delmonico on Government street yesterday evening. Constable Bevan, of the provincial police, making, gathered him in and brought this morning, when he pleaded not guilty and said that he and whiskey were entire strangers. The magistrate, nowever, was firmly convinced that he was drunk and George was asked to pay a fine of \$7 and costs, otherwise he will languish in durance vile for fifteen days.

From Wednesday's Daily.

-The following additional subscripions to the Indian famine fund have been received at the city hall. A friend \$4, and \$2 subscribed by Rocky Point Sunday school.

-In the article relating to the "Gold Fields of British Columbia," which appeared in the Times last evening, "Harrison Hot Springs" should have read 'natural hot springs."

-Postmaster Shakespeare has received letter from Mrs. G. Tite, of Rome Stuots P.O., Adams County, Ohio, asking for information regarding her son, Walter Tite. He wrote her from this city a year ago and she answered the morning. letter, but has not since heard from him. Any information regarding Tite will be forwarded by the postmaster.

-One of the Chinamen who daily ish Columbia, dated the 15th day well congregate at the wharf to angle for March, A.D. 1897, as affording the best small fish had a narrow escape from means for providing a prompt and final drowning this morning. He was sitting settlement of this important question;" on the wharf with his feet dangling By Dr. Walkem-On report on Lan- over expectantly watching for a nibble. United States, and I must say that I acy bill to move that section 40 be am- It seems that he, in anticipation of a ended by striking out the section and catch, leaned too far over and fell into inserting in lieu thereof: "When a luna- the water. He managed to grasp one tic sent to any public hospital for the insane is under the age of 21 years and himself until he was fished out of the has a father or a mother able to pay for water by his friends. As he was some-his maintenance, or a guardian or com- what wet when pulled out of the water mittee, it shall be the duty of the medi- he decided to abandon his fishing for cal superintendent to send a copy of the the day, and made for his home in

> From Thursday's Daily. -Miss Nina Bachus died last even ing after a short illness at her parents' esidence, 81 John street. Deceased was a native of Thorold. Ont., and came here with her parents six years ago.

-H. M. S. Pheasant arrived at Esuimalt from San Francisco yesterday evening. She left San Francisco on Friday last and experienced very rough saw the body from one of the little fishveather on the trip northwards. has been as far south as Acapulco.

couver, Messrs. Dier, Davidson & Russell have been offered the sum of \$150. 000 for the Tin Horn mine at Fairview. They, however, refused the offer and are making arrangements to erect a mill on

-Word has been received by Rev. C. Bryant, of Mount Tolmie, of the sudden death of his eldest brother, Sergt.-Major A. E. Bryant, R.A., who for 38 years had charge of the Royal Artillery Institution, Woolwich, Eng., and had filled that responsible position with credto himself and with satisfaction to the managers of the institute.

-Two itinerant representatives of a usual phases of heart disease. Mrs. J. L. Chicago portrait company have been heart failure, in fact I could not sleep or case the man has gone away to Chicago country, but they failed to give me re- Perhaps the fact that it was necessary lief. A local druggist recommended Dr. for one of the parties in each case to leave the city may have precipitated the marriages, and it may be luck for the two girls if they never meet their hurriedly caught spouses again.

-"The mining boom in British Columbia is proving as attractive to Halifax young men as it is to the youth of some of the upper Canadian cities," says the Halifax Herald. "It is understood that Frank Grierson will leave Quebec. in a day or two and go direct to British L. N. B. Bullock, of the Columbia. Commercial Union Insurance agency, and the well known end-man of the Hispania club, leaves within two weeks, but he goes to Victoria, where he will en-

-Mrs. James Yates and Mrs. J. Brdden received rather painful injuries in a

runaway accident on the Gorge road a and a number of search parties search-1. "Yes."

2. "Mr. Bigham, Q. C., and C. A. Russell. They were retained for the preparation of CMy and Provincial News together in Mrs. Yates carriage and sell. They were retained for the preparation of CMy and Provincial News together in Mrs. Yates carriage and sell. They were retained for the preparation of CMy and Provincial News together in Mrs. Yates carriage and sell. They were retained for the preparation of CMy and Provincial News together in Mrs. Yates carriage and sell. were about to stop on the steep hill just any successful results. The police in front of Mrs. Braden's residence spent many days dragging the when the loop which holds the breeching harbor, but all their efforts were unon the shaft broke and the carriage ran horse having been trained to quicken

By Dr. Walkem—To move on report on the Lunacy bill to strike out the words lunatic asylum in the title and is well worthy of being repeated.

Thinking that the horse would slacken his speed on the hill leading to be gate. Mrs. Yates turned his head is well worthy of being repeated. her gate. Mrs. Yates turned his head that way. But the quick swing round the curve threw the ladies out of the carriage right over the gate, which was conclusion that the bullet struck a bone were both severely injured, as was also and glanced out of the injured man's her elbow, and it will be some time before she will be able to walk. Mrs. weeks before he will be able to give Yates had one knee rather seriously

> -Two of the newly-appointed Dominion immigration agents arrived in the city last evening to gather information to actions after he left the Oriental. To assist them in their work of endeavoring to persuade settlers to come to the for two weeks, so that Lasher, who is Western provinces. The agents are Mr. now at Lytton, can be examined. An-C. R. Devlin, until recently member will be stationed at Dublin. The other is Mr. A. F. Jury, of Toronto, who will make his headquarters at Liverpool and cover" the whole of the north of England. They kept their eyes wide open while crossing the continent, and will be able to tell the intending settlers just what sort of a country they are coming to. Besides this, however, they are providing themselves with all possible mans and data of the different districts. With this object in view they spent most of the day with provincial government officials. They will also arrange to have samples of minerals, grain, etc., forwarded to them. In the morning Messrs. Devlin and Jury go to Vancouver, and from there to Rossland. Then they will visit Manitoba and the Northwest.

-Last evening Wong Wah and Mer Sue, two residents of the Chinese hearing of the disturbance George was quarter, met in a Chinatown restaurant. and instead of exchanging friendly rehim to the city skookum house. He miniscences across the table they began came before Police Magistrate Macrae to quarrel across the table, first with words and then with blows. Finally Wong Wah picked up an earthenware bowl into which he was dipping has chopsticks and struck his compatriot er. Wong Wah was arrested yesterday leave to bring an action respecting the evening and brought to the city lock-up, boundaries and ownership of the Amwher Mer Sue preferred the charge of erican Boy mineral claim. aggravated assault against him. As far The full court to-day gave judgment is the outcome of trouble in one of the tiff's appeal. This is the mining case branches of the Chinese secret societies. in which Petty said to Wells that if he Some of the Chinese acknowledge this, told him where he found a certain while others, of course, being to all in-piece of float he (Petty) would go out tents and purposes ignorant, say that and prospect, and if he found the mine they "no sabee," and that phrase is as he (Wells) would be in on it. The exclusive as regards information as the judgment of the full court gives Wells great wall of China. Both have retain- half interest in the Monitor mine. E. fight the case to the bitter end. Mr. A. J. Taylor for respondent. S. Potts appears for the accused and Mr. Lindley Crease for the prosecution. The case was adjourned until to-morrow

The Body of Frank La Rochelle Found Floating in the Harbor Last Night.

The Mystery in Connection With His Disappearance Solvedthe Inquest.

The mystery in conflection with the disappearance of Frank La Rochelle ceased to be a mystery yesterday even- health since.' ing, when his dead body was taken from the waters of Victoria harbor. The & Co. body was discovered by a Greek fisherman, who gives his name as Frank, and ing sloops which anchor off Turret rock. It was floating in the water. They Orr & Rendell.—Nanaimo Free Press. - arough Mr. C. N. Russell, of Van- rowed out to it, and fastening a rope around the neck towed it ashere. Then Frank came up to the city lock-up and votified the police. As the body has been lying in the water for over a month decomposition had set in to such an extent that the features were entirely unrecognizable. From the clothes and from papers taken from his pockets at the morgue the police have been able to identify him as the mising man Frank La Rochelle, who so mysteriously disappeared on the night of February 10th

Frank La Rochelle, it will be re-

membered, came down from Lillooet in the early part of February with two companions, George Lasher and James McKnight. The three men registered at the Oriental Hotel. Prior to coming to this city they had sold a mining property in which all three were interest-On the night of February the 9th, La Rochelle, saying that he was short of funds, although he had a balance of \$600 to his credit in a Vancouver bzank, borrowed \$30 from one of his companions, and started off to see the various city sights. He wandered from saloon to saloon, and as he put his elbows on the bar in each he was soon in a state of hilarious intoxication. About ten o'clock in the evening he was seen at the Delmonico, and from there he started, as was thought, for his hotel. He was afterwards seen going down Johnston street with a rather unsteady gait by Constable Macdonald and a night watchman. Soon after he got to the bottom of the street the constable and the watchman heard a shout and a loud splash. They immediately procured a lamp and ran down to the wharf, but although they made a complete scrutiny of the vicinity there was nothing, not even a ripple, to show that the deceased man had fallen into the water, as, judging from after events, must have been the case. Mr. Bitancourt, of Salt Spring Island, who was on a sloop which was lying at the wharf at the time, also heard the splash. A reward of \$50 was offered by his

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availing, and the affair remained a mystery until the dead body of the missing man was found yesterday evening. That the efforts of the searchers were futile was probably because the body was firmly lodged against one of the piles under the wharves and held there until the revolutions of the propeller of one of the steamers leaving the wharf or some passing vessel, had disturbed the water. dislodging the body from its resting place.

Coroner Crompton opened an inquiry into the cause of La Rochelle's death, Evidence was given as to the deceased leaving the Oriental Hotel for the Delmonico the evening before he was drowned, and also as to his borrowing \$5 from his partner, George Lasher, The jury was not satisfied with this evi-dence, requiring something about his obtain this the inquest was adjourned other necessary witness is a man named for the Dominion house for Wright, who McDonald, of Vancouver, who was with La Rochelle the night before the latter was drowned and who left for Vancouver the next day.

The body will be sent to Lillooet for interment.

THE TREATY DESTROYED.

So Says the London Times of the Senate's Amendments.

London, March 25.—The Times in an editorial gives an expression to anything but a satisfied feeling as to the senatorial amendments to the treaty of arbitra-

tion. It says: "The United States senate has done what optimists affected to believe impossible, and what the cooler observers thought extremely improbable. It has destroyed the arbitration treaty. It has struck a blow at the principle of arbitration itself and at the confidence of the world in the American people. tion strikes a note of levity, wantonness and irresponsible caprice such as is hap pily rarely struck by any legislative as-

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

In Kilbourne v. McGuigan the plainon the head with it, inflicting several tiffs this morning applied for leave to ugly wounds, which necessitated several appeal to the privy council from the stitches being put in by Dr. R. L. Fras- | full court's judgment refusing them

can be ascertained at present the row in Wells v. Petty, allowing the plained counsel, and each says that he will P. Davis, Q.C., for appellant, and W.

COULD NOT TURN IN BED.

Terrible Suffering of an Elora Lady From Rheumatism--Fifteen Years a Sufferer, But Cared by Two Bottles of South American Rheumatic Cure.

No pen can describe the intensity of suffering that may come from an attack of rheumatism. "For fifteen years," says Mrs. John Beaumont, of Elora, Ont., I have been more or less troubled with rheumatism, which took the form of pains in my back, often confining me time wholly unfit for my duties. At times I suffered so intensely that I could not turn in my bed, and the disease was fast reaching a point where both myself and my husband had become thoroughly discouraged of recovery. A friend recommended South American Rheumatic Cure, and after the first bottle I was able to sit up, and before four bottles were taken I was able to go about as usual, and have been in excellent Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall

-Mr. A. B. Erskine, of Victoria, has bought out the boot and shoe firm of two boys who were with him. They Orr & Rendell and will continue the ousiness and that of the Cash Boot and Shoe Store as one. The premises will

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Full Quota in the Senate on ing Day for First Time Ten Years.

. Cowan Gives Notice of an Labor Law and One Relati to Immigration.

Mr. McInnes Will Move for allowance of the B. C. Son ern Extension Act.

Ottawa, March 25 .- In the se first time in ten years th esent a full quota on the open our new senators were in z.: Hon. Messrs. Mills, Cox, King.

The usual informal busine ansacted in the senate and

Hon. Mr. Sifton was introdu ternoon by Premier Laur. hip Sutherland amid applau ivis was also introduced. There seems to be some his reme court judgments in Macdonald. The court h notify the Speaker as in M case, and it is feared the lelay the issue of writs. ernment is desirous of is Of course the seats a enough and the worst

ppen is delay. Bennett was introduced rles Tupper and Hon. Jo. and Mr. Snetsinger by ier and James Sutherla aham, Patron, was introduced in Mr. Mulock and Mr. Heyd was introduced rier and Hon. Mr. Paters vis, of Saskatchewan, w d by Premier Laurier and therland.

strong fight took place rnoon before the sub-com cabinet on the application Telephone Company 10 to increase its rates of The cities of Toro and Kingston strongly opp lication. The feeling is t instead of asking for an i substantial reduction s

There is considerable mystifica department of marine and ction with the co ling amongst the British ister has no knowledge of culations having been issue ement is made that none vard from here. A day bt. will clear up the who Cowan, Essex, has giv alien labor law and one on and another in regard in Canadian waters. McInnes, of Vancouver

given notice of motion for wance of the British hern Extension Act. rty senators and member Sir Charles Tupper this presented him with a m vase, the gift of the Tupper and himself on Bowell made the presenta les Tupper fittingly repl Ir. Fitzpatrick will introdu

create a second judge of th

court, who will be a French

first parliamentary sessi kenzie regime began 26 ye ay. Hon. Wilfrid Laurier address at that time. nireal, March 25 .- The the result in Wright is ince. The school questi r an issue of any force of the province. Its rev ble, and its settlement as federal interference is attempt to galvanize cover with disaster the eek to disturb the under ich has been effected by urier between the races and the Dominion. The Minerve says it will no

use is sacrificed by some pers material interests of the rertheless, and in spite of the ctoral non-success, justice an with us. oronto, March 25.-The Glob theory on which Conservati nted for the general election Liberal candidates in Que ded by promising to enforce stic measure of coercion anitoba than Tupper proposed alt of the bye-elections in B and Wright shows that the Quebec have no desire that I should be coerced at all. The desire to interfere in the

imate failure that at times

the western province and atte tain artificial life in an a Federal interference It is impossible to the electors of Bonaventu ght were in any delusion Position of the school question The Globe says: "Sir Charle desires to be in England to jubilee celebration and is not naking arrangements by wh in may be shortened.' There was a division last ever legislature, which showed

eased majority, the government

ating the opposition motion by

Hon. D. M. Eberts replied:

from 8 men would have to compete profits market with hordes of celes over by our riends from Bay, while the profits of the too, would go out of the aforesaid foreign capitalist, deed what went into the those who have the framing and frame them accordingly. Mr. Editor, blame the capital what he does in the blame the working man has him to remain there. Gordon Head, March 24.

> DEATH OF MRS. BOD Well-Known and Highly

Lady Passes Away Monday's Vancouver World the family residence, Georgia 11:30 o'clock this afternoon, Bodwell, who had been ailing October, during which period great sufferer, surrounced members of her family, exce great sufferer, surrounded time she was first taken ill h time she was first taken ill hed left her room. She bore with great fortitude and Ch signation. She was 68 year prior to her sickness was as hearty a lady as was to f anywhere. Her husband, t V. Bodwell, died on the trainer 1889, whilst en route ber, 1889, whilst en route Alberta, on a shooting expeditivere yery popular with a knew them, and the regret fe Bodwell's very sudden call we as the Dominion itself, for known everywhere. Mrs. Bod an American, having been born (ster, N.Y: In 1854 she was to Mr. Bodwell at Brantf Thereafter, with her husban moved to the township of Dur rom ford county, where the family, number, was born. Mr. Bor consequence of his superior in and large grasp of public affai became a leading spirit in pol well as in municipal affairs years occupied the highest posit could be bestowed upon him. was elected by acclamatio house of commons, holding the til 1876, when he was appointed Mackenzie administration totion of superintendent of the canal. Sir John Macdonald, de make room for a political fried, Mr. Podwell to Victoria, where as accountant for the Domin ment until 1888, when, after tion of the C.P.R, had been the office was abolished, and was family Mr. and Mrs. Bodwell Vancouver. There were seven all of whom, with the exception who died in infancy, are st there being Ernest V. Bodwell. known barrister, of Victoria:

family hereabouts have the sympathy of their fellow cietiz bereavement which has overtal The funeral takes place on V afternoon at 2 o'clock from

A BROKEN DOWN LUMBE

Not a Financial, But Worse, a

in business in Chicago, but

in this city; Mrs. D. A. M

Nelson, Frank V., at home, the Northern Pacific; Mrs. She

Miss Bodwell, both of whom

home. These and other relati

Prostrated by nervous debilit owner of Merrickville, Ont., w to withdraw from the activities ness. He says: "I tried ever the way of doctors' skill and pr medicines, but nothing helped was influenced to use South Nervine, and I can truthfully I had not taken half a bottle found beneficial effects. As a several bottles I find myself strong and healthy, and ready amount of business, where b nervous system was so underm could scarcely sign my own na a pen or pencil, I say, feelin knowingly, get a bottle of this

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-The funeral of Ernest, th son of Thomas Porter, Road, took place this afterno largely attended by residents The interment secu king- Bay cemetery.

British Columbia. Beereereereereereereere

AINSWORTH.

There is considerable activity in the Hot Springs camp at Ainsworth, and properties are either changing hands or being examined with a view of further.

R. F. Green has purchased from D. Strobel the mineral claim Standard for a cash payment. He has also bonded the Surprise and Laura M., the latter belonging to D. F. Strobeck and J. R. Hardie, foreman for the Canadian Pacific Mining and Milling Company at

Alexander McLeod and W. M. Franklin have sold to Mayor Green the mineral claim Glengarry in the same camp for a consideration of \$5,000, partly in cash, and the balance in three payments at short intervals.

> KASLO The Kootenalan.

The Great Northern Hotel was sold this week to Robert Forin, who has been posed that this is an average, but it is the lessee of the property for several years, by William Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts were in Kaslo for several days completing the transfer.

son, on the line of the Columbia & Kootenay railway. A wagon road is being from Salmo townsite, and are named built to the railroad and preparations the White Cloud, Blue Jacket. Yellow assays from it show \$56.92 in copper, assays from it show cotols in copper, gold and silver. It is owned by the British American Gold Mining Company, composed of Montreal and Ross-was out to the mine yesterday and

B. Leslie, of Toronto, has bought Black's hotel in Sandon for \$20,000.

SALMON RIVER.

Nelson, March 19.-The Ymir mine on Wild Horse creek, under development by the London and British Columbia Gold Fields, has 20 men at work, 650 feet having been already completed, the most of which is on the vein. There are now 500 tons of ore on the dump ready for shipment. The quartz lead is 15 feet wide, carrying free mining gold 15 feet wide, carrying free mining gold are in a position to know say that D. ore and a considerable quantity of sil-M. Linnard has sold the Hemestake,

principal value. Two miles north of the Ymir a considerable force of men is engaged in developing the Elsie property. It is being It is intimated that a smelter in the worked under a reorganization of the old gulch near the property is a cort of the company and the showing is very fine. The Pakter group and Tennessee claim, just south of Wild Horse creek,

er has a quantity of ore on the dump ready for shipment. William Bryn, a prospector, was run over and killed by the Nelson & Fort Sheppard train a half mile this side of North Fork last Wednesday afternoon. The coroner's jury sitting on the case and fully exonerated the railroad company from all blame. Bryn, who had the train, and the snowplough struck the of 110 feet. feet of the unfortunate man, throwing was fractured and that life was extinct. The injury to the head was not caused

ROSSLAND.

Rossland Miner. steel will brought in over the Canadian Pacific. via Arrowhead. Considerable grading road will be completed.

shall not make any detailed statement an air blower. until these are finished. I can say, however, that the test was entirely satis-A new body of ore has been encounter-

ed in the Commander. Some time since a crosscut to the porthwest was started from the shaft at the 100-foot level. This was run out about 20 feet and a drift then started to the east. An ore body was broken into almost immediately. It appears to be next to the hanging wall. Its extent is not yet fully known, but appears to be pretty large. It is a highly silicious ore with streaks of chalcopyrite running through it. More will be known about it in a few days. A peculiarly sad incident of pioneon life is learned from Deer Park. Mrs. F. Fritz was taken seriously bl, and died five hours later. Mortification set in at once, and it was necessary to remove the remains from the house. No undertaker could be had, so the husband and sons of the dead woman made a light pine box to serve as a coffin, and the body was taken to the beach to await the coming of the boat. For 18 hours the faithful watchers waited, with their expected steamer, and in that long time the hearthroken husband and sons never relaxed their lovely vigil by the side of the remains of their wife and moth-The remains were brought to Trail for burial.

In response to the resolutions passed by the incorporation committee and telegraphed to the provincial government on Wednesday evening, urging the importance of fixing an earlier date for the election than April 22, a reply was telegraphed yesterday by Speaker Higgins that the committee's request had been granted and the date of election changed to April 7th, the nominations

to be made on April 3rd. Yesterday morning the Miner announce ed that F. Aug. Heinze had bought the Columbia and Kootenay mines for \$500, 000. To-day we are able to announce of substantial proof of Mr. Heinze's faith in the mineral resources of the province. He has mortgaged all his Butte property to begin the extension of the Columbia and Western railway from Robson to Penticton, Mr. Heinze is a plucky one and everybody in the

g him success.

The certificate of improvements issued the owners of the Wild West mineral claim on the application of C. H. Ellacott, P.L.S., has been cancelled by the gold commissioner The Wide West is an 1895 location on Deer Park mountain. It adjoins the Goldhunter, Alabama and Sunset, but each of these claims was located long before it. When work there promises to be very lively during the coming season. Capitalists and experts crowd the hotels, and many ignored the Alabama altogether and

took in a large portion of it.

The body of a man was found floating in the Columbia yesterday six miles above Trail. He was a blacksmith, and it is believed to be a case of suicide.
W. J. Nelson, Q.C., who has been ill at Trail and whose life was despaired on Sunday, has rallied and is now on the fair way to recovery.

An Italian named Malano Giovanni,

employed at the smelter, was arrested yesterday for forgery. He raised his time check from \$18 to \$88. The past week has seen a succession

of snow storms, and old timers are agreed that spring is longer in coming this year than any season since the camp was first discovered in 1890. The shaft on the Great Western is now down nearly 50 feet, and the last assay went \$40 in gold. It is not sup-

certain that for some little time the ore has been averaging paying values. V. P. Wiesenthal, president of the Salma Consolidated took out a gaug of A force of men have been put to work men, with a full equipment, to the proon the Copper King, 20 miles below Nel- perties of the company on Friday. These properties are situated about three miles being made to ship ore this spring. The Jacket and Sitting Bull. Development ledge shows a surface of ten feet, and work will be immediately begun on the

White Cloud. found the machinery ready to start up. Tuesday morning the shaft will be pumped out and the work of sinking the shaft resumed. It is now down over 100 feet, and when the 200 foot level is reached a third crosscut will be made. It is intended to keep steadily at work until the 300 feet of depth is gained, at which point it is intended to fully explore the veins by drifts as well

as crosscuts. The Rosslander. Everything in the mining circle seems to be moving along nicely. Those who ver and lead. Gold, however, is the Gopher, R. E. Lee and Maid of Erin to a syndicate of London capitalists, and the delivery will be made soon and extensive operations commenced very soon. gulch near the property is a part of the deal. It seems settled that the sale of the Jumbo is an assured fact, while the Commander goes, too, at a good price have large forces at work and the form- to the same parties. The Great Western is under option for \$290 000, and as the development work on this excellent property is showing up well the clances

are that it will go too. A heisting engine with skips and other machinery arrived yesterday for the rendered a verdict of accidental death Iron Colt, and was immediately hauled

to the property. A tunnel was begun yesterday at the been on a protracted spree and wound end of the open cut on the vein which it up by celebrating the 17th of Ireland, has been made from the dump of Sunset was asleep on a snowbank and had his No. 2 to the eastern boundary of the feet projected over the rails. When the property. This tunnel when run in 250 engineer saw him it was too late to stop | feet will tap the present shaft at a depth

Last Monday the Slocan Star mine \$50,000 in all, payable on March 25. This makes the dividends to date total up \$350,000, or \$25,000 more than the by the wheels, but probably by an oil Le Roi. In 1895 the mine paid \$50,000, in 1896 \$250,000, and it now starts off 1897 with a dividend of \$50,000 in the

first quarter of the year. The Columbia & Ontario Co., which The engineers of the Trail-Robson is developing the Pug mine at Waneta road have decided to lay the track from under the management of J. B. Miller, be has its machinery in operation. crosscut tunnel is being run to tap the lead, and has now only about 35 feet is still to be done on this end of the to drive, the tunnel being in 140 feet. line, and it is difficult to say when the It will tap the lead at a depth of 150 feet, and from the surface indications Captain Hall, superintendent of the a fine showing of ore is expected. The Le Roi mine, was seen yesterday after face of the tunnel is now in a hard diorite formation, carrying considerable O. K. mill of ore from the Le Roi's iron and copper pyrites. The machinery waste dump. He said: "The asays will equipment consists of a 20-horse power not be completed for some days yet and I boiler and engine, two Rand drills and

(Nelson Miner.)

The attorneys representing Hoffman and Delaney, who own three-sixteenths interest in the Slocan City townsite, obtained yesterday a temporary injunction from County Court Judge Forin, restraining F. F. Fletcher, who is trustee for all parties interested in the townsite from selling any more lots until the trouble over the ownership of the townsite is settled by the supreme court.

The placer gold excitement at Salmo has abated somewhat, as nearly all the ground in that immediate vicinity has been staked and the owners are now waiting until the thaw sets in so that learn what their claims con The original locators extended tain. their investigations to some extent a few days since, but did not find any very rich gravel, although every pan showed a great many colors. It is believed that all the claims along the old river bed will show pay dirt, and when the snow is off the ground placer mining will be gin in earnest. The finding of placer rifles in hand with which to signal the gold at Salmo has caused prospectors generally to pay more attention to the streams, and already two or three good locations are reported on the Salmon

The people of Nelson manifested great interest in the result of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons prize fight and considerable money was wagered on the event. One of the most notable bets made during the day was a half interest in the Iron Chief claim on Rover creek, owned by J. Johnson and J. Jackson, against a half interest owned by Mike Keeley. The latter thought that Fitz was the champion gladiator and, as a result, he now has full title to the claim.

Nelson Tribune. Peter Hall Deschant has sold his undivided one-half interest in the Nansen mineral claim, situated in the Whitewater basin, to Henry Alexander Barton, agent for the Gresham Gold Exploring Syndicate of London. The consideration was \$750.

The entries of ore and matte for expresent month indicate that March will on this property has been given for 15 the concert Mr. Jones secured an ex-be the heaviest shipping month in the days to George Matthews.

province should join the Miner in wish history of West Kootenay. During the past week there was entered for export at the port of Nelson ore and matte to the exports of the first two weeks, gives a total exported through the port of Nelson of \$565,654. To this amount may be added \$45,792, which represents the value of the Slocan ore exported through the outport of Revelstoke during the first seventeen days of the present month. The exports for the past

GRAND FORKS.

Grand Forks, March 23 .- In the barroom of the Cosmos Hotel, Thursday, French Louis and Tom Burns became nvolved in a dispute, which resulted in Burns stabbing Louis repeatedly in the body and neck. The wounds are not fatal. Burns escaped across the line.

FAIRVIEW

The mining activity at Fairview continues unabated. The names of some 75 men are on the pay rolls and the camp receives every week visits from experts epresenting foreign capital. The Morning Star mine is shortly to be examined by engineers acting for an English syndicate who recently made the high-est bid for the Rossland War Englethe London & B. C. Gold Fields Co. This property is one of the best free one time rented the Stratheyre Co.'s mill and after a few weeks' run cleaned up nearly \$50,000 in gold, being well known.

Mr. Dixon, manager of the Smuggler, who held a bond on the Stemwinder, owned by Fred Gwatkin and George Sheehan, was two days late in making a second payment on the property, and thus forfeits the money already deposit-

A big strike was made on the Tin Horn last week, one of the properties owned by Messrs. Dier & Davidson. A large tunnel was started on the claim from a big outcrop of barren quartz, and run for some distance, when a fine ledge ten feet wide on blue quartz, carrying high values, was encountered.

Farmer. GREENWOOD CITY. Boundary Creek Times. Mr. Suydam on Monday jumped part

& Co.

attempts to evict him. Mr. McClennon has taken an option on the Keno Wellington camp, owned by F. McMann and J. Myers, for \$15,-

of Mr. Fisher's townsite pre-emption

and has menaced to shoot anyone who

down during the week from the D. A. tunnel. The specimens showed not only native silver but large atoms of virgin The paystreak which runs with the main ledge as now seen in the tunnel is well worth going far to examine. Mr. Germaine purchased this week a half interest in the Nuggett, adjoining the Gold Drop and Snowshoe, in Greenwood camp, from W. Shaw. The Nuggett, from its location, should prove a valuable property.

The work that is being done on the Rob Roy, adjoining the No. 7, in Central camp, by Alex. Wallace is showing up a fine body of steel galena ore. It is the intention to carry the shaft, which is now down 40 feet, to a depth of 100 feet and drift. When this is carried out there is no reason why the Rob Roy should not prove to be as the No. 7 is now known to be.

them upon the bank and swinging his head under the cars. When the train was stopped it was found that his skull \$50,000 in all, payable on March 25. mainder, in Sylamit camp; and although the process of climbing up and down a ladder to empty a heavy bucket of ore is anything but an easy task, he intends to continue sinking several feet fur ther, encouraged by the very promising showing in the shaft, the bottom of which is all in ore, copper predominat He also recently ran a tunnel for 30 feet on another claim, the Columbus,

in Summit camp. On Wednesday the Boundary Mines Company made the final payment to Messrs. McCormick, McCuaig and Schofield of \$4,000 (the purchase price being \$16,000) on the Mother Lode in Dead wood camp. The company bonded the claim last June; a crosscut tunnel was started from the lime contact in September, and after 20 feet of lime had been pushed through ore was struck. Incredible as it may appear, from that date until now the whole of the tunnel has been in ore which improved the further it was penetrated; thus, as the tunnel has been driven for 222 feet, the ledge at this proved to be at least 200 feet wide, and yet the hanging wall has not been reached.

Some very fine specimens of ore show ing native silver were brought down from the D.A., one of the Boundary Creek M. & M. Co.'s properties, From the starting of the Saturday. tunnel, which is now in between 30 and 40 feet, the ledge has sensibly widened and has now running with it a pay streak six inches wide, containing high values both in silver and gold. The ore at present being mined ann this claim, would nay to ship, even under existing.

PILOT BAY.

The Kootenaian. N. C. Crisswell has obtained an option Daisy claims, owned by Octavius Du-Bois of this place. Mr. DuBois is the owner of the Juliet, situated about one mile from Sanca, on which a ledge two feet in width has been found, and the samples for assay gave 35 ounces silver and 70 per cent. lead.

J. Blanchard, of this place, has pr chased a quarter interest in the Nor liwest claim, from S. Brooks. This property is situated on Hooker Creek. Mr. Blanchard has gone to Sanca to open his hotel, which has been closed since the collapse of the Sanca boom.

Fears are entertained here for the safety of Henry Rose, who left here greatly appreciated that he had to resome time ago on a trapping expedition to St. Mary's district. He was last heard of about two months ago. What causes alarm is the fact that his dog has been home about ten days, and no her well-trained voice, the high notes be

port during the first three weeks of the silver and 30 per cent. lead. An option creep into similar entertainments. After

NEW WESTMINSTER.

About forty carloads of hay have been shipped from this city to the interior the value of \$172,278, which, added to the exports of the first two weeks, gives low. The bulk of this goes to Ashcroft and neighboring points, where the cattle are dying for want of food.

A man named Kelly was brought over from Vancouver on Saturday to serve out a term of 20 days' imprisonment in the provincial jail for having disobeyed an order of the small debts week bring the grand total for 1897 to court respecting a debt of \$37.50.
\$2,022,359.
To-day the staff of the local fisheries

inspector transferred about 560,000 young salmon, in good condition, from the government hatchery at Bon Accord to Pitt Lake.

Two practical miners, Messrs. Jasper King and William Clarke, have returned from prospecting the Harrison Lake dis-They are men of large experience and, as a result of their researches, they place Harrison Lake mining dis-trict as one of the most promising por-tions of the province. At present the unusually rough weather is driving out the army of prospectors; but as soon as the snow is off the mountains they will likely return in increased numbers.

ALBERNI NOTES.

Word was received from Alberni by stage last evening that the weather on west coast has been so bad during the last week that many of the prosmilling propositions in the camp, the pectors have had to return from the fact of the present owners having at canal and the mountains and prespecting has been practically stopped entirely.

The lead on Mr. F. B. Pemberton's

claim, the Daisy Bell, on the Cowichan trail, was struck on Friday. A tunnel to tap the ledge was started some time age and, as anticipated, it has been reached about 46 feet from the surface. The strike has not been sufficient to permit an estimate of its extent, but the ore found is said to be of the most satisfactory character. - Nanaimo Free

NO USE OF HIS LEUS.

Doctors Could Not Help Him, But Two Buttles of South American Kidney Cure Removed the Disease-The Story of a Wingham

Kidney disease can be cured. John Snell, a retired farmer of Wingham, Ont., says: "For two years I suffered untold misery, and at times could not walk, and any standing position gave intense pain, the result of kidney disease. Local physicians could not help me and I was continually growing worse, which alarmed family andfriends. Seeing South American Kidney Cure advertised, I grasped at it as a dying man will grasp at anything. Result-Before half a bottle had been taken I was totally relieved of pain, and two bottles entirely cured me." To cure kidney disease a liquid medicine must be taken, and one that is a solvent, and can thus dissolve the sandlike particles in the blood. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall

THE SCOTTISH CONCERT.

Victorians who by their attendance at the Victoria theatre last evening, showed their desire to contribute towards the erection of a suitable monument to Scotland's national bard were rewarded cal authorities. with an entertainment which was the best of the many excellent Scottish concerts that have been given in the city under the direction of Mr. J. G. Brown. nearly every seat in the theatre was Seated on tiers of seats on the stage was a choir of over 100 the New York voices, which under the magic of Mr. here last night. Brown's wand blended musically in the rendition of Scottish choruses.

The concert was fittingly opened with

stirring pibroch by Master James Mc-

Kenzie, the boy piper. Then came "Duncan Gray" by the choir. Prof.

Freimuth scored another success as a

violinist, his playing of Scottish airs be ing loudly applauded. Mr. James Pilling was heard twice last evening in "Afton Water" and "Mary of Argyle," and unless his ancestors lived in the country to the north of the Cheviot Hills he is the exception that proves the rule that no one but a Scotsman can sing Scottish songs. Mrs. Rowlands was suffering from a had cold, and was not at her best, but she sang "Bonnie Scotland," and sang it well, and was compelled to choir was "The Hundred Pipers." It promised by the Americans." sounded as if each member of the choir Master Douglas showed how a Highland ish South Africa. fling should be danced, and for an encore he gave a very clever exhibition of the disputed points of the London conthe "Shaun Trews." The choir sang vention might be arbitrated was met ton told the story of "Sandy Macdonfor fifteen days on the Richmond and alds's Signal," and told it well, but thirty sponsible person make such a suggesminutes is too much time to occupy in telling any story. Mrs. Gregson's rich contralto was admirably suited for "Cam Ye by Athol," and she was obliged to respond to a vigorous encore. Mr. Freimuth was again heard in "Scottish Airs," but this time he was assisted by Miss Blackie, whose playing was that of an artist. As Mr. Brown had the responsibility of directing over one hundred voices, he refrained from appearing more than once on the programme, to the regret of the audience, but his character song "Willie Tamson," was so spond to an encore and then sang "The Laird o' Cockpen." Mention must also be made of Miss Jameson's song, "Doon the Burn." It was admirably suited for appearance of his master. ing particularly clear. "Scotland Yet"
The Roxy and Bruno, owned by Aitkin Bros., have been objects of interest | tertainment to a close, Mrs. Lewis Hall, fo investors for some time. These who was the accompanist, did much to-claims are situated about two miles wards making the concert a success. All

TRAIN WRECKED.

Mishap to the Montreal Express from Springfield-Debate on Crow's Nest Railway.

To Deepen the St. Lawrence Canals-Importing Great Quantities of Canadian Whiskey.

Springfield, Mass., March 25 .- The Montreal express from Springfield at 8 o'clock was wrecked just north of Chicopee Junction depot by running into four freight cars which were standing on the main track. The train had passed the station at Chicopee Junction and was running at the rate of about 30 miles an hour when as it rounded the curve near White's crossing it crashed into the freight cars. The engine and the rear car came together with such force that they were telescoped and the engine penetrated several feet into the second car. A flying timber from the wreck struck Engineer Brennan on the head. He was knocked bleeding and senseles to the floor of the cab. Fireman Haffer man managed to escape without injury; as soon as possible he reversed the engine and the train finally came to a

The injured are: Engineer John Brennan, of Windsor, Vt., severely cut and bruised about the head and probably internally injured; Dr. J. Owens, of New York, severe internal injuries, caused by violently colliding whith a seat in the sleeping car; Postal Clerk W. R. Simonds, bruised about the head, but not serious. A special was made up as soon as possible, but it was nearly midnight before the passengers were finally transferred and started north.

Toronto, March 25 .- The legislature last night debated a resolution by Haycock, the Patron leader, condemning the subsidizing of the Canadian Pacific for the construction of the Crow's Nest Pass railway. The resolution was lost on a division.

An important announcement is made in a letter to the secretary of the board of trade from Hon. Mr. Blair, minister of railways and canals, in which it is stated that the government have decided to push on deepening the St. Lawrence canals, and expect to have a fourteen masted schooner, under bare poles and foot waterway available for traffic by the spring of 1899.

shipping large quantities of whiskey to. the United States. Ouebec, March 25.—Hon. Mr. Tarte wires to La Patrie disclaiming a per-

sonal attack made in that paper upon Joseph Royal, and giving the following piece of good advice to his sons, who are conducting the paper: "If you follow my advice you will never make the slightest allusion in your

columns to a man's private life." Winnipeg, March 25.-Another case of leprosy has been discovered here. The victim is John Jameson, an Icelander. Dr. Smith, of the Tracadie leper hospital, is en route here to advise the lo-

A discovery of hard coal is reported on the shores of Lake Winnipeg. Prince Albert, March 25 .- The residence of Mrs. Rogers, of Prince Albert, Captain Mulligan, of the life-saving When the curtain was raised at 8 o'clock bus burned last night; also the Canadian station at Mammoth Beach, reported Pacific reservoir building at Stonewall Ottawa, March 25.-Patrick Hurcell, the New York embezzler, was arrested

LONDON HAPPENINGS.

Burden, of New York, Denounced-

Chamberlain Criticizes Kruger. London, March 24.-The Daily Mail to-day, after reviewing the story of the theft of about \$58,000 in jewelry from the residence of Mr. I. Townsend Burden, of New York city, late in 1895, and the recovery of the property in London by Scotland Yard detectives. who arrested the thieves with part of

the proceeds of the robbery in their possession, says: America than the desire to reward those their places and were carried below by who helped to recover those jewels yanished. He even refused to pay the after resting they would drag them, decline a hearty encore. Mrs. Rowlands £100 due for the shipment of the jewelwas heard again with Mr. Brown in Ty. Pressing letters were sent to Mr. gage in the work, even though in some "The Crookit Bawbee." Mr. W. Al- Burden, who replied that five suits for cases they could not get upon their feet an's recitation, "Sandy Jameson at the the reward offered (£10,000) were pend- and worked while on their knees. After Schule Board," created roars of laughing, and finally Mr. Burden yesterday the rescue most of the men had to be "Oh, Whistle and I'l Come to You promised £650 in cash and £650 at the put on board the steamer, but they My Lad," was the happy selection of conclusion of the American suites. This are now fairly well and will probe by Mrs. McCandless. It was admirably was accepted. The Scotland Yard men be returned to Liverpool by steamer this suited for her sweet soprano voice. Pro- bitterly denounced Mr. Burden. They week by British Consul Stuart. bably the most effective piece by the say they never received any rewards

The examination of Hon. W. P. was for the nonce a piper and the audi- Schreiner, who was attorney-general of ence were listening to the stirring Cape Colony when Mr. Cecil Rhodes strains of 100 pipes. In "Willie Brew'd was premier, was continued yesterday lish companies, while American com-Peck o' Maut," Messrs. Kinnaird, before the parliamentary committee ap-Muir and Brown were the three char pointed to inquire into the Transyall acteristic, Scotsmen "who war na four" and into the administration of the afbut had a wee drap in their e'e." fairs of the Chartered Company of Brit-The suggestion of Mr. Schreiner that

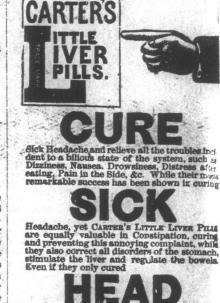
"Ye Banks and Braes," and Miss Johns-ton told the story of "Sandy Macdon-"I have never before heard a retion to a paramount power." Mr. Chamberlain's questions through

out were strongly critical of President Kruger's government. 'The Grand Duchess of Saxe-Weimer died at Weimer, the capital of the Grand Duchy, last evening. born April 8th, 1824, and as Sophie Princess Des-Pays-Das was married to the Grand Duke Charles Alexander August Jean in October, 1842. For many years her beauty, talent and accomplishments made her one of the nost prominent women in Europe. Upon the recommendation of the Archbishop of Canterbury, the original log of the Mayflower, now in the library of Lambeth Palace, will be presented

PILES CURED IN 3 TO 6 NICHTS Dr. Agnew's Ointment will care cases of itching piles in from three to action into health.

the state of Massachusetts.

claims are situated about two miles wards making the concert a success. All six nights. One application brings comfrom Sanca, near the lake shore. Samples taken from the discovery point give en with commendable promptitude, there neerless. Also cures Tetter, Salt an assay of \$10 in gold, 60 ounces in being none of those tedious waits which Rheum, Eczema, Barbers' Itch and all eruptions of the skin, 35 cents.
Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall cellent view of the choir by flashlight. & Co.



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Stormy Atlantic-Three Vessels Ashore.

The British Ship Androsa Abandoned at Sea on March 8th-The Crew Rescued.

New York, March 25 .- A big three laden down with what seemed to be very heavy cargo, was driven on Jones In anticipation of an increase in the Shoal Inlet, two miles off Far Rocka-American tariff, Canadian distillers are way, in the furious storm that raged last night. When the vessel struck there was a heavy sea on, a strong easterly wind and some fog, and, try as they would, the crew of the Far Rockaway Life Saving Station were unable to launch the boat or render any aid to the men on the imperiled vessel. As soon as the storm abated sufficiently to enable the life savers to launch a boat the crew of the distressed ship were

rescued. Superintendent Havins of the life-say ing crew at Mount Pleasant telegraphs that the Clyde steamer Saginaw i ashore eight miles south of Bernegat Inlet. The steamer was bound from Haytien ports for New York with a cargo of coffee and logwood, and had : crew of thirty-five men. The vessel lies easy. The crew is still on board.

this morning that the schooner Emily E. Johnson, from Baltimore for Cam bridge, Mass., with a cargo of oyster shells, went ashore near Seabright las night and will become a total wreck

All the crew were saved. Boston, Mass., March 24.-The steam er Ontario, which has arrived here from London, brought into port 27 men, comprising the crew of the British ship An drosa, Captain Madigan, which was abandoned at sea on March S. 300 miles west of Falmouth, Eng. The greater number of the rescued were practically helpless from exposure when taken from the Androsa, and they had been works ing at the pumps and at jettisoning the cargo for many days and nights without

intermission. Several times during the fight with "No sooner was Mr. Burden back in the elements the men dropped from their more vigorous companions, and selves back to the deck to again en-

> When last seen the Androsa was fast settling in the water, preparatory to taking her final plunge to the bottom She was valued at £25,000 and is said to be nearly covered by insurance in Engpanies have large policies on the vessel's cargo, consisting of about 200 tons of ginger and a large quantity of canned salmon, canned fruit, California wine and tallow. The cargo was said to be the most valuable that had left San Francisco during that year, and while the exact valuation is not known, it is stated that it would reach into the hundreds of thousands.

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Fear That Schooner Floyburg Has Been Wrecked on the West Coast.

Was in a Stiff Blow Off Carmanah Point Yesterday-Other Shipping News.

With colors flying the schooner Floyburg sailed out of the harbor this afternoon bound for the Danish colony at Cape Scott. Captain Hansen was in charge, and he took a crew of six with him, the remaining members of the colony having gone up on the steamer Tees on Saturday evening. The Floyburg was formerly an American fishing schooner, but as Captain Hansen intends using her for the business of the colony, and he has become a British subject, he has transferred her from the American to the British flag. Considerable repairs were made to her prior to her departure, a new mast having been stepped and the schooner re-decked. Captain Hansen is loud in his praise of the treatment accorded to him and his compatriots during their stay trouble by that doctor. Had she known in this city.

Mr. Daykin, the operator and lighthouse keeper at Carmanah, telegraphed this afternoon that the Indians reported a schooner ashore near Nitinat and it is feared that the Floyburg, belonging to the Cape Scott Danish settlement, has met with disaster. The Floyburg left here Monday morning for Cape Scott. About 5 last evening she, or at least a schooner answering her description, got into a blow two miles west of Carman-ah and lost her jib. It was blowing strong, but in the opinion of Mr. Daykin she had lots of time to get off shore before the wind hauled to the southwest at 9 p.m. However, Mr. Daykin, has sent a man to investigate the story.

The steamer Bertha cleared from Seattle yesterday afternoon for Cook Inlet, direct. She has aboard a full cargo for the Anchor Point Mining Company, which last year, under the name of the Bestow Mining Company, established a big station at Coal Harbor. There is a large amount of lumber aboard, besides mining machinery and supplies for the season: A large number of men go up for the company to engage as miners prospectors, laborers, etc. The Bertha is under charter to the Anchor Point Company. When she discharges at the Inlet she will sail for Juneau to go on her run.

Captain Oliver, of the steamer Boscowitz, which is due from the north tomaster of that steamer. He is one of the company who have purchased the Georgetown mill and the steamer Nell. and in the future he will have charge of the latter steamer. The Nell will leave for the north early next week. Captain Steele wil succeed Captain Oliver as master of the Boscowitz.

Several of the fumber vessels which have loaded on the Sound or, at British Columbia ports have been reported, among them being the bark Colorado, which arrived at Melbourne with a carfrom Chemainus. The British ship Heluslea, cargo laden from Vancouver for Dieppe, France, was spoken on ering of strength. March 14, and the City of Glasgow arrived at Cork on March 13 with a cargo of lumber from Tacoma.

Baker, of the sealing schooner Pioneer, by Mr. A. Bechtel, it is learned that the Pioneer, which at the time the letter was written was at Drake's Bay, on the California coast, had 562 seal skins on hoard. The Pioneer spoke the Ainoko on the 11th instant, when that vessel reported that she had taken 174 soth vessels are experiencing very rough weather

The British bark Northbrook, which arrived in Royal Roads from San Francisco last week, will probably receive a charter to load lumber on the Sound for Australia.

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A PATIENT AT LARGE.

Robert Shaw, an Insane Man, Wanders From the Hospital.

Robert Shaw, a resident of Galiano Island, was brought to the city on brain. Saturday afternoon by his brother, John Shaw, and given in charge to the provincial police, as he was supposed to be He was sent to the provincial fail by Superintendent Hussey, where he was examined by Drs. Fraser and George Duncan. Dr. Fraser was of the opinion that

he was sufficiently insane to warrant his committal to the asylum at New Westminster. His brother, however, wishing to treat him privately, Dr.

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Duncan thought such a course could be

taken, and advised his brother to take him to St. Joseph's hospital. He was brought from the provincial jail on Monday afternoon and taken to that hospital, where it was intended to keep him for a few days, his brother contemplating sending him to Southern California for treatment. Yesterday morning Dr. Puncan,

was attending him at St. Joseph's bospital, gave him permission to go out for a walk. He availed himself of the opportunity in the afternoon and has not heen seen since. The sister superior and the authorities of the hospital did not become anxious about him until the evening, as it is the custom of patients in the hospital who are able to go out at times to visit their friends and return again in the evening. About 8 o'clock, however, they became alarmed at his continued absence and telephoned to Dr. was missing. Dr. Duncan came up to the hospital at once and communicated diately instituted a search for the missing man,

The sister superior of St. Joseph's hospital, it seems, was not aware that Shaw was insanc. Dr. Duncan telephoned to her, she says, telling her that he had sent a patient to the hospital who was suffering from lung trouble, and Shaw, who was brought to the hospital by his brother soon after she had re ceived Dr. Duncan's message, she understood, was being treated for lung that he was insane she would not have undertaken the responsibility of having him in the hospital. She remembered that when brought to the hospital he looked strange, but she thought that he was morose and gloomy owing to his sickness. She never for a moment

thought that he was insone. Superintenden: Hussey this morning received information that a man answering to Shaw's description had been seen on the Saanich road near the Royal Provincial Constable McKenna Oak. was at once sent out to search for him. He was described to the police as being 5 feet 9 or 10 inches in height, 30 years of age, dark complexion, with a black beard. His face was pale, and he were a brown overcoat and laced up

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petite, lost sleep, and feels that life is a burden, that person is in a serious con-I prescribe Paine's Celery dition. Compound for my patients who have these common and dangerous symptoms with invariably satisfactory results. It is the best possible remedy to keep up one's strength and energy during the spring and summer months."

TREATIES CONCLUDED

Between the Transvaal Republic and the Orange Free State.

Pretoria, March 23.-The draft of the treaties between the Transvaal Republic and the Orange Free State has been concluded at Bloomfontein, capital of the latter republic, and are published here. They give the burghers of each state the franchise of either republie, and the two republics agree to support one another in case of attack. The treaties must be ratified by the voiksraads of both republics.

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Towns in Alabama Swept Out of Existence-Stories of Death and Destruction.

A School House Utterly Demolished-Floods Follow the Rain and Wind.

New Orleans, March 24.-The Times-Democrat's Eufaula, Ala., special says: This city has been swept by a cyclone which death and disaster played a Duncan, informing him that his patient dreadful part. Hourly the record becomes more appalling. For several days there has been summer mildness all with the provincial police, who imme- through southwest Georgia and southeast Alabama, and the country tributary to the Chattahoochie river.

The thermometer went up to 80 and the air was as oppressive as ever it felt during the June solstice. With the coming of night the skies were beclouded and rain began to fall about midnight. Toward morning leaden skies and in-creasing wind told of a storm, which soon came along with terrific and wrenching force. When the storm struck, shutters, roofs, and buildings gave way, and for two hours there was terror and desolation, when the cyclone passed off to the northwest, coursing along the Chattahoochie valley.

Ine reports soon coming in told of the devastation. The town of terrible Blakeley, in Georgia, was almost lifted out of existence, and people seeking refuge in doors were as badly knocked unable to dodge fence rails and flying

The most shocking story of all, however, was that which came from Arling-It was about eight o'clock when the pupils of the Arlington Acad-emy began to assemble, and there were about 50 present when Prof. Covington, noticing the coming storm, called them in for shelter. On and on came the storm, with a roaring sound, increasing until it lifted two cabins across the way into midair, crushing them splinters. The sight of this so affrighted the children that they clung piteously to Prof. Walker and Prof. Covington, who vainly tried to quiet them. A crackling noise was heard, and the shutters and swinging doors were wrenched from their hinges. Then came a twisting and careening, and the north partition gave way, falling with deadly effect upon the group of children were clinging to the professors. The doors and windows gone, the storm shrieked through the rocking building, and the little ones thrown to the floor were crushed under flying debris. The

cries of the wounded and the groans of the dying are described as heartrending. The people of the town, regardless of the wreckage of their own homes, ran to the school, where they knew their children were, only to find many dead, and arms and legs broken and cannot live through the night.

The scenes around the building were most pitiful. The rain began to pour torrents as soon as the wind passed Some remarkable escanes were relat-

inhaled by the inmates. and we find the Appalachicola valley, traversed its at once called in, but despite all he could This is the month when the blood is Appalachicola is formed by the conjuncimpure, when cruptions, boils and skin | tion of the Chattahoochie and the Flint, | partially paralyzed. In this condition I This is the first of which, up to West Point, the month when we see the sallow forms the state boundary line between faces, the hollow cheeks and sunken Georgia and Alabama, and the second This is the month that demands Georgia. It was in the tongue of terriphysical repairing and cleansing, in or- tory within their circumference that the good and at others loathing the sight of der that the seeds and germs of dis- strength of the storm spent, and most food. What food I took did not digest, the only survivor of the party of three

From Henry county, Ala., around Abdiseased mortal at this time. Its mar-vellous virtues have been noted and and wreck, but no names have been reived. A family of five were reported

communication and details are hard to

A second disaster, that of floods, is now upon the county. The rivers and the fields are overflowed, destroying all ouses and cabins and floating off stock. Late news tells of the drowning of a amily of eight persons on the Alabama ard Manson, with his wife and family of six children, lived in a cabin on the river bank at the crossing of the Central had finished the box I felt they were all were lost.

THE FISHERIES REGULATIONS. returned to my body, my stomach ceased Further Statements on the Subject by Mainland Papers.

New Westminster Columbian: The Vancouver World on Saturday announc- Pink Pills, and with feelings of gratied in its editorial columns that "the in- tude recommend them as a medicine spector of fisheries, Mr. John McNab, of New Westminster, it is reported, has been notified by the department of marine and fisheries at Ottawa that a change has been made in the system of bringing salmon caught in the traps in American waters beyond Point Roberts into the Fraser river for canning purposes." The News-Advertiser of Sunday also had something to the same effect and said that "consternation prevails amongst the cannerymen on account of the report from Ottawa of a change in

the fishery regulations." Desiring to get at the truth of the matter, a representative of the Columbian interviewed Mr. McNab, fisheries inspector, this morning, and ascertained that the sole communication from Ottawa of late, bearing upon the fishery regulations, was the following letter received by the inspector on Thursday last from Prof. Prince, Dominion Bisheries commissioner, which explains itself, and showed that the impression conveyed by the Vancouver papers was rather mix-

ed and somewhat erroneous: Ottawa, March 12, 1897.

CYCLONE 22nd ultimo, asking for instructions in the case of applications received by you for salman trap net licenses in Boundary Bay, I am to state that, as the International Fisheries Commissioners re

port against the issue of licenses for any nets except gill nets in the British Columbia waters frequented by the Fraser river salmon, the department would not be able to favor these requests. The experiment of Boundary Bay pound nets has not been successful, and its extension is not, therefore, justifiable.

Yours, etc. EDWARD E. PRINCE. Dominion Fisheries Commissioner Inspector McNab stated that the above letter was in answer to a request by him for more definite instructions than existed with regard to granting licenses for traps in Canadian waters at Boundary Bay. About ten traps, it seems, were operating there last season, and the inspector had received application, for about sixteen trap licenses for the coming season.

Mr. Aulay Morrison, M.P., also interviewed, said he knew nothing affecting the fishery regulations beyond the letter received by Mr. McNab. From Vancouver World, Monday: what the World has been able to learn concerning the proposed trap fishery regulations, off Point Roberts and beyond the international boundary, it is more than probable that the enforcement some time. There is no desire on the part of the department to harass or injure anyone or interfere unduly with strument.

what some claim to be vested rights. The Morrisburg, March 24.—At 6:15 last be given those who have expended con- quake, lasting 30 or 40 seconds, was siderable capital in connection with the felt here. industry, as well as made extensive arerations, to make such preparations for around by cracking and falling timbers | the future as will enable them to avoid as were those on the outside, who were the great loss which undoubtedly would result if the recently promulgated order is rigidly enforced. We believe the government has not the slightest intention to cripple the industry itself, or any the outcome of the conference of the recent International Fishery Commission condition is precarious. there may be no alternative left for the Ottawa authorities. But of this we shall, doubtless, hear more in the near grant party from England, under the

A BISLEY MAN.

Awoke One Night to Find Himself Speechless and His body Partially Stove Without Any Sensation of Pain From the Huntingdon, Que., News.

Mr. Donald McNaughton, of Hemmingsford, Que., is not only known to all the residents of that town, but has, try as an expert marksman, having on others wounded and pinioned beneath the debris. Professor Walker had his Canadian rifle team at Bisley, England. Mr. McNaughton is a member of the 6th Hussars, and takes part in all the leading shooting matches in Canada, havingt his year stood third in the grand off, and hundreds of people were aggregate at the Quebec provincial drenched to the skin while clearing matches. Mr. McNaughton has passed through a very trying experience, the particulars of which he recently related which saved her from the falling debris. I ing completely lost the power of speech. Along the banks of the river up from with a ringing sensation in my head Appalachicola there is but one story of | and a feeling of extreme cold in every death and destruction. The storm came part of my body except in the immediate confluent streams to their sources. The do the power of speech did not return for two days, and my body remained continued under the doctor's care until land, enlisted in the 74th Highlanders about the last week in March, 1894, sometimes having two doctors in attenddiverges northeasterly into the heart of ance. During that time my appetite children survive him. The deceased was was very capricious, sometimes very when lying on my left side I appeared is dead to have no blood in circulation on that Brantford, March 23.-Robert Hamfeeling any sensation of pain. As I was of age. creeks are swelling, and on both sides of | not getting better under the treatment I Chattahoochie, south of this place, was undergoing I got low-spirited and despondent, and saw nothing before me the winter's work, carrying away out- but a miserable life and perhaps early death. About the last week in March, 1894, my brother brought me a box of Pink Pills given him by Mr. McFee. side of the river in Henry county. Rich- postmaster, and urged me to give them trial. I began taking them, carefully

following the directions, and before I railroad from Columbia. The water helping me. I continued taking the pills, ushed in surrounding the cabin, and and continued to gain in health and strength, my weight increasing some 19 Complete vigor and sensation to bother me, and I felt better than at any previous period of my life. I have not had the slightest recurrence of my trouble, and I feel that I owe my present health and strength to Dr. Williams' worthy of all confidence.

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Sir: In answer to your letter of the toria and Vancouver.

Earthquake Shock at Montreal-Startling Shooting Affray at Brockville.

McMillan's Immigrant Parties from England-Law Affecting Visiting Sportsmen.

Montreal, March 24.-A distinct earthquake shock was felt here at 6:07 o'clock last evening. The movement extended from east to west and lasted about fifteen seconds. It was violent enough to shake windows and crockery and a number of chimneys were slightly damaged

Reports from outside points show that the shock extended from Three Rivers, 90 miles east of Montreal, to Morrisburg, 110 miles west. The movement of the shock was accurately traced on the seismograph in the Physics building of McGill college. The instrument showed that the shock lasted about ten thereof will be left in abeyance for seconds, and had more of a vertical than horizontal movement. The waves were faintly but distinctly traced by the in-

belief now is that ample opportunity will evening a very distinct shock of earth-

Brockville, March 24 .-- A startling afrangements for the coming season's opnished yesterday by Toledo, a small village near here. Two brothers from the Fairknowe orphan home named Blackover their work, and one drew a sharp knife and stabbed his brother in the one connected with it. If, however, it is side near the heart. The stabbed boy fell to the ground unconscious, and his

> Winnipeg, March 24.-A. J. McMillan's first personally conducted immiauspices of the provincial agricultural department, will leave Liverpool on the 21st of April and reach Winnipeg during the first week in May. Three hundred settlers left Toronto for the Northwest vesterday.

B. M. Steel, one of Winnipeg's most THE UNPLEASANT EXPERIENCE OF popular commercial travellers, is dead.

A BISLEY MAN.

Ottawa, March 24.—Hereafter a refund of ninety per cent. will be allowed off all duty paid on guns, fishing rods and other equipments of parties visiting Canada for sporting purposes, on Paralyzed-Could Touch a Red Hot proof of the exportation of the same within three months from the date of entry. Such refund can only be granted on the condition that the claim bears a Canadian customs certificate of identification and the usual evidence of ex-

portation. Commander Spain has returned from also a reputation throughout the counth Maritime Provinces, where he was engaged in making preparations for fitting out the protection fleet of government cruisers. The minister of marine and fisheries has been giving the subject of the fisheries protection some study, and the same precautions will be enforced against the American fishermen es last year. The fleet will follow almost the same lines as in past seasons. Chatham, Ont., March 24 .- D. L. Cavan a Dominion colonization agent, of Bad Axe, Mich., came to town from and refreshing sleep is insured, that daily helps flesh-building and the gath-daily helps flesh-building flesh-building and the gath-daily helps flesh-building f ions, whose bodies had formed a buffer December, 1893, I awoke one night havsent ten other families from his district and expects to have some twenty more for a special excursion on April 13 for all parts of western Canada.

Kingston Ont. March 24 -- John Sutherland, for twenty years secretary of St. John's lodge, No. 3, A.F. aud A M., is dead, after a brief illness. He was born in 1809 in Fifeshire, Scotand came to Canada in 1840. He came to Kingston fifty years ago. Nine

the oldest volunteer fireman in the city. Halifax, March 24.-Arsene Turbide causing me much discomfort. When lost from Bird Rocks while seal huntresting on my right side the blood in my ing recently, and who was carried body all appeared to circulate in my left ashore on the ice at Meat Cove, C.B. side causing great pain in my lungs, and after terrible exposure for several days,

My body was at times without mond, nurseryman, who has been a resisensation, and I have actually burned dent of this section for nearly half a my hands on a red hot stove without century, is dead. He was eighty years

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A FATAL FIRE.

Ten Lives Lost in a Tenement House Fire in Massachusetts.

Lawrence, Mass., March 23.-Ten perons are believed to have been fatally, and several others severely, injured as the result of a fire in the Gleason buildand in this way goes to the root of the ing and Central Hotel yesterday morndisease, driving it from the system, and ing. The fire was started by some kind of an explosion at present unknown in Every ox of the genuine Dr. Williams' Pink Pills has the trade mark story tenement and office edifice. on the wrapper around the box, and the general alarm was sent in at 2:10. The walls of the Gleason building fell at 4 position by refusing all others. Sold a.m. The Central Hotel and Gleason by all dealers at 50 cents a box or six building are situated on Essex street, in the heart of the city. Miss McKenzie jumped from the fifth

the most valuable and efficient prepara- ed from the upper floor of the Central tions on the market. It broke an exceed- House and are badly injured. A. S. ingly dangerous cough for me in 24 Huntress and W. R. Robinson, clerks in hours, and in gratitude therefor I desire offices in the Gleason building, are said to inform you that I will never be with- to be fatally burned. Daniel and Wilout it, and you should feel proud of the liam Gallagher escaped by way of the high esteem by which your remedies are stairway in the Gleason building, Wilheld by the people in general. It is the Ram carrying his brother out or he would

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CHAS. TODD,
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Victoria, B.C., Feb. 23, 1897. 24-1m

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ackett and Boyd Also Lose T seats-Champagne's Great Ma jority in Wright.

attawa, March 24.—The latest ret the riding of Wright give (Liberal, a majority of 850 a great sweep all along the a great sweep all along the ampagne polled a bigger vote at English-speaking people than did. The Stizen heads its armother Liberal victory." the supreme court to-day Winnipeg election case in the The effect issed with costs. unseat Hugh John Macdonald the constituency. The Macd

the West Prince, P. E. I., ele which was tried on its merit was dismissed with costs. its Hackett. Conservative. of treating and makes. Conservatives unseated. appeal against Dr. Roche ve member for Marquette, and unless there is a fu the Manitoba court, su

unseats Boyd and opens the

his seat. the West Assiniboia election ppeal of Davin on preliminar s was dismissed. The case to trial; meantime Davin

the Lunenburg and Beauha n cases the preliminary object dismissed. The cases have ome to trial, and Kaulbach ron will take their seats. Al ents carry costs. nto, March 24.—The returns

Vright county election, held for of commons, to fill the vac by the resignation of indicate the election of Liberal, by an immense ma McDougall, Conservative. s majority in the city of H The Liberal majority in Jun 300. Hon. Mr. Foster took a part for the Conservative can meeting of the cabinet ye r, Speaker of the house, and W eaker, were both sworn in as of the Privy Council, so that they can use the prefix "Hon. names for life. This was a g for the Hon. Mr. Laurier his for White, seeing that To

not do so. mbers are arriving here by so that the prospects are be a hig attendance at the ope mpkins, the contractor, has

a large number of workmen the C. P. R. hotel at Revels eparations for the opening of ent to-morrow are complet are h from the throne. It will

jubilee year in loyal and a terms, and parliament will d to adopt a joint address o lation to Her Majesty, to be the Queen in person by the ter of the crown in Canada, ays his respects at Bucking on June 21st. ill for the revision of the cu

a bill repealing the franchis iopting the provincial franchi oviding for the prohibition a civil service bill, a bill re perannuation, a bill restorin and inland departments to position and conferring o the dignity of cabinet mi respecting the Northwest a bill providing certain changes and other bills wi sed in the speech.

awa, March 24 .- It is said the IcDonald, of the auditor-generatment, and Major Harrison, of department, are to be former is a third-class and th second-class clerk. onto, March 24.-Dr. M. C. aisley, writes to the Globe is a Liberal, against the Pap interfering with the politi ida, using the remarks in atch, which says that the al essed disappointment at the legislature not waiting till

ntry would hurl Premier Laurie government from power with ; eremony as a turkey would a blue-bottle fly. TORONTO TOPICS.

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Opened-Reduced Rates. ronto, March 24.—Besides the sionists from Ontario who lef West yesterday, another bate is on its way from Montreal. grants landed at Halifax, and irst to arrive at this station. mostly respectable English p eans who intend, the most of t ake up land in Manitoba. A ce ber are influenced by the favor rts of the gold mining in Bombia, and they intend to try

nes in that direction. vigation was opened here to-da arrival of the steamer Lake St. Catharines. This is almost is ahead of last year's opening pected that the Welland canal on April 20th. transportation committee

Breeders' Association have with the Grand Trunk and an Pacific for rates on live m Ontario and Quebec points at sed on settlers' effects. The