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believe that might help to make sermons more popular. doubt it very much. In fact, I'm d that method would have the opeffect and send some members of ngregation away with an unfavorimpression. don't see why."

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distance record is 19 hours and 50 min-

utes for 964 miles, over New York Cen-

tral and Lake Shore railroads, from New

York to Chicago. Mr. Mayham chartered the special train at Chicago in or-der to reach the bedside of his dying son,

William B. Mayham, as quickly as pos-

sible. Burlington officers agreed to take

him to Denver inside of twenty-four

hours, Every resource of the Burling-

ton system was brought into play, and

over two hours clipped off from the best

track the train covered more than sixty

miles an hour. The mountain climb

from Akron, Colo., to Denver, 118 miles was made in 124 minutes, the trate

munning over a mile a minute much of

the distance. In spite of the splendid

record, however, Mr. Mayham arrived in

Question

be Restored.

Hon. Edward Blake in reply to a com-

munication from Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick.

asking the former's opinion as to wheth-

er or not the judgment of the privy coun-

cil entitled the Roman Catholics of Mari-

Dominion parliament in restoring the

it is not for this tribunal to prescribe

the precise steps to be taken. Their gen-

eral character is sufficiently defined by

the third sub-sction of section 22 of the

SPANIARDS TRAPPED.

Crafty Insurgents Use a Dynamite Gun

With Deadly Effects.

the ammunition gave out, but the ex-

of General Moranos' camps last week,

known to be stowed there and the Span-

no ammunition for it. The insurgents

and knew of the enemy's plans. As the

and then retreated as if in disorder up

works. The Spaniards, thinking a vic-

tory within their grasp, pushed forward,

despite the orders of their officers, who

suspected a trape No sooner had they

fairly entered the cul de sac than the

dynamite gun was opened on them. The

first shell killed a dozen in the front

on. A second shot did still more dam-

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hoping to capture the gun.

gun

Key West, Fla., Feb. 16.-The dyna-

exation of the Island to Greece Now Almost an Accomplished Fact.

resentatives of All the Powers Landed at the Scene of the Disturbance.

ports of Massacres and Conflicts Still Create Ap. prehension.

thens, Feb. 16.-It is generally be here that the Cretan feature of The absolute decision of Greece cection of the Christians of that not interfere with the Greeks. spite of the attitude of the ctans that they are prepared to he last drop of their blood in order complish their national aspirwhich, they add, cannot be saty anything short of complete vith Greece. These circumstances mmunicated by Greece to the and the policy of the Greek ent has been carried out in

An order of the minister explaining that the action, of tolerate any longer the "lamen-

situation of the Christians du to whom we are united by the ties of religion," the order prothe government consequently deoccupy the island in the name of eorge and raise his flag over the of which we will take pos-All your actions shall be hed in conformity with Greek the name of King George and esponsibility of his gor Linear as you have landed you will

is has been done. Col. "Vassess. eek forces. The reservists, who een called to the colors, are rapidstering at the different military but it is hoped that the most difficulty to be anticipated is the severance of diplomatic rela-Greece and Turkey.

the annexation of Crete to ey have done, namely, formally the justice court is disposed of. ng the island for the present. announced that Prince Nicholas start for Larissa, Thessaly, with iment to-morrow, and the greatest is manifested in military King George, the royal family government are now in the highsible favor with the people, and

George is certain of receiving a velcome when he returns to the with his torpedo flotilla. gely influential in bringing about sent solution, which extricated ich guarantees peace and order e island of Crete. Public anxiety greatly relieved and it is conthat the crisis is at an end. spatch to the Daily Mail from says M. De Yannis has declined ot the responsibility for his war-

ion and resigned. The king, howas refused to accept his resigna-Rome correspondent of the Daily s that Crete now practically be-Greece. If Turkey accepts the the marines will withdraw, de facto passes under the soy. of Greece. The Grecian govit is asserted, has sign fied sent to this arrangement, and George and his flotilla will be from Cretan waters. patch to the Times from Con

says the Porte is sending a Greece and threatens to break matic relations unless the Greek is withdrawn from Turkish Feb. 16.-According to a dis cived here from Crete this af-Greek troops have attacked

oled Fort Aghia, capturing 400 including 100 soldiers. stinople, Feb. 16 .- A council of has been sitting at the Yildiz day. As a state of war be reece and Turkey now practi ists, it is believed that the coun-

Greek minister, Prince Maurocordato, his pissports.
Cologne, Germany, Feb. 16.-A dispatch to the Cologne Gazette from Canea says that Greek warships are stopping Turkish merchantmen.

Canea, Island of Crete, Feb. 16.-British, French, Russian, Italian and Aus trian flags are floating over Canea, and this fact has caused general satisfaction here. The state of uncertainty which has so long prevailed is now at an end. and the Christians believe themselves to be rid for all time of Mussulman rule. There are 450 foreign marines ashore, and they occupy the best positions in the town. The British, Russian, French and Italian warships each furnished 100 marines to the landing party, and the Austrian warship contributed 50 men to the foreign garrison. Shortly after land-

gistern question is now almost a the Greek commander replied: "I have of the past, and the landing of come here with four battalions of Greek troops on the island of Crete yes- troops with orders to occupy this counafternoon is not likely to turn try, and I must carry out my orders pending further instructions." The orst in the occupation of Crete and forces at Canea and Retimo, they could

formed on the declaration of to Akroliri to notify the insurgents of the joint occupation of Canea by the forces of the powers, and calling upon them to lay down their arms and cease hostilities. The insurgent leaders promthat purpose to Canea.

occurred at Sitii, and the Italian warto that place.

M. Smolenitz, has been gazet- foreign office, Mr. Curzon, in the house Girouard were on the bench. The case ppointing Colonel Vasse aide de of commons to-day said that the British against Legris, who is the sitting Libthe king and commander of used the threats of Prince Country against Legris, who is the sitting Libreck army corps landed yesterday Greece which were attributed to him atonics, a short distance from in press dispatches from Canea yesternay. The British commander was said explaining that the action of to have threatened to use force against due to the fact that she is un- Prince George, in the event of the latter executing the orders he had received Greece and the Greek

Prisoner's Possession.

upon the Turks to surrender to been received to proceed against torney Pidwell, who brought the suit, for contempt of court and for attempting to obstruct a United States marshal in the discharge of his duty by process from a state court.

thought likely that the powers tempt. It is quite likely, however, that anything further in the matter this will not be done until the suit in

THE TRANSVAAL RAID.

Meeting of the Committee of Lagury

To-day in Westminster Hall London, Feb. 16 .- The South African committee appointed by parliament to treal, to give his opinion in regard to inquire into the Transvaal raid met today in Westminster Hall. While the ly fireproof the woodwork Feb. 16.-A dispatch to the general public was excluded, the hall basement to the attic will have to from Constantinople says the was crowded with members of parlia- taken out and ironwork substituted. ministers sat until early this ment, counsel, ladies, thirty reporters do this work will take many months, morning. It is impossible to and others interested in the inquiry, Mz | but the building could be restored to its other any decision was arrived Cecil, Rhodes, accompanied by his coun- former condition in six or eight weeks. but it appears that Turkey is | sel. Mr. F. B. Hawksley, entered the unwilling to make the Cre- hall briskly. Punctually at noon the President Shaughnessy object to a charon a causus belli with Greece, sergeant-at-arms ushered in the Prince ter or aid being given to the Victoria, Athens correspondent of the of Wales and all stood up as the heir. Vancouver and Eastern syndicate.

Says that a high Greek official apparent took his seat. Mr. Rhodes, The inland revenue department has is. ed him that Emperor William called, after being sworn, read a long sued orders that whisky for export must statement which he said covered the be put up in cases branded "export," whole ground. This statement went at instead of stencilling these letters. In from an embarrassing position length into the discontent caused by the time past instances have arisen that exrestrictions and impositions of the ports of whisky on which no excise duty administration of the government and consumption. denial of civil rights until the position of

A Cure For Lame Back.

"My daughter, when recovering from an attack of fever, was a great sufferer from pain in the back and hips," writes Louden Grover of Sardis, Ky. "After using quite a number of remedies without any benefit she tried one bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and it has riven entire relief." Chamberlain's Pain Balm is also a certain cure for rheumatism. Sold by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents Victoria and Vancouver.

London, Feb. 16.-The Americans in then go abroad to Cimese.

If you once try Cartar's Little Liver Pill for sick headache, billousness or constina tion, you will never be without them. They Athens, As Imbey, and give the take. Don't forget this.

ing vesterday afternoon the naval commanders issued a summons addressed to the commander of the Greek army at Platonic to withdraw his troops, and the insurgents were called upon to cease hostilities pending the decision of the powers as to the future of Crete. To this ed to preventing the landing of Greek

Later.-Officer Gen. D'Armes has sent

A great massacre is reported to have ship Daria has been hastily dispatched

MURDER R BUTLER'S CASE. Dispute Over Some Articles Found in

San Francisco, Feb. 15.-That justice

District Attorney Foote has not yet decided just how he will proceed to follow these instructions. He may apply a result forshadowed by dis to the circuit court for a citation against the commencement of the dis- | Pidwell, requiring him to show cause is now a fait accomple, and why he should not be adjudged in con-

London have resolved to present Ambassador Bayard with a marble bust of himself executed by an American sculptor now in London. Sittings have already begun. The ambassador is to be received by the Queen at Windsor about February 23rd, when he has practically taken leave of Her Majesty, and will

decide to recall the Turkish min- are purely vegetable; small, and easy to

Crow's Nest Pass and Coast R. R. Likely to be Built by the Government.

Songhees Reserve Matter to Receive Immediate Attention-The Election Petitions.

Mr. Legris, the Liberal Member for Ma-kinonge, is sustained in His Seat.

Ottawa, Feb. 16.-The likelihood now is that the Crow's Nest Pass railway will be built as a government work, and that the road will be continued to the coast, commencing next year, also as a government work

Mr. Maxwell has leased Mr. Costigan's house, not Senator McInnes, as reported. The Eminent Jurist's Opinion Upon Hon. Mr. Sifton intends instructing the commissioners to go ahead with the adjustment of the Songhees reserve matter immediately.

Hon. Mr. Tarte's officers, who are preparing a statement of the fire, will show that the reports about the hyised to consider the matter, and, it is drants being frozen and the hose bad understood, will send a delegation for are not true. Want of pressure was the real cause of the conflagration.

The Supreme court was crowded this morning with legal gentlemen on account of eleven election petitions coming up for hearing. Chief Justice Strong and London, Feb. 16.—The secretary of the Justices Sedgwick, King, Gwynne and used the threats of Prince George to continued and the case struck from the list, thus declaring Legris safe in his

The Winnipeg election case followed. This was an appeal on the preliminary objections against the judgment of Justice Dubuc, who dismissed the same to the Supreme court, On the main trial Hugh John Macdonald was unseated. Stewart Tupper appeared for Hugh John, and Mr. Howell, of Winnipeg, and Mr. Chrysler, of Ottawa, for the respondent, Mr. Davis. The two principal points argued by Mr. Tupper was that the person who filed the petition was not duly qualified, and, secondly, court suit to get possession of the misler's luggage has become a national and Howell quoted a number of authorities may become an international question. to show that the petitioner voted at the of the island by Greek Not only did United States District Attorney Foote get telegraphic instrucfied voter. His name was on the list torney Foote get telegraphic instructions from Attorney-General Harmon to
intervene in the extradition proceedings
for the purpose of having these articles
impounded as evidence, but additional
impounded as evidence, but additional the copy of the voters' list used was a true one. Mr. Howell seemed to be troubled only with the great strength his case and by the variety of ways which the petitioner was shown to be

qualified voter. Chief Justice Strong in his remarks agreed with Mr. Howell in all his points. Coming to the question of the pre-

liminary objection, Mr. Howell contendd that it was regular. When the argument in the Winnipeg election case was concluded judgment

was reserved. In the Macdonald election case, Boyd. the sitting member; had the same counsel, and the same argument was used; judgment reserved. The West Assiniboia case against Davin, sitting member, followed. Judgment was reserved. Hon. Mr. Tarte has brought up a Manitoba Act." building expert, Peter Lyall, of Monrebuilding the western block. Mr. Lyall says that to make the building thorough-

Sir William Van Horne and

Transvaal government, by the corrupt was paid have been diverted to home A query from the Ontario government foreigners at Johannesburg became in- on a matter of postage followed by a constitutional opinion from Sir Oliver Mowat has led to cutting off the franking privileges enjoyed by the provinces

for some years. Messrs. Cartwright and Davies this morning had a long conference with the premier, when they presented a report of the meeting with the American lead-

ers in Washington. The departments are pretty well settled now in the new quarters and work retreat, but those behind pushed them will be well under way in a day or two-Owing to lack of fire protection in the age, and then a third and a fourth. By eastern block, where all the original this time the troops managed to get out survey patents and transactions of the and the insurgents charged and completdepartment of the interior are located. ed the rout. More than 300 Spaniards as well as the archives, it is understood are said to have been killed, wounded nue; he successfully contested Middlethat some of the most valuable docu- or captured, five officers being killed. ments may be removed. The ministers The Cubans lost 75 men. made an inspection of the building yesterday and found it in a deplorable condition for lack of fire protection, being surrounded by a veritable fire trap.

Harsh purgative remedies are fast giving way to the gentle action and mild effects of Carter's Little Liver Pills. If you try them they will certainly please you. GREAT BAILBOAD FEAT. Train From Chicago to Denver Covers

1,026 Miles in 19 Hours 52 Minutes. Denver, Colo., Feb. 16.—A special train from Chicago over the C. B. & Q. and Burlington & Missouri rallroads. Denver, Colo., Feb. 16.-A chartered by Henry J. Mayham, the

Denver mining investment broker, reached this city at 3:52 a.m. to-day, having run 1,026 miles in 10 hours and 52 minutes. The journey goes into history as

the greatest railroad feat ever accom-plished. The best previous railroad long Architect Ewart's Report on Fire Exonerates Government from All Blame.

> The New Eastern Ontario Liberal Association Completes Its Organization.

running time which they thought to be Messrs- Fielding and Paterson Re-On straight stretches of the turn from Winnipeg-Election Petitiop.

chief architect, has made a report on Denver too late to see his son alive. deputy minister of public works, there is nothing in it not foreshadowed in this correspondence. Reference is made to a wooden door being placed in the fire wall many years ago, and it also states that the fire appliances of the government service were all in good order. No changes were made in the past year in either the system or the a Knotty Point Re the School personnel of the staff. It is not true the hydrants were frozen. The hydrants on the ground were used for watering the grass only. The government Privy Council Did not Rule That contributes \$15,000 to the city, and the the Separate Schools Should government looked for the principal fire

protection from that quarter. Messrs. Fielding and Paterson have returned from their trip to Winnipeg, and the work for the tariff commission Winnipeg, Quebec, Feb. 16.—Le Soleil has re-eived from Rome a letter written by concluded. The ministers engaged upon it have something less than a month to work upon the details of the neets. The volume of evidence taken is plied. simply enormous. Stacks of paper have

toba to the restoration of separate The new Eastern Ontario Liberal Asschools as they existed prior to 1890, and sociation completed its organization to-day by electing Sir Richard Cartwright full information as to the power of the president, Mr. H. A. Bate, secretarytreasurer, and appointing Mr. G. W. Dawson, ex-M.P., organizer. The meet-In replying Hon. Mr. Blake says: "1 think it is an entire misapprehension of ng was held in the rooms of the Reform the judgment of the judicial committee club and was well attended. Many in Brophy's case to say its effect was letters and telegrams of regret at inthat the Roman Catholic minority in ability to be present to-day were receiv-Manitoba were entitled to their separ | ed by Mr. Bate. It was decided that ate schools as enjoyed by them previous there should be a council consisting of to the Manitoba Act of 1890. The gist members of the house of commons from able. of that judgment was that, contrasting Eastern Ontario, defeated candidates the state of things under laws prior to and officers of the Liberal Associations, 1890, with that created by laws of 1890, with an executive of seven. A strong the rights or privileges which the Roman council of thirty prominent Liberals was American Line Am Looking to the Big Catholies had enjoyed under the former elected. The organization will have conhad been affected by the latter laws, trol of about thirty-three constituencies. thus rendering admissible an appeal to Mr. Dawson, the organizer, will make a the Governor-General-in-council under tour of these and then come to Ottawa the Manitoba Union Act, and giving the to reside, Ottawa being the headquarters Governor-General jurisdiction to proceed of the association. The executive comunder that act. It is absolutely clear mittee is a very strong one indeed. that the judicial committee drew a sharp | In the supreme court to-day the Marand an absolutely true line between this quette and Lunenburg election cases question of the jurisdiction of the Gov- were argued and judgment reserved.

ernor-General-in-council and the ques- The Beauharnois case is now on. Hon. Mr. Laurier left for Montreal tion whether at all, and, if so, in what this afternoon form and to what extent, jurisdiction A delegation is here from Prescott arshould be exercised by the Canadian auranging for an interview with Hon. Mr.

thorities. These were questions, not le-Tarte for a big delegation from the gal, but political, not of a binding obligatown council next week, with a view of tion, but of a discretion on which the judicial committee were not and could getting the government to build a breaknot be properly asked to decide, which Mr. Shaughnessy, vice-president of during the argument they plainly intithe Canadian Pacific, had another con! mated to be beyond their judicial proference with the ministers in Mr. Blair's vince, and as to which they expressly office regarding British Columbia railsay that 'the course to be pursued must way matters. Mr. Shaughnessy prebe determined by the authorities to sented reasons to show why the governwhom it is committed by the statute, and ment should not pledge itself to the con-

road, if built, would be powerless without the co-operation of the Canadian Pacific, and that there would not be business for the two companies. Hon. Mr. Fielding returned from Winnipeg yesterday. Sir Richard Cart-wright, Hon. Mr. Paterson and he will commence work on the tariff revision. An influential delegation of leading of-General Maceo thought so cials of the general conference of the much of has been doing remarkable work Methodist church saw Hon. Mr. Sifton again. It could not be used lately, as to-day to ask a readjustment of the financial relations with the Indian departpedition has just been provided with a ment in earing for Indian children in

Lethbridge to the coast, that such a

new supply. A detachment of 700 Span-iards under Col. Sanchez attacked one the Methodist industrial schools in the Northwest. The Eastern Townships desire that the law be amended so that horses en-tering Canada from the United States iards had heard that the insurgents had in winter for feeding purposes may come

were well protected by an intrenchment GOVERNOR OF CAPE COLONY. Spanish troops advanced the insurgents met them with a rapid fire of musketry Sir Alfred Milner Appointed to Succeed Lord Rosemead. a narrow gorge into a second set of

London, Feb. 16.-Sir Alfred Milner been appointed governor of Cape Colony, to succeed Lord Rosemead, better known as Sir Hercules Robinson, who resigned on account of ill health. Sir Alfred Milner, K.C.B., son Chas, Milner, Esq., M.D., was born in ranks. "El Diablo Americano!" cried 1854, educated at Balliol, Oxford (B.A. the terrified troops as they attempted to 1877, M.A., 1879); was principal private secretary to the chancellor of the exchequer (Rt. Hon. G. J. Goschen) 1887-89, and secretary of finance in Egypt, 1889-92, since which time he has been chairman of the board of internal reve-He is author of "England in Egypt."

CANADIAN NEWS.

A Gang of Montreal Crooks Preparing to "Work" Rossland.

Toronto, Feb. 16,-Sanderson Pearcy's wholesale factory of painters' supplies was entirely destroyed by fire this morning. The loss will be about \$55,000; insured for half that amount.

Toronto, Feb. 16.—Pugh Bros., wholesale cloak manufacturers, and Reid Bros., billiard manufacturers, both

this city, assigned this morning to Henry

London, Onf., Feb. 16.-The city council has voted \$500 to the India famine

Montreal, Feb. 16.-The local detectives have discovered that an expedition of 15 Montreal crooks will leave for the new mining town of Rossland to fleece the miners by means of a bogus hotel and a crooked gambling house. Montreal, Feb. 16.-J. A. Briquart, & prominent local Liberal, speaking before

the members of the Letellier club, said the provincial contest which was about to begin was a fight of the Canadian clergy against civil liberty in that prov-"When a priest preaches from the pulpit to remind us of our religious duties," he went on, "it is God who speaks and he must be obeyed, but if he speaks politics he is no longer a man of God, but he becomes a politicism, and we have a right to believe that our cause is as good as the one which he defends."

Ottawa, Feb. 17.—D. Ewart, acting Winnipeg, Feb. 16.—The bye-election for the local house has opened in earnest and is becoming exciting. Yesterday morning Archbishop Langebat vin called on all true Catholics to vote against the Greenway candidate. Mr. Brodeur will be in St. Boniface during the campaign and another M.P.

will probably arrive on Wednesday to assist the Liberals. THE SEALING CLAIMS.

The Views of Mr. Lansing, One of the

United States Counsel. Niagara Falls, N. Y., Feb. 16.-Members of the Behring Sea Claims Commission were in town on Sunday on the way home from Victoria, B. C. Mr. Lansing, one of the counsel for the United States, was asked whether the United States has a better chance to get favorable decision than in the original Behring Sea arbitration. "We do not expect to have to pay all that Great proposed reforms before parliament Britain demands, by any means," he re-There are 26 claims, which, with interest, aggregate between \$800,been sent in by interested parties to the 000 and \$1,000,000. We have proved, I think, that in several cases the vessels seized were the property of American citizens, and in those cases, of course, Great Britain cannot recover. There is no doubt, however, that the seizures of the vessels were made illegally, although in a good cause—that of protecting the seals. One nation cannot take We should have made demands on Great Britain for indemnity instead of making the seizures, so we shall have to pay for it so far as we are justly li-There is no getting out of it.

RAILWAYS TO KOOTENAY.

The Northern Pacific Railway Company are said to be considering a scheme to further reduce the time be tween coast and Kootenay points. If this is carried into effect, passengers leaving Victoria on the City of Kingston in the morning could reach any Kooenay point the following just a day shorter than at present. In connection with Kootenay business, it is reported that Mr. D. C. Corbin has gone east to negotiate for the sale of the Spokane Falls & Northern, Nelson, & Fort Sheppard and Red Mountain railways, presumably to the Northern Paci-This would give the Northern Pa cific a through line to Kootenay points. Another possibility is that the Great Northern will have a line to Nelson. An

application is before the legislature for a charter for a railway from Bedlington, on the boundary line, to Nelson. Great Northern is said to be behind this scheme. If the line is constructed they would have to build a short line struction of an independent line from from Bonner's Ferry to connect with it at Bedlington. With the present line. the Great Northern, C. P. R., Crow's Nest Pass and Coast railways, Kootenay will be better off than most sections of the province.



Fifty Years Ago.

This is the stamp that the letter bore Which carried the story far and wide, Of certain cure for the loathsome sore That bubbled up from the tainted tide Of the blood below. And 'twas Ayer's name And his sarsaparilla, that all now, know, That was just beginning its fight of fame With its cures of go years ago.

~~~~ Ayer's Sarsaparilla

is the original sarsaparilla. It has behind it a record for cures unequalled by any blood purifying compound. It is the only sarsaparilla honored by a medal at the World's Fair of 1893. Others imitate the remedy; they can't imitate the

record: 50 Years of Cures. CAREFULLY COVERED UP:

In the provincial public accounts colume a great many details of expenditure are given, some of them being of rather a fantastic order. But sometimes details are not given, for reasons that one can only surmise. Last summer the Times had occasion to refer to a peculiar "public work" executed on the Cowichan river, which serves to illustrate the intelligent methods of iuvesting the public money pursued by the present government. To recapitulate the circumstances: As gentleman whose place is washed by the north branch of the Cowichan thought there was too much water going his way, and he concluded that a dam at the forks which would send the water down the south branch would be a work of great utility. To this end, it is said, he enlisted the aid of Major Mutter, the senior member for the district, who of course would be only too happy to further a useful work. The Major therefore induced the Chief Commissioner-who is always on the watch to serve the public interest-to take a favorable view of the proposition, and a local engineer was instructed to give an estimate of the cost. The estimate was about \$400, and the Chief Commissioner agreed that the work should go on. It went on for some time, under direction of the engineer mentioned. But in time the people who live along the south branch stitution the outlay is \$1,200 a year for came to hear of the enterprise, and they entered a vigorous objection, based on the fact that the proposed diversion of the water would cause large slices of their land to be washed away. In consequence of their protest an engineer crease its degree of usefulness. The was sent up from Victoria to report on the project-a little late in the day-and he advised that the part of the dain which had been built should be removed. This was done, and it is said that the tion, biography, etc., the latest publica removal absorbed almost exactly that tions in these lines being practically inpart of the \$400 which had not been accessible to a large proportion of the spent on the construction. The re- reading public. Of the latest works of mains of the dam on each side of the fiction from the best authors the same stream are to be seen, mutely witness- might be said, though many of these ing to the eager solicitude of the gov- are made more accessible by the publicaernment, the Chief Commissioner and tion of cheap editions. Not much need Major Mutter, M. P. P., for the public be said of the utility of a well equipped interest. But any man will look in and well managed public library, placvain through the public accounts, for ing the standard works of literature the details of this little expenditure. within the reach of all. In almost all rors," never! job was so picturesquely modernized communities such institucomplete, modesty apparently forbade tions have come to be recognized as acits mention by name in a public docu- tual necessities, and few cities of any capitalizing companies for \$1,000,000, or ment. One can only surmise that the size throughout the English-speaking will the paltry sum of \$25 restrain them payments are covered up in that very world are now without them. In this from making the capital \$1,000,000 solid item under the head of Cowichan city it is plain that the public is anxious when \$500,000 would be more than Alberni district: "Pay lists, laborers on district roads, \$11,212.61." How many more expenditures of a similar nature are concealed under the convenient title of "Pay Lists" is left to conjecture. The money wasted on this ber would no doubt materially increase. abortive dam is not a very large sum, but multiplied by a hundred the amount becomes quite formidable. If the publie accounts committee of the house were to perform its proper functions a good many more of such expenditures would probably be exposed.

MR. EBERTS' "SUGGESTION."

government, takes very strong ing: proposition to grant a sum of money to preparing plans, \$72.40. the sufferers by the Point Ellice bridge disaster. It says that the precedent "would be not only dangerous but illegal." and assures the philanthropical Mr. Eberts that in Vancouver "there are dozens of equally as deserving cases" who have quite as strong claims on the bounty of the province as have the unfortunate relatives of the

between the city, which had control of the Indian reserve and are equally likely the bridge, the railway-company, which to wash away their banks, so it must ran the overloaded cars, and the government which built the bridge and other. gave the right to the railway company to cross it. If the attorney-general, who ought to know, believes that the govern- | did not extend the land grant of the ment is legally or even morally respon- B. C. Southern railway. Now it apsible with the city and company for the proves of the act introduced by the govunfortunate loss of life, the suggestion ernment to correct the "clerical error" victions and carry it out.

On any other grounds, however, as the World points out, it might be a dangerous precedent to establish-one which was not established when more fatal colliery disasters occurred—and which would certainly have to be followed whenever another calamity happens in any portion

It is evident, however, that the attorney-general was only "talking to the galleries." That exceptionally inactive what he said.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Considered from any point of view the an opportunity to say a good word for condition of the public library of this city the Provincial Secretary. Badgered by is a most unsatisfactory one, and it is high Dr. Walkem, openly criticized by Capt. time something was done to improve it Irving, harried by Mr. Helmcken, and radically. Though the best possible use disturbed by everybody, it is pleasing to

rary in a condition of utility. A comparatively small addition to the annual his department for two or three months. very material improvement. There are now about 7,000 volumes in the library, the number having been recently lessened by retiring some hundreds which have become utterly unfit for use, having been retained while there was a possibility of their being read. A great many more are so completely disabled that they should be retired. As is well known, a large proportion of the books were taken from the old Mechanics' Institute library, where they had already rendered long service, and many of them are beyond the possibility of repair. During the past year the number of new books added was 177, a truly insignificant addition to a public library of any pretensions. In the same year the new volumes added to the Vancouver public library numbered 1700-nearly ten times as much as in Victoria. On the local inall purposes, while Vancouver last year expended \$3,000 on its library. If the outlay here were raised to \$2,000 there would be a chance to put the library in a much better condition and largely inadded sum would make a mere trifle of difference in the year's taxes. There is a great need for good books of reference, works on art, science, travel and explora-

THAT COWICHAN DAM

Major Mutter's statement in the house The Vancouver World, which seems place where the ordinary searcher would knows the importance of getting in line to have supplanted the Colonist hardly look for it. The details are in- with his constituents before the general as organ-in-chief of the provincial teresting enough to be worth reproduc-

ground against the attorney-general's L. B. Hamlin, inspecting river and

H. Fry, C.E., professional services superintending dam, and/expenses, \$57. Laborers, \$314.

C. Bazett, tools, \$12.50. G. Lewis, hire of scraper, \$10.

Total, \$465.90. This was a nice little bill to pay for putting in a dam and taking it out which lend it picturesqueness. It is dition to their taxes. victims of the May disaster. said that when Mr. Hamlin inspected As the Colonist pointed out im- the dam he concluded that the next mediately after the unguarded announce- freshet would sweep it away, with the ing for political services. ment, that "the suggestion of such a prospect of aggravating the evil the grant was somewhat out of the usual work was supposed to remedy. Therecourse," it is probable that Mr. Eberts, fore he reported that the dam might betif he deigns to refer to the criticisms ter be removed at once. If the work of of his friends, will say that he spoke the department were carried on in an for himself only and without having con- intelligent manner, the expert opinion sulted his colleagues upon the question. Would surely have been asked before the But possibly Mr. Eberts feels that the work had been undertaken. Then both responsibility for the disaster is divided branches of the Cowichan run through have been a brilliant idea to transfer the damage from one branch to the

Some time ago the News-Advertiser as the law adviser of the government was quite certain that the act of 1894 the cortege to the cemetery. was a very proper one to make, and we by which it appears such extension was hope he will have the courage of his con- made. Of this act it says: "Probably the only persons who will not approve of it will be those, who, a few weeks ago, attempted to build up a party cry on a huge monopoly having been granted by the legislature with the object of getting a little cheap political capital for themselves. They, of course, will be disappointed." Inasmuch as nobody is known to have made the attempt spoken of, there need surely be no opposition feared from the News-Advertiser's myth, Disapproval of the government's new bill could be expected only from one quargentleman seldom says what he means; ter, namely, the gentlemen who are in this time, perhaps, he did not mean a position to profit by the "clerical error'-and possibly from their particular friends, personal and political.

The Times is much gratified at having is made of the material now available, know that the suspicions in regard to

the patrons of the library do not need to the expenses of Col. Baker's eastern be told that the equipment of the lib- trip were unfounded. The return laid rary falls very far short of what it before the house shows that Col. Baker should be to give it any real claim to only charged the province \$204. This the title of public library. It is rather is very moderate indeed, and the Proan ungracious action to suggest even vincial Secretary is to be commended the slightest addition to the burden of for his economy. The trip could not the police court this morning Geo. Furtaxation at present, but the citizens be made for less with a railway pass, nell, charged with being found drunk, because it is too small to keep the lib- \$204 to the province to have the Pro- days. John Ferbes, charged with vagvincial Secretary absent himself from

> LEGISLATIVE NOTES. Mr. Helmcken might well ask for pro-tection for the farmer. His land is taxed, his improvements are taxed and the mortgages by which he borrowed money to make those improvements is taxed. The farmer wants protection against the government more thau against the competition of his neigh-

> charge of the B. C. Southern Railway Act the "clerical error" becomes an 'ambiguity." Ambiguities in the Muni-C. Southern Act-the Attorney-General is strong on ambiguities.

ing for a postponement until to-morrow when a knotty question requires an an-

The mantle of "Old To-Morrow" has fallen on the shoulders of the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works.

Mr. Graham should label his questions 'dangerous," so that the Chief Commis sioner could arm himself with properly guarded answers

Mr. Eberts should see that no "ambiguities" creep into the "Act for the incorporation and regulation of trading companies." Ambiguitiès always give considerable trouble.

The New Brunswick judge was quite right. "A clerical error" in an act of assembly is an impossibility. "Ambiguities" may occur, but "clerical er-

enough to secure the advantages of enough. Fees of \$120 for \$500,000 and ready access to books, since the library \$145 for \$1,000,000 do not appear very in its present backward condition has formidable. The new Companies Act 4,920 patrons enrolled. If it were im- is evidently not framed to prevent overproved and brought up to date the num- capitalization.

> Dr. Walkem's motion regarding mortgages is a step in the right direction.

The leader of the Independent party yesterday with respect to the Cowichan has not much of a following yet, but river "improvement" makes it appear it will increase fast enough. Mr. Helmthat the Times was in error in only one cken is trying to "screw his courage to counts. It does so appear, though in a good before the session is over for he

> The government paid the Vancouver World \$57.05 for the type for the delinguent tax sale advertisement and charged the unfortunate farmers \$3752 .-95 for the press work and paper. It is not surprising that the farmers are asking to be protected against the government.

The government and the Vancouver World piled up the snug little sum of again, and there are circumstances \$6477 for the delinquents to pay in ad-

The Premier has a handy way of pay-

Mr. Martin, evidently, has not the courage to carry out the intentions of the Land Act without a resolution of he house.

As a resolution cannot be introduced dealing with a question of privilege, there can be no presumption that Dr. Walkem or Mr. Semlin are not anxious to know the exact facts connected with the delinquent tax sale advertisement.

-The funeral of the late Francis Creegan took place this morning, services being conducted at St. Andrews R. C. Cathedral by Rev. Father Althou. The old men from the home followed

lak rilla, "Sales Talk," and show that this medicine has enjoyed public confidence and patronage to a greater extent than accorded any other proprietary medicine. This is simply because it possesses greater merit and produces greater cures than any other. It is not what we say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells the story. All advertisements of Hood's Sarsaparilla, like Hood's Sarsaparilla itself, are honest. We have never deceived the public, and this with its superlative medicinal merit, is why the people have abiding confidence in it, and buy

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Almost to the exclusion of all others. Try ta. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills with Hood's Sarsaparilla

BRIEF LOCALS. Gleanings of City and Provincial New

Before Police Magistrate Macrae in

u a Congensed Form.

may well consider the fact that the out- which, of course, Col. Baker does not on remand from yesterday morning, was lay now made is very largely wasted just travel on. It is really worth more than convicted and fined \$5 or in default 10 rancy, was remanded until Thursday morning. Charles Carter, Alice Smith and Carrie Reed, charged with the same

> Rossland to answer to several charges of of the council. Another meeting will be forgery, claims to be a son of Julius held next week, when witnesses will be Scriver, M.P., for Huntingdon, Que. A dispatch to the Times from Montreal denies his story. The dispatch follows: "The forger who represents himself as Bert Scriver, son of the member for Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Huntingdon, is an imposter as well. Bert, or Herbert Scriver, son of Julius When Attorney-General Eberts takes Scriver, M.P., is the Grand Trunk + 13 tion agent at Hemmingford, Que. Mr. Scriver has two other sons, one of whom scarcity of beef and mutton is still be-is a resident of Hemmingford and the ing felt, as well as the scarcity of poother is in business in Montreal. Bert cipal Clauses Act, ambiguities in the B. Scriver, of Hemmingford, told your correspondent that he knows nothing has been lowered: whatever as to the identity of the forg.

> > -It' is believed that Frank La Ro chelle, the young mining man who disappeared so mysteriously on Wednesday last, has found a grave in the waters of Victoria harbor. On Wednesday, morning about 4 o'clock Constable Mc-Donald, of the city police, and Night Watchman Dave Thompson saw a man staggering down Johnson street, who, from the description already published in the Times, they believe to be La Ro chelle. He was under the influence of liquor, and they watched him for some time until he disappeared in the dark ness at the bottom of the street. few minutes after they had lost sight of him they heard shouts and a loud splash, as if some one had either fallen in or had thrown some heavy substance into the water. They at once procured a light and ran down to the wharf, but when they got there they could see no sign of the man. Whether he fell in to the water or not is a mystery.

> > From Wednesdays Daily. -The death occurred yesterday at his Tyson, a native of Lauder, Scotland. in his 63rd year. The funeral will take place to morrow.

of Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, has entered into a partnership with Messrs. Fulton & Ward, barristers, Kamloops. Mr. Aikman will leave Victoria about March 1, and will open out a branch office for the new firm at Grand Forks.

-Mr. Semlin has received and handed to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works a petition addressed to that functionary by the residents of Spence's Bridge. It prays for the restoration of the bridge across the river Bacon, long clear, per lb. .10c. to 121c. at that roint, and has some 70 signa Bacon, Canadian, per lb. . . .14c. to 16c

-Gregor Pouldio, the keeper of the cigar store on Douglas street near Johnson, was brought before Police Magistrate Macrae this morning in the police particular, namely, that the expenditure the sticking point," but he has not got court, charged with running a gambling did not appear in detail in the public ac it there yet. He will probably suc house. He was arrested by Sergeant Hawton and Officers Perdue and Palmer yesterday evening, they having heard that a poker game was being run at the back of the cigar store. The case THE LONGEST WAR ON RECORD. The case of Bert Washington, accused of vagrancy, was dealt with in a similar

> From Thursday's Daily. -The death occurred yesterday after oon, in her 72nd year, of Mrs. R. B. Richardson, of Victoria West. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon from her late residence, Jesse street, Victoria West.

> -The Texada Silver Hill Mining Company is the latest addition to the mining companies organized in this city. It was organized yesterday with a capital of \$1,000,000 to acquire and develop a property on Texada Island.

the funeral of the late Henry W. Dosch. er yesterday afternoon. The pallbearers were Messrs. Thomas Shotbolt, Noah can do it every time. Shakespeare, Joseph Pierson, Joseph H. Shorey & Co., of Montreal, guar-Wriglesworth, John Ward, and J. P. antee all of their boys' clothing to be

terday morning and remanded until this morning; was convicted by Police Columbia. The company has already Magistrate Macrae and sentenced to purchased the following mines in Kettle three months' imprisonment with hard river and Boundary creek districts: labor. John Forbes, also accused of vagrancy, and remanded to this morning from the 16th inst., did not appear and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

o'clock last evening, ostensibly to finally consider the estimates, matters in con-

tically doing nothing. The first half he had to give up work. For hour was spent in discussing whether three weeks he lay in bed suffer the press should be admitted, resulted in the newspaper men being re-quested to withdraw. "Matters in con-erican Rheumatic Cure persuaded nection with the fire department" cupied the attention of the members during the rest of the session. From what can be learned these "matters" are the same old ones that have been discussed and settled by the different councils during the past few years. Chief Deasy's recent action in advocata ing a fully paid department gave his opponents a chance to revive these matters, they being in favor of the present and Carrie Reed, charged with the same offence, did not appear and warrants were issued for their arrest. It is man in Chief Deasy's piace. A letter was read at last evening's meeting, which while it does not make any specific charges, makes an explanation Bert Scriver, who is on his way to from the chief necessary, in the opinion

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Carefully Corrected.

But very little change is noted in the city markets during the past week. The tatoes. The price of wheat, as will be carried a large and handsome bound seen from the appended list of prices, Ogilvie's Hungarian flour......\$6.50 Leitch Bros.' Oak Lake......\$6.50 

Three Star (Enderby) \$5.50 Strong Baker's (O.K.) \$5.50 Wheat, per ton .....\$35 to \$37.50 settling down at their future home Barley, per ton . . . .\$30.00 to \$32.00 Brynmoor farm, South Saanich, newly married couple intend visiting

Hams, American, per lb.... 16c. to 18c.

-Mr. Geo. B. Macaulay, secretary of the Cariboo mine, of Camp McKinn y, in all respects. Feel in the pocket of left for Vancouver last night, but will any boy's suit you buy and see that you return in a few days. If an English find therein H. Shorey & Co.'s guaran company is negotiating to purchase the tee card; if so, buy that suit, and tell Cariboo mines, as is reported from Greenwood, Mr. Macaulay has said nothing about the matter while here.

-Bert Washington, who was charged -Bert Washington, who was charged -The Favorite Gold Mining & Dewith vagrancy in the police court yes-

-Charles Pagden, who nearly a quar-Hall," 159 Fort street. The deceased wasten nativer of Surrey, Englandpraged 57. He came to Victoria in 1868; and in the following year took partilin the rush to Leech river. Like most of the toria. comparatively small party of prospec tors, Mr. Pagden did not remain a Leech river long, but returned to Vic toria and went into business. At dif ferent times he either managed or owned the Delmonico, Senate, Victoria Gardens and Hall saloons, the latter a the time of his death. During the last two sesion he had charge of the restaurant at the legislative assembly The funeral will take place on Saturday at 2:30 from 159 Fort street, and a quarter of an hour later at Chris; Church Cathedral.

& Co.

examined on both sides.

Bran, per ton......\$18.00 to \$20.00 Ground feed, per ton. \$26.00 to \$28.00 Corn, whole.....\$30.00 to \$32.00 Corn, Cracked.....\$28.00 to \$30.00 Hay, baled, per ton.....\$13 to \$15 Onions, per lb..... ... to 4c. late residence on Henry street of James Oranges (navel) per doz. . . . 35c to 40c

his 63rd year: The funeral will take Oranges (Japanese), per box. 40 to 60c. ace temorrow.

Mr. J. At Aikman, of the legal firm Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, has energed into a partnership with Messrs.

Smoked bloaters, per lb 10c. Smoked Kinners per lb 10c. Smoked Kippers, per lb ..... 121/2c. Eggs, Island, fresh, per doz 2,20 to 30c Eggs, Manitoba .......25c Butter. Delta creamery, per ID. ... 35c. Butter, fresh.......30c. to 40c. 

Hams, Canadian, per lb......16c Bacon American, per lb..... 15c. to 18c. Bacon, rolled, per fb. . . . . 12c. to 16c.

Veal. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 10c. to loc Mutton, per lb. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 10 to 15c Mutton (whole).....9e Pork, fresh, per lb....10c. to 12½c Pork, sides, per lb.. Chickens, per pair. . . . . \$1.00 to \$1.50

The longest war on record is that Sluggett; glass ornaments, Miss M waged between a boy and his clothes Thomson; toast racks. Miss Sluggett and the result is generally in favor of pin cushion, Miss G. Brooks vases. Miss activity, is the boy. He sails in to lars, Mr. and Mrs. D. Shaw; picture knock out that new suit on sight. He frame, Miss M. Butler: cruet. Mr. W. kneels down anywhere and everywhere Butler; china mustard cun and card is to work his knees through his pants, ceiver. Mr. and Mrs. H. Robbins: water squirms all over whatever he sits on to set. Mr. and Miss Roberts; fancy fruit wear out the seat, pokes his elbows plates. Miss V. Rey: flower stand, Mr. through his sleeves, twists off his but- J. Brooks: silver card receiver, Mr. and tons, and does contertion acts to burst Mrs. G. Thomas; china butter dish. Mrs. his seams. He usually succeeds all too J. and Miss Martindale. well, and though his mother may declare she can't and won't buy him a new suit, his disreputable appearance soon forces her to do it, and another -Rev. Canon Beanlands officiated at victim is furnished to him to operate on. Energy and activity are hard to beat but passive resistance, if strong enough

> made of material that is thoroughly sponged and shrunk, to be sewn with the best of thread, and perfect in make your boy to go ahead and enjoy him-

incorporated to develop mines in British Southern Belle, Queen of the Hills, Viola, Bay State, Bowis, Ace High Royal, Imogene, Henrietta and Chickerman. The capital stock of the company is \$5,000,000 in shares of \$1 each. -Charles Pagden, who nearly a quarter of a century ago landed at Victoria and has since made this his home, died this morning at his residence. "The Hall." 159 Fort street The descriptions. R. McInnes, Dr. Geo. L. Mi'ne, Dr. Alfred T. Watt, Major John A. Mc-Gillivray, Q.C., Richard Hall, James H. Falconer, Charles Edward Jones, The head office of the company is at Vic-

THREE WEEKS IN AGONY.

Inflammatory Rheumatism so Acute He' Could Not Attend to His Daily Duties-Lived Three Weeks in Agonizing Pain When That "Good Samaritan" of all Cures. South American Rueumatic Cure, Pasard His Way-It Helped in a Faw Hours, and Speedly Cured-Cost 75 Cents.

The heard of aldermen met at 7, zen of Grimsby, Ont., was severely at tacked with inflammatory rheumatism tacked with inflammatory rheumatism nection with the fire department and recovered, but five or six weeks ago the other business, but they ended by prac- dread disease returned so violently that

and it rible agony. Another resident to try it, and to his great surprise. using the medicine one week he far recovered as to go about town. the first dose he felt a great imp ment, and to-day he is most enthusias in singing its praises. No case too s vere for South American Rheumatic to check in six hours, and cure

For sale by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall

WEDDING AT SAANICH Two Well-Known Young Saanich Pea, ple are Married.

Saanichton church was the scene of a

very pretty wedding yesterday after

noon, when William D. Mitchell, one the most prosperous farmers of So Saanich, was united in marriage to Annie Turgoose, the third daughte the late William Turgoose. The who was attended by her sister, Misses Carrie and Fanny Turgoosi wore a beautiful costume of cream nuu' veiling, trimmed with ribbon and with a veil and orange blossoms. Si the gift of the groom. The latter supported by his cousin, Mr. Char Bamfield, of this city. After the co mony, which was performed by Rev. Granville Christmas, a reception

ler. A large number of invited guess sat down to a sumptuous wedding supper. About midnight the happy co left for this city, followed by showers rice and old slippers as well as the benewly married couple intend visiting the cities of the Sound. The list of person

ents recived is as follo Marble clock, Mr. Miles Thomas Vice tard cup, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sandov china tea set, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wynne silver sugar bowl and spoon holder, and Mrs. Menaugh; spirit lamp, Mr. Mrs. C. H. Merkley; cruet, Mrs. Bamfield; glass fruit dish, Mr. Mrs. J. F. Harrison, silver fruit dis Mr. and Mrs. D. John; card receiver. Miss P. Harrison; water set, Mr. field; silver card receiver, Mr. and Mrs G. Mitchell; hanging lamp, Mr. Mrs. P. Morley, five o'clock china set and pin cushion. Mr. and Mrs. Cor field; flower vase, Mrs. W. J. Dowler card receiver, Master J. Dowler; silve butter knife and sugar spoon, Mrs. Mor row; silver tea spoons, Mr. and Mrs. J. Camp; carving set. Mr. W. Dean: cheese case. Mrs. Mills; tea service Miss E, Mills; toast rack, Miss S. Mills, Japanese box, Mr. Mills; glass fruit set. Mr. A. and Miss Thomson: fruit dish Mr. J. Thomson; flower stand. Mr. and Mrs. Bissett: vases. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson torteiseshell crumb dish china travs. Mr. and Mrs. McKenz tea pot, Mrs. J. Simpson; bamboo table. Messrs. and Miss Stewart; silver salt dish, Mr. Gale; silver pickle casto: Messrs. H. and F. Tanner: vases, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong: five o'clock china tea set, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reid: silver pickle castor, Mr. and Mrs. S. Brethou silver butter knife and sugar spoon. and Mrs. J. Moran; antamacassa, Mr. and Mrs. R. Anderson; card received Mr. and Mrs. G. Robbins; cream pitener, Mr. F. Haldon: table cover and tidios Miss Haldon; silver napkin ring, Mr. He is a bundle of aggressive A. Harrison; silver peoper and salt

> Minwers, now due from Andrelle 1500 correspond of mutter and of of beef for Vancouver.

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wanted Young won manumen, of older one if sitis y ung in spirit, of undoubted character, good bilters, ambitious and industrious, can find employment in good cause, with \$60 per month and unwards according to ability. Rev. T. S. Linscott, Toronto, Unt.

# GREECE IS DEFIAN

she Is Evidently Supported by So of the Powers in Her Bold Stand.

Plage of All Nations Fly Along the Turkish Standard on Island of Crete.

Abdul the Damned" Hoping the tan Crisis Will Postpone Partitionment.

1. V ...

Constantinople, Feb. 17.-The ministers, as a result of its al sion at the Yildiz Kiosk yester have decided to leave the pacification Crete to the powers. This is reg as a wise decision in view of the that there is a most complicated tion in Crete, where the flags of Britain, Russia, France, Italy and ria are flying alongside the T standard, while Greece is seeming fying the powers or acting as m

ory of Europe.

The ministerial council also send Karatheodori Pashi to Cre imperial High Commissioner to ilitary measures on the Greek fro is previously intimated in these patches, to appoint Marshal Ed asha, who was director of operat gainst the insurgents at Zetoum in command the Turkish troops at I sona and to call out the redifs or reserves, and the third army bich is now at Salonica.

These measures, however, are for defensive purposes and are take order to enable the Turkish govern be prepared for all eventualities Sultan has informed the ambassado the powers that in view of the ag sive attitude of Greece he has bliged to adopt measures require situation. At the same time Sultan took occasion to express nis Isfaction at the landing of detachm marines at Canea from the war Great Britain, Russia, France, and Austria for the restoration of

n Crete. In spite of this peaceful outlook known that the landing of Greek for at Crete has caused a great sen at the Yildiz Kiosk and it required use of much tact and diplomatic on the part of the ambassadors to vail upon the Porte to accept the

tion as now presented. Anti-Turkish manifestations are ported to have occurred at Arta l'revessa in Thessaly; shots have fired and the Turkish frontier guard been wounded. It is hoped, howe that no further trouble will occu though the Greeks are known gathering troops near the frontier Sultan seems to be well aware Greece would not have acted as defias she has done without having at one powerful friend behind her. this feature of the complications t having the most calming effect upon who also see in the abane ment of Crete to Greece a possible hole of escape from further and more important changes in the maj Turkish empire.

To the Sultan this seems to be the story of its being "an ill wind blows nobody good." He is credited hoping that his obedience to the f his powerful friend, or the Greece, in the matter of Crete may placed to his credit when the longussed and much-postponed "reforms the Turkish empire come to the again. The action of Greece may been nothing more than a coincid out out of such coincidences Ori diplomacy is framed.

There was an incident at the Peop heatre in the Stamboul quarter 3 day evening which is regarded by people as being an attempt to another outbreak on the part of the ulmans. Two Albanian soldiers of Yildiz palace guard, the most troops of the Sultan, who were the audience, suddenly discharged revolvers in the air, causing a te panic. A rought-and-tumble fight lowed, during which a bystander wounded. Two of the guardsmen errested and taken to the nearest p lepot, previous to being handed over

he military authorities at the It has been announced in the n papers here that the Turkish minist thens has been appointed a me the council of state, and the G minister here, Mauricodato, is to be n his passports, but as this dispu sent the report has not been conf and the Sultan may have been

luced by the ambassadors to delay matter. Athens, Feb. 17.-A battery rtillery, commanded by Prince Nicho f Greece, started to-day for Lari wenty miles from the Gulf of Sale d military reserves are still be olled. The Greek ironclad which arrived here from Toulon ay, is to be prepared for active s with all possible baste. Reinforcer re being sent to the Greek troops the island of Crete. The Greek government maintains it is acting in the erests of the peace of Europe.

THE A. O. U. W.

Meeting of the Executive of the Or in Toronto Yesterday.

Toronto. Feb. 17.-The executive A. O. U. W. met yesterday and, considerable discussion, decided eport to the grand lodge the advisa withdrawing from the main bo far as the finances are concern to retain fraternal relations v eme council. They also reco ded a graded assessment and rese

LIZZIE BORDEN IN TROUBLE charged with Theft From a Jewe

Store in Providence, R. I. on, Feb. 17,-Lizzie Borden, amous Borden murder myste ter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew orden, who were foully murdered leir home in Fall River a few year to, is again in trouble. It is alleg that upon a recent visit to Providence

to give up work. For nearly weeks he lay in bed suffering ter-agony. Another resident of the who had been cured by South Am-Rheumatic Cure persuaded him it, and to his great surprise, after the medicine one week he was so covered as to go about town. From est dose he felt a great improveand to-day he is most enthusiastic ging its praises. No case too seor South American Rheumatic Cure eck in six hours, and cure per

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VEDDING AT SAANICH Well-Known Young Saanich People are Married.

ichton church was the scene of a pretty wedding yesterday afterwhen William D. Mitchell, one of ost prosperous farmers of South h, was united in marriage to Miss rgoose, the third daughter of William Turgoose. The bride, as attended by her sister, Carrie and Fanny Turgoose, beautiful costume of cream nun's trimmed with ribbon and lace, veil and orange blossoms. She a large and handsome bouquet, t of the groom. The latter was ed by his cousin, Mr. Charies of this city. After the cere which was performed by Rev. F.

Christmas, a reception was the residence of mother, Mrs. E. Sad-large number of invited guescs n to a sumptuous wedding supbout midnight the happy couple this city, followed by showers of old slippers as well as the best of their many friends. Before down at their future home oor farm, South Saanich, the narried couple intend visiting the the Sound. The list of presived is as follows: le clock, Mr. Miles Thomas, Viciver card receiver, Mr. J. and

Colmie; china tea set, Messrs. A. Erb: cheque, Mr. and Mrs. T flower stand and china musp. Mr. and Mrs. S. Sandover; set, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wynne igar bowl and spoon holder, Mr. . Menaugh; spirit lamp, Mr. and H. Merkley; cruet, Mr. and mfield; glass fruit dish, Mr. and F. Harrison, silver fruit dish, Mrs. D. John; card receiver, Harrison: water set, Mr. silver fruit dish. Mr. fancy yase, Miss Wynne; silver nife and sugar spoon, Miss Bamer card receiver, Mr. and Mrs. chell; hanging lamp. Mr. and Morley, five o'clock china tan pin cushion. Mr. and Mrs. Cor-ower vase. Mrs. W. J. Dowler: eiver, Master J. Dowler; knife and sugar spoon, Mrs. Mor. ver tea spoons, Mr. and Mrs. J. carving set, Mr. W. Dean ease, Mrs. Mills; tea service

Mills: toast rack, Miss S. Mills e box. Mr. Mills; glass fruit set, and Miss Thomson: fruit dis Thomson: flower stand. Mr. and issett; vases, Mr. and Mrs. G. tortoiseshell crumb dish and ravs. Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie and Miss Stewart: silver salt Gale: silver pickle casto: H. and F. Tanner: vases, Mr Armstrong: five o'clock china Mr. and Mrs. J. Reid: silver Mr. and Mrs S Br tter knife and sugar spoon, Mr. Moran: antamacassa, Mr. R. Anderson: card receiver, Mrs. G. Robbins: cream pitcher, Haldon: table cover and tidies, ldon: silver narkin ring. Mr. G. glass ornaments, Mise M toast racks. Miss Sluggett; shion, Miss G. Brooks vases, Miss ison: silver penner and salt cel-, and Mrs. D. Shaw: pictare

Miss M. Butler: cruet. Mr. W. china mustard cun and card to-Mr. and Mrs. H Robbins; water and Miss Roberts: fancy fruit V. Rev: flower stand, Mr. sks: silver card receiver. Mr. and Phomas: china butter dish, Mr. Miss Martindale

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# GREECE IS DEFIAN

She Is Evidently Supported by Some of the Powers in Her Bold Stand.

Flags of All Nations Fly Alongside the Turkish Standard on Island of Crete.

Abdul the Damned" Hoping the Cretan Crisis Will Postpone Partitionment.

Constantinople, Feb. 17.-The council ministers, as a result of its all day ssion at the Yildiz Kiosk yesterday have decided to leave the pacification of Crete to the powers. This is regarded as a wise decision in view of the fact that there is a most complicated situation in Crete, where the flags of Great Britain, Russia, France, Italy and Austria are flying alongside the Turkish standard, while Greece is seemingly de fying the powers or acting as mandat-

ory of Europe.

The ministerial council also decided to send Karatheodori Pashi to Crete as Imperial High Commissioner to adopt ilitary measures on the Greek frontier previously intimated in these dis hes, to appoint Marshal Edehem asha, who was director of operations minst the insurgents at Zetoum in 1896, amand the Turkish troops at Elasand to call out the redifs or first serves, and the third army corps, ch is now at Salonica.

These measures, however, are purely defensive purposes and are taken in to enable the Turkish government prepared for all eventualities, ane has informed the ambassadors of owers that in view of the aggresattitude of Greece he has been ed to adopt measures required by situation. At the same time the in took occasion to express his satction at the landing of detachments marines at Canea from the warships Great Britain, Russia, France, Italy Austria for the restoration of order

spite of this peaceful outlook, it is in that the landing of Greek forces rete has caused a great sensation Yildiz Kiosk and it required the much tact and diplomatic skill part of the ambassadors to prepon the Porte to accept the situaas now presented.

Anti-Turkish manifestations are reto have occurred at Arta, and and the Turkish frontier guard has wounded. It is hoped, however, no further trouble will occur, alh the Greeks are known to be vering troops near the frontier. The tan seems to be well aware that would not have acted as defiantly he has done without having at least powerful friend behind her. It is feature of the complications that is ing the most calming effect upon the rks, who also see in the abandonnt of Crete to Greece a possible loope of escape from further and much Turkish empire.

ping that his obedience to the wishes their employes. his powerful friend, or the friends of ece, in the matter of Crete may be ed to his credit when the long-dissed and much-postponed "reforms" in Turkish empire come to the front The action of Greece may have nothing more than a coincidence,

out of such coincidences Oriental lomacy is framed. There was an incident at the People's atre in the Stamboul quarter yesterevening which is regarded by many de as being an attempt to provoke ther outbreak on the part of the Musmans. Two Albanian soldiers of the diz palace guard, the most trusted ps of the Sultan, who were among audience, suddenly discharged their olvers in the air, causing a terrible A rought-and-tumble fight fol-

during which a bystander was Two of the guardsmen were ested and taken to the nearest police it, previous to being handed over to military authorities at the Yildiz

has been announced in the newsrs here that the Turkish minister at s has been appointed a member council of state, and the Greek er here, Mauricodato, is to be givpassports, but as this dispatch report has not been confirmd the Sultan may have been in by the ambassadors to delay the

hens, Feb. 17.—A battery of field lery, commanded by Prince Nicholas Greece, started to-day for Larissa, ty miles from the Gulf of Salonica, military reserves are still being enich arrived here from Toulon yestersts of the peace of Europe.

THE A. O. U. W.

ing of the Executive of the Order in Toronto Yesterday.

nto. Feb. 17.-The executive of O. U. W. met yesterday and. afsiderable discussion, decided to to the grand lodge the advisabilwithdrawing from the main body, as the finances are concerned. retain fraternal relations with coancil. They also recoma graded assessment and reserve

LIZZIE BORDEN IN TROUBLE.

home in Fall River a few years duce him to go on a prospecting tour, is again in trouble. It is alleged Butler claiming to be Frank Harwood. upon a recent visit to Providence, a mining expert.

R. I., she went to the jewelry store of the Tilden-Thurber Co., at Westmin-ster and Mathewson streets, and upon her departure two valuable paintings upon marble were missing paintings upon marble from the Tilden-Thurber Company, was made in Provi-

The police investigated and the missing articles, it is alleged, were traced to the residence occupied by Miss Borden in Fall River. An official complaint against Miss Borden, charging the larceny of dence, followed by the issuing of a war-rant for her arrest. Chief of Poilce Baker will not make any statement, but he does not deny that a warrant charg-ing Miss Borden with larceny is in existence, and Judge Sweetland, judge of the district court, will not deny that such a warrant is in existence. It is known that such a warrant was issued. but whether the case was settled or not is not known.

Washington to Suppress Liquor Traffic-Clines' Bill Passes the House.

Merchants' National Bank at Jacksonville Closes Its Doors-Murderer Arrested.

Olympia, Wash., Feb. 17.-Washingon is on the verge of wiping out all her saloons and wholesale liquor houses by adopting a prohibitory law similar to that governing the sale of liquors R. D. Pope, and a bill for this purpose ever before. The big increase in the that governing the sale of liquors in South Carolina. The dispensary law, known as the Cline bill, has passed the house by a vote of 37 ayes to 30 by a judge of the exchaquer court, Hon. nays, much to the surprise of the house The proposed law puts the full control of the liquor traffic in the hands of the governor. No liquor to be sold by retail is to be drunk on the premises. and minors and drunkards are prohibited from receiving it. It is to be sold only in quantities not less than a pint or more than half a gallon. The promoters are now confident that the meas ure will pass the senate.

the bank. The cause of the suspension the famine fund for their splendid re- his death. was the run made on the bank by the sponse to your appeal." depositors, brought about by the bank statement issued last December, which showed small assets.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 17.-A. G. Weatherford, formerly of Memphis, but ssa in Thessaly; shots have been now of Nicaragua, was arrested to-day from Bluefields in response to a telefrom the Nicaraguan authorities. Weatherford is charged with having murdered Charles Brown on February Weatherford claims that Brown 10th. was killed on account of his criminal intimacy with Mrs. Weatherford.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 17.-The overturning of a lamp at the home of John Myer, in this city, resulted in the fatal burning of Mrs. Myer and her two-yearold child. Mr. Myer was seriously burned while trying to extinguish the

Austin. Tex., Feb. 17.-After a longs To the Sultan this seems to be the old and bitter fight in the senate that body tory of its being "an ill wind which bws nobody good." He is credited with St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 17.-The collapse

of the steel trust and the consequent de cline in the price of steel rails to \$7 per ton has already begun to exert a stimulating influence on the iron and steel industry in St. Louis. Carnegie & Co. keep the wires hot in closing new deals. Washington, Feb. 17.-United States Consul Duffie at Winnipeg reports to the State Department that the Domin government has appropriated \$15. 000 for improvements to the navigation of the international waters of Rainy river, at a point named Long Sault Rapids. The engineer in charge is now on the ground making surveys and will soon begin to remove the boulders and construct wing dams. All the steamers

on the river are British, owned and registered. Salem, Feb. 17.—It is now said to be the intention of the Mitchell men to adjourn the legislature sine die next Friday night without the election of a United States senator. Three of the Mitchell men are sick, which reduces his support to 36, or ten less than a majority. The Mitchell men will hold another conference to-morrow night and a great deal depends upon its action.

THE COLLECTIVE MANDEMEN' Will Be Read in the Catholic Churches on the 28th of the Month.

Montreal, Feb. 17.-The other day your correspondent asked a high dignitary why the collective mandement was not shot off, since it had been signed for many weeks. He replied as follows: "Don't you think it better for the little The Greek ironclad Spezia, guns to await the discharge of the big cannon? Well, the big gun has been is to be prepared for active service heard from and the small calibre guns all possible baste. Reinforcements will now rattle forth. In other words. eing sent to the Greek troops on the Pope Leo las spoken, and, conscious of sland of Crete. The Greek govern- being supported by the head of the maintains it is acting in the in- church. the Roman Catholic prelates will now be heard from without much delay. On Sunday week the long de-layed collective mandement will be read from all the Catholic pulpits, condemning the Laurier-Greenway school settlement, and attached to the mandement question will be the Papal brief or encyclical letter, enjoining the faithful to listen to the voice of their natural and legitimate pastors, the bishops. There is naturally no little jubilation because of the fact that the document is to be read on the 28th of the month."

THE BUTLEB MURDERS. Presentation of Evidence in Connection

with the Death of Preston. Store in Providence P. Jeweiry of Butler, the alleged Australian mur-Store in Providence, B. I. develop of Butler, the alleged Australian murderer now being held for extradition,
counsel for the prosecution presented
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ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. case is all in. Constable Course, of
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The Minister of the Interior is La boring Earnestly to Boom Immigration.

The Premier Returns to Qitawa-More Election Petitions are Dealt With.

Manitoba Legislature Opened To-Day-Relief for India-School Legislation

Ottawa, Feb. 18.-Hon. Mr. Sifton still active in putting the affairs of his department in good order. 'Lue minister has appointed Dr. Steep, of Winnipeg, as medical attendant upon the Indians of Clandeboye agency, Manitoba, in place of Dr. Orton, ex.-M. P., dismissed. David Sill, an Indian of the Six Nations, has been appointed clerk in the Indian office at Brantford, vice A. G. Smith, dismissed. W. R. Aylesworth, of Belleville, has been appointed a commissioner to report upon the state and management of the business of the Mo hawk board of the Bay of Quinte. Dr. Borden has been advised by his physicians to take absolute rest for a couple of weeks. He will go south in a few days and will not likely be back.

before parliament meets. The government has decided to abolish the office of deputy commissioner of pa-Mr. Fisher thinks the signing of official documents can be done by Mr. Scarth,

his deputy. in Champlain and Bonaventure counties | Company, for December were \$7000 in were issued to-day. The nominations excess of what they were for the whole will take place on March 2 and the poll-

ing on March 9. ure will pass the senate.

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 17.—The
Merchants' National Bank of this city
closed its doors yesterday and the controller of the currency has appointed
Examiner Shubrick to take charge of
Tyur Excellency and the subscribers to
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> The supreme court is this afternoon Beauliarnois case was argued, and from

The Selkirk case is understood to have been arranged between the interested

The steamer Stanley, which maintains Pictou, N. S., and Prince Edward Island, was reported to the department this morning as frozen in an ice flee out in the straits and she may be lost for a fortnight. She had six months provisions on board and the accommodation is of the best, so the passengers will not suffer any privations.

Hon. Mr. Laurier left for Montreal

yesterday and returned here this after The report which comes from Winnippeg that the outstanding claims of Manitoba against the Federal government had been settled is not correct. The amount, which is about \$600,000 or

A BIG SMOKESTACK

\$700,000, is still under consideration.

To be Shipped to Japan by a Philadelphia Firm.

Philadelphia, Feb. 18.-The Philadelhia Engineering Company will, in a few days, ship overland to San Francisco and thence to Japan an immense steel plate smokestack to equip a large new electric light plant in Yokohama. The stack is a huge affair, being 175 feet high and seven feet three inches in diameter in the clear, weighing over 9,000

There are few larger steel stacks in the country than the one for the Japancompany. The contract for this stack was awarded by S. N. Ishida, a Japanese engineer, who is in this country representing the Yokohama company, Several Philadelohia firms have received contracts for

the machinery equipage of the plant. A NARROW ESCAPE.

The Misses Hiscock of Toronto Nearly

Dead from Asphyxiation. Toronto, Feb. 17,-Two daughters Major Hiscott, the member for Lincoln in the Ontario parliament, were found unconscious this morning in their room in the Grosvenor House with the room full of gas. Physicians were called, who at first despaired of the recovery of the ladies, but now the doctors hope to pull them through.

KIDNEY PAIN.

John Snell, of Wingham, Ont., was in a Maelstrom of Pain, and Agony from Diseased Kidneys-South American Kidney Cure was the Welcome "Life Preserver"- It Relieves Instantly and Cures Surely.

"Five years ago I had a severe attack and urinary organs. I suffered untoldpain. I became worse so rapidly that to be dispatched on time.

R. Collister, D. W. Gillies and R. T. Pacific and Great Northern experienced Cooper were among the Victorians who more or less trouble with their working which shall include in the free list both returned from Vancouver yesterday.

CAPTAIN WEYMOUTH DEAD. Commander of the British Cruises

Smyrna Dies at Sea.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Feb. 18.-Dr. King George of Greece is to Comstate, has received intelligence from Liverpool of the death of his oldest brother, Captain Wm. W. Weymouth commander of the British cruiser Smyrna, at sea January 14. Captain Wey mouth was an old confederate naval officer and served under Admiral Semmes on the famous privateer, the Alabama. He was on the vessel when she was sunk by the Kearsarge, but escaped. After the war he made his home in England, where he married and became a British subject, entered the royal navy and gradually rose until he was placed in command of the Smyrna.

# TIMES COMING

The C. P. R Land Commissioner Speaks of the Very Bright Outlook.

Sheriff Mercer, Chatham, Ontail, Dead-Canadian Manufacturers Will Retaliate.

Montreal, Feb. 18.—Mr. L. A. Hamilton, land commissioner for the C. P. R., who is now in this city, speaks most encouragingly of the prospects for the coming season, especially regarding immigration and the crops. There will be will be introduced in parliament. Since price of wheat has put the farmers in disputes about patents are now decided good trim and brought others into the country. Land sales have been, in consequence, materially affected, there being an increase last quarter of 200 per cent. over any previous quarter. The The writs for the commons vacancies | sales of the Canadian Northwest Land

season in 1895. Chatham, Ont., Feb. 18.—Sheriff Mer-The following telegram was received by His Excellency the Governor-General known and highly esteemed government cer, who was one of the most widely officials in the province, died suddenly

Toronto, Feb. 18.—A syndicate, of Heraklion and Retimo. which C. J. Bailey and Alex. Nairn are Turkish volunteers an finishing up the election appeals. The the leading members, is understood to be negotiating with the Grand Trunk observations from the bench it would railway for the charter of the Nipissing have been killed at Sarakinos and Seseem the court favors the petitioner's and James Bay railway, and the work linos, and an equal number have been already done on the road, the latter killed in the surrounding country. amounting to about \$18,000 in value.

Toronto, Feb. 18.-Major Hiscott's parties, by which the appeal drops, and two daughters are still unconscious. The last case on the list stands over till next sitting of the court.

The daughters are still unconscious. Many, the elder of the girls who were asphyxiated, is far from recovery and manitoba Legislature. asphyxiated, is far from recovery and the doctors despair of saving her life. passenger and mail service between Her younger sister, however, is expect-

ed to pull through. Wandsor, Ont., Feb. 18.-The Cana-Evans & Dodge bicycles and Rogers type setting machines, and the largest employers of skilled mechanics in Western Ontario, are posting notices in their will not employ residents of the United States. A large majority of their em- ilies.

brokers' offices and banks by the police. week. The C.P.R. traffic receipts for the week ending February 14 were \$323,-000; for the same week last year, \$307,-

John Kelly, fishery inspector for Beau-Toronto, Feb. 18.—Robert Meaghan, of the Lake of the Woods company,

them open with the present light deliveries. Halifax, Feb. 18.-The Nova Scotia Orangemen, convened at New Glasgow, are very pronounced on the Manitoba

school question. Bracebridge, Feb. 18.—In the Ham-mond murder trial to-day Mrs. Hammond's mother related a conversation she had had with Hammond over her daughter's dead body. The witness is reported. asked the prisoner what he had done to Kate. He replied, "nothing:" and denied calling God to witness that he was married to her, but said she was married to a man named James.

GREAT FALL OF SNOW

Seattle, Feb. 17.-Two hundred men are now said to be at work on the Great Northern tunnel in the Cascade mountains and according to advices as to the great quantity of snow that has fallen in the past two or three days they cannot be envied. Probably not since four years ago has such an accumulation of snow fallen which has temporarily blockaded the service. The same amount of snow has fallen on the Stampede Pass, where the Northern Pacific crosses, but the latter has the advantage of having its big tunnel completed, so that it is not affected to such an extent as the switch back. The first Great Northern overland since the blockade got in yesterday afternoon and it was reported in the yards that each car had about a foot and a half of snow on the roof. This train brought in the Columbia Opera Company. Last night's eastbound train was abandoned. This evening may show material change in the situation, but of la grippe which affected my kidneys the fact that the wires are down preand caused intense pains in my back wents anything of an accurate nature misery, at times I could not walk, and Another belated overland was expected, any standing position gave me intense and the regular overland was expected my family became alarmed. Just at this It was said by incoming passengers

time I noticed South American Kidney that about five feet of snow fell on Mon-Cure advertised. Although I had little day on the eastern turn of the switchso many worthless ones—but a drowning man will grasp at a straw, and I procured a bottle. In a few days, it worked wonders, and before half a bottle was taken I was totally relieved of pain and two bottles entirely cured me."

For sale by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall and one yesterday afternoon. As far as the strain of the mass of accumulated snow avalances were coming down.

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engines in the mountains.

mand the Northern Army in Person.

Great Britain Has Checked Gerade Pircous.

Municipal Elections Proceeding in Crete- Reports of Massacres at Selinos.

Athens, Feb. 18.-M. Skouses, minis ter of foreign affairs, has replied to the last communication from the representatives of the powers, saying that it is impossible for Greece to recall her torpedo flotilla so long as the excitement in Crete continues.

Canca, Feb. 18.—Owing to the anomalous situation here, the Greek consul, on the representations of the foreign admirals, has removed the Greek flag from the consulate.

Paris, Feb. 18.-A dispatch received here from Athens says: "King George will take command in person of the northern army. He is reported to have said he preferred dying in battle to being an exiled king." This, according to the dispatch, would occur in the event that the king did not take the lead in the present crisis.

Rome, Feb. 18.—A special dispatch

received here from Larissa, Greece. says a thousand Macedonians have crossed the frontier and joined the Oom Paul Wants Big Indemnity-The Greek forces.

Berlin, Feb. 18 .- It is learned that the proposal of Germany to blockade Pierarus, a port of Athens, in order to put check upon the warlike ardor of Greece, was vetoed by Great Britain, and there is little prospect of its being adopted. This, with other information. tends to strengthen the belief that the great powers are not seriously opposed

Col. Vassos, commander in chief of the Greek army of occupation in Crete, is, in the name of King George, estabfishing there a system of administration. Municipal electrons are already proceeding and mayors have been installed in the towns and villages outside of Canea,

Turkish volunteers and refugees who have been brought to Canea by transport state that a hundred Mussulmans have been killed at Sarakinos and Se-

CANADIAN NEWS.

Ottawa, Feb. 17.-Joseph Omer, farmer, living near East Templeton, was attacked by his wife with an axe and Windsor, Ont., Feb. 18.—The Gana-dian Typograph Company, makers of cut in the back of the neck and around favor to take charge. Ivory the spine in such a way that he can- had everything ready to go ahead, and

not live many hours. ern Ontario, are posting notices in their shop that as soon as the Corliss bill is been living in Buenos Ayres, South Ambient in force by the United States they erica, are expected at Saltcoats in the prison. Reddington told him that if his spring. They number about 400 fam-

ployes reside in Detroit.

Montreal, Feb. 18.—So many robberies have taken place here lately that a lies have taken place here lately that a special guard has been placed on the Order of Odd Fellows meets here this Washington City and the United States

The young son of Mr. L. R. Johnstone. who lives northeast of Regina, while at consul-general at London, was his perplay fell into a deep well and was sonal friend and would do all he could drowned. harnois for the past 15 years, has been hotel stables at Gleichen, N.W.T., were March 4, as it would be useless to

destroyed by fire last night. The loss to Beaupre is \$2,000, partly covered by insurance. S. S. Marshall, J. Stokes says the elevators of his company were and two or three others were slightly closed because it cannot afford to keep burned while fighting the flames. The cause of the fire is unknown. Niagara Falls, Ont., Feb. 17.-Stephen J. Murphy, of Toronto, travelling passenger agent of the Niagara Naviga-

tion Co., has received a medal for heroic bravery in rescuing Miss Martin of this death of Mrs. Bodington, wife of Dr. city from drowning in Niagara river at G. F. Bodington, medical superinten-Lewiston last August.
Toronto, Feb. 17.—The failure of Mr.

Garrick, a private banker at Mildmay, were aware of Mrs. Bodington's illness, John Donaldson, M.D., inspector of fisheries at Collingwood, is dead.

Montreal, Feb. 17.—La Minerve publishes the following dispatch from Que-The rumor is once more circulated here that a collective mandement of the Canadian bishops condemning the Laurier-Greenway settlement will soon be

made public. The mandement has been ready for some time, but its publication has been delayed on account of Mr. Fitzpatrick's mission to Rome. It is added that not only the attitude taken by the Canadian bishops is once more approved of in Rome, but that a papal orief has been received reminding the faithful of the authority of the bishops. The Liberals of Laprairie county have nominated Mr. Cherrier, a prominent farmer, as a candidate for the legisla-

Toronto, Feb. 17.-A Montreal disoatch says F. X. Lemieux, M.L.A. for his Bonaventure county, has resigned seat in the local house, and will contest the same division for the commons. It is rumored that N. C. Wallace is being urged to enter provincial politics and make a dead set on the Hardy govern-

ment. Winnipeg, Feb. 17.-The second session of the ninth Manitoba legislature will open to-morrow. Mr. Fraser, the Liberal member for North Branbeing secured regarding the situation, don, who succeeds Hon. Mr. Sifton, will move the address in reply to the speech from the throne, and Mr. Dickie, of Souris, will second it. The session is not expected to be a long one

> been chosen as the Conservative candidate for the coming local election. FISHERY REGULATIONS. Congressman Alexander Trying to Se cure Amendment to Tariff Law.

Sorel, Feb. 17.-E. A. D. Morgan has

and one gesterday afternoon. As far as known their line is again in working from Washington to the Record says order throughout. Both the Northern Pacific and Great Northern experienced cure an amendment to the tariff law

caught in the great lakes and the tributary fresh waters, making it possible to bring in fresh fish, not frozen or packed in ice. The Colonel's statements to the committee on ways and means contain much interesting information regarding the subject. He says: "It is a well established fact that the fish of great fresh water lakes between the United States and Canada, found on the north shores of these lakes, are nearly all taken within the three-mile limit which marks Canadian waters. Underthe law and the rules governing Canadian Esheries, Americans are not allowed to take fish within such waters, and in order to do so must either fish clandestinely or employ Canadian fishermen. For this reason Buffalo, On-tario, and other fishermen employ hundreds of Canadian fishermen, the product of whose angle is turned over to these American companies.

ROBERT LIVINGSTON KILLED. Nephew of Dr. Livingstone Loses His

Life on the C.P.R. Seattle, Feb. 17.-Charles Livingston, employed by the Seattle Produce Company, received a dispatch last evening from Fort William, Ont., saying that his brother Robert Livingston had fallen from a Canadian Pacific train near Fort William and was killed. The young man was on his way to Seattle from his home in Listowel, Ont., and intended locating in this city permanently. He had independent means and intended investing here and going into business. Charles and Robert Living-ston are nephews of Dr. Livingston, the great African explorer, their father, John Livingston, who is now 86 years

old, being a brother of the explorer." BRIEF CABLE DISPATCHES.

Benin Expedition.

A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Capetown says that the Transvaal republic has demanded £321,000 indemnity on account of the raid of Dr. Jameson. The morning papers publish telegrams stating that the British naval expedition advancing toward Benin city for the urpose of punishing the King of Benin for the murder of Consul Phillips' party, has met strong opposition. Com-mander Pritchard was killed in fighting Sapelo. In the house of commons the educa-

tion bilk passed its second reading by a vote of 355 to 150. TO SUE GREAT BRITAIN.

Ivery, the Irish "Patriot," Preparing His Suit for Damages.

New York, Feb. 17.-Ivory, the Irish patriot, who has just escaped from the clutches of Scotland Yard, will not give John F. McIntyre, the lawyer who saved him, supreme command when he brings his suit for damages against the British government. This is a surprise to the lawyers to whom the fact became known. Last Friday Ivory went to Lawyer Lyman W. Reddington, a very old friend, and asked him as a personal Winnipeg, Feb. 17.—A large number of well-to-do Welsh families who have that his demand would be for \$250,000. action was against an individual it would be a very simple matter, but ambassador. Mr. Reddingon remarked that Gen. Collins, of Boston, who was to promote Ivory's claim. It was agreed Beaupre's warehouse and the Palace not to move in the case until after trouble the Cleveland administration with the matter.

DEATH OF MRS. BODINGTON.

An Attack of Pneumonia Proves Fatal After a Brief Illness

Citizens generally were shocked, this morning, to learn the sad news of the dent of the provincial asylum for the insane. Even the comparatively few who pneumonia, had no idea of there being any immediate danger. In fact, her illness was very brief, scarcely five days, and no dangerous symptoms were de-

veloped until Sunday. The deceased lady, who was a native of Suffolk, England, came to this province with her husband, about ten years ago, and, after a short residence in-Vancouver, they removed to Hatzic, where the doctor engaged in farming, in connection with a country practice. About two years ago, on receiving his appointment to the asylum, Dr. Bodington removed to htis city with his fam-

For many years Mrs. Bodington had been well known in the world of letters. Videly read, and a profound thinker, she wielded a strong pen, which was always ready to defend those principles of which she was so able an advocate, Among other works, Mr. Bodington was the author of "Studies in Evolution and Biology." She also was a regular contributor to such standard magazines as The American Naturalist, The Popular Science Review and the International Journal of Microscopy. Mrs. Bodington, also, frequently contributed vigorous articles on various subjects, to the provincial and local press .- Columbian.

WONDERFUL.

Piles Cured in 3 to 6 Nights-Itching, Burning Skin Diseases Relieved in One Day.

Dr. Agnew's Ointment will cure all cases of itching piles in from three to six nights. One application brings compeerless. Also cures tetter, salt rheum, barbers' itch and all eruptions of the skin. Relieves in a day. 35 cents. For sale by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

Eber C. Smith, editor and proprietor of the Rossland Daily and frozen or fresh fish (except salmon) Record, and Mrs. Smith are in the city.

# **ADVERTISING**

Dr. Walkem Throws Additional Light on the Big Sum Paid Vancouver World

For Advertising the Delinquent Tax Sale in New Westminster District.

Government and the "World" Charged With Salting the Unfertunate Delinquents.

Debate on Resolution Dealing With Coast Crown Lands is Further Adjourned.

Victoria, Feb. 15. The Speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock; prayers by Rev. Solomon Cleav-

Mr. Helmcken moved and Major Mutter seconded "that owing to the depressed condition of agriculture, the question of assessment of agricultural of this parliament." In moving this resolution Mr. Helmcken did not intend to convey the impression that the government was not alive to the importance and necessities of the agricultural interests. It was because he knew that the government were alive to the importance of this industry that he had so little hesitation in bringing the resolu-tion before the house. What the farmers particularly objected to was the method of assessing their lands. He instanced cases where farmers secured reductions in the courts of revison, and held that something was wrong with the method of assessment. He would not refer to the mortgage tax which he opreferred to several times on the floor of the horse. He held that some protec-tion should be afforded to the farme's by which the latter could make improvements up to a certain limit without 'ncreased taxation. The farmers were anxious that the act should be so amended that they could go to the court of appeal without paying for legal assis-

Hon. Mr. Turner held that the resolution was a very important one. In May 25, 1896, and one in the vicinity of the event of the assessment being too high the injured party can appeal. He did not think a solicitor was necessary in the court of appeal. He knew of many farmers appearing at that court ing of the supreme court of Canada in ment had no intention of overtaxing anyone. He believed that the assessor at Victoria followed the act as closely as confers upon them no immediate right, possible, and that the assessed improve- and the land in respect of which the ments at the most moderate rate compatible with the assessment act. He included in a railway reserve (made un-

further discussion.

Mr. Helmcken moved, seconded by the benefit of the province." Major Mutter, "that an order of this house be granted for a return showing second reading of an act to amend the all transactions of the provincial government with any person or persons, said the object was to amend sub-section company or companies, with respect to turns to furnish (a) the names of all criminal law and was in this respect persons or companies to whom or which fringing on the powers of the Dominaid has been extended; (b) amount of ion. The second reading passed. said aid: (c) location of any such cream-

consideration of his resolution dealing object to the motion, he was of the with crown lands until to-morrow n compliance with the wishes of the chief commissioner of lands and works. Mr. Helmcken moved, "that a

spectful address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor praying him to cause to be laid before the house copies of the case submitted to the full court in the following matters. viz.: (1.) The 'Small Debts Act. 1895: (2.) The 'Coal Mines Regulation Amendment Act, 1890; together with the indements delivered therein, respective This resolution was carried with-

Mr. Kennedy moved, seconded by Mr. Hume, "that a respectful address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor for a return of all cor respondence with the Dominion government resulting from the motion of February 14th, 1896, respecting the quarantine regulations at William Head.' In moving the resolution, Mr. Kennely stated that he had heard some peculiar rumors regarding the quarantine regulations at William Head and he was anxfous to know what action the Dominion government had taken with respect to previous actions of the legislature. The resolution was carried.

Mr. Hume moved and Mr. Kennely econded "that an order of the house be granted for a return showing the number of land transfers in West Kootenay for the year 1896." Mr. Hume said West Kootenay was asking for a land registry office and this was the principal object for moving the reso-

Mr. Turner held that this information could be obtained for the payment of a fee and he considered the resolution interfered with the revenue. (Laughter.) Mr. Kennedy wished to know if any member couldn't ask for information because an outsider would have to pay a fee for the same information.

The debate was adjourned on motion of Mr. Turner. Dr. Walkem asked that the consideration of Mr. Helmcken's resolution dealing with an increased head tax on Chinese be adjourned until Friday, as Mr. McGregor and other members absent

presented to His Honor the Lieuten- therewith. ant-Governor, praying him to cause to he laid before the house copies of all some of the members, but in case others had never heard of it, he would say to the sales that there were seven crown talk and rever heard of it, he would say to the sales that there were seven crown talk and rever heard of it, he would say to the sales that there were seven crown talk and rever heard of it, he would say to the sales that there were seven crown talk and rever heard of it, he would say to the sales that there were seven crown talk and rever heard of it.

then passed without dissent.

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to-morrow. tary the following: What has been promised to the people who propose to settle on the north end of Vancouver Island? Will the government send down to this house a copy of all correspondence relating to the above subject? The provincial secretary replied: "The

same as to the colonists as Bella Coo'a, lands calls for the immediate attention viz., a lease for five years rent free, and a free grant of 160 acres at the end of that time provided \$5 per acre improvements are made on the lands, inl not less than thirty settlers to commence the colony, each settler to have \$300 cash (or its equivalent) of his own." Mr. Graham asked the provincial secernment to rescind or alter the conditions contained in sub-section (11), section 31. of the 'British Columbia Rail-

> railway rates than they have hitherto The Provincial Secretary-"The quesion is now under consideration." Mr. Graham asked the chief commisioner of lands and works: "How many applications were made for coal lands in the vicinity of White lake, near Fair-Also, how many applications for similar lands on Rock creek, near Oso. yoos? Upon what date or dates were these applications made? What reason was assigned for the refusal of these ap-

The Provincial Secretary replied as "Nine applications in the vicinfollows: ity of Rock creek were made, dated White lake, dated May 28, 1896. The applications were received in Victor'a June 15 and July 2. They were refused on the ground that following the reason without legal assistance. The govern- the Farwell case the publication by the applicants of a notice of their intention to apply for coal prospecting license applications are all made having been would be pleased to vote for the resolu- der special statutory authority before the receipt by the chief commissioner of The resolution then passed without the applications for licenses) are not any longer land held by the crown for

7 of section 17, as in the opinion of Sir 'Creameries Act, 1896;" said re Oliver Mowat this section dealt with

Hon. Mr. Turner presented the reery." The resolution passed without turns asked for by Mr. Helmcken respecting the floating of the loan, 1895. Mr. Macpherson consented to defer the Mr. Turner stated that while he did not opinion that the order should have been an order of the house and not on the metion of a private member. were one or two items of expenditure connected with the loan that were not brought down, but could be seen at the finance department. There was a strong objection made by underwriters and subscribers of the loan to making their names public. This was done in previous years and the subscribers objected, stating that such a course was never pursued in any other country.

In answer to Mr. Sword, Mr. Turner stated that the prospectuses in connection with the loan were brought down the last day of last year's session and since then they could not be found. Mr. Eberts introduced a bill intituled "an act respecting master and servant.

It was read a first time and the second reading was fixed for Wednesday. Mr. Eberts also introduced a bill intituled "an act for the incorporation and regulation of trading companies." It was read a first time and the second reading was fixed for Wednesday.

Mr. Kellie presented a petition for

A message having been received from Southern railway act, 1894, by striking out the words "and C" in line six of section 2 and inserting the word "and" between A and B in same line. Mr. Hunter, and Mr. Sword was placed on the same committee during the absence of Mr. Williams.

The house adjourned at 8:30 o'clock. Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1897. The Speaker took the chair at 2

clock; prayers by Rev. Solomon Cleaver. Dr. Walkem, in rising to a question of privilege, stated that only once before had he had to rise in the house to offer objection to what appeared in the press. He was not in the habit of taking notice of newspaper criticisms, nor did he

This paper was probably known to grants should be cancelled."

of railways from the coast to, the Coi- ferred to Dr. Walkem in a personal price was \$1 per acre, and similar lands umbia river, or to any part of the Koot- manner as to his connection with the were at present being leased at 25 cents Mr. Kellie pointed out that there had been considerable agitation respecting terested, but he would take this occasion cents an acre. The lands and works dethis matter in Kootenay and elsewhere. to state that his first acquaintance with partment had signified its willingness to It would be in the interest of the peo-ple to find out the financial standing of cupied the dual position of a Globe cor-sites for fishing stations are not so those seeking railway charters, and it respondent and a peddler of Bibles. numerous as the chief commissioner of those seeking railway charters, and it was with the view of giving the government an opportunity to make public such information that he moved the resolution. He was not opposed to the railway, but he wanted to know the standing of any company before giving them any assistance. The resolution is a peddler of Bibles. (Renewed laughters) are standing of any company before giving them any assistance. The resolution that he resolution is a peddler of Bibles. (Renewed laughters) are resolution that he moved the resolution is a peddler of Bibles. (Renewed laughters) are resolution that he moved the resolution is a peddler of Bibles. (Renewed laughters) are resolution that he moved the resolution is a peddler of Bibles. (Renewed laughters) are resolution that he moved the resolution is a peddler of Bibles. (Renewed laughters) are resolution as the chief commissioner of lands and works evidently supposes, and it would therefore be in the best interest of the course of the document of laughters are resolution as the chief commissioner of laughters.) As the Speaker was aware, from his long acquaintance with newspaper are resolution as the chief commissioner of laughters are resolution as the chief commissioner of laughters.) As the Speaker was aware, from his long acquaintance with newspaper are resolution as the chief commissioner of laughters.) As the Speaker was aware, from his long acquaintance with newspaper are resolution as the chief commissioner of laughters.) As the Speaker was aware, from his long acquaintance with newspaper and the resolution are resolution as the chief commissioner of laughters. them any assistance. The resolution tor's remarks upon the reply to the ad ried out the land act as sanctioned by hen passed without dissent. diress he had taken occasion to criticize the house. He would not dispute that Mr. Kellie moved and Mr. Hume the large sum of money which had been seven crown grants for fishing stations seconded "that an order of the house paid to the World for the publishing of were issued, but if issued it was in acbe granted for a return showing the a delinquent tax sale list in New West- cordance with the Land Act. He didn't number of provincial and foreign joint minster district. The justification of consider it his duty as commissioner of stock companies incorporated or registered under all acts relating to joint per line for the advertising of that sale he was going to do with 160 acres of stock companies, giving the capital stock was by reason of information reland when he applied for the same. He of each, the date of registration, and ceived in this way: A gentleman in agreed with the spirit of Mr. Macpherthe registered and head office of any and South Nanaimo, Thos. Campbell by son's resolution regarding fishing leases. all such companies." The motion pass name, had complained to the doctor He would not oppose the resolution, but that certain charges in connection with would offer the following amendment Mr. Helmcken's question regarding some delinquent taxes which he owed seconded by Hon: Mr. Baker: "To Point Ellice bridge, Mr. Kennedy's ques- for lots in Vancouver were excessive. leave out all the words after "that" in tion dealing with the log scaling act, Upon Dr. Walkem's writing to the treas- the first line and in lieu thereof insert: and Mr. Graham's question asking for ury for an explanation on behalf of M: "It is desirable for the government to information regarding the British Col- Campbell, he had received a reply from consider whether lands upon the sea way from Stickeen river to Dease lake umbia railway act, were at the request of the deputy-treasurer that he regretted coast and upon navigable arms, inlets the members of the government deferred the cost, but that the lowest figure at and rivers, so far as navigable, should received: which the government had been able to not be withdrawn from sale and that in-Mr. Irving asked the provincial secre- arrange for advertising was with the stead of sale a policy of leasing should World newspaper at \$1 per line, and be adopted."

that the cost of publishing the sale in Mr. Semlin held that the amendment

World got \$1 per line. The doctor would take the statement of the World as published in last Satur- confidence in himself by the amendday's issue to prove that the World had ment. The Land Act distinctly planes robbed the treasury of a larger sum upon the chief commissioner of lands than they were justly entitled to. In and works the responsibility of judging looking over that statement he found what course was in the interests of the that the World in publishing its scale province with respect to the sale of of charges gave the public to under- lands. His amendment implied that he retary: "Is it the intention of the govern stand that they had charged the govern had not assumed this responsibility and ment 50 cents per line, less 35 per cent. he was therefore censuring hims-if. discount for publishing this tax sale for Apart from this, Mr. Forster held that the period of one month in its daily issue. This was certainly to be inferred ed the interests of the province in the way Act,' so that the government may from the scale of charges published, past. Sites suitable for fishing stahave a greater degree of control over which were for a daily issue. Instead tions should not be sold, but should be of being published twenty-six times in only granted on short leases. Mr. Macthe Daily World, or equivalent to a pherson's resolution was less of a cenmonth, he had ascertained that the publication had only occurred for one month in the sent-weekly, and to give the World the benefit of one extra publication. We resolve the pherson's resolution was less of a central publication of the publication of the sent weekly, and to give the World the benefit of one extra publication. tion, he would say that that would e the speaker asked him to produce his equal to nine issues. Now nine issues authority for such a ruling. Col. Bakof the semi-weekly, with its very limited er's contention was that an act could not circulation, were only equivalent to one- be amended by a resolution introduced half the sum charged, which was by a private member. He moved the \$2,667. The half of that amount, in his adjournment of the debate for the puropinion, should, if the editor of the pose of hunting up authorities on the World was an honest, upright man, be matter. The debate was accordingly returned to the treasury as conscience adjourned.
money. In addition to this, the World FOOTEN had charged the government \$57.05 for the use of the type, and the government having charged at the rate of 50 cents a line in the B. C. Gazette had mulcted the unfortunate delinquent taxpayers in the sum of \$3.810. He was perfectly for the year 1896," was then resumed. justified in saying that the charges of the World were a gross overcharge, be cause he was convinced that by the aid particulars of each lot transferred; (c) of the new machinery for typesetting in the World office the whole advertising transfers." issues of the World had not cost that paper more than \$500 at the outside. Consequently their claim to having been moderate and lenient towards the public was a sham. The toal cost also on Mr. Bryden in the chair, to consider the part of the government for the amendments to the co-operative covered by the sum of \$120. Therefore day, these amendment were in com-

> (Applause.) Hon. Mr. Turner did not quite understand the doctor's objection. It was possible that the World had called him naimo. He had noticed the article in ed in the Rossland Miner over the and Mr. Turner's admission that he did not understand it, even then he was wards securing the amendment of the surprised at the ease with which act, the World had got away with the

Hon. Mr. Turner retorted that he called to the article in question, but he with such works as sewerage and fire tion 73 of said act? seldom took the trouble to refute any protection. Under the circumstances private bill to incorporate water works thing in government organs. However, the government had decided to introduce he remained silent at present the a bill World would naturally come to the con- Mr. Helmcken, while not objecting to the Lieutenant-Governor, Mr. Eberts 10- clusion that he at least was satisfied those towns securing incorporation, held and Kaslo & Slocan." troduced an act to specifically correct with its statements. The World should an ambiguity in the British Columbia endeavor to stick to the truth. It had lishing a dangerous precedent. placed words in his mouth which he had never uttered. He presumed that Mr. Booth was placed on the private and this was a case of giving the World committee during the absence of an equivalent for the zeal it displayed the citizens had sent petitions and de'ein the government's interests.

LANDS ON SEA COAST. The adjourned debate on the following motion of Mr. Macpherson was re-

"That this house is of opinion that the authority conferred upon the chief commissioner of lands and works to sell lands should not apply to lands upon the sea coast and navigable arms, 'nlets, and rivers, as far as navigable, as give expression to their objections. it is impossible at present to say what portions of such lands may in the fust ture be required for fishing stations; McGregor and other members absent tice of newspaper criticisms, nor did not wished to take part in the discussion. Think it wise for members to do so, but his attention having been called to an article in the Vancouver World headed but that Mr. Kellie moved and Mr. Hume "A Question of Verneity," he wished to take part in the discussion. The house adjourned at 4 o'clock. for which crown grafts have not yet article in the Vancouver World headed but that "A Question of Verneity," he wished to take part in the discussion. The house adjourned at 4 o'clock.

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ress. That was a matter in which the per acre per annum. Two fishing sta-

the government Gazette was more than granted only such power as the chief ordinarily expensive and could not be commissioner had by the land act. The vate bill re supplying of water to that effected at a less figure than 50 cents a chief commissioner by that act could retown. line. That was the doctor's justifica- serve lands when in his opinion such

tion for making the statement that the lands should not be sold.

World got \$1 per line.

Mr. Forster held that the chief commissioner was moving a vote of want of the chief commissioner had not considerpherson's resolution out of order, but

KOOTENAY LAND TRANSFERS. The adjourned debate on Mr. Hume's resolution "that an order of the house he granted for a return showing the number of land transfers in West Kootenay Mr. Sword moved that the following be added to the resolution: (b) "The 'the amount of fees collected of such The resolution as amended

CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATIONS. The house went into committee, with same work would have been possibly Association Act. As was stated yesterbetween the government and the World pliance with the ruling of Sir Oliver had been pretty well salted. Of the that one of the sections conflicted with World's references to the leader of the the criminal code, over which the Doopposition on the same subject Dr. minion parliament alone has control. The Walken had nothing to say, as that committee rose, reported progress, and gentleman was well able to take care of asked leave to sit again at the next sit-

ting of the house. INCORPORATION OF TOWNS. Mr. Helmcken, before the house adjourned, called the attention of the Atchameleon member for South N1- torney-General to a letter which appearthe World. Some of it was quite for nature of the manager of the Hall while other parts were, he be- Mines Co. Mr. Croasdaile, the manlieved, somewhat exaggerated. Mr. Tur- ager, called upon the miners to guard ner again maintained that he could not and watch over their own interests and catch the gist of the doctor's objection. pointed out that last year the legislature Dr. Walkem replied that after the had withdrawn the right of free miners lucid explanation he had given with re- to cut timber except on their own gard to the charges of the Vancouver claims. Mr. Helmcken wished to know World for advertising of these tax salas, if such a statement was correct, because if it was he was prepared to move to

Attorney-General Eberts wished to treasury. (Hear, hear, and loud laugh- see the article in question before making any statement. Mr. Helmcken also asked if the knew of other gentlemen besides the World who tried to get away with the secure the incorporation of Rossland. treasury, but had not succeeded. To Hon. Mr., Eberts replied that such was not an expert in advertising mai- was the case. Under the present muniters, but every care was taken, and he cipal act towns seeking incorporation believed the World's charges to be could not get the necessary powers bereasonable. He suggested that a resolu- fore January, 1898. Rossland and other tion be offered asking for a full report cities had sent down delegations to ask on the matter, so that the facts in the the government for power to immediate-Mr. Semlin's attention had also been sary that they should be able to proceed turns shall be made, as directed in sec-

Mr. Graham asked the Attorney-General if he had not received strong objecthe government was compelled to pay tions to incorporation from some of the something for the services of its organs. residents of those towns. Hon. Mr. Eberts replied that he had not, but that gations praying for incorporation. Mr. Graham stated that nearly

last the inhabitants of Grand Forks objected to being incorporated. Mr. Semlin said that this was an illustration of the danger of the policy adopted by the government. Thos objecting to incorporation could appear before the private bills committee, but they could not appear on the floor of the house to Mr. Huff was added to the mining committee during the absence of Mr.

which cases their application for crown for a charter to mine certain parts grants should be cancelled."

the bed of the Cottonwood river and to divert the course of the river for the or any members thereof, and any persons companies, and or persons companies, and circulation published in Vancous ited circulation published in Vancous ver. The editor of that journal had respect to the sales that there were seven crown that it was a commonplace daily of liming and privileges incidental to cannery sites along the coast. Five of the relation to the proposed construction ver. The editor of that journal had respect to the sales that there were seven crown that it was a commonplace daily of liming and privileges incidental to cannery sites along the coast. Five of the relation to the proposed construction ver. The editor of that journal had respect to the sales that there were seven crown that it was a commonplace daily of liming and privileges incidental to cannery sites along the coast. Five of the relation to the proposed construction ver.

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& Cariboo Gold Fields Co., to procure certain alterations in their charter. Mr. Hume-For a private bill to incorporate a waterworks company at

others re the Lardeau railway. Mr. Semlin-For a bill to incorporate the Thompson River Hydraulic Co. Capt. Irving-From Warburton Pike and others for a private bill for a rail-

From William Marion Redpath and others, to incorporate a company to supply water to the town of Trail. From H. T. Braydon and others, of the town of Trail, in support of a pri-

The following petitions were read and

Mr. Booth presented a report from the private bills committee, that the standing orders in connection with the under- terviewed him regarding the mentioned petitions have been complied The reporter found the doctor a

Of the Okanagan Water-power Com-Of the South Kootenay Water-power

Of West Kootenay Power and Light Company, Ltd., in so far as the district of Kootenay is concerned. Of the Fairview Power, Water and Telephone Company, Ltd. The petition of the Cascade Waterpower and Light Company, Ltd. The report was read and adopted

QUESTIONS.

Mr. Helmcken asked the attorney general: 1. Was any action taken by the government on the finding of the coroner's jury on the investigation of the Point Ellice bridge disaster, which occurred on the 26th of May last? 2. If no action was taken, why were

he parties responsible for such disaster not prosecuted according to law? The attorney-general replied: "The bearing and effect of the ver-

dict was carefully considered, and after due deliberation it was decided that can actach my name. I am well kno criminal proceedings instituted against any particular parties would be ineffec-Mr. Graham asked the provincial secre-1. Have all railways subject to the

provisions of the "British Columbia Railway Act" complied with the conditions mposed by sub-sections 9 and 10 of sec-31 as to the submitting tariff of tolls charged for approval of the Lieutenant-Governor in council? 2. If not, has their attention been drawn to the omission?

The provincial secretary replied: 1. "The railways subject to the provisions of the British Columbia Railway he may say can be relied upon. Act have not submitted a tariff of tolls."

2. "Yes."/ Mr. Graham asked the provincial sec-1. How many railways in British Col-

umbia are subject to the provisions of man well liked in this vicinity. the British Columbia Railway Act, also the names of such railway companies? 2. How many of those companies have transmitted to the provincial secretary the account called for by sub-section 6 of section 44 of the British Columbia Railway Act?

3. If any companies have not transmitted the accounts called for by the act, has the provincial secretary drawn their attention to the omission?

4. If not, why not? The provincial secretary replied: "Two, the Victoria & Sidney and the Kaslo & Slocan.

2. "Neither railway has done so. The date due for such return is 15 days after the commencement of the session." 3. The companies have been so re-

"Replied to by answer 3."

Mr. Graham asked the chief commissioner of lands and works: 1. How many railway companies have transmitted to the chief commissioner of lands and works a statement of accidents, whether to life or property, as required by sections 71 and 72 of the British Columbia Railway Act? 2. The names of such railway compan-

3. Has the chief commissioner given case could be brought before the house. ly incorporate, as it was highly neces-

4. If not, why not? The chief commissioner replied: "No returns have yet been made." 2. "Only two, the Victoria & Sidney 3. "Yes."

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Mr. Hume-From J. A. Mara and BROAD OF OPINION, HE THROWS PREJUDICE TO THE WINDS

> Dr. J. L. Limes Endorses Dr. Williams, Pink Pills Because He Has Found Them Efficacious Believes That the First Duty of a Physician is to Cure His Patients.

From the News, St. John, Kansas,

Hearing that Dr. J. L. Limes, of S John, Kansas, had used Dr. William Pink Pills in his practice with green success, a reporter called upon and pleasant and affable man of probab years of age. We were much impro with his manner, as it was kindly dignified. When we broached the ject of our call, he proceeded to give us the following for publication:-

"My attention had been called to Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People several persons of my acquaintance had been greatly benefited or en cured by their use. I determine give them a trial in my practice an they proved to be satisfactory I adopt them and use them regu Since I began prescribing them I never had cause to regret my deter ation. I have used Dr. Williams' P Pills in a number of cases of n troubles, neurasthenia, rheumatism. and in every case have been exception ly well pleased with the results, and can honestly and conscientiously re mend Pink Pills for the above disea I shall continue to use them and recor mend them to my patients, for I sider there is nothing better for th eases they are recommended to than Dr. Wliliams' Pink Pills. desire to use this for publication in this part of Kansas. I am secre of the U. S. Pension Examining 8 geon's Board for Stafford Co., Kan and chairman of the Republican Con

Central Committee for the above name county. "JESSE L. LIMES, M. D. We also ascertained the doctor's st ing in St. John by a few interviews w prominent people, which we herew publish along with the doctor's st ment regarding Pink Pills:-"I am well acquainted with Dr. Limes and know him to be an honor:

"E. R. BENEFIEL "I have known Dr. J. L. Limes for number of years and can recomm him as a prominent physician, and

"HOWARD GRAY "Cashier Commercial Ba "I have known Dr. J. L. Limes several years, and as a physician very prominent, and his reputation honor and integrity are too well know to be questioned for an instant. "H. J. CORNWELL,

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EDMUND YEIGH, 264 Sherbourne St., Toron

W. B. Roy, who is to have charge the survey of the Fraser, arrived the east last evening. He was met Revelstoke by F. C. Gamble, government engineer for the province.

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OF OPINION, HE THROWS JUDICE TO THE WINDS.

Limes Endorses Dr. Williams Pills Because He Has Found Efficacious\_Believes That the Duty of a Physician is to Cure atients.

News, St. John, Kansas,

ng that Dr. J. L. Limes, of St. ansas, had used Dr. Williams' ills in his practice with great a reporter called upon and inhim regarding the matter. orter found the doctor a very and affable man of probably 50 age. We were much impressed manner, as it was kindly an When we broached the sub-

ur call, he proceeded to give us wing for publication:tention had been called to Dr. ' Pink Pills for Pale People by ersons of my acquaintance who greatly benefited or entirely their use. I determined To a trial in my practice and if red to be satisfactory I would m and use them regularly began prescribing them I have d cause to regret my determin-I have used Dr. Williams' Pink neurasthenia, rheumatism, etc ery case have been exceptionalpleased with the results, and I ly and conscientiously recomink Pills for the above diseases ontinue to use them and recomem to my patients, for I cone is nothing better for the disv are recommended to cure Wlihams' Pink Pills. If you use this for publication you h my name. I am well known rt of Kansas. I am secretary . S. Pension Examining Suroard for Stafford Co., Kansas nan of the Republican County 'ommittee for the above named

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said agreement, shall be final and conclusive between the parties thereto, and all persons claiming under them respectively, and shall not be impeaciable upon any ground whatever."

"All agreements or bargains, verbal or written, between masters and four-neymen, or skilled laborers, in any trade, calling, or craft, or between mas

companies under this act."

are as follows:

the fee is \$10. For registration of a company whose nominal capital exceeds \$10,000, the ditional fees regulated according to amount of nominal capital as follows: For every \$5000 of nominal capital, or law governing the formation part of \$5000, after the first \$10,000 up to \$25,000, five dollars will be charged.

> up to \$500,000, one dollar will be charged. For every \$5000 of nominal capital, or part of \$5000, after first \$500,000, 25 cents will be charged.

These fees figure out as follows: Capital. Registration Fee. 

FLOATING A LOAN.

What It Cost the Province to Float the written agreement or bargain made as written agreement or bargain made as Both letters were referred to the print Loan of 1895.

In response to an order of the House, on motion of Mr. Helmcken, Hon. Mr. Turner yesterday presented a detailed statement in connection with the floating of the loan authorized by the British Columbia Loan Act of 1895. The return follows:

Commissions, etc., paid in London on negotiation of loan, 1895, viz: Sundry persons, 2 per cent.
on guarantee of £400,000..\$40,740 00 Woolston & Beeton, 1/4 per cent. for management on

£420,000..... of having the liability of its Sundry brokers, ¼ per cent. limited to the amount unpaid on application for £385,600. shares, the memorandum of as Bank of British Columbia, 14 per cent. on issue of £420,-

per cent. on £420,000....

Sundry persons, 2 per cent. rebate on prepayment of calls.. .....

Less premium on exchange from London on the balance of loan remitted to Victoria. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 5,277 95

ing, advertising, cable,

Note-The commutation stamp duty, \$12,731.25, although included in the above, is applicable to all loans and should be considered a specific charge, which, if deducted, would show net expenses, \$54,873.86. Fares to London and return, including two trips to Ottawa and Montreal .... \$ 394 00

Cab fare, porterage, telegrams, Per diem allowance, viz., 196 days, including payment of secretary during illness, at \$10..... 1,960 00

Less 57 days, personal matters 570 00

Note-The time occupied from 29th of March to 12th October, 1895, included attending to matters in London in connection with the release of a portion of eeding one hundred dollars for the sinking, fund and the two trips belay the contravention continues. tween Ottawa and Montreal on depart-

MASTER AND SERVANT.

Act Introduced by Attorney-General Eberts Yesterday.

Attorney-General Eberts yesterday introduced an act respecting master and scrofulous poisons. Ask for Scott's and servant. The act is a short one, but get it. contains a number of clauses that are

important to laboring men. Among other clauses is one to the effect that no voluntary contract or service or indentures entered into by any

date of such contract. agreement to be entered into between have been able to find is Chamberlain's it inspectors to examine into the workman, servant, or other person report thereon in such manner bieut-Governor-in-Council may the annual or other net profits or pro-It shall be the duty of all seli- cerds of the trade or business carried on and Vancouver. books and documents to such lotted and paid to such workman, serv section also contains clauses addition to his salary, wages, or other with prospectuses. Each prosmust contain the names of the most contain the names of the partnership, or any rights or liabilities of payable as commission for subcarbe, the payable as commission for subcarbe, the of preliminary expenses, the to be paid to any promoter, the payable as commission for subcarbe, the

amount intended to be reserved for way in the management or concerns of working capital, etc.

Part IV. deals with borrowing powers be is employed under the said agreement of ANADMRALTY HOUSE be is employed under the said agreement. of companies and Part V. with the registration of foreign companies. The most important clause dealing with for- of the net profits or proceeds of the said eign companies is one which states that trade, calling, business or employment, no "act, matter, disposition, or thing made, done or executed by a foreign the share of profits payable under the company, although valid by the laws of said agreement, shall be final and con-

trade, calling, or craft, or between mas Part VI. shows the process against ters and servants or laborers, for the

panies by a company having a capital expenses incurred to a greater amount divided into shares. The proposed fees than six dollars, and on payment or ten-will not tend greatly to prevent the der of such sum, or of any less sum due, over-capitalization of companies. They ately given up, whatever be the amount For registration of a company whose due by such servant or laborer; but this nominal capital does not exceed \$10,000 | is not to apply to other property of the servant or laborer."

"If, after the termination of an engagement between master and servant, above fee of \$10 with the following ad- any dispute arises between them in respect of the term of such engagement, or justice or justices of the peace who re- the object of providing for the erection decide the matter in accordance with For every \$5000 of nominal capital, or the provisions of this act, and as though part of \$5000, after the first \$25,000, the engagement between the parties style. the engagement between the parties still subsisted: but proceedings must be taken within one month after the engage-

ment has ceased." "In case any written agreement or bargain is made out of British Columbia for the performance of any duties of service within British Columbia, which have been enforced therein under the provisions of this act, or in respect of which agreement or bargain any pro-ceedings might in such case have been had or taken under this act, then such

> agreement had been made within British Columbia." Other sections of the act provide for summary proceedings before justices of the peace. Complaints against any person under this act may be prosecuted and determined, in any county in which the person complained against is found.

"Any one or more of such, justices,

coming within this province, as if such

upon oath of any such servant or labor er against his master or employer concerning any non-payment of wages, may summon such master or employer to appear before him or them at a reasonable time to be stated in the summons, and he or they or some other justice or justices shall, upon proof on oath of the personal service of such summons, exnmine into the matter of the complaint, whether the master or employer appears or not, and upon due proof of the cause of complaint, the justice or justices may discharge such servant or laborer from ter, and may direct the payment to him of any wages found to be due, not extion until Monday next. ceeding the sum of \$50, and the said. The usual finance committee reports stice or justices shall make such order were adopted. for payment of the said wages as to the space of 21 days after such order has been made, such justice or justices streets. Adopted. shall issue his or their warrant of distress for the levying of such wages, to-

"Any person who thinks himself agfor the payment of wages, or by any order of dismissal from service or employment, or any order or decision of any justice or justices under this act, Peace; and in case of dismissal of the order or decision, the court appealed to shall order and adjudge the offender to be punished according to the conviction, or shall enforce the order for payment of wages or of dismissal, as the case may be, and for the payment of the costs awarded, and shall, if necessary, issue process for carrying such judg ment into effect."

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The progressive ladies of Westfield, Ind., issued a "Woman's Edition" of the 3. 1896. The paper is filled with matparties shall be binding on them, or ter of interest to women, and we notice and the total amount of shares term of nine years from the day of the which the editors printed, realizing that work, "It shall be lawful in any trade, call- ance to their sex: "The best remedy for croups, colds and bronchitis that I cough remedy. For family use it has no equal. I gladly recommend it." For sale by all druggists. Langley & Hen-derson Bros. wholesale agents Victoria

# CASTORIA

For Infants and Children."

Meeting on Wednesday Evening to Uonsider Estimates and Other Questions.

port follows: point a committee to consult with the city barrister and city solicitor for the purpose of asking the government to amend the Municipal Clauses Act so as to give the city such power as will enable it to expend a certain sum of money outof any matter appertaining to it, the side the corporate limits of the city with ceive the complaint shall be bound to of a residence for the admiral of the Pacific fleet on this station, and also power to levy a special rate for this pur

> The Brackman & Ker Milling Company wrote in reference to the opening of Erie street to their mill. Ald. Stewart explained that the street

rangements to open up the street. committee and city engineer to report. that he was compiling a directory of British Columbia, and asked that the written agreement or bargain made as aforesaid without British Columbia may be enforced in like manner, and the like proceedings may be had in respect there proceedings may be had in respect there proceedings may be had in respect there. Oddy wrote that the wharf where the country of the parties thereto being in the parties thereto being in the parties th the city. The matter was referred to

> The letter to the mayor from Mrs. dolence, was received and filed. completed a map of the city, which he would sell to the corporation for \$500.

sess. The question of purchasing the map was laid over for a week. Richard Layritz, of the Victoria District Fruit Growers' Association, asked for a conference with the council

range for the conference. George A. Dow resigned his position of caretaker of the Ross Bay cemetery. the service or employment of such mas. The resignation was accepted and applications will be received for the posi-

The street committee recommended him or them seems just and reasonable. that M. J. Macdonald's offer to sell rock

with costs, and in case of non-payment be accepted; that a sidewalk be laid on of the same, together with the costs, for Blackwood avenue and that \$2,000 be spent for excavating rock for the Eight tenders were received for

grams, legal and notarial gether with the costs of conviction and to the street committee and purchasing of the distress." The Home committee recommended

the Home. Adopted. In connection with a motion to hold ! special meeting to finally consider the estimates Ald. McGregor said there may appeal in the same manner as is was some grievance between the call provided in the 'Act respecting Summer and the chief of the fire department Convictions before Justices of the ment, and both sides should be beared ment, and both sides should be heard. The special meeting will be held on appeal or affirmance of the conviction, Wednesday evening at 7, when the estimates, the fire department and Dr. Hel-

mcken's proposition to extend the park will be considered. Ald. Hall asked whether all the powder had been removed from the magazine in the park, and whether the key was to be handed to the corporation. The

The council adjourned at 9:30.

NEARLY A CENTURY OLD. Death of Francis Creegan at the Old

Men's Home.

Few of the men who came to British Columbia in the early fifties as grayhaired old men have lived until this late day to tell the story of their adventures. Most of the survivors of those stormy days came as young men. One, and probably the only exception to the rule, Francis Creegan, died this morning at the Old Men's Home. Creegan came to Victoria about 1855, and even at that time was close upon sixty years of age, a rather old man, many will say, to face the hardships that the few white settlers had to put up with. But the old man was better able Westfield News, bearing date of April to stand them than even many of his younger companions. He was a gian in size and as hard as iron, long service in the army, much of it active service. the following from a correspondent, having well fitted him to stand the hard Very little of his history is it treats upon a matter of vital import- known, his memory for some time pravious to his death having been very poor. This much is known. He was born at Longford, Ireland, about 1798, and as soon as he reached the required age joined the army. He served in their work. the 52nd Light Infantry and came to Canada with the Imperial troops under Col. Prince, being stationed at Chatham, Ont. Entering the Hudson's Bay Company's service, he came around the Horn in 1855 and went to work for the company at Victoria. After considerable knocking around, he settled in Cowichan, but when old age overtook bim he left his farm and came to Vic. him he left his farm and came to Vic-toria. In 1892 he was admitted to the The motion was carried, the "same old valued at \$33,926,602." Old Men's Home, and it is safe to say no one was more deserving of the protection of, that institution. Deceased was in receipt of a pension from the British government.

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If you had taken two of Carter's Little Liver Pills before retiring you would not have that bad coated tongue or bad taste in the mouth in the morning. Keep a vial with you for occasional use In 1892 he was admitted to the

Committee of the Council to Endeav or to Secure Power to Build One.

unregistered foreign companies. Part performance of any duties or service of An hour and a half sufficed to dispose VII. deals with voluntary winding up whatsoever nature, shall, whether the and Part VIII, is for protecting pur performance has been entered upon or attention of the mayor and aldermen at chasers of stock from losses by forged transfers and the prevention of fraudulent and negligent practices.

not, be binding on each party for the transfers and the prevention of fraudulent thereof; but a verbal the final consideration of the estimates having been postponed until Wednesday evening. The most important business contain regulations for management of a company and the table of fees to be paid the registrar of joint stock company and the table of fees to be paid the registrar of joint stock company and the regis appointed to endeavor to secure power from the legislature for the council to build an admiralty house, the mayo naming on the committee Ald. McCandless, Partridge and Harrison. The re "That the mayor be requested to ap-

committee had practically made ar-The letter was referred to the street R. T. Williams reminded the counci city extend any patronage possible to work. The Henderson directory scows lie is owned by them and not by

the purchasing agent and city solicitor for report. Auld, acknowledging a letter of con

E. Mohun, C.E., wrote that he had Several of the aldermen who had seen the map said it was a very accurate one, something the city does not pos-

hibition purposes. The mayor will ar-

dump cart and sprinkler and referred

grieved by any such conviction or order that William Muldoon be admitted to

cut down to \$500. mayor had no information on the sub-

only voting against it.

ants at the high school reduced to two. Produced wealth amounting to the en-Trustee McMicking said that he was told that, like all new bodies, the board follows: had an economy fit on. He thought a Gold (placer).....\$60,704,855 lesson should have been taught by the Gold (lode).... result of a similar motion made last Silver,... year, the board afterwards finding that Lead ..... they had made an error in passing the Copper.... motion. He considered that a sufficient staff should be kept to carry on the work of the school and the work not impaired by the reduction of the staff. To repeat

Trustee Hall's motion was carried, Trustee McMicking only dissenting. Trustee McMicking moved that the salaries of the high school assistants be placed at \$90, Trustee Hall seconding. Trustee Yates wanted to know the reasons Trustee McMicking had for ad-

tended to do so before, but had omitted it, and, secondly, it would give a large amount of satisfaction to the teachers and enable them to put their heart in

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High School Expenses to be Decreased by Letting One Assistant Teacher Go.

The board of school trustees held a discuss the question of using the market special meeting yesterday evening at high school to \$1,665. by the association for business and ex- the secreatry's office to discuss the request made to them by the city council a letter to the city counsil informing to reconsider their estimates for the en- them of the reduction, and the meeting

The report of the civic finance committee on the matter was received and laid

on the table for consideration. Chairman Hayward read the totals of 990 for the regular teachers, \$1,500 for contingencies, and \$1,000 for a school in- and gives strength and vigor. Disease spector. Mr. Hayward thought the cannot enter the system fortified by the \$1,500 for contingencies could be dis-

pensed with. Trustee Yates then moved that the estimates for teachers' salaries be reconsidered, Trustee Belyea seconding. The motion was carried on the following division: Ayes, Trustees McMicking, Belyea and Yates; noes, Trustees Dr. Hall, Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Jenkins. Chairman Hayward gave his casting vote in favor of the motion and it was carried. Trustee Belyea then moved that the \$1,500 for contingencies be struck out. that this amount would be needed to brought down a return showing the

Trustee Dr. Hall moved an amend- steady increase in the mineral output. ment that the sum for contingencies be. They are as follows:

for contingencies. She, however, finalfor contingencies. She, however, which 1892... 3,017,971 ly seconded Dr. Hall's motion, which 1893. 3,588,413 was carried, Trustees Belyea and Yates 1894 .... 1895. 4,225,717 Trustee Dr. Hall then moved a resolution that the services of Mr. Muir be dispensed with and the staff of assist- British Columbia's minerals have

the mistake of last year would be very

vocating the increase.

Trustee McMicking said he had in-

Trustee Mrs. Jenkins was in favor of Placer gold.....\$ 481,683 \$ 544,026 Mr. McMicking's motion. She said that In 1887 the product of lode mines was

sistants be placed at \$600 a year, and the contingency fund made large enough to allow the board to raise the salaries of those teachers who in their opinion were worthy of more. This motion, however, found no seconder.

A motion was made then that the teachers' salaries as altered by the foregoing motions stand. Carried. This brings the estimates for teachers' salaries down to \$36,825, or \$1,665 less

than they were before reconsideration. The difference is made as follows: The sum of \$1,000 was stricken off the fund for contingencies and \$765 taken off by abolishing Mr. Muir's position. This made a total of \$1,765 to be cut off from the estimates. This, however, was less-ened by the increase of \$5 per month given to the two other assistants at the

The secretary was instructed to draft adjourned.

The Whole Store Of the great sales attained and great cures accomplished by Hood's Sarsaparilla is quickly told. It purifies and enriches the blood, tones the stomach rich, red blood which comes by taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla. HOOD'S PILLS cure nausea, sick headache, indigestion, biliousness. All druggists. 25c.

OUTPUT OF MINES.

Return Showing Mineral Output of the

Province. Yesterday, in response to a resolution Trustee McMicking objected, saying of the house, the provincial secretary raise the salaries of several of the teach amount of the mineral output of the ers in the lower grades, who are teach- province for the year 1896. The reing for a lower figure than they are turn also gives the aggregate product for the last seven years. These show a

ut down to \$500. Value.

Trustee Mrs. Grant was of the opinion 1890. . . . \$2,668,608 1895.... 

ormous sum of over \$100,000,000, as

Other metals...... Total.... \$100,931,604 The output of minerals from the vari-

ous districts during the past two years is as follows: Cariboo.....\$ 282,000 \$ 384,050 Kootenay, East. . Kootenay, West .. 2,223,206 4,002,735 241,581 206,078 Yale. Other Districts .. 10,000

the industry began is 11,248,759 tons,

# EXPORT DUTY

Mr. Adams Introduces a Resolution to Mak : Ores Pay an Export Duty.

His Object is to Encourage the Erection of smelters in the Prevince.

The Majority of Members Held Reso-Intions Inimical to Mine Owners' Interests.

Mr.MacPherson's Resolution Regard ing Crown Lands is Ruled Out of Order.

· Victoria, Feb. 17. The Speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock; prayers by Rev. Solomon Cleaver.

PETITIONS.

The following petitions were received: By Mr. Hume, from John A. Mara and others, for a private bill to incorporate the Lardeau Railway Company. By Mr. Semlin, from the Thomps River Hydraulic Mining Company, for a private bill to consolidate their mining eases and properties.

By Mr. Hume, from W. H. Brandon and others, for a private bill to incorporate the Brandon Water and Light Company. By Mr. Rogers, from the Lillood Fraser River and Cariboo Gold Fields,

Limited, for a private bill to amend their corporate act. By Mr. Irving, from Warburton Pike. for a private bill to incorporate a com-

pany (re railway, Stickeen river to The Speaker informed the house that the petition of P. C. Dunlevy and others could not be received, as the signa-

GOLD COMMISSIONER Dr. Walkem asked the Speaker if the English practice of asking a privite member a question by giving two days'

notice, obtained in this house. The Speaker replied that such The Speaker replied that such a passed by the house greater consideration.

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Dr. Walkem then said that if the days' notice, he would like to ask him gold commissioner for the district of ores of this province. Kootenay, Dr. Walkem wished to

know if this was true. The Speaker told Mr. Kellie that he would not need to answer the question stated that he had no hesitation in answering such a question. He would became premier, Dr. Walkem could then was no reason why the erection of smelsaid they would not enforce payme us, a return of all papers, correspondence and paying nineteenth-twentieths of the awaiting him. The generally according to the said they would not enforce payme us, a return of all papers, correspondence and paying nineteenth-twentieths of the and all other members could get what they wanted. (Renewed laughter).

for him to do so, and any further remarks would be out of order.

Mr. Kellie.

"You must produce the paper," answered the Speaker. 'Well, wait until I get it;" and Mr. Kellie, amid the laughter of the house. head to draw some of

that reporter. Hon. Mr. Turner wished to corroborlie had never spoken to him about the position of gold commissioner but would also say that Mr. Kellie had

QUESTION OF PRIVILEGE.

Major Mutter also rose to a question time being the Times. He took excep-"Carefully Covered Up," in which cer- the time being, as it was too important tain observations were made regarding to be considered off hand. had no responsibility in connection with up a number of mines whose ores are and Hon. Mr. Martin's amendment the matter. All the work done was at at present smelted in Tacoma and other thereto, came up for discussion. Hon. the suggestion of engineers employed by American cities. It would restrict comthe lands and works department. He petition in smelting, and consequently read a letter which he forwarded to the prices would go up. It required a good chief commissioner of lands and works, many mines to produce sufficient ore for in which he stated that having been one ore smelter, and it would be imrequested by Mr. Pimbury to take a possible to build smelters convenient to ed by a resolution of a private member. look with him (Mr. Pimbury) at the all the mines. If one smelter was state of the banks of the Cowichin erected because of an export duty and that when parliament made an error river where the fork commences, he did a dozen mines close down for the same that error could be corrected only by so, and after this examination he asked the chief commissioner if it was not pos- Mines are closed to-day because they sible to do something to stop the ser-ious loss to the country of valuable land. It was in the best interests of the prov-fice that mine owners should be free to the province that mine owners should be free to the country of valuable land. It was in the best interests of the prov-ince that mine owners should be free to the province that mine owners should be free to the country of valuable land. to Mr. Pimbury, cost \$400. Major Mut- get their smelting wherever it could be ter also read a report from Henry Fry, done the cheapest. He opposed the ment took dangerous ground when they C.E., who examined the river at the withdrawal of the resolution, because undertook to amend a resolution which ter also read a report from Henry Fry, instance of the chief commissioner of he considered that the members should they considered out of order. He then lands and works. Mr. I've reported that know how they ought to vote. He was something had to be do without deprepared at any time to vote against the matter:

The work was such a resolution.

The motion of the hon, second memsomething had to be do without delay to save the lands. The work was begun in response to Mr. Fir's report. Mr. Semlin could sympathize with the matter was writing to the chief combined the was honestly trying to protect the missioner of lands and works. As complaints were made about the work being done Major Mutter wrote another jetter to the lands and works department of Kootenay had benefited an allen community probably more than it did this province. He was of the opinion, however, that at present Mr. Adams' resolution, if carried, would do more weeping in scope and character, and if

not covered up, but would be found on page 105 of the public accounts.

"THAT CLERICAL ERROR." The house went into committee of the whole, with Mr. Booth in the chair, to onsider the message of His House Lieutenant-Governor, transmitting bill, to "specifically correct an ambiguity in the Britsh Columbia Southern Railway Aid Act, 1894," by striking out the words "and (c)" in line 6 of section 2 and nserting the word "and" between (a) and (b) in the same line. The committee reported the hill. It was read a first time and placed on the orders of the

THE LONGEST REIGN. Hon. Mr. Turner moved and Mr. Semlin seconded "that a select committee, composed of the Hon. the Attorney-General, the Hon. the Provincial Secretary, Mr. C. A. Semlin, and the mover, be appointed to draft an address of congratulation to Her Most Gracious Majesty, upon having attained to the longest reign of any sovereign in the history of the British Empire." The motion

EXPORT DUTY. Mr. Adams moved and Capt. Irving econded, "whereas there are large quantities of ore sent out of the province for the purpose of being smelted and reduced; and whereas the reduction, of such ore in the province would give employment to a large number of work-

ever, there was nothing to prevent such enough to see the effect his resolution would have on the mining industry of Lot say the government would not dis-the province. An export duty would possess settlers for non-payment. The members were in the habit of leaving member for Northwest Kootenay (Mr. naturally be a good thing for provincial government were considering this mat-Kellie) would waive the right to two smelters, but would be detrimental to ter. This government and past government and past government and past government to the smelters, but would be detrimental to ter. This government and past government and past government to the smelters, but would be detrimental to ter. miners and mine owners, as it would ments were possibly too lement in the rules, and undignified, to say the least. a question. A special from Victoria to deny them the advantages of competitue Rossland Miner stated that Mr. Keltive prices for smelting. At present Mr. Cotton pointed out the "Burnaby" He had even seen one member light a cigar before the Speaker had left the lie was an applicant for the position of the American smelters are open to he Small Holdings" was an experimar, chair,

Col. Baker. What he particularly objected to was that Mr. Corbin and periment worked. others could build smelters just outside unless he chose to do so, but Mr. Kellie the boundary line to smelt British Col-grated that he had no hesitation in umbia ores. He believed Mr. Cor in

Mr. Sword pointed out that this was pay what they owed for the land. one of the questions with which the Doreminded him that he had answered the of the house to consider it. They should formation. question, although it was not necessary pass such a resolution as the one in-"A question of privilege," suggested the house would be placing itself in a to strike out the words "and corresernment found it convenient to put an extra tax on this province by the inposition of an import duty on ore. Mr. Adams' reference to Mexico was a not strolled into the library to get a file of logical. Their protection was because the Rossland Miner. He found the of of an import duty levied by the United fending sheet, and after hunting up the States. It would be unwise to unnecesdispatch in question, he suggested that sarily hamper the mining industry. The the Rossland Miner's Victoria reporter industry is not yet sufficiently developed

would do well to place a poultice on his for the imposition of such a tax. It his imagination would be better to give smelters a ditherefrom. The report that he was a rect cash bonus, if necessary, to encourcandidate for the position of gold com- age them than to hamper the mining inmissioner was purely an invention of dustry.

Mr. Turner considered that the house should carefully consider before asking ing the resolution was to show the deate what Mr. Kellie had said. Mr. Kelon the industry of the province. If such a resolution was passed it would reduce the competition in smelting and titles it would entail but little work to never spoken to him about the other in this way hamper the mining indusposition for which he stated he was an try. They would practically be cutting away their own revenue by asking the Dominion to step in and tax their property. Mr. Turner thought Captain Irv of privilege, the offending sheet this ing was mistaken about Mr. Corbin and his smelter. He suggested to Mr. Adtion to a leader in that paper headed ams that he withdraw his resolution for

reason the province would lose heavily. parliament.

that the dam be removed. Every one harm than good, and he suggested its passed by the house must be accepted improvements desired by Major Mutter, by the government as an imperative inbuilding the dam, but the mistake was when there would be greater assurance struction. Had the matter come before that of a duly qualified engineer and that an export duty would not hamper the house in the form of a bill it would not his. As those engineers had charge the mining industry. He would like to be out of order as attacking the prero-

> ince was doing well enough at present. der in its present form." Mr. Macpherson considered that the house should deal with the question at Mr. Huff asked the chief commisonce. Instead of helping the mining in-dustry, the resolution would retard it if If everything necessary for carried. smelting was to be found in this province, as was stated, that itself should

without an export duty. Mr. Rogers could not support resolution, as he believed that the mining industry should be encouraged rather than be retarded by such a tax. Mr. Adams, in closing the debate, said as an export duty was a form of protection. On account of the opposition offered to the resolution he would ask that it should be withdrawn. The resolution was then withdrawn,

although several members voted against such a course. "BURNABY HOLDINGS." Mr. Kidd moved and Mr. Cotton sec-

spectful address be presented to His the "Burnaby Small Holdings" have cial scalers, the fees collected by these Honor the Lieutenant-Governor request- complied with the conditions on which scalers for the year ending the 30-h ing him to press upon the Dominion they were allowed to enter upon the June last being only \$264,43, as against government the desirability of placing an lands; also, for any reports or corres- \$2,742 paid them as salaries, and also export duty on all ores going out of the pondence relating to these settlers and for the further reason that provision for country, such export duty to take ef-fect from the date of this resolution." has in its possession." Mr. Kidd under-Mr. Adams called the attention of the stood that the settlers were being press-the legislature. 2. By authority of sec use to the importance of something ed by the government for payments, and tion 22 of the said act." being done in this matter. It is pos- that the settlers felt that the governmen

effect on Mexico that smelters sprang asked for was a most voluminous one, for a private bill to incorporate the ince. Resolutions passed by the house ment. The government were possibly the B. Alexander for a private bill to in in former years were sent to the Do- lenient in the matter.

minion government, and that was the Mr. Semlin understood that Mr. Mar. to operate within the city of Kaslo and

last heard of them. He hoped that the tin had said that the government did within a radius of 30 miles.

new government would give resolutions not intend to dispossess settlers for non Mr. Hume presented a petition from same matter.

Hon. Mr. Martin replied that he did

Rossland.

Before the house adjourned Mr. Ken-

and his object in seconding the resolu-Capt. Irving could not agree with tion was not so much to get the cor-

ple generally would like an expression to Ottawa and return. The toal cost of opinion from the government regards to the province was \$204, made up as ing their policy in respect to overdam follows: Sept. 1 to 3, two days at \$3. answering such a question. He would was about to build a smelter just out ing their policy in respect to overdue follows: Sept. 1 to 3, two days at \$5, tell Dr. Walkem that he was not au side the boundary line. With an export payments on land. He considered that S10; Sept 3 to 21, 18 days at \$10; \$180; aspirant for the position of gold comm's such smelters would be the government should at least 107. Nov. 20 to 22, two days at \$5, \$10; telegrams. \$4: total \$204. sioner. The only position he was ambitious to obtain was the premiership of this province. (Laughter.) When he was to be found here, and there would be compared to the government should at least 100 grams, \$4; total, \$204.

NOTICES OF 12 this province. (Laughter.) When he was ambitious to obtain was the premiership of everything necessary for smelting purposes was to be found here, and there would be compared to the control of the contro

many would never make any attempt 10, and reports in connection with the contaxes, a due share in the administration. Mr. Kennedy hoped the information, river at Kamloops. Mr. Kellie was proceeding to criticize minion government had to deal, but as asked for by the resolution would be the Miner's special, when the Speaker it affects this province, it was the duty given. All would like to have the in-

Mr. Sword remarked that as the govtroduced only after the most careful ernment were evidently helpless to sugconsideration. They should realize that gest anything themselves, he would move peculiar position if the Dominion gov- pondence." This will entail less work on The Correspondence Relating Thereto the government.

Mr. Kidd accepted Mr. Sword's winendment and the resolution passed. REGISTRY RETURNS.

Mr. Cotton moved, seconded by Mr. Semlin, "that an order of the house be granted for a return showing: (1) the umber of certificates of title waich registry offices since the land registry act came into force; (2) the number of rtificates of indefeasible title wnich have been issued at the same office dur-

ing the same period.' Mr. Cotton stated his object in introdussirability of instroducing the Torrens system of land registration in the province. As he asked for no description of secure the information asked for.

The resolution corried. Dr. Walkem withdrew his resolution re mortgage tax, but stated that he uld move it again in a different form. Dr. Walkem's resolutions re statute rall already gone, much of it Indian, owned vaal.

vision were also withdrawn, but, the by men who farm it fairly well. From Asked why, if he was acting within matter will come up later.

OUT OF ORDER.

Col. Baker was asked for his authority for ruling the motion out of order. Col. Baker replied that the motion was prac-Mr. Semlin quoted from May to show Mr. Macpherson pointed out that Col.

Mr. Speaker also held that the govern-

not his. As those engineers had charge the mining industry. He would use to fifth works, he was relieved entirely point out that if low grade ores cannot point out that if low grade ores cannot gative of the crown both upon the stand the cost of transportation smelters must be built near the mines. In the work with the wor the smelting of its ores. He also ab- mandatory in its expression and intent, the smelting of its ores. He also dejected to smelters being erected just outside the boundary line to smelt British Columbia ores. What was wanted was chenser transportation and the Crow's Nest Railway built, so that the necessary coal could be obtained. He was not in favor of the resolution at the province of the resolution out of province of the pro present time as he considered the prov- 1887). I rule the resolution out of or-

> QUESTIONS. sioner of lands and works what steps were taken in respect to a motion of this house passed on the 27th February, 1896, with regard to the protection of be sufficient inducement for smelters the banks of the Cowichan river; and without an export duty. government with respect thereto. Hon, Mr. Martin replied that the resolution of the 27th of February, 1896, with reference to the protection of th banks of the Cowichan river, was in due Mr. Adams, in closing the debate, said he was amused to find Col. Baker so readily change his views on protection, as an export duty was a form of was an export duty was a form of was since when no further communication in respect of the said matter has been received by this government.

Mr. Kennedy asked the chief commis sioner of lands and works: Why was the Log Scaling Act of 1894 rescinded during the recess? By what authority was this done?

Hon. Mr. Martin replied: 1. "Because "that an order of the house be the act proved to be practically inoper men, and would help business general-ly; therefore, be it resolved that a re-of the settlers on what are known is gers and mill owners to employ the offi-PETITIONS

sible to reduce the ores in the province and everything should be done to encourage this. He pointed out that when the United States government had place the resolution for the purpose of getting all information connected with the market of the United States government had place the resolution for the purpose of getting and everything should be done to encourage this. He pointed out that when all information connected with the market of the purpose of getting and everything should be done to encourage this. He pointed out that when all information connected with the market of the purpose of getting and everything should be done to encourage this. He pointed out that when all information connected with the market of the purpose of getting and everything should be done to encourage this. He pointed out that when all information connected with the market of the purpose of getting and everything should be done to encourage this. He pointed out that when all information connected with the market of the purpose of getting and everything should be done to encourage this. He pointed out that when all information connected with the market of the purpose of getting and everything should be done to encourage this. He pointed out that when all information connected with the market of the purpose of getting and everything the purpose of getting and everything the purpose of getting and everything the purpose of getting and the purpose of get ed an import duty on ores, it had such Hon. Mr. Martin said that the return Gregor, A. E. Planta and Thos. Kitchen Mc- & Co ers could not be received. The consideration with the original hand-tures were not in the original hand-tures with a capital and would entail a great deal of work. Nanaimo-Alberti railway with a capital and expense on the country. The government had not turned out any settlers of the petition from original to morrow.

OUTD COMMISSIONER

TRIP TO OTTAWA.

A return was brought down yesterday giving the amount of expenses connect-Mr, Graham remarked that the next ed with the provincial secretary's trip

Mr. Booth held that if the government, By Major Mutter on Friday next-For struction of a bridge over the Thompson

By Dr. Walkem-That in the opinion of this house a tax upon mortgages is one which bears unduly upon different members of a community.

THAT COWICHAN DAM.

Read by Major Mutter, M.P.P. Following are the letters relating to the abortive dam on the Cowichan river read by Major Mutter, M.P.P., in the house yesterday: -

Somenos, B.C., Sept. 4, 1895. have been issued in the several land To the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria, B.C.

Sir: Having been requested by Mr. has been extensive, and I fear that be- That's wrong, too no doubt?" fore very long time elapses some most valuable lands will be carried away com- ined Mr. Rhodes at length. The latter the revolver was discharged pletely, and very great and irreparable refused to answer questions relative to was handling the weapon. damage result. Some splendid soil has the smuggling of arms into the Transpresent appearances this branch looks as his rights in sending troops to the borif it will out away all the land till it ders of the Transvaal, he had not ingets to the hillsides, destroying roads formed Sir Hercules Robinson. country of valuable land, now bearing answer?" thereto, came up for discussion. Hon, crops or grass? At the fork a dam thrown across, costing, according to Mr. Pimbury, about \$400, would keep the water in the proper channel. He wanted steps taken before the damage took place, but was unsupported; now his prediction has come true and a heavy loss taken place, to be succeeded by still more disaster. The question of Indian reserve may be pleaded, but if by a small outlay the land can be saved in the meantime, the question as to re nsibility can be fought after, and any way could not the Indian department be asked for an undertaking to recoup necessary expenditure by security on the Indian lands benefited. I do not see why the lands benefited by protection works should not contribute. Trusting that you can arrange for some immedi-

There can be no question that unless something is done serious damage will occur to the trunk road and bridges in the vicinity at the next high water, the cost at that the work must be undertaken without any delay whatever, as should the water in the river rise it will be impossible to complete it in a satisfactory manner, if at all, this winter. The trouble is caused by the main channel of the river filling up with gravel. thus forcing the water at flood time into second channel. At the mouth (?) of this a dam can be placed across, of brush and gravel, to confine the water in arose after a fitful night's rest and the main channel and prevent damage the gallows upon which he was to both road and lands. The channel required to be blocked runs almost entirely through Indian lands, which are at present being washed away very rapidly. and unless something is done at once since the crime was committed they will lose a large tract of their best years ago, he shed tears. He put av agricultural land. I have the honor to all semblance of insanity and gr HENRY FRY, C.E.

HEART PAIN.

Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart Defies the Most Intense Pains -No Matter How Long Standing the Trouble, It Masters Disease In Half an Hour, and in the Case of John Crow Five Bottles Cured Heart Disease of Ten Years' Stauding-Here's His Testimony Unsolicited.

John Crow, son of Mr. George Crow, farmer, near the village of Tara, Ont., writes: "I was alarmingly afflicted with and the sheriff took the message. palpitation and enlargment of the heart not forward it. for nearly ten years. I doctored with the best physicians and tried numerous remedies with very little benefit. In our visitors and smiled. A small local papers I noticed Dr. Agnew's Cure whiskey was given him from the for the Heart advertised, and I determined to give it a trial. Inside of half much gratified. Duestrow has not an hour I had relief. I have taken about five bottles, and feel to-day that I am as well as ever I was. I am completely cured."

For sale by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall

He Says Dr. Jameson Acted With- mission. The sheriff had promised out His Orders in Raiding the Transvaai.

Mr. Rhodes Makes a Very Significant Reference to Sir Hercules Robinson.

tee appointed by parliament to inquire was dying illegally. He died of strange into the Transvaal raid met many promnent persons were present. Cecil Rhodes read a long statement,

eigners against the Transvaal govern. "After long efforts," the statement continues, "the people, despairing of redress by constitutional means, resolved called at a livery stable, and order to seek an extra constitutional means sleigh for the afternoon, stating that such as a change of government as intended taking his wife and twowould give them, a majority of the old son Louis sleigh riding, population possessing more than half

"I sympathized with them and as a land owner was largely interested. As a citizen of Cape Colony, I suffered under the persistently unfriendly attitude of the Transvaal towards Cape Colony. This question angered Duestrow assisted in the movement with purse and influence, and acting within my rights placed troops under Jameson's orders on the border of the Transvaal, prepared to act under certain circumstances. I did not tell the Chartered Company in London anything in regard to the raid. Dr. Jameson went in without my authority. All my actions were greatly influenced by my belief that the policy of the present Transvaal government was to introduce the influence of

another power (Germany) and thereby complicate the situation." Mr. Rhodes' manner in his cross-examination was very abrupt and defiant. He looked around the room as he answered Sir Wm. Vernon-Harcourt and against the wall and emptied the Pimbury, of Cowichan Flats, to take a frequently began to question the latter. look with him at the state of the banks | Pressed by Sir William as to what right of the Cowichan river where the fork he had to send troops to the Transvaal, commences. I did so, examining the new Mr. Rhodes replied: "I have very posbranch formed by the river during the sibly done wrong; but there is another last few years, and the damage done to movement now which has much support, the lands through which it flows, which namely, the incursion of the Greeks, an accident. I suppose they w

Sir William Vernon-Harcourt

some work done on the Cowichan river, some work done on the Cowichan river. Mr. Forster held that if such a reso-dealing with crown lands on the coast, dealing with crown lands on the coast, something to stop this serious loss to the land of the land of the fact, dealing with crown lands on the coast, something to stop this serious loss to the land of "Yes," said the Liberal leader.

"Well," remarked Mr. Rhodes, hink you must get that answer from Robinson. (Laughter from Mr. La bouchere.) The examination of Mr. Rhodes lasted until the committee adjourned and developed little that was new. The

WEDDED THIS EVENING. Vice-Regal Party at Nashville to Attend

committee will meet again on Friday

next.

the Majoribanks-Brown Nuptials. Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 17 .- Since ther arrival here yesterday morning, the Earl of Aberdeen, governor-general of Can-ada, and Countess Aberdeen, have been the recipients of marked social attention. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Warner at dinner yesterday and during the afternoon the party were entertained at Belle Mead at luncheon by General W. H. Jackson. They came here to attend the marriage of the brother of Countess Aberdeen, Hou. Archibald Majoribanks, to Miss They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pimbury, of Cowichan Flats, and on Myssie Brown, of this city. The wed-Saturday with him made an examination ding takes place at 8 this evening in the

# MILLIONAIRE HANGED

Arthur Duestrow Pays the Extreme Penalty for the Murder of His Wife and Uhild.

Every Means Known to Legal Science and skill Exhausted to Save Him.

Union, Mo., Feb. 18.-Not until did Arthur Duestrow, the condemned Louis murderer, show any signs of alization of his fate. For the first in "I know I have get to die. I kill wife and child, but it was not in Something within me made me de was not myself." These words repeated again and again, tears fast and sobs occasionally checking h utterances.

The condemned man had called self General Brandenburg, of the States army, and this morning h the following message to his at Gov. Charles P. Johnson, of St. "I am in a predicament. Int with Governor Stephens for me in ately. I now need your advice. insane, but it did no good. I have ing left but the hope of forgive He signed it "A. W. F. Brande

In a short time the conde regained composure and talked time to keep his courage up, and he visited by any spiritual advisor, announced he would die without su consolation.

At 12:30 Sheriff Puchta entered the jail to read the death warrant to Due trow. The crowd all about dense it was almost impossible near the place. A rope fenced space about twenty feet wide an feet long, and here twenty-five d patrolled keeping back the crowd When the newspaper men att to enter the jail they were denied might be present at the reading death warrant, but changed his min the last moment. The reporters even denied admission within the

The condemned man marched gallows without a tremor or share fear passing over his face. to death quietly and bravely, last farewell to the man who had four to save his life.

On the scaffold Duestrow said he was Gen. Brandenburg, not Duestrow, an London, Feb. 18.-When the commit that he did not kill Mrs. Duestrow an lation twenty minutes after he ha dropped

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 18.-The crim which he said covered the whole ground for which Arthur Duestrow met des and recited the grievances of the for- on the scaffold to-day was committed the afternoon of Feb. 13, 1894, residence, 1704 Campton avenue city. On that day he had been de During the forenoon heavily.

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e condemned man had called his General Brandenburg, of the United es army, and this morning he wrote following message to his atte Charles P. Johnson, of St. Loni m in a predicament. Governor Stephens for me in I now need your advice. ne, but it did no good. I have noth left but the hope of forgiveness signed it "A. W. F. Brandenburg, he sheriff took the message, but

a short time the condemned man ed composure and talked A small dose es and smiled. skey was given him from time to keep his courage up, and he gratified. Duestrow has not bee ed by any spiritual advisor, having meed be would die without sn 12:30 Sheriff Puchta entered th

to read the death warrant to Dues The crowd all about was se t was almost impossible to get the place. A rope fenced off about twenty feet wide and fifty long, and here twenty-five deputies hed keeping back the crowd nen the newspaper men atter nter the jail they were denied ad-The sheriff had promised they be present at the reading of the warrant, but changed his mind at last moment. The reporters were denied admission within the ropes condemned man marched to the ws without a tremor or shade of passing over his face. He went th quietly and bravely, bidding a

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(Rossland Miner.) The Nickel Plate is down down 218 ers and to smooth matters over for feet and has three shifts working in it return. Fischer on his arrest was day and night. In a few days work on en to the city jail and locked up. He the shaft will be stopped and a drift n him \$196 in cash and \$139.50 in begun at the 200-foot level. Work is also to be shortly resumed in the drift

Work on the new standard gauge rail-Sunday evening, at his residence, way from Trail to Robson is now well ranville street. Mr. Calender was under way. The contractors have work way from Trail to Robson is now well out 37 years of age, and a native of started at convenient points all along the line and upwards of 200 men are emw reside in Liverpool, England. He ployed. It is not believed now that the road will be ready for operation before July 1, though an effort will be made to have trains running some time during

> The city of Rossland now has a board of trade. A general meeting of those interested in the movement was held last night at the offices of Moynahan & Campbell, and the board was organized the Molsons' bank management to open by the election of J. F. McLaughlin as president and D. B. Bogle as vice-president. The question of a permanent paid secretary was discussed, and will be decided at a meeting called for Thursday evening. Meantime W. S. Weeks was

chosen acting secretary. The shipments of the Le Roi show a slight falling off for the past week owing to the mine having been shut down for 36 hours to make necessary repairs. At present all the ore shipped from the mine is moved by teams, but the tramway from the mine to the Le Roi railroad spur will be completed and put into operation the latter part of week. Senator Turner is expected at ommenced, and an addition will the mine during the next few days, but which will be equal in size to his stay will be brief, as he leaves Spokane next week for Washington, D. C. (Rossland Record.)

> A two-foot vein was struck on Satur ountain at a depth of 40 feet. While blasting a cross-cut tunnel in. the Alf a vein of solid ore was encoun-tered at a depth of 59 feet. The vein sumed in the early spring

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> GOLDEN. Golden Era.

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The Toronto syndicate who purchased injuries, and is in a very critical the International last fall for \$10,000 The five-year-old daughter cash from the McMurdo estate will be-Wm. Taylor, of Departure Bay, gin operations in the early spring.

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Sunday mineral claim near Ottertail. Mr. W. R. Lindsay, representing a large syndicate of London, Ont., capital-John Collishaw and William ists, came in from Toby creek Friday was held. Over 60 were present; visifor the Nanaimo lakes with morning. He has secured options on five claims on Toby creek, among which is the famous "Mineral King."

The Golden Lumber Co. are still rushof 1,200 a day. It is expected that they been suggested that it take the for will this year furnish the C.P.R. with a calico ball on March 19th next. has been visiting Alberni not less than 250,000 ties besides immense quantities of lumber and bridge

timber. Supt. White, Assistant Superintendent Symonds will take up his ranch. but he appeared satisfied with Niblock and Master Mechanic Cross of the C.P.R. passed through west on Tuesday in a private car on their way to Revelstoke. It is reported that their visit has something to do with the contemplated removal to Revelstoke of the and fransfers have been made in this report.

sults. The company is composed of price has not been made public. These Calgary men, who are showing their claims all adjoin the famous Cariboo faith in East Kootenay in a substantial

thereunder.

NEW DENVER The Ledge.

sold to Victoria parties. Anderson returned from a tion on the townsite of Silverton.

The rate on the N. & S. railway has been reduced to five cents per mile.

Daniel Simpson, of Buffalo, N.T., has offered the owners of the California \$60,-

a profit of \$50,000 before the bond falls, Slocan Lake district's population is not Victoria claim at Camp McKinney is 13 curse such a government is to a long A deal of considerable importance in pany has made arrangements to resume suffering class of people? It is almost work on a large scale. This property, necessary to carry a gun in order that which adjoins the townsite, is one in which we have always had great concan, and yet the government cannot affidence, and it is most gratifying to ford police for us.

FORT STEELE. Fort Steele Prospector. Not a single letter was recovered from the clutches of the mail robber.

The road to the North Star mine is in good condition for hauling and the teams dack, in Kimberley camp, and is now the from Seattle deaths and Detective Haywood Fischer, and Detective Haywood detailed for that purpose, and soon detailed for that purpose, and the landing.

The lower tunnel at the North Star is in 300 feet, and the company are now sinking their No. 4 shaft, to tap a large power of the Lone Pine, and the company are now sinking their No. 4 shaft, to tap a large power of the Lone Pine, and the company are now sinking their No. 4 shaft, to tap a large power of the Lone Pine, and the company are now sinking their No. 4 shaft, to tap a large power of the Lone Pine, and the company are now sinking their No. 4 shaft, to tap a large power of the Lone Pine, and the company are now sinking their No. 4 shaft, to t claim have been working all winter, and

> with a good showing of ore. Several claims on Perry creek are showing up fine bodies of ore. The Elwood property has a tunnel in some 80 feet, and the claims owned by the Walsh brothers have a good showing of goll

Messrs. Robinson & Tracey have a mineral claim situated about a mile west of Mark creek, which has a six foot lead, with a good showing of mineral. An incline tunnel is in 50 feet.

REVELSTORE. Revelstoke Herald. Four leases have been granted for placer mining up the river about a mile

from town. From reliable privaté advices to hand it is learned that it is the intention of a branch in Revelstoke shortly.

Mr. T. E. Marshall, of Illecillewaet, one of the proprietors of the Waverly claim on the north branch of the Illecillewaet, called at the Herald office on Thursday. The ledge on this claim is 27 feet in width and a tunnel has been sunk into it 176 feet. The work has shown the property to be one of very considerable value. The ore carries silver and gold and assays from specimens taken from the surface have been made, the average of which prove the claim to be a high grade proposition of the very first rank.

KASLO. The Kootenalan. The tug steamer Kaslo, which has been plying for some time on the lake, doing towing as occasion offered, will

now be laid out up at Pilot Bay, where day on the Annie E. on Deer Park the rest of the expensive property of the Kootenay Mining & Smelting Company is also lying idle. There is a rumor, however, that work may be reis, six inches wide. It is arsenical iron

Manager Patrick, of the Montezuma mine, on the south fork of Kaslo creek, Royal Canadian in the Salmon River, and will soon make a shipment. He has been waiting for some time for more

The bond which Daniel Simpson contemplated on certain Spring creek properties did not materialize. After Just before the accident Mr. terested in the formation of a miners' tour of the Slocan, however, Mr. Simplications and prospectors' exchange in Rossland son reported that he had secured an option on certain other properties. first of these consisted of the California and Clipper, located near New Deaver and belonging to Marino Van Dusen and Marks. The consideration for these properties is \$60,000, with a cash payment of 10 per cent. The second deal made by Mr. Simpson was a bond on the Calumet and Hecla, belonging to Tom Mulvey and William Clements, of Slothat he died within an hour of ceident. Mrs. Zelle is found to in the Ottertail district.

On their claims on Jubilee mountain and at the head of Dayton Creek. The consideration is \$30,000 with a cash pay-These pro ments of \$1,500.

ENGLISHMAN'S RIVER. Englishman's River, Feb. 15.-On the Sth inst. at Wellington Mr. William

On the 10th inst., at the school house, Englishman's River, the bachelors' ball Qualicum, French Creek and Errington. The dance was very enjoyable, and it Island by Annie E. Forbes on ing in the ties to the C.P.R. at the rate ple to return the compliment. It has they had wonderfully increased on those been suggested that it take the form of

for the old country, much to the regret of his many friends. Messrs. Buck and

templated removal to Revelstoke of the and transfers have been made in this district to show its growing importance. The alleged stage robber A. M. Leitch as a mining region. Camp McKinney, to Professor A. B. Cordley, entomologist has been removed from Donald to the of which little had been heard for some at Corvallis, for identification. He will remain until the spring sittings of the Thursday last three mines in this camp you send is evidently Pentilia Misselia. supreme court. He has retained Mr. G. changed hands, and as a result Hugh circumstantial case set up by the prose- was one of the four that had sufficien: faith to stay by Camp McKinney when The Bald Mountain Mining and Devery one else quit their claims. Two velopment Company are already at work of his claims, the Fauntleroy and the Vernon, were each sold for \$10,000 Mountain near Donald and have run a cash, and the Okanagan, owned by John

tunnel in 100 feet with satisfactory re- Morin, was also sold for cash, but the mine of Camp McKinney, and there is a well defined rumor that the Cariboo has The bond held by Vancouver parties also been sold to an English company, on the claims Giant and Hidden Treas but no particulars can be ascertained the Norway mine yesterday, ure, owned by Wm. McNeish and Thom- It looks as if Camp McKinney was on ntained a great number of as Jones, of Golden, has been taken up the are of a big boom. This would not specimens, some of them and the first payment has been made be surprising, because it has ore in a flourishing camp. Mr. Bash, the manager of the Victoria claim, has struck a body of very fine ore in the The B. C., on Lemon creek has been tunnel which he is running to tap the vein. Mr. Bash says this is not the George Alexander has secured an op- main lead, and he is still driving the tunnel. He expects to strike the main

lead in a few days. Boundary Creek Times. The shaft on the Cornucopia, Central Camp, is now down 40 feet in

large enough to warrant the employment of a provincial policeman. Which is to a large such a government is to a large and iron pyrites, assaying well.

connection with the Grand Forks townswans made Vaseux lake their headquarters until last' month, when they separated into small bunches and now frequent the riffles and open reaches of the Okanagan river. A shaft is being sunk on the Adiron-

lars has been offered on a bond for this have two tunnels in about 70 feet each, property and refused.

As a result of a two days' canvass by Mr. Black and others the names of nearly sixty applicants were sent this imagine that Boundary creek towns are populated exclusively by Americans will somewhat disillusioned.

Messrs. Douglas and Wake last week Chief, Oro Fino and three other claims in the group, at Rock Creek, to Mr. G. Mahon, representing the British Columbia Prospecting Syndicate, of Vancouver. The British Columbia Prospecting Syndicate recently bonded the Orphan, a half interest in the Lulu, and a quarter interest in the Wake, all in Central camp, from Mr. Douglas and his part-The Syndicate also purchased ners.

110,000 Silver King shares from Douglas & Atwood. J. Duford sold his interests this week in two groups of four and six claims, respectively in Kimberley and Skylark camps, to Mr. E. E. Cordingley, of Victoria. Among the claims sold in the latered promising prospects.

This week the Boundary Mines Company practically took up the bond on the No. 7, by making a second payment of \$4,000 on the purchase price of \$13,-800. A balance of \$8,100 is, however, still due to the vendors, and is to be paid in 60 days from the date of the expiration of bond on the 15th inst.

SHATTERED NERVES AND PAR-ALYSIS.

Shattered Nerves Developed Nervous Prostration Nervous Prostration De-Great South American Necrine in the Teeth of Most Adverse and Complicated Circumstances Overcomes Good Health to Her Family-These are the Wiliten Words of Edward Parr, Surrey Centre, B. C.

ishment to myself and family. It worktoo acute or of too long standing to defy its wonderful merits.

A'FRIEND OF THE ORCHARDIST. 1850, between the chiefs and people and Henry E. Dosch, of Portland, in the the agent of the Hudson's Bay Com-Oregon horticultural report for 1897, says: Last summer my attention was attracted by a black, glossy and very active little beetle on San Jose scale infested trees. This beetle is very minute, not larger than a small pintors coming from Alberni, Nanoose Bay, head, but there were so few of them that I did not examine them closely. This spring, however, I looked for them only remains now for the married peo- again in the same locality and found same trees, so I concluded to examine Mr. Leonard Townson leaves shortly are there for good reasons. I held my glass over a few and found them to be devouring the eggs of the San Jose ment of the Dominion, but as the whole scale. Their mode of operating is to question of the title to Indian reserve get astraddle of the scale, and, with in British Columbia was in an unsettled

a little coccinella beetle, which is one of it was supposed to be a distinctly eastern species, and measures were taken to introduce it into California, but lately it has been found to be abundant in Yuba county, California, and is probably widely distributed on the coast. You are to be congratulated on finding such a valuable little friend of the fruit grower, one which will undoubt edly pay to distribute widely if further search shows it to be limited in its dis-

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A Return Brought I) wn Yesterday Containing Correspondence Be tween Governments

With Respect to the Removal of the Indians from the Songhees Reserve.

Provincial Government Maka Concessions in order to secure a Settlement

Yesterday an interesting return was any agreement now to be entered into. brought down by the provincial secre and in order to avoid future misunderweek to the registrar at Vernon to be tary, in response to questions asked by standing, submit that the anticipated laplaced on the roll of provincial voters, Mr. Helmcken. The return includes the bors of the proposed commission may be from Greenwood alone. Those who correspondence between the Dominion and provincial governments in reference to the Songhees Indian reserve.

The first portion of the return is a banded the Crown Point, on James copy of the report of the committee of in trust for the indians and the two adjoining claims, the case of the executive council, in which the extra composing the committee of in trust for the indians and reversion to the province.

2. The lands composing the copy of the report of the committee of in trust for the Indians and without any ecutive submitted for the approval of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor the resolution dealing with the matter executive advised that the Lieutenant-Governor forward a copy of this resolution to the Secretary of State for Can-

> Gee, clerk of the Privy Council, forwarded the following: Extract from a report of the commis-tee of the Honorable the Privy Council, approved by His Excellency on the 1st

April, 1896. The committee of the Privy Council toria. Among the claims sold in the latter camp are the Barrow, Dr. Jim and have had under consideration a dispatch ter camp Eagle all of which are considered attached, dated "31st January," 1896, from the Lieutenant-Governor of certified copy of this minute, if ap-British Columbia, transmitting a copy proved, be forwarded to the Honorable British Columbia, transmitting a copy of a report of the committee of his executive council, embodying a resolution to the Honorable the Superintendentpassed by the legislative assembly of that province, asking that the question of the removal of the Songhees Indians with a request that Your from their reserve to a more suitable locality be reserred to a special commission.

The Superintendent-General of Indian Affairs, to whom the dispatch was referred, reports that the Songhees Indians were settled upon the land now occupied by them at the time of the occupation of Vandouver Island by the veloped Tetal Paralysis of one side - Hudson's Bay Company, and in a cession made by them to James Douglas, the agent of the Hudson's Bay Company, in the year 1850, of other terri-All, and Restores Wife and Mother in and for the use of their children, the General in council of 1st April last, rehees reserve.

the order-in-council of the 16th May, ent reserve to a more suitable location. 1871, admitting British Columbia into "My wife was taken bad last August the Dominion, the Songhees reserve and pending the receipt of the copy of the with nervous prostration, which later on other lands reserved for the use and minute of the executive council which developed into paralysis of one side, benefit of the Indians came under the has been forwarded to the Honorably We tried many remedies, but all in vain. trusteeship and management of the Do the Secretary of State, and which will thought I would try South American minion government. An agreement was in due course be referred to the Super-Nervine, I aving seen it advertised in the subsequently come to with the governintendent-General of Indian Affairs for New Westminster, B.C. papers, and 1 ment of British Columbia respecting the a report, no official action can be taken am glad to be able to say that the result allotting of reserves to Indians in that in the minute. In the meantime the after taking three bottles was an aston- province, and under that agreement a action of the government is noted by the commission was appointed for that pur- department. Your obedient, etc. ed wonders for her and we cannot speak pose. The decision of that commission, to highly of this great remedy." No dated the 4th of May, 1878, as to the acute or of too long standing Songhees reserve reads as follows:

"The land reserve of these Indians For sale by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall the harbor of Victoria appears to be th private property of the tribe by a writ ten agreement, made on the 30th April. pany, acting on behalf of the Crown and by the land having been formally set apart for their perpetual use and benefit, but the commissioners, so far as they have authority in the matter, con-

firm this reserve as surveyed to the Soughees Indians." The Minister observes that the legisla ture of British Columbia has, on several occasions, passed resolutions urging upon the government of that province the desirability of having the Indians removed, and the question has formed the subject of several communications between the government and the govern

He to the latter question. The Minister further observes that the matter of the title of the Dominion government in reserves in British Columbia has been made, by order-in-council of S. McCarter, of Golden, to look after his interests, and is making preparations to put up a strong fight against the Cameron deserves his good fortune. He it was supposed to be a distinctly east—

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Lieut.-Governor of British Columbia for the information of his government.
(Signed) OHN J. M'GEE,
Clerk of the Privy Council.

Following this was a copy of a report of a committee of the executive council, approved by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor on the 1st day of June, 1896; The committee of council had under consideration a dispatch from the Acting Under Secretary of State for Cauada, dated 10th April, 1896, transmitting a copy of a report of the commit-tee of the Honorable the Privy Council, approved by His Excellency the Gov-ernor-General on the 1st April, 1896, in reply to the resolution of the legislative assembly of this province, asking that the question of the removal of the Songhees Indians be referred to a special commission.

The committee are in doubt regarding the interpretation to be placed on cer-

tain observations contained in the report summarized as follows:

1. A new reserve will be selected, to which the Indians will be removed and the title to this reserve will be vested in fee simple to the Dominion government

2. The lands composing the present reserve will revert to the province in accordance with the fifth paragraph of the proposition submitted by the Acting passed by the legislature last year. The Minister of the Interior, dated 5th Nov.,

3. This settlement shall not affect any question as to the reversion in the remaining reserves, which matter is now, in respect of the Nanaimo reserve, be-In answer to this resolution, John Mc- fore the supreme court of Canada, The committee remark that the early settlement of this long pending question is sufficiently important to justify the concession contained in the first paragraph above, and advise that Mr. Dennis Reginald Harris be appointed the

commissioner for the provincial govern-The committee further advise that a the Secretary of State for Canada, and General of Indian Affairs, for the information of the Dominion government, be furnished with an intimation that the intention of the minute under considera-

tion is interpreted correctly in the above summary. A. CAMPBELL REDDIE, Deputy Clerk of Executive. To this came the following reply:

Ottawa, June 11, 1896. Sir: I have the honer to acknowledge

the receipt of your letter of instant, conveying a copy of an approved minute of the executive council of British Columbia made in reply to an. tory, they reserved for their own use, order of 1118 Excellency the Governorland at present comprised in the Song- specting the reference to a special commission of the question of the removal-The Minister further states that under of the Songhees Indians from their pres-In reply I beg to inform you that

A Trio of Afflictions.

VARIED AGONIES FOR LONG YEARS.

A Man of Seventy-our Years Fe is Young Again

Paine,s Celery Compound Gives Him New Blood, Activity and Strength

The Great Medicine Removes His Troubles and Burdens

His Cure Vouched For By a Justice of the Perce.

Mr. Thomas R. Baxter, of Karsdale, N.S., aged 74 years, and fast nearing the grave from a terrible complication of diseases erysipelas for 40 years, bleed-

After reading the following statement. vouched for by a Justice of the Peace, how can any sane man or woman entertain doubts as to the curing virtues Mr. Baxter writes as follows:

"I desire to let you know about my wonderful cure by your precious medicine, Paine's Celery Compound. was afflicted by three complaints that made my life a misery and a burden. I had erysipelas for 40 years,

bleeding piles for 15 years, and sciatic rheumatism for over a year. "I tried the doctors and all kinds of medicines, but no help or relief was afforded me, and I could not eat or sleep. was then advised to use Paine's Celery the two so appointed to agree upon a man; was perfectly cured, and felt young

An Organization Formed as the Farmers' Meeting in New Westminster.

Affect the Agricultural Interest.

The adjourned meeting of the "Cheap ter of fact, thirteen-sixteenths of their bold in New Westmann to the farms." held in New Westminster city hall on |

ing as secretary.

Besides the chairman and secretary sent Messrs. E. Hutcherson. Ladner: W. H. Hayward, Metchosin; A. S. Vad-John Ridley, Langley; Geo. Alexander, Vancouver; A. Ewen, John Wiggins, Jas. Wise and Thomas Robinson, Heath, Eburne.

A communication was received from Premier Turner, acknowledging receipt of a letter from the chairman of the meeting, in reference to the work and objects of the convention, and promising that the matter would have the earnest consideration of the government. Received and filed.

The chairman recited briefly the provisional steps that had been taken at the previous meeting, and suggested that the convention should proceed to permanent organization of an association to be called the B. C. Farmers' Alliance. He also read the draft of a proposed constitution and by-laws, which recited the objects of the proposed Alliance to be, besides the obtaining of cheap money for farmers, the discouragement of Chinese and Japanese labor and the promoting of the interests

of husbandry in every way.

Mr. W. H. Hayward, of Metchosin. asked leave to say a few words at this juncture. He had seen a notice of this meeting, and had come over to represent the farmers of the Island, who, he assured the meeting, took a warm interest in the movement that had been started among the farmers of the Mainland, and were prepared to co-operate heartily with their brethren on this side of the Gulf. Ten years ago, Mr. Hayward said, he had been farming in North Carolina and Virginia, and he had then belonged to the American Farmers' Asone point of buying their supplies. As

butter, the various creameries and bu:ter makers of the province cut each in other places. other's throats in a ruinous competition. This would not occur with proper orfarmers. Mr. Hayward closed with an province to join hands across the gulf,

ly applauded as he took his seat. dorse Mr Hayward's remarks and ers' Alliance to be a thoroughly provincial organization.

onded by Mr. Clarke, the meeting then proceeded to permanent organization. sociation was called the Farmers' Alliance of British Columbia.

The following officers and executive and elected by acclamation: Presi dent, H. T. Thrift, Surrey; Secretary, Robert McBride, Eburne; Vice-Presidents, W. H. Hayward, Metchosin; E. Hutcherson, Ladner; A. Postill, Okana- allowed him, for the purposes of asgan, and A. Urquhart, Comox. Committee, G. H. Hadwin, Duncan; John Rid Langley; A. C. Wells, Chilliwack; J. A. Skinner, Silverdale, and D. Stevens. Victoria.

The same committee, with the officers (constituting the executive committee) was appointed a committee to revise the constitution and by-laws.

In speaking of the question of securing membership, Mr. Hutcherson said the best way was for each to pay in o') cents and sign the roll. Suiting the action to the word, his example was followed by most of those present.

The chairman then introduced Mr. E. A: Haggen, a gentleman who had recently come from New Zealand, and Mr. Haggen said he was also strongly in one who had taken an active part in the agitation for similar reforms to those which the farmers here were now seek ing to inaugurate.

In commencing, Mr. Haggen expressed his pleasure at being present and doing what he could for the cause of the farmers. There were many very important questions to be considered and enlarged upon. One matter in particular he should have dwelt upon at greater length had there been time; that was the relation between money and agriculture, a subject, too, which he had studied closely for some years. He then

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MOST PERFECT MADE. pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free ionia, Alum or any other adulterant 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Other countries and colonies had like- to assist the farmers in securing try such as agriculture, a fatal reaction had been of immense value in bringing was sure to result. In New Zealand about reforms. the mines were rich-the yearly output Many Speeches on Matters Which of gold was between one and two million pounds sterling-but that colony had passed through the trouble. The Australian colonies had likewise suf-The fered, but all had come to the unanimous conclusion that agriculture was Alex. Ewen dwelt upon the necessity the basis of all prosperity. As a mat-

Mr. Haggen said he was sarry to se. Friday, with Mr. H. T. Thrift in the, the way taxes were imposed in this chair, and Mr. R. McBride, Eburne, act province, and characterized the mortgag tax as most idiotic—taxing a man, in fact, for what he had not. In New and Mr. E. A. Haggen, there were pre- Zealand this tax formed the first charge against the interest, so that the borrow er of the money did not pay it. True der, Chilliwack; R. G. Clarke, Dewd- as new mortgages were made, the mortgagees inserted a clause by which the mortgagor became responsible for this tax, but then the government stepped in city; J. W. Stein and G. A. Boothroyd, and offered to lend the money at a low-Surrey; J. A. Skinner, Mission; A. er rate. This scheme was first introduced there by Mr. McAndrew, in the mining boom time, and it excited considerable opposition. He shrewdly foresaw, however, what would happen, and, from his place in the legislature strongly urged the government to make provision for giving the agricultural community cheap money. This was eventually done, and, their own paper oney being issued for that purpose, the interest, which otherwise would have been remitted to London each year, re-

mained in the country. Mr. Haggen then referred to what is known as the Franklin system, similar to that in operation in New Zealand. The same conditions then prevailed in the American colonies, and Benjamin Franklin introduced this system as a measure of relief to the agriculturists. In preparing for it, he visited and investigated the great banking system of Venice, one which had been successfully operated for over 600 years. Returning, he obtained legislation by which paper money was issued, and, on the security of the land, loaned to the farm ers at 4 per cent. interest. As a result, farms were taken up, enlarged, in sessessments. He knew a farm which assessments. He knew a farm which the Northern Pacific steamship Olymsult, farms were taken up, enlarged, in sessessments. He knew a farm which the Northern Pacific steamship Olymsult, farms were taken up, enlarged, in the land, and the last year for \$8,000. He did not know day afternoon from the Orient. Notwhole community prospered to such an that land had raised in value. and, he-extent that, in a short time, the gold sides, the rate of taxation was 1-5 highand silver, which had been going to er. He thought the rate of taxation on Capt. J. Truebridge, who is in comcolonists, and, in time, actually aided speculators. He advocated that the heavy northeast winds and a head seather in waging the war of independ government and its officials should be down the Japanese coast and through sociation, an organization which demonstrated very clearly the benefits of coby the great Edmand, Barks, who de
operation smoug farmers, even in the
one point of buying their supplies.

As world. Its great success eventually exone point of buying their supplies. As showing the necessity for organization and co-operation among the farmers of the English capitalists and co-operation among the farmers of the supply of this province, Mr. Hayward pointed out the old emperor found the policy of the trip strong westerly would be that the interest on the money was cut off. In Germany, too, the old emperor found the policy of the did not begin to make butter the old emperor found the policy of the country.

Seas and neavy snow squares, until the seas and neavy snow squares, until the same by the government of "shin-meridian was crossed. During the replacement, and the supply of would be that the interest on the money was cut off. In Germany, too, the old emperor found the policy of the country. enough to supply the provincial markets, cheap money for farmers a good one, yet, because at a certain season of the and it had worked out with the same year there was a temporary surplus of satisfactory results which had accompanied the application of the principle

Continuing, Mr. Haggen said the New Zealand government had loaned the ganization and co-operation among the farmers £1,500,000 at 5 per cent. per annum, retaining 1 per cent. for sinking earnest appeal to the farmers of the fund and 1 per cent. for management, posed that the government ascertain were Chinese and 37 Japanese. They The scheme was so successful that the away with the deplorable sectional- rate of interest charged had been reism that had existed, and work together duced to 4 per cent, the advances being the for their common good. He was warming made on three-fifths of the value of the security of their holdings. This the land. Recently, most of the Austra-The chairman said he could heartily lian colonies had copied New Zealand, two of whom should be clear headed and their agricultural industric that it was just the object of the Farm- ready taken new life, and the governments had all recognized that the interests of the farmer were the interests On motion of Mr. Hutcherson, sec. of the state. At first the New Zealand government encountered strong opposition from the banks and the large On motion of Mr. Hutcherson, second money lenders. However, they were ed by Mr. Hayward, the name of the as not to be bluffed, and it was not long before the banks and private capitalists were offering money at 1/2 per cent. lower than the government. As one recommittee were then duly nominated sult, ordinary trade bills were now dis-

counted at 5 per cent. He was sorry to see that in British improvements. In New Zealand the law sessment, to deduct from the total value ments, which were thus exempt. There was also in force there a graded tax. both on land and income. The former had the effect of squeezing out land speculators, who held, and did not try to improve, wild land. The latter made the receivers of large incomes pay a tax in a proportion which did not decrease with the increase of the amount taxed. No doubt, he said, some British Colum-bia legislators would think them all lunatics, but he could not help that, and

in the meantime, New Zealand was happy and satisfied. Touching on the matter of railways, favor of the government, building and owning all the railways. In New Zealand he thought that the adoption and carrying out of this policy had resulted in as much good to the country, almost, as had the providing of cheap money for the farmers. Many advantages had accrued to the people as the result of this railway policy. Here, he said, the companies seeking charters not only asked the government to build the road, but also to give land grants and other subsidies, pay them for operating the

road when completed, and also to give from his place to New Westminster as them about half the produce for carry- it did to carry a ton from New York ing the other half. He thought if Brit- to Liverpool. many ills.

Then the land policy of New Zealand

had driven out all the wante market gardeners, but now no more were all can.

The meeting adjourned to meet at the

FARMERS' ALLIANCE referred to British Columbia entering regretted he had to hurry away from the meeting to keep another engage. upon a period of mining development. the meeting to keep another engage. This was a critical stage of affairs. ment, but he would do anything he could wise had their season of mining booms, reforms for which they were now striv-but experience showed that, wherever ing. He advised them all to advocate rapid development of the mines was not woman suffrage. He said they would accompanied or closely followed by the get more good from that than anything establishment of some permanent indus- else. In his country the woman's vote

> During the course of his address Mr. Haggen was frequently interrupted by Schooner Geneva's Cruise Off the applause, and at the conclusion he was given a hearty vote of thanks. A general discussion then took pla on various matters, during which Mr.

> tirely separate from politics.
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> Mr. R. G. Clarke, of Dewdney, said he had been flooded out three years now. and must move to higher ground. As far as the government was concerned, he and other farmers had received little besides sympathy and promises. The were now willing to accept a price for whole country side was practically in the clutches of the insurance and loan companies. These companies waited until season. Among the Tees' passengers the crops were harvested, in 1895, and then put the sheriff in. Then came the Martin, whose mission was to endeavor

rent the farms for the taxes. little bit of early history, showing the way the government treated the farmers McLean induced his Indians to hunt in in the Derby Act deal.

He also referred to Victoria's \$30,000 heavy seas having been encountered. white elephant market and municipal that land had raised in value, and, he- withstanding the heavy weather she was and promptly sustained Sherman's point England in payment of interest, balance wild land should be increased to 5 per mand, reports that the Olympia, after of trade, etc., began to flow back to the cent., and even 10 per cent., to drive out leaving Yokohama, experienced very

out in practice.

east to west northwest gales, with high
Mr. Ferguson, Surrey, advocated the seas and heavy snow squalls, until the

views before the meeting on several sub- er with heavy rain. About 40 miles jects. He also endorsed the issue of west of Cape Flattery two sealing naper money, which he said was not schooners were sighted, but they were fictitious as long as it was amply secured too far away to allow of their names to by land. He wanted the farmers to by land. He wanted the farmers to be seen. They are probably the schoon-combine, and their united strength would ers Penelope and Beatrice, which left force the hand of the government and here on Friday last. The Olympia had all who would oppose them. He pro- 127 steerage passengers, 52 of which how much money was loaned to farm; ers in this province, and then take steps should be done by three commissioners, farmers. Loans on small should be proportionately larger, and in no case should one man receive a loan on more than 160 acres. The payment of the amount by fifty equal annual instalments would afford the farmers an immense measure of relief. What they wanted was British money at British prices, and this had been obtained, without government lohs, for both Ireland and New Zealand.

Mr. E. Hutcherson then spoke of the mortgage tax. He said the Fruit Growers' Association had petitioned the government to abolish it, but the then prem-Columbia the farmer was taxed for his ier, Theodore Davie, could not see it in the same light. He then moved that the delegates appointed at the first meeting be instructed to urge the government to of his farm the value of his improve- afford immediate relief from the iniquitous mortgage tax-otherwise, the tax on the debts we owe.

Mr. Vedder, Chilliwack, seconded the motion, and it was carried unanimously. Chairman Thrift read a notice issued by a loan company, which certainly showed that the company had no intention of paying this tax. When spoken to on the matter, Hon. Mr. Turner, min-ister of agriculture, replied that the tax brought in \$48,000 that the government

could not do without.

Mr. Hutcherson then spoke of the exerience of the province with the E. & N. railway company, in remembrance of which he thought they would not consider the following resolution too strong: He then moved, "that it is the opinion of this meeting of farmers, that the government grant no charters for the construction of any railway, but that all railways be constructed and operated by the government, in the interest of the people at

large." This resolution was also carried unanimously.

Chairman Thrift here mentioned that it cost as much to carry a ton of pro-duce over the Great Northern railway Mr. Roy, Who is to Have Charge of the from his place to New Westminster as

to the dedegation to wait upon the gov-

ernment. had also worked out well. The system The choice of an official organ for the of 999 years lease, with government control of transfers, etc., was practically a freehold system, and effectually checked on the evening of the 23rd inst., it beon the evening of the 23rd inst., it bespeculation and monopolies, such as the ing representative of both Island and equisition of large tracts for sheep Mainland. It was finally decided that the delegation should meet at the Orient-Another point to remember was that al Hotel, Victoria, on the evening of

Sealing Captains Made Advantageous Terms With the Indian Hunters.

California Coast a Total Failure.

Sealing men are happier to-day than they have been since the Hudson Bry Co.'s sales. Their happiness is due to the fact that the Tees, which returned from the West Coast last night, brought word that some of the Indians had become more reasonable and that they capturing seal that will not entail such losses as the sealing men suffered last were Captains McLean, Siewerd and flood again and they were glad now to to secure Indian hunters at reasonable terms. Captain Siewerd succeeded in Mr. A. S. Vedder gave an interesting getting Indians for the coast and Behr. ing Sea for \$2 per skin, while Captain Behring Sea for \$2, but they refused Mr. Hayward, of Metchosin, then to hunt for this price on the coast. made an address of some length, touch. This is a considerable reduction on the ing on various matters. He said, among prices the Indians were asking, and other things, that there were now before other sealing captains have taken new the government twelve applications for courage and will go down to the West railway charters. He said it was only Coast with a view to making similar necessary to visit the house during the arrangements with the Indians. Some session to see how the farmers were not doubting ones say, however, that an Inrepresented. A few doctors, lawyers, dian's promises and performances are canners and Dunsmuir railway men were two different matters, and that the running things to suit themselves. He schooners will find great difficulty in getthen showed, as an example of E. & N. ting the Indians to ship at those prices. railway freight charges, how, for hauling The Tees spoke the Triump in San \$10 worth of hay a short distance the Juan, to which port the latter ran for freight was \$6. He did not agree with shelter. She had 16 skins. The Bea-Mr. Ewen; if farmers were to get what trice and the Penelope were also spoken. they wanted they must touch politics. Besides the captains the Tees had the farm, of itself, would not have repaid. usually rough one, stormy weather and

docked without the slightest difficulty. Mr. McBride, Eburne, also placed his Flattery was passed in very dirty weathwere put ashore at the quarantine station for baths and their belongings fumigated. There was but one saloon passenger, Mr. F. M. Jonas, a well known taxidermist, of London, Eng., who is on his way home from the Orient, where he has been making Rothschild. The cargo for Victoria con- change. sisted of 400 tons of general freight, smallpox epidemic in Japan is abating.

Officer McKenna, of the provincial Geneva. Honolulu for water. He reports that before the executive session. a failure on account of rough weather compelled the senate to go into execucruise off the Japanese coast. An who talked in support of his resolution other report from Honolulu says that to abrogate the Clayton-Bulwer treat? that port.

The whaleback steamer City of Everett, which arrived at Nanaimo yesterday to take on coal, reported that she spoke the Victoria sealing schooner C. D. Rand sixty miles north of Cape Blanco. She asked to be reported "all well" and when spoken had 121 skins aboard.

-Much of life's misery is due to indigestion; for who can be happy with a pain in his stomach? As a corrective and strengthening of the alimentary or-gans, Ayer's Pills are invaluable, their use being always atended with marked

SURVEY OF THE FRASER.

Survey, Arrives From the East.

One of the promises made by Hon. ish Columbia adopted New Zealand's On motion Messrs. Vedder, Hayward, Mr. Tarte, minister of public works, railway policy she would find a cure for Hutcherson and Hadwen were added when in British Columbia, namely, that many ills. Mr. Tarte, minister of public works, a survey would be made of the Frager river with a view of constructing works to prevent the periodical overflow lands, is about to be carried out. In fact many of the details have already been arranged. One of the first steps taken by Mr. Tarte upon his return to the East was the appointment of an engineer. After mature consideration, Mr. Joseph R. Roy, C.E., of Montreal, was no land was placed on the market until the 23rd inst, and wait on the govern- last evening to organize his party and selected. That gentleman arrived here roads leading to it were built. These ment the following day, Wednesday, to make other arrangements for comroads were substantially built macadam 24th inst. Following is the list of the mencing his work. He has already had roads, and cost about three times as delegates, with some municipalities yet a look at the Fraser, as well as the roads, and cost about three times as much as the roads of British Columbia.

Mr. Haggen then referred briefly to the Chinese labor question and advised Canada to do as New Zealand had done keep out Asiatic labor. He said in Welliugton, New Zealand, the Chinese had driven out all the white market gardeners, but now no more were allowed in the country.

delegates, with some municipalities yet to hear from: Messrs, D. Rowan, Terra Nova; H. T. Thrift, Hazelmere; A. Ferguson, Brownsville; Captain Thompson, Mission; R. G. Clarke, Hatzic; R. M. McBride, Eburne, A. S. Vedder, Chilliwack, E. Hutcherson, Ladners; W. H. Hayward, Metchesin; G. Hadwen, Duncan.

The meeting adjourned to meet at the proceeded to New Westminster, where call of the president.

opened with an engineer in charge. of the different parties.

It is expected that the survey will oc-

cupy upwards of twelve months, and the report will be submitted to conservancy experts, who will endeavor to devise a scheme for the protection of the river valley. Mr. Roy will personally visit every portion of the district subject to overflow before the spring freshets and again after the high water has subsided.

Mr. Roy, although still a young man one of Canada's leading engineers, and the government has been commend-ed upon his selection. He will remain in Victoria for several days.

The impurities in the blood which cause scrofulous eruptions are thoroughly eradicated by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The Tail-Twisting Senator from Alabama "Can't be Trifled With, Sah; No, Sah."

Senate's Presiding Officer, Mr. Stev enson, Engages in a Lively Tilt With Mr. Morgan.

Washington, Feb. 17.-The senate was in executive session most of the day, but the open session afforded sufficient time for a sharp controversy.

When Morgan, of Alabama, called up his resolution for the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty the senator started to proceed with a speech. There were objections from several sources. Cullom, of Illinois, wanted to go on with an appropriation bill. Chandler, of New Hampshire, desired to speak on The banks, also, as he knew from experifollowing passengers: Miss Gibben, J. his resolution as to bi-metallism. There ence, were making excessive charges by A. Mathews, Geo. Barton, T. Grawing, was some sharp sparring for precedence way of interest. He had paid S per cent. A. Lovell, J. Tolmie, Miss McKibben, until Sherman, of Ohio, interposed a for some money, which he was sure his and J. Robinson. The trip was an un- point of order against Morgan on the ground that his resolution being of a joint character could not be considered in the morning hour. This precipitated an unexpected storm

The presiding officer, Mr. Stevenson being in the chair, referred to the rules of order.

"I appeal from the decision of the chair," said Morgan calmly, "and I will debate that question of appeal.' As Morgan was about to proceed Sherman again interposed, saying that an appeal from the decision of the chairwas not debatable.

The presiding officer, consulting the rules again, sustained Sherman, stating that an appeal was not debatable. "I think it is debatable," declared Mr. Morgan, with a perceptible tremor in his voice, as he still held the floor. Quay endeavored to act as peacemak er and appealed to the senate to grant unanimous consent to Morgan to pro

ceed. "I must object to that," said Sherman, decisively. Morgan still held the

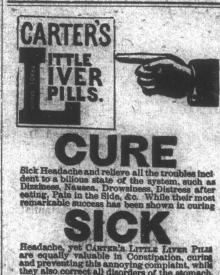
"I am not willing to stand here," said ne, "and be victimized by the chair and by the senator from Ohio." Mr. Stevenson rose from his chair, and in sharp tones responded: chair has no disposition to victimize the

senator from Alabama. The chair is enforcing the rules as he finds them." The Vice-President emphasized the word "victimize," and there was collection of birds and insects for Baron, silence of amazement at the rapid ex-

Finally Mr. Morgan withdrew his ap mainly rice. A consignment of 150 tons peal and a vote was taken on Morgan's for San Francisco was also landed here. motion to proceed with the Clayton-The purser who left on the Olympia, Bulwer resolution. Unexpectedly Mor Mr. Galt. did not return on her, having | gan carried his point against the opposibeen replaced at Hongkong by Mr. tion, which was understood to be favor-Chains. The officers all report that the able to going into executive session on the arbitration treaty. The vote was very close, being 32 year to 31 navs. On the announcement of the vote Mor police, this morning received a letter gan arose, smiling and triumphant, and from Captain O'Leary, of the schooner was about to begin, when . Hoar, of written while the vessel was Massachusetts, interrupted with the off the Hawaiian group on his way to point that this was a matter properly his cruise along the California coast was the rules suggestions of this character

and the scarcity of seals. He only tive session, and at 1:30 the galleries lowered his boats once, and was then rewarded with thirty-eight skins. After The early part of the executive sessecuring water it was his intention to sion to-day was occupied by Morgan, several of the Geneva's men deserted at There is little prospect of a vote on this resolution at this session.

The arbitration treaty was not pressed, but it may be called up again



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An Official Report as to the Number of Deaths Occurring.

London, Feb. 17.-An official disposition from Bombay says that 1835 death curred there during the week er Friday, Feb. 12, of which 813 wer to bubonic plague. At Poona 47 of the plague were reported, as comwith 43 cases during the week pro-At Karachi 269 deaths were reporcompared with 297, 181 and 206 during the three weeks previous The Indian government has for pilgrims from Bombay and Scind embark on any ship from any India. All the pilgrims who has ready arrived at seaport towns wi view of proceeding to Hediaz are to be detained in a camp of tion until the plague is abated, they will be sent home at the exp of the government.

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# THE CROW'S NEST R

Government Considering the Ma -Strong Opposition Against the C. P. R.

The Corliss Bill-Uncle Sam Likely Get a Dose of H Own Medicine.

The Toronto Telegram Roasts Winnipeg Nor' Wester for Sup porting Mr. Lauzon.

Ottawa, Feb. 19.-The government not yet considered in council how Crow's Nest Pass railway is to be b but the general opinion here is that government ought to build it. At events opposition is strong against C.P.R. doing the work. G. H. Ca bell, of Sandon, and J. F. McRae, Rossland, B. C., interview Hon. Blair to-day. They are in favor of ouilding of the Crow's Nest Pass. Mr. Blair, Sir Oliver Mowat and Mr. Sifton have been appointed a committee of the cabinet to deal he matter. It is stated that the Ca ian Pacific have made a definite build the line and operate it as their system.

Mr. McGregor, M.P., Windsor. here seeing the government about alien labor law. If the United St outs the Corliss bill in force he wa Canada to be prepared for it and Incle Sam a dose of his own medic The tariff commission will sit here wo days next week. Tuesday Wednesday will likely be the days

There is no truth in the story sent rom Ottawa that the meeting of par nent is to be postponed on accoun-

Hon. Mr. Tarte has employed ab 170 men to clear away the debris fr he western block. The cabinet wil ide soon as to the nature of the osed construction and whether done by contract or day labor. Hon. Mr. Borden is far more serie than was at first anticipated. as been ordered south for rest, vill be away for some weeks. A statement by Mr. Laurier, called on," dated November last, has een published. It expresses the

emoir on the Manitoba School Qu hat the terms of settlement will und satisfactory after a fair tral Han. Mr. Tarte being in the city day, his paper refers to the Wor uncement that the bishops had merihed and were backed up by a p rief, in the following terms: "It is quite probable our confrere

rise if such is the case. The court come has been deplorably deceived school question, and the Eter Tity is very far from Canada. When. Mr. Laurier was making reatest efforts to re-establish per armony and concord in the coun s adversaries were falsifying his on and his policy toward the Rom ongregation. While he was obtain our compatriots in Manitoba aching of religion in their school as represented to the Holy See that as attempting to give neutral odless schools to the Catholic pop on. It is therefore not at all sur that a false impression should b en created at Rome and that the nies of the government have wor

The officials of the several depa ents whose papers and records h her been destroyed or thrown nfusion by the recent fire say nnot understand how it will be j ble for the government to get hape to meet parliament at the t In a number of cases the paper ed in preparing the estimates to ught down this session have led or destroyed, and the who rk of preparing them will have to ne over again before they can be

Mrs. Pope, wife of the late Mr. Pop mmissioner of patents, died early t Joseph Homier, the West Temple rmer who was murderously assault his wife, died last night. Mrs. Ho was arrested this morning and tak

Hull gaol. Poronto, Feb. 19.-The Telegram editorially says: "There is much ticize in the Greenway governme t the country has even more to fe anitoba: The Winnipeg Nor'Wester e of Conservative ideas in Manitol active in its support of J. B. Lai n, the archbishop's man in the pniface fight. If the choice in oniface were merely between two plusly worthy or unworthy indivisals, or between Mr. Greenway's go nment and its enemies, no one could ject to the activity of the Nor'Weste the candidate of Archbishop Lange in St. Boniface stands for the real of the school controversy, ands for the tyranny which has oved the fredeom of the people the Conservatives itoba allow the Nor'Wester to ide Conservatism with the cause chhishop Langevin they have their organ has, and it he

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