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VICTORIA, B. C. TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1907.

No. 41.

CREW OF DAKOTA ARRIVED TO-DAY

Tell of the Precarious Situation of the Giant Liner---Will Be Lost in the First Gale.

(From Monday's Daily.) doomed. As soon as a high wind springs up she will slip off Devil's rock, were lost, and in their opinion the capwhere she now lies, and will sink into where she now lies, and will sink into deep water and be lost. Such is the consensus of opinion of the American license. There was no remark to be consensus of opinion of the American crew of that vessel who reached Victoria this morning en route for Seattle on board the steamer Tremont.

Further advices which have come to

hand show that the mammoth liner is already pounding to pieces. A strong gale of wind sprang up on Friday which had the effect of sinking the vessel still further, grinding her down on the conduct of the officers and crew when the Dakota struck the reefs. In-

to settled down into deep water. The engine room at once began to fill, and those employed there rushed on deck.

Boats were at once lowered, and the The total amount at stake is certainly

saving some of the state room baggage.

All the stuff in the baggage room was immersed and totally ruined. The ship's carpenter had a narrow escape in trying to rescue some of his baggage. He was suddenly enveloped in three feet of water rapidly rising, and was only extricated from the position with considerable difficulty.

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(From Monday's Daily.)

The British Columbia branch of the Dominion Alliance concluded its annual convention in Vancouver on Friday last distant.

One Man Lies in St. Joseph's Hospital—The Other Has

with considerable difficulty.

The Dakota is eighty feet deep from The steamer Tremont, which belongs

SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE.

its Being Hoisted for the First Time.

; concerned the crew had very few re-The Great Northern liner Dakota is marks to make. They went too near

which had the effect of sinking the vessel still further, grinding her down on the rocks and piercing her bottom. She has settled over on her side, and now the mainmast, mizzenmast, funnels and cabin of the immense ship are under water.

According to the American crew, numbering 27, in charge of first officer Ahmann, who reached port to-day, it was 5 o'clock in the afternoon when she struck. The day was gloriously calm, not a breath of wind stirring. The captain was on the bridge in charge of the vessel, and it was remarked by some of those on board that she was being steered perilously near the land. Suddenly a grinding noise was heard, the liner came to a full stop, and her bow immediately began

Boats were at once lowered, and the disaster being seen from the character as ampans put off. Within an hour the passengers were brought to the land. Beyond the fact that one lady prained her knee when getting into the boats, there was not an accident of any kind.

The crew subsequently put out to the wrecked vessel again and succeeded in saving some of the state room baggage. All the stuff in the baggage room was the Oara Maru, which raised several of the control of the most efficient salvage steamers in the world—the Oara Maru, which raised several of the control of the most efficient salvage steamers in the world—the Oara Maru, which raised several of the control of the

Ceremony Held Yesterday to Mark THE HEALTH OF



THE WRECK OF THE SS. DAKOTA. A Sketch Showing the Liner as She Lies on the Devil's Reef.

THE CAUSE OF

DOMINION ALLIANCE

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with considerable difficulty.

The Dakota is eighty feet deep from keel to bridge. She is resting in seventeen feet of water at her bow, a pleasant voyage until last Friday, fifteen feet amidships, and three feet when she encountered a storm. A distant.

The steamer Tremont, which belongs after sessions morning, afternoon and evening on the two preceding days.

The convention received the reports of its various committees, struck com-

"The preceding 14 sections shall ap-

oring the Liner as She Lies on the Devil's Reef.

| The speaker was William Christie, the local manager of the C. P. R. Telegraph Company, who has spent the last six and been referred back to the municipal committee. It had been taken before the government of our gambling laws be passed. At a previous convention it had been advantaged by the control of the seed of the council of the seed of the council of the municipal committee. It had been taken before the government of the seed of the C. P. R. Telegraph Company, who has spent the last six was passed in Los Angeles, but the weeks in the south. The most of the time was passed in Los Angeles, but the weeks in the south. The most of the time was passed in Los Angeles, but the weeks in the south. The most of the time was passed in Los Angeles, but the weeks in the south. The most of the time was passed in Los Angeles, but the weeks in the south. The most of the time was passed in Los Angeles, but the weeks in the south. The most of the time was passed in Los Angeles, but the weeks in the south. The most of the time was passed in Los Angeles, but the weeks in the south. The most of the time was passed in Los Angeles, but the weeks in the south. The most of the time was passed in Los Angeles, but the weeks in the south. The most of the time was passed in Los Angeles, but the weeks in the south. The most of the time was passed in Los Angeles, but the weeks in the south. The most of the time was passed in Los Angeles, but the weeks in the south. The most of the time was passed in Los Angeles, but the weeks in the south. The most of the time was passed in Los Angeles, but the weeks in the south. The most of the time was passed in Los Angeles, but the weeks in the south. The most of the time was passed in Los Angeles, but the was passed in Los Angeles, but the weeks in the south. The most of the time was passed in Los Angeles, but the weeks in the south. The most of the time was passed in Los Angeles, but the weeks in the south. The weeks in the south. The weeks in the

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One of the most important reports skilled workmen, anything from \$7.50 to felt would not be acceptable to the citizents with the same proceedings shall be had as She lies about a mile off shore near Cape Nojimasaki. At the time of the disaster there were 70 passengers on board, including 55 saloon and 15 second class.

As far as the cause of the disaster is a far as the victoria Gardens yesterday and they cause the victoria disaster disaster in the proposal to allow only licensed and they get any about noon. The participants were W.

The city is controlled entirely by about noon. The participants were W.

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palities for liquor licence purposes. (The municipalities in question are limited in the adjacent municipality mutatis in glies in St. Joseph's hospital and Cakland much, The latter place is mutandis.

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Rayles has fled to Seattle. Matsqui and Sumas.)

3. That, in the judgment of this convention, all hotels, whether under licence to sell liquor, or not, should be under good licence regulations and inspections and be required to furnish inspections and be required to furnish in section shall apply to all municipalities incorporated under private acts, including the cities of Vancouver and New Westminster.

"The preceding 14 sections shall apply to all municipalities incorporated under private acts, including the cities of Vancouver and New Westminster."

Supt. Hussey when seen this morning stated that yesterday about noon a man with clothes all blood and presenting a generally disreputable applications and be required to furnish the converse of the private acts, including the cities of the proceedings of the converse of the private acts, including the cities of the converse of the private acts, including the cities of the private acts, including the cities of the proceedings and change the city solicitor and councillations and the same proceedings shall be completion of its new breakwater is also bound to share in the diversion of business.

Another section which caused considerable amusement was the proposition to have coal wagons carry scales that the converted thinters and change the city solicitor and councillations. All the same private acts, including the cities of the priva

with the first line.

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(Prom Monday's Dully)

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AFRAID TO RETURN SAN FRANCISCAN BOOM MUCH OVERRATED

RESIDENTS ARE

To all Other Countries, (postage prepaid) payable invariably in advance, per year

Last Month in the

"Despite the enthusiasm which is ex-

local manager of the C. P. R. Telegraph
Company, who has spent the last six

A sub-committee ha

Continuing, Mr. Christies stated that outside of the city.
there is apparently any amount of Mr. Garden said they app

CITY BILL IS NOT POPULAR

COMMITTEE OF HOUSE STRONGLY OPPOSE IT

So Says Victorian Who Has Spent It is to Be Referred Back to the Government With Recommendations.

(From Monday's Daily.) The bill proposed by the city council hibited by the present residents of San cipality was severely dealt with in the francisco, I believe that city has remunicipal committee of the legislature ceived a fatal 'black-eye,' from which this morning. No one in that body it will never recover. Despite the stood forth to defend the measure. Exit will never recover. Despite the statements of many officials that at the present time there are more residents than before the disaster, I believe that instead of the 450,000 odd that were there before the earthquake, there are now not 200,000. I met hundreds of former San Franciscians in Los Angeles and other places, and I did not hear one state his intention of returning to that city. They are all terror-stricken at the thought."

The speaker was William Christie, the local manager of the C. P. R. Telegraph

TOWN AND VILLAGE

SACKED AND BURNED

Fourteen Persons Killed During

Fight With Troops--Move

Is Spreading.

compelled to flee for their lives.

revolt against the authorities.

Fights With Troops.

Bucharest, March 21.-The calling out

of the army reserves at Berlad, Moldavia, led to serious rioting. The

nen as a rule were peasants who sym-

pathized with those who had been raiding the country, and some 350 of

them, before donning their uniforms, peraded the streets of Berlad, smash-

Plundering recommenced to-day at

CANADIAN NOTES.

Bodies Found.

eneral Booth in Winnipeg--

habitants is not known.

EXPERTS DECLARE THAW IS INSANE

AFFIDAVITS SUBMITTED BY DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Counsel For Defence Must File Replies With Judge Before Tomorrow Afternoon.

New York, March 22.-The status of the Thaw case now that District Attorney Jerome has furnished Justice Fitzgerald with the affidavits of seven alienists who substantiate his expressed opinion that the prisoner is insane and is incapable of consulting his counsel as to his defence against the White is this:

By 2 o'clock to-morrow the attorneys for the defence must file affidavits answering Mr. Jerome's assertion and his affidavits. The district attorney has not formally moved for the appoint- of peace. ment of a commission to examine into Thaw's present mental condition, but has left it to the conscience of the court, as he expressed it on Wednesday, to decide whether the case should go to the jury, so Justice Fitzgerald daughter of H. J. Moberly, a rancher state commerce commission, will be will consider the affidavits submitted near here, Harry B. Jones, clerk in given an opportunity to defend himself. the store of E. McKenzie, was shot in Last night Ruef and Schmitz were sel when to appear in court to hear his the breast and died as a result. decision. He may do more than weigh the contents of the affidavits, for he may call for more evidence before he makes up his mind what procedure is advisable. In particular he may seek the opinion of Dr. Allen McLane Hamilton, the alienist, who, when called to the stand by the defence on Wedrome's statement as to Thaw's mental state and brought about the present nesday evoken District Attorney Je condition of the case. Should Jusice Fitzgerald do this, the defence, it is certain, will strive to bar Dr. Hamilton's testimony on the grounds of professional privilege.

In all this, the jury will have no part, although it was excused yester-day to appear in court this morning. This, however will be a formality and Thaw must undergo an examination

ions of the state's experts that he is practically incurably insane, the defence will make a determined fight to commission or his going to an insane

SERVED SIX MONTHS.

Former United States Senator Has Been Released From Prison.

federal court was United States senator from Kansas, was to-day released from the county jail here, having completed his sentence of six months' imfound guilty of violating a federal statute by appearing before a governmental description of the various conferences. Rev. T. Thompson states that Dr. Carman retains his old-time vigor to a resentative of an alleged "get rich quick" concern of St. Louis. He entered the jail on October 22nd, 1906. His release o-day is due to the law which pro vides for a reduction from a senter also included a fine of \$25,000. The fine which has not been paid, will be held over him as civil judgment.

ELECTRIC RAILWAY INCREASES CAPITAL

Subscription List Opened in London Required for Enlarged Capacity and Construction Work.

(From Saturday's Daily.) It was announced some time ago that the British Columbia Electric Railway Company had decided to increase its capital. The subscription list was opened recently in London, England, ing subscriptions for \$1,500,000, four

increasing business. It is more espe-ned. cially required in connection with inof further railways radiating from and suppressing the liquor traffic. with the construction and equipment

is made up as follows: On application

namely the 6th of June, the company had over 52 miles of fully equipped elec tric railway in active operation, and a agreement with the Canadian Pacific railway. On the 31st of January 289 customers with motors of a total capacity of 5,000 horse power were system. For the year ending the 30th of June, 1906, 12,395,582 passengers were carried. The company also controls the whole of the capital of the Victoria of which are carrying on a rapidly expanding and remunerative business.

The present share capital of the B. Electric Railway Company, issued and fully paid up, is \$5,000,000.

The average of policemen to inhabitants in large European cities is two per thou-large European cities is two per thou-and.

PAMPERED WITH RAILS.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 22.-A committee representing the Pensylvania railroad, which has been investigating the cause of the derailment of the Chicago Limited at Stewart, Pa., near here, after taking the testimony of the train crew and the crews which passed the point of derailment previous to the accident, authorized the following statement to-night:

"The wreck was caused by some person or persons removing the bolt and tie-plates joining two rails and turning one of them inward so as to throw the train off the tracks. The work was evidently that of some one with a knowledge of tracks and signals, as Sixty-Five Indictments Filed By the bond wire which completes the electric signal circuit was carefully kept intact. thereby causing the signals to show safety instead of danger, as they would have done had the contact The investigation is still in prog ress, and probably will be concluded

WORKING FOR PEACE.

Paris, March 22.-The International sion of war, now in session here, to-day adopted a resolution in favor of The Hague peace conference deciding quescharge of having murdered Stanford tions by a majority; congratulating White is this:

President Roosevelt on tendering arpitration to Nicaragua and Honduras: felicitating the coming American arbi-tration and peace conference; and inviting the universities and labor organizations to participate in the work

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

Macdonald, Sask., March 22.-By the accidental discharge of a revolver in the hands of Miss Annie Moberly, who recently testified before the inter-

RETURNS FROM EAST

Church Attending Meetings of Committees in Toronto.

(From Saturday's Daily.) it is certain that it will again be ex- to attend a meeting of the board of Jerome's belief that Thaw is a para- of the General Conference of the Me-

The Western members were very anxious that Rev. Mr. Thompson should be chosen for this position. His intimate acquaintance with Western needs and appreciation of the difficul-ties of the work gave him in their eyes peculiarly suitable qualifications for the position. The Eastern members were of a different opinion, however, Burton, who until his conviction in the and Rev. H. S. MacGee, of Toronto, was chosen,

The transfer board of the General ters among the various conferences.

The following transfers, as already announced, were made from the British
Columbia conference elsewhere: Rev.
W. E. Pescott, of Vancouver, to the shall, to Hamilton, Ont.

the B. C. conference: Rev. R. Milliken, of Manitoba; Rev. R. McElroy Thomp-son and Rev. J. W. Dickenson, from Now he has notified Harriman that he from Bay of Quinte. Rev. Mr. Reddick is appointed to the control of the Kiti-

Rev. Mr. Thompson secured a number of very premising young men to enter the home mission department in the province at the close of the present academic year.

On the way home Rev. Mr. Thomnson stopped at Regina for a few days to view the Queen City of the Plains. As he stepped off the train a gentle wind carrying with it whirling masses of snow reminded him that he was on the far stretching plains. The people of Regina informed him that this was a mere nothing. They pointed instead to their unparalleled situation, their well paved streets and substantial public buildings, and to the large works planned or begun for the su

and a half per cent. perpetual consolidated debenture stock.

The present issue is required for the general purposes of the company to many forms of the company forms of the com course of erection and others are plan-

cially required in connection with in-creasing the capacity of the hydraulic electric plant at Lake Buntzen, and with the construction and equipment supplementing the company's existing lines.

The present issue of debenture stock is made up as follows:

The meeting was largely attended and the workers very enthusiastic. It was decided to ask the provincial government to pass an act similarity. is made up as follows: On application \$25 per cent., on allotment \$50, on May the 6th \$125, on the 5th July \$125 and cention to the act make one important exception to the act making the state of the on the 5th of September \$165. a ception to the act mentioned, viz., they ask that local option shall be enforced upon the expressed desire of a majority instead of a three-fifths vote. former, it was contended, would be found sufficient to secure an inforcement of the act when proper officials are secured. Rev. Mr. Thompson says the East is making rapid progress, but

he is glad to be back to Victoria again. SUFFRAGISTS SENTENCED.

Must Pay Fines or Serve Term in Prison,

London, March 21 .- Seventy-six suffragists who were arrested yesterday for brawling within the precincts of the House of Commons were sentenced today to from \$5 or a fortnight in prison to \$20 or a month's imprisonment. They

SAN FRANCISCO'S TALE OF GRAF

ATTORNEY DECLARES IT WILL APPAL COUNTRY

Grand Jury--Harriman Alleged to Be Implicated.

San Francisco, March 21 .- Sixty-five ndictments were filed by the grand against T. V. Halsey, of the Pacific | co charge bribery. Assistant District Atnot only local magnates, but men who ment of the policy of that party. have mansions in New York, who have trafficked for special privileges in San Francisco for their corporations. It is understood that a power in Wall street abject and forlorn. The entire board of supervisors has confessed. Schmitz is ready to do the same. Ruef is weak-ening rapidly. By the end of next week the indictments which will con-ront him will be mountain high. By

The case against the grafters has grown so in strength within the last wenty-four hours that the evidence at hand is considered sufficient to bring about the indictment and conviction of

hat time it is expected that Ruef will

The human agony in Ruef's jests others sustained cuts and bruises. was led from the room. Mayor Schmitz when informed of the exposures hurried to the home of William F. Herrin, chief counsel of the Southern Pacific, with whom he had an ex-

to his home and was closeted with his attorneys far into the night.

He refused to make a statemen Conference, under the presidency of He refused to make a statement, Rev. Dr. Carman, decided on 41 trans- speaking in a voice remarkable for its Schmftz has served notice on Harri- DR. FINDLAY FITTING

his assistance. At the time of the W. E. Pescott, of Vancouver, to the Manitoba conference; Rev. A. E. Mar-shell to Hamilton Ont hall, to Hamilton, Ont.

The following were transferred into he B. C. conference: Rev. R. Milliken, signed franchises for Harriman with signed franchises for Harriman with must extend a helping arm or be dragged down.

> The last sensational testimony given before the grand jury was that of E.
> T. Zimmer, former auditor of the Pacific States Telephone Company, on the cific States Telephone Company, on the witness stand. He told the grand jury that he had received orders from Manager Louis Glass, of the company, to pass as correct the accounts of Theodore Halsey. It was brought out through other witnesses that Halsey had rented apartments in the Mills bullding in April of last year, and had taken the supervisors there one day in method followed by the new owner of the supervisors there one day is found in a marked way by the method followed by the new owner of the supervisors there one day is found in the witnesses that Halsey had rented apartments in the Mills bullding in April of last year, and had the other near the distance that the other near taken the supervisors there one day and had given them \$5,000 apiece. Ten officials were thus purchased. It was brought out also that these supervisors later rode out to the Home Telephone later rode out to the Home Telephone work of altering the arrangements to company and granted the franchise work of altering the arrangements to ery.

hich I have been connected.

"Ruef acted as broker and agent beous points for the accommodation of be taken jointly by M. S. Blaiklock, which I have been connected.

man of finance committee.

L. A. Rea, decorator, chairman street intend to take up their residence in some of the valleys of Saanich. After by-law to raise \$90,000 for municipal

Edward I. Walsh, foreman of shoe and move to Saanich.

Jennings J. Phillips, printer, Patrick McGushin, plano finisher and as a preliminary move.

Jas. Ferguson is erecting a fine barn Thomas F. Lonergan, baker Max Mamlock, electrician. Chas. Barton, was a dentist. Michael G. Coffey, hack-driver,

Daniel G. Coleman, formerly clerk in lumber yard. John J. Furey, was a blacksmith, is J. J. O'Neil and O. A. Turitmoe are ot involved in charges.

SENTENCED TO DEATH. H. G. Rayner Convicted of the Murder of William Whiteley.

London, March 22.-After a trial lasting a single day, Horace George Rayner, the slayer of William Whiteley, the well known merchant of West ourne Grove, whom he professed to elieve to be his father and claimed to have shot under stress of brain trouble, was convicted of murder by a jury to-day, whose deliberations lasted nine minutes, Lord Chief Justice Alverstone immediately pronounced the sentence of death.

RUSSIAN FAMINE RELIEF.

St. Petersburg, March 22.—A long debate took place to-day in the Douma jury yesterday against Abe Ruef and 10 on the formation of the famine relief mmission, in which the Social Dem-States Telephone Company. They all ocrats and other radicals fought the Dorogner has been sacked and burned centre party, who defended constitu-tional control of the commission as torney Heney and Special Agent Burns proposed by M. Roditcheff, and would assert that it is only the beginning. The give its full assistance to the work of ed the sum which went to Ruef and ner. He admitted that the government Schmitz, the total will reach \$1,000,000 had made many mistakes in the famine relief work. The premier's announcein the five deals exposed yesterday.

There are more deals of which the pubwith the Constitutional Democrats lic has small conception. They include was the first approval by the govern-

IN TWO BY TRAIN

Engineer Had Skull Fractured and Will Die--Ten Other Persons Also Injured.

ing windows and plundering several shops. The reinforcements now going to the front are largely drawn from Detroit, Mich., March 22.—Two persons were fatally injured and nine others, all girls, were more or less seri-the disorderly peasants.

Wallachia, so as to avoid the possibility of the soldiers fraternizing with the disorderly peasants. ously hurt to-day when a street car was struck at the Fourteenth avenue crossabout the indictment and conviction of a galaxy of millionaires.

Ruef presented a sorry figure in his room at the St. Francis hotel last night. He tried to jest. "These supposed confessions don't affect me," he said, "until it is claimed that I paid money to Gallagher. Well, then Gallagher did the bribing. That let's me out."

struck at the Fourteenth avenue crossing by a Michigan Central railway train. The fatality injured are: James C. Smith, aged 55. Detroit; Miss Charlotte Martin, Mason City, Mich.

There were 22 passengers upon the car, a majority of them working girls. The car got past the gates before the train was sighted. The view was observed.

day to appear in court this morning.

This, however will be a formality and it is certain that it will again be excused until it has been decided whether Thaw must undergo an examination as to his sanity.

The must undergo an examination as to his sanity.

Notwithstanding District Attorney Jerome's belief that Thaw is a paranoiac, and that the corroborative opinions of the General Conference of the Methodist church later.

The chief business before the former was tabled the Dominion Alliance of Temperance and Moral Reform on March 6th, and the meeting of the transfer committee of the General Conference of the Methodist church later.

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Ruef knows that all his allies have deserted him. Supervisor Gallagher was taken into Ruef's room with a detective, and there in the presence of the detective informed Ruef that he had confessed. The shock blanched holds: It split the car in two and the engineer did not see turned from tronto, whithis have the bribing. That let's me out."

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Ruef knows that all his allies have deserted and the engineer did not see the former was tabled the bribing. The term of the bribing. T rallied quickly.

"Well, Jim," he said to Gallagher,
"you're a great jester: did you tell
them about that \$10,000,000 bribe we got
them about that \$10,000,000 bribe we got
for huming the city last April."

IMPROVING HIS

UP HIS HOLDINGS

Activity Shown in the Way of Acquiring Fruit Lands Near Here.

(From Friday's Daily.)

There is marked activity about Vic

which they had been paid to withhold.
District Attorney Langdon said immediately after the indictments had been fled:
"The remarkable organization of this"

suit his views. A new house has been built and also a new barn and outbuildings. The buildings are all painted white, adding to the general effect.

At the present time he has a large grafting and corruption in municipal staff of carpenters at work on the affairs in San Francisco, its amazing premises, and it is reported that as affairs in San Francisco, its amazing ramifications, involving millionaires and the better class of citizens, will appal not only this city, but the entire country when it is fully laid bare."

"This is only the beginning," declared Secret Service Agent Burns.
"The evidence in the indictments filed and over the stand. In preparation for this he has begun the work of draining, and one of the leading gardners of this class of the stand. In preparation for this he has begun the work of draining, and one of the leading gardners of this class of the standard preparation for the standard prepara co-day and others returned, but for the present remaining secret, is absolutely conclusive and as perfect as the evince in any case of investigation with ner of old country game runs. A number of cabins will be erected at vari-

"Ruef acted as broker and agent between the corporations and the board of supervisors in all matters pertaining to the obtaining of privileges from the city fathers."

Ous points for the account action and the board bunters.

There continues to be a steady influx of settlers to the Saanich peninsula. Mr. Middleton and his son, coming the middle division. There is a general impression that the office of fourth San Francisc'o board of supervision originally from Hamloto, Man., are looking over the situation there. They James L. Gallagher, attorney, chair- are enthusiastic over the prospects and

Edward I. Walsh, foreman of snoe and move to same.

E. Brunswick Shaw, who has settled control in Battleford, and that the vote will reside in Battleford, and that the vote will paring for setting out an extensive or-chard. The land is being fully drained titles office here.

in McHugh's valley. It will be 60 feet

Toronto, March 22.—Mrs. Charles
by 46 feet, with cement underpinning
There will be stabling provided under
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wanted a summons against his mother-inlaw for unlawfully detaining his wife.

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PEASANT RISING Died From Injuries.

car on Friday night and died in the city hospital to-day. His injuries we such that it was found necessary amputate one arm and one leg. I also suffered from a fracture of t

Changes in Local Government Car Into Force on April 15th.

the local government in the canal zo which will abolish all the municip governments now in existence and sult in the harmonizing of various pa of the zone, are to become effective April 15th. President Roosevelt la signed orders providing for wholesale changes, and Richard Rogers, general Vienna, March 22 .- According to the counsel for the Isthmian canal commis news received to-day in Budapest from sion, will go to the isthmus with Sec-Moldavia, the peasant movement in retary Taft and remain there for some Roumania is spreading. The town of ernment.

At Cucuteni, where many Hungaritotal amount represented in the indiction of the commission. M. Stolypin's speech that it is only the beginning. The give its full assistance to the work of the commission. M. Stolypin's speech that it is only the beginning. The give its full assistance to the work of the commissioners. Under the old organization the five municipal governments were in control of officers named by the commissioners. Under the old organization the five municipal governments were in control of officers named by the commission of this part of His Malike was delivered in a conciliatory manlike five municipal governments were in control of officers named by the commissioners. tants. Four Hungarians are reported misison and not elected by the people. Consequently the abolition of the muniman's beverage. Fourteen peasants were killed in a collision with troops at Belgestie, while in Fokshanu the people are in The village of Sulice was destroyed lations which are in harmony. y peasant rioters. The fate of the in-

plan will be far more satisfactory. the gospel. Another order will modify the penal code so as to remove defects only on pay day, but doubtless will

ganized government in the zone will be about \$100,000.

TWENTY-SEVEN HOURS

Army Bill Passed Before Commons and maul one another with Christian cheerfulness, and without any regard, like the men of Marlborough's time, as Adjourned--Government Will to "what they killed each other for." After their fight the other day at Oppose Tunnel Project.

them that the law is being invoked t London, March 21.-2.20 p. m.-The teach the Sikh the processes of westsession of the House of Commons ern law. which began yesterday afternoon is That the evil habit of drinking and Large numbers of troops from Jassy, Vaslni, Botosahni and other towns which have been terrorized by the acts of the peasantry, have arrived here hours, with every prospect of contingular to the Hindu must seem princely, is shown by the of the peasantry, have arrived here seeking refuge and assistance. They assert that the Russian portion of the population largely participated with the peasants in the plundering at Botosahni. According to the latest advices received here from that town quiet has been restored there.

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ments at Battleford—Fatal Result of Street Car Accident. nust be passed before the House is ermitted to adjourn."

Adjourns.

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Winnipeg, March 22.-Gen. Booth permitted to adjourn." arrived in the city shortly after mid-Adjourns. ed him in the council chamber in the

nearly 27 hours. Winnipeg, March 22.—H. H. Hen-shaw, the Winnipeg man arrested in English channel received its deaths Calgary at the instance of the Mani- blow, at least for a long time to come, be regarded as an "Indian" under the toba police, is wanted for appropriating a sum of money from the Imperial ment's well considered decision against be refused the right of procuring liquor. Guarantee & Accident Insurance Company. He left the city ten days ago to Premier Campbell-Bannerman in the pany. He left the city ten days ago to take a position with a Calgary firm, House of Commons and the Earl of RESUL OF GRAND and after his departure a large short-age was discovered.

Crewe, lord president of the council, in the House of Lords, made identical announcements to this effect, which were approved by Mr. Balfour, the op-Winnipeg, March 22.-The bodies of

two new-born infants were found is expected the bill will now be withburied in ice and snow to-day, one on drawn. reena reet and the other near the

Chinese Asquitted.

Hamilton, Ont., March 22.4-Twentyin a raid on an alleged Chirese gamin the place, and that as a result he had lost considerable money, was flatly contradicted by about a dozen of the prisoners, and the magistrate accordingly allowed all defendants to go.

Railway Changes. is retiring from the Grand Trunk Pacific to accept the position of first vice vice-president will be left vacant.

To Improve City. that they will sell out in the Kootenays and move to Saanich.

Tenders close on again and conce. Assurances have been received that the burned. pass to build a courthouse and land

Sudden Death.

vessel in her head, dying in a few me

Hamilton, March 22.—Donald Mc Isaac, aged 80, was struck by a stree

PANAMA CANAL ZONE.

Washington, March 22.—Changes

time to assist in reorganizing the gov- Indian of the North American contin-

by the peasants. The inhabitants were the canal zone will be replaced by four of the Caucasian. administrative districts, which will be under the direction of the canal comcipalities will not in any way limit the voice of the people in the government, but will make it possible for the com- learning to drink strong liquor with mission to give the various administration districts ordinances and regularmy learned in Flanders, to blas-

The municipal government were found to be wholly unsatisfactory and employed at the sawmills of Shawniall officers are convinced that the new gan lake will be hailed before the One of the new executive orders will magistrate for the extremely Occidental on the new executive orders with authorize legal marriages to be made in the canal zone by any minister of They have adhered, so far, to the

found in the original code.

It is estimated that the total saving develop the habit with greater frequency as they progress in the arts of

Shawnigan lake, however, the marks of

went home at his usual hour last night returned to the House at 10 o'clock this morning and informed the jaded legislators that the government "had no in-tention of yielding to the vindictive tactics of the opposition. The measure so swiftly and well that the victim

London, March 21.—5.35 p. m.—The seeming disposition since landing in House adopted the army bill and rose. British Columbia to use strong liquor

Eremon made all the running and Chicago, Friday, March 22.-Miss won by six lengths. The betting was Rose L. Fritz, two times winner of the 8 to 1 against Eremon, 100 to 6 against national championship typewriting contest at the Coliseum, last night won the championship for the third time, lander. offered, and breaking the world's record r copying dictations from shorthand

The record she established last night Starving Inhabitants of Yagataga. was 2,445 words in thirty minutes. This was 200 words better than her last record, which was made a year ago at he contest heid at Madison Square was apparently a futile, but neverthe-

and is one of the reasons why the agents for this machine in all parts of from Alaska. he world are always away behind the

If you have not tried the Underwood an Indian guide, named Indian Shorty. ou cannot appreciate how far ahead of ll other typewriters it is. Baxter & scourage of scurvy and was forced to Johnson, the agents, report an ever intreasing demand for this machine in preservation. Catalla was the nearest

PERISHED IN PRAIRIE FIRE.

prairie fire driven by a fierce wind sea.

raged on the reservation west of BoneThe party of four, three of whom L. A. Rea, decorator, chairman street commission.

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VALUE OF A WIFE.

£15 this court has no jurisdiction," said condition of the people of Yagataga is the chief clerk at the Tower Bridge, Lonnot known, for the return trip will be

IDUS NOTING HITE MAN'S WAYS

Y LEARNING TO RAISE A THIRST

ults so Successful That Magistrate Will Have to Assess Damages.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The mild-eyed Hindu, like that other ent, is beginning to partake of the The five municipal governments in blessings of the advanced civilization

In short our Hindu immigrants are

became secretary he wery little. the white man. The practice at present on pay day is to procure a bottle tain association of whiskey, and borrow sufficient cups, or glasses, for the number of men who coast association wish to take part in the wassail. Then they squat in a circle and do not rise until the bottle is empty. If one is not sufficient to produce the desired "jag" it is supplemented by a second or third until the requisite condition of belliger

olution that me be fined \$10. tions as to the rais coast association mountain prices, bu bability of an und prices. mitted that his asso bound to maintain p

tain association cut and to this trait he attributes their General Fulton may have to take into

STEEPLECHASE

Liverpool, March 22.-The Grand National steeplechase, of 3,000 sovereigns, GIRL WINS TYPIST RECORD for five year olds and upward, about four miles, was won to-day by Stanley Howard's Eremon, Tom Weet was second and Patlander third. Twentythree horses started.

FOUR HEROES PERISH

In Attempt to Obtain Provisions For

How four men braved the open sea less heroic attempt to reach Catalla and obtain provisions from the inhabi-The above record was made on the Visible Writing Underwood Typewriter,

from Alaska.

The men who are missing are Halver Jensen, Peter Boyce, Peter Jol point from which the residents might expect relief. To reach Catalla the four who had volunteered to risk their lives had the choice of two ro Bonesteel, S. D., March 22 .- A terrible | way of the mountains, the other by the

unavailing, another man, an Indian was dispatched by way of the mountains. The Indian reached Catalla safely, while all hope for the other four "If you value your wife at more than has been abandoned. Meanwhile the reached Catalla, and they may not be

so fortunate.

THE COMBI LUMBER

ARRANGEMENT RE

More Witnesses Ex Special Commi Dealer Gives

Ottawa, March 21 .retary of the Mount

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NOTICES

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Indian reserve

2. If not, why r

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THE COMBINE IN **LUMBER INDUSTRY**

ARRANGEMENT REGARDING RAISING OF PRICES

More Witnesses Examined By the Special Committee---Retired Dealer Gives Evidence.

Ottawa, March 21.—H. P. Wells, secretary of the Mountain Lumber Association was before the special committee inquiring into the lumber industry,

Mr. Wells said he could not vouch for the accuracy of the minutes previous to his assuming the position of secretary in 1905. After that time the organization, that is the Mountain Lumber of the previous to his assuming the position of secretary in 1905. After that time the organization, that is the Mountain Lumber of the previous to his assuming the province of the pro ber Association, became practically a new one, although consisting largely of the same men.

He accepted the secretaryship with the object of instilling new life into it. He did not know that the coast mills had appointed a general auditor to maintain prices among the mills, none of the association having taken official TWO WITNESSES knowledge of such action, nor did he know of any or he would tell the com-

NOTICES OF MOTION.

port on the bill to assess and tax railport on the bill to assess and tax railways move the following addition to the section covering assessment: "Provided always that where any railway pany does not provide free transortation over its line to judges of the upreme and County courts, governnent assessors, and all members of the local legislature, the assessed value per mile shall be \$11,000."

BRANCH LINES. Lively Fight in Railway Committee of Senate Over Application by Canadian Northern.

Ottawa, March 23.—There was a big fight at the Senate railway committee yesterday over the Canadian Northern branch lines, one of which was to build from Edmonton to the Pacific Coast. The from Edmonton to the Pacific Coast. The latter was opposed by several Senators on the ground that no definite route was mentioned. Some others opposed it because there was an agreement between the Edmonton & Yukon Railway Company, from whom Mackenzie & Mann purchased the charter for \$12,500, paying \$30,000 for all expenses of the promoters and giving 1-20th paid up stock for that part of the road for which subsidies were obtained from the government. The clause of the bill was carried by 13 for to

BASEBALL MEETING.

Calgary, March 22.—Delegates for the at Gathering on Thursday Night.

A meeting of baseball enthusiasts will be held in the rooms above the Army and Navy Cigar store on Thursday night at 8 o'clock its object is to form a baseball office tis ofform a baseball wing seements now prevailing at the various mines are to continue in their entirety as to conditions and hours of labor, but with an advance of 10 per cent. on the present rate of wages.

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Ow. Coal and coke, \$30,341,000; bullding materials, etc., \$4,406,000.

Grand total for all years to end of 1906 (in round figures) \$275,000,000.

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COBALT CAMP

DESCRIPTION BY A WELL KNOWN WRITER

E. Jacobs Visited New Silver District--Annual Meeting of Canadian Mining Institute.

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Scotia mine, was an irregular oral shape and, measured by Mr. Jacobs, and an interesting trip to Cobalt.

The ninth annual meeting of the Canadian Mining Institute, held at Toronto, Ontario, on March 6th, 7th and 8th, was acknowledged to have been cre of the most enthustastic and successful meetings the members of the institute have had for years. The attendance was comparatively large, Toronto newspapers having placed it at about 125 on the opening day, and additional members and guests of the institute tute arrived later.

British Columbia was represented by

Scotia mine, was an irregular to an shape and, measured by Mr. Jacobs, was found to be 25 inches long by Mr. Jacobs, was found to be 25 inches long by 15 inches wide at its widest part. This was taken from the mine, so the manager agree title was taken from the mine, so the manager agree title was taken from the mine, so the manager and uniteresting in the restablishing a two-cent rate of postage on letters not only throughout Australia, but with all parts of the British Empire and all foreign countries that will deliver two-cent letters from Australia.

BLUE FUNNEL LINER.

The Cyclops is Discharging Cargo at Tacoma and Will Shortly Reach S and 130 feet, respectively. As the hill Victoria.

BEFORE COMMISSION

Peter Lund Says Unless More Men Advance are resolution for the was a resolution that meters as a fast gain with levels opened out at all capture in charge of the bright of the special part of the columbia Copper Company: E. Jacobs, edder of the Bright of the State of the first and Will shortly Reach Victoria.

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coast association to level up the mountain prices, but admitted the probability of an understanding that the Mountain association would maintain prices.

Questioned by Mr. Knowles, he admitted that his association was honor bound to maintain prices. If the Mountain association cut the prices the coast me would have grievance. Conferment would have grievance. Conferment would have grievance association. It was then decided "what was considered advisable."

Witness did not remember a remark in the time it was idle because they could not get men to do the work. They paid dividends. They were paying interest on the grieval for the dividend. They were paying interest on the money which paid the dividend. He knew no rule in their association to prevent the selling of lumber to any other than dealers. They would sell to any other than dealers. They were paying interest on the growing interest on the Southern Boundary of British Co-plumbia to the Alaskan Peninsula," by W. M. Brewer; "The Marble Bay Copper Ore on the North Pacture of Coast and Adjacent Islands, from the Southern Boundary of British Co-plumbia to the Alaskan Peninsula," by W. M. Brewer; "The Geology of the Franklin District (Boundary) Ore Deposits, Texada Island, by W. M. Brewer; "The Geology of the Franklin District (Boundary) Ore Deposits," by Frederic Keffer; "Mineral Production of British Courbed to the provincial mineral museum of the British Columbia, but any other than dealers. They were paying interest on the Mountain association would maintain prices.

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Witness did not remember a remark made by Mr. Leech, a manufacturer of Cranbrook, that one purpose of the association was to regulate production. At a meeting in Vancouver during September, 1906, a regulation was passed overwilling the projection of the Cranbrook was passed overwilling the projection of the Cranbrook was passed of the Lumber Mountain Association was passed overwilling the projection of the Cranbrook was considered advisable."

Statement giving a history of the lumbia, "by E. Jacobs; "Notes on the Economic Geology, of the Skeena River District," by W. W. Leach, and "The Cariboo Consolidated Hydraulic Mining Plant at Bullion," by W. T. Dick.

Other papers relating particularly to mining in Western Canada were: "The provement. Till then the mills were mining in Western Canada were: "The Month of the Consolidated Hydraulic Mining Company; R. W. Brig-mining in Western Canada were: "The Month of the Consolidated Hydraulic Mining Company; R. W. Brig-mining in Western Canada were: "The Month of the Consolidated Hydraulic Mining Plant at Bullion," by W. T. Dick.

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Other papers

skaming and Northern Ontario rail- spring had set in at Victoria. Indeed, ways, respectively. The train includ- there is nothing like a trip to less faved three Pullman sleeping cars and a diner, and everything possible was done to ensure the comfort of the excursionsts. Cobalt was reached by noon weather conditions here do not suffi-saturday, and several near-by mines clently realize that they are fortunate Saturday, and several near-by mines were visited before lunch. During the afternoon others were seen, and the greater part of Sunday was similarly occupied, a local committee having provided a number of well-horsed quickly bring them to acknowledge that they are fortunate was hanged at the penitentiary to-day for the murder of Fred Dierk at Castle Rock last October. Miller collapsed during the march to the gallows and was unconscious when the trap was spring. leighs to convey the visitors to many that such is the case. nes within a radius of about five

CHAMPION TYPEWRITER.

Chicago, Ill., March 22.-Miss Rose L. oth cobalt and rich silver ores and chicago, Ill., March 22.—Miss Rose L. ler's head and the knot was tied only his unconscious moaning could be heard. oth cobalt and rich silver ores and tracted the attention of the visitors last night, won the championship for the fine showings in the several the third time, winning the silver cup nines of the Nipissing company, an offered and breaking the world's record exposed vein of ore in place, rich in silver and cleanly polished by glacial notes. The record she established last action, on another property, sheets of night was 2,445 words in thirty minnative silver that had been shot from utes. This is 200 words better than her from Indianapolis to St. Louis, left (From Saturday's Daily.)

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TWO-CENT POSTAGE.

Australian Federal Government De-

government has decided to introduce a bill during the next session of parliament, establishing a two-cent rate of postage on letters not selection.

IMPROVED CONDITIONS

Danger From Floods Regarded as Over--Railway Traffic is Still Interrupted

San Francisco, March 23.—The storm which has hung over California has been broken and conditions everywhere have greatly improved much specific to the province.

cent. on the present rate of wages.

Minimum per day for outside labor being \$2.50, and wages payable forting \$2.50, and wages payable \$2.50, and wages payable forting \$2.50, and wages payable forting \$2.50, and wages payable \$2.50, and wages payable \$2.50, and wa

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Matter Which Will Come Up in the Legfstature on Monday Next.

(From Saurday's Daily).

Among the notices of motion which are not certain that the course of the meeting H and a say the propositions submitted so far and in reduced in the present and the propositions submitted so far and in reduced in the present way as a way of the Canadian in the interest of this city.

W. H. Hayward gives notice that if either breaks the first than 100 of clarge over the Prage viver at New Westiminaters Sill and the west beauting that the course of the meeting H miner are aubmitting an agreement and to propositions aubmitted so far and in reduced in the present and the propositions submitted so far and in reduced that the propositions aubmitted so far and in reduced that the propositions aubmitted so far and in reduced that the propositions aubmitted so far and in reduced that the propositions aubmitted so far and in reduced the light of the common of the submitted so far and in reduced that the propositions aubmitted so far and in reduced that the propositions aubmitted so far and in reduced the submitted so far and in reduc

MURDERER EXECUTED. ollapsed on Way to Scaffold and Was

Unconscious When Trap Was Sprung.

Walla Walla, March 22.-Fred Miller

Twelve minutes later the prison physician pronounced Miller dead.

When the cap was drawn over Mil-

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Danville, Ill., March 22.—Passenger train No. 11, on the St. Louis division Seven passengers were injured, none fatally. Three coaches rolled down a 20-foot embankment. A gravel pile to the coast—the Canadian Club of this near the track caused the engine to city has been endeavoring to secure a leave the rails, carrying the coaches

LORD'S DAY ACT

IS STILL WAITING

The Legislature May Be Appealed to For its Opinion--Attorney General's Views.

The action of the provincial government on the question of the Lord's Day Act passed by the Dominion government, is being waited for anxiously by likely go forward to Mr. Coombs in a those who hold contrary opinions with respect to what that action should be Zealous ones on both sides of the question have stated that they were in re-ceipt of information relative to the subject and were prepared to say that the government of the province had made up their minds and decided upon the course to be pursued.

The attorney-general was interview-d by a Times reporter this morning IN CALIFORNIA and this paper is in a position to say on the strength of that interview that the government has come to no decision on this question. The matter was under advisement by the attorneygeneral and he was not in a position to say what would be the action of the

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COMMISSIONER IS COMING HERE

TO CANADIAN CLUB

General Booth Empowers His Executive Officer, Mr. Coombs, to Unfold Emigration Plans.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

For several weeks-indeed ever since the announcement of his intended visit date from General Booth, with a view to his addressing the club in Victoria.

Just at present when the house is in session and when the subject of aid to the Salvation Army in their emigration work is under consideration by the government, it was felt to be an opporune occasion to have from the lips of he great Salvationist details of his ineresting work.

Owing to the fact that he is holding erritorial councils with his officers in oth Vancouver and Seattle—some coming from as far as Dawson to be present—and to the limited time at his disposal, the General finds it impossible accept the invitation of the Canadian

lub of Victoria. Desiring, however, to meet the wishes of the club as far as is possible he has intimated through his local officers, that if the club desire, he will detach Commissioner Coombs, the executive officer, who is most familiar of all his assistants with the emigration work, to address the club here at some date within the next two weeks. The com-missioner will accompany his chief to the coast, and will be available for Victoria about the second of April. It is very probable that the Canadian Club officers will accept the opportunity thus afforded, and an invitation will

IMPROVEMENTS TO THE CITY'S STREETS

Proposed Work on Rockland Avenue and Around Beacon Hill Park--**Underground Wires.**

(From Saturday's Daily.) It was decided last night, at the meet-From the conversation of the attor- ing in the city hall, to open negotiations ney-general it is probable that the sub- with the B. C. Electric Railway Com-

or this 26 feet would be given to the road bed, which was to be graded, macadamized and treated with tar to prevent dust; 8 feet on the north side would be boulevarded and 6 feet on the south would be devoted to a cement sidewalk. In addition to this, there was to be an earthenware conduit placed in the sidewalk for the recention of all electric. walk for the reception of all electric wires, thus doing away with poles on the avenue. The total cost would be \$2 per foot frontage. The conduit would cost 60c. per foot frontage, and the tarring of the road surface 20c. The roadway and sidewall would cost the remaining \$100. sidewalk would cost the remaining \$1.20. It was also proposed to bulld a cement sidewalk around the outside of Beacon Hill park, on the local improvement plan. It now only remains for the city council to ratify the agreement and to provide machinery for the work. "There is no use trying to do it with what we have

That wonderful man, Dr. Goldwin Smith, although admitting that no one way, why cannot it be applied to the in Canada now talks about the annex- heads of the disputants themselves just ation of Canada to the United States, as a gentle reminder that it is time the by no means abandons his somewhat machete was permanently buried? ancient theory that the political destiny Surely it is not possible that this mighty of the continent is fixed. Yet there is man who commanded the Russian and a tinge of melancholy in the sentences the Japanese armies to stand still and of the sage as he admits in what is beheld it was so, is controlled by probably the last article he will write human weaknesses after all, and is on the subject that no octoginarian has deeply desirous of beholding one or two any interest in the question. It is a problem that must be passed on to fu- the purposeless carnage shall cease? ture generations. As all students of But it may be that the president really the Professor's political philosophy believes a trifle of blood-letting is know, he has almost, from the day he necessary to lower the physical tem set his foot upon the soil of America, been a firm believer in, although possibly not an ardent advocate of, organic light of past experiences. When the political union of the United States and Canada. He has lived to see the national foundations of this country become more firmly fixed, until at the lenly to their tents. present day, with the shadows rapidly lengthening upon his own distinguished career, he stands solitary and alone "the Universal Provider," of London, the one outspoken believer in the ra- was given what would perhaps be calltional political thesis that what nature ed on this continent a speedy trial. The has joined together man cannot per- case was a sensational one, and yet i manently keep asunder. This great was concluded in a few hours. No literary master and profound reasoner, "brain storm" pleas were advanced. If in an article in Contemporary Review, they had been they would undoubtedly gives his reasons for his unshattered have been speedily set aside. Within faith in what the future has in store the space of a few weeks this world for us despite the admittedly new spirit | will know Mr. Raynor no more. There of political cohesion that has taken may be differences of opinion in regard possession of Canadians within the to the efficacy of capital punishment past dozen years. He holds that the as a deterrent of crime. There is a political map is never so significant as growing disposition, unquestionably, to the physical map. Legislative arrange- combat the idea that society has the ments cannot get the better of geology. right to protect itself against offenders "Protectionism has never defined its by the extinguishment of human life. area. Nature has defined the commer- But while certain punishments are preical area as simply that of profitable scribed for certain offences, it is surely exchange." The great lines of natural in the true interests of organized comcommunication are north and south. munities that the laws on the statute Alluring railway maps, with their broad books shall be enforced without fear trunk systems running east and west or favor and with the utmost expedion either side of the border, do not tion consistent with justice to the adequately set forth the facts. "In offender. Russia is not the only counreality the Dominion consists of four try in the world to-day in which the different sections of territory forming procedure of the courts is a mockery. a broken line across the continent and That great despotism is reaping the separated from each other by wide ripe fruits of revolution. The United spaces or great barriers of nature, while States, although in many respects the each of them is closely connected in political antithesis of Russia, is sowing every way with the country to the the seeds of revolution by permitting south. The railway which links them legal abuses of a burlesque character. has to carry wide unpaying tracts as Our neighbors have proved by the well as the liabilities of a subarctic cli- readiness with which they take the law mate." This is but a hint of the rea- into their own hands and administer soning which convinces Mr. Smith that summary justice that they have comnature will, in the end, prove too strong pletely lost confidence in the courts. for merely political man. Statesmen How long they will tolerate such perreputed sagacious said that the union formances as they witness every day is of Italy and of Germany would never a question for the future to determine come. But nature had decreed it, and When the work of reformation is taken

Political conditions Mr. Smith also subjects to a keen analysis. He warns In these days of great industrial ac-English public men not to be deceived tivity and unprecedented individual opby all the glamour of Imperial federa- portunity on this continent, life in tion. Canada means to be mistress in barracks and on the ocean wave apher own house. Imperial preference in pears to hace lost all attractions for trade has turned out to be a hollow de- the sons of Neptune and of Mars. In lusion. The Canadians are well dis- Canada men are not eager to to enlist posed towards British commerce, but in the service of their country, while they think first of their own. Sir Wil- seamen in His Majesty's navy take adfrid Laurier, at the conference of Co- vantage of every opportunity to desert lonial Premiers in London, made it and engage in other occupations. plain that the Canadian government The fact is there is a growing would never surrender its fiscal autono- disinclination on the part of men to my to England. The speeches of the surrender their individual liberty even Finance Minister, Mr. Fielding, are to under conditions that are very much the same effect. Nor does Canada any more attractive than they were a comlonger call upon Great Britain for mili- paratively few years ago. This state tary protection. England has with- of affairs creates problems for governdrawn practically all her military ments. And yet it indicates a healthy forces. American farmers crossing the and commendable sentiment, and we do border will, no doubt, prove good and not know that it is to be deprecated. loyal Canadians, but they will not It is a condition that has long obtained easily become Imperialists, nor consent in the Uinted States, notwithstanding supinely to be shut out from trading the fact that rates of pay in the advantages in the States from which army and the navy on the other they came. All told, Mr. Smith finds side of the boundary line have been in Canada political forces at play maintained upon a much higher scale which will make impossible the repro- than is customary in Europen counduction of Old World conditions, and tries. Whether it is desirable for govwill more and more tend to a popular ernments to meet private concerns in government of the American type. This the matter of scales of remuneration is the great political drift which led is something for authorities to deter-British statesmen of a half century ago mine. In the meantime there is no to look forward to colonial emancipa- more convincing evidence of a remarktion, and American statesmen like able state of prosperity than the ten-Seward and Sumner to think of Can- dency to which we have drawn attenadian annexation as certain to come. tion. When men hasten to enter That movement has been retarded, for military service that will be a sure inspecial reasons, but Mr. Smith, in a dication that the days of prosperity are prophetic strain attained by old ex- at end. perience, is firmly of the mind that it will reassert itself and, one day, link The cup of San Francisco's municipal the fates of the two nations,

THE BIG STICK AND ITS USES.

It is not very clear what the Nicaraguans and the Salvadoreans and blushing graft been told. And the most Hondurans are fighting for. It may be depressing feature of the situation is granted, however, that some great prin- that there is very little likelhood of the ciple is at stake, as our friend the new despoilers of their fellow-citizens being representative of the Islands constitu- punished in accordance with the naency always says when his vote does not appear to harmonize with his who know how to take the fullest adspeeches and his record as a public vantage of tenchnical points. They are man. Doubtless the humanitarian almost certain to get Schmitz and Reuf President of the United States thor- out of the toils. oughly understands the situation as it The Times heartily joins in the conaffects his belligerent wards in South
America, because he keeps an intelligent and watchful eye on the affairs of bration of their golden wedding. They all nations, great and small, and is have been conspicuous figures in the always ready to tender his good offices for the purpose of restoring the entente cordiale. Then there is the Big the arguments of reason, justice and common sense. If it be true, as American newspapers claim that the Big Stick is now being waved aloft as a Gracious Majesty.

warning to European national busybodies to stand along and allow the pugnacious southern republics to settle their misunderstanding in their own sanguinary rounds ere he shall wave his club of peace aloft and declare that perature of these warlike Latins. I such be Mr. Roosevelt's opinion, w are not sure but it is justified in the psychological moment arrives we expect to see the Big Stick waved to some purpose and the combatants retire sul-

Raynor, the murderer of Mr. Whitely, "it came, with the hour of destiny and in hand, there is little doubt that i will be done thoroughly.

iniquity was filled to the brim by the so-called people's party under the leadership of Mayor Schmitz. Never in the history of municipal government in

Stick ready to his hand in case offend- The romancer of the Associated Press ers against humanity and civilization is quite assured that King Edward is prove obdurate and refuse to listen to laying plans against the day when a

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PREPARATIONS for the easter season are now at an end. Modish merchandise at lowest prices consistent with first-class qualities have been congregated and tastefully arranged from all the known fashion centres of the world. Everything that is new, novel, and meritorious await your Easter selection. We are assured of one thing, that after your purchases have been completed you will join in the unanimous voice—that the present Easter values have surpassed all previous offerings in any preceding Easter.

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-Foster Macguen, of this city, has been appointed special agent for the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of New York.

past six years has been an employee of Challoner & Mitchell, left last week for Chicago to attend the Northean Chicago to attend the Northern Colege of ophthamology and othology.

-Only one slight blaze occurred on Fri

-A concert by the Arion Club, of Victoria, will be given in the opera house at Duncans on Saturday evening, April 6th. A splendid programme has been ar-

take up the duties of his office at once at 2.30 p.m. promptly.

The body of the late Arthur M.

The widespread interest in the agricultural areas of Vancouver Island and officers and members be in attendance. Reports from all committees will be received, and a special feature of the meeting will be the guard team drill, all the members of which are specially invited to be present.

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The widespread interest in the agricultural areas of Vancouver Island and the development, actual and prospective, in some of the valleys have created a demand for authentic information from these districts. It is noticeable that local agencies are being established to meet this need, and Newton being established to meet this need, and Newton being established to meet this need, and Newton being established to the city of Victoria sone will sail fen units and hardware. The mill owners are providing the flooring and other necessaries are also being which was allotted to the city of Victoria, the mill owners are providing the flooring and other necessaries are also being which was allotted to the city of Victoria sone months ago in the hope that the milder climate would prove beneficial. For a time this seemed to be the case, but the malady resolved in Victoria some months ago in the hope that the milder climate would prove beneficial. For a time this seemed to be the case, but the mild owners are also being and other necessaries are also being on the hope that the milder climate would prove beneficial. For a time this seemed to be the case, but the mild owners are also being on the hope that the mild owners are looked. The cost will be mostly for late.

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-At the annual business meeting of gratifying reports were received from the various departments. The Sunday school attendance and enrollment was the largest in the history of the church, and a substantial addition to the membership was reported.

The regular meeting of the Literary Society of the Alexandra Club will take place on Tuesday next, the 26th inst., at the club rooms, Government street,

scheduled to sail on Wednesday for Yokohama and Hongkong.

-On Thursday evening at the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. D, MacRae, Miss Jane McLennan, eldest daughter of Mr. Alex. McLennan, of Beaver Point, Salt Spring Island, and Mr. E. D. McLennan, of

-The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's church, Victoria West, will present an excellent musical and literary programme at their seventeenth annual day during the high wind. This was a chimney fire on Speed avenue, which was quickly extinguished by the firemen.

The straime at their seventeenth annual approach of the church on Tuesday evening next. A collection will be taken in aid of the society's funds.

-Building Inspector Northcott states that much building is going on in the outlying districts of Victoria.

This is especially true of the James This is especially true of San Francisco.

-At 7.30 last night the steamer City the distance will be a mile and a half, of Puebla pulled out of port bound for San Francisco.

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ed to meet this need, and Newton Young, of Duncan, has established an office at Duncan, which should be a the Emmanuel Baptist church, held on the evening of Thursday last, very tion is being turned to the rich fertile for Yokohama and Hongkong. valley of which it is the centre.

-With a long passenger list the Candaian-Australian liner Moana sailed from Brisbane on the 20th inst., bound for the delivery this year of 300 of the latest style of locomotives for use on the main line. The management announces that the increase in equipment and travel during the past year has necessitated the employment of 9,000 additional hands. With the large amount of double tracking now under construction.

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place on Tuesday next, the 26th Inst., at the club rooms, Government street, at 8.15 p.m. The speaker for the evening will be Rev. W. Leslie Clary, who has selected as his subject the life and work of the Hon. Joseph Howe, the great Canadian statesman. A large attendance is requested.

—The following are a few of the best scores made by the Victoria College Cadets at the drill hall on Saturday: possible 25: Cadet Dunn, 24; Cadet New 24; Cadet Dunn, 24; Cadet New 25; Cadet Dunn, 24; Cadet New 25; Cadet Taylor, 22; Cadet Walter, 22; Corp. Kent. 22; Cadet Malter, 22; Cadet Taylor, 23; Cadet Taylor, 24; Cadet Campbell, 13; Cadet Taylor, 25; Cadet Campbell, 13; Cadet Taylor, 25; Cadet Taylor, 26; Cadet Campbell, 13; Cadet Taylor, 26; Cadet Campbell, 14; Cadet Taylor, 26; Cadet Campbell, 15; Cadet Campbell, 15;

To overcome the well-grounded and reasonable objections of the more intelligent to the use of secret, medicinal compounds, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., some time ago, decided to make a bold departure from the usual course pursued by the makers of put-up medicines for domestic use, and so has published broadcast and openly to the whole world, a full and complete list of all the ingredients entering into the composition of his widely celebrated medicines. Thus he has taken his numerous patrons and patients into his full confidence. Thus too he has absolutely and completely removed his medicines from among secret nostrums of doubtful merits, and made them Remedies of Known Composition.

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By this bold step Dr. Pierce has shown that his formulas are of such So many false formulas and malicious statements concerning his medicines had been published through the connivance of jealous competitors and disgruntled doctors, that Dr. Pierce determined to completely disarm his assailants by a full and frank statement of their exact composition, verifying the same under oath as complete and correct. This he has done and to the complete discomfiture of those who had assailed his good name as well as the well-earned reputation of his world-famed medicines.

Not only does the wrapper of every bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the famous medicine for weak stomach, corpid liver or biliousness and all catarrhal diseases wherever located, have printed upon it, in plain lengths, a full and complete list of all the ingredients composing it, but a small book has been compiled from the exact proportion of the several ingredients used in these medicines, as well as the working formula and appliances employed in their manufacture, are withheld from publicity that Dr. Pierce's proprieterary rights may not be infringed and trespassed upon by unprincipled imitators and those who may be piratises in THE ELECTRIC REVIEW says of Unicorn root (Helonias Dioica) one of the chief ingredients of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription: "A remedy which makes for normal activity of the entire reproductive system, cannot fail to be of great usefulness and of the utmost importance to the general practitioner of medicine." excellence that he is not afraid to subject them to the fullest scrutiny.

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learned that Dr. Pierce's medicines contain no alcohol, narcotics, mineral agents or other poisonous or injurious agents and that they are made from native, medicinal roots of great value; also that some of the most valuable in gredients contained in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for weak, nervous, over-worked, "run-down," nervous and debilitated women, were employed, long years ago by the Indians for similar ailments affecting their squaws. In fact, one of the most valuable medicinal plants entering into the composition of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was known to the Indians as "Squaw-Weed." Our knowledge of the uses of not a few of our most valuable native, medicinal plants was gained from the Indians.

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This is especially true of the James Bay, Victoria West and Spring Ridge districts. With the approach of warm weather it is expected that the activity in building operations will be increased.

The regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary Society, Royal Provincial Jubilee hospital, will take place on Tuesday next, the 26th inst., at the Board of Trade rooms, Bastion square, at 2.30 p.m. promptly.

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—Excursion preparations are being made for the carrying out of the proposed repairs in connection with the rooms are to be painted; the halls and corridors to be redecorated, and in the main hall and several of the rooms new floors are to be put down. The cost of the work will total several thousand dollars. In connection with the improvements E. G. Prior & Co. are donating the nails and hardware. The mill owners are providing the flooring of the late Arthur M.

-The Blue Funnel liner Cyclops, which is now discharging at Tacoma will sail for Victoria on Wednesday.

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salled for Nanaimo, where site will take the place of the Joan on the run between that port and Vancouver. The steamer Joan put into port yesterday, and will shortly go into dock at Esquiment to be overhanted.

-On Sunday evening a fire occurred on McAuley's point. A Chinaman was cooking his supper when a spark from the fire caught a shingle in the roof.
The owner at once fied townward, leavons his belonging which were coning his belongings, which were consumed. The loss is about \$15—all in clothes. The Victoria West brigade was called out, but the shack was consumed before they arrived.

Samuel Sommed

Kenzie.

GILLIS-LEFEUVRE—At Vancouver, on March 16th, by Rev. R. J. Wilson, Charles H. Gillis and Miss Florence Beeton Lefeuvre.

DIED.

10.20 o'clock this morning by a fire alarm from the corner of Johnston and Vancouver streets. The home of G. D. Christie, who keeps a boot and shoe store on the corner of Government and store on the corner of Government and Johnston streets, was on fire. It proved to be a small affair. The roof only was ablaze. The damage will be Dorsetshire, England, aged 48 years.

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—Members of the J. B. A. A. are actively engaged rehearsing for a minstrel performance to be held upon a date not yet decided upon. The troupe is in charge of Frank Sehl, and troupe is in charge of Frank Sehl, and troupe is in charge of produced wife of John J. Swain, and sectored daughter of the late Joseph Rhodes, of Happy Valley, aged 34 years.

mise. Practices will be field on Wednesday afternoon and Friday evening at the J. B. A. A. hall.

—The private bills committee met this morning and Sylvester F. Faulkner, manager of the Securities Corporation of British Columbia, appeared before it giving some information on the pro-

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—Yesterday the steamer Charmer sailed for Nanaimo, where she will take the place of the Joan on the run be
Which would be about the right time for the poultry. On motion by Mr. Patterson, seconded Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following into to take up the poultry business.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Matter of the Estate of James Miller, Late of Galiano Island and Strawberry Vale, Lake District, Van-couver Island, Deceased.

PARKER-HICKLINGTON—At Vancouver, on March 19th, by Rev. C. C. Owen, Reginald Parker and Miss Grace Winifred Hicklington.

BRADEN—At the family residence, Gorge road, Ida Ethel Isabel, beloved daughter of John and Anna Braden, in her 21th year.

READY—At the Jubilee hospital, on the 15th instant, Florence Ready, late of Carcross, Yukoa Territory, relict of the late T. Ready, aged 28 years.

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F. B. JONES,

Dated Victoria, B. C., March 18th, 1907. Thirty days after date, I intend applying to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described land, situated in Highland District: Commencing at corner post S. W. 48 Section 56, running E. 110 chains, thence N. 40 chains, thence W. 20 chains, thence N. 40 chains, thence W. 40 chains, thence S. 40 chains to point of commencement.

March 18th, 1907.

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Take notice that, 20 days after date, I intend to apply to the Mon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following lands, situated in Barkley District: Starting at a post planted at the N. E. corner of Timber Lincense No. 10,393, thence east 30 chains, thence south 50 chains, thence west 50 chains, thence north 50 chains to the point of commencement.

R. S. HUGHES,

Per E. J. Conner.

New Alberni, Feb. 26th.

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Take notice that, 38 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following lands situated in Barkley District:

No. 8—Commencing at the S. E. corner of Ernest J. Conner's No. 7 claim, thence or cast 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence west 40 chains to the point of commencement.

No. 9.—Commencing at the S. E. corner of No. 8, thence north 160 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence cast 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence cast 110 chains; thence north to the south shore; thence cast 110 chains; thence north to the south line of Ucluelet Mercantile Co.'s timber claim; thence west to a point due north of starting point; thence south to the point of commencement.

New Alberni, Feb. 26th.

Take notice that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away times to the Barkley District. Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner of Timber License No. \$187, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south to shore of Sarita Lake, thence following shore to point of commencement.

E. L. BAILEY, New Alberni, Feb. 26th.

Take notice that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away time ber from the following lands, situated in Barkley District. Starting at a post planted at the N. E. corner of Timber Linense No. 10,338, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the planted at the N. E. corner of Timber Linense No. 10,338, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence of the surplus, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have received notice. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to pay their debts to the undersigned forthwith.

Dated the 22nd January, 1907, and probate of whose will was, on the 21st day of May, 1907, after which date the undersigned on or before the list day of May, 1907, after which date the undersigned will persons indebted to the estate are requested to pay their debts to the undersigned forthwith.

Barkley District: Commencing at a post planted at the N. E. corner of Timber License No. 19,338, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement.

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Per E. J. Conner.

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DEBATE POSTPONED

Peculiar Methods Employed By the Government in Raising Taxes **Exposed By Opposition.**

and will support the bill.

The bill to provide for fortnightly payment of wages does not promise to meet with the same support, however.
Only W. R. Ross, of Fernie, on the government side of the House expressing approval of it, and J. H. Hawthornth-waite promptly moved the adjournment of the debate, apparently hoping ment of the wip some others to his way of think
The bill to provide for fortnightly free time with respect to the smelting industry was not at all different from what it was a year ago. Assessment and will support the bill.

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The Premier yesterday expressed himself as more deeply in love with Dewdney than ever, and the determination to do better for the constituency than heretofore, all of which is gratify-

duced, read a first time and referred to the private bills committee.

Questions and Answers. W. H. Hayward asked the Hon, the

Works the following question: Does the government propose to extend fire protection for timber lands to

The Hon. Mr. Fulton replied as fol- an employee who was injured.

"1. 808 applications were made. "2, 682, 636 under sub-section (a), (35)

Commissioner of Lands and Works the ages. following question:

claims during the years 1898 and 1899. claims during the years 1898 and 1899, situated in North Cariboo, on the Peace river, eight miles below the Findlay Rapids, on Mt. Selwyn, crown granted August. 1904. and give the exact date Rapids, on Mt. Selwyn, crown granted warned men not to do certain things, which in order to hold the job workof staking and crown granting.

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were now nearly all working under an of that time stood shoulder to shoulder commonly used in a well-equipped can-passes to judges, assessors and the The bill provided as follows: eight-hour day. This had been brought to strenuously oppose the amendments nery, the personal property of such members of the legislature. It met with "Should any society omit or neglect

Premier McBride said that in former years he had asked the House not to pass the legislation now asked for. It was felt that the introduction of such a law would disarrange conditions, that these words had not militated against the enforcement of the such the had found the same results, and therefore he did not favor that he could support this bill. With the could support the could support this bill. With the could support the could support this bill. With the could support this bill. With the could support this bill. With the could support thi

look upon this bill in the proper light. Dr. Hall, in supporting the bill, said that as a medical man he knew the ocupation to be attended with disasthe bill was to receive general sup-

second reading.

J. H. Hawthornthwaite moved the Commissioner of Lands and adjournment of the debate. Workmen's Compensation.

He said that the opposition of the day

had opposed the insertion of the phrase small farmer.

objected to when the act first came up

He wished to show the minister of

J. McInnes in supporting the bill R. for the lands within the E. & N. The names of parties who staked four argued with Mr. Oliver that no work-

men did not live long lives on an average. There was every reason therefore to shorten the hours of work.

W. H. Hayward said he proposed to support the bill. He did so because the thought if a right thing to do. There he thought it a right thing to do. There opposition of that time as a matter of ister of finance.

trying on account of the fumes. He Mr. Hawthornthwaite asked if he Mr. Brewster moved the following ently unfair. thought it would work no injustice to the smelters.

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understood the Premier to say that the vote of the opposition of that time was taxation of canneries: "Provided, that with a proposition, which he has before a society which may have neglected to McInnes, in supporting the bill, purely as a matter of party tactics. said that the smelters in the province The Premier said that the opposition complete line of machinery, such as is forcing the railway companies to give fee.

trous effects to those too long exposed adopted, Mr. Brewster moved to intro- That statement was false.

his amendment to make the tax upon ing, when he moved the adjournment Resuming the adjourned debate on the bill to amend the Workmen's Comhe Island of Vancouver?

The Hon. F. J. Fulton replied as fol
The Hon. F. J. Fulton replied as when the act was passed had taken a earners. There were farmers in Brit-"Yes."

Geo. R. Naden asked the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works the following questions:

1. How many individuals were entitled of land grants under each of the sub-sections (a), (b), (c), (d) and (e) of section 2 of chapter 21, statutes of 1903, being the "South African War Land Grant Act, 1901, Amendment Act. 1903, being the "South African War and had been on the statute books to tion on the farmer. This bulk to the five years. This made a wide difference. He therefore opposed the bill. Farmers were taxed under the School 2. How many grants have been issued, segregated under above heads?

He did not approve of making an employer responsible for the neglect of matter of pride to the minister of finance to see the surplus swell, but it John Oliver supported the bill. He should not be at the expense of the

under sub-section (b) and 11 under subsection (e.)"

Dr. King asked the Hon. the Chief
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This was by which he could get revenue to take the place of that in order to get the advantage of dam-This was by the taxation of the C. P.

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about by the fact that the trades unions had taken advantage of the prosperous conditions prevailing in the country to

had taken advantage of the prosperous conditions prevailing in the country to get this system adopted. All that was sought now was to give this rule the force of law. Ores could be smelted more cheaply in British Columbia them almost anywhere else on the continent. He therefore thought there was no danger to the industry in passing this law.

defeat this bill.

The Premier thought that if it were true as the leader of the opposition said the opposition said that the proposed legislation would not affect the results it was a question of doubt whether Mr. Hawthornthwaite should be considered seriously in this proposed legislation. He opposed the bill because the government did not encourage the introduction of amend-this law. ho danger to the industry in partial larger canners which might put up five or six times the pack was glad to hear a man of the experience at the bar of the leader of the option say that these words had not investment, but larger canners which might put up five or six times the pack that was handled in the smaller one would pay the same tax. He found that certain larger canners would be investment, but larger canners which might put up five or six times the pack was glad to hear a man of the experience at the bar of the leader of the option of the larger canners which might put up five or six times the pack was glad to hear a man of the experience at the bar of the leader of the option of the larger canners which might put up five or six times the pack was plad to hear a man of the experience at the bar of the leader of the option of the larger canners which might put up five or six times the pack was plad to hear a man of the experience at the bar of the leader of the option of the larger canners which might put up five or six times the pack was plad to hear a man of the experience at the bar of the leader of the option of the larger canners which might put up five or six times the pack that was handled in the smaller one would pay the same tax. He found that certain larger canners which might put up five or six times the pack that was handled in the smaller one would pay the same tax. He found that certain larger canners which might put up five or six times the pack that was handled in the smaller one would be a smal

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14. John Oliver, shortly before six, rose and continued up to the hour of ris-

The House adjourned at 6 o'clock.

Notices of Motion. On Monday next the Hon, Mr. Young to ask leave to introduce a bill intituled "An act to aid the university of British Columbia by a grant of provincial lands."

Questions Mr. Garden on Monday next will ask the Hon the Premier:

1. What steps, if any, have been taken by the Grand Trunk Pacific Railof land on Kaien Island granted them for the Pacific terminus?

2. Can any selection of the one-quart-

er area to be re-conveyed to the coun-3. Has the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway company prevented British sub-jects or others from landing on this area, which was granted them as a townsite and for public purposes?

The debate on the subject of "better

be a case of gross repudiation and no In his speech yesterday afternoon on J. A. Macdonald supported the government should be asked to do so. the subject of the assessment John amendment. He had appeared as Mr. Hawthornthwaite said he was Oliver made reference to some very er, 1898, the 'Leland' mineral claim.

"James Fulton, located 14th May, this act than any other practitioner in this act than any other practitioner in this act than any other practitioner in the counsel in more cases perhaps under not advocating repudiation. The lands peculiar features of the government's system of taxation. He laid stress istence of certain companies with L alluded to a few days ago by H. C. amend the Investment and Loan So-

whenever a salmon cannery has not a introduced into the legislature, that of do so by paying double the ordinary

as possible conform to the eight-hour principle. He had always been in favor of the eight-hour system, and had generally voted in favor of it.

J. A. Macdonald said it was gratifying to learn that the Premier had learned something during his trip through the interior of the province will become law this session. The Premier has come to the view of the leader of the opposition and will support the bill.

The bill to provide for fortnightly as possible conform to the eight-hour principle. He had always been in favor of the principle. He had always been in favor of the principle. He had always been in favor of the principle. He had always been in favor of the principle. He had always been in favor of the principle. He had always been in favor of the principle. He had always been in favor of the principle. He had always been in favor of the principle. He had always been in favor of the principle. He had always been in favor of the believed the language of the act was not such as to give the workmen the protection they include the workmen the protection they include the principle. He had always been in favor of the believed the language of the act was not such as to give the workmen the protection they include the province. He workmen the protection they include the workmen the protection they include the workmen the protection they include the substitution of the mines in that the city of Rossland? The Hon. Premier McBride replied as Mr. McPhillips said he supported it from principle. If he believed the language of the act was not such as to give the workmen the protection they include the premier to study of the workmen the protection they include the almohal the city of Rossland? The Hon. Premier As

ornthwaite, McInnis-15. Nays-Messrs. Tatlow, McBride, Fulton, Ellison, Ross, Shatford, McPhillips, Thomson, Hunter, Cotton, Garden, Tayor. Macgowan, Gifford Grant Mc.

Parson, Davey, Schofield-22. Veterinary Bill. On the motion to adopt the report on the bill to incorporate the B. C. Veternary Association, Mr. H. Hayward moved an amendment which would substitute for the section providing that the deputy minister of agriculture

should be a member of the council of the association, the following: "The Lieutenant-Governor in Council may appoint one person, not necessarily a member of the association, to be member thereof."

Mr. Hayward said that the object in noving this was that the deputy minister of agriculture was not as closeterests as some others in the department. He thought it might be the government to select a member of the council.

Parker Williams feared that if this mendment carried there would be no representative of the department on

government to appoint a representa-tive rather than leave the bill as at pended improvidently. present with the deputy minister

amendment, advising the member for Delta that "it is better to have a devil a Champery Act had been introduced 1899, the 'Talbot' mineral claim.

"A. F. Maclachlin, located 14th May, 1899, the 'El Capitan' mineral claim.

"Robert J. Miller, located 14th May, 1899, the 'Eigin' mineral claim.

"These claims have not been crown the more subject to taxation. The lands had been sold to the C. P. R. and were therefore open to taxation. He laid stress we know than a devil we don't know." Into the legislature. It might be there therefore open to taxation. He laid stress we know than a devil we don't know." Into the legislature. It might be therefore open to taxation. He laid stress we know than a devil we don't know." Into the legislature. It might be therefore open to taxation. He laid stress we know than a devil we don't know." Into the legislature. It might be therefore open to taxation. He laid stress we know than a devil we don't know." Into the legislature. It might be therefore open to taxation. He laid stress we know than a devil we don't know." Into the legislature. It might be therefore open to taxation. He laid stress we know than a devil we don't know." Into the legislature. It might be therefore open to taxation. He laid stress we know than a devil we don't know." Into the legislature. It might be the concept to taxation. He laid stress we know than a devil we don't know." Into the legislature. It might be therefore open to taxation. The lands had been sold to the C. P. R. and were therefore open to the workman the laid stress we know than a devil we don't know." Into the legislature. It might be the concept to the concept to the workman the laid stress we know than a devil we don't know." Into the legislature. It might be the concept to taxation. The lands had been sold to the C. P. R. and were thored to taxation. He laid stress we know than a devil we don't know." Into the legislature. It might be the concept to the workman the laid stress we know that a devil we don't know." In the lands the province and the workman the laid stress we know that a devil we don't know." In the lands the province and the workman th "Robert J. Miller, located 14th May, 1899, the 'Eigin' mineral claim.
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> The committee rose and asked leave Renewing Certificates On the second reading of the bill to something which looked to him emin- ed that the object of the bill was to

The attorney-general did not accept the amendment but offered no explana-The bill passed its second reading.

collect taxes on the property of railway companies, explained that the difference between it and the old act was Davey, Schofield—21.

Assessment Bill.

On the motion that the report of the bill to amend the Assessment Act be adopted, Mr. Brewster moved to introduce the following exemption:

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The amendment was defeated and the

Traffic Director Stubbs, of the Herribill was reported.

Eight-Hour Day. The House went into committee on the bill regulating the hours of labor in certain industries, with J. Jardine ger traffic between St. Paul, Portland and adjacent territory. That Harrivide for an eight-hour day in smelters. man was aware of the impost he was J. H. Hawthornthwaite moved in amendment to make the eight-hour day apply to those handling slag at the smelter. This was adopted and the bill

> reported. Workmen's Compensation. The bill to amend the Workmen's ally by Harriman himself before be-Compansation Act introduced by J. A. ing consummated.
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> Macdonald, came up for a second readIn speaking of ing. In support it it, Mr. Macdonald to be attained by the Canadian Pacific said that at the present time the comrailway by the new arrangement, Mr. pensation for the loss of an eye, of an Peters said that it would give his comarm or of a leg could not be made by pany a through line to Portland from the arbitrator in a lump sum. It had St. Paul of about the same length as to be spread over a long period by the Union Pacific, twenty-seven miles monthly payments. A man deprived shorter than the Greater Northern and of sight or otherwise permanently in jured could derive much more benefit Pacific.

A. E. McPhillips thought that the principle of Mr. Macdonald's bill was right. He, however, thought that it would be well to safeguard the wife John Oliver supported the amend-ment as he preferred to leave it to the government to appoint a representa-tive rather than leave the bill as at

Mr. Hawthornthwaite said that he

felt the bill would pass, as all the law-

J. H. Hawthornthwaite opposed the yers would support it. He called atafter the result of the last election, that the average workman was pretty thick in the head, but he thought they could be entrusted to administer the few hundred dollars secured under the ment. act. If Mr. Bowser were present he would be able to give some information on this, as that member had stated to this city, and could not be benefited to this city, and could not be benefited to this city, and could not be benefited to the city and could not be benefited. at one time that he thought \$35 a month sufficient for a workingman, with which he could also support an with which he could also support an average workingman's family of six as we could not gain anything by such a change from our present facilities."

Premier McBride moved the adjourn- In the Imperial House of Comm ment of the debate, which was carried. on Friday, by 150 to 118 votes, the bill To Control Committee.

within the year following the last day on which such certificate might have on which such certificate might have been taken out under the provisions of said sub-section (2), take out a certificate of renewed registry under the provisions of this sub-section, which shall entitle the society obtaining the same to carry on business under this Act until the first day of July following the date of such certificate. The

Classes of Imm

Mr. Hawthornthwaite said the member for Rossland had not taken into

support given the government.

Mr. Macdonald said he had, but ap-Hon. R. G. Tatlow, on the second parently had not made allowance reading of the bill to assess, levy and

account the change in quality of the

C. P. R. TRAIN WILL RUN TO PORTLAND

Agreement Reached for Use of the Oregon Railway Company's

Develop than ever, and the descending-ratio of the contention of the content of the

would have been held to be out of or- St. Paul between President Bosworth,

man lines. A significant feature of the agreement lies in the fact that it provides a strong competitor for the Hill lines in the contest for freight and passenputting upon the Hill lines by thus furnishing them with a competition hardly to be desired is evidenced by the fact that it is announced by the officers who signed the contract that the arrangement was ratified person-In speaking of the great advantages

from getting the fund in a lump sum. "In running trains from St. Paul to Under these circumstances the man injured could engage in some other busi- come over the Soo line, reaching our

> our own tracks to Spokane. We are looking forward to the new business with the anticipation of getting a fair share of the feright and passenger traffic. The agreement opens a rich territory for us, and as we new field, there probably will be opened a strong fight for supremacy in the district. As to tourist travel, we will be able to offer exceptional inducements, as we give travellers a chance to see two countries and the best part of each, from a scenic viewpoint. When asked whether the new ar-

rangement would have any effect upon

the way his line reaches Seattle, Mr.

Peters said there is little prospect of any change in the present arrange-"We now reach here over the Northby any change. There is no probability we shall have any trackage arrangement between here and Portland.

proposing to introduce the metric sys-Before the House adjourned the Pre-! tem into Great Britain was rejected.

THE PROMIS

PREPARATIONS FOR RECORD

Methods Employed Government in Draw

The following article Canadian Gazette, publi Canada last year re Of the 216,000 nearly 98 United Kingdom, 54,000 ent of Europe, and 64,000 States. Big as these ed in 1907, for Canada the biggest wave of pr yet struck her shores. If one seeks ocular basis of this prediction, it the immigration Canadian governme where Mr. Bruce have been busy for inquirers numberin tween 400 and 500 p of unprecedente provincial agend ernment, and from out the United Ki Pacific Railway ings and full ship and 2,000 Conti Canada in the us November, December though we are stil ruary, and the sea not open till mid-Apr 1,400 passengers, of third-class, left Engla Canadian ship, the A Tunisian, which was Canadian Pacific Rai take the place of then undergoing to

A Network o The Canadian emigr fullest advantage movement outwarment agencies ar mingham, York, G. fast and Exeter. superintendence of quarters. In connec-ernment agencies the ful Canadian farm still lecturing and grants in their ol intendence of the c in Trafalgar Squar Salvation Army or the emigratio United Kingdom

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TRAIN WILL TO PORTLAND

Reached for Use of the Railway Company's k From Spokane.

Times says: Contracts dnesday at Portland by of the Canadian Pacific the Oregon Pacific Railation Company by which company obtains the use an concern's tracks from ortland, thus giving the eific railway its longce into the valuable te those two cities and a thorough line from the nd. This arrangement iew since the projection of the Canadian Pacific ect connection with its

Canada, ent of this important adanadian Pacific territory st was made Thursday ink W. Peters, assistaffic manager of the Canrailway, who was in way to his headquarters after having consu ckage arrangement with lines. Mr. Peters, who of the Canadian Pacific m the Great Lakes to d that the con self and R. H. Miller. agent for the O. R. & and that the agreement ne beginning of the traf-

will have a freight and ce from Portland to all a, as well as on the Atand a through passenger be provided from Port-The agreement conent conference held at en President Bosworth ian Pacific railway, and or Stubbs, of the Herri-

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great acceptance. The Canadian Pacific Rallway Company has its agencies at Liverpool, Manchester, Bristol, Glasgow, and Belfast, all working under the superintendence of the company's headquarters in Trafalgar Stuare. They are also the multifarious emigration activities of the Salvation Army, the Self Help Emigration Society, the East End Emigration Fund, and the bodies directly associated with the disbursement of funds available for the emigration of the unemployed. Moreover, there is no industrial or agricultural centre of any importance in the

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The New Method. The official circulars issued to the agents by the Canadian government explain how the new arrangements work.
The immigration branch of the departlarge number of Canadian government employment agents to secure situations for domestic servants, railway construction workers, and farm hands going out to Canada. There are nearly 200 such government employment agents in Onlario alone, and similar arrangements have long been in operation in the West. given by M. Hutchison, the Past Chief, on slide valve gear. Mr. Hutchison, the Past Chief, on slide valve gear. Mr. Hutchison, the Past Chief, on slide valve gear. Mr. Hutchison, the Past Chief, on slide valve gear. Mr. Hutchison, the Past Chief, on slide valve gear. Mr. Hutchison, the Past Chief, on slide valve gear. Mr. Hutchison, the Past Chief, on slide valve gear. Mr. Hutchison, the Past Chief, on slide valve gear. Mr. Hutchison, the Past Chief, on slide valve gear. Mr. Hutchison, the Past Chief, on slide valve gear. Mr. Hutchison, the Past Chief, on slide valve gear. Mr. Hutchison, the Past Chief, on slide valve gear. Mr. Hutchison, the Past Chief, on slide valve gear. Mr. Hutchison, the Past Chief, on slide valve gear. Mr. Hutchison, when an order came from President Bonilla releasing the vessel.

Zelaya and Arbitration.

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New Orleans, March 22.—President Scotely held their fifth annual masquerade been filed w themselves of this assistance. No charge is made either to the emigrant or to the employer, and the services of the employment agent are also free. Each accredited steamship agent in the United Kingdom is authorize by Mr. Bruce Walker to supply suitable emigrants with official cards of introduction to these employment agents. When an emigrant wishes to avail himself, or herself, of this assistance, the agent takes full particulars as to the emigrant's age, past occupation, etc., and posts the parpast occupation, etc., and posts the par-ticulars on to the employment agent at the Canadian town where the emigrant's departure from England. These particulars going in advance of the emigrant give the agent time to select the most sultable position from amongst those he has available. The employment agent obtains the best available situation for

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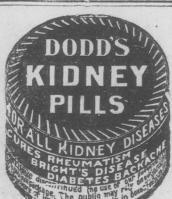
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ant is officially requested to report the

the position, and he will forthwith interest himself on behalf of the emigrant. Emigrants are urged, in all cases, to take a through ticket to their inland destination in Canada, and sufficient money to keep them for, at least, three or four days after their arrival.

A SPRING NEED

—At a meeting of the Victoria Lodge of the British Columbia Association of ed wilderness in contrast with the passed to grant \$20 to the tuberculosis are now going hither and fro, and, by fund. A very interesting lecture was given by M. Hutchison, the Past Chief, on slide valve gear. Mr. Hutchison ing out the way for the road that is to for Trujillo when an order came from



PATHFINDERS

There seems to be very good reason why the way of the Yellowhead should have thus been chosen out of several WEAK, TIRED AND DEPRESSED why the choice was made, and they PEOPLE NEED A TONIC TO PUT don't tell; but the fact that the Yel THE BLOOD RIGHT.

box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-Pacific grade is an easier undertaking vention in behalf of their citizens. than that of locating the mountain

good that night he can afford to take a bit of badinage from the boys—that and a pipe and an hour or two's camp chat being the chief extent of their after-work fun.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1907.

In the office of the divisional engi-

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RECORD IMMGGATION

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Government is Domining critical

The shell of the shell of

HONDURAN OWNS

WARSHIPS CAPURE

assure each suitable emigrant of a definite situation in a definite locality in Canada. The emigrant, provided he be of the prescribed class and quality, books his passage, pays his fare, and the Canada at Brockville, Ont. Other sodian government does the rest; he goes straight to his new home, where work at took whome, where work at the provided he had not a straight to his new home, where work at the passage has been decided, they are giving their attention to the country that he she and the foundary hours are the first to class and quality, books his passage, pays his fare, and the Canada at Brockville, Ont. Other sodian government does the rest; he goes straight to his new home, where work at the may not migrant of a definite situation in a definite locality in get the genuine Dr. Williams' Pink are underfinite situation in a definite locality in get the genuine Dr. Williams' Pink are underfinite situation in a definite locality in get the genuine Dr. Williams' Pink are underfinite situation in a definite situation in a definite locality in get the genuine Dr. Williams' Pink are underfinite situation in a definite locality in get the genuine Dr. Williams' Pink are underfinite situation in a definite locality in get the genuine Dr. Williams' Pink are underfinite situation in a definite locality in get the genuine Dr. Williams' Pink are underfinite situation in a definite locality in genuine Dr. Williams' Pink are underfinite situation in a definite situation in a definite locality in get the genuine Dr. Williams' Pink are underfinite situation in a definite sit dian government does the rest; he goes straight to his new home, where work at good wages awaits him, and emigration is thus robbed of half its terrors.

Called pink pills are fraudulent imitations. The genuine Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all reputable medicine dealers or sent by mail at 50 cents a between the pass and the country that lies beyond, is almost certain, if prolonged, to lead dealers or sent by mail at 50 cents a between the pass and the coast. The box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing searching out of the best route on the European vessels, with possible inter-

Vessel Released Mobile, Ala., March 22.-Passengers arriving here from Honduras say the Norwegian fruit steamer Habil was seized at Ceiba on March 17th by the commander of the port, who hauled

a 24 hour day's work, if need be, as if it were a joke. The personnel of the party may be a mixture of Canadians, peace, which is dated February 2nd. Oliver; best sustained character, lady, Miss Evan Morris, as a baby, pair of jardinaries; best sustained character, Americans and Englishmen, and usual-ly a Chinese or two. The yellow men saying: "I therefore accept your bell, as Gold Dust Twins, box of Pro-

matured. The wilds and the woods are not adapted to sulking, and he who must work may as well laugh. And so the surveyors, white, brown or yellow, the woodwork of the cupboard in which make the best of it, do their day's the woodwork of the cupboard in which work afield, and come back at night to it is situated. Assistant Chief Mac- lowed each decision all seemed pleased Mrs. Scowcroft. their tents or shacks with little need of physical recreation. It's Chinee tion to the school, and as a result sug- was furnished by Prof. Rumsby's or-Donn's opportunity then to do himself gests that the woodwork in these cup-proud, and if he knows his dinner is boards be enclosed in metal casing. Dancing was kept up until 2 o'clock. C. P. R. Pacific steamers, is at the Driving and awaiting the arrival of the Monteagle.

FEDERAL CAPITAL

proved a little puzzling to some of the Eastern guests as regards the Chinook elicitations, but they soon found the key and are now so impressed with the musical dialect of the Coast aborigines that they are anxious to include it in their repertoire of linguistic accom-plishments. It would certainly be an

to get anything to help him. After giv- been flooded out when dwelling in It is likely that when the House rises ing him the Tablets there was a great | tents. change and he has since thrived fine-

MASQUERADE BALL.

was | Held at Semple's Hall Last Night-List of Prize Winners.

The Victoria West Amateur Drama-

SPLENDID RESULTS.

Products From Fir Wood Proved Greater Than Was Represented.

The experimental run made in the ocal works under R. N. Calkins for the

Steamer Otter Encounters Heavy Gale--Whaling Activity on the

was weak and failing. He would cry grown disgusted with the weather night and day, and I did not seem able conditions, having on several occasions holidays.

ly." The Tablets are sold by druggists of the when homeward bound, sighted several of the up-country members or by mail at 25 cents a box from The the Orion about eight miles off Sidney will, however, arrange to quit the city Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.. Brockville. Inlet. The whaler had just secured a on Tuesday night so that they will be mammal, and was in the act of blow-ing it up before towing it ashore. In the neighborhood of the Orion was a the House as a result of this arrangechool of whales numbering twenty. The Otter did not speak the Orion, but gave her a wide berth, fearing that she

Henry Young & Co., W. A. Gleason, Miss Field, Mrs. Field, Bishop & H. Baker, Mrs. Forrester, Mr. Higgins (florist), Hy. Callow, Mr. Russell (florist), Hastie's Fair, Geo. Powell & ly a Chinese of two. The yellow men are useful and valued. They are the cooks, very good cooks, and the handymen, who stand in good stead when packing-up and moving-time comes. Chinee John is a good-natured fellow, Chinee John is a good-natured fellow, too, and bears his part in the wilderness hunt with credit. It doesn't pay, in fact, for any of the party to be ill-natured. The wilds and the woods are not for any of the which are kept burning under the tume which are kept burning under the fume of the American people when the Mr. Muir, as negro, link stand; best national toonal character, lady, Mrs. Setterfield, as Indian girl, umbrella; best national character, lady, Mrs. Setterfield, as Indian girl, umbrella; best national character, lady, Mrs. Setterfield, as Indian girl, umbrella; best national character, lady, Mrs. Setterfield, as Indian girl, umbrella; best national character, gentleman, Mr. Lind, as United Sam, writing tablet, presented to Electric Co., A. P. Blyth, Pennock and Garden Seeds to the Agents odacre, A. Friend, Piercy & Co.

J. A. Fullerton, ship's husband for the C. P. R. Pacific steamers, is at the Dry

AGRARIAN REVOLT IS SPREADING

left, but the number cannot be accurately given, though reports to-day give the total of about 85 killed and wounded. The outbreak seems to have been partially suppressed to-day. The Rou-

manian government is still sending troops into the affected district. Practically the entire province of Moldavia has been involved. The move-

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the journed until the following Tuesday.

might disturb the whales that could be clearly descried in the distance. At present the Otter lies awaiting orders, and it is not yet known where

COMPANY. Limited.

ATTRACTIONS OF THIS PROVINCE

EXHAUSTIVE ARTICLE IN BRITISH WEEKLY

The Immediate Future, Large With Promise for the Western Coast of Canada.

The following article dealing with British Columbia, signed R. W. W., appeared in the Field recently:

great agricultural area comprised in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta—that the claims of British, and especially for English immigration have been swindled. The satisfied in the prairie country could find more congenial surroundings, and and the result of the meeting of the meeting of the meeting of the meeting of the miners' delegates, and presented the miners' delegates to British Columbia for British, and especially for English immigration have been swended. The miners' delegates to British Columbia for the miners' delegates, and presented the miners' delegates to British Columbia for the miners' delegates, and presented the miners' delegates, and presented the miners' delegates, and presented the miners' delegates for British Columbia for British Columbia for the miners' delegates and the whole of British Columbia for the miners' delegates and presented the miners' delegates for British Columbia for the miners' delegates for B great agricultural area comprised in and it is to be feared that some inex- down. The operators went to see the also Irishmen to a less extent, but comparatively few Irish laborers seek homes in Canada. Those who can pay their own way across the Atlantic, for the most part find their way to the United States, and the Irishman who elects to settle in Canada is, as a rule, a cut above the laboring class. Employers say that English immigrants

taken in the transportant source say that English immigrants over say that English immigrants over the stubborn and unadaptable in new stubborn and unadaptable in new as different and for them, better way of doing things than obtains in English.

A Great Obligation.

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Population Increases teady and continuous expansion, and the next census is expected ideal home. the province has more than doubled. Fortunately, the population is widely spread over the southern part of the Says Russian Douma Must Confine Itprovince, and it is not concentrated in the towns to any objectionable extent Vancouver, it is true, has a very large and increasing population, but not more jects of law enumerated by M. Stolythan is adequate for its legitimate requirements. The new city that is to be known as Prince Rupert, the Pacific coast terminus at Kalen Island of the Grand Trunk Pacific and National pus on the same basis as other states. Transcontinental railway, will next local self-government, reform of the year attract large numbers of people, zemstvos, responsibility of officials, will be many promising chances for en- try of goods in Vladivostock, completerprising men who know enough to Prince Rupert, as the terminus and shipping port of a great railway system, must inevitably grow into a place of great size and importance. Already, the railway company is laying out the townsite on large and liberal lines, with streets of unusual width, boulevards. Prince Rupert, as the terminus and streets of unusual width, boulevards to be dissolved. The admonition made to residences, ample reserves for parks and other public purposes, and every condition that the experience of the twentieth century can bring to bear for the twentieth century can bring to be a control with the covernment in and opportunities in many directions at Prince Rupert. There will be no hardship to contend with, as on the coast with plenty of freight available, ply a vote of confidence in the minist living will be moderate in cost. For a man with a few hundred pounds, there in behalf of the Social Democrats, pro-

public. These two railways will open up large districts of British Columbia, already known to be rich in all manner of natural resources, the value of which is increased by an abundance of water ower in various directions, available, t moderate cost, for the generation of electrical energy. In the locality to be traversed by the Canadian Northern railway, there are important goldfields of proved value, hitherto languishing for the want of cheaper and more certain carriage of necessary supplies. Some of the gold mining claims on these fields are owned by English companies, who are only awaiting the advent of railway communication within reasonable proximity to carry out operations on an extensive scale. An applicant for work from these English con anies will find it no disadvantage be able to say that he is an English man, and he will find that a majorit of those in charge are his own country

CONFERENCE STILL IN

Big Blaze at Montreal--C. P. R.

Superintendents Discuss Work

for Coming Season.

Calgary, March 21.-At yesterday's

session some members of the joint con-

Of recent years fruit-growing has become a popular and profitable industry In British Columbia. The success that has attended the efforts of the pioneer so much has been said and written of late about Western Canada—the fruit-growers has stimulated a rush for fruitlands, where such are available, There is also an increasing demand in ence will be split, thus making a new fear of over production, provided the ing sure of every step before it is tak- uality is kept up, and proper care is en, and it appears now that no agree-

in many instances, noble families. Life company for private convenience, and neavy rain fell this afternoon. not for public subscription. The ranch is unusual at this time of year. Winnipeg, March 21.-Mrs. Lisle, the young woman who murdered her child yesterday, has been sent to Brandon Toronto, March 21.-Marshall Ostrom

STOLYPIN'S WARNING

ducements to the newcomer, but beyond all, there is the great attraction of a productive mining industry in the immediate neighborhood of, and in close contact with, those fertile regions of the province, where all that is needed for the food-supply of human beings can be produced in the greatest perfection of the greatest perfection of the greatest perfection of the coldstream ranch, which will largely increase the area of land available for fruit cultivation, while it will at the same time irrigate and primary) N. Shakespeare; third vice-president, (house to house) W. T. Ash; fourth vice-president, (house to house) W. T. Ash; fourth vice-president, (normal) J. Montreal, Montreal Fire.

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Callum; second vice-president, (cradle and primary) N. Shakespeare; third vice-president, (house to house) W. T. Ash; fourth vice-president, (normal) J. Montreal, M can be produced in the greatest perfection and abundance. The mining industry of British Columbia is no "flash in the pan." Year by year the gross annual output continues to grow, and the total product of last year was largely in excess of that of any previous year. The mining laws are particularly liberal, and are administered (f20) an agre upwards, according to street west and St. Henry street, owned and occupied in part by David Morrice & Sons, merchants. A considerable portion of the building was sublet, and the principal sufferers by the fire were the Canada Tag & Label Co., \$50,000; Hudson Bay Knitting Co., \$50,000; David Morrice, \$15,000 to the conversable portion of the building and \$50,000 to stock. It is best of full growing, last year the Coid street west and St. Henry street, owned and occupied in part by David Morrice & Sons, merchants. A considerable portion of the building was sublet, and the principal sufferers by the fire were the Canada Tag & Label Co., \$50,000; Hudson Bay Knitting Co., \$50,000; David Morrice, \$15,000 to the building and \$50,000 to stock. It is best of full growing, last year the Coid stream ranch received \$10,875 for a 20 and occupied in part by David Morrice & Sons, merchants. A considerable portion of the building was sublet, and the principal sufferers by the fire were the Canada Tag & Label Co., \$50,000; Hudson Bay Knitting Co., \$50,000; David Morrice, \$15,000 to the building and \$50,000 to stock. It is best of full growing, last year the Coid and occupied in part by David Morrice & Sons, merchants. A considerable portion of the building was sublet, and the principal sufferers by the fire were the Canada Tag & Label Co., \$50,000; Hudson Bay Knitting Co., \$50,000; David Morrice, \$15,000 to the building and \$50,000 to stock. It is best of the fire were the Canada Tag & Label Co., \$50,000; Hudson Bay Knitting Co., \$50,000; Bay Co., \$50,000; David Morrice, \$15,000 to the building and \$50,000 to stock. It is best of the fire were the Canada Tag & Label Co., \$50,000; Hudson Bay ous year. The mining laws are particularly liberal, and are administered with conspicuous fairness. In the mining districts, the newcomer has the same opportunities and advantages as the old-timer, save only that of experience. And that is not always a disaduant of the constant of the cold-time of the cold-time

vantage, for the old-time prospector the same isolation. The climate differs the corporation of McGill university has again and again been at fault relying on past experience, whereby new-comers with new ideas and methods from the scenic standpoint, Canada's thirteen of the science sophomores Pacific province is perhaps the most beautiful country in the world—a country broke up the freshmen's smoking control with the science sophomores, who about two weeks ago recklessly broke up the freshmen's smoking control with the science sophomores, who about two weeks ago recklessly broke up the freshmen's smoking con-The population of British Columbia try where, at small trouble and ex- cert at the union, and injured three of pense, an Englishman can make an the first year students by throwin ammonia. A resolution of censure was passed against three other sophomores for having participated in the deed. This decision means that the offenders will not be able to attend lecture self to Its Legitimate Functions. will they have the right to take the essional examinations which are about St. Petersburg, March 21.-The pro-

Sent to Asylum.

Will Resign.

Found Dead Montreal, March 21.-Capt. LaTremouille, seventy years of age, a pensioner of the Imperial government, was found dead last night in his room on Viger avenue. He was an officer in a British calvary regiment, but the family with whom he was residing knew and in its start and earlier stages there agrarian reforms, abolition of free en- little about him. He had a room in the house when they moved in three tion of the trans-Siberian railroad in Russian territory, popular education. long before that he had lived there.

Miners Strike.

Alberta Tragedy.

ise to kill himself after she had committed suicide. She then pressed the revolver to her left side and fired. The bullet pierced the heart. The daughter had seen her write something on a of paper and put it away on shelf. The paper was produced at the inquest and contained the words: "Wheland is responsible for my death." Wheland is the man with whom, as previously related, she had cohabited during her husband's detention at Fort LENORA MINE WILL Saskatchewan. The verdict was sui PROGRESS AT CALGARY Dismissed.

> Lethbridge, March 21.-The celebrated Oshasky dynamiting case came to an end this morning without any evidence being taken, Chief Justice Sifton dismissing the prisoner when the crown asked for more time in ing the Possibilities of Lenses which to secure evidence. The case dates from the strike of the miners here, during which two attempts were made against the house of John Scottone in May and one in June.

SAN FRANCISCO GRAFT. upervisor Lonegran Declares He Received Money From James L. Gallagher.

is an excellent market for the fruit output in the coast cities, and in the mining camps at very remunerative prices.

The feeling among the miners is that the operators are expecting the difference of the company is Cecil M. Bryant, A. States supreme court to-day received the record in the appeal of Abe Ruef the record in the appeal of Abe Ruef of San Francisco, charged with extor-There is also an increasing demand in the prairie towns east of the Rockies, which offer markets requiring the best that the fruit-grower can produce in ever-increasing quantities. There is no

ciation Next Week.

The sixth annual convention of the Victoria district branch of the Inter-national Sunday School Association will 42,000 tons per annum. This should be held in the Centennial Methodist church next Tuesday and Wednesday. The present officers of the branch are: s to resign the management of the President, A. Huggett; first vice-presi-Monarch Bank.

The present officers of the branch are:
President, A. Huggett; first vice-president. (home department) J. B. Mcwould be sufficient to pay a dividend of M. Campbell; fifth vice-president, (temperance) Mrs. F. Andrews; treasurer, J. McKenzie; secretary, H. King; St. secretary, Miss S. J. Merton.

The programme for the convention

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> 7.30—Devotional, E. A. Lewis.
> 8.00—President's address, A. Huggett.
> 8.10—Reports of departments: 1. Home department, J. B. McCallum; 2. Temperance, Mrs. F. Andrews; 3. Cradle roll and ance, Mrs. F. Andrews; 4. Normal, J. The Mount Sicker railway. 8.45-Vocal solo, Miss Katon.

-Address, "Parental Responsibil-Rev. S. J. Thompson, president of 9.05-Discussion opened by W. Mar- camp with the town of Crofton. It was 9.20-Duet. Mr. Morrison and Mr. from the Lenora mine to the coast, but

9.35—Temperance paper, Dr. Amello Yeoman. To be read by Mrs. Andrews. 9.50-Discussion, opened by Rev. H. 10.00-Appointment of committees

Wednesday Evening. Wednesday Evening.
7.30—Devotional, Ald. John Meston.
7.50—Report of nominating committee and election of officers.
8.05—Report of statistics. Miss Merton.
8.15—Solo, Miss Scowcroft.
8.20—Address, Rev. Leslie Clay, B. A., pastor St. Andrew's Presbyterian church.
8.35—Discussion, opened by E. A. Lewis.
8.50—Solo, Mr. Waddington. 9.00—Paper, "The Forward Movement Bible Class," Mr. Horne.
9.15—Discussion, opened by Rev. Dr. Campbell, pastor First Presbyterian

9.35-Symposium

The important announcement of Mr. Muirhead's appointment to the position of field secretary for the provinces of British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan, has met with warm commendation from all the leading Sunday school workers throughout this great territory, and his appointment will give encouragement to all those who have worked continuously against many difficulties during the last six years. It The important announcement of Mr. Halifax, March 21.—Dominion No. 4 coal mine, in Glace Bay, is idle owing to the refusal of the men belonging mendation from all the leading Sunday to the Provincial Workmen's Associa-tion to go below surface with nonunion men. Eight hundred men are encouragement to all those who have out on strike. condition that the experience of the twentieth century can bring to bear for the creation of a model city. Within the creation of a model city. Within the present at the apportunities in many directions at Prince Rupert. There will be no at Prince Rupert. There will be no the ministerial declaration of policy by a resolution expressing willingness to co-operate with the government in its legislative programme.

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Grand Forks Orchard Company, with its legislative programme.

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The Count with the scope of the tions for aggressive work will be laid. It is not too much to say that the Sun-Stettler, Alta., March 21.—An in-quest was held yesterday some thirty-bringing the churches together for or-The first speech of Fringe Zereteil, in behalf of the Social Democrats, pro-is likely to be no better location in Canada than Prince Rupert, where he has a large and permanent one, and share in the growth of its prosperity.

At the back of Prince Rupert, between the Pacific and the Rocky Mountains, two great railways will soon be lains, two great railways will soon be first of the proping and permanent one canning, two great railways will soon be the mider of construction. These are the under construction. These are the first of the proping and the Rocky Mountains, two great railways will soon be the mider of the proping and the Canadian at Prince Rupert, where he share in the growth of its prospesd a resolution, arraignstance in a box, and, hiding it under her aprince proposed a resolution, arraignstance in the province and the Rocky Mountains, two great railways will soon be the more and the Rocky Mountains, two great railways will soon be the more and the Rocky Mountains, two great railways will soon be the imperial manifests of October 30, and concluding with the declaration that the people can liberate her daughter should not a revolver that had been secretically as in a box, and, hiding it under her aprince proposed a resolution, arraignstance in a box, and, hiding it under her aprince proposed a resolution, arraignstance in a box, and, hiding it under her aprince proposed a resolution, arraignstance in a box, and, hiding it under her aprince proposed a resolution, arraignstance in a box, and the close of yester day's competition?

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COPPER COMPANY

BE AGAIN EXPLOITED

at Mount Sicker.

There is every prospect that in the near future the Lenora mine at Mount Sicker will be in full working activity once more. A company has been formed under the title of the Vancouver opper Company, Ltd., with a capital San Francisco, March 21.—The grand jury to-day resumed the investigation with the Mount Sicker railway and

known names in the English money market. The local consulting engineer of the company is Cecil M. Bryant, A.

200 tons of ore daily. The surface indications point to the existence of a

way switches, and acquiring additional rolling stock.

The estimated profits of the new con cern are certainly of an encouraging character. It is thought that the outyield an average value of \$13.24 a ton. Taking all other charges and expenditure into consideration the annual net

great. The Mount Sicker railway, which is included, together with the hotel, in the purchase price is twelve nine and the Mount Sicker mining constructed primarily to convey ores the E. & N. railway and both these province of British Columbia. fore, connects it with the Nanaimo Columbia Board of Dental Examiners,

On the above showing the future of There is at present a certain dearth of the prospects of the mine an additional the prospects of the mine an additional impetus. It will also prove an additional spur to the development of the Island, which bids fair to be one of the most talked of places on the face of the globe during the coming summer.

Clarence Dudley Blackwood, of the coming summer.

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Keen Competition at Annual Exhibition at New Westminster. New Westminster, March 21.-The

Class 3-Standard and Thoroughbreds, ture of the magazine.

George Marchal 1, John Murray 2; sec-Section 1, stallion, 4 years and over, tion 2, stallion, under 4 years, J. H. Wil-kinson 1, J. H. Watson 2. Class 4—Hackney and Coach. Section, stallion, under 4 years, Vancouver coach and Draft Horse Co.

Cattle.

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Class 5—(Registered). Any beef breed for sale or slaughter. Section 1, bull, 2½ years and over, H. M. Vasey 1 and 2; section 2, bull, 18 to 30 months, Pemberton Stock Farm 1, Inverholm Stock Farm 2, Pemberton Stock Farm 3; section 3, bulls, under 18 months, Inverholm Stock Farm 1, Pemberton Stock Farm 2; section 4, females, over 2 years, Pemberton Stock Farm. tion 4, females, Stock Farm.
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Class 6—Dairy breeds (registered). Ser

tion 1, bull, 2 years and over, W. R. Austin 1 and 2; section 2, bull, under 2 years, A. C. Wells & Sons 1 and 2, section 3, females, over 2 years, James Thompson 1, A. C. Wells & Son 2, A. C. Wells & Son Class 7-Grades or crosses. Section

steer or heifer, 2 years or over, 11. M. Vasey 1.

Improve it--Provincial Gazette Notices This Week.

The Sutton Lumber Company, operating the large mills on the west coast of Vancouver Island, is applying for rights to improve the Kennedy river for the purposes of the company. The proposal is to improve the Kennedy

The following appointments have The following appointments have been made by the government and appart the following appointments have been made by the government and appart in the last gazette:

To be justices of the received here from the front at 10.65 p. m. yesterday said the Honduran part in the last gazette:

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Percy Brown, of the city of Victoria; Clifton Maxwell, Adolphus Grant Mc-Gregor Ellis William Keenlevside George Frederick Patterson and Geo. between its point of intersection with

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of Vancouver, D. D. S., resigned. Gowan Stainforth Macgowan, of New copper in the world, which will give Westminster, to be deputy assessor and cerned. It is also regarded here as a complete diplomatic move that will pre-

TOWNS ATTACKED BY PEASANTS

MANY HAVE BEEN SLAIN BY TROOPS

Soldiers Charged Rioters With Fixed Bayonets--Ten Thousand Jews are Homeless.

Bucharest, Roumania, March 23,-Class 10—Any registered breed. Section
1, ram, 1 year and over, George H. Hadwin 1; section 2, ram, under 1 year, G. H.
Hadwin 1; section 3, ewe, 1 year and over,

One regiment of troops was sent to this

I. H. Wilkinson 1.

Class 11—Grades and crosses for slaughter; product of pure bred sires. Section, fat ewe or wether, over 1 year, James Thompson 1 and 2.

Class 12—Dressed carcasses, judged to-The reports that Roumanian troops

Special Prizes.

The following is a list of the special prizes and the winners:
Lee's Furniture Emporium, New Westminster, Morris chair, value \$12, for the best standard or thoroughbred stallion at the show. Won by George Marshail, thillwack.

C. A. Welsh, grocer, New Westminster, \$10 for the best hackney or coach stallion at the show. Won by Vancouver Draft and Coach Horse Co.

E. G. Prior & Co., dealers in farm implements, hardware, etc., goods to the value of \$10 for the best heavy draft stallion under three years of age. Won by H. M. Vasey, Ladner.

The Paterson Timber Co., Vancouver, \$10 for the best heavy draft stallion under three years of age. Won by Shannon Bros., Vancouver.

Brackman & Ker, New Westminster, \$10 for the best hell year two years of Bukowina, where they are being \$10 for the best hell year two years of Bukowina, where they are being \$10 for the best hell year two years of Bukowina, where they are being \$10 for the best hell year two years of Bukowina, where they are being \$10 for the best hell year two years of Bukowina, where they are being \$10 for the best hell year two years of \$10 for the best hell year two years of \$10 for the best hell year two years of \$10 for the best hell year two years of \$10 for the best hell year two years of \$10 for the best hell years

by the soldiers. The troops had eight men killed and twenty-seven wounded. The estimate of 10,000 Jews without homes is considered here as conservative. Most of these fugitives saved absolutely nothing, escaping with their lives luckily. Four thousand Jews fled to Bucharest where the authorities are now making every effort to assist them but practicalvery effort to assist them, but practical ly all are obliged to sleep in the open air.

THREE DAYS' BATTLE. Nicaraguans Defeat Hondurans and Sal-

vadoreans—Hundreds Reported Killed and Wounded,

failed before through financial difficulties, but the present appropriation for working expenses should prove amply sufficient.

To be justices of the peace: Frank Harry Mobley, of Atlin; Thomas Duke, of the city of Vancouver, and George Edward Akerman, of South Salt Spring The transport difficulties are not Island. 'dreds of dead and wounded on the battle

Washington, March 21.-Bluelackets nterests in these ports. Advices to this effects were received to-day at the navy also carries goods and passengers tween Crofton and Mount Sicker and tween its point of intersection with ee E. & N. railway and both these was. The E. & N. railway, there-re, connects it with the Nanaimo y this step will be taken if American in-erests are considered in danger. the situation completely in hand so far as safeguarding of trade interests is con-Clarence Dudley Blackwood, of the city of Nelson, to be acting government agent, acting assistant commissioner of lands and works, for the Nelson division of West Kootenay, excepting the Slocan riding, acting gold commissioner that Aller and the Slocan riding, acting gold commissioner would result in immediate peace and the would result in immediate peace and the would result in immediate peace and the for the Nelson and Arrow Lake mining divisions, and acting deputy assessor and collector for the Nelson assessment bunal created by Mexico and the United

> LATEST CANADIAN PATENTS. The following up-to-date list of Can-

turers, with a capital stock of \$50,000. R. Case, solicitor of patents, and ex-Cowichan River Land Company, pert in patent causes, Temple building capitalized at \$5,000.

Toronto, Ontario: Isaac N. Kendall Victoria, as attorney for the company.

The B. C. Timbers of Montreal has Ont., rubber overshoes; Byron E. Bechpublic; and consequently endeavoring to improve the standard of their stock.

The following is the result of the license with W. I. Prieggs of Payel. B. C., saw sets.



CHAPTER XIX .-- ("Wait a moment, M You can put up with his "Did he visit his peo "Yes, goodness know

"Was his character g "Oh, certainly."
"Then I understand as a preacher he was pastor and as a man al desired?"

"Oh, yes, certainly. well, if you have met know what I mean. The superintendent and his voice began t that his friends would as dangerous. "Boorish, Mr. Macfar

tell you, sir, that he gentleman, the son of a tlewoman, and boorisl ble to him" "Well, that may be tor, but you do not a society here. We hav ber of people of good old country and from man who has moved "Jesus Christ would

very humble birth, at low circles." And word he turned from

greet Father Mike. the store. "Delighted to see vo said Father Mike. glad to see you ever outside the pale." 'Depends upon which Father Mike." said the shaking him warmly "True, sir. And I, for narrow its limits to ing organization.' "Your principles do said the superintende hand an extra shake.

Scriptural, truly mode Western.' But. doctor, I want I may without impertin you do so great an inju

munity as to remove from us?" "Ah, you consider that Mike?" "Undoubtedly, sir. A gous loss. He was a high man. I will quote as opinions, the words of

whose judgment wou considered in this co on all such matter sir. I think you kno preacher and a Christ "Thank you, sir. said the superintend for your warm app whom, after short ac garded as you do."

It was Father Mike v superintendent to Loon "We will inquire a

"Let us see." said the does Carroll keep that five years ago."
"Yes, and here he i Mike. "Hello, Carroll, me where your minis "Be jabers, it's a s you'll need for him Perault there. Perault where the preacher is

'Qui. He's go 'way "Oui," grinned Perau one prospector. Every he's pass on de trail, down de coulee, all or lighted at the descript "Coal!" echoed Pera tempt. "Not moche church, by gar."
"You see, doctor," sa "no one has any chance rault, they are properl

ans. "Bon, for sure, Eh, garcon? "Bedad, an' it's thrue Carroll. It was no small trib influence that the ar tween these two had be home?" asked Father !

ning into his house, most immediately



"First," said Shock, "come over to my house. Come to the manse. Car-roll will not mind."

The superintendent put his papers together, and Shock, shouldering his

valise and coat, led the way to the

As they entered the big room the su-

wish me to do?"

ATTACKED BY PEASANTS

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ne suddenness of the outounced that many forsuffered, but the govern-

order will be restored ch 22.-According to news Zernowitz, on the border, peasants forced their way the prefect did not have at his command to stop countrymen. He stood by ess, while the rioters in an space of time plundered he buildings on the three so f Vaslui and set them easants had looted freely, mpleted the destruction. nt in a hurried appeal for

and the peasants, ignor-remained in the town un-arrived. Then ensued a which the soldiers won, were killed and many The commander of the Calori, sustained seried that not less than 8,000 fled to the Austrian pro-

ina, where they are being ous fight of the day oc ous ngnt of the day oc-tura, a town about sixty of Jassy. Several thou-marched against this a entire regiment of in-loned. The soldiers chargwith fixed bayonets. Th ed with fixed bayonets. The ed with rifle and revolver the troops began shooting thing lasted over an hour ters retreated. They had killed, sixty-seven wound-The troops had eight twenty-seven wounded.
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21.-The following dispatch

de-day by the Nicaraguan enor Gomez, the minister irs at Nicaragua: "Five eans and Ho vely defeated at Portillos after a bloody three days

ragua, March 21.-A disday said the Honduran army, numbering 5,000 in Nicaraguan position and s and two nights of flerce urans and Salvadoreans

been landed from the nboat Marietta, at Tru and probably at Puerto as, to protect American se ports. Advices to this ceived to-day at the navy om Commander Fullan, once transmitted to the ent. As yet no word has as to whether forces have t Central American ports Coast side, but undoubtedlibe taken if American in-

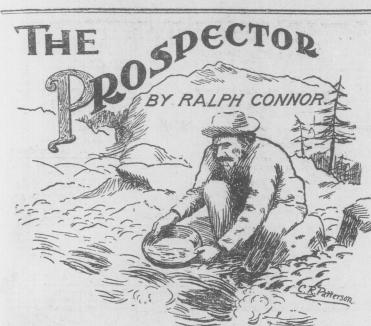
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CHAPTER XIX.-(Continued.) "Wait a moment, Mr. Macfarrer

You can put up with his preaching?" 'Did he visit his people?" "Yes, goodness knows, he did that

"Was his character good?"

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who never forgot a name or a face, enced."
"does Carroll keep that still? He did "Not five years ago.

"Well, Carroll, this is your minister's bishop. I suppose you can look after him till Mr. Macgregor comes home."

"Was his character good?"

"Oh, certainly."

Then I understand you to say that as a preacher he was passable, as a pastor and as a man all that could be desired?"

"Oh, yes, certainly. But he was—well, if you have met him you must know what I mean. In short, he was uncoult and boorish in his manners."

The superintendent drew himself up,

"That afternoon and evening the superintendent spent listening in the pauses of his letter writing to the praises of the missionary, and to a description, with all possible elaboration and ornament, of the saving of little Patsey's life, in which even the doctor's skill played a very subordinate part.

"And how was all this brought about?" inquired the superintendent.

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Mike. "Hello, Carroll. Can you tell meeting some of your me where your minister is?"

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FOR LIOUSNESS.

Bowel Troubles

Liver pills, cathartics, mineral waters, often make Constipation worse. They merely irritate the bowels and force them to move-stop taking purgatives and the bowels become "tight" again.

perintendent paused to observe its proportions, noted the library shelves full of books, the organ in the corner, the pictures adorning the walls, and without much comment passed on up-stairs to Shock's own room. But he did not fail to detect a note of pride in

"Come in, come in and sit down. ope you will be comfortable. It is ather rough." 'Rough, sir," exclaimed the superin tendent. "It is palatial. It is truly magnificent. I was quite unprepared for anything like this. Now tell me cures Constipation.

w was this accomplished?"
'Oh," said Shock, diffidently, "they all helped, and here it is,"
"That is all, eh?"
And that was all Shock would tell.
The rest of the story, however, the superintendent heard from others. And so, throughout his whole visit the su-perintendent found it impossible to get his missionary to tell of his own labors, and were it not that he carried "An' that we can, sir. Come right in," said Carroll readily. "Anny friend of the Prespector, as we call him, is welcome to all in me house, an' that he is."

by Macgregor comes home."
an observant and experienced eye, and had a skilful and subtle inquisitorial method, he might have come and gone knowing little of the long, weary days and weeks of toil that lay behind the

The superintendent drew himself up, and his voice began to burr in a way that his friends would have recognized as dangerous.

"Boorish, Mr. Macfarren? Let me till you, sir, that he is a Highland gentleman, the son of a Highland gentleman, and boorishness is impossible to him."

"And how was all this brought about?" inquired the superintendent. "Oh, the Don and the doctor took hold, and the men all helped."
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Father Mike," said the superintendent, shaking him warmly by the hand.

"True, sir. And I, for one, refuse to narrow its limits to those of any exist"and very glad to see you," and he gripped Shock's hand with a downward in the past, and of all that had been spare him for six months, at least?"

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p from his laboring breast.

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of it brought mad, wild delight. He you know, that sleek, kid-gloved fel-silence.

"So I have heard," rushed to find Helen.

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had a wire. He'll be here day after to-morrow. Oh, let me yell! The dear old "Oh, Lloyd."

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so I should judge from what I have seen. Now, what are you going to do

"You know about these men, no one else does. Are you going to let them

reference to his mother, the brotherly your friend, sir," said the superintential inspired men to all unselfish living, dent, "and he has no reason to be 'Freely ye have received, freely give,"

CHAPTER XX

"Thank you, sir." Thank you, sir." Thank you, sir." Thank you, sir." Is suppose," continued the superintendent. "I thank you said the superintendent of one whom, after short acquaintance, I regarded as you do."

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"Well, do you know when he will be have explained in a measure Macfar-home?" asked Father Mike.

"I go for fin' out," said Perauit, running into his house, and returning almost immediately." "To-morrow for most immediately." "To-morrow for dent." "I have no right to command you in this," the superintendent wrote. "I have no right to command you in this," the superintendent wrote. "I have no right to command you in this," the superintendent wrote. "I have no right to command you in this," the superintendent wrote. "I have no right to command you in this," the superintendent wrote. "I have no right to command you in this," the superintendent wrote. "I have no right to command you in this," the superintendent wrote. "I have no right to command you in this," the superintendent wrote. "I have no right to command you

came to him night by night in his tact. Beg your pardon, Miss Fair"Your minister has been telling me dreams, to hear her voice, and to be banks. What did you say?"

"He is coming down," he cried.
"Is he?" replied Helen, eagerly.
Who?"
"Burns?" asked Brown, innocently, delighted in the reporter's description of Lloyd and desiring more of it, mimicked Brown. "Will you send him a card?"

"Oh, Lloyd."
"Yes. Well, he took a whirl and beast! If we could only get him into a jersey, and see him bleed."

"Don't, Brownie," said Helen, using her pet name for her friend. They had grown to be much to each other dur
"Tes. Well, he took a whirl and backed up Macfarren. Evidently didn't think much of the superintnedent's choice. Remarked about his being a grown to be much to each other dur
"No. Why?"

"Could you keep him away till about eleven to-morrow?"

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ing the experiences of the past year. "It suggests too much."

"And don't—don't—talk about me— judge him to be lacking in tact or adaptability, fine sensibilities, and that you, but I am changing my mind." "Not if I can help it," replied Brown again, this time with a suspicion of a smile.

"But never mind. Didn't "Well, do not let him go before he catch it! Oh, no. My Sally Ann! eleven. Everything will be right by Boiling lard and blue vitrol, and all in that time." "Now, Brownie, I want you to help the chief's most sweet-scented lavender"

"Good!" said Brown, with an ebulistyle, though all the time I could see tion of rapture, which he immediately There is nothing between us now. He the danger lights burning through his suppressed as Helen's eyes were turnwishes it to be so, and after all, I do port holes. I tell you I've had my died inquiringly upon him. "You see," o."

minished moments, but I don't think he explained hurriedly, "he has been "You do? Look me in the face and I was ever reduced to such a shade as in the West and will need to get a lot

Mother is quite determined, and she has only me. It is the only thing possible, so I want you to help me."

"And all that—that—that thing last spring was a farce—a mistake, I mean?"

"Yes, a mistake. An awful mistake. You see," explained Helen, hurriedly, "I was dreadfully excited, and—well, you know, I made a fool of myself. And so, Brownie, you must help me."

"Help you—how? To keep him off? "Help you—how? To keep him off? That won't be hard. Tell him it was all a mistake last spring and that you."

A quotation, Miss Fairbanks, I assure the former on, old chap, we'll go to grub.

Said Helen, but she could not quite suppress a little sigh.

"Well, good-bye," said Brown, and he went off jubliant to his car.

He sat down in a corner, and thought hard till he came to his street. "If he'll only play up we'll win, sure thing, But will he, confound him, will he? Well, the kick-off will be to-morrow."

He found Shock waiting in his rooms, with a face so grave and so sad that horizon, vision for those men in the horizon, wision for those That won't be hard. Tell him it was all a mistake last spring and that you regret it, and you won't need to do anything else, if I know him."

"I have—at least mother has told him."

"Your mother?" grasped Brown.

"Then that settles it. Good-bye. I did not expect this of you. These miners and lumbermen, forgotten by all but their mothers, and him. Then he turned on Dr. Macroproduce it there would be a European trip in it. Then he turned on Dr. Macroproduce it there would be a European trip in it. Then he turned on Dr. Macroproduce it there would be a European trip in it. Then he turned on Dr. Macroproduce it there would be a European trip in it. Then he turned on Dr. Macroproduce it there would be a European trip in it. Then he turned on Dr. Macroproduce it there would be a European trip in it. Then he turned on Dr. Macroproduce it there would be a European trip in it. Then he turned on Dr. Macroproduce it there would be a European trip in it. Then he turned on Dr. Macroproduce it there would be a European trip in it. Then he turned on Dr. Macroproduce it there would be a European trip in it. Then he turned on Dr. Macroproduce it there would be a European trip in it. Then he turned on Dr. Macroproduce it there would be a European trip in it. Then he turned on Dr. Macroproduce it there would be a European trip in it. Then he turned on Dr. Macroproduce it there would be a European trip in it. Then he turned on Dr. Macroproduce it there would be a European trip in it. Then he turned on Dr. Macroproduce it there would be a European trip in it. Then he turned on Dr. Macroproduce it there would be a European trip in it. Then he turned on Dr. Macroproduce it there would be a European trip in it. Then he turned on Dr. Macroproduce it there would be a European trip in it. Then he turned on Dr. Macroproduce it there would be a European trip in it. Then he turned on Dr. Macroproduce it there would be a European trip in it. Then he turned on Dr. Macroproduce it there would be a European trip in it. Then he turned on Dr. Ma ose to him."

Well, that may be too strong, doctor, but you do not understand our tor, but you do not understand our society here. We have a large number of people of good family from the Bast, and the work returned brings the decivery will him, both country and from the Bast, and will not have suited the store. "Yell, sir," said the superintendent, "Jesus Christ would not have suited by your society here, for He was a man of very humble birth, and moved in very our wisted them?" investigation of the superintendent, work he turned from Macfarren to the superintendent. "Now, there is something else," said the superintendent, and you must not design. In Perault, Josie and Marion sang humble of people of good family from the Bast, and the superintendent, said the superintendent, and you must not design. The silence deepend. "Now, listen to me. This will cost same. He was not adaptable, who what the was not adaptable, who was destined the was not adaptable. "Now, there is more thing eight have a rived in the was not adaptable, and that sort of this, "One back, Brownie, You know wou munkind, and you must not design. In the was not adaptable, who was destined. "Now, listen to me. This will cost same. He was not adaptable, who what the was not adaptable, who was destined. "Now, it is superintendent was not always converient for the color wide in the was not adaptable. "Now, that a man to look them up? "Well, its is true fold different in some." He was not always to a man to look them up? "Well, its is true fold different in some." He was not always to a small Helen to not know. "Said Helen to not know." What the was not always he was a failure, went of the was not always to ever it me." "Well, its me should not not weet the wit was not always to some the was not always to some the was n

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xcitement, stories of the different chaps who had "I came to offer you my congratula"I have just had a great experience," been apparently snatched from the he exclaimed. "I was down this afternoon at your church committee, and I
tell you I had a circus. There was a
big chap there from the wild and woolly, and he made 'em sit up. Why, you
ly and he made 'em sit up. Why, you
heart and a special experience, and in the work with the committee has appointed you to address
the assembly on home mission night."
"Hooray!" cried Brown. "Your committee, doctor, is composed of men who
hoth ready to swallow the Confession; evidently know a good thing when they pressure, but I tell you my tanks came Brown. "You must want to have a pretty near overflowing when he talk-talk with Sheck here, and I want to ed about that poor girl. And then, at the most dramatic moment—that old "Well," said the superintender chap knows his business-he brought ing himself, "it is not often I have a on Macgregor, announcing him as the chance to talk with a Prespector, so I Prespector of Frog Lake, no, Loon will accept your invitation." And by at. His hair was not slick, and his late for Shock to think of visiting his brush, his pants ran up on his boots, happy expectation of what he called

"Oh, the thing passed, I guess I left into the proposed plans for the immi-

"I did, but there was not any oil. It medical officer for the Indian de

"I have seen his chief," continued "No. You know that orator chap, a card?" a card?" a card?" "Now, Brownie, stop," said Helen in distress. "He has not been home yet,

ort of thing." the wool off him. But why do you ask?"

"Well, I thought I would just run in happy mood.

"And for him. Poor Shock," said lelen. "Don't let him go to his home."

"Not if I can help it," replied Brown.

"Not if I can help it," replied Brown.

say you do."

Helen looked him steadily in the face and said, quietly, "Yes, I do. In all sincerity I believe it is far better so.

Mother is quite determined, and she

The Park church chap when the superintendent say the park church

Well, he was not much to look the time the talk was done it was too board looked a little like a paint home, and Brown went asleep with the

> the "kick-off" next day. (To be continued.)

> > GEN. BOOTH AT OTTAWA.

Ottawa, March 21.—General Booth was the guest of the Canadian Club at cheon to-day. Earl Grey, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and some other ministers and R. L. Borden were present. Earl Grey said that if General Booth supplied the organization to bring immigrants to Canada, the wealthy people of the Dominion should supply the

medical officer of the immigration department, who was in the city for a few days this week with Dr. Milne, the gration shed /which is to be erected at the outer waarf. The plans may be altered in some few details to suit the requirements. Dr. Bryce, who is also

mining its future for the multitudes that were to follow. His appeal for men and women to give themselves to the service of God and of their country, left them thrilling with visions, hopes and longings.

It was undoubtedly the superintendent began the evening service, the people kept crowding about him, refusing to disperse. Then the superintendent began again.

"Your minister has been telling me"

and meet the committee."

It was undoubtedly the superintendent began dent's letter, and yet that sudden leap that sudden leap that a little, and that sort of talk. Then, let's see what happened. Oh, yes. The question of the man came up. Who was the man? The superintendent was ready for 'em. It was no up. Who was the man? The superintendent was ready for 'em. It was no up. Who was the man? The superintendent he superintendent began and to he the evening service, the people kept crowding about him, refusing to disperse. Then the superintendent began of some place. Frog Lake? No. Loon Lake. Then the opposition thought they had him with a half-nell-by with." And yet he knew that it would be a joy almost too great to endure to catch a glimpse of the face that still again.

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near her.

So Shock came down, and his coming heart."

So Shock came down, and his coming brought very different feelings to different feelings to different hearts, to Brown the very news ferent hearts, to Brown the very news allusion to the law he meant the perpendicular that the law is the very new pointed and the law he meant the perpendicular that the law is the very news allusion to the law he meant the perpendicular that the law is the very news allusion to the law he meant the perpendicular that the law is the very news allusion to the law he meant the perpendicular that the law is the very news allusion to the law he meant the perpendicular that the law is the law is the very news allusion to the law he meant the perpendicular that the law is the law is the very news allusion to the law he meant the perpendicular that the law is the law is the very news allusion to the law he meant the perpendicular that the law is the law thought and appreciation and fondness

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Chief among the m which occupied the rity council last nigh License hy-law, and teresting discussion was finally passed seemed to exist in as to whether the power over the matter of regulatin der which a rene ed. City solicito any right to say commissioners wer ly in what its prov main in a somewha

night differed great! amendments were law is now ready where it will eith can be enforced or sion had broken off ing. In sub-sec Gleason moved that room arrangements ing under saloon 1 mitted to remain. shall be separated rooms and shall for by-law be the sale of all doors to d other rooms used f ment of customers clear white glass, curtains shall be In discussing th men displayed ance of the inter

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