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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1902

NEW LIGHT ON THE LOBENGULA TREATY

Leaves a Fortune Estimated at Over and the woman drowned." Fifteen Million Pounds-The Tobacco War.

London, March 29 .- Amid the maze of for the Ontario legislature. graphies, character, statistics criteulogies of the late Cecil odes which continue to appear, here v light on the historic Lobengula aty by which Mr. Rhodes made Rhosia. It is signed "One Who Knows," points out that neither Mr. Rhodes Mr. Magnire nor Mr. Rudd deserve credit ruption. longs to F. R. Thompson, member of

"Dear Thompson:-Stick to it. I trust stantly killed. "Dear Thompson:—Stick to it. I trust to you alone. Upon you depends the whole thing. The concession I consider to be your work. The charter is mine. Without the latter the former would be unworkable. Nature abhors a vacuum. I ask you is there a better chance in the world for you? besides being one of the richest men in the colony, you will have the kudos (glory) Napoleon was prepared to share with the world so long as he recting a small gas heater. to share with the world so long as he got Europe to work on these lines.

Can't you give the whites who are in Three Killed.

am estimates Mr. Rhodes's holdings in heavy. C. P. R. Stock. uth Africa at over £15,000,000, and in

disintegration of a British system by American capital. The Spectator raws a comparison of the rival methods. says: "English capitalists will risk in a trade with the greatest luck, but American capitalists will ally sacrifice them rather than be Such wars are the eujoyment their otherwise rather dull and overorked life. They will feel disgraced if hey do not win, and will stake their t dollar rather than be pitied on exor humiliation. What else have ey to live for. Politics offer no career. cannot found families in the Engase, and as for luxury, they enjoy the Roman nobles, while they have or do without it in serene content."
These characteristics," the Spectator "bode ill for the British trade." The Outlook believes the campaign has far gone to the advantage of the inake will ever be able to create a mon-

warns its readers that it is evident e will inflict more damage on the Im Tobacco Company than it can in

Cabinet NO STRIKE AT PRESENT. A valuable book, given away with uced. Ask us to mittee Will Try to Arrange Terms Between Mill Managers and

> tizens a chance to use their good strain. with the mill managers to bring it the increase in wages demanded

Operatives.

ARCHBISHOP EYRE DEAD.

CANADIAN BRIEFS

Farmer's Wife Drowned in Manitoba-Railway Smash 'Near Jarvis.'

atch says: "Mrs. Hopkins, the wife of 23 drowned to-day while endeavoring to es-

The Liberals of the new Ontario con-

Election Protest.

and makes charges of bribery and cor-

Gorrie, Ont., March 28.-A strange proof of the writer's assertion, this characteristic letter of Mr. Rhodes to Mr. Thompson, dated London, July 1889, is added. wire, and as a consequence he was in-

be country something? After all they eserve something. If any doubt your ower show them this. G— will pay li checks you draw. I feel you won't ail me. Stick to the post."

Jarvis, Ont., March 28.—Two Wabash freight trains running over the Grand Trunk tracks collided near here this morning. Engineers Charleton and McGill and Brakeman McDonald, of St. fail me. Stick to the post."

"One Who Knows" adds: "Without Mr. Thompson's nineteen months of daily palayer and peril at the king's kraal at the westbound not observing orders to stop at this station. A large number of loaded cars on both trains were wrecknessed and the loss to the company will be beavy.

Montreal, March 27 .- At a special gen draws a curios comparison between the eral meeting of the shareholders of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company tod those of Iowa. The selection of day, a resolution authorizing an increas and those of Iowa. The selection of low is due to the fact that Robert Benson, a director and leading spirit in a land company of Iowa, is now a director of the Charter Trust Company, and is otherwise largely interested in Mr. Rhodes's territories. It is said that a net work of farms will be started in Rhodesia on the American plan.

The tobacco war here has created a greater deal of general interest, far greater at par to holders of ordinary capital stock shall be provided for subscription at par to holders of ordinary capital at par to holders of ordinary capital stock shall be provided for subscription at par to holders of ordinary capital stock of sixty-five núllions of dollars was unanimously adopted. The resolution provides that the whole of the increased stock shall be offered for subscription at par to holders of ordinary capital stock of sixty-five núllions of dollars was unanimously adopted. The resolution provides that the whole of the increased stock shall be offered for subscription at par to holders of ordinary capital stock of sixty-five núllions of dollars was unanimously adopted. The resolution are capital stock of sixty-five núllions of dollars was unanimously adopted. The resolution provides that the whole of the increased stock shall be offered for subscription at par to holders of ordinary capital stock of sixty-five núllions of dollars was unanimously adopted. The resolution at the company's ordinary capital stock of the company's ordinary great deal of general interest, far greater at par to holders of ordinary capital than usually associated with trade disputes. Academic organs like the Spectator devote many columns to a serious discovery of the control of

> Verdiet for Captain. Empire some time ago said Capt. Bate the captain refused to accept it. To-day

Russia is dead. He was born in London on December 3rd, 1820.

Temple, died at Cairo, Egypt, yesterday

First Session of New South Wales Body Will Be Held Next Month.

Lowell, Mass, March 29.—At the condition of an all night conference between a committee of citizens and representatives of the textile council of delegates of the industrial unions, Justine 1988 of the industrial unions, Justine 2088 of the industrial union of the condition of the industrial union of t ity, it was announced early to-day | tice Cohen, a member of the arbitration city, it was announced early to-day tice Cohen, a member of the arbitration the threatened strike of the 16,000 court, expressed the opinion that the number of the present. The strike order will a message of peace to the industrial and they did not be a promise of peace to the peace to the industrial and they did not be a promise of peace to the peace

PATROL FLEET.

federal authority.

Winnipeg, March 27 .- A Glenboro dis-

a farmer living eight miles north, was cape from their house, which was being ubmerged by the rapidly rising waters of the Assiniboine river. Mrs. Hopkins was with her husband in a wagon on the way to higher ground when the box was lifted off the wagon by the water

Candidate Nominated.

stituency of Fort William and Lake of the Woods met in convention at Rat Portage to-day and assimated D. C. Cameron, of Rat Portage, as candidate

A protest was filed to-day in the courts against the election of D. A. Stewart,
Liberal men:ber for Lisgar, Manitoba.
The petition is filed on behalf of Richardson, one of the defeated candidates,

Fisherman Electrocuted.

Toronto, March 27.-The Mail and man had been cashiered from the army. The paper afterwards apologized, but a jury gave him \$800 damages.

Hanover, Prussia, March 29,-Prince Derneburg (better known as Count Von Mueuste-Ledenburg) who has been, during the course of his career German ambassador to France, Great Britain and

London, March 29.-William Stephen evening. He was born in 1847.

London, March 29.—Sir Sidney Godolphin Alexander Sheppard, formerly judge of the Supreme court of Cape Colony, and who has held various other positions in South Africa, is dead.

ARBITRATION COURT.

red for a week at least to give world. Labor leaders speak in a similar

United States Cutters to Be Ready to Enter Behring Sea at Early Date.

San Francisco, March 29.—Every effort handed fight until he was killed. This San Francisco, March 29.—Every effort is being made by the navy department to have the entire revenue patrol fleet in incidents of the day.

An instance of the day.

An instance of the was born in 1817 at York. He for sume the duties of patroling that district the Boers was given by Liebenberg and at an early date. The influx of miners several hundred men. Taking advantage for some time was vicar-general. He for some time was vicar-general. He and the followers assumed a formation similar ported that a boat containing twenty-one will agree to the sale, and Mr. Green-there as private citizens, and not as a formation similar ported that a boat containing twenty-one will agree to the sale, and Mr. Green-there as private citizens, and not as a formation similar ported that a boat containing twenty-one will agree to the sale, and Mr. Green-there as private citizens, and not as a formation similar ported that a boat containing twenty-one will agree to the sale, and Mr. Green-there as private citizens, and not as a formation similar ported that a boat containing twenty-one will agree to the sale, and Mr. Green-there as private citizens, and not as a formation similar ported that a boat containing twenty-one men, going to a British transport anchors is an increase in the contents of the confusion of the drive, he and thought his partners will agree to the sale, and Mr. Green-there as private citizens, and not as a formation similar ported that a boat containing twenty-one men, going to a British transport anchors is an increase in the content would agree to the sale, and Mr. Green-there are ported that a boat containing twenty-one men, going to a British transport anchors is an increase in the content would agree to the sale of the current fiscal year there were the content would agree to the sale of the current fiscal year there were the content would agree to the sale of the current fiscal year there were the content would agree to the sale of the current fiscal year there were the content would agree to the sale of the current fiscal year there were the content would agree to the sale of the current fiscal year there were the content would agree to the sale of the current fiscal year there were the content would agree to the sale of the current fiscal year there were the content would agree to the sale of the current fiscal year there were the content would agree to the sale of the cu

The Times for Ten Months for 75 Cents.

In order to still further extend the wide, circulation of the twice-a-week Times, the publishers have decided to reduce the subscription price for new cash subscribers from now until the close of the year, nearly 10 months, to 75 cents.

This reduction in price of forty per cent. for the purpose not only of extending the paper's circulation, but of giving those residing outside the capital an opportunity of following the proceedings of the legislature, a full report of which will appear in each edi-

In addition to the full reports of the debates, the Times will continue to give the current political gossip at the seat of government, which is frequently more interesting and important than the actual proceedings in the House. Most of the noteworthy political developments of the past few years have been foreshadowed in the

Times before they were forecasted by any other paper. A series of political cartoons by the Times's own artist will further increase the attractiveness of the paper.

The half-tone illustrations of public men of the province, with sketches of their careers, snapshots, views, etc., will be maintained. The special telegraphic service from Ottawa from the Times staff representative there will be continued

This service is unsurpassed by that of any other paper in The full foreign telegraphic news, as well as that of the Do-

minion, will appear regularly. The market reports will be improved and will be given par-Other features are contemplated which will further increase the

attractiveness of the paper, to the editing of which special attention will be devoted. This offer is good for a limited period only. Those who wish to subscribe should do so at once. Remittances by mail should

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NEARLY TWO HUNDRED BURGHERS CAPTURED

Canadian Died Fighting Rather Than Surrender - How the Guns Were Recaptured.

Pretoria, Transvaal Colony, March 28. were within the area of Lord Kitchener's last movement, but although surprised by the rapidity displayed by the be made public in a few days. British troops, gaps in the latter's lines enabled most of the burghers to escape. The Boer prisoners totalled 179 men, in-

cluding Commander H. Kruger and ex-Landrost Neethling, of Klerksdorp. From the first prisoners captured it was learned that Gen. Delarey himself was outside the actual cordon, having slept some distance westward, but Liebenberg, Kemp and other Boer commanders were inside the column of

The first body, consisting of about 500 Boers, sighted at 10 o'clock in the morning of March 24th, retreated at full speed, making for a gap between the British columns. A race for the opening ensued. British mounted infantry, which had already ridden upwards of 50 miles, pressed their tired horses until they gave out, when the men jumped off and raced forward on foot. Some of

An instance of the resourcefulness of British lines, succeeded in reaching this drowning ten or more men.

latter had a chance to fire. RHODES'S SCHEME

London, March 29 .- The Daily Mail outside of some personal and

sufficiently with rival nationalities, was regarding the status of the Redistribulong a dominant scheme with Cecil tion Bill in the House, and he said it -About 1,500 Boers under Delarey, Rhodes, but that even his closest friends Liebenberg, Kemp and Wolmarans, little imagined that absorbing hold it had obtained on him until disclosed by the terms of the will.

Details of this plan of education will

here during the morning of April 3rd, and will lie in state in the vestibule till moved to the Anglican cathedral, where the first portion of the burial service will be read. The funeral procession will afterwards traverse the principal streets of Capetown to the railway station. Thence the coffin will be taken by special train to Kimberley. Only a few timate friends will accompany the body to Buluwayo.

The coffin during the funeral proces sion at Capetown will be carried on the gun carriage of "Long Cecil," the famous gun used at the siege of Kimberley.

Where Body Will Rest. Sydney, N. S. W., March 29.—The compulsory industrial arbitration court, whose membership includes representatives of employers and employees which was recently established here, will open in April Speaking to day at a picule. aptured from the convoy in February.

The Boers tried to get through several burial is a natural cairn of giant bould.

They were taken over to the govern
Mr. Bond also asked for the telegran openings, but on each occasion were forced to double back until they ulti- Major Wilson's little force made its last persons could state that the railway announcing the signing of the contract. In Recent Fight With Boers in Cape

BOAT CAPSIZED.

OF THE MINISTERS AND SEVERAL OTHERS

The Premier and Chief Commissioner Tell About the Contract-Today's Proceedings.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The Royal Commission resumed its sittings at 2 o'clock on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Bond again applied for an adjournment, stating that Mr. Curtis had to be in the House as he was going to introduce some amendments to the Redistribution Bill that afternoon. The commissioner refused an adjournment, and stited that Mr. Curtis couldn't take charge of the commission. He had tried to do so that morning, but the commissioner was determined to keep order and had sent for the sheriff.

Man:

Toronto, 3rd December, 1901.

Hon. W. C. Wells, Commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria is conversation refers to our conversation re railway matt. The British Columbia, we would be go say that applications for the Edmonton, Yukon & Pacific railways were filed last year with your government, and up to the present time have not been dealt with. The position of the companies in the matter has not changed, and there is no doubt that they would be gold to have the matter of subsidizing the lines taken up and dealt with at an early a date as possible.

We might say in reference to the Edmonton, Yukon & Pacific railway that they would be quite willing to consider the change of terminus from Kitimat to a more southern harbor.

Yours truly,

MACKENZIE, MANN & CO.

Mr. Wells did not reply to this letter is for our conversation realway matt. The British Columbia country of Quebec, Que., March 29.—J. J. T. Fremont, and Works, Victoria is to our conversation realway matt. The British Columbia country of Quebec and ex-member of the House of Commons for the country of Quebec, died yester any after nearly five years' sickness.

Big Deal.

Sault Ste Marie, Ont., March 29.—The reported sale of the property of the Canadian Copper Company to United States Steel Company, Col. R. M.

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Me might and tried to our conversation for ald to both the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern and the Edmonton, Yukon & Outher and the matter ha

price than could otherwise be obtained ters with the government. for the railway. Mr. Greenshields first proposed to buy the railway, and he wired General Hubbard in New York.

The following are the telegrams and replies of Premier Dunsmuir and General Hubbard in New York.

Mr. Dunsmuir then put in two telegrams and two letters from General Hubbard, declining Mr. Greenshields's Gen. Thos. H. Hubbard, Board Exchange, New York: offer. The offer was \$2,000,000 secured by 3 per cent. first mortgage bond on the E. & N., with promise of payment of \$250,000 at the end of two years, and \$200,000 at the end of three years. General Hubbard pointed out that the eral Hubbard pointed out that they would under this agreement be turning and got safely away.

The guns captured from You Donlop's convoy were brilliantly recaptured by the Scottish Horse, who charged up to the muzzles of the artillery and rode the Boer gunners off their feet before the latter had a chance to fire.

Hon. James Dunsmutr, Victoria, B. C.:

Your telegram eighth, cannot decide so important matter off hand without liftor matter of hand without liftor ma

Left Bulk of Fortune to Carry Out Imperial Scheme of Education.

Continuing, Mr. Dunsmit San Dunsmit S says it is in a position to assert that Gecil Rhodes left the bulk of his for but had never been employed in connection.

was up for report, but that Mr. Curtis was moving some amendments. The 10 o'clock this morning. commissioner said this was a good excuse for Mr. Curtis's absence from the

sitting of the commission.

L. G. McQuade was the next witness. because of this plan of education will be made public in a few days.

The Funeral.

Capetown, March 28.—The coffin containing the body of Cecil Rhodes will be conveyed to the parliament buildings here during the morning of April 3rd, and will lie in state in the feetbuilte till 3 in the afternoon, when it will be removed to the Anglican cathedral, where moved to the Anglican cathedral, where the cathedral and will lie in state in the stee commission.

L. G. McQuade was the next witness. The commission of inquiry in the matter of the railway contract and the commission of inquiry in the matter of the railway contract and the says he sent this declaration to the foreign office with a demand that it be forwarded to the Danish ment therewith resulting the morning. Before proceeding with the interested in the sate of Panlish is islands. He says he sent this declaration to the foreign office with a demand that it be forwarded to the Danish ment therewith resulting the morning. Before proceeding with the interested in the sate of Panlish is islands. He says he sent this declaration to the foreign office with a demand that it be forwarded to the Danish ment therewith resulting the morning. Before proceeding with the interested in the sate of Panlish is islands. He says he sent this declaration to the foreign office with a demand that it be forwarded to the Danish ment therewith resulting the morning. Before proceeding with the interested in the sate of Panlish is islands. He says he sent this declaration to the foreign office with a demand that it be forwarded to the Danish morning. Before proceeding with the interested in the sate of Panlish is islands. He says he sent this declaration to the foreign office with a demand that it be forwarded to the Danish morning. Before proceeding with the interested in the sate of Panlish is islands. He says he sent this declaration to the foreign office with a demand that it be forwarded to the Danish is islands. He says he sent this declaration to the foreign office with a demand tions were bona fide.

ments he had seen were the draft contict to obstruct the commission this way, arrangement regarding me and my work tract and the telegram produced by Mr. Mr. Cassidy—That is the last thing the Dunsmuir, and that they considered this governm sufficient justification for issuing their Mr. Greenshields-I will give you my

William Munsie corroborated the evidence of Mr. McQuade. He had nothing to add with the exception that Mr. Dunsmuir stated that he was anxious to see the road built. He saw nothing when primary evidence can be given. I

contract, these objectionable clauses were that they write that letter in the interin it, but they had every confidence that ests of Colonel Prior. He would swear the government would rectify this. Mr. that the contents of the letter were true They did not assent to having their

their manifesto was going to be pub-

Hon, Mr. Wells was then called, but the commissioner suggested that as Mr. Curtis was absent an adjournment should be taken until Saturday. At the suggestion of Mr. Cassidy, however, Mr. Wells was sworn to give

evidence regarding any further corre spondence which he might have and which Mr. Bond desired. Mr. Wells stated that Mr. Greenshields

had pever acted in a dual capacity When Mr. Wells was East he asked Mr. Greenshields would assist him in bringing about an interview with Mackenzie & Mann to discuss railway matters. Mr. Greenshields had done so and a short time afterwards he received the following letter from Mackenzie &

had sent for the sheriff.

Hon. James Dunsmuir was then sworn. He denied all the statements was then such that the statements was then sheriff.

MACKENZIE, MANN & CO.

Mr. Wells did not reply to this letter until his return home, and on January contained in Mr. Curtis's resolution so 27th he wired Mackenzie & Mann to side, professor in mining and engineering at the school of practical science, was far as they applied to him. It was not tue that he had given improper substitute that he had given improper substitute that he had given improper substitute that he had entered into the negotiations with a view to the sale of the E. & N. railway, or at a higher came to Victoria to discuss railway matters with the government.

Victoria, B. C., March 7th, 1902.

New York, March 8th, 1902. James Dunsmuir, Victoria, B. C.:

unbusinesslike arrangement. The price offered by Mackenzie & Mann was the same as that made to other parties a year ago.

Continuing, Mr. Dunsmuir said that Mr. Greenshields had never been employed in a dual position. He had been paid \$2,000 for acting for the province in connection with the application to the Dominion government for better terms, but had never been employed in connection with the railway negotiations.

Mr. Duncmuir was cross-examined by

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Thos. H. Hubbaard.

Victoria, B. C., March 8th, 1002.

Gen. Thos. H. Hubbard, New York;

Final offer two million dollars, three percent, first mortgage bonds, fifty years, and another quarter of million in three years. Sale depends on bill passing House whether Camdian Northern comes here or not. Full discussion to-night. I advise you very strongly to accept proposition, as we shall never get better terms. You can depend on me protecting your interests. Answer immediately. Rush.

(Sd.) JAS. DUNSMUIR.

Break Off Deal.

New York, March 29.—The Daily Mail's correspondent in Copenhagen has had a talk with a Captain Christmas, but had never been employed in connection with the railway negotiations.

(Sd.) JAS. DUNSMUIR.

"The Danish sale party," he said, "hopes to break off the sale by the help of a scandal. For that purpose some-

The commissioner directed that Mr. Bond be furnished with all correspondence, and adjourned the commission until

TO-DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

tions were bona fide.

To Mr. Bond, he said that all the docuhave the original contract. It is impoli-

nent wishes to do. igned copy of the agreement. Mr. Bond-I want the one in the pos-

session of the government. No secondary evidence will be allowed

openings, but on each occusion were forced to double back until they util they duit they found a gap and passed out of the British lines within sight of Klerkshorp. Night, fell before the pursuing columns could overtake the Boers.

Five Canadians who fell out of their column and tried to work their way back, were surrounded by a Boer force and made a splendid defence. But, finally, seeing their case was hopeless, four of the Canadians surrendered, The fifth hewever, indignantly refused to throw down his arms, and continued a single mounting to four thousand tons, in Vancouver in the summer.

The memorial to be erected will be a prominent feature of the striking be a prominent feature of the striking bear positively that he did not go there to promote Col. Prior's political interests. As far as he knew the same motives actuated the other members of the delegation. When he went over he didn't know that they would make a statement, He never gave his consent to fave the statement published.

Vancouver, March 29.—It is announced died to thow down his arms, and continued a single mounting to four thousand tons, in Vancouver and victoria this summer.

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An instance of the resourcefulness of (Continued on page 3.)

ABOUT NINE MILLION DOLLAR'S INVOLVED

chased Property of Canadian Copper Company.

Toronto, March 29 .- J. T. Hift Burnshoulder and head, sustaining a slight concussion of the brain. Mr. Burnside

Steamer Coming In. Halifax, March 29 .- The Allan line the weekly mails and passengers is re-

ported entering the harbor. THE SALE OF THE DANISH WEST INDIES

tune, outside of some personal and family bequests, to the promotion of his vast imperial plan of education. The project embraces every land where the Union Jack flies.

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The Daily Mail adds that this idea of The Daily Mail adds that this idea of The Daily Mail adds that th New York, March 10th, 902 of a scandal. For that purpose to the body stole my confidential report to the

the report to Representative Richard on and the newspapers." Captain Christmas gave out here on February 19th a declaration, under pres sure of an oath, that no member of the American congress was either directly or indirectly interested in the sale of san-

Col. Prior had asked them to go over in order to satisfy them that the negotiated a printed copy of it. do with any possible scandal as all the years ago, when I, by an order American state department, had brought Secretary Henry White into communication with the Danish foreign minister, M. Brun. The existing government has accepted the present situation from their sale party is not acting for the benefit of their country in trying to disturb the entente cordiale between America and Denmark, an understanding which our Premier, M. Deuntzer officially stated the other day has been remarkably

TEN KILLED.

Ottawa, March 29.-The custom venue for Canada for March totals \$2,-923,397, an increase of \$283,162 over the some mouth of 1901. For nine months the preceding twelve months,

VOTING WILL TAKE PLACF WEDNESDAY

Two School Teachers Going to South The Storm in Tennessee-Miles of Reports From Man'toba and the North-Africa-Insurance Valuator's Narrow Escape.

Winnipeg, Man., March 29.-There will be a heavy vote cast in Winnipeg on Wednesday next, when the referendum will be taken on the Manitoba Liquor Act, restricting the sale of liquor The historic Franklin M, E, church, 1892, and is rising. The big lumber within the province. In Winnipeg it is four miles east of this place, is in rains, yards of Hanbury & Co. are flooded, and safe to predict that a large majority will Its venerable pastor is seriously injured, people on the flats have started to leave be rolled up against the act, but the two members of its congregation are their houses for higher ground in the country districts are likely to go strong- dead, and several others are wounded. city. The streets of Carman are floodly for prohibition.

River Rising. waser still continues. The Assimboine and if the ice should jam, it will cause serious injury to roads and bridges.

For Africa Miss Younghusband, of Portage la Prairie, and Miss Annie Murray, of this city, have been notified of their selection as teachers to go to South Africa.

Takes Over New Duties. J. G. Sullivan, formerly chief engineer of construction for the C. P. R. in Brit-ish Columbia, with headquarters at Trail arrived in the city this week to enter on his new duties as chief engineer of construction for the Winnipeg divis-ion. He succeeds A. C. Dennis, who has been appointed engineer for reduction of grades in the mountains

Fell 150 Feet. of Winnipeg, had a narrow escape from being killed at Garland, where he had gone to report on the Northern Lumber Company's burned mill at Fish Creek. He fell from a platform 150 feet high, in the dark and was hadly bransed

MARCONI REPLIES.

To Complaints Made by Dr. Slaby and Count Arco.

New York, March 29.-Signor Marconi issued a long statement to-night relative to "the controversy between his wireless' telegraphy companies and Dr. Staby and Count Arco, referring partiwhich will become vacant through the promotion of Justice Taschereau. The idea prewailed here that Justice Moss is about the best available for the position.

El Paso, Tex., March 31.—The usual state of the promotion of Justice Moss is about the best available for the position.

MARRIED IN THE TOMRS calarly to the refusal of the Marconi

wish to state that such refusal has been and will continue to be made. I cannot take the responsibility of advising my company, which during the last Hour years have expended large sums on rick, convicted last week of murder in brutal sport, as house affiter horse was the erection of land stations, to enter the first degree for plotting the death gored by the procedure of the stations, and the stations are severely considered by the procedure of the stations of the stations are severely considered by the procedure of the stations of the stations of the stations are stationary to the stations of the stations of the stations are stationary to the stations of the stationary that the stationary that the stationary the stationary that the stationary t into an agreement such as that suggest- or millionaire William Marsh Rice, and by which would practically secure, to new awaiting the death sentence, and Dr. Slaby and his coadjutors an advan-Mrs. Addie M. Francis have become hustage the cost of which they had borne bond and wife in the matron's room of paring to thrust his long double no part, and to which they are in no way the Tombs, according to the American sword into the heart of the fifth bull

enere, that the disability to communicate ed, that not until the marriage was irre was the attack that the fighter was un with my stations by the so-called "Slahy-Acco" system of wireless telegraphy, cognizant that it was even intended. which disability is now complained of by Dr. Slaby and his German supporters, is not limited to land stations under our immediate control, since by the ation throughout the world during the given a fair and adequate trial, and by continuance of my contract, which has common consent have been found wantnew 14 years to run."

DROWNED IN FLOODS. Panage in Tennessee Amounts to Over One Million Dollars.

Mashville, Tenn., March 29.—The eften the healthiest of a family of chil-fleeds in middle Tennessee, the greatest dren? The reason seems to suggest itknown in many years, have resulted in has less and less vitality; often not John Cole and his family, who resided on Richmond creek near Pulsa is a second for her child. losses aggregating more than \$1,000,000.

Three lives were lost in Giles county. on Richmond creek, near Pulaski, were driven to the roof of their home to escription find that it of the structure gave way and the fam-ous health. They eat and her two younger children were drawned. No trains are leaving Nashwille to-night for the south. Twenty trestles and two bridges are down on the south of the Louise two bridges are down on the south of the Louise two bridges are down on the south of the Louise two bridges are down on the south of the Louise two bridges are down on the south of the Louise two bridges are down on the south of trestles and two bridges are down on
the Louisville & Nashville, while the
Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis has
last nine spans out of five bridges,

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would be a health Five Drowned. mother of healthy McMinnville, Tenn., March 29.—The children use "Favor storm last night wrought great destruc-tion at McMinnville. Five factory em-ployees, whose names could not be learned, were drowned in the flood, The river is 20 feet higher than ever before. Every portion of the town was inun-dated. Great damage was wrought in the surrounding country by swollen creeks.

Additional Fatalities. storm last night wrought great destructite Prescription."

Middlesboro, Ky., March 29.—The worst flood since 1890 swept over eastern Kentucky and east Tennessee last night. It rained for three days and nights, swelling Cumberland and Powell rivers beyond the banks, as well as all other streams, and before the farmers were aware of the danger the flood was on them. Many were compelled to flee for their lives.

The fives and should warren, aged 12 and those who suffer from chronic discussions of the five suffer from chr by swimming. The damage in that sec-by swimming. The damage in that sec-lousness and sick headache.

TWO PERSONS DEAD

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GABLE END BLOWN IN DURING THE SERVICE

Track, Bridge and Mill Swept Away.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 31.-A Wellsburg, W. Va., report received late last night says: "The storm which visited here yesterday amounted to a calamity. Rev. Mr. Allshouse had reached the peroration in his sermon when suddenly the A Brandon dispatch says the high The congregation was paric stricken. Many had reached the outside and others now higher than for years, and the amount of the congregation was paric stricken. Many had reached the outside and others now higher than for years, and the amount of the congregation was paric stricken. people.

Damage in Terriesee

Tullahoma, Tenn., March 31. Several lives were lost in Friday's storm, and the damage caused to property by the flood will amount to thousands of dol-lars. On the main line of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad be-tween Gortner station and Wartrace the Duck river bridge, the target Garrison bridge and several miles of track were washed away. No trains have arrived will be several days before trains can will be several days before trains can be McMineville and Sparta. get through to McMinnville and Sparta on the McMinnville branch.

At Manchester the Stony Flouring nill on Duck river was carried two miles William Brydon, insurance valuator down the stream, and is a mass of Winnipeg, had a narrow escape from debris. Six miles west of Tullahoma a store was carried twenty feet and completely turned around. The damage to property cannot be estimated.

relieved. Justice Taschereau will be pro-

moted to the chief justiceship, and it is

very likely that Justice Moss, of To-

Patrick, Under Sentence of Death, Wed-

del to Mrs. A. M. Francis.

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THE FIRSTBORN

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure bil-

New York, March 31.-Albert T. Pat-

RETIRES IN SEPTEMBER. Chief Justice Strong Has Asked to Be Relieved. Ottawa March 31 .- Sir Henry Strong. Chief Justice of Canada, will retire from

ment they furnished was rather tame from a Mexican standpoint. There were many Americans among the spectators who were somewhat disgusted with the brutal sport, as horse affter horse was picadors and matadors escaped scathless. This was all changed, however, when contilled so long as rights secured to in- and Journal. A penstroke did it, despite which had faced him. It stood in the ventors by patent law are respected in all measures taken to prevent it. The centre of the arens, bleeding from many wounds. Suddenly the hull make a secretly planned and so cleverly execut-quick lunge forward. So unexpected aplete were Patrick's guards He was caught on the bull's horns in the middle of the body and tossed about Colonial Secretary Chamberlain, in re- like a toy balloon before the could be plying to a memorial from the members rescued. Jarligo's clothing was literally plying to a memorial from the members, rescued. Satisfied of the Bennett Fuse Company, of Camof lead and silver, the Rambler-Cariboo, mefinery, by the help of the converter it terms of our contract with the corpor- with all good will towards the people of and hip were severely lacensted. It probmaion of Lloyds, such disability extends and their representatives, he ably will be his last bull fight, as it is cannot consent to the new constitution until the existing conditions have been into the arena again as a matador.

again to toss it up, the Americans am the spectators cheered the animal loudly, which called forth a storm of hisses from the Mexicans present, and for a time it looked as though there would be collision between the two races.

Why is it that the firstborn child is so FRENCH ELECTIONS.

DEATHS FROM CHOLERA.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) On Wednesday evening the ladies of the Methodist church held a most suc essful bazaar in the Cumberland hall. The stalls were very prettily decorated, the fancy work as well as the more use ful needlework being beautiful evidences Wilkinson had charge of the fancy over by Mrs. McGuire and Mrs. Bickle whilst Mrs. Furbow, H. Mounce, Chad wick, Ellis and Haywood kept the cus

In the evening a very interesting e ertainment closed an eventful day. Un

TO USE ROW BOATS

LEAVING HOUSES TO ESCAPE THE FLOODS

west-Many Roads Are Impassible.

Vancouver, March 31.-Reports from many points of Manitoba and the Northwest this morning indicate that the flood situation is more serious.

At Brandon the river is higher than in ed, and people are using boats to get to their places of business. The situation is even more serious at

were yet in the edifice when the gale lifted the roof off, and it fell among the big C. N. R. bridge is swept away. The Indian village near the town has been deserted, the natives having fled to higher ground. Boats were to-day brought into use by the Canada Northern for the use of people living on the flats. At Napinka the floods are at their worst, many culverts have washed out, and grades destroyed.

The Red river is steadily rising here, Duck river bridge, the Little Garrison The rowing club is this morning remov and now is the highest for thirteen years,

The Dominion Alliance people to-day received wires from many points in the province that if the prohibitionists are to poll any kind of a vote on Wednesday they will have to travel to the polls in small boats, as the roads are impassible. Passage-at-Arms.

A' passage-at-arms occurred at Saturday night's banquet between Messrs. Martin and Garden. The former referred to Mr. Garden as having lost the right to be called senior member for Vancouver by attempting an election for the Dominion House, and Vancouver's exmayor resented the remark by a polite interruption. Mr. Martin continued his speech by a description of the unthank the Supreme court in September next. He ful duties of a public man's life. applied to the Minister of Justice to be

MATADOR INJURED

Tossed in the Air by a Maddened Bull -A Brutal Exhibition.

As the bull tossed the manifigh in the arrived with a Times representative he air, receiving the body on its horns only, said he had found a very hopeful feeling, future, in Mr. Machin's opinion, will wit-

Paris, March 31 -At a council of the inisters this morning President Loubet igned a decree fixing the general elecion for April 27th.

Jedda, Arabia, March 31.—During the east week there were 928 deaths from holera at Mecca and 61 at Ledda.

CUMBERLAND NOTES.

of the art and industry of the ladies of our town. Mrs. W. Mounce and Mrs. tomers in good humor by providing for the inner man. Misses Ellis and Haywood sold sweet things to all and sun



AMERICAN FARMER-Sorry to leave you, Uncle, but Canada offers the greatest

BRITISH COLUMBIA LEGISLATORS



MR A E M'PHILLIPS

VICTORIA.

He studied law and was called to the Manitoba bar in 1882, and the British Columbia bar in 1891. Of the Victoria Bar Association he was president for a year, and vice-president of the Union Club for four years. He wears the medal and clasp of 1885, having served through the Northwest rebellion of that year as a lieutenant in the 90th Rifles. He was elected to the British Columbia legislature in 1898 and again in 1900. He is a Conservative and a Roman Catholic. His wife is a daughter of the late Hon.

THE third member for Victoria city

penchant for speaking, yet is withal a

most popular and useful member. He

always has the courage of his convic-

tions and he sticks tenaciously to any

position which he takes with a courage

and persistency which is admirable. His

Irish perentage has given him an ample

fund of combativeness, while his con-

scientious adherence to what he believes

to be correct policy and procedure has

won him general respect. No one denies

that he is a man of honor with the ability

He was born at Richmond Hill, county of York, Ont., in 1861, being the

sen of Geo. McPhillips, D. L. S., C. E.,

and was educated at Manitoba College,

and courage to assert his position,

is often the object of good natured chaffing in the House, owing to his

Mr. McPhillips supported the Dunsmuir government until its fusion with the Martin element, or until he saw a competitive railway from Coast to Kootenay could not be obtained from them, when he passed into opposition, and is now a loyal member of the opposition.

MINING PROSPECTS

FAVORABLE OUTLOOK FOR THE PROVINCE

Optimistic Account of His Observations by Canada Agent of Bennett Fuse Company.

bourne, Cornwall, has just returned from under the capable management of W. is reduced in bulk one-half. Mr. Machin has extended tour of the Kootenays, and Adams has recently declared a dividend here displayed with the pardonable pride as far east as Frank, Alberta. In an inand abundant evidence of fremendous ness great strides in shipments from this watching the interest of his company at afternoon. There were over 200 mournnow in progress throughout the coal field belt.

The Crow's Nest Coal Company, he says, are producing on an average five Nelson. This company was formerly the smelter many thousands of dollars ruple tragedy of Saturday morning; the coke ovens, three hundred and fifty at Fernie and one hundred and fifty at The development that has been made at Frank by the Frank Coal Company, which has a contract with the C. P. R. for their entire output for the next five years shows wonderful seams of coal. This company, Mr. Machin points out, has erected a number of upto-date modern cottages for employees, and in this connection it is understood the Fernie Coal Company has recently awarded contracts for the erection of ne hundred and fifty similar cottages

for its employees. The French coal mining syndicate operating five miles from Frank has al- the mine, and it would be a great pity ready uncovered five seams of the very if this cannot be obtained as at the prefluest cooking coal. The managing director, Mr. Fleutot has just returned entirely dependent, as a camp, on this from Paris. Mr. Green, the consulting one mine. The Bosun, at New Aenver, engineer, reports to a correspondent that is at present working but a small force. the contract has been awarded by the The manager, W. H. Candord, is in Lon-C. P. R. for a branch railway to their property which will give them immediate access to the main line, and since there The Neepawa, nine miles from Silis a fairly steep grade the only thing the verton, under bond to Polehampton, is omotive will have to so is to haul np capably managed by Chas, H. Sandi-empty cars. The distance is a little ford, who has also charge of the Bosun the empty cars. The distance is a little ver five miles. It is easy of access, Mr. during his father's absence. The Arling-Machin says, by wagon road at present, ton, at Slocan, continues to ship large The St. Eugene mine, at Moyie, is expected to resume operations again in although the present prices of silver and

ier such management it is no wonder that financially and otherwise a great success was scored.

Miss Ramssy, a sister of Frank Ramsay, a sister of Frank Ramsay, of this city, has opened a private kindergarten. The trustees of the public school have kindergarten. The trustees of the public room, so now every morning the tiny room, so now every morning the tiny room, so now every morning the tiny tota are seen proudly skipping to school with their big brothers and sisters.

June. A wery sagar at future will see a large increase in the office of lead would put the mine of a good, shipping hasis. The present of the office of the movement. The matter of the most economically worked that was formerly shipped is now cone of the most economically worked that was formerly shipped is now cone of the most economically worked that was formerly shipped is now cone of the most economically worked that was formerly shipped is now constituted continuous, is at least that was formerly shipped is now continuous, is at least that was formerly shipped is now constituted continuous, is at least that was formerly shipped is now constituted continuous, is at least that was formerly shipped is now constituted continuous, is at least that was formerly shipped is now constituted continuous, is at least that was formerly shipped is now constituted continuous, is at least that was formerly shipped is now constituted continuous, is at least that was formerly two cars of speaks with a considerable degree of place of the most endough the mine and content to country. It should be mentioned, how country. It shou

stopes, and points out that considering the present depressed condition of minthe Rossland camp must certainly inspire every confidence in the Rossland little good, if any, but I got two more Buffalo, N. Y.

tention been given to the working details in mine management. The present most to appears to be "Maximum of production with a minimum of working expenses." A \$10,000 contract has been awarded for shafting in Le Roi No. 1, and no doubt Mr. McKenzie, the manager, is on the alert to do the very best he can for his company. It is rumored much better and was greafly improved and large pages and over 700 illustrations. ager, is on the alert to do the very best had taken about five bottles I felt very had large pages and over 700 illustrated that Gov. Macintosh has been able to and weighed one hundred and thirty-best float the Giant and other Rossland presents. I will say that Dr. In this event Rossland in the Pierce's medicines are a God-send to poor thirty-one one-cent stamps for the cloth-matter.

Rowland Machin, the Canada agent note that notwithstanding the low prices one only of a series that have been of an enthusiast a magnificent specimen bune's Whitesburg, Ky., special says: declared from time to time since his con- of blister copper, which also contained

The Whitewater mine, under the management of Mr. Wheeler, is another proagement of Mr. Wheeler, is another property that will do well for its company, the London Goldfields, headquarters at Nelson. This company was formerly at present under the management of S. S. Fowler, C. E. The Payne mine manof the graph of the strength of the S. Fowler, C. E. The Payne mine manager, A. Garde, has uncovered a body of silver ore which will run as high as 600 ounces to the ton, and this will certainly justify the advance which has just taken when it is reflected that there is ensured that the smelting company at the present low prices of copper are making over \$3,000 per day. When it is reflected that there is ensured the same time, and the two processions were in plain view of each other. The

The Hewitt, of Silverton, is a very prosperous mine. This has been under the efficient management of Mr. Cross, who has a very able man in Mr. Dwyer, formerly superintendent of the Payne mine. It is understood that this management is asking for a little assistance from the provincial government to put the road in condition from Silverton to don, and it is expected that on his return a strong force will be put to work. shipments of high grade dry ores, and

POOR ECONOMY. aving Time and Losing Health.

The man who ate his breakfast over night to save time in the morning was not a whit more foolish than is the man "Golden Medical Discovery" always who eats his lunch at his desk while he helps, and almost always cures. But it works "to save time," or because he's in a hurry. Nature won't be hurried. If tions which have taken years to proyou try to hurry her or overdrive her she duce. The case of Rev. W. H. Patterbalks. Eat regularly and reasonably, son given above is a good illustration of and she provides the juices necessary for the need of persistence. The first bottle digestion. Try to work and eat at the or two didn't help him, the medicine same time and she refuses to provide the even made him feel worse and he reeded juices for digestion, without ped its use just at the critical time. Des-which the food which should sustain life pair drove him back to it, and he bought ecomes an injury to the health it should half a dozen bottles of the "Discovery"-

as a rule, and are satisfied to shovel into sistent use. But where there is one perthe stomach in ten minutes food which son who uses two or three bottles requires two or three hours for digestion. "Golden Medical Discovery" without

oming a nation of "dyspeptics."

A National Peril.

yspeptics and therefore weak.

A former Victorian, Mr. Flumerfelt, is

property the company possesses.

who has the present contract.

The present cost of mining the ore, Mr.

similar conditions at the Motherlode

mine, where they are to-day quarrying it

out of the "glory hole" at a cost of 10 cents per ton for powder, fuse and caps,

under the management of Harry Pascoe,

The Sunset is one of the very largest

properties in the Boundary country, and

and it is guaranteed that this mine alone

shall be able to furnish supplies for the

The Quick Way to Be Cured of stomach "trouble" is to begin at once the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This medicine cures forty-nine out of fifty people who try it faithfully and fairly. There is only one chance in fifty that it won't completely There is only one enough for a fair trial-and he Even the people who take time to go cured. It's a wise thing to buy enough to lunch carry their business with them, medicine at the start to insure its per-

appreciable benefit there are a hundred who write. "I felt better after the first few doses of the medicine and continued to improve until I was com-

pletely cured." "I had been sick, for two years with indigestv, and had taken mediine from my family doctor for a long time with-out much benefit," writes writes Mrs. W. H. Peebles, of Lucknow, S. Car. "Was Lucknow, S. Car. induced by my husband to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter. You advised m o take 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription,' which did, and, to my great surottles I was cured. My not paid one cent in doc trouble," loss of vital force and general tors' bills for me since. I took the ebility, and the American people be- medicine nearly two years ago."

is a very common and natural result of If it be true (and it is) that no man is dyspepsia or stomach "trouble." When tronger than his stomach, dyspepsia, the national disease, is a national danger. tracts are diseased, the food eaten is not constitute the national disease. nchecked and uncured it menaces the assimilated, as a result the body loses strength of a nation which is made up nutrition and this loss of nutrition f units, a large percentage of whom are marked in the wasting of flesh and loss

of strength. tinately the dyspeptie does not Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovneed to remain a dyspeptic. Dr. Pierce's ery cures diseases of the stomach and other forms of stomach trouble it enables the perfect digestion and asperfectly and permanently. It enables similation of food, so that the strength the building up of the body in the only is restored by the only means known to vay possible, by the assimilation of nu- nature-by the nutrition derived from trition derived from perfectly digested food. The whole body feels and shows the change. The lost flesh is regained, "Liswas taken sick two years ago." the lost strength recovered, and there is writes Rev. W. H. Patterson, of White new vitality and vigor.

Cloud, Ala., "with what the doctors Sick men or women are invited to conthought was gastric trouble, irdigestion sult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free, and so or nervous dyspepsia, also consumption obtain the opinion of a specialist of long and inactive liver. I was in a dreadful experience and great success in the treatcondition. Tried several different doctors, with but little result. Finally, about free consultation by letter is specially a year ago, I wrote you, stating my urged upon the attention of those suffer-condition. You replied, diagnosing my ing from chronic forms of disease, and case, and recommending Dr. Pierce's who have failed to find a cure by the Golden Medical. Theorems, who have failed to find a cure by the ing in British Columbia from a British Golden Medical Discovery. Favorite use of other means. All correspondence standpoint, this recent development of Prescription' and "Pellets." I bought is held as strictly private and sacredly

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Never in the history of British Columbia, Mr. Machin says, has such close attention been given to the working details

note good, it any, but I got two more of each, as at first, and after taking could see but little improvement, so I stance for a shadow. Any substitute offered as "just as good" as "Golden had gotten so Teeble that I was almost Medical Discovery" is a shadow of that

near future must add one-fourth to its suffering humanity, and I advise any and bound volume, or only twenty-one working population.

In the Slocan country it is pleasing to trial and they will be satisfied."

Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

CARRIED GUNS AT FUNERAL

"Two unique funeral processions were witnessed in Pike county on Sunday the Granhy works. At the present time ers, and every man carried a rifle across they have a forty-three foot head of his shoulder. One was the funeral of every year for fuel alone, for power pur- other victims being John Rutherford and

sides mine, the company's property at Rutherfords are greatly wrought up over Phoenix, to guarantee the present output the killing of their kinsmen, and it is for twenty-five consecutive years, it cer- likely that a feud which may eclipse the tainly is easy to see what a magnificent | celebrated Hatfield-McCoy feud will re-

Machin says, certainly cannot exceed the present price, which is forty-five cents per ton, the total cost of mining under ATTRACTIVE

OPFENSIVE BREATH AND DIS-GUSTING DISCHARGES, DUE TO CATARRH, BLIGHT MILLIONS OF LIVES YEARLY. DR. AGNEW'S CA-TARBHAL POWDER RELIEVES IN 10 MINUTES. properties in the Boundary country, and has a mountain of ore even as the Motherlode has. Mr. Harry Johns, manager of the Sunset, expects that by the beginning of the week their own smelter at Big Falls will be ready to blow in, and it is guaranteed that this mine alone. O MINUTES.

The Turkish government has decided whole of the smelter plant, While a large to call to the colors 90,000 irregular number of the smelter properties are at troops, in batches of 40 battalions, each



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Fit guaranteed.

ROYAL COMMISSION

(Continued from page 1.)

Prior it was not likely they would pick on his political opponents to go over.

Cross-examined by Mr. Bond, he said he was a supporter of Col. Frior, at late the would not contract went, through. Col. Frior stated he would not contract went, through. Col. Frior stated he would not contract went, through. Col. Frior stated he would not contract went through. Col. Frior stated he would not contract went through. Col. Frior, at late the signatures, was on different parties of the correct which is signed agreement, the last page with the person of the government of the government was a political movement. He couldn't account for Col. Frior. It was a political movement, before they went over to the parties of the contract. He contract went buildings. They went to Mr. Wells and all been changed bit the late page in Col. Frior's handwriting, and they signed it. Copies of telegrams already sproduced were shown him. There was no there. The letter was in Col. Frior's handwriting, and they signed it. Copies of telegrams already sproduced were shown him. There was no other telegrans besides these two. They seem to not there. The letter was in Col. Frior's handwriting, and training the contract were no other telegrans besides these two. They seem to not the execution of the size of the government and Mr. Greenshields as all they seem that the agreement was a connection of the size of the government and that the meaning a contract went of the size of the government was a connection. A parallel island railway would have its terminate the collection, to decide the first and the Loronto Globe was the contract with the page of the contract went of the contract went of the contract went of the contract with the page of the page of the contract with the page of the page of the contract was a contract with the page of the page of the page of the page of the p

from Toronto. He saw the agreement Mr. Greenshields took to Toronto Mr. Eberts acted for the government, and he (Mr. Wells) was consulted regarding the land grant. Clause 16 of the contract was eliminated between making of the original agreement and the draft agreement. He didn't know how or when this happened. The original draft was prepared by the Attorney-General and Mr. Greenshields. He had no opinion to offer regarding the merit of changing the terms of the contract in reference to the security for the construction, by making construction contingent on Dominion government aid. Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann insisted on the change and the government consented to it. Clause 16 ments of the same meeting referred to, in which Mr. Prentice stated that a gentleman who was acting as a solicitor for the provincial government was coming out from Toronto.

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Mann insisted on the change and the government consented to it. Clause 16 was very imperfect and incorrect. This report credited Mr. Wells as stating to the railway company on the same terms as ordinary crown lands. He could not tell why this clause was eliminated.

If we words the never made such a superfect and incorrect. This frightful mortality. Many surgeons now hesitate to perform an operation for this disease, while some who are acquainted with the merits of our Constitutional Remedy for these words.

HEARS EVIDENCE

own interests.

Mr. Bond pointed out that the 2 per cent. in the signed contract was really 2 per cent. in the net earnings.

Mr. Wells could give no particular reason why this chosen but 1 per ploying Mr. Greenshields, an outside solicitor, to get for the government because of the solicitor, to get for the government because of the solicitor, to get for the government because of the solicitor, to get for the government because of the solicitor, to get for the government because of the solicitor, to get for the government because of the solicitor, to get for the government because of the solicitor, to get for the government because of the solicitor, to get for the government because of the solicitor.

were against the government.

The Commissioner said that these charges implicated Mr. Greenshields, insamuch as no barrister would be allowed to act for both sides.

Hugh Sutherland, agent for Mackenzie counsel was that given this afternoon in reference to newspaper reports of Mr. Greenshields, insamuch as no barrister would be allowed to act for both sides.

Hugh Sutherland, agent for Mackenzie reference to newspaper reports of Mr. Greenshields's agency. Such uncontradicted reports could easily lead Mr. Curtis and others to the conclusion that Mr. Curtis and the Mr. Cur

closely than he had done, and the result of this examination was such that the story cannot be doubted. They went to the interior of the vessel and brought Supercedes the Old, Dangerous, Pain-ful and Frequently Fatal.

made for table purposes, and of an ancient and ponderous description. Only a few of them could be brought out by

"The Indians also found a petrified forest of tropical growth even higher on the mountain, though in the immediate vicinity of the ships. They describe those trees of stone as having leaves as long as a man's body, and very broad."

WHITE PILOT HOUSE FOUND. The government steamer Quadra, which took Capt. Gaudin north on a tour

on the house could not be learned. Where it was found is a little cove in the direct sweep of the ocean currents of the Pa-

On request of Capt. Gaudin, Dr. Large promised to investigate the wreckage. He will secure, if possible, a portion of it, and send to Victoria for examina-

The Quadra visited all the lighthouses ENTRIES NUMBERED and beacons, and found them to have withstood the strong, wintery blasts re-markably, sustaining but little injury: Some structure around the Egg taland light was carried away, but this was the only report of damage made at any of

THE CABLE STEAMER.

The cable steamer Anglia, which, under the command of Captain Leach, is to lay the first sections of the all British Pacific cable, and which left London with the cable on board February 8th, is due in Brisbane early in March. She v.as built in 1898. On her trial trip the steamer's average speed was 13.5 knots

vessel are as follows: Length, 476 feet overall; breadth moulded, 54 feet; depth, moulded from top to keel to spar deck, 36 feet. She has a double bottom 4 feet pair.

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serious Mr. Greenshields. The clarest composition of the performance o

\$15,000 on a cargo valued at over \$100,100. The steamer was strained in Behring Sea, and it was necessary to jettison a part of the cargo to float the vessel from the rocks. The general adjustment stated that the entire cargo would have been worth \$140,977 at the port of destination, and that the contributable share of this represented by the portion jettisoned was \$15.861. It is alleged that the proportional part of this loss due from the respondents is \$1,688, which they refuse to pay.

LISTED FOR VICTORIA

SECOND CLASS.

200 Yards.

Br. M. J. Little

Sergt. Savory

Gr. H. Lawrie

Gr. H. B. King

Sergt. Major A. Mulcahy

Sergt. C. Hollyre

Gr. W. Buckett

Corp. H. Gartley

Gr. W. Buckett

Corp. Hedgman

Lt.-Col. Holmes

Gr. T. N. Hilben

Winner of spoon, Br. M. J. Little, 29. the interior of the vessel and brought back with them some cups and plates \$1,688, which they refuse to pay.

OVER ONE HUNDRED

Complete Returns of the Scores-Coy.-Sergt.-Major McDougall's Fine

per hour.

The principal dimensions of the new shots. The thanks of the association are

drill hall.

The following are the prize winners in their respective classes with scores:

FIRST CLASS.

200 Yards.

Gov. Lindsay

Gr. W. T. Owens

Gr. S. C. Harris

Cor. Fawcett

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LISTED FOR VICTORIA.

According to the Vancouver News 1d.
vertiser "the British ship Pengwern has been placed on berth at Liverpool, for Victoria. She is the seventh cargo ship, either on her way, or loading in United Kingdom ports for Victoria. There are about thirty ships en route to this coast, most of them in ballast, to load lumber or for orders.

TENDERS FOR NEW STEAMER.

Winner of spoon, Br. M. J. Little, 2s.

500 Yards.

Gr. Hatcher
Sergt. E. Browne
Sergt. Anderton
Gr. C. Routh
Gr. J. Anderton
Gr. J. E. W. Neill
Sergt. Savery
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Sergt. Br. M. J. Little, 2s.

500 Yards.

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For the purpose of closing up the business in connection with the shoot, a committee meeting will be held in the drill hall on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock sharp.

Petition to Unsent Col. Prior Has Been Filed.

24 had charge of the protest in the Domin ion election, when Col. Prior pleader guilty to a contravention of the Election Act and resigned his seat.

The Pope has published a long ency-

THIRD CLASS. 200 Yards.

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ELECTION PROTESTED.

The election of Hon, Col. Prior will be protested. On Saturday T. M. Miller protested. On Saturday T. M. Miller filed a petition containing all the usual charges of bribery and corruption. The petitioners are Thos. Russell, Henry Callon and J. D. Stevens. The petition was served on Col. Prior on Saturday afternoon, and as the courts were closed since then no further action has been taken. The prosecution has a large amount of evidence, and are confident they can inseat the Colonel. Mr. Miller had charge of the protest in the Domin-

STUMBLING WRINKS: Undone and overdone Discouraged and desolated Emaciated nerve wrecks. Not one of you is too deep down in the mire of disease but the story of such a potent remedy as South American Nervine can reach you and Hillyou back to good health. It's nature's trusted liquitenant, gentle, but firm and unflinching. It never falls. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hail & Co.—156.

derable signie movement. nve sallow skim, ations. Why reders to hide the er I'lls regulate to the cheek the peach blush of pills a dose will uplexion in short doses. Sold by Co.—157.

Therefore there can be no harm in call- would the answer be likely to be? What no doubt whatever that through the ing attention to the extraordinary dis- would the rest of the Dominion insist whole case he was the agent of Maccrepancy between the evidence that has that the answer should be? of the Ministers to the press when the through the recklessness of provincial a railway on the part of the people and of the Ministers to the press when the administrations, was reported to be on for a Cabinet Minister on the part of the the flats are now the property of the city. This being the case, no outlay ponents. It may be, after all, that the proceedings of the commission will strengthen the case the government has against the opposition. It has some-times been characteristically suitable for the descriptions to the Dominion trans. against the opposition. It has sometimes been charged against the Premier that he has no sympathy with the aspirations of Victoria to become the terminus ations of Victoria to become the terminus of a transcontinental railway. There of a transcontinental railway. There other portion of the Dominion. Our repother portion of the Dominion. Our repother portion of the Dominion. have been stories about tin-pot ferries, other portion of the Dominion. Our representatives will be met by a statement straining a point in order to prevent a have been many cases of this kind in and such like. These were the mere of this kind when they formulate their too inquisitive public from prying into the city, and we do not have to look far wiles of the enemy. We know now that claims, we may be sure, and the federal their past. One of their number who had to find them. Mr. Dunsmuir is willing to make perministers have to carefully consider the sonal sacrifices in order that this city possibilities of a concession such as contribute his quota to the late Tammany sonal sacrifices in order that this city possibilities of a concession such as may realise its consuming ambition. He that which may be demanded. Possiis prepared to hand over the E. & N. bly the strongest ground on which we to the iniquities of the days when the little for the building, furniture, literaand the Comox & Cape Scott charter | could base our claims would be on ac | Tiger's claws had not been trimmed. On ture, etc. The city of Vancouver has to Mackenzie & Mann to bring about as count of the urgency of great works of a convenient occasion this man was ar- had a hard fight over the choice of their quickly as possible the consummation we development. If British Columbia were rested on some charge, and the police be guided by the faults in that city, all desire so greatly. Witness the folmade in some fuller degree accessible records showed that he had been sent under the old saying that "by others lowing letter and note in connection with through transportation works, funds to jail. But he wasn't. He was found faults wise men correct their own. it the statement of Mr. Hubbard, the re- would flew into the treasury of both gov- on the street with his skull fractured, appresentative of Mr. Dunsmair's partpare in an ever-increasing stream parently by a policeman's club. There dilutary on the mud flats, or in other

Gen. Thos. H. Hubbard. New York:

(Signed) JAS. DUNSMUIR. ngs will be followed with considerable zest and, it seems to us, to justify the creation of the commission.

PROVINCIAL FINANCES.

appeared in the Times on Thursday, careful persual by the public generally, keeping their powder dry and their forces takes altogether too pessimistic a view have just been issued by the Fleming H. active while they are reported to be disof the financial situation in British Col- Revell Company, of Toronto. They are cussing terms of peace. The Boers are umbia. He injured the province by cir- "The Protection and Native Races on the run nearly all the time. They culating that pamphlet, we think, and Against Intoxicants and Opium," by Dr. may capture a few straggling Britishers we know that it could not possibly do and Mrs. Wilbur F. Crafts and May and occasionally and release them immediateany good. Surely no one believes for a Margaret W. Leitch; the "High Caste ly, nevertheless they are becoming exmoment that we shall not eventually Hindu Woman," by Pandita Ramabai, emerge triumphantly from the troubles dealing principally with the infelicities law stage of their career. that confront us. The only question is of child marriages and enforced widowas to what procedure is necessary in hood; and "The Chinaman as We See erder to most expeditiously overcome the Him," by Iram Condit. We are fairly present confortunate conditions. It has familiar with the Chinaman here and been hinted abroad that British Colum- do not require any special instruction bin is on the verge of bankruptcy. The in his ways, nor probably any insight into effect of that impression upon the finan- his virtues. The woes of the childicial world has been the drawing tight of Widows of India have often been related, the purso strings. The result as far as but by none in a more absorbingly interthe province is concerned we are all esting manner than the author of the familiar with, Government loans can-"High Caste Hinda Woman." The not be negotiated upon reasonable terms, Critic says the "book is very interesting, not be negotiated upon reasonable terms, and there is no capital coming in to promote works of development. That is the dark side of the picture. But there is another side. The mines which have been proved are steadily increasing their output. Smelter returns show a daily increase in the amount of ore treated; new crease in the amount of ore treated; new and moral slavery; and this volume, works are being erected on Vancouver written by one of their own number, will Island; and all the other commercial life- be to Americans a revelation." giving industries are in a satisfactory condition. We do not agree, therefore, with our correspondent that the only Canada railway have been issued by the there are often urinary troubles, manner in which our credit as a province promoters. The proposed line is to be can be restored is through the inter- run from Chicoutimi, Quebec, to Port puffiness under the eyes, rheumatic vention of Ottawa; that we can only be Simpson, B. C. Its length will be 2,705 pains in the joints and muscles. saved by the Dominion government ex- miles, as compared with the 3,078 miles tending a helping hand and setting us of the C. P. R. from Vancouver to Queupon our feet again. The federal min- bec. It is intended for the development isters are in power to conserve the in- of the northern districts of Canada, both Kidney Tablets, which are doing terests of the whole of the Dominion. east and west, traversing the highest Would they be doing that by encourag- limit of the great wheat belt. ing prodigality and recklessness in any one of the great provincial members of the state family? The present governminister for the government of British of the seriousness of the financial situalifted its hand to avert the crisis? It has gone on recklessly multiplying extion for a considerable time. Has it perditure. The expenses of every dement alone, that of legislation. First, the members' indemnity was augmented, then it is proposed to increase the members of Pride of bership of the House to an altogether excessive number. Forty-two representatives of less than 130,000 of a white population. There are communities three

induced Colonel Prior to come forth not to Ottawa at a time when a Conserva-

to do its part in this respect. But if the but the evidence that the man was dealt ance, on Final offer two million dollars, three area which it is proposed to open up by with by the police is entirely circum- would be devoted to books and literature per cent, first mortgage bonds, fifty the Canadian Northern is to be to a large stantial. Tammany was evidently turned than anticipated by reason of the buildyears, quarter of million cash in two years, and another quarter of million three years. Sale depends on bill passing and the timber on the lands of the E. & time to reform the system he left behind whether Canadian Northern N. are at present, it is plain we are not him. comes here or not. Full discussion to- likely to derive all the benefits we have night. I advise you very strongly to act the right to expect from such enterprises. Mr. James J. Hill, it seems, sometimes better terms. You can depend on me dant of the resources of the territory the protecting your interests. Answer improtecting your interests. Answer improved in the control of people he is credited with doing nothing but laying his hands upon good in the control of people he is credited with doing nothing but laying his hands upon good things. are also the woods that are likely to be things, and especially the good things It was generally realised that Mr. in the greatest demand all over the that the truly patriotic covet. Railways Greenshields was too wary a bird to world in a very short time. Yet they are are not the only works Mr. Hill looks give up much while in the box, but en- exempt from any imposts on lands of the upon with approval, for he lately said: ough evidence has been obtained from proposed railway. Surely the company, "The railroad interests in this country in all the pulp timber. If we recklessly They represent one-half of the is quite certain we shall never be able to capital, and about all the patriotism, meet the demands for local government. religion and feeling there is." Three books of special interest to stu-Our friend Mr. Proctor, whose letter deuts of race problems, and worthy of

A description and map of the Trans-

Mr. Greenshields may be said to have universal complaints on the farm. for the purpose of using his influence to services, nor did he tell them how much and decided to try a bottle of Dr. Pitcher's he was paid for the same. He was Backache Kidney Tablets. I got a bottle clearly regarded as the most influential from A. E. Gayfer, druggist, using at first member of the cabinet also, because he was evidently called in after the Premier, the Attorney-General and their disappeared, and since then there has been

times as large in Canada whose inter- to this distinguished man because his ests are looked after by four or five mem- name had been associated with two par-It is clear there is not the slightest bers. This is the spirit which has charpossibility of prejudicing the case by acterised every department of govern- stated distinctly that Mr. Greenshields mmenting upon the proceedings of the ment lately. If we were to pass the acted for the province up to a certain Reyal Commission now in session, hat at Ottawa at the present time what point in the negotiations, and there is kenzie & Mann. But that was on ac- site. thus far been given and the statements It is not so many years since Quebec, count of the urgency of the demand for

as a supporter and defender of the gov- tivo government was in power. And she as a supporter and defender of the gov- tivo government was in power. And she firm Messrs Thos Forman & Son have as a supporter and defender of the government was in power. And she erement, but as an advocate whose chief had to work out her financial salvation firm, Messrs. Thos. Forman & Son, have building, say one half of the total; see ambition was to secure a transcontininher own way. She has succeeded. For issued a picture of their Most Gracious ondly, to supplying furniture, ental railway for Victoria, work upon two years now the provincial treasurer which was to commence immediately, has been able to report a small surplus. Alexandra, in coronation robes of state. and the head offices, terminals, etc., of Quebec has not by any means the tax- The plate, which has been prepared in which were all to be located here. It able resources of British Columbia. View of the approaching coronation the flats, and to make it sufficiently centhas been brought out, also, that Messrs.

Neither has any province in the Dominon and Munsie had no idea

Neither has any province in the Dominon a picture which was specially painted

the flats, and to make it sufficiently central, it could be constructed on the north
side of the bay, facing Government St. Todd, McQuade and Munsie had no idea to the railway dence of our good intentions by chang- for the purpose by Messrs. Lafayette, the plans and other incidental arrangescheme was to be used as a decoy to ing the government. That in itself Ltd., New Lond street, London. Their stampede the electors over to the side of would have a most wholesome effect. It Majesties are represented in full corona- whether of brick or stone, the Minister of Mines. Of course all would restore the confidence of capital, tion robes of crimson velvet and ermine, probability have to be built on piles, these things are mere political trivalities, and we are not surprised that the presiding of the country of which this province and we are not surprised that the presiding of the country of which this province and we are the orders and decorations, which could be driven more easily, and make a safer foundation before the flats are filled in than after. It is only necessity. ing officer of the commission should make nant condition. That should be the Majesty wears the insignia of the Order sary to go to Seattle to see any number if apparent that he was disgusted with first act in the movement for of the Garter and of four other Orders, of brick and stone buildings standing on the proceedings and practically ext the restoration of progressive conditions, the Thistle, St. Patrick, the Bath piles, in from 15 to 20 feet of water, but sed his sympthy with the government tions. When a bona fide effort has been and St. Michael and St. George. Queen because of the pinprick policy of its op- made to balance accounts, and if Alexandra, seated in a chair of state, high and dry made ground from the har-

ners, that "the road hitherte has been Without such works it is obvious the is no danger of his evidence incriminate Without such works it is obvious the rate of progress must be greatly restricting Tammany. The job has brought the contained annual sums than Victoria, B. C., March 8th, 1902. ed. We know the Dominion is prepared force into greater lisrepute than ever, \$5,000, being provided for its mainten

proposition, as we shall never get Fulp woods are possibly the most aboun-

other sources to insure that the further if the contract be endorsed by the Legis- are not the greatest, after all! The agrilature, will get erough without throwing | cultural interests are the most important. throw away all our taxable resources it tion of the United States, one-half the

The combatants in South Africa are

banishing backache, kidney and urinary troubles, which are such

HEAVY WORK. Mr. C. E. Lane, King Street East, Ingersoll, Ont.: "I have been subject to ttacks of backache and kidney trouble for some years, owing to heavy work on the farm in my early days. Every attack of cold aggravated it. I have tried other emedies in the past but with little effect, COMMUNICATIONS.

LIBRARY SITE.

To the Editor:-Shortly after the gen erous offer of Mr. Carnegie's for a library was made public, some far seeing citizen James Bay flats be chosen for the library site. When carefully considering his timely idea, it will be seen that a better place could not very well have been suggested, from a financial point of view, as would be necessary for obtaining a site

literature, say one quarter. The construction could begin as early as ments are completed, as the structure they do not remain in water long, as in months they are surroun

ing and property, without making the

Upon it being decided to build the ing being placed on city property,

the library will be managed in a totally different manner to that above indicated, so that the money donated will make a completely finished and up-to-date libwho had the matter in hand, and to the

To the Editor:—I notice that some persons are in the habit of riding their horses on the turt, along the edge of the bank, between the rifle range and the western end of the park and Beacon Hill.

Are the numerous roads not good enough or them?
Is there no law to prevent this?
INQUIRER.

HORSES IN THE PARK.

BRIDGE EXPERT.

To the Editor:—There are several bundred iron and steel bridges in Canada. I want to know whether American experts are generally engaged to prepare plans for these? My impression is that several honest and competent bridge engineers can be found in Canada, who are in no, way connected with companies engaged in the manufacture of iron or steel bridges. Why, then, employ a foreigner?

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gathering impressions and making a keen study of human nature under varying conditions.

Tor the encouragement of this class of transients, I have read your editorials with interest, and have otherwise noticed the advances now being made by your Tourist. Association.

I can, therefore, bear out much that has been said on this question, and if you will permit me, sir, a little more.

The wit and wisdom of your province (the leak of confidence in your people to the lack of confidence in your people to the rowst wealth committed to their keeping; of the lack of confidence in your people to the lack of confidence in your people to the inch assimilation.

I will not go into the merits of that without results, nor to point to more favorage of the lack of confidence where common sense and business of the lodge where common sen

MANY RELIABLE WITNESSES

Prove That Old Cases of Chronic Catarrh can be Cured.

A Medicine That Will Cure Cases of Catarrh of Long Standing Deserves a Very High Place in the Annals of Medical Discovery.

Such a Medicine is Peruna.

HOUSANDS of testimonials are pouring in every day of old cases of chronic catarrh that have resisted all treatment for years, being promptly and permanently cured by

These reports do not all come from bscure places, signed by obscure people. A large proportion of these letters are written by men and women prominent in business and professional circles and many of them well known from cean to ocean.

Colonel John Franklin Waters occupies a prominent position among the eading trial lawyers of Chicago, He has probably obtained more verdicts against corporations in suits for personal injuries than any man of his age in the United States, and during his practice of over fifteen years he has not lost a single case in the Supreme Courts of Illinois and Missouri. He is a hard worker and has the energy of four men.

For a number of years he had been afflicted with chronic catarrh and having recently been thoroughly cured of his old affection, an interview was obtained with him by one of our reporters in which he gave the following statement to the public:

CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 6, 1900. The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O .: | Gentlemen---- it gives me great pleasure to testify to the merits of such a worthy remedy for catarrh as your Peruna. I had suffered for a number of years from this very disagreeable disease and had tried many so-called remedies, but until I used Peruna none had the desired effect. 1 feel that I am perfectly cured and can cheerfully recommend Peruna to any one suffering from catarrh."

JOHN F. WATERS. 120 E. Randolph St., Chicago, III.

Another case equally well-known in Chicago, is reported through a letter ent connected with the Grand Trunk Columbus, Ohio, for instructive free from a veteran Railroad man.

J. H. Lyons.

COLONEL JOHN FRANKLIN WATERS, OF CHICAGO.

Captain John H. Lyons, of Chicago, veteran soldier and a prominent mempassenger ber of G. A. R. Camp No. 102. agent for Captain John H. Lyons, 1612 Prairie various rail- Ave., Chicago, Ill., writes: road com-"For twenty years I suffered with panies for the chronic catarrh but thanks to Peruna I past twenty- am now entirely cured. four years, "It affords me much pleasure to make

connected a statement in behalf of your meritorious with the remedy, Peruna. I have used same for Postoffice catarrh and have found it to be all you Department claim for it. I had suffered for twenty for six years, years. I cheerfully recommend Peruna the Police to anyone suffering from catarrh, as I Department | believe that, as in my case, it will prove I for six years, a sure cure."-Captain John H. Lyons. and at pres- Address The Peruna Medicine Co., of

railroad, had a similar case. He is a literature on catarrh. Teruna can be obtained for \$1.00 a bottle at all first-class drug stores in Canada. "The Ills of Life," which can be se-

cured at all up-to-date drug stores and upon request is sent free to ail, gives a short description of all catarrhal diseases. Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, U. S. A.

man on my arrival at one of your hotels. John was absent, but in evidence. The sheets and bed covering betokened that foul stuffy aroma one never loses after a visit to the Chinese habitations. How I tossed and turned that night, tired as I was, and with what anxiety lest an erupted carticule might invite inoculation with some Asiatic pastime. I gladly welcomed the gray dawn of morn, and without further ado opened the window for a breath of fresh air. Here I was rewarded with further evidences of John's usefulness from the curtains. After a hasty wash to rid myself of what seemed to me a mixture of oplum and smoked pork fat, I found my efforts crowned with the towel. Well, to make my story short, I finished up on some new underwear purchased in Tacona. Incorporation of the Rithet Proprietary Company Gazetted-Appointments and Other Notices.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY.

STOCK PROPERTIES Regular Monthly Meeting Discusses Important Business.

> At the last regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary, Royal Jubilee hospital, an interesting report was read from the secretary, Miss Hasell, and from the business committee. In the secretary's report reference was made to the steriliz-



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All Aboard Manhat Trip-Victoria

Below will be four letter from Troope Times corresponder Mounted Rifles, givin voyage to South which is dated "or Manhattan, in sight ruary 12th, is as follo I am sending you the voyage of the 2nd the steamer Manhatt from Halifax to Cap it may be of interest

I had a letter pre from Cape Verde, by did not go within tw it, so I will describe in this letter.

We embarked on Ja put the horses, sadd drawn down and the 2 p. m. amid great cl handkerchiefs, flags, tugs which were at the swared by the siren small boats to see the one of them almost ca waving a large Union thing that got wet recovered promptly decidedly raw, and man was somewhat boat righted again.

As soon as we had harbor all hands went at our respective din ing the trip. Supper and there was consider garding the cooking, the salty, and the meat r also gave us a mixtu the nerve to call plum plaint to the "orderly resulted in a marked i was kept up all the w state from the experi on the other transp visioning line the Man

to none.

Reveille the next mor of the boys feeling deci I presume, to the fact often makes a dry mor a frontal attack was teen, but it seems that mitil twenty-four hou there was little result, had to be put up with come to those that w opened about 2 p. m. ginger beer, etc. The but with many expres Proval regarding the "s Business was better of was then possible to supply of beer (one pin which, although a very in the capacity of this

I will here append a duties, which I think By January 17th th ginning to grow accu rontine which wi Reveille, 5.45 a. m.

Reveille, 5.45 a. m. Stables, 6 a. m. Breakfast, 7.30 a. m. Horse exercise, 9 a. m. Forage fatigue, 10 a. m. Forage fatigue, 10 a. n. Forage fatigue, 10 a. n. Dinner, 12.80 p. m. Forage, 2 p. fm. Horse exercise, 3 p. n. Divening stables, 4.30 Supper, 5.30 p. m. Mount guard, 8 p. m. Mount guard, 8 p. m. First post, 8.30 p. m. Last post, 8.30 p. m. Last post, 8.30 p. m. Light out, 9 p. m. This usually comple

duties, except in case such as drawing up s hold, etc. For amu voyage we have week which we have had ple the programme consist cal selections, boxing, also took part, contril share to the amuseme on board punching bags

and Indian clubs. We are greatly indebte.
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WITH THE MOUNTED

Times correspondent with the Canadian

swored by the siren of the Manhattan. Several enthusiastic persons put out in Several enthusiastic persons put out in small boats to see the last of us, and one of them almost came to grief through waving a large Union Jack, thereby losing his balance. However, the only thing that got wet was the flag, which went over the side. It was, however, recovered promptly. The weather was decidedly raw, and I fancy the gentleman was somewhat relieved when his boat righted again.

to our respective dining tables, taking sive the horses a rest, the places that we were to occupy during the trip. Supper was soon served, the details concerning our quarters and

Reveille the next morning found many of the boys feeling decidedly dry, owing, I presume, to the fact that a wet night often makes a dry morning. However, a frontal attack was made on the can-teen, but it seems that they do not open until twenty-four hours out of port, so there was little result, which if not enatisfactory to the parties engaged

but with many expressions of disapproval regarding the "soft stuff."

changes, has been as follows:

Reveille, 5.45 a. m. Breakfast, 7.30 n. m.
Horse exercise, 9 a. m.
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Horse exercise, 10 a. m.
Noon Stables, 11.30 a. m.
Dinner, 12.30 p. m.
Forage, 2 p. n.
Horse exercise, 3 p. m.
Dvening stables, 4.30 p. m.
Supper, 5.30 p. m.
Mount guard, 8 p. m.
Stable picquet, 8 p. m.
First post, 8.30 p. m.
Last post, 8.45 p. m.
Light out, 9 p. m.

This usually completes the list of iuties, except in case of extra fatiques. such as drawing up supplies from the hold, etc. For amusements during the voyage we have weekly concerts, at which we have had plenty of enjoyment, the programme consisting of songs, musical selections, boxing, etc. The officers also took part, contributing there full share to the amusements. We also bad on board punching bags, boxing gloves

and Indian clubs. We are greatly indebted to the Y. M. lisposal a large number of maga-

came on board. After asking for personal friends the old gentleman left for the night promising to return at 2 p. m. on February 1st for the purpose of initiating candidates into his order.

Nepture, Mrs. Nep., and three water

colice, accompanied by two barbers and assistants, who comprised their suite, assistants, who comprised their suite, put in their appearance, and amid many congratulations and handshakings, made their way to the after deck, where a throne was placed for them. As soon DESCRIBES VOYAGE as their royal highnesses were seated the proceedings were opened by the clerk, who read Father Neptune's address of welcome, which is a little too lengthy to mention in this letter. How Queen City Completes a Fast Trip ever, the fun commenced by the cardi-dates being duly shaved, doctored and ducked according to time honored rules, and a very laughable afternoon was brought to a close by the talismanic brigle call "Stables."

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it, so I will describe the whole voyage in the service capacity, and it is mainly The Kaisow left London on New in this letter.

We embarked on January 14th, having put the horses, saddles, etc., on board the day previous. The gangways were drawn down and the lines cast off about drawn down and the lines cast off about Mr. McNicol is an optimist regarding

2 p. m. amid great cheering, waving of handkerchiefs, flags, etc.

As we passed down the harbor all the transportation of horses, and believes it quite possible under ordinary conditions to convey horses to South Africa without any loss whatever, and as regards the present trip, he has containly gards the present trip, he has certainly proved himself to be the right man in

As soon as we had passed out of the in about a week, and it is likely that harbor all hands went below and fell in we will stay there a couple of weeks to

WERE TAUGHT A LESSON.

Two Chinese Tried to Use Police Court to Settle Financial Difference.

The two Chinese actors Mon Qun and had to be put up with. As all things the other a heavy tragedian, who charged come to those that wait, the canteen opened about 2 p. m. for the sale of ginger beer, etc. The boys took to it, court this morning. When the cases which, with unimportant erch fined \$12.50 and \$7.50 costs or one onth's imprisonment with hard labor. The magistrate severely scored them for.

> of settling their financial dierences. Mary Ann, a Victoria klootchman, was fined \$5 and \$1 costs or ten days for Gunderson and Theodore Jacobsen, comdrunkenness. 'Another' drunk' was fined \$2.50 or five days for his first offence. Arthur Claque called the "Mirror Smasher," owing to his penchant for destroying mirrors when under the influence of liquor, was charged with assaulting William Morgan, a miner, in the Klondike restaurant. The case was remanded till next Tuesday. A cyclist paid \$3 for riding on the sidewalk.

MISS SYLVESTER RESIGNS.

Teachers and Pupils of Boys' Central Express Their Esteem for Retiring Teacher.

On Thursday afternoon Miss E. E We are greatly indebted to the Y. M. Sylvester, one of the staff of teachers of C. A., of Halifax, who so kindly placed the Boys' Central school, said farewell to her fellow teachers and pupils. She zines as well as a quantity of writing was one of Victoria's most popular I must not omit to mention the kind-

At 10 a. m. every Sunday we have divine service on the upper deck. The services have been taken by Major Merritt, in command of this detachment. Dear Miss Sylvester:—It was with feelings of regret that we learned that you had defined to the regiment.

With the exception of the first few Grys out from Hollifax, the weather has been all that could be desired. We had a splendal breeze for a couple of weeks, which added greatly to the comfort of both men and horses.

The general health of the menhas been wery good, for the first week, though there was alise one case of enteric fever, and the sufferer was aloo one case of enteric fever, and the sufferer was promptions. However, all recovered in a couple of days. There was also one case of enteric fever, and the sufferer was promptions, the sufferer was aloon one case of the sufferer was promption, and were in the sufferer was aloon one case of enteric fever, and the sufferer was promptions, and that you carry with you the lost wishes of your associates. May life's best wishes of your associates will do a sumed seattles particular to the construction of a steamer designating the range in the golden Eagle mines; Rev. Mr. Ellison, of San Juan; J. J. Baird, of Port Which added greatly to the comfort of both men and horses.

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STOP AT VICTORIA

Down Coast-The Amethyst in Barkley Sound.

Year's Day, and her points of call en rcute have been Singapore, Hongkong, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Moji, Kobe and Yokohama. The last named port was left behind seventeen days ago. The steamer brought for Victoria 2,590 packages of bar and bundle iron, and for

she has a large amount of return cargo to load, including 4,000 cases of salmon. R. P. Rithet & Company are the China Mutual Company's local representatives.

the places that we were to occupy during the trip. Supper was seen served, and there was considerable comment regarding the cooking, the soup being very salty, and the meat nearly raw. They salty, and the meat nearly raw. They salty, and the meat nearly raw is a mixture that they had the nerve to call plum pudding. A complaint to the "orderly officer," however, resulted in a marked improvement, which was kept up all the way. In fact I can state from the experience of the boys on the other transports, that in the provisioning line the Manhattan is second to none.

In my next letter I will give you an the details concerning our quarters and camp life at the Cape.

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> Mr. Tietjen, the owner of the Amethyst, says that he thinks the schooner was lost in a squall four weeks ago Saturday night. The squalls off the northern coast were very heavy that night, and seafaring men feared at the ne that much damage had been done.

to bring a lumber cargo from Coquille At the family residence of the missing captain a mother and sister anxiously wait for news. Mrs. Zimmerman is confined to her bed, prostrated with grief

and watching.
"My brother has been eight weeks upon I must not omit to mention the kindness of the George E. Tuckett Company,
who so generously presented each man
with a tin of their tobacco, a gift much
appreciated by the members of the detachment.

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KASLO. There is a placer gold excitement on Cooper creek, 20 miles from Kaslo. The creek has been staked for a distance of three milts, a company has been formed and a dam and flume are being constructed. The company already has a force of men at work on nine claims. Gravel Hereafter vessels of the China Mutual from the river has gone as high as Below will be found a very interesting on February 3rd, the carpenter's mate letter from Trooper A. Haggerty, the going insane, and at times became very present comprising a fleet of twelve shipped from February 3rd, the carpenter's mate line, operated around the world and at twenty-five cents to the pan in coarse present comprising a fleet of twelve shipped from February 3rd, the carpenter's mate line, operated around the world and at twenty-five cents to the pan in coarse present comprising a fleet of twelve shipped from February 3rd, the carpenter's mate line, operated around the world and at twenty-five cents to the pan in coarse present comprising a fleet of twelve shipped from February 3rd, the carpenter's mate line, operated around the world and at twenty-five cents to the pan in coarse present comprising a fleet of twelve shipped from February 3rd, the carpenter's mate line, operated around the world and at twenty-five cents to the pan in coarse present comprising a fleet of twelve shipped from February 3rd, the carpenter's mate line, operated around the world and at twenty-five cents to the pan in coarse present comprising a fleet of twelve shipped from February 3rd, the carpenter's mate line, operated around the world and at twenty-five cents to the pan in coarse present comprising a fleet of twelve shipped from February 3rd, the carpenter's mate line, operated around the world and at twenty-five cents to the pan in coarse present comprising a fleet of twelve shipped from February 3rd, the carpenter's mate line, operated around the world and at twenty-five cents to the pan in coarse present comprising a fleet of twelve shipped from February 3rd, the carpenter's mate line, operated around the world aro going insane, and at times became very violent. One night escaping from the hospital where he was confined, he at-

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I am sending you a short account of the voyage of the 2nd C. M. R. on board the transport the steamer Manhattan (Capt. Gowdy) if may be of interest to your readers. I had a letter prepared to send you from Cape Verde, but we, unfortuntely, did not go within two hundred miles of it, so I will describe the whole voyage are sent accounted to jump overboard, but was confined in this place the time he was confined in this place he was follows:

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ages of bar and bundle iron, and for Vancouver a large amount of tin place. She also has for this city an anchor and chain for the ship Senator, the vessel of many experiences on this coast concerning which there was considerable anxiety in England when the Kaisow sailed. The anchor and chain were left at Greenock, but the ship had not called for it, and so it was brought on here. From the outer wharf the steamer will proceed to Vancouver to-day, where she has a large amount of return cargo



Another match will be played between the Vancouver Ladies and the Victoria High school girls' teams at Oak Bay next Saturday. This game should be very keenly contested, as the local young ladies have a defeat to wipe out, and they and all their friends believe they can do it.

PING PONG.

ROAD RACE.

Tietjen of 44 East street, has been lost and the derelict is afloat in Barkley Sound. She was commanded by Captain Louis W. Zimmerman, a resident of this city, at 267 Lexington avenue, and there is no seeming probability that the captain has been saved. Three San Francisco seamen, Caius Christenson, Siguard Gunderson and Theodore Jacobsen, composed the crew, and there is little doubt that all have been lost.

Fifty-three days ago the schooner sailed from this port for Coquille river, and nothing more was heard of her until the Marine Exchange reporter at Nanaimo, B. C., yesterday morning telegraphed that she had been found, bottom up.

Mr. Tietjen, the owner of the Ame-

BASKETBALL

VANCOUVER DEFEATED. VANCOUVER DEFFATED.

Nanalmo beat the Vancouver Y. M. C. A. basketball team again yesterday by a score of 22 to 20. The combination of the home team was very good indeed, far better than that of the visitors. But the hardy Nanalmo boys, noted in every sport for their endurance, wore out the local team. They set a fast pace, and kept it up, and in the second half the Vancouvers lost ground rapidly, until the gong counted them cut by two points.

A PRINCE IN OVERALLS.

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In jumper als Are Built.

In jumper and overalls a real Prince of their endurance, working the ling, as with bared heads, stent and sad, we left him the antictic regions, the step of the cities of the polar to side by side with dollar a day laborers in the Pennsylvania railroad shops at Pitts-Mr. Tietjen gave up hope for the safety of the vessel some time ago. When she left this port she was in ballast and was by two points.

blood and free it from the impurities which have lodged in your system during the winter, and which are responsible for your present condition. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills For Pale People is the only reliable, never-failing tonic medicine. These pills make

The Spring months are a trying time to most people. At no other time of the year do health and strength seem so hard to gain and to

hold. You do not feel that you are really sick, but you feel about as

bad as you could if you were seriously ill. That feeling ought to be

got rid of and it can be. What you need is a tonic to enrich the

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new, rich blood, strengthen the nerves, and bring health and renewed vitality to every organ in the body. They are an ideal Spring medi-cine, and the best thing in the world for all diseases having their origin in impoverished or impure blood.

Mr. Joseph Porier, M.P.P., Grand Anse, N. B., says:—"Both my wife and daughter have greatly benefited by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In my daughter's case she was in very poor health, pale, thin and apparently bloodless, but through the use of the pills she has regained strength and is again able to enjoy life. I think Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the best of medicines when the blood is in a poor condition."

There are no pills "just the same as," or "just as good as" Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and for this reason you must get the genuine with the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrapper on every box. Sold by all dealers in medicines or sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

INTERMEDIATE SCHEDULE

THE ANTARCTIC NIGHT.

The intermediate schedule of games as From this day (May 17th) we were not ments going the rot revised stands as follows: The intermediate schedule of games as revised stands as follows:

Saturday, March 20th.—James Bay v. Victoria West, in the drill hall.

Tuesday, April 1st.—Fernwoods v. Boys' Brigade hall.

Saturday, April 5th.—Victoria West v. Fernwood, in drill hall.

Saturday, April 2th.—Boys' Brigade v. Victoria West, in Victoria West hall.

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In the antarctic regions, thanks doubt-less to the detestable climate, the disastrous effects of the polar night are fur the Imperial family of Japan is working more marked than in the north. There side by side with dollar a day laborers in is a general lowering of the system, and

second haif the Vancouvers lost ground game, half the points.

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AMERICAN COMPETITION.

mill engineers have just secured the contract for the supply and erection of a large flour mill on the most modern system in North China. More than one firm of American makers were competing for the work, and, although they ter qualities and higher percentages of able to satisfy buyers as to the superiority of their machinery, and its ability to produce qualities and percentages

This English house takes the contract at a price below any of the American.
houses and has undertaken to ship the whole plant in ten weeks from date of tion is Messrs. E. R. & F. Turner, Limited, of Ipswich, who, some months since, shipped a similar complete flour-mill to China, the order for which was also secured in competition with America.



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the rates for telegrams to Kootenay points to 50 and 3 day, and 30 and 2 and was broken to pieces, the said Mrs. to the newspaper fraternity of Vancou-

-Michael Morrisay, formerly of Cedar Hill, died this afternoon at 261 Johnson street. He was 61 years of age, and a native of County Cork, Ireland. He leaves a widow and two daughters.

-The Loyal True Blues have decided to pestpone their social, which was to have been held on the 9th of April, until the 23rd, so as not to interfere with the assemblage in aid of the friends of those lost on the Condor.

-On Thursday evening last a meeting of the Victoria Kennel Club was held, when arrangements were made for the accommodation of the dogs expected from San Francisco by the next boat. There are about 215 dogs entered for the

-The recently organization company took over the business of Turner, Beeton & Co. on Thursday under the firm name of The Turner, Beeton & Co., Ltd. The directors of the new company are J. H. Turner, R. A. L. Kirk, G. A. Kirk and H. B. Thompson.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Maslin took place yesterday afternoon from the residence, No. 12 North road, Spring Ridge, at 2.15 p.m., and from the St. Barnabas church at 2.30 p.m. Rev. E. G. Miller conducted impressive ser vices at the church and grave. The fol lowing acted as pallbearers: Messrs. C E. Smith, W. Scott, R. Penketh, W. E. Sleighthoame, T. Bryden and H. Ber

-The funeral of the late Fielding Spotts took place yesterday afternoon. Services were conducted at the parlors of W. J. Hanna, Douglas street, by the Rev. Mr. Viehert, and also at the South Saanich cemetery, where the deceased was interred. A large number attended The following acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. J. R. Giscomb, J. Smith. Thos. Alexander, R. Clanton, S. Booth and

(From Monday's Daily.) Harry Cowan, of the Vancouver Inde-pendent, and bride, are staying at the Driard hotel. They return to the Terminal City to-night.

the ---The crews of the vessels of the North Pacific fleet, now at Esquimalt, will attend services in memory of the crew of the lost Condor to-morrow morn

-C. A. Reynolds and Miss Bell, o Seattle, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridgerest moon to-day, and will spend their honeymoon in this city.

-W. H. Armstrong, Alex. Morrison and Robt. Balfour arrived from Vancouver last evening to discuss the contract for the superstructure of the Fraser river bridge with Mr. Waddell, the engincering expert.

A Toronto dispatch announces the death of Rev. J. A. Dowler, a well-known Methodist clergyman of that eity. He was the father of Mr. W. J. Dowler, city clerk, and Miss Dowler, of the Publie school teaching staff.

The royal commission will resume its sittings at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. Hon. Mr. Eberts will be cross-examined by Mr. Bond, and a great many wit nesses are yet to be called, so that the inquiry is likely to last all week.

-Dr. Ernest Hall returned on Saturday afternoon from Redlands, California where he has been visiting for the past six weeks. He speaks very highly of the phenomenal growth of this beautiful country which each year becomes more popular as a tourist resort.

-The police returns for the past month show that 78 charges were dealt with. They are as follows: Drunkness 26, stealing 11, vagrancy 4, infraction of city bypossession of stolen property 1, ag: to kill 1, assault 11, impersonation 4, aggravated assault 1, keep ink a bawdy house 1, inmate of a hawdy house 1, infraction of Revenue Tax Act 6, keeping a vicious dog 1, unlawful possession of a haval uniform 1 There were also 15 detained for safe-keeping.

-The provincial government are conering fresh proposals for the construction of the Coast-Kootenay railway. It is understood that McLean Bros. are behind the new movement, another they are willing to undertake the construc-tion of this road provided a cash subsidy

distributed to the Knight Templars brightened up the n and made a very favorable mpression by their smart appearance. In Steamers Glenora and Mona Were Burnthe cavity of the corner stone was laid away Canadian coin, Canadian postage stamps, Rev. L. Norman Tucker's or-ation, the names of the first council of

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

ed at Dawson on Friday Last.

A Dawson dispatch under date of the CLEANINGS OF CITY AND PROVINCIAL NEWS 187 A Dawson dispatch under date of the started at midnight in Steamboat Slough.

An action has been entered by Annie Winter, or Cody, B. C., and her huse was brought to Alberton on the sealing schooler St. D. Rand on Thursday.

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"A tunnel caved in yesterday at No. is only 21 years of age. He comes from

GIANT VISITS VICTORIA.

Huge Sized Man Now Here for Show Purposes-Is a Canadian.

of a decidedly exciting nature, the former player making a splendid and plucky fight for first place. Williams won the first two sets, as well as the last, but he had to work hard for his honors. In the last set he was only victorious by one game. The score was 6-4, 6-3 and 6-5.

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ar also very good.

To the Editor:—I hereby challenge any checker player in British Columbia to a match of 24 games for the championship of the province and a stake of \$250 a side.

Conditions: Any party accepting the challenge must prove a continuous residence in British Columbia of six months prior to date of acceptance, place and date of match to be arranged to suit mutual convenience. Travelling expenses equally divided.

A forfeit of \$25 has been placed in the same and the sam

WILLIAM HOOD, Sandon, B. C.

HANDBALL. The first prize in the J. B. A. A. handball-tournament was wor by B. C. Pettingell on Saturday afternoon by defeating Walter-Jesse. The latter put up a formidable game at the start, but Pettingell was particularly strong in his service, and finally succeeded in vanquishing his opponent with the following score: 21-15-21 owe 2. The first prize is an opal scarf pin.

THE HUNT. There was quite a large attendance on saturday's run of the Victoria Hunt Club.

races will take place at Col OSBORNE BAY INDIANS.

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Cape Mudge, on Vancouver s the true Comox. I think Crofton, Osborne Bay, March 26, 1902.

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THOMAS-ALLISON—At Pentieton March 20th, W. Thomas and M Allison: MOHUN-At Tunbridge Wells, En the 13th inst., Catherine Reb ond daughter of the late Joh of Blackheath, England, and Edward Mohun; of this city.

Daily Times for Nine Months for \$3.

The publishers of the Times are aware that a large number of residents of the districts and of other cities and towns than Victoria would like to become subscribers to the daily edition, but are unwilling to pay the regular rate of subscription, owing to the fact that the paper cannnot reach them for from six to seven hours, to three days after publication.

The management have decided to quote an extraordinary low rate to out-of-town subscribers, in the hope that the response will be sufficiently general to warrant a permanent reduction. For a liimted time subscriptions from date to December 31st, over nine months, will be taken for \$3.

This reduction will give residents outside the Capital an op-** portunity of following the proceedings of the legislature, a full report of which will appear daily.

In addition to the full reports of the debates, the Times will 28 ment, which is frequently more interesting and important than the actual proceedings in the House. Most of the noteworthy political developments of the past few years have been foreshadowed in the Times before they were forecasted by any other paper.

A series of political cartoons by the Times's own artist will further increase the attractiveness of the paper.

The half-tone illustrations of public men of the province, with sketches of their careers, snapshots, views, etc., will be maintained. The special telegraphic service from Ottawa from the Times staff representative there will be continued. This service is unsurpassed by that of any other paper in Canada.

The full foreign telegraphic news, as well as that of the Do-

Twice-a-Week Times

This Edition for the Rest of the Year for 75 Cents.

In order to still further extend the wide circulation of the twice-a-week Times, the publishers have decided to reduce the subscription price for new cash subscribers from now until the close

The features outlined in regard to the daily will be maintained in the twice-a-week Times.

The publishers have in addition arranged with the department of agriculture at Ottawa for an original article weekly about a column in length, prepared under the authority of the minister. The matter will consist of agricultural news, interesting to all readers, supplemented by brief accounts of the latest experiments and researches at the Government Experimental Farms, and recipes, useful to agriculturists, horticulturists, arbonculturists, horse breeders, stock-raisers, bee-keepers, dairymen, poultrymen and

The market reports will be improved and will be given particular prominence.

Other features are contemplated which will further increase the

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CARMANAH LIGHTHOUSE.

The Light and Signal Station at the Entrance to the Straits of Juan de Fuca. W. Daykin, Light Keeper.

the matter. Upon this answer will depend to a considerable extent the character of the settlers put on the island.

-0-GRAND FORKS.

The tracklaying gang on the Republic Dominion militia department. The assistances to numerous people concerning made for him.

& Grand Forks railway has reached sociation will have the use of the militia what he intended doing. One story was Ferguson, a point nine miles from Republic. The road will easily be completed within two weeks, and shipments of ore to the Granby smelter will be

CLINTON.

cuting work, and are ready to make 000. He is 32 years of age and is contracts with the Kalevan Kansa Co, in married. Capt. and Mrs. Lester leave the matter. Upon this answer will defor Dawson next Friday. then the Chignik Coal & Fish Company

ROSSLAND.

The home of Mrs. Davidson was the scene of a pleasant event on Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock when her daughter, Miss Neva, was united in marriage It is bituminous, but does not resemble to Dell Whitmore by Rev. A. M. Santhe lignite found at Homer or on Ungar

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Since his arrival here he has had many

amount according to the importance of the Chairmanship held by the various included.

The salaries range from \$350 of Ald. Harvey, chairman of the board of works, to \$150 for the two aldermen without portfolio. Mayor Holland declined to accept a salary, and his action is being warmly commended.

The capacity of the ore bins at the Granby smelter is being increased an additional 3,000 tons, bringing the capacity of the capacity special accommodation had to be made for the big mainstay. He sleeps on two

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CLAPTOR.

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BAY INDIANS

WALTER HARVEY Bay, March 26, 1902.

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Rose gowns come in satins, plain and

damask texture should be kept as nearly like the flower as possible.

A rose taffeta, covered with a mass of newseline de sole the same shade, and laid of the simple round or square neck.

Even chemisettes are designed in rose abirrings, makes an effective gown for a color, as is the case with the model from fair young woman. No lace applications or five the foundation in many gathers and shirrings, makes an effective gown for a color, as is the case with the model from fair young woman. No lace applications or five the foundation in many gathers and shirrings, makes an effective gown for a color, as is the case with the model from fair young woman. No lace applications or five dainty house gown is of rose-colored satin, with an effective trimming of lace and white embroidered mousseline in pompadour method of trimming for gowns, as well as robes, and many dainty indoor and evening frocks are supplied with exquisite scarfs of fine chantilly, mechlin or guipure.

Lace in this fashion is used upon nearly all gowns, except, of course, outdoor ones, under this band of lace falls a full flounce. ousseline, its long ends caught each side hem. Two wavy lines of white lace are the front, under soft choux, from which set on flat to form ellipses, which are alled

Some find it more becoming to veil the popular rose color in white or black lace, and for such persons here is a dainty cosmine that is simple and beautiful. Over a sain foundation of rose mousseline—there we at least three skirts of it, each border d with wide and narrow fullings is Rose Veiled in White. with wide and narrow frillings—is aped an outer skirt of cream lace. There wide bands of rose-colored velver ribms starting from the waist and spreading starting from the waist and spreading art as they reach the bottom of the skirt, ou of ribbon made to resemble a rose, small black choux on the toes,

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Tranged over a gilet of fine ivory mousseline, its fullness falling from several rows of circular tucks surrounding the throat.

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man, these alone would mark it as a genulary in three deep plaits at each side, are are bands of paillette trimming to a trace a yoke, while directly in front the partiel filmy black fabric extends in a genular point. This ornamentation seems to say pear under a ceinture of rose yelvet, and processed in duplicate pattern upon a deep cuff of lace and fuished about the

bright hue seems particularly becoming are of the gown, the decollette, which in genordering the lovellest creations, all in resc, eral effect is round and outlined with upfor wear at quiet little dinners, musicals standing palllette leaves of black mousseand at the opera. Of course, it is a trying line. Directly in front the bodice is cut here portrayed.

collarette encircling the throat. Rose gowns come in satins, plain and broche, in taffetas, and in mousseline described in taffetas, and in mousseline described part of the arm, are made of a lattice of rose velvet ribbons intertwined with small pallette mousseline leaves. The gown of paler tints, but there is no reason is striking, but at the same time wonderfulof paler tints, but there is no reason why they should look the least bit garish. Yery little trimming of the kind used upon other dresses should be employed, for the shad created a very great impression.

Small palette mousseline leaves. The government of the same snaggy fur. The straight fronts of the robe turn over in the laptic covered with an applique of lace. There is a long scarf of beautiful application lace, which fastens the robe at the throat and fall to adjust. The coat, or wrap, is cut untiful rose shade in its hinty or rich mask texture should be kept as nearly a the flower as possible.

Too often oddly arranged bodices partake of the element of hideousness, which

b perfect harmony, and about the round-with an effective trimming of lace and decolletage is draped a simple fichu of tucks from above the knees quite to the is permitted to float gently down half in with satin in tiny tucks running up and length of the skirt.

down. The satin is cut out underneath the curved bands of lace, and to the lower edge

mousseline de sole, enriched with many rt as they reach the bottom of the skirt, ref each strip terminates under a small black, having black suede heels and

thou of ribbon made to resemble a rose.

The bodice is rather plain, having the front rossed with ribbons and with a berthe feet cuttining the rounded neck. The seeves come just a little below the elbow, there a huge puff of rose mousseline is laft refled in cream lace and caught here and there with small velvet choux.

Small black choux on the toes.

This gown, as the name implies, is intended for wear in one's own apartment, and one could scarcely conceive of anything more dainty for an exquisite bit of femininity. The chemisette that goes with this charming skirt is of pastel satin, arranged over a gillet of fine ivory mousseline, its fullness fallies.

For a unique bodice arrangement, and one that is at the same time really beautiful, rothing could surpass this combination of black and rose. Dropped over several underskirts of mousseline, the tints of which mage from pale pink to deep rose, is a handsome black mousseline de soie drapery, showing incrustations of black chantilly embaddered with pallettes. The broad design of flowers and leaves almost reaches the foat of the skirt front, and curves upward of the skirt the softly folded satin bodice has a border of passementeric buttons, then a row of vertical tucks. The fancy vest, with its surplice effect of ornamented satin, blouses ever so little over a soft satin waisthand. The sleeper of this frock, and, if nothing else distinguished it as one of the extraordinarily pretty confections designed for dainty woman, these alone would mark it as a genuine pretty novelty.

a deep cuff of lace and finished about the hand with a lacing of narrow rose satin ribbon. This same trimming is duplicated he e lect is somewhat that of a corselet, on the collar and at the throat of the gilet.

Paris, Saturday. and a slender woman will find the trimming

Rose-colored gowns are in vogue at prearranged to curve in at the waist very bedoir robe of malze-colored zenana, a material well suited to this style of garment.

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Something of a Watteau Style.

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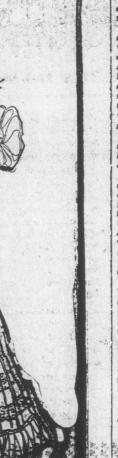
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very much like a long cape. It is of alter-





and it has been found an extremely satis- of pale blue phase mousseline, which fabric factory style of trimming.

hard to bring their ideas to perfection, and soon these will burst upon us in all their rayishing beauty. Until then one must content one's self with an occasional sop in the waist, thereby converting a cape into a way of a frock or coat which faintly sug- regular coat. Many of the handsomest

some of the recent ideal and, of course, is considered very smart. It is of a gray maxture, having a flaring skirt with a broad plaited panel down the front and with backward turning plaits, which start from either side of the panel to simulate a yoke. The rear yoke or any arrangement of triming suggestive of one is a feature of the newest models both in cloth and the many soft, fancy sliks.

A Pretty Bodice The bodice of this gown has a plain piece down the front panel, with groups of deep tucks at either side, after the style of the for the equator ending March 31st, skirt. Even the full sleeve puffs are laid shows an increase of £4,618,913, due enin plaits, which flare over a deep cuff, ornatirely to the additional two pence placed mented with stitched black moire tabs, emonths income tax.

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Serves as a lining to the entire gambent.

Very soon all the secrets of spring and A very broad collar and long, tapering soon all the secrets of spring and A very broad collar and long, tapering r styles will be shared by the whole revers of lace embroidered to match the bot world, but just now the air of the Parisian tom of the coat ile over the shoulders in a dreasmaking houses is like the calm before a storm. Modistes have worked long and tiny band of sable, the only bit of fur ap-

gests the new mode.

We are all eager to see the lafest designs for visiting gowns, for that is the kind which is going to occupy the mind of every woman to the exclusion of all else.

Here is a cloth frock which embodies in the same still in a contrasting some of the recent ideal and of course is color or of lace appliance on chiffon course. ome of the recent ideal and, of course, is color, or of lace applique on chiffon over

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

broidered in gray, blue and white. There The Russians are not pressing the pro-is a narrow watstband of moire, and the positions to give the Russo-Chinese bank the narrow wastened with a bias fold of exclusive mining and other rights in it. It is simple, it is effective and there is Manchuria, so the powers are not likely an air about it which stamps it at once as to oppose the signing of the Manchurian being chic beyond the ordinary.

Though it will soon be time to doff heavy.

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reations of lace and chiffon, here is a ment at Madison Square griden, New Raudnitz model of velvet and fur which York, on Saturday was the introductory woman would be delighted to possess tion of the nusical drill by members of the protograph shows the garment to expect the protograph shows the garment at the military fourthead to the programme at the program in the long, graceful back lines and the extra wide sleeve. Black miroir plush is Highlanders, Canadian Militia. The combined with black velvet in rather an Canadian regiment has been one of the odd and effective way,



JUGGIEN IN THE KHGHEN.

A visit to the kitchen of some of the plain, cheap American restaurants so plentiful in New York, discloses the amazing way in which the everyday Yankee restaurants cook brings nuch out of little. One should look at the bill of fure before penetrurant cook brings much out of little. One should look at the bill of fure before penetrurant cook brings much out of little. One should look at the bill of fure before penetrurant cook brings much out of little. One should look at the bill of fure before penetrurant cook brings much out of little. One should look at the bill of fure before penetrurant cook brings much out of little. One should look at the bill of fure before penetrurant cook brings much out of little. One should look at the bill of fure before penetrurant cook brings much out of little. One should look at the bill of fure before penetrurant for the plaint one must have coffee, and plenty of it, and a little ment. Butter is practically unanneed the never thinks of buying a considerable time, though be has nothing and everybody, gaards the rye brequed of the goppen which the lidition become the table look of the body was watched, compelled to give full weight, and bound and stream and watched, compelled to give full weight, and brings to the taste and wholesome. The bakers are about the transparent one must have first of at such a restaurant so the full plant to everyday from 25 to 50 pfennigs (0 to 12 cents) in load, though the has of the total full plant to every American one must have first of its steed the cook dips and everybody, gaards the rye bread of the depole with little and cook brings have been depole with little and the tests made a transparent one must have first of a such a result one must have first of a such a result one that the cook dips and the rye bread of the cast in the table of the customers at the tables on the taste and wholesome. This bread is fairly cheap, cost in the taste and wholesome. The business of the taste and wholesome the customers at the table

Mrs. Richard Vernon, wife ofon Northart

RADVE OWN TARIETS

Babies never cry unless there is some very good reason for it. The cry of a baby is Nature's warning signal that there is something wrong. Every mother ought to set to work immediately to find what that something

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THE HOUSE ADJOURNS UNTIL MONDAY WEEK

Redistribution Bill Completed on Report -The Resolutions' Relating to the E. & N.

Press Gallery, March 27th. The House adjourned to-night until a week from Monday, in spite of the protests of a number of members.

The Redistribution bill was completed on report, the only important change being that suggested by Mr. Kidd, whereby Squamish-Pemberton Meadows were in corporated into Richmond riding.

On a motion to proceed to the orders of the day, offered by the Attorney-General, Mr. McBride took issue with the goternment and said he wanted to divide the House on the failure of the government to issue a writ-for North Victoria. to see who wanted the constitution ob-

Mr. Helmcken also put in a vigorous protest. Thursday was a private mem-ber's day, and such a motion as was suggested could not be submitted with out notice. Private members surely had some rights in the House. The Attorney-General's motion carried on a party division.

The Fraser Bridge.

In reply to Mr. McBride, the Chief Commissioner stated that Mr. Waddell had gone down to New Westminster to confer with one of the tenderers for the substructure of the New Westminster bridge, and he hoped to have the con tract signed this week.

Mr. Martin moved the second reading

of his amendment to the Supreme Court Act. This was carried.

Redistribution. Report stage being reached on the Re-distribution bill, Mr. Neill made a mo

The Attorney-General held that Texada and Alberni had much in common both being mining sections,

division of 18-15, as follows: Ayes-Messrs. E. C. Smith, Hawthornthwaite, Neill, Gifford, Hayward, Garden, Fulton, Curtis, Tatlow, Green, Mc-Bride, Murphy, McPhillips. Taylor and

Nays-Messrs. McInnes, Gilmour, Stables, Oliver, Martin, Prentice, Dunsmuir, Eberts, A. W. Smith, Clifford, Kidd, Houston, Wells, Prior, Hall, Pogers, Dickie and Mounce—18.

Mr. Kidd moved to have the Squamish Pemberton Meadows included in Richmond. The government had agreed to

Mr. Smith said the motion now included less of his district than was the case of 21-11, and the House rose.

-a portion of the Kettle River mining dion, now in Similkameen, added to follows: Greenwood, where it properly belonged.

cannot vote unless he has been a resident for a month prior to the election.

the qualification. If the Attorney-General would assure him that he would bring in a bill in regard to this matter be would gladly withdraw his amend-from the would gladly withdraw his amend-from the would gladly withdraw his amend-from the would gladly withdraw his amend-from taxation, and who may also choose the from taxation, and who may also choose the company has complied with said provisions of said sections;

And whereas, it appears that there was made in order to ascertain if the said provision to the province to exempt such lands from taxation, and who may also choose the company has complied with said provisions of said sections;

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Constitution Act.

The House went into committee of with Mr. Hall in the chair. It was rewassed its third reading.

Priority Among Creditors. The bill amending an act to prevent priority among execution creditors was

nmitted, with Capt. Tatlow in the The bill was reported complete with

gunendments. The Adjournment.

The Premier moved the adjournment of the House till Monday, April 7th.

Messrs. Curtis, McBride and Oliver protested against this delay. The latter said it was five weeks since the House met.

points could not. He favored the ad-Mr. Stables also protested. The ad-

journment, he said, was due to Mr. Neill, Nanni who would not accept a pair. He ascribfow dollars. He wanted to know who was responsible for the adjournment. Mr. Martin concurred with the last

Mr. Hayward, while not concerned in m

ment therefore.

And whereas, such contract was pro-House to refuse this favor to members visional until the sanction of parliament and additional and the sanction of parliament and the sanction of parliamen



UNCLE SAM What Are You Doing, John? JOHN BULL-Looking for That Decadence I Hear So Much Abou's

distribution bill, Mr. Nell late and Lasquet. Islands excluded from Alberni riding. He did so to get the members on record on the matter.

off the public crib. He managed to pay amended a certain act entitled "An Act relating to the Island Railway and Graving Dock and Railway Lands of the Province." in conformity therewith, Mr. Green thought the adjournment

there was a desire to accommodate the up-country members, why not adjourn for said agreement as therein provided, showing that prison is often at once two or three weeks.

Mr. E. C. Smith protested that this was

Mr. Gilmour added his voice of pro-

test, and hoped the Premier would re-The Premier shook his head. Mr. Gilmour-Well then we'll vote

The Premier-All right, we can sit nights and make up time. The resolution was carried on a vote

Mr. Curtis submitted a motion to have minion respectively in the statutes authorizing such conveyances enacted as

This was defeated on a party division of coals gotten from the lands that may Company, and to the Imperial, Dominion and pro-lent for a month prior to the election.

Mr. Martin held redistribution should vincial authorities, at the same rates as voluntary act upon the prior to the property of the property o

committee of this House, consisting of Messrs. Rogers, Clifford, Kidd, McPhilips and the mover, be appointed with power to inquire into the question of whether or not the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Company has compited therewith, with power to the said committee with, with power to the said committee with, with power to the said committee with the examption of certain other classes of property, which latter classes of property classes of with, with power to the said committee that the consideration of vested to call for all books, papers, documents and data in relation to the same, and with power to summon and examine under oath any and all witnesses that the committee may deem necessary in connection therewith, and thereafter to report thereon to this House.

The interests of the province that the general body of the province that the genera

20th day of August, 1883, between John Brydon, Charles Crocker, Charles able to bear,
F. Crocker, Leland Stanford and Collis And whereas, the provincial revenue er is discharged, the governor of the P. Huntington, of the first part, and will require to be largely increased in Her Majesty Queen Victoria, repre-order to meet the increased demands sented by the Minister of Railways and thereon by reason of the granting of sub-Canals of the Dominion of Canada, it sidies to railways, in addition to the conwas provided among other things that struction and maintenance of neessary Mr. Neill protested against Mr. Oliver's the government of British Columbia public works of the province, should procure the incorporation by act week, while members from distant of legislature of British Columbia of mitted to the courts for adjudication certain persons to be designated by the on the question of whether or not the

And whereas, the parties of the first part were associated together for the purpose of such construction, and were the persons designated by the govern-ment of Canada therefor, and entered speaker. Members had no right he into a contract with the government of thought to ask for an adjournment for Canada for the construction of such raffway and gave security to such govern-

Mr. Houston said he was not living the legislature of this province

Province," in conformity therewith, And whereas, the parliament of Can-

Mr. E. C. Smith protested that this was an important season of the year for country members, and scored the government for not calling the session in Railway Lands of the Province," in con- larly fed with better food than he can,

formity therewith, And whereas, an agreement between the Dominion and the province was made and entered into, which agreement is recited in chapter 6, of the statutes of recited in chapter 6, of the statutes of the Dominion of 1884, and chapter 14, of the statutes of the province of 1884, whereby all then existing disputes and differences were studed upon, the two governments ratifying such contract,

provision or requirement relating to the exemption from trixation of such lands

muittee of this House, consisting of emption was and is of no greater force Many prisoners of the better class dis-

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Whereas, by an agreement dated the Robert Dunsmuir, James Dunsmuir,

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Posed are as heavy as the taxpayers are

limited. It is now possible for him to obtain a remission of one-fourth of his sentence. In other words, two years:

And whereas, the existing tax imposed are as heavy as the taxpayers are well-conducted prisoner only eighteen.

That it is desirable that a case be subion of a railway from Esquimelt to 14. of the statutes of British Columbia, 1884, without violating a contract.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. Chat H. Fletchire wrappen CONVICT LIFE.

That the convict guests of His Majesty are not always "unwilling guests' should be put on its proper basis. If ada by act, chapter 6, of the Dominion is demonstrated by Mr. George Griffith showing that prison is often at once And whereas, the legislature of this a home and shelter to habitual crimin-

as a rule, get during freedom. He is

and so the first saturation was the case yesterday. The amendment carried.

Mr. Taylor made another strong appeal for justice to his district in the division of the Revelstoke riding. He move.

On Tuesday next Mr. Taylor will move.

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Whereas, the province granted certain lands from the province of the Dominion and from the Dominion an

new regulations which came into force on the first of May, 1899.

"Prior to that date one of the most follows:

"The company shall at all times sell now the Esquimait & Nanaimo Railway the prisoner's point of view, was the enforced silence, the absence of all com-This was defeated on a party division to 13-16.

He also moved an amendment providing that to vote at an election an elector cannot vote unless he has been a resident to any Canadian railway company having the terminus of its rail-company having

Mr. Martin held redistribution should be held distinct from qualification, and that the latter matter should go separately.

Mr. Curtis pointed out a number of amountles and defects in the present law, and said even the present bill dealt with and said even the present law, and whereas it is in the interests of the general body of taxpayers.

And whereas, such exemption was a voluntary act upon the part of the province, not in pursuance of any agreement or undertaking in that behalf, but a served six months of his term he may naime Railway Company received a benefit at-the expense of the general body of taxpayers. "This has been very much modified by the troops were these regulations. After a prisoner has and defence," served six months of his term he may

ions of said sections; from taxation,
Therefore be it resolved, that a select

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overnment of Canada for the construct province may repeal section 22, chapter divented a patent electric quick-shaving

SAID TO BE ALIVE,

Paulsen, Reported to Have Committed Suicide, Stated to Be in Germany.

Butte, Mont., March 29 .- A sensation has been caused here by the declaration in court of an attorney and a former asciate and business partner of John C. Paulsen, former state architect, that the latter had not committed suicide five years ago as reported, and generally believed, but that he is still alive and possibly residing with his family in Ger-

Paulsen was charged with having colected nearly \$10,000 in bribe money from the contractors who built the state educational buildings, and subsequently promised to make restitution. He went his home in Helena for the purpose or procuring the money, but the following day he was reported dead, the statement being made that he committed suicide. The body was at once placed n a vault. There was no inquest, and friends were not permitted to see the remains. A few days later the widow departed for Germany, taking with her to New York the coffin that was supposed to contain the remains of her husband. An insurance company held a policy for \$6,000 of life insurance car ried by the architect.

was made during the trial of a case growing out of the alleged building frauds.

GERMANY PROTEST

To Britain Against Methods of the Marconi Wireless Telegraphy Company.

New York, March 29 .- The feud be ween the Marconi and Slaby-Arco wireless telegraphy companies has become the subject of international diplomatic controversy, according to the Berlin correspondent of the Herald. The German government has, it is said, sent an official protest to the British government against the methods of the Marconi con pany and the boycott instituted against nips equipped with the Slaby-Arco ap

The refusal of the Marconi operator to ceive or transmit messages sent from the Slaby-Arco transmitters, and especi ally the manner in which, it is said, the rectings of the Deutchland with Prince Henry on board were ignored at the Nantucket, Lizard and Cornwall sta-

tions, is the cause. As previously reported, the Germany many department has framed a bill which will be presented to parliament im-mediately after Easter, the purport of which is to give the government authority to contral wireless telegraphy and make uniform rates.

WHEAT CARRIERS.

Eighty-Two Vessels Now on Voyago Between Portland and the United Kingdom.

Portland, Ore., March 29.-Portland has more wheat afloat for the United Kingdom at the present time than ever before in the history of the port. There is now on passage between this city and Queenstown a fleet of 82 sailing vessels, carrying approximately 8,000,000 bushels

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

System to Be Installed Between Army Stations in Alaska.

San Francisco, March 29.-Captain Morse, chief signal officer of the department of California, has received orders from the war department to open negotiations for the installation of a system of wireless telegraphy between army stations in Alaska. The system is to be installed by September 1st.

HORSES BURNED TO DEATH.

Detroit, Mich., March 29.-Seventeen ace horses and promising colts were urned to death in a fire which destroy ed the training stable of Frank H Colby, a well known driver and trainer in Highland Park. The total loss is

Last night was Canadian night at the military tournament, New York, and the troops were reviewed by the Hon. F. W. Borden, Canadian minister of militia

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Begins Next Week-Deat During February-En Ogilvie Dead

London, Ont., March 31. ton, who has been in jail he 1900, on the charge of hav his father, the late Jose ext week. The jury dis fter a trial lasting ter rown and defence are

Toronto, March 31.-The ported to the provi ealth were 2,241, as 2,480 in February, 1901. sumption numbered 1 238 a year ago

Awarded \$2,500 A jury in the civil assi Mrs. Mary Betsener, of this amages in her suit against Railway Company. Plain \$3,000 damages for injuries ing thrown from an ope ening of July 11th last. Demand Five Ce

Union carpenters and join ided to refuse the masters' crease of two and a half cer If they do not get the five co sked for they will strike. Both Died Sudden Moncton, N. B., Marc Harry Gallagher, wife of onial railway employee, was

denly ill yesterday, and di-denly ill yesterday, and di-few hours. This morning t who had expressed fears the suddenly pass away, was his affliction to friends when and died in a few minutes, children are left ornhans. hildren are left orphans. The Liquor Act.

Winnipeg, March 31.-A le lished from Premier Robli the statement is made that i Act is brought into force 1 and if the working out is for fective or inoperative, it will within the limits of the pro titution to remedy such

nake it so operate to acco

Montreal, March 31.-The the Montreal Board of Traced a petition for presenta ailways which will care creasing business north of or and throughout Mani orthwest Territories, and the construction of vessel owing basis: One dollar p on per annum for five year sels of foreign build having not less than 1,000 tons nay already or hereafter, iod of five years, be pla in the Canadian marine reat Lakes, and a subsi els so built and maintained

The St Lawren The ice has all gone ou awrence river and the Ric tario Navigation Company ed to open navigation on Friday. The first arrival ot expected until about M

Back From Europ R. Marpole, general super the C. P. R. Pacific divis ntreal to-day after an ab nths in England. He le eific coast on Thursday ord Strathcona in London in the best of health a ed that Canada shall have service in the near futu

Ex-Senator Dead Ex-Senator A. W. Ogilvi ning at his residence, 1 reet, after an illness of tw ect cause was pneumo was the founder of the ing firm, though heareti siness in 1874. A. W. orn in St. Michael, near 1829, and served long in pul alderman of Montreal, ebec legislature, and in nted a Senator and retire

c life a short time ago. Steamer Ashore, St. John, N. B., March Elder Dempster steamship lior, which went ashore yeste ground. The hundred and ers were landed early this rore the tide went out. This e remainder of the passe eir effects, were landed in

Trial of Walter Gore Winnipeg, April 1.—The tr