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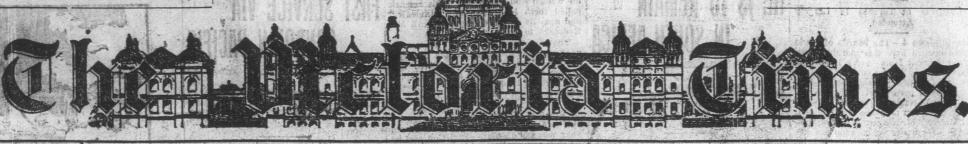
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fore Life Was Pronounced

Kamloops, June 3.-Louis Paquette

YAQUI DISTURBANCES.

Extinct.



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THE SIGNING OF

LITTLE CEREMONY IN

The Boer Representatives Affixed Their

Signatures to the Document in

Pretoria Transvaal June 2.-The

Saturday night was marked by little ceremony. Lord Kitchener and Lord

Milner and General Dewet and others,

representing the Orange Free State, and

General Schalkburger and others, of the

Transvaal government, quietly met in

signing of the peace agreement last last.

TERMS OF PEACE

FINAL PROCEEDINGS

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1902. EXECUTION AT KAMLOOPS.

resident of the Transvaal, joined Gen. TI

Lord Minto, Ottawa, Out .:

I have received His Majesty's command

your telegram of 2nd June.
(Signed) CHAMBERLAIN.

THE FRENCH CABINET.

M. Waldeck-Rousseau To-Day Formally

Presented Resignation of Ministry.

Paris, June 3 .- At a cabinet council

presented the resignation of the cabinet

and expressed the sentiments of grati-

for the kindness of President Loubet.

under sentence of death for the shooting of Fred. Legar, at Notch Hill, on the 20th of April last, was hanged here this morning in the jail yard, in the presence of a few spectators who were admitted by pass.

Sharp at 8 the solemn procession en

tered the court yard. The condemned man mounted the scaffold unassisted, Message From His Majesty Read in th Commons To-Day-Lyttleton Acting Commander-in-Chief.

ent, but was firm and steady to the

London, June 4.-In the House of Phoenix, Ariz., June 3.-The story of the dining room of the residence occu- the latest Yaqui disturbance as furnish- Commons to-day the government leader, tude which he said his colleagues felt

Phoenix, Ariz., June 3.—The story of the latest Yaqui disturbance as furnished by the Burgher delegates adjoining Lord Milner's bouse. The document lay on a table, ready. Amid profound silence the Boer leaders took a pen in order of precedence.

The document was entrusted to Colcole Hamilton, Lord Kitchener's military secretary, and an aide, who left Pretoria to-night to deliver it to King Edward.

There was great rejoicing in all the conceuration camps upon the receipt of the news that peace had been concluded. The occupants assembled in the open space and chanted Psalms. The women weeping with joy. Arrangements are being made to send representatives of each unit of the British army in South Africa to participate in the coronation of the series of the munitary of the situation well in hand."

Phoenix, Ariz., June 3.—The story of the latest Yaqui disturbance as furnished from Nogales, by a man who talked with eneral Torres at Storres station, is as follows:

"His Majesty, taking into consideration the eminent services rendered by Lord Kitchener, and being desirous, in recognition of such services, to confer on him some signal mark of his javot, recommends that he (the King) signale be recognition of such services, to confer on him some signal mark of his javot, recommends that he Yaqui's had retreated up the river the Yaqui's had retreated up the river.

Eight Yanqis and two Mexicans were skilled. The Yaquis retreated towards Mazarlan and General Torres is in pursuit, hoping to cut off their retreat to the Sierre Madre mountains. Other military officers are working with him and have the situation well in hand."

mier's views developed among the audience, while the crowd outside the hall London, June 3.—Following the rewas so hostile that some of the windows were broken with stones.

The Pope's Message.

Bome, June 3.—Monsignor Stoner, the archbishop of Trebizond, officially communicated to the Pope yesterday the rews of the termination of the war in South Africa. His Holiness answered:

"God be blessed. I pray you to communicate to the British government the fact that the news has filled me with The departure of the commandoes from Vereeniging for their various districts was marked by remarkable scenes of fraternization. The trains conveying Chico had sailed 20 miles or so on the Chico had sailed 20 miles or so on the by the government leader's humorous by the government l

ourage which they had displayed and their brave deeds in the field, he called on them to work together for the social and spiritual advancement of the His Majesty's Thanks.

GRANT TO WARRIOR

preceded by Rev. Father A. Michaels, the jail officials following. Two minutes later the trap was sprung. The drop was seven feet, yet death was not instantaneous. The body hung fully fifteen minutes before life was proounced extinct.
The condemned man made no state-

Durban, Natal, June 4.-The Times of Natal states that Lord Kitchener has left for England, and that General Lyttleton is acting commander-in-chief of the Brit-Indians Killed Three Men and Tried to ish forces in South Africa.

Prevent Arrest of Murderer.

Grant to Kitchen Grant to Kitchener.

the Boers started late. The night being trip up the Inlet, when the show became extremely cold, the sentries along the thrilling. Dense black clouds covered railroad track lighted huge bonfires, the entire region, spreading entirely over round which groups of Boers and British Cook's Inlet. At times the smoke direct-

Botha in addressing an open letter to the Burghers. After referring to the

Ottawa, June 4.-Lord Minto received WHEN MR. BALFOUR he following cable at Government

to convey to your government and people of Canada his sincere thanks for loyal con-How Cape and Natal Colonists Who Have gratulations and good wishes expressed in Been in Rebellion Will Be Treated.

London, June 2.-Not in years had the House of Comomns been so thronged with a brilliant and enthusiastic audience as when the first lord of the treasat the Elysee palace to-day, the Premier, M. Waldeck-Rousseau formally

A. J. Balfour, announced this afternoon the peace terms concluded with the Boers.

of the two.

Amid breathless silence, broken a few

Rehearsal in London To-Day Lasted
About Four Hours.

London, June 3.—Following the respectation of the coronation procession to Westminster Abbey, which was followed out in all its details on May 27th, including the taking up of passengers at control of the coronation processing from Vereeniging for their various discontinuous cano was in eruption again. Precipitous side about 40 miles northwest of History, side about 40 miles northwest of History, and applause from the galleries, the occuranna. Among them was A. C. Losey, of Tacoma, an employee of the Trans-Atlantic Company, who saw the eruption. He sailed from Hisman on the morning of May 8th. From Himma only deavy smoke was to be seen in the direction of Redoubt, but the spectators knew the volcano was in eruption again. Precipitous

quashing of the suggestion that the Commens adjourn in honor of peace.

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nions returned to their ordinary voca-House of Lords.

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PER YEAR, PAYABLE INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

The Prince of Wales and the Duke of Cambridge went to the House of Lords hear the peace statement of the premier, Lord Salisbury. There was a large attendance of peers and peeresses. Lord Salisbury, before mentioning South
Africa, referred to the great loss which
ARD PATRICK THIS the Empire had sustained in the death READ TERMS OF PEACE of Lord Pauncefote, the ambassador to Washington, "who had done more than any one man to cement the union of the two great Anglo-Saxon races, which is one of the healthiest and most promis-

indications of the time." Lord Tweedmouth (Liberal) and Lord Rosebery associated themselves with the Premier's tribute. Lord Salisbury then remarking that he hoped the agreed on terms of surrender would bring the lamentable state of things in South Africa to an end, proceeded to read the terms of the agreement arrived at with the Boers.

The Negotiations. Mr. Brodrick, refused to entertain any the Princo and Princess of Wales, the Amid breathless silence, broken a few seconds later by applause, such as the House of Commons seldom hears, Mr. Balfour stood up and announced the terms on which the war in South Africa had been ended.

Blowrick, Fetused to entertain any the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Propositions based on the independence of the republics. Subsequently President Steyn, of the Orange Free State, and Gens. Schalkburger and Botha/declare of Duke and Duchess of Community, the Duke of Cambridge, Prince and Princess Charles of Cambridge, Prince and Princess of Wales, the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Prince and Princess of Community, the Prince and Princes and Princess of Community, the Prince and Princess of Community, the Princess of Community, the Princess of Community, the Princess of Communi After he had concluded reading the peace agreement, Mr. Balfour proceeded:

"There are certain important points not dealt with in the document I have

the party that passes had been conclosed.

If As The Tayles on the Board conclosed and the Carlot Palants. The women of the Market States and the Carlot Palants. The women of the Carlot Palants. The

thurlamm in the Boer prison camps here.

It was celebrated by the singing of Boer and British anthems.

Cape Premier's Views.

Cape Colony.

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at Covent Garden to-night. Their Ma- Notice of Mr. Herbert's appointment jesties received an ovation from the came to the state department to-day audience and when they entered the through the British embassy here. He opera house the orchestra played "God now occupies a place without counterpart Save the King." King Edward has received a message is first secretary of the embassy at Paris,

At Capetown.

Capetown, June 2.-The announce-

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YEAR'S DERBY WINNER

The Classic Race at Epsom Downs-The King and Queen Were Present.

London, June 4.-The general holidaymaking mood of the people arising from the announcement of peace in South Lord Rosebery expressed his hearty, Africa and the approaching coronation festivities was exemplified to-day by the unprecedented mustering of the classes London, June 2.—A parliamentary and masses at Epsom Downs. Enormous paper, issued this evening, gives the cor-Long before the customary prayer, the galleries of the House were packed. Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Balfour both re
Chamberlain and Mr. Balfour both re
Transvard Lord Kitchenov on the coaches. The coaches automobiles, hansom cabs, Transvaal, informed Lord Kitchener, on costers, donkey carts, all beflagged, movceived a great ovation as they walked to their seats, Mr. Chamberlain's ovation being by far the most enthusiastic tion being by far the most enthusiastic the Boer delegates submitted proposit.

Transvaal, informed Lord Kitchener, on March 12th, that he was prepared to make peace proposals. A month later the Boer delegates submitted proposition.

King Edward and Queen Alexandra. tions. On April 13th the war secretary, King Edward and Queen Alexandra,

in the American diplomatic service. He When Mr. Balfour's statement was concluded every one seemed glad of the opportunity for a hearty laugh, caused by the government leader's howevery.

STEAMER FOUND.

DARING JOURNEY BY PROFESSOR HEILPRIN

While on the Summit Several Explosions Took Place and Scientist Had Narrow Escape.

Fort de France, May 31.-The National

mined to attempt the ascent to the top of the crater, and he started out at 5 o'clock. The volcano was very active, adopted that preferential duty on Brit-but amid a thousand dangers Prof. Hell- ish goods coming to Canada and Canasome time in taking observations. He saw a buge cinder come in the center of the crater. The opening of the crater itself is a vast crevice, 500 feet love and 150 feet wide.

and 150 feet wide.

While Professor Heilprin was on the summit of the volcano, several violent explosions of steam and cinder laden vapor took place, and again and again was in danger. Ashes fell about him in such quantities to to completely obscure his view. One special violent explosion of mud covered Professor Heilprin from head to foot. Professor Heilprin still persisted in his study, and twice more was he showered with mud. he learned, as had been suspected, that the were three separate vents through which

sembled a statue of mud. The weight to death. duced him to a condition of extreme ascended Mount Pelee from the most

FISHERY QUESTIONS.

Rumor That Newfoundland Will Negotinte Concerning Reciprocity With States.

Johns, Nfld., June 4.-Premier Bond, who is now in Canada on his way to London to attend the coronation of King Edward, is said to have intended to visit Washington previous to proceed ing to England in order to confer with to their committee last night against going in now until the government makes States with reference to the Bond-Blaine Lumber Company's main sawmill, which Lord Kitchener's great personal influence over the Boer leaders played no small part in determining their attitude. The great task which Lord Kitchener's great personal influence over the Boer leaders played no small part in determining their attitude. The great task which Lord Kitchener's great personal influence over the Boer leaders played no small part in determining their attitude. The great task which Lord Kitchener's great personal influence over the Boer leaders played no small part in determining their attitude. The great task which Lord Kitchener's great personal influence over the Boer leaders played no small part in determining their attitude. The great task which Lord Kitchener's great personal influence over the Boer leaders played no small part in determining their attitude. The great task which Lord Kitchener's great personal influence over the Boer leaders played no small part in determining their attitude. The great task which Lord Kitchener's great personal influence over the Boer leaders played no small part in determining their attitude. The great task which Lord Kitchener's great personal influence over the Boer leaders played no small part in determining their attitude. The great task which Lord Kitchener's great personal influence over the Boer leaders played no small part in determining their attitude. The great task which Lord Kitchener's great personal influence over the Boer leaders played no small part in determining their attitude. British ambassador at Washington, Pre- a distance of eighty miles. mier Bond will go to the United States

sult of the conference of colonial prime Freight Train Wrecked on C. P. R. ministers to be held in London upon the Near Calgary. Premier Bond expects that, as a reoccasion of the crowning of King Ed-ward, Canada will withdraw her protest against the ratification of the Bond- occurred on the C. P. R., five miles east Blaine treaty, and that this action will of here, at half-past six this morning. enable him to resume independent nego- Owing to the recent heavy rains, a cultistious concerning reciprocity in the vert had become undermined and a fishery matter with the United States.

RACES AT EPSOM.

D. Maher Rode Three Winners To-Day-Large Crowd Present,

London, June 5.-At Epsom to-day, in the presence of King Edward and a large at work removing the debris and traffic assemblage. "Danny" Maher won the Great Surrey Stakes, of 200 sovereigns, bodies of the unfortunate men recovered. on Lord Stanley's Mixed Powder; won The passenger train was fortunately late, the Royal Stakes, of 1,000 sovereigns, on Daniel Cooper's Cossak, and captured the Coronation cup, a piece of plate valued at 200 sovereigns, and 1,000 sov erings in specie, on Lord Wolverton's
Osboch, in which J. H. Martin, on last Committee Appointed to Inquire Into year's Derby winner, Volodyovski, carrying the colors of William C. Whitney, was second, and George Edward's Santos was third. Martin won the Horton plate Mr Russel's Regalia.

Paris, June 5.—American jockeys won every race at the Bois De Boulogne meet-

THE GARROTE. Several Men, Guilty of Murder, Robbery and Outrage Executed.

Avecdo, Jose Torres, Ramon Trofh, Cadeno and Juan Torres, found guilty of murder, sobbery and cutsual states of the reichstag to-day the President, Count von Ballestrem, referred to the volcanic dispatce in the Island to the of murder, robbery and outrage in 1898 at Adjuntas, were executed by the garte here to-day, all within fifty minutes. confessed their crimes while walking to the scaffold and two aided the executioner to adjust the garrote and forgave him for executing them. One wanted no cloth over his face, but wish ed to die with his face uncovered. Finally, after fifteen minutes' struggle, he was subdued. The scaffold was arranged so that the condemned men did guilty of attempted rape, was se not see the bodies of their companions.

SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL. -

ENGINEER DEAD Brantford. June 5 .- The memorial to be erected in Jubilee park to the Cana-dians who fell in South Africa is to be bronze, the figure of a mounted in- R. train between Montreal and Toronto, died yesterday. fantryman,

The Congress at Toronto Is Largely

Toronto, June 4 .- The boards of trade gress opened here this morning with

KITCHENER'S WORK

Correspondent on Terms of

Peace.

wars "It is the happiest day of my life

The Boers do not anticipate the least

been ordered from the coast towns to be delivered in sections to each family.

Those who are unable to return to

arily supported by the government. The

question of restocking the farms is also

for the government is able to dispose of

General Kitchener.

considerable discussion in the parlia-

expressed that it was not equal to the award made to Lord Roberts (2100,000).

It is known, however, that during the

that the Boers, who are a very law-abiding people, have, through their lead-

continuance of the war, the question

mentary lobbies, and some regret

great numbers of remount,

their former vocations will be temp

since I left school."

congress opened here this morning with delegates present from every important commercial body in the country. A. E. Ames presided, and after a brief speech, was upled a stresslation of permanent chairman. A resolation at the return of peace was adopted. Capt. Gaskin, of Kingston, moved that the rate of postage on newspapers between Ganada and the Motherland be reduced to the same figure as the domestic of the same figure as the same figu educed to the same figure as the domestic rate. The resolution was adopted without debate. Next in order was a resolution of the Montreal board that Great Britain can best serve the interests of the Empire by giving the pro ducts of her colonies preference u markets as against the products of foreign countries. The motion was amend Geographical Society has scored a great ed to incorporate a suggestion contained triumph through its representative here, in the Toronto board's resolution, that Prof. Angelo Heilprin, who, with three the Premier of Canada urge at the Imguides, ascended to the crater on the perial conference the securing of a royal summit of Mount Pelee.

After studying the newly formed craters on the flank of the mountains on Saturday.

Professor Hellow Saturday Satu urday morning, Professor Heilprin deter- of imports from various parts of the Emfullest benefits. A resolution was also adopted that preferential duty on Brit-

WELCOMED TO DAWSON

Enthusiastic Demonstration on His Ar rival at Klondike Capital-Prisoner Attempts Suicide.

Vancouver, June 5 .- A Dawson spesteam issued. Full details of the pro- cial says a tremendous ovation occurred fessor's observations cannot be had until there yesterday on the arrival of Govhe returns to Fort de France.

Professor Heilprin's journey down the side of the mountain was fully as perilons as the ascent. Mount Pelee seemed to resent the intrusion of a pury human is sented with a address and I was present the intrusion of a pury human is sented with an address and I was present the intrusion of a pury human is sented with an address and I was present the intrusion of a pury human is sented with an address and I was present the intrusion of a pury human is sented with an address and I was present the intrusion of a pury human is sented with an address and I was present the intrusion of a pury human is sented with an address and I was present the intrusion of a pury human is sented with an address and I was present the intrusion of a pury human is sented with an address and I was present the intrusion of a pury human is sented with an address and I was present the intrusion of a pury human is sented with an address and I was present the intrusion of a pury human is sented as a present the intrusion of a pury human is sentenced by the intrusio to resent the intrusion of a puny human being into her most awful precincts, and belefied steam and askes and boiling mud.

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Times says he believes that the fact
Times says he velocity are a very law-

the horrible atmosphere he breathed, and last night on a steam launch, making a search for Sullivan, the man who is supposed to have assaulted Editor Garrett, eignty of king Edward, may mean a of the San Francisco Post,

Steamer Capilano came near being great deal.

The terms of peace continued the r

accossible side. Professor Hellprin may wrecked in the Narrows yesterday afterreturn to Fort de France to-morrow if suff-iently recovered by that time to the rudger chains broke, and but for the rudger chains broke and but for the rudger chains broke and but for the rudger chains broke and the rudger chains are rudger chains and rudger chains broke and the rudger chains are rudger chains and rudger chains are rudger chains ar

quick action of the crew she would have gone ashore right under Prospect Point lighthouse. As it was she ground until this morning:

Welsh, Brothers, of New Westminster, started work to-day on the construction of a new shingle mill, five machines, near Granville street bridge. Work is also commencing on the Pacific Coast Lumber Company's main sawmill, which also commencing on the Pacine Coast Lumber Company's main sawmill, which will be as large as the Hastings mill.

convention. Owing to the tion facilities and builds a road from the death of Lord Pauncefote, who was head of Gardiner Inlet direct to Bulkley,

freight train dashed into the culvert

Corsey were thrown under the engine and pinioned there in eight feet of water.

The train was telescoped and six freight cars piled on top of the engine. The wrecking crews from East and West are

or much more serious loss of life would

SOUND-NANAIMO ROUTE.

Question of Return Freight,

GERMAN SYMPATHY.

Berlin, June 3 .- On the re-assembling

tinique, and expressed the hearty sym-

pathy of the reichstag with "The noble French nation on the sad occasion of

this fearful calamity which horrified all Germany." The ministers and deputies approved of the speech by standing while

PRISON AND LASH.

Vancouver, June 3.-F. Walker, found

be available as return cargo.

the president was speaking.

and twenty-five lashes.

have occurred.

accomplished will in retrospect, appear to be one of the greatest military achievements in the history of Great Britain.

The report that Lord Kitchener will THREE MEN KILLED. Calgary, June 4.-A serious accident

The report that Lord Kitchener will come home for the coronation of King Edward is incorrect. He still has much to do in South Africa, and it is not likely he will have before the end of July. The South African commands will then be divided. General Lyttleton taking charge of the Transvaal and the Orange River Colony and General Ian Hamilton relieving General French in command of the forces in Cape Colony.

London, June 5. In accordance with King Edward's message to the House which gave way and precipitated the engine into the ditch. Engineer Dorin, Brakeman Dunn and Car Inspector J.

of Commons yesterday, the government leader, A. J. Balfour, in the House today asked for a vote of £50,000 to pay to Lord Kitchener. As a remarkable coincidence, parliament on June | 5th three years age,

voted its thanks and £30,000 to the same general for his services in Egypt. Mr. Balfour, in supporting the motion.

Ransas City, Mo., June 5.—The the Yaquis. Fifty of the latter were referred to Lord Kitchener's rapid promotion. He said it had been given to few public servants to compass so much Africa and India will be disbanded of them were wounded. work for their country in so short a time as Lord Kitchener has. Beside commander-in-chief in South Africa he was commander-in-chief in South Africa he Mo., will be given long leaves of absence, later the designate of In. Mo., will be given long leaves of absence, later the designate of In. The offices of the commission in this in a state of disorganization and dislocity will remain open until next week. in a state of disorganization and dislocation consequent upon the ill-success which attended the British arms at the

Nanaimo, June 4.—Acting upon inforcarly stage of the campaign, and he mation from the Tacoma Chamber of executed his arduous duties with admir-Commerce that a steamer would be available energy and skill. But it was not evening Sir Michael Hicks-Beach made ed men. It is estimated that there are able to put on the route between the till Lord Roberts left that the claims of a lengthy review of the financial situaevery race at the Bois De Boulogne meetsound and this city, the board of trade
local to-day appointed a committee to look into
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was not placed in contest for the Prix the matter. The committee will investitude. Lord Kitchener to the gratitude of his
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inforcements arrive, General Torres will
for the budget for the prosecution of the
engage the Yaquis in the mountains and unique difficulties. He had erected no war would be needed to effect the degate the chances for return freight, coal fewer than 4,000 miles of blockhouses mobilization and the transportation of and in the conduct of the campaign he the British troops in South Africa, to and ore have been suggested as likely to

and sacrifice of life. Toronto, June 3.—James F. Johnston,

Ducing the course of the debate, Wilhow the revenues derived from the minwho was the engineer on the first G. T. Ham Redmond, I fish Nationalist, caused eral wealth of the Transvall could be that Lord Kitchener would go down to of the war debt.

history a general who had "made war on women and children." This remark called forth loud cries of "withdraw," and appeals to the chairman to call Mr. Redmond to order.

The chairman said the expression used was not disorderly, but a majority

of the House refused to listen any further to Mr. Redmond and interrupted him with all kinds of shouts. Mr. Redmond said he desired to repeat that Lord Kitchener was responsible for the death of 15,000 children and that he had warred on women and children, NOT YET AT AN END

That was his absolute conviction and he efused to withdraw his words. The He Has Been Rromoted To Be a General hypocrisy. When a man spoke the truth was gagged. Mr. Redmond's remarks were almo

inaudible owing to the uproar caused by the cheers of the Trish Nationalists and the protests of the members of other Pretoria, June 4.-Gen. Botha remark-The chairman replied to Mr. Red-

ed, relative to the termination of the mond's appeal for a fair hearing that it was impossible to control the House, to which his speech appeared distasteful. After a quarter of an hour speech by difficulty in bringing in the various com-mands. The work of returning the men to their wives, children and farms Mr. Redmond in fruitless endeavor to obtain a hearing, the closure was moved and adopted by 273 to 123 votes, and will, however, be heavy and difficult. It grant to Lord Kitchener was carried by 380 to 44 votes. The minority onsisted of Irish Nationalists and two this time of the year, to have warm shelter, and wooden huts have already or three Radicals. When Mr. Balfour rose to move

vote of thanks to the officers and men of the army in South Africa, the uproar was renewed by the Irish Nationalists as a protest against the treatment of Mr.

The Speaker of the House of Commons nnder consideration.

The main difficulty is to find wheat William Court Gully, thereupon appear ed and asked them to desist in the in-terest of the freedom of debate, to which and cattle likely to thrive. No great difficulty is experienced in regard to horses, John Redmond, the Irish leader, retorted that it was exactly in the interest of such freedom that the Irish Nationalists protested. London, June 4.-The fact that the Mr. Balfour was then allowed to pro

Kitchener grant is only £50,000 created He said there was no exact parallel for

Britain so vast an army beyond the sea: never before had she fought such a can paign without allies; and never had she Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman

onded the motion. He said he hoped there would not be a jarring note in the

Lord Roberts is old, has a farany and is not likely to have a further chance to distinguished himself.

Lord Kitchener has been promoted to be a general.

Lord Roberts is old, has a farany and is Mr. Balfour's motion, which included an expression of condolence with the bereaved, was adopted by 382 to 42 votes.

The Prince of Wales and many in South Africa. when Lord Salisbury moved a vote of thanks to the officers and men of the Imperial forces in South Africa. motion specially mentioned the cold premiers, and paid a tribute to the splendid qualities of the colonial troops, who he said contended under no ordinar difficulties against an enemy which had accumulated vast stores of munitions of war and had the advantage of fight-

ing in a peculiar country with which they were thoroughly familiar. The Premier also said he thought the House had never before thanked, nor had such good cause to thank, the col onial troops for their assistance. Not long ago many people in Europe thought that the time of the downfall of the British Empire had arrived. But the colonial troops came brilliantly to Great Britain's assistance and the more Britain's difficulties increased, the more colonial loyalty had manifested itself in aiding the Empire to defy the hostility and bitterness of all its opponents. Great Britain had the assistance of a force which a few years ago was not dreamt of, and that was the subject of exultation in England. It was shown murdered a lad 13 years of age in Monthat when the country was denuded of troops, her naval supremacy was suffi-cient to protect her, and Great Britain

of the war. Earl Spencer, the Liberal leader in the House of Lords added his tribute to the British forces in South Africa, and Lord Salisbury's motion for a vote of thanks to the officers and men of the Imperial forces in South Africa was carried unanimously.

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Paul Kruger. The Hague, June 5. There is no foundation for the reports that Kruger is ill. On the contrary, he is enjoying good health.

The Remount Commission. Kansas City, Mo., June 5.—The British remount commission that had Africa and India will be disbanded of them were wounded. within a few days and most of the officers who are now here and at Lathrop,

about to leave for Washington. Financial Situation,

Monton, paid a warm thouse to have unnecessary. The chancer the shock rather than injures was the Kitchener as a soldier and statesman. Ior said he was glad to say he would discusse of death, particularly as the body opposition on behalf of the Nationalists. Which he had asked for when the new He said that he objected to the vote beloan was authorized by the House. He

n of the country, the burning of farms best step toward re-establishing the disacrifice of life. Henry Labouchere, advanced Liberal, In conclusion he said one of the mat-iso opposed the vote.

**NEGOTIATIONS SAID** TO BE PROCEEDING

British, Canadian and Other Governments Interested-Proposed Twenty-Five Knot Steamers.

London June 5 -The negotiations of the British and the Canadian governments and some of the other colonial governments with the Cunard line and other lines comprising what is now termed the Liverpool Syndicate, which is opposing the Morgan Shipping combine contemplate, according to the Westminster Gazette, both a fast service of mail and passenger steamers in conjunction with the Canadian Pacific railroad, and a fleet of fast freight steamers.

The mail steamers, which it is proposed to build, will be of enormous size, capable of steaming 25 knots an hour, and will be fully equipped for use as armed cruisers, carrying eight quickfiring guns (six inch) forward and aft, and broadsides of three 4.7 inch guns.

The freight steamers will be sixteen knot vessels, carrying 6,000 to 7,000 tons dead weight.

The Westminster Gazette thinks it probable that Milford Haven will be scheme contemplates a line of steamers

LARGE INCREASE IN NUMBER OF IMMIGRANTS

Arrivals in Canada for Year Will Be Sixty-Five Thousand-Entries for Free Lands.

by the department of immigration show that the arrivals in Canada for the year ending June 30th will be 65,000, as against 49,149 last year. There is a large beneath the icy waters of the north, A. increase from the United States and a gratifying increase from the British Isles. The entries for free lands in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories for the year were 10,000, as against 8,167 last year. Gateway, B. C., has been established

as an outport of customs and warehousing port. The outport of Bedlington has been changed to Rykerts. Hanson, of Montreal, the Dane who treal, will be executed on June 13th.

San Francisco, June 4.- A special from Tuscon, Arizona, says:
"The uprising of the Yaqui Indians is men from the force of General Torres who is pursuing the Indians in the Maambushed and 30 of the number killed, Capt. Celso Gomez and Lieut. Jose Vale. \$2,239,992; balance, \$390,400. , of the 20th battalion, were among the slain. Only one escaped unhart.

"The Mexicans ran out of ammunition and engaged in a hand to hand fight with the Yaquis. Fifty of the latter were re-ported killed, but their great number

"General Torres has detached and sent out scouts loyal to the government Colonel de Burgh, the senior officer, is ora railroad have been abandoned and the telegraph operators have left. Gen eral Torres in command of the Mexi-Financial Situation, can troops has been reinforced by his London, June 4.—In the Commons this brother, Lorenzo Torres, with 200 mount-

SUDDEN DEATH.

and in the conduct of the campaign he had shown the fertile range of his resources, houndless courage and resolution, and to these qualities Great Britain owed the termination of the war. Few English generals had contended with greater difficulties and fewer had emerged from them in triumphant brilliancy. Mr. Balfour concluded by formally moving the vote of £50,000.

The Liberal leader, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, who seconded the motion, paid a warm tribute to Lord Kitchener as a soldler and statesman. cause they were opposed to the policy said he proposed to continue the new age, and came here fourteen years alto of the war and the conduct of the cam- taxes for the present, and asked the from her home near London, Ont. The paign, which involved wholsale devasta- House to resume the sinking fund, as the

POLICE ON DUTY

scene of great disorder by remarking allocated so as to provide for a portion, the result of the serious aspect assumed by the stockyard teamsters yesterday.



PICTURE PUZZLE.

Poor Robin Red-Breast is looking for er umbs for the hungry little ones. Find three baby birds.

A DOOR FOUND FROM THE LOST ISLANDER

Was Dragged Up From the Bottom of Stephen's Passage by Halibut Fisherman.

The lost steamer Islander, which col-He said there was no exact parallel for probable that Milford Haven will be lided with an iceberg off the southern K.C.M.G., commanding the Imperial the motion. Never before had Great the port of departure of the fleet. The end of Douglas island and sunk to the troops in Canada, left the city last night bottom of Stephen's passage about a for vanc running to China, Japan and Australia year ago, carrying with her many paspaign without allies; and never had she been so aided by her volunteers and colonial troops, whose valor and humanity ada and Australia are expected to join while hunting for halibut in the locality Grant at Work Point, and has inspected in paying the subsidies. The draft of where the ship went down got his tackled the different companies stationed there.

Interviewed by a Times representative the scheme involves the home govern-the scheme involves the home govern-ment guaranteeing a small interest on culty in extricating it. Believing that had concluded his inspection of the troops the capital invested. This will have to it had caught on some jagged piece of at Work Point and of the batteries at parliamentary appreciation of the services of those who upheld the valor of be ratified by the House of Commons, rock he tugged and hauled away until the British arms in South Africa.

This will have to it had caught on some jagged piece of at Work Point and of the batteries at Rodd Hill on Menday, and was very well the British arms in South Africa.

Where," says the Westminster Gazette, something gave way, and to his surprise satisfied with the condition of efficiency "where," says the Westminster Gazette, something gave way, and to his surprise satisfied with the condition of efficiency of the garrison.

"it will probably meet with opposition." a door came to the top. It had become detached from the wreck, probably have detached from the wreck, probably having been swung to and fro with the action of the sweng to and fro with the action of the currents ever since the steamer met with disaster, until finally it required but little force to break loose from its fastenings. The fisherman at once realized the value of his find, and once realized the value of his find, and after taking the door to Juneau, refused to divulge the spot in which he had found the steamer. As a result he will probability that extra expenditures will be kept down.

"But the new army organization scheme continued information he has now in his posses." sion. He made the discovery early last bring about changes of which at presweek, and the news was brought to this city by the tug Pilot, which came in from

the north to-day, Captain Butler having regiment at Vancouver, and stated that been informed by Captain Rose of the he was arranging to meet General Lone Fisherman, a little ferry which plies between Juneau and surrounding points, who led the armies of Japan to Pekin The location of the Islander has never even ascertained from the day she suns forts, who is at present staying with his Tacoma company have contracted with Captain Cox, the local representative of Lloyds, for the raising of the steamer and bringing her to Victoria for repairs, but although having agreed to start the work within sixty days, had

not commenced operations up to the time the Pilot had left for Victoria, on Wednesday last. It was reported last week, nowever, that an expedition had gone north from the Sound city to make an examination of the submerged craft, preparatory to undertaking the work.

The Pilot took the Richard III. down

WINNIPEG CLEARINGS.

Winnipeg, June 5.-The Winnipeg ecoming general. A detachment of 73 clearing house returns for the week end-en from the force of General Torres, ho is pursuing the Indians in the Ma-968; balance, \$482,660; for the same zatan mountains, east of Hermosillo, was week, 1901, clearings, \$1,960,691; balance \$34.603, and for 1900, clearings,

> healthy sell her health for and she would tell you that the choicest diamonds in the world Mrs. Moss some jams, Mrs. J. Paterson a chair and Misses McKilligan and Morcould not buy it. What use for diamond rings to emphasize the shrunken fingers, or earrings to light up the cheeks hollowed by Health is the first requisite to womanly happiness. General ill-health in women has its origin in local womanly diseases. Cure the diseases of the delicate womanly organism and the gen-eral health is perfectly restored. The remarkable benefits experienced from the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription re due to this medicine's perfect cures of womanly diseases.
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> It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures

mation and ulceration and cures female weakness.

"It affords me great pleasure to be able to say a few words in regard to the merits of. Br. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and his 'Golden Medical Discovery,' writes Mrs. Flora Arn, of Dallas, Jackson Co., Mo. "I was tempted to try these medicines after seeing the effect upon my mother. At an early stage of married infe' I was greatly bothered with painful periods, also a troublesome drain which rendered me very weak and unfit for work of any kind. I became so this there was nothing left of me but skin and bone. My husband became alarmed and got me a bottle of 'Favorite Prescription.' After he saw the wonderful effects of that one he got me two more, and after I used those up there was no more pain, and I began to gain in fiesh very rapidly."

"Favorite Prescription" makes, weak women strong, sick women weak women strong sick women well. Accept no substitute for the medicine which works wonders for weak women.

THE WORK POINT MILITARY STATION

Interview With Major-General Parsons. Who Is Well Satisfied With Condition of Establishment.

for Vancouver, on his return journey to

During his stav here Sir Charles has

sidered that Work Point was a most "There does not appear to be any in-

consul at Vancouver. South Africa. Sir Charles said that he

Peace would soon give way to civil gov-ernment. There would be a considerable umber of troops kept in South Africa until the country was in a more settled

PROTESTANT ORPHANGE.

Satisfactory Report at Meeting of Ladies' Committee Yesterday

Mexican Troops Ambushed by Yaquis and Thirty Killed.

American tug Wanderer.

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The report for the month of May, read at the meeting of the ladies' committee of the Protestant Orphans' Home vertex. dren was good except in the case of two infants—twins—who were suffering from the usual babies illnesses. The report concluded with the remark that "the pleasant home feeling in the Orphanage continues to grow, and it is becoming more of a home than an institution." Accounts amounting to \$182.33 were passed for payment. The annual pound party was fixed for the 18th inst.

Donations of food and clothing were acknowledge from the following: The Odd Fellows' Society, Mrs. McCulloch, Mrs. Blackwood, Dominion Bakery, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Denny, Mrs. Berridge, Mrs. Angus, Mrs. Hilligan, Mrs. M. B. Sargison, Mrs. W. R. Higgins, Miss Dorothy McTavish, E. E. Leeson, Mrs. Morley and Mrs. Munsey. S. M. Robins donated two tons of coal,

> BOOKS GONE TOO Four Representatives of Packing Houses

ley books, etc.

Chicago, June 3.-A special to Record-Herald from New Orleans says; "Fonr of the representatives of the big packing house against which the government has instituted criminal proceedings have disappeared, taking with them all their books and records. Officers are on the track of one, but the other three are reported gone to Mexico."

P. L. DEVEREAUX DEAD. Member of South African Constabulary

Dies From Wounds. Ottawa, June 5 .- A cable from Joseph Chamberlain to Lord Minto announces the death of Percy Leonard Devereaux, n May 31st, with the constabulary in

South Africa. Devereaux's father lives at Ladner's Landing, B. C. He died from wounds received at Buffelsdoom. THE NEW AMBASSADOR.

London, June 5.-The universal approval of the appointment of the Hon. Michael H. Herbert as ambassador to the United States, in succession to the late Lord Pauncefote, is quite unus No dissent is heard anywhere. The afternoon papers equally congratulate the foreign secretary, Lord Lansdowne, on his good choice, and Mr. Herbert on his good fortune.

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(From Tuesda The rates over th line have been reducreduction dating from Manager Christie, of just been advised to

-The management for the construction ditions to the Sunday ers must be in by the commence as soon possible.

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the city on a visit to S. L. Redgrave, of th is now nine years since last here, but he is as despite his seventy or could make things dec for a man thirty years years ago he had ch jail near where the stands, and is brimful of the rough life of the left here in 1863 for Ca grave was at one time the Toronto police for are not by any means continent, for he was Africa in the latter f the trip from Pieterma town, a distance of a miles, on horseback, at that time was fr siderable danger.

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(From Wednesmay Oil has been struck Alaska. The steamer touched at Nanaimo yes that a well has been a is overflowing.

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is assured a hearty welco -Geo. Herbert Weber, ously injured by a fall at Lenz & Leiser's store on Saturday, died this meffects of his injuries. first did not think his inj but despite all efforts declined until succumbing Joseph's hospital this ceased was 6 years of as of Victoria. His paren Mrs. Henry Weber, of Spring Ridge. The funtalks place from W. T I

at 2:30 p. m. to-morrow. Last evening the mer O. G. R. assembled at the Charles McNeill, Henry purpose of bidding farev their number, Clarence C leaving for Skagway, Ala future he will make his the evening a ping pong t to a well-laden table, and to the many good things dinner, speeches, songs a of camp life, etc., were in, and the happy gath after the singing of "Aul

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the Terminal City. (From Thursday's D

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BASSADOR

he universal ent of the Hon. as ambassador succession to the is quite unusual. ongratulate the r. Herbert on his ocal+ Retus.

(From Tuesday's Dally.) The rates over the Yukon telegraph line have been reduced 30 per cent., the reduction dating from the first of June. Manager Christie, of the C. P. R., has

ers must be in by the 15th. Work will commence as soon after that date as

has been organized in Nanaimo with a present membership of 18 and several applications. Officers will be elected at

whose policy it then was to give the stimates until the railway policy had been disposed of the rough life of the early days. Heleft here in 1863 for Cariboo. Mr. Redgrave was at one time connected with the Toronto police force. His travels are not by any means confinent, for he was out in South continent, for he was out in South Africa in the latter fifties. He made at that time siderable danger.

-Noah Shakespeare, president of the EXAMINATIONS IN Provincial Sabbath School Association, visited Nanaimo on Saturday and organized there a branch of the Interna-tional Sunday School Association. A tional Sunday School mass meeting was held in the Wallace Street Methodist church, when Mr. Shakespeare pointed out the indvantages to be derived from such an organization, after which the meeting adjourned until Sunday evening, after the regular church services. A meeting was then held in the lecture room of the same church, when all the delegates reported that their respective Sunday schools had been favorably impressed with the proposal. Work of organization was at once proceeded with, the following officers being elected: President, Rev. R. Newton Powell; 1st vice president, Jas. Leask; 2nd vice president, J. E. T. Powers; 3rd vice president, T. Bryant; 4th vice president, Miss Crosby; secretary, Charles Marsh; treasurer, Mr. Cummings.

(From Wednesday's Dally.) Oil has been struck at Innishin Bay, Alaska. The steamer Bertha, which touched at Nanaimo resterday, repeated that a well has been obtained, which is overflowing.

What will be quite a social attrac--What will be damal opening on Saturday and Sunday, June 7th and Geo. Koenig's new Shawnigan Lake hotel. Saturday will be spent in various games, such as basketball, ping pong, etc. In the evening a dance will be held, to which the general public is assured a hearty welcome.

first did not think his injuries were fatal. but despite all efforts he has steadily declined until succumbing at the St. Joseph's hospital this foresion. Deceased was 6 years of age, and a native of Victoria. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weber, of Cameron street, Spring Ridge. The funeral will likely take place from W. J. Hanna's parlors

Last evening the members of the A O. G. R. assembled at the residence of Charles McNeill, Henry street, for the purpose of bidding farewell to one of their number. Clarence Carter, who is leaving for Skagway, Alaska, where in future he will make his home. During the country and wednesday, July 9th—English literature, the country and wednesday, July 9th—English literature, the country and wednesday, July 9th—English literature, the country and the country are country and the country are country are country are country and the country are country are country are country are country are count future he will make his home. During the evening a ping pong tournament was held, after which the company sat down to a well-laden table, and did full justice to the many good things provided. After dinner, speeches, songs and reminiscences of camp life, etc., were then indulged in, and the happy gathering dispersed after the singing of "Auld Long Syne"

The death occurred last night of Jemes Brooking, of Vancouver, a brother-in-law of Rev. J. P., Rev. Wm, rid Gideon Hicks, of this city. Mr. Brooking had been ill of a complication

(From Thursday's Daily.) A subscription of \$1.50 towards the Fernie relief fund has been received from John Stuart. This, with the \$10 want of punctuality is effort the control of the organ. Fernie relief fund has been received ing at the station over two mouse from John Stuart. This, with the \$10 want of punctuality is eften the cause of voted by the Eagles last night, will very serious hardship to those having appropriate to Victoria, and should be remediated.

-Work will be commenced to morrow, last. —Work will be commenced to morrow, preliminary to the erection of the fine four-story brick building for David Spencer. It will extend from Government to Broad streets, will have a stone foundation, and will have polished grantite columns at both entrances. Its Government street frontage will be sixty—mencing its use—works wonders in most acute forms of rheumatism. One man's testimony: "I spent 6 weeks in bed before commencing its use—I bottles cured me." Sold all feet and Broad street ninety-six. A by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—66,

great deal of the work will be done by day labor, and the operations will be at first confined to the erection of the wall on the south side. The stock will removed from this part of the establishment, and although the store area will thus be greatly decreased the inconvenience will only be temporary as the work will be pushed forward with marked dispatch. Thos. Hooper is the architect.

-The supposed schooner seen bottom up on the coast by some passing vessel which brought the news to the Sound, has turned out to be a whale, one of the The management of the Centennial Methodist church is calling for tenders for the construction of the Pupposed additions to the Sunday school. All tenders must be in by the 15th. Work will

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—The Commercial Inlet Yacht Club as been organized in Nanaimo with a present membership of 18 and several

day to join his tamily, who have already Surst Chinese regiment, and Lieut. Arm-Sheriff Redgrave, of Donald, is in preceded him to London. The opposition strong, volunteer officer. the city on a visit to his son, Sergeant whip, Mr. Green, consented to the I're-St. L. Redgrave, of the city police. It mier's pairing with Mr. Gifford, of New ment. They came from Wei-Hei-Wei. Is now nine years since the sheriff was Westmaster. This pair was sought by All are stalwart looking fellows dressed last here, but he is as vigorous as ever the Premier some time ago, but was at in khaki, and with head dress very simi-

Minister, Hon. J. D. Prentice. the trip from Pietermaritzburg to Cape to create the impression that the pair kin he has been created a commander economical standpoint.

The sash and door factory will be trip from Pietermaritzburg to Cape to create the impression that the pair kin he has been created a commander economical standpoint.

the second Monday in August.

The High school entrance examination will be new High school beliefling, which is now just about completed. The examination will be commended and the complete what is an allow living special provision had to be made abound for their accommodation, when they will visit be in the company and reading. The edgy morning, Arithmetic, dictation and spelling; afternoon, Canadian History and Pagling; afternoon, Grandmar and composition and reading. There were several distinguished are morning, but owing to the short stay of the Empress.

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to the many good things provided. After (8r. Academic) 1.30 to 4,80 p. m. p. m.; chemistry, 1 to 3 p. m. Briday, July 11th—Physical science, 9 to

11 a. m.; reading, 1 to 3 p. m. L. SAANICHTON NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times) The formeth anniversary of the bu St. Stephen's church, Saanich, was Brooking had been ill of a complication of ailments for the past five months, and came over hast week for treatment. The best of care proved of ne avail, and he passed away at the residence of Rev. Wm. Hicks, Collinson street. He leapes a widow and two children. Mr. Brooking was a native of Cornwall, England, and wits 47 years of age. His remains will be taken to Vancouver to night, and the fineral will be on Friday. Rev. J. P. Hicks will accompany the remains to the Terminal City.

(From Threeder's Delly) tions of the clergy for her skillful manage-

REACH VICTORIA ON EMPRESS OF JAPAN

When the R. M. S. Empress of Japan tied up at the outer wharf this morning character are being made to the Saya party of officers in uniform from the present membership of 18 and several applications. Officers will be elected at a meeting to be held in a few days, and the club burgee will be alternate colored strips of bouting. Races will be held every week during the season, the first to take place next Saturday afternoon.

R. E. Gosnell, private secretary to the meet the contingent en route to the coronation. He will be accompanied as far as New York by his daughter, pass term the tremier is capecied to leave to-morrow or Saturday afternoon.

The contingent comprize \$1 uniform from the meet the contingent en route to the coronation in London on the big white liner. The contingent comprize \$1 men all told. There officers are in charge, namely, Major Chapman, commanding officer; Captain James, who is in charge of the

> The attempt in this morning's Colonist bravery he displayed at the siege of Pe- mill will be of great advantage from an by thousands of Boxers when having but 50. Sikhs under his command, but not the building to be erected will be 50 b withstanding his disparity of numbers 189 feet.

in the new High school building on Friday, July 4th, and will last a week. The examination for High school certificates commences at the same time, the schedule to be observed being the same that will govern the regular teachers' examination as follows:

Friday, July 4th—British history, 0 to 11 a. m.; English grammar, 1 to 3 p. m. Saturday, July 5th—Arithmetic, 9 to 11.3 a. m.; composition, 1 to 3 p. m.; irigonometry, 9 to 12 a. m.; composition, 1 to 3 p. m.; irigonometry, 9 to 12 a. m.; composition, 1 to 3 p. m.; the declared that he would not spare his effects to remove any cause likely to prejudice the credit of Japan, whether the laws could be quickly amended or not. ways, but in his opinion the denial to (Sr. Academic) 1.30 to 4.30 p. m.

Thursday, July Math-Latin, 9 to 12 a. m.; physicology, 4 to 3 p. m.; botany, 1 to 3 p. m.; chemistry, 4 to 3 p. m.

Friday, July 11th—Physical, science, 9 to lev and wife Col. and Mrs Burn and

Col. and Mrs. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton, however, were the only men bers of the expedition to take the Can-adian route home. Mr. Clinton is no romantist; he says he had no thrilling experiences, although included in the party's spoils were five tigers, two huf-falos, two bears and three leopards. Hun-dreds of smaller animals were killed, but of those Mry Cliaton speaks in an incidental manner. The party spent several weeks in the northern part of the country, but encountered no thrilling adventures with the denizens of the jungle or forest. In fact the story of the whole trip has been already published in the English press, Mr. Clinton was greatly interested to learn that in British Columbia good shooting was to be found and bia good shooting was to be found, and was surprised to learn that in it was found no isolated sections. He had heard that there was grand sport here, but that there was much difficulty in getting into the country where it was.

bring the total amount subscribed to the Mayor's list to \$1,098.50. The money will be forwarded to the relief committee at Fernie in a day or two.

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NEW FACTORIES TO

SHINGLE AND SASH AND DOOR PLANTS

Being Added to the Sayward Mill-Other Improvements to Property Are Contemplated.

ward sawmill in the upper harbor. box factory has recently been added the plant and there are now in course of erection a shingle mill and sash and door factory. Strange as it may seem, there is not a single shingle mill in this city; all the shingles which are required for local use having either to come from Therefore there is no gainsaying that the new factory which the Nayward Lumhas won particular distinction. For the be first sawn, its convenience to the saw-

miles, on horseback, a journey which are that time was fraught with considerable danger.

The data and the feels justly proud. How he came to earn it he tells with better English than any of his fellow subjects driven in position preparatory for relish than any of his fellow subjects aboard. He was attacked in a garrison by thousands of Boxers when having but near future the factory will be complete.

NEW SCHOOL BULLDING

High School Entrance Test Commences

on June 23rd—Teachers' Exam

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contemplates a visit to the Arctic sensitions with the object of planting the pide for what the object of planting the pide for what the corresponds to that geographical equation, it is not to account the properties of the form of the

-News brought down from Dawson by of the Treadgold concession was received with the greatest satisfaction in the northern city. The wire from Hon. Clifford Siferican ford Sifton announcing the cancellation of the concession was posted by Gold Commissioner Senkler, and the news was followed by immediate activity in mining circles and many claims were staked out during the succeeding 24 hours. There are 3,546 millionaires in the Unit-



DUNSMUIR-How do these togs 2t, Dick? Do you think the House will adjourn in time for me to get to the M'BRIDE-The coronation, Jim! Why, you'll be devilish lucky, old pal, if it adjourns in time for you to get to the

is assured a hearty welcome.

Geo. Herbert Weber, who was seriously injured by a fall off the elevator at Lenz & Leiser's store on Yates street on Saturday, died this morning from the effects of his injuries. The dectors at first did not think his injuries were fatal, and the prospective candidates the prospective candidates should lose no time in "brushing up" if the elevator of the railway system of Japan. In thus expressing his appreciation he declared that British capitalists were certainly desirous of advancing money on rail-specified not think his injuries were fatal, and the prospective candidates the prospective properties the prospective candidates the prospective to notice the indicate the indicates the prospective to notice the properties the prospective to notice the properties the prospective to the considered an unwarranted misconstruction of the Chiku-te railway system of the properties the prope among the most up-to-date manufactured by eastern firms. One interesting plece is that of a sander, which is capable of finishing a 42-inch board.

Other companies are also moving in the direction of developing the lumber industry of this Island. A Tacoma company are sending cruisers north on the steamer Willapa to-night, who will cross the Island from Alert Bay, and exploit the big timber districts there known to exist. This company has in contempla-

take place as heretofore under strict. The creamery has a capacity that is police surveillance.

MISSIONARY WORK.

Among the Indians of the Naas.

The big timber districts there known to exist. This company has in contemplation the erection of large mills on the west coast and sending off their products to the foreign markets of the world.

The clerk Page, were in attendance. Chief Langley was also present. The creation of large mills on the west coast and sending off their products to the foreign markets of the world.

BUHLDS AT VICTORIA.

Vessel for Polar Expedition Will Be Constructed on This Coast.

Captain J. E. Bernjen the noted navigator of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, who contemplates a visit to the Arctic regions with the object of planting the Union Jack on the North Pole (or what

And that the following resolution be \$1,200 or 1,500 cows, and as the farmers

accounts, and M. H. Nelins is the sec- SAVAGE—At Westham Island, on June rotary. retary, ment blue soull add as semilate at

LOVICK-GLADDING MARRIAGE. Rev. James McCollough Tells of Progress Young Couple United Yesterday and Left for Honeymoon Trip to England.

ment. broat will

TRAWFORD-M'GREGOR-At Nanaimo, on June 3rd, Charles J. Trawford and Miss Kate McGregor.

And that the following resolution be restored to the minutes:

That instructions be given the chief of police to see that no gambling is carried on in the city, and that a copy of this resolution be sent the chief of police.

These were carried.

The chief reported having taken steps.

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And that the following resolution be santicipated that a large output, it is anticipated that a large output will be maintained throughout the whole year.

J. W. McGillvery, graduate of the Ontario gricultural College, has been appointed manager. T. R. Whitley, of the Miss Annie Cameron, aged 21 years.

Cameron and M. H. Nelins is the section of the section of the contact of the co

"UP TO" THE COLONEL.

discreet, to look forward. For the first turing classes. Britain's South African as full of humbug as the Colonel and imposed on the sealers of British Colum time in the history of the present local possessions will take a few years to "find the government are. He wanted office bia are as far as it cares to go in hamgovernment, we believe, a member of it themselves." There will be a formative and the "honor" of being a member of pering a perfectly legitimate industry. has undertaken to explain and enlarge period, with final emergence in a state such an "honorable" body of men. The The objects of the bill and the sealing upon the creat developments which are resembling very much the conditions government desired to retain power, and company are of course entirely philan sure to follow in the train of its railway which have existed in Canada since the this honorable and unique combination thropic. The sufferings of the seal pups policy-when that policy goes into oper-time of confedration. No doubt there will was formed for the purpose of deceiving which are annually deprived of parental ation. The Attorney-General painted a remain in the new territories a consider- the people. For the sake of two years, care and attention through the operations glowing picture yesterday-too glowing, able number of irreconcilable men who at the utmost, of power the Colonel has of the sealers who make their headquarwould be called into existence when the conditions. They will have no voice and best elements of the House, and it would tender hearts of Congressmen and broken Canadian Northern and other railway little influence in public affairs. Their not by difficult to predict what the end completely through the commercial incompanies take advantage of the gov- dream has been rudely disturbed. They of his political career will be. In spite stincts of the gentlemen who compose the ernment's terms and build the lines have been awakened to a true knowl- of the boastings of the organ and the company which "owns" the seals, or which are about to be bonussed to the edge of the strength and resources of the other Dunsmuir mercenaries, never in extent of five thousand dollars a mile. power they defied. The lesson was a the history of the province has a gov-from the government. It, breaks the There is a season of great activity loom- costly one for both Briton and Boer. The ernment become so utterly discredited, so hearts of the natives to behold the dying ing up in the distance, we honestly be- false notions created by the fiasco of thoroughly distrusted, so completely dis- agonies of the "pups" unless the poor lieve. It will be due about the same Majuba Hill and other triffing skirmishes honored, as that of Mr. Dunsmuir. When creatures be first corralled and then time as the next provincial general elec- have been removed. The fathers were the time comes for the people to express clubbed on the heads by the only people tion. The people of Victoria have had compelled to learn their lesson through their opinion of it and all who have been who thoroughly understand the location some experience in regard to these tribulation; the sons will be taught theirs associated with its maintenance in power, of the tender, vital spots. From motives things and they ought now to know in a gentler school. The conflict is over. the fragments that remain will have little of humanity, therefore, this bill has what to expect. But Mr. Eberts was The problem now is to restore the deso-influence upon future matters political. wise in his generation in carefully avoid- lated country as speedily as assible to a ing all temptation to refer to the late condition of smiling abundance; to rerailway policies of the government. which were to be forced through the House regardless of obstacles. It would be a difficult matter to enlighten the public upon that sudden and apparently inexplicable change of front.

Probably the task has been left to the

Colonel. He has "brazed" a path through situations just as embarrassing as the one new looming up so darkly before him Now will the Minister of Mines he as candid as he looks, as truthful as a politician can be and tell the people whether Mackenzie & Mann will really build the Canadian Northern down to Victoria under the proposed conditions: and if they will why it was proposed in the first instance to hand them about twelve million acres of land as a gift? Or is it a fact that the first familiar with the political life of the railway policy was adopted for election province, if he expected any such denoue- If he be in a happy frame of mind, with lieve a desperate situation, knowing that the present legislature, but the source the people of Victoria are at all times of his strength it would be just as well ready to swallow any candidate who says not to inquire too closely into. It lies he will give them a railway even on the most preposterous terms. Or is it true brated strong man. The bonds between that Mr. Greenshields thought he saw him and his own particular coterie are an opportunity to do a splendid stroke of powerful, though invisible. Our genial business for himself and his clients at friend, Mr. Joseph Hunter, whose disthe expense of the province of which he position, naturally sweet, has beis the "accredited agent" at Ottawa, come soured, and whose tongue, genalthough he lives in Montreal and spent erally gentle, has become bitter and sarall the time when he might have been castic under the influence of a relationof some use at Ottawa in Victoria, and ship which must be galling to a man of that he made the most of his chance sturdy independence of mind, knows orly to have the juicy bit snatched away what we mean. Mr. Pooley, once a typeas by the hand which guides the govern- of the bluff, hearty Englishman who ment's courses just as it was about to fears God, honors the King and cares be swallowed? Or is the true solution not a farthing for all else besides, com- I am willing, are you? An answer by noon of the problem to be found in the atti- prehends now what it means to have a tude of the corporation to which the heel upon his neck. Both of these honprovince has geen given for an inherit- orable men once cursed and swore at the ance, to build or not to build as suits political density of their esteemed leader its purpose its object being gained in and called the higher powers to witness the postponement to the latest date pos- that worse things might befall them if surely come to British Columbia as it prevailed, sober second thoughts suggesthas to the other rich sections of this ed deliberation, and to-day there is no position would be declined after full inmarvellous country? The demand for more virulent reviler of the man whom present that there is no time for the meaner opponent of Richard McBride, great corporations to pay any attention than Mr. Hunter. to this province We are sure the peo- There are other members of the House l be absolutely final in the matter,

### THE PEACE TERMS.

referring to the terms of peace granted be prepared to dance? the Boers seem to imply in a rather inregarding paramountcy are no doubt very who never breaks his word, had nothing liberal, but not more liberal than was expected by those who are familiar with British methods and British methods are familiar with the second reading of the bill which is to make Victoria the terminus liberal, but not more liberal than was expected by those who are familiar with British methods and British methods and British methods and British methods and British methods are familiar with surrender is practically unconditional, because the settlement of the Boers upon because the settlement of the Boers upon the bigh seas, the element in which claim, but as the order as drawn up and the poor neighbors. It was built to cause the selected, and where? 3. Are the blocks the contract which was signed has disappear they are thoseughly at home and in which so learn they can take fairly good care of them they are thoseughly at home and in which is to make Victoria the terminus which is to make Victoria the terminus which is of an important inserted on a subscience of the party and the costs were all surveyed? 4. Are the blocks of the claim, but as the order as drawn up and selected, and where? 3. Are the blocks of the claim, but as the order as drawn up and selected, and where? 3. Are the blocks in the case of the claim, but as the order as drawn up and selected, and where? 3. Are the blocks in the case of the claim, but as the order as drawn up and selected, and where? 3. Are the blocks in the case of the claim, but as the order as drawn up and selected, and where? 3. Are the blocks in the case of the claim, but as the order as drawn up and selected, and where? 3. Are the blocks in the case of the claim, but as the order as drawn up and selected, and where? 3. Are the blocks in the case of the claim, but as the order as drawn up and selected, and where? 3. Are the blocks in the case of the cl for themselves and their families as well as the concession in regard to the use of the Dutch in the law courts and the teaching of the same language in the solvenilar of the same language in the solvenilar of the same language in the solvenilar of the solvenilar of the same language in the solvenilar of land by the company?

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And costly concerns they are to the people of Victoria should ask for is an ment has been approached and has state, maintained as they are in the in- explanation of these things. No doubt proved obdurate in this matter, holding It is always well, and sometimes very terests of the trading and the manufac when the explanation is made it will be ro doubt that the restrictions at present of the busy life which will refuse to heartily accept the new sacrificed the political friendship of the ters in Victoria have appealed to the move all traces of the war (save the many pathetic little dots which mark the spots where the dead sleep) from the face of nature and all remembrances of it from the hearts of the people. Such a task is surely worthy of the greatest liberality. The terms of peace are as handrable to the victors as they are generous to the vanquished.

### A CREDIT TO US ALL.

Where the carcass is, there will certain birds of a feather be gathered to gether. There is exultation in a certain The weakness of some public men lies beyond a certain point of wild animals disinterested, patriotic circle because it in their habit of imagining that their whose habitat is so extensive as that of is evident there is no danger of the government being defeated during the present session of the House. He would be a sanguine man indeed, if he were he is too apt to view with complacency necessary. ment. The Premier is a strong man in sible of the great awakening which will they did not resign. But calmer counsels railways in the Northwest is so great at he once honored with his confidence, no

ple of Victoria would like to be ealight attached to Mr. Dunsmuir by ties other cent. first mortgage bonds. fifty years, ened upon these points. We cannot than devotion to the interests of the quarter of million cash in two years, and guarantee that the word of the Colonel province of which he is the Premier. It because he has given his solemn assur- lars. It is quite true that these relation- cussion to night. I advise you very strong- defendants, resisted the application. His ance in so many instances and after- ships are of no concern to the public so ly to accept proposition, as we shall never Lordship ordered it to be brought before wards recanted that it is now safe to long as they bring no influence to bear get better terms. You can depend on me some other judge, as he himself had been say the place which knows him to- upon the public conduct of the members. day will have no knowledge of him to- The fact that there has been such a commorrow. We have observed with re- plete change in the tone of the individuals gret lately a disposition on the part of concorned proves that while they may Colonel Prior to "lie low." He evident- think they are under no obligations but ly expects something to turn up. But devotion to the best interests of the he must explain this latest phase of his prevince, they in some slight respects railway policy and why it is that he still deceive themselves. They forget that occupies a seat in the House and a Mr. Dunsmuir once said Mr. McBride place in the gevernment notwithstand was the most efficient member of his ing solemn assurances all of which have cabinet, and that their admiration was no less pronounced. The Premier is of a different opinion now; so are they. Could better evidence be desired of the fact that whatever be the measure of The dispatches of the Associated Press the tune their master pipes they must

Refinite way that there is something who have put a price upon their services fefinite way that there is something who have put a price upon their services the building to the British in the settle- in keeping the government in power, they run another "bluff" upon poor, helpless Lawson, jr., appeared for the plaintiffs. ment. This tone is no doubt assumed in must act in accordance with their "prindeference to public opinion on this side ciples." When the proper time comes they it is said, which when it becomes law will of the ocean, which would not be pleased will be singled out by the electorate and of the ocean, which would not be pleased will be singled out by the electorate and if it were conceded that the British tri- each one assigned to his proper place.

On the islands belonging to the United tiff, G. H. Barnard for defendants.

Bartlett vs. Tlarks—L. Bond applied for umph were too complete. The terms as We regret very much that the esteemed one thousand males, provided regulations as to taxation of the costs of issue tried with respect to the claim of sloper of Lands and Works the following cies" of Great Britain capable of self- he had no faith in the administration's considerable sum in damages on account government manage their own affairs, general policy, but as it had promised to of such proceedings. It made an inter-

PRIVATE V. PUBLIC INTERESTS.

The opponents of the government are mier and insinuating that he is actuated they are bought out they will stay out, by personal motives in the policy which then they will be driven out for lack of he claims is designed solely for the bene- seals to catch. But we have heard old he claims is designed solely for the benefit of the province. We admit that if observers say that if the pesky seals be been carried on vigorously on both sides, on the grounds that if appeals of this bethered too much on one island they without stopping, sometimes with fortune kind were allowed the best interests of the Premier be taken at his own estima- bothered too much on one island they tion he has been most cruelly libelled. When he became the head of the gov- their kind there just as freely as in their ernment he proclaimed far and wide the eye single to the welfare of the province but it does not control the forces of nain which all his interests are centered, ture, nor can it direct the operations own private interests and those of the the seals. We have a dim idea that this public cannot but be identical. When all latest bluff will be called if it ever things are prospering with the individual reaches the stage where that will be no misgivings as to the future, he is only Action Against the Trustees of the Greentco prone to suppose his optimistic condition is general. The Premier must have been in such a mood when he was conducting the correspondence with his Justice: partners in the E. & N. at the time the Blanchard vs. Patton et al-H. G. Lawgovernment was determined upon putting son, for plaintiffs, applied for leave to exthe railway policy without modification. its railway policy, without modification, through the House. This is what he fendants. was privately interested in the policy of the government:

Victoria, B.C., March 7th, 1902. General Thos. H. Hubbard, Board Ex change, New York:

Can sell the roadbed to the Canadian Northern for two million dollars, they giv ing three per cent, first mortgage bond (Signed) JAS. DUNSMUIR.

New York, March 8th, 1902. Hon. Jas. Dunsmuir, Victoria, B. C .: Your telegram eighth, cannot decide Important matter offhand, without informadecline, but do not mean to say that proformation and investigation.

(Signed) THOS. H. HUBBARD.

Victoria, B. C., March 8th, 1902. General Thos. H. Hubbard, New York: another quarter of million in three years. Canadian Northern comes or not. Full dis- filing anneal books. I H Lawson in for protecting your interests. Answer immedi- engaged as counsel at the trial. ately. Rush.

in Canada save that of British Columbia could withstand the storm that security for seets. W. H. Langley for would be raised by such revelations plaintiff. But Mr. Dunsmuir in several respects obtained leave to enter a conditional appearance of the House including Mr. members of the House, including Mr. Hunter, know and can testify.

### A "SHOT" AT SEALERS

The great American nation proposes to satisfied, granted leave to set down an ap-Canada. A bill is now before Congress, authorize the destruction of all the seals to morrow. J. H. Lawson, ir., for plainand while they contribute nothing to the revenue of the Mother Country, they cost her national exhibition of itself when its revenue of the Mother Country, they cost her national exhibition of itself when its sold and recommended by all take, has been surveyed. 4. Yes. 5. The government has default to unreading the contribute nothing to the felt it his duty as a citizen with all the nembers consideration.

The Attorney-General did not answer. Continuing, he said the line passed it from Carlboo to Blackwater river, he could overhaul it and when passed it from Carlboo to Blackwater river, he could contain the been through the canada. Only reliated the members consideration.

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The Great English Remety. Sold and recommended by all take, has been surveyed. 4. Yes. 5. The government has children to claims in regard to territorial jurisdiction in Behring Sea were considered.

Mr. Clifford asked the Hon. Mimster of From the standpoint of the citizen of From the standpoint benefit of the parent state. Fiscally they his pledges, as the Times said from the as freely as the fish which swim in the are part of the empire or of the republic. first both would, we think the least the deep. We suppose the British govern-

leases them "their heirs and successors" been introduced. Incidentally in connec tion with its introduction, if the Victoria sealers will not consent to go out of business, or if the British government refuses to put them out, or if the Canadian will migrate to another and reproduce former abiding place. The United

> LINGAL NEWS Worlock Estate.

The following applications were dispo of in Chambers this morning by the Chief

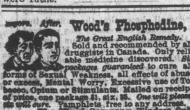
which was granted. W. P. Gooch for desaid then, and it clearly proves that he Henderson et al vs. Cleland-This is an action against the trustees of the Green-Worlock estate on an alleged breach of trust with respect to the Nicola coal fields, dating back some 19 years. In their statement of claim the plaintiffs referred to various documents, and the defendant recently obtained an order for particulars of same, but the plainting say the documents have been lost. This morning J. M. Bradburn, for plaintiffs, asked for an order for dis-covery of documents against the defendant, alleging that if he could have inspection of the Green-Worlock papers he could obtain the required particulars. J. H. Lawson, ir. resisted the application on the ground that the whole action was a fishing expedition: plaintiffs say they have a good cause of action, but wait 18 years before doing anything, and are so careless that they lose all their own papers, and now they ask the court to make the trustee search through Canadian sons took so valorous and conthe documents that have been piling up for 18 years in order that they may find matroops won special distinction every-terial on which to found their case. His where in South Africa and throughout Lordship held that as the court will always do all in its power to assist the objects of ing to us to know that among Canadians

> K. C., applied for an extension of time for long in history, and is engraved in the filing appeal books. J. H. Lawson, jr., for hearts of the British people. Lordship brdered it to be brought before give due expression to the feelings of

h. Wade vs. Wren-W. H. Langley, for (Signed) JAS. DUNSMUIR. plaintiff, obtained an order for substituted If the Conservatives of Ontario had service of notice of intention to proceed. If the Conservatives of Ontario had service of notice of intention to proceed.

An application for leave to amend state onded the Premier's remarks amid aphad documents similar to the above to ment of claim was stood over until to-morplause. He expressed his satisfaction use against Premier Ross they would row to allow F. J. Fulton, of Kamloops, that not only had war been concluded. have swept the province from end to end who represents defendants, an opportunity

Alaska S. S. Co. vs. Spencer-W. M. Griffin, for defendant, applied for a settlement of the minutes of the order for par-t-culars ordered yesterday. His Lordship explained his intentions as to the order Finch vs. White Bear-A motion for in



PROCEEDINGS OF

HOUSE CONGRATULATES IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT

Bill Occupies Day and Night Sessions.

Press Gallery, June 2nd. ing to the declaration of peace, spoke as follows:

but steadily advanced to certain victige of the British Empire which for

The war was one which was forced upon Great Britain by the Boer leaders 'No.' nd by conditions generally in South Africa. I need not point out that the mbition of President Kruger to estab lish an oligarchy unfavorable to British interests in the heart of British possessions hastened the conflict between Boer and Briton for supremacy in South Africa. Sooner or later war was inevitable, and while we all regret that so much valiant blood was shed on both sides it could not have been avoided if we were to retain and develop the domin-

right, freedom and civilization.

ions already ours.

In the long and fierce encounter the indomitable energy and undaunted bravery, known to history to belong to both races, were brought fully into play, and now that their arms have been laid aside these qualities will develop these two great races into a new nationality more vigorous and more enduring than either of the old. The Boers were, it is true, misled by their leaders, but they were brave, and the way in which they carried on their campaign taught us lessons that will be of great and lasting

benefit. patriotic joy that we can join with the everywhere in celebrating the successful outcome of a conflict in which our brave spicuous a part, having among colonial trust, the plaintiffs were entitled to dis- the boys of British Columbia were ever covery, but he would allow the trustee three to the front in deeds of bravery, and

It is fitting that this House should thankfulness and joy of British Colu bians at the present moment.

Mr. McBride. Mr. McBride, for the opposition, sec-

but that the blessings of British ment would follow in the train of peace Britain's course had been criticized at the beginning of the war, but as the campaign progressed, the conviction had deepened that Britain's course was a proper one.

The conduct of our troops and the

peace which had followed their operations were equally gratifying. To the colonies the war had been par ticularly interesting, from the fact that their sons had taken part in it, and that Canada's sons and those of British Columbia had fought in the hardly contested campaign. He felt sure the vic-tors would extend to the vanquished the right hand of British fellowship, and would exemplify to them the great lesson of liberty and of British freedom. (Loud applause.) Questions.

are defined in the manner provided by order-in-council of 26th June, 1897, and published in the British Columbia Gazette, 1897, folio 2,743. The boundary lines of one block only, situated on Dease

tend to bring to recover such indebted-Mr. Prentice replied as follows: "1. \$57,932 to 30th June, 1902. 2. The inal line of the C. P. R. That route was guarantee of interest being governed by the one outlined by Confederation, but

the provisions of the 'Victoria & Sidney for politic reasons it was changed to the Railway Subsidy 'Act, 1890,' the govern- Fraser river. Mikions were spent in getment has no redress against the company for the recovery, beyond the profits of was found to be the best of half a dozen Mr. McBride asked the government the benefit such a line would be on Vanconfollowing questions: 1. Has any applica-tion been sent to the department of edu-When a l

cation by Miss Helen Troupe Archibald, or by any person on her behalf, for a reoperation of coast cities. If this read view of the examination papers submit-did not come down to Bute Inlet but Debate on Second Reading of Railway to by her at the last examination held to by her at the last examination held to by her at the Vancouver Normal school? 2 If the Orient would be come down to Port to be come down so, what action has been taken thereon by the government? 3. In the event of cities. What would the expenditure of government having refused a review, millions of money in British Columbia as mentioned in question one, what are mean to this province? It would prevent

Rising in his place the Premier, alluded to the education department a declaration from Miss Helen Troupe Archibald, the gist of which was that her drawing and practical teaching (subjects Mr. Speaker, it was with feelings of in which this young lady appears to have failed) should have been ranked as that on Sunday we received the news high as those of several other students that peace had at last been declared in who were granted Normal school South Africa, and I do not think that diplomas. Mr. Gray, in her behalf, urged an event of such great importance to a reconsideration of her application for the British Empire should be permitted a diploma. Since this diploma is granted not think \$5,000 extreme. The Ontario The opponents of the government are tuses to put them out, or it the canadian the British Lumpire should be permitted at the control of the government will not guarantee that if the propose of unfairly attacking the Present the control of the con on the part of this assembly.

Written examination, but on the result
All the members are familiar with the of each day's work done by the student details of the war, since its commence during the term, the department declined ment. For two years and a half it has to entertain Miss Archibald's application,

on one side, and sometimes on the other, the Normal school would be subverted. but since the first series of disasters to 2 and 3. Answered by reply to No. 1."
the British cause the latter has slowly | Mr. Tatlow asked the Hon. the Attorney-General the following question: Do fact that he proposed to act with an States is a great and a powerful nation, tory. At no time did the British gov- the government anticipate any claim for ernment or the British people lose heart compensation on the part of the Edmonor cease to have absolute faith in ulti- ton, Yukon & Pacific Railway Company, mate triumph. Not for a moment did under clause 25 of the agreement made

they flinch from the responsibility of with said company on the 1st May, 1902, ing their foes-not for love of con- and which reads as follows: "The govquest, but in the interests of their pos-sessions in South Africa, and the pres-present session of the British Columbia legislature submit to said legislature a ong has led the world in the cause of bill to confirm this agreement and authorize the carrying out thereof." Hon. Mr. Eberts replied as follows:

> Vancouver General Hospital. The Finance Minister moved the adoption of the report of the Vancouver General Hospital Bill.

Mr. Garden moved: "(25.) In the event of any patient being received and treated in a hospital managed under the provisions of this act, from any town or district included in the boundaries of any municipality other than the city of Vancouver, such municipality shall be liable for, and pay to the corporation, the amount due for such care and treatment of such patient. after deducting the amount allowed by the Hospital Aid Act. 1902, if he or she is unable to pay the amount due out of his or her own moneys or property, and such sum shall be recoverable at the suit of the corporation from such municipality any court of competent jurisdiction in he province.'

The amendment was defeated and the bill finally passed.

The Railway Bill. On the second reading of the Victoria-Yellowhead Pass Railway bill the Atorney-General said its contents had created a great deal of discussion. It vas to give \$5,000 a mile for a railway from Wellington to Yellowhead Pass. The company had to enter into an agreement with the government, the provisions of which were set out in the bill.

The Canadian Northern at present exended from Port Arthur nearly to Edmonton. It was composed of several railways: Exception had been taken that the Edmonton & Yukon Railway onths in which to prepare his affidavit of shared the hardest fighting and the longcompany was a paper company. But it
cet and most memorable marches. The was part and payed of the Consideration o ward vs. Bank of B. N. A.—A. L. Belyea, gallant charge at Panrderberg will live Northern, and Mackenzie & Mann owned

in any way guarantee the signature of vernment had the assurance of Messrs. backs on the business arrangemen Mackenzie & Mann. Was tuat satis- had dangled before the people of factory to honorable gentlemen opposite?

Opposition members-No. The Attorney-General said the reason The Attorney-General said the reason the speeches of ministers during the Vietnamarangement was not made with the toria election, when graphic pictures Canadian Northern was because they had not a charter in British Columbia. were drawn of the departure of railway surveyors to lay out the Canada North-

Mr. Oliver wanted to know what proof the government had that the Edmonton ment of theusands of men. "Fake" was & Yukon and the Canadian Northern written all over the policy of that day. To-day the government had torn up and trampled on that contract which they

Northern were building west as fast as money and men could carry it. The Do-people of Victoria that the ministry was minion government had actually built a afraid of its own shadow and incapable railway across the Saskatchewan at of carrying on government. The Attor-Edmonton for the Edmonton & Yukon. The country through which the line passed was a magnificent one. In the British Columbia. territories it passed through a magnifi- The Minister of Mines-You are losing cent wheat growing and cattle country.
Sir Wm. Van Horne himself had borne

Mr. McBride—I have lost two supporttribute to the vastness and richness of that land. Twenty years ago Manitoba enior member for Esquimalt and the senior member for Victoria, but notwithouldn't export a bushel of grain; to-day

couldn't export a bushel or grain; would it exported 60,000,000 bushels.

Already that country was beginning to teem with immigrants, and through this land the Canadian Northern passed, and to-day it was at our very doors, and hon-to-day it w to-day it was at our very doors, and hon-orable gentlemen opposite did not be-lieve it. He remembered when the C. P. R. was built to Calgary bets were made

Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Victoria on the bonds of the company? 2. What responsible Druggists.

Coming to Bute Inlet the country was absolutely nothing obtained action, if any, does the government in be difficult there.

From the mine the railway entered British Columbia until it read couver Inlet, the line followed the original line of the C. P. R. That route was alternated ones. They all knew what

When a line was built through the operation of coast cities. If this road the Orient would be captured from the what action has been taken thereon coast and not supplied from the coast

Hon. Mr. Prentice replied as follows:

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"I. On the 8th of rolling stock, and the Columbia & Western \$35,000. The E. & N. cost \$40, 000 a mile. The public reports showed

> Mr. Curtis said he knew the gentleman who kept the accounts for Mr. Haney, and he told him the Crow's Nest line cost only \$11,000 a mile. The AttorneyGeneral said this was nt-

mile from the Manitoba government and the Ontario government gave \$4,000 mile. British Columbia, on the other hand, with \$5.000 a mile, received a con-

siderable return.

The whole indebtedness of the province the railway. He predicted that the government would get a larger amount be cause of revenue from settlers. If the government didn't come out even on the transaction they would at least do a any faith in northern British Columbia?

The government wanted to open up hat great country, virtually world. It was a statesmanlike policy to even give them three times as much.

Mr. Curtis said the Manitoba governnent didn't give them a cent, but guarinteed their bonds.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite said the Manitoba government gave \$34,000, and it cost \$20,000 a mile to build. Concluding the Attorney-General said not to talk about the great resources of his country and still remain in the forsilized state we had maintained toward

He then sat down amid applause.

Mr. McBride. Mr. McBride said railroad matters had occupied a great deal of attention because of the many sided policy of the government on these matters

in his glowing picture of the resources of passed. But the government had given ment's receding from the position upon which they had sought the the people of Victoria. The Attorney-General had utterly failed to explain this to the people. The opposition were far from satisfied with the government's con

duct.

He had been astounded at the Attorney-General's profession of sincerity. That gentleman would sacrifice any principle in order that his ministry might live. The government has practically admitted that rather than go down to defeat they would go back on every principle in order to eke out their miserable

In March, when the opposition forced the government to give Victoria repre-sentation the leader of the government had assured the people that a had been signed with Mackenzie & Mann Francisc The Attorney-General had gone a little further and said the gov-Capt. Tatlow—Do Mackenzie & Mann n any way guarantee the signature of the Edmonton & Yukon railway?

The Attorney-General said that the covernment had the sesurence of Masses torn up that contract; and turned their ammont would nuch this metter was toria

Mr. McBride then proceeded to read surveyors to lay out the Canada North-ern from Victoria, and of the employ-Jominion government had subsidized the had assured the people of Victoria was a signed one.

Even Mr. Greenshields had told the

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other proof of the lack the government.

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The Minister of Mines dubiously.

Mr. McBride said he r tatement of the Minister if the building of the Ca were to be dependent on sidy he would resign h would like to know if the tleman intended to resign Col Prior took a poin On that point of order certain railway policy. I to apply that fact to the which did not carry out which the Minister of Min That fact was most im sidering whether the bill

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Col. Prior—Neither I d

the hustings had nothing Reference was made by the delegation got up by ministry to coerce Mr. Mc bers of that delegation he they were ashamed of t and were led into it by

The acting Speaker, Mithat what the Minister of

He also charged that t had taken no steps what curing Dominion aid for It had been so busy atte its "majority" alive that to attend to this importa same remark applied to eral of the province, Mr. He moved the adjournment, which carried.

Congratulatio On the motion of the Premier, seconded by the Attorney-General, it was i That this House, having reatest satisfaction that cessful termination, desire His Majesty's governme cere and loyal congratula The House adjourned at

EVENING SESS The House met again at the adjourned debate on the ing of the Railway bill wo the leader of the opposition He said that the fact th peared to deal with two way companies, the Edmon Pacific Company, and the

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greatest satisfaction that the war in South Africa has been brought to a suc-South Africa has been brought to a suc-cessful termination, desires to extend to ters of Bute Inlet would not permit this Majesty's government the most sin-cere and loyal congratulations upon this happy occasion. the working of a ferry. There was, he went to show that there was no expecta-The House adjourned at 6 till 8.30.

peared to deal with two different rail-way companies, the Edmonton, Yukon & Pacific Company, and the Victoria & Seymont Narrows Railway Companies, the Edmonton, Yukon & Pacific Company, and the Victoria & Seymont Narrows Railway Companies, the Edmonton, Yukon & Pacific Company, and the Victoria & Seymont Narrows Railway Company, while the actual distance of the railway while the actual distance of the railway while the actual distance of the road would be 540. It was plant, therefore, that additional and would be sought subsequently.

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The leader of the opposition said it was the easiest thing in the world to insert a clause whereby the Edmonton & Yukon railway would be obliged to satisfy the government of their intention to build to Victoria or to run their trains there.

Mr. Nell—Hear, hear.

The Minister of Mines—Is it likely a transcentinental road will stop at Wellington was an attempt to make a preferred charge on the earnings of the regists of the people of Victoria in failing to provide that a railway have a terminus at Victoria.

Mr. Oliver—It's not the intention to have a track of the proposed contracts, the contract of the efforts of the Premier of the proposed contracts of the proposition of the rights of the people, he observed that the bills contained clauses providing to bound of the Premier mail 10.30 a.m on the following day.

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the E. & N., and if so could the province aid both, for the railway company at the same time. If so they were practically compelling the Premier to violate the constitutional aid the Attorney-General. He would close his observations on the subject with the subject with the constitutions of Finance would be absolutely indifferent to any promises or statements he might make. The same charge could be truthfully made against the might make abandoned the promises made to their constitutions. The Attorney-General had been put if you do.

its "majority" alive that it had not time to attend to this important matter. The to steend to this important matter. The same remark applied to the Agent General of the province, Mr. Greenshields.

He moved the adjournment of the debate, which carried.

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He said that the fact that the bill appeared to deal with two different railpeared to deal with two deal with two deal with two deals are deals are deal with two deals are deals are deals are deals are deals are deals ar

He supported the amendment.

Mr. McPhillips drew attention to the Congratulations.

On the motion of the honorable the Premier, seconded by the honorable the Attorney-General, it was resolved:

That this House, having heard with the He asked the government if Mr. Green-shields was willing to make a contract

under this bill?

The government did not answer. He knew he did not. Hence the passing of this bill was a mere academic proposal totally without significance. Was The House adjourned at 6 till 8.30.

EVENING SESSION.

The House met again at 9 p.m., when the adjourned debate on the second read-provided they could secure sufficient support, to re-introduce the obnoxious land grant proposels.

He said that the fact that the bill ap

went to show that there was no expectation on the part of the government that the government that the railway would be built on the terms offered by the bill. He had heard that the government honest enough to take the answer of the legislature, and if that was contained in the Loan Bill as contained in the Loan Bill was resumed by grant proposels.

Mr. Murphy.

It at what the business men of the country wanting try wanted? Was that what the government honest enough to take the answer of the legislature, and if that was unfavorable to go to the people for their answer. Those gentlemen who did not vote to turn out the government could not appeal to the country with success.

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the mind of the Premier, namely, to and according to one of the contractors government accepted the offer of the value tack his railway on to the present bill. it would take seven years to reach the v. V. & E. company to construct that 9.

the head office of the company in one of the real estate effices in the city of Victoria.

He asked did the government intend to believed that rather than give up the Edmonton & Yukon to purchase the E. & N., and if so could the product of the conduct of men, who had plumed to involve the expenditure by way of bonus asked if Mr. McPhillips had not said he of the responsibility for the situation rested upon the shoulders of Mr. McPhillips had not said he of the responsibility for the situation rested upon the shoulders of Mr. McPhillips had not said he of some \$6,000,000, a very serious matter to responsibility for the situation rested upon the shoulders of Mr. McPhillips had not said he of some \$6,000,000, a very serious matter to responsibility for the situation rested upon the shoulders of Mr. McPhillips had not said he of some \$6,000,000, a very serious matter to responsibility for the situation rested upon the shoulders of Mr. McPhillips had not said he opithets applied to him.

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these telegrams the Premier and Mr. Hunter would abstain from voting on the

The speaker then alluded to the utter al sence of safeguards in the present bill as contained in the Loan Bill of last year. Ontario floated bonds with much greater safeguards than was contained in the Loan Bill. Why was it impossible

penditure, by citing arrears of taxes, nected therewith, which his deputy had declared could not At 6 o'clock he be collected.

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amendments in regard to the ferry ser- year declared there was no such thing better, vice to Vancouver Island in connection as competition, yet they were now prowith the railway, and these could be claiming the benefits of competition, via on the fact that the speaker had drawn

the Canada specified in the Attorney-General whether the government was convinced that the pound in the bill was feasible?

How mere going to build the railway believed that the road was feasible.

Mr. Curtis said that this bill provided for a railway which was more pressing by required by the province than any other railway proposed to the legislature. He believed that the attitude of the government towards this failway was much the same this session as it had been last tyer, and that this bill was only brought down to put of for an indefinite period the construction of the line. The bill provided that the company could hold the contract until the first of September, 1903, for the construction of the railway together with the right to the proposed.

was this? Because the government dare not parallel the E. & N. The people of Victoria were told that their city must be the terminus of the road. Yet this was not done.

The Minister of Mines—How could it be done in this bill.

The leader of the opposition said it was the easiest thing in the world world be aclause whereby the Edmonton & Yukan railway would be obliged to satisfy the railway.

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The leader of the opposition said it was the easiest thing in the world to insert a clause whereby the Edmonton & Yukan railway would be obliged to satisfy that the bills contained clauses providing the road that system. Why were specific terms not inserted making Victoria the country.

Mr. McPhillips moved the adjournment that was a low standard of the C. P. R. Company were opposed to the Construction of the Coast-Kootenay railway, and the country was to be tied plantation of the Premier until 10:30 a.m. on the following day.

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tack his railway on to the present bill.

Mr. Hall had interrupted him under the evident belief that his views were not in harmony with those of his constituents. A deputation of his constituents. A deputation of his constituents had waited upon him. He held the opinion that while the views of his constituents should have weight with him, there were times when he should not be dictated to by even his constituents. The judgment of members must be the final court.

He asked Col. Prior and Mr. Hall why the they did not now rise in their places and coperation was to be deducted.

He pressed for the insertion of a constituent was not as the company open at any time to throw any open at any time to throw any open at any time to throw any had asked him to support the railway had be sourced and had asked him to support the railway had be sourced and had asked him to support the railway had be sourced and had asked him to support the railway had be sourced and had asked him to support the railway had be sourced and the was not as much as it should be.

He was opposed to giving money to the legislation. Further, this session of the legislation. Further, this

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At 6 o'clock he moved the adjourn-latter was the most favorable. The latter were ready to put up security the

as might be necessary in the financial condition of the province.

On a division Mr. McBride's amendment was as follows: To strike out all the words after 'that' and to insert in lien thereof: "it is not advisable to pass any bill providing for aid, leaving is to the government to enter into the agreements with the railway companies with cut submission to the House for raifficut submission to the House for ra

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st the member ation to Mr. Speaker Aking Mr. Brewn into the cabinet, Where was that resignation to-night?

struction of a mile of railway, but merely gave certifin promoters an option. He was informed that McLean Brothers had ances before he resigned?

Mr. Kidd-Did he have those assurvances with the more promoters and option. He was informed that McLean Brothers had ances before he resigned?

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bate, and the House rose shortly before Regarding the charge that Mr. Mc-midnight.

Bride knew of the support of 22 members before he resigned, Mr. McPhillips,

Hunter He termed it an offence against the best terms. He believed that a discontract that any member's rect offer had been made to the government by a responsible corporation to consider that that of his good judgment. The

N. under thought they could upset the ministry. Col. the man He disputed Mr. McBride's claim that pledges. public men who had followed that course.

A notable instance was that of XI instance was that of Mr.

Clarke Wallace Col. Prior-Hear, hear.

eral would do anything or sign any contract which he thought would perpendict builty for the whole incident lay with the life of the government.

The Attorney-General said this kind of the leader of the opposition has provok-

are not go tack to the United States. Murphy and others he had assured the the bill would contain much difficult government and the then Minister of ready to put up the securities when the Mines that though he was supporting the that the bill was genuine. He was in-

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He moved the adjournment of the der bers on what was good form.

Press Gallery, June 4th. from an intimate knowledge of the circumstances, said he himself was never The House resumed at 10.45.

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matter and had adhered to that opposition until the government struck out their policy of coercion in regard to Man toba.

Col. Prior—Hear, hear.

Continuing, he held that Mr. McBride to New Western and had adhered to that opposition, who he declared, had retired from the ministry because his principles would not all the government should receive absolute security that the road would be built. But the government had not chosen to meet the views of responsible capitalists.

At 6 o'clock he moved the adjournment that New Western and the structure. Where was that resignation to-night? The man who a few months ago was most violent in denunciation of the Promier was now one of his most staunch as upporters.

Continuing he held that Mr. McBride asked what had become of the building contracts the government because he thought his lad the support of 22 mean bers, and weight soon be hagk happower of deposition, and reminded the House of the though the land entered into? Neither of agriculture of the thing they had entered into? Neither of agriculture of the time when Mr. Martin had entered into? Neither of agriculture of the time when Mr. Martin had entered into? Neither of agriculture of the time when Mr. Martin had entered into? Neither of the support him they would support him struction of the fill of the time when Mr. Martin had entered into? What is the estimated cost of the reconstruction of the following questions: Li What is the estimated cost of the steel and respondence of the safe and positions and the masoury piers for the debate, which was agreed to the debate, which was agreed to the head of the debate, which was agreed to the head of the debate, which was agreed to the head of the debate, which was agreed to the head of the debate, which was agreed to the head of the debate, which was agreed to the head of the debate, which was agreed to the head of the debate, which was agreed to the head of the debate, which was agreed to the head of the debate, which was agreed to the head of the debate, which was agreed to the head of the debate, which was agreed to the head of the debate, which was agreed to the head of the debate, which was agreed to the head of the debate, which was agreed to the head of the debate, which was agreed to the head of the beate, which was agreed to the head of the beate, which was agreed to the head of the beate, which was agreed to the head of the beate, which was agreed to the head of the beate, which was agreed to the head of the bound in the head of the beate, which was agreed to the head of the beate, which was agreed to

proposed for the railway companies would bring up the total indebtedness of Mr. Rogers leaped excitedly to his feet and said one director of the company was a defaulter to the extent of \$90,000 and dare not become to the United States.

We the standard of the House, he showed that exclusive of the Martinites the government had a clear majority of three in May, 1901. In common with Messrs. Hall, Helmoken Hall, government, was prepared to make a ways, he had not withdrawn from sup-

The Great Northern and offered to build then the government intended to utterly abandon their railway policy, and surely they should tell the House was completed. The government that the House that offer was ready to give a much larger sum; \$165,000 in excess of the Great Northern offer.

This government was willing to give a way aparting, no matter how great to keep themselves in power. They bought down a bill which the opposition apposed and then they withdrew it. How could have a mines with the sovernment on withdrawing the

offered by the introduction of the rail, government ownership; for control of creases recommended.

way bills to make some statement of lates, and yet they had abandoned these made altogether.

The House had only had altogether.

Mr. Martin last gear had held for the duced, and after discussion the following payment of no subsidies until the road amendment was adopted:

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500 approximate cost.

Mr. McPhillips corrected an impression created by his speech of the afternoon, and so reported in the Times, with whose reports members on both sides seldom had fault to find. He had not seldom had fault to find. He had not said Maclean Bros had under influence.

At 11.05 ho moved the advancement this was shimeful, but Mr. McBride a just castigation in return, and the self-off (finite the condition of things which elicited his remarks was shameful, but Mr. McBride the condition of things which elicited his remarks was shameful, but Mr. McBride the condition of things which elicited his remarks was shameful, but Mr. McBride the province to over \$12,000,000. The whose reported in the Times, with he whose reported in the Times, with he whose reported in the Times, with he province to over \$12,000,000. The interest on this debt would have to be seldom had fault to find. He had not said Maclean Bros, had undue influence with the construction of railways did not linerease the revenue to the extent of the province to over \$12,000,000. The debt would have to be provided for, and according to Mr. Martin the province to over \$12,000,000. The debt would have to be provided for, and according to Mr. Martin the province to over \$12,000,000. The debt would have to be seldom had foult to find. He had not said Maclean Bros, had undue influence with departmental officers, but merely the debt. This was defeated and the interest on this debt would have to be provided for, and according to Mr. Martin the province to over \$12,000,000. The debt will be seldom had fault to find. He had not said Maclean Bros, had undue influence with the construction of railways did not linerease the revenue to the extent of the province to over \$12,000,000. The debt would have to be provided for, and according to Mr. Martin the provided for an according to Mr. Martin the provided for a deal to abandon i ting all the contracts from the government, these officers might be disposed to
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than would otherwise be the case. He

The Speaker said he thought that

the second reading of the Midway- bate. Vernon Railway Bill, he characterized

"Whereas there are at least two com-panies ready to enter into a contract for the construction of the proposed railway. Therefore, Yeary Venezurar to Midway. Therefore, Continuing, he said it was most unfor-funate that by a certain circumstances charter? 2. How were the six sections

Ma Oliver said surely the House was be the series of the s

such security were given."

Mc. Curtis rose to speak just as the division bell rang, not having heard the chiestion put. The Speaker said having rung the bell he would not allow any more debate.

Messrs McBride and MePhillips ap-

fit companions and he hoped they would continue to stand together, as they would ultimately fall together. (Applause).

He was strongly in favor of opening stature and power he became more come formerly food was like chips to the country to be traversed by the ly and more masterful, until the day when I had used three bottles of

\$65,000 approximate cost. 2, 27,5 the debate. He scored the government

The Speaker said he thought that Mr. had no intention of reflecting on the departmental officers.

Debate Resumed.

Curtis having been allowed to speak after the bill had been rung Mr. Mc-Phillips had no right to speak at all. Col. Prior acknowledged he had con-Mr. McBride resuming the debate on sented to the adjournment of the de-

A division was then taken and the

eral moved that the order for it be disshringed. This is the bill providing for
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When "Golden Medical Discovery" cures the disease which prevents nutrition the body at once gains in flesh, weight and strength. "Nine or ten years ago my health be-

came very poor, and in 1892 was so gone that good doctors pronounced case the worst they had ever treated, writes Mr. Harvey Phipps, of the gala. "I had acute stomach treusle ing to directions on the bottles. night and could eat with pleasure, wher

'Discovery' I was pie for supper, go at seven p. m. and slee until seven a m. I am now working at my trade carpentry) every day, in all kinds of weather, and your medicines I would now be under the sed."

Must Eat to Live.

We must eat in order keep alive. The stomach is the one organ which we must provide for and remember. But man is not all stomach. Heart, liver, lungs, kidneys, and other organs are vital parts of organ ism of his body which sustained by food. What feeds these other organs? The stomach.
Digested food is converted into blood and blood is the life of the body and its every organ. Thus we can see why, when the stomach is diseased, the blood will be

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The council also deaft with the plans for the new Spencer being present. After some discussion Mr. Spencer agreed to after the plans in accordance with the requirements hid down by the inspector.

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day next, the 10th inst., at 11 a. m. As appeals which nave been set down for argument at this sittings, the attention of the court will be fully taken up for several weeks to come. The next sittings of the Assize court are fixed for July 1st in Victoria, and July 8th in Vancouver, but the Chief Justice stated in Chambers this morning that no trials will take place until the Full court has cleared the list of all business ready for its attention. This will be welcome news to the legal profession and to all interested in these appeals, as the majority of these cases have been waiting for the consideration of the Full court for some the appeals are given in the order in

which they will be called on: 1. Bennett Lake Navigation Co. vs. Bank of B. N. A. (appellants). W. M. Griffin, for plaintiffs; W. E. Oliver,

2. Merchants Bank vs. Houston (ap-

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Chambers. The Chief Justice presided in Chamers this morning, and disposed of the bers this middle, and disposed of the following applications:

Wade vs. Uren. W. H. Langley, for plaintiff, applied for leave to amend

statement of claim. F. J. Fulton, for defendants, objected that one of the proposed amendments was a change of place of trial from Kamloops to Victoria. His Lordship ruled that a change of young convent he med in the control of young convent he med in the control of the contr of venue cannot be made in this way, but must be made the subject of a substantive application. Leave to amend otherwise was granted.

Finch vs. White Bear. L. P. Duff, K. C., for plaintiff, moved for an injunction to restrain defendant company from trespassing on the surface of claim in Rossland. G. H. Barnard, fo defendants, applied for an adjournmen The Full court will commence its to permit of affidavits in reply to plainnext sittings at the law courts on Tues-next sittings at the law courts on Tues-day part the 10th inst. at 11 a. m. As ment until Monday next was granted

BLOCKS REQUIRED FOR GOVERNMENT STREET

considerable time. In the following list Progress of Work on James Bay Retaining Wall-Foundation for the Extension.

The paving of Government street will will have better chances of getting an 2. Merchants Bank vs. Houston (apellant). W. A. Gilmour, for plaintiff;
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A. Williams, for planticly,
Hammersley, contra.

11. Sam Kee vs. Wurtzburg (appellant). A. McEyoy, for plaintiff; W.
A. Gilmour, contra.

(appellant). The cost of paying Government street.

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G. Marshall, for plaintiff; R. Cassidy, contra.

20. Saunders (appellant) vs. Russell.
J. H. Lawson, jr., for plaintiff; H. B. Belleville street section of the waterfrone the bridge and J. R. A. club house. The extension will be about cleven feet in height altogether, communating with the main structure by stope for the competence of the competence of

in preparing for the foundation of the summer, to take through the Inland pas-26. Lim Ah Long vs. Wing Chong new wall. Concrete is being deposited sage tourists who wish to see the magnificant. R. T. Elliott, for appellant, on the hard bottom, the tide being very nificent scenery. Consequently her equip 27. Stevenson vs. Williams (appellant, lavorable for the purpose this week. On this the stone foundation, consisting of three courses of stone, will be laid.

28. Hoffman vs. Moe (appellant).

30. Chisholm vs. Craken (appellant).

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30. Release (appellant).

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12. The main wall is now almost complete waters.

13. Release (appellant).

14. Lawson, jr., for appellant.

15. Spokane will be here again on Saturday afternoon with her first Alaskan excursion, and will leave here for the purpose this week. On this the stone foundation, consisting of three courses of stone, will be laid.

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the Ida Etta, a larger schooner, which Rutherford last season. A. Trowbridge (appellant) vs. McMillam, A. Williams, for plaintiff; W.
A. Gilmour, contra.

5. Byers (appellant) vs. Jordan. A.
Williams, for plaintiff; W. J. Bowser, contra.

6. Hall vs. Grant (appellant). H. W.
Boak, for plaintiff; E. M. McDead, contra.

7. Ary vs. Botsford (appellant).

8. Tanaka vs. Russell (appellant).

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gray contra.

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14. Trowbridge (appellant) ws. Jordan.

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EXCURSION TO VICTORIA.

nificent scenery. Consequently her equipment is something unsurpassed in North

S. Hoffmann wild is not allowed over the several dark.

The street was a similar new used in value, and if it to the property of the property

ant weather so far this spring has helped to increase the sale of coal for househeld purposes.

QUARANTINE OFFICER. Dr. Arthur G. Hopkins has recently been appointed to represent the veterin-ary branch of the Dominion department

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of agriculture in Great Britain, with headquarters at Glasgow. His official designation will be "Veterinary Quaran-tine Office for Canada," and he will assume the duties performed last season by Dr. J. G. Rutherford, now chief veterinary adviser to the department of agri-uulture. Dr. Hopkins, while still a young man, has had a wide experience, not only as a practical weterinarian, but also in the varied duties of lecturer, author and editor. He was graduated from Toronto Veterinary College in 1891 with the degree of V. S. In 189, se ob As it requires nearly a month to reach

Rebeing Section 1. Agricultural college, Guelph. He has also the degree of B. Agr., from Behring Sea from points along the West Coast of this Island and considerable from the veterinary department of the dey next, the 10th inst., at 11 a. m. As with liberty to both parties to file further Coast of this Island and considerable Iowa State College and of M.D.V. (post time in which to pick up Indian crews grad.) from McKillop College, Chicago. and to otherwise prepare for their north-ern cruises, the sealers in port, which are to be sent out to hunt this fall, have but a short while to spend in port. A number of the fleet are now pretty well in readiness, but others have to be overhauled before starting. The Libbie and
Otto are on the ways in Turpel's shipland being overhalied and as seen as yard being overhauled, and as soon as they are launched will be followed by others on the blocks. The Sadie Turpel, Captain Mohrhouse, and the C. D. Rand will probably get away this week, and it is possible that all will get away next week. The Victoria Sealing Company purpose sending from sixteen to eighteen vessels to Behring Sea. This address until the close of payigation on to eighteen vessels to Behring Sea, This address until the close of navication on fleet will be almost the same as went the St. Lawrence will be 52 St. Enoch out in the spring, and will be manned Square, Glasgow, Scotland. The certifi-by pretty much the same crews as were cates issued by him will be accepted by then in charge. The Ocean Rover, one of the coast fleet, will be replaced by same way as were those issued by Dr



mature and ripen. The only exception is in the case of clovers and other An excursion to Victoria on Thursday legumes, there the leaves rattle off and

12. McCune vs. Botsford (appellant).

E. J. Deacon, for plaintiff; W. A. Gilmour, contra.

13. Biggs (appellant) vs. Victoria, D. G. Macdonell, for plaintiff; C. D. Mason, contra.

14. Dowler (appellant) vs. Union Assurance Co. C. D. Mason, for plaintiff; E. J. Deacon, contra.

15. Bae (appellant) vs. Gifford. E. J. Deacon, for plaintiff; E. E. Wootton, contra.

16. Re Succession Duty Act. and 16. Be Succession Duty Act. and 17. Base (appellant) and the cost of paving Government street will be paved from Johnson to Cittoria on Thursday of next week on the Pacific Coast Steam—ship Company's fine new steamer Spokane has been arranged by the Woman's Guild of St. Mark's church of Seattle on Tuesday from San Francisco, where the leaves rattle off and are lost, either before or during the process of curing.

It does not follow that when a plant its untritive value has uproportionately increased. It is quite possible that the tourist travel to Alaska during the coming summer. The ladies of the greater that coming summer. The ladies of the guild have secured the use of the vessel for the tourist travel to Alaska during the coming summer. The ladies of the guild have secured the use of the vessel contains a large legumes, there the leaves rattle off and are lost, either before or during the process of curing.

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16. Re Succession Duty Act and state of S. M. McDonald. A. H. McNeill, for claimant; Attorney-General, contra.

17. Oppenheimer vs. Sperling (appellant). J. H. Senkler, for plaintiff; E. E. Wootton, contra.

18. Another appeal in same action.

19. Nichol vs. Pooley (appellant). D. G. Marshall, for plaintiff; R. Cassidy. G. Marshall, for plaintiff; R. Cassidy, the paving work will soon be under way. o'clock in the afternoon it is hoped to be of growth than when full grown or nearly

the other hand by late cutting we secure a considerably larger quantity of carbo-

hydrates, which are valuable for feeding, and of crude fibre which is of low feed-

Columbus, Ohio. As is well known, Dr. Hartman is the patients. All correspondence will be Another woman who used Perun president of the Hartman Sanitarium, held strictly confidential. No testimo- without becoming one of Dr. Hartman's an institution which has a department nials of cures will be given to the public regular pa-

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The principal remedy he relies upon in ence year after year. such cases is Peruna, which every woman should have, who has any affection of this kind.

In view of the great multitude of any cure, Dr. Hartman, the renowned gynæcologist, has announced his willingness to direct the treatment of as many cases as may make application to him during the summer months without charge.

hope of being cured. She had tried physician, and remedy after remedy, without any permanent improvement. Her treatment had cost her pains in my back and side and falling of the womb, with bearing down pains.

prescribed can be obtained at all drug stores. This offer will prevail during the summer months. Any woman can become a regular patient by sending a such cases free of charge by letter. She to use Peruns. After using several bottles I am now thoroughly cared. MISS IDA GREEN.

Mrs. Theresa Keller, of Fremont.

once and become registered as regular and able to do her own work. Columbus. Ohio.

devoted exclusively to the treatment of except by the express wish of the tients had the ONE OF THE 200,000 female diseases. He is thus brought to patient.

see thousands of such cases every year, No one knows better than Dr. Hart- perience. THE GREATEST OF whom return diseases peculiar to their sex. No one Green writes to their homes knows better than he does how many from Baldwinville, Ga.: to be treated of them suffer with such diseases. Pa- "Peruna is wonderful and good, and a

eral years with a chronic female de- "Every day it was a worry. I was

The treatment will be conducted by correspondence. The doctor will prescribe all medicines, applications, hygienic and dietary regulations necessary to complete a cure. The medicines prescribed any be obtained as the medicines properly of the medicines of the physicians.

The treatment had cost her husband, who was a poor man, hundreds of dollars. They had been obliged to deny themselves many comforts of life in order to get money enough to pay the sary to complete a cure. The medicines physicians.

written statement of her age, condition immediately wrote the doctor, describ- Wash., writes: of life, history and symptoms of her de- ing her case, and giving him all her "Peruna not only cured me of femal

The Hartman Sanitarium,

following ex-WOMEN HELPED LAST YEAR.

by corre-tiently, hopefully, wearily, and often spondence. silently, they eke out a miserable exist-been ill and have been taking doctor's medicine for several years, and found A woman confined to the house sev- that none did me any good.

rangement always sick. I had come to the comwomen suffering from some kind of temale disease, and yet unable to find PECULIAR TO THE given up all more medicine. I was sick indeed for hope of being the past two years. Just before I began

symptoms. She soon received a letter trouble but prevents me catching any telling her exactly what to do and what cold, and as long as I have a bottle in menstrual irregularities, displacements, medicines and appliances to get. She ulcerations, inflammations, discharges, began the treatment (the principal rem—Mrs. Theresa Keller.

irritation of the ovaries, tumors and edy being Peruna) at once, and in a Send for free book entitled, "Health dropsy of the abdomen, should apply at few weeks was well and strong again and Beauty." Address Dr. Hartman

pretty good growth after the hay has been fully noted.

For root maggots of cabbages, caulinowcrs, radishes and onlons, many experiments have been tried with more or less
success. On cauliflowers and cabbages
Dr. Tames Fletcher, the Dominion entomologist, has secured the best results by
The wheat stem maggot may be remedied

The wheat stem

spraying with kerosene emulsion or whale also burning such straw as is not used by the formula for which is given in the oil soap, solution one pound in six gallons the following spring, and summer fallowing remedy for flea beetle in potatoes. of water, at the time colonies first appear in June every other year.

fully noted.

For potato rot use six instead of four ture will run through the ingers easily.

This poison may then be applied to the The best remedy for the green clover pounds of copper sulphate.

The best remedy for the green clover pounds of copper sulphate.

The remedies for Hessian fly are late land, either around or between plants to weevil is early cutting.

Among roots and vegetables, cabbage worms are a common enemy of the market gardener; but they can be exterminated by dusting with pyrethrum (which is insect powder) and lime (or some other dry diuting substance).

The remedies for Hessian fly are late sowing, the burning of all refuse either during winter or before spring, ploughing down the stubbles deeply as soon as possible after the crop is cut, so as to place the insects so deep beneath the earth that the delicate files, when they merge, cannot be refused for the squash fug.

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In turnip fields, dust with one pound of Paris green mixed with 50 pounds of flour, fand plaster, staked line, or any other equally dry powder.

For root maggots of cabbages, cauliflow.

The delicate fles, when they merge, cannot reach the surface; or to run a harrow over the fields as soon as the crop is cut, so as to start, the voluntees crop is cut, so as to start, the voluntees crop is cut, so as to start, the voluntees crop is cut, so as to start, the voluntees crop is cut, so as to start, the voluntees crop is cut, so as to start the voluntees crop is cut, so as to start, the voluntees crop is cut, so as to start, the voluntees crop is cut, so as to start, the voluntees crop is cut, so as to start, the voluntees crop is cut, so as the voluntees crop is cut, so as to start, the voluntees crop is cut, so as to start, the voluntees crop is cut, so as to start, the voluntees crop is cut, so as to start, the voluntees crop is cut, so as to start, the voluntees crop is cut, so as to start, the voluntees crop is cut, so as to start, the voluntees crop is cut, so as to start, the voluntees crop is cut, so as to start, the voluntees crop is cut, so as to start, the voluntees crop is cut, so as to start, the voluntees crop is cut, so as to start, the voluntees crop is cut, so as to start, the voluntees crop is cut, so as to start, the voluntees crop is cut, so as to start, the voluntees crop is cut, so as to start the voluntees crop is cut, so as to start the voluntees crop is cut, so as the class to be the most principle.

using the Gough tar paper discs. For the in the same way, the construction of the soap to five gallons of the crops carbolized mixtures have proved. The best remedies for checking the in-water.

esting insects of special importance is preciuded by want of space; but all that is really necessary is here given.

The clover root borer is best remedied by a short rotation and the ploughing down of infested fields as soon as there is a suphate, lime and water should be care pretty end growth after the box here. dry bran must be stirred in until the mix-

otherwise would be the case; but when it a pound of soap, and one gallon of water.

of greatest promise.

crease of the wheat stem saw-fly are the
The best remedies for turnip aphis are burning or ploughing deeply of all stubbles.

For tomato leaf blight, as soon as the

of water, at the time colonies first appear in August; also ploughing down deeply the tops as soon as cut from the roots, as eggs are found to be laid upon these in large quantities.

The pear leaf blister mite can easily be kept down by the use of the lime, sait, and sulphur spray used in winter, but it is difficult to exterminate, and will reappear if spraying be neglected.

For the mealy plum aphis spray with the seeds have not been treated for injury to the foliage, hence it is very user.

In June every other year.

For the Rocky Mountain locust take one part of sait (the full trees spray the foliage with arsenical polosous. Take, for instance, one pound of white arsenic and dissolve it in about four quarts of water, then use this arsenic and enough water to make two gallons of this stock mixture. Thoroughly stir the applied in large quantities without.

If the seeds have not been treated for injury to the foliage, hence it is very user.

# **WORK WILL BEGIN**

### RAILS NOW HERE FOR THE TRAMWAY TRACK

By-Law Respecting Free Library Advanced Stage in Council-Curfew By Law Finally Passes.

Before proceeding to the regular business of the council last evening, Mayor Hayward had a few remarks to make regarding petitioned the council on pretty much the steps he had taken to arrange for the same lines as one submitted a few weeks thanksgiving service in the drill hall on Sunday night. The hall had been placed at the city's disposal free of charge, and those Ald. Cameron explained that several years the city's disposal free of charge, and those who had participated in the programme had generously offered their assistance. He had generously offered their assistance. He desired that public notice be taken of this must be found to raise money.

Leslie Clay wrote forwarding a resolution to the Home. Carried.

The finance committee reported account that the city pass the by-law providing for aggregating \$5,700. Carried.

The prevention of the sale of cigars and From the same committee a recon o on the Sabbath. Laid on the table pending the receipt of legal advice on the

council's powers in the matter.
Dr. J. C. Davie and Messrs. Elberts & Taylor wrote stating their willingness to pay their share of the cost of laying a concrete sidewalk in front of their offices on

The city engineer said that he could not give the exact cost of the work, but considered that the work should be done. On motion of Ald. McCandless, the side-walk will be laid on the west side of the street from Bastion to Fort street. I. P. Walls complained of injuries Mrs. West, a client, had received through a de-

fective sidewalk on South Park street.

Referred to city solicitor for report.

Ald. Worthington wanted a similar course pursued in regard to Mr. Richards, hurt some time ago, but was reminded that he

would have to introduce the matter in the ordinary way.

Geo. Powell, on behalf of Andrew Gray, the cousent of the council to an application for the building of a marine railway on the foreshore. Received and referred to a

B. C. Bagshaw asked for a share of the city fire insurance. Aid. Grahame said in this connection that the two companies represented were not strong financially. On motion of Ald.

Fates, however, each company will be given a fair share of the city's patronage.

The city clerk reported the receipt of the collowing communications, which had been always through each of the collowing communications.

drily turned over to the proper officials:

From J. S. Byrn, requesting that the drain on Niagara street be deepened.

From John O. Townsend, complaining of

the noxious odors arising from a box drain

From Thos. Hooper, requesting that the 8. Russell, and from D. H. Bale et al, requesting that Leigh-

tou read be improved.

A. T. Goward, manager of the B. C. Electric Railway Co., notified the council that the rails for the relaying of the track on that the company was prepared to go ahead

In this connection the city engineer said that the work would be started on Monday

the council on the matter of the erection of a new building on Broad and Government streets, for which plans had been submitwork to go on. The letter was referred to the building inspector for report. It was explained by C. Spencer, who was present, that the decision of the board was very urgent; that the only difference of opinion was in respect to the use of the old walls. He was informed that the question would be immediately considered, that the build-Ing inspector would be asked to report at oute, and that an answer would be fortheconing without delay.

The city engineer reported in regard to the surface drain on Cedar Hill road that the surface drain on Cedar Hill road that the surface of mily to continue the planting of sockeye, black bass, steel-lead and Cohoe salmon, but have protified distance of 3,100 feet. The work, however, he would not recommend while so many bad drains exist in the city. He saw the surface for only to continue the planting of sockeye, black bass, steel-lead and Cohoe salmon, but have promised to begin the hatching of rainbow and Dollie Vardon trout, the latter to be placed in the rivers and lakes of Van-lead and Cohoe salmon, but have promised to begin the hatching of rainbow and Dollie Vardon trout, the latter to be placed in the rivers and lakes of Van-lead and Cohoe salmon, but have promised to begin the hatching of rainbow and Dollie Vardon trout, the latter to be placed in the rivers and lakes of Van-lead and Cohoe salmon, but have promised to begin the hatching of rainbow and Dollie Vardon trout, the latter to be placed in the rivers and lakes of Van-lead and Cohoe salmon, but have promised to begin the hatching of rainbow and Dollie Vardon trout, the latter to be placed in the rivers and lakes of Van-lead and Cohoe salmon, but have promised to begin the hatching of rainbow and Dollie Vardon trout, the latter to be placed in the rivers and lakes of Van-lead and Cohoe salmon, but have promised to begin the hatching of rainbow and Cohoe salmon, but have promised to begin the hatching of rainbow and cohoe salmon, but have promised to begin the hatching of rainbow and cohoe salmon, but have promised to begin the rivers and lakes of Van-lead and Cohoe salmon, but have promised to begin the hatching of rainbow and cohoe salmon, but have promised to begin the hatching of rainbow and cohoe salmon, but have promised to begin the hatching of rainbow and cohoe salmon, but have promised to begin the hatching of rainbow and cohoe salmon, but have promised to begin the hatching of rainbow and cohoe salmon be placed in the rivers and lakes of Vancause for complaint in the matter of
drainage on Walnut street, but a pipe
drain to connect with Fernavood street at
the use of next inside Victoria harbor,
change the close season for trout from
no Belmont street, requiring an expenditure
of \$40, preparatory for the planting of
shade trees was necessary, together with a
box drain costing \$25 on Bank street. Only
one house, the report pointed out, will be
benefited by the laying of a plank sidecause for complaint in the matter of
couver Island as soon as possible.
They have also promised to prohibit
the use of next inside Victoria harbor,
change the close season for trout from
November 1st to March 31st, and prohibit netting inside Cowichan Bay, except by Indians for food.
The department also approves the fixing of the minimum size limit of trout to
eight inches.

Event No. 12—\$20 added; 10 targets;
thrown angles, reversed. Entrance \$1.50;
divided 50, 30 and 20 per cent.
Event No. 13—\$50 added; 20 targets;
thrown angles, reversed. Entrance \$1.50;
divided 50, 30 and 20 per cent.
Event No. 14—\$20 added; 10 targets;
thrown angles, reversed. Entrance \$1.50;
divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.
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divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.
Event No. 15—Globe trophy; 50 targets;
Event No. 15—Globe trophy;
Event No. 15—Globe walk on Clarence street, the cost being \$21. In regard to the nuisance complained of at the corner of Catherine and Line streets, this was caused by a private connection and being apprehended if the tradition rights of the Indians to fish by this at the corner of catherine and Line streets, the cost of the present, some difficulty and the found that no neglect could be attributed to the corporation for the overflowing apprehended if the tradition rights of the Indians to fish by this nearest call the street and the street and the street of the new representation of Theorem 1. The whole question of Indian were supported in the corner of Catherine and Line streets, the cost of the nuisance complained in any control of the nuisance complained of Cowichan and other rivers stands in any control of the corner of Catherine and Line streets, the cost of the nuisance complained of Cowichan and other rivers stands in any control of the corner of Catherine and Line streets, the cost of the nuisance control of the nuisance complained he found that no neglect could be attributand to the corporation for the overflowing

cost of \$160; that \$75 be voted Mr. Spencer as compensation for expense involved in newer work; that 400 feet of box drain be and that \$53 be expended in the improvement of various sidewalks in Victoria West. Both, with the exception of the one

clause in the former, were adopted.

The city water commissioner and the city purchasing agent reported, recommending that the tender for the supply of Niagara meters from G. C. Henshaw, of Vancouver, be accepted, the contract price given being

After considerable discussion the tender of W. W. Bownass was accepted, the figure being \$777.55. This was the lowest Vic-

toria tender.

The city market superintendent reported secepts of that kullding during the past month, which were adopted.

H. Dallas Heimeken and 33 others petitioned the council for the introduction of a by-law providing \$15,000 for the purchase of a site and \$5,000 yearly for the mainten-

ance of the Carnegie library. Received and filed. Ald. Grahame suggested that an admirable

site for the building was to be found in a plot of ground belonging to the government in front of Mr. Spencer's residence. The city assessor's report on the petition pointed out that the assessed valuation of the property of the petitioners represented more than the tenth of the assessed roll re-

Received and placed on file.

Ald. Grahame incidentally asked if it would not be advisable to approach the government on the matter of widening Bastion street near the court house, as he understood that the government had offered the property regulard.

Grahame could secure the government's sanction to such an improvement he would receive support of the entire council, and the matter dropped.

Chas. E. Redfern and other residents on

St. Charles street asked that no change be made in the name of the street. Laid on the table. M. J. Knott and a large number of others

Received and laid on the table

# OFFER

### Twice-a-Week Times for 50c

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

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The Daily Times has been similarly reduced. It will be sent to any address outside the city of Victoria until the end of the year for \$2.50.

Ald. Cameron's motion providing for a

'Ald. Worthington's motion respecting the holder, balance divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 supply of sawdust for the electric lighting per cent.

by the Federation Canning Co.'s employees station for the balance of the year was Event No. 6-340 added; 20 targets: un. there, and ample preparations made for the

known angles. Entrance \$2; divided 40,
Ald. Cameron's by-law respecting the purchase of a free library site was put through

Event No. 8—Three men team trophy

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Shiloh's Consumption Cure Guaranteed to cure Consumption, Bronc hitis, Act ma, and all Lung Troubles. Chires Coughs and Colds in a day, 25 cents. Write to S. C. Walls & Co. Torouto, Can, for free trial bottle. Karl's Clover Root Tea purifies the Blood

FULL PROGRAMME OF THE REGULAR SHOOT

ed the property required.
The Mayor remarked in passing it Ald. Event Will Take Place at Portland, Ore. on June 26th, 27th and 28th-Rules and Regulations.

The eighteenth annual tournament of the Sportsmen's Association of the Club at Portland, Ore., on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 26th, 27th with the different events, but with trans-In the order of communications, Rev. W.

The Home committee recommended that John Temple, 74 years of age, be admitted to the Home. Carried.

Shooting and the facilities provided on the grands for practicing. The officers of trophy to receive 50 per cent. of balance of purse. Winner of trophy to receive 50 per cent of purse at next tournament.

8.30 a. m., and the grounds will be open \$1.75; divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. for practice on Wednesday, June 25th. Three sets of fine expert traps with known angles. Entrance \$2; divided 40, electric pulls will be used. electric pulls will be used.

The association announce that arEvent No. 28-\$75 added; 20 targets; un

rangements have been made with the known angles, reversed. Entrance \$2; railroads entering Portland for a fare divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. and one-third rate.

The rules to be enforced during the shooting are as follows:

Event No. 29—\$75 added; 20 daigets, ... known angles, reversed. Entrance \$2. Use of both barrels. Divided 40, 30, 20 and 10

shooting are as follows:

All shooting will be class, except ties for trophies, which will be shot for at

Event No. 30—Championship medal; 25

No entries in any event after one celve 50 per cent. of purse at next tournasquad has shot out.
All shooting will be in squads rapid

fire, except pairs and expert rules. No gun larger than 12 guage will be allowed. Black powder barred.

The official score will be kept on a score board in plain view of the shooter.

It will be the duty of the shooter to watch the score loard and see to it as follows: First prize, championship that the right score is recorded. In case gold medal; second prize, championship of error it must be corrected at once as no appeal will be allowed after the shooter has left and passed on to the donated one Stevens single barrel shot next set of traps. The programme of events is as fol-

Thursday. Event No. 1-\$20 added; 10 targets; unknown angles. Entrance \$1.50; divided 50, 80 and 20 per cent, Event No. 2—\$30 added; 15 targets; unknown angles. Entrance \$1.75; divided 40.

50, 20 and 10 per cent.

Event No. 3-\$40 added; 20 targets; un-

known angles. Entrance \$2; divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. Event No. 4-\$30 added; 25 targets; un From Thos. Hooper, requesting that the concrete sidewalk with granite curbs on kingara street be extended to provide sewerage for the premises of Geo.

Russell, and from Event No. 5—80 indeed, 25 threats, in-kingara street, be extended to the east side of Wharf street between Bastion and Yates streets, the same to be done in Event No. 5—Multinomah medal; 20 tarby day labor, next came up, and carried gets; known angles, reversed. Entrance unanimously.

\$4: 50 per cent. of purse goes to present.

Event No. 8—Three men team trophy its first and second readings and considered in committee, which, on rising, reported progress.

The curfew by-law was then passed and the council adjourned.

TO PROPAGATE TROUT.

Government Will Restock Rivers and Lakes of Vancouver Island—

New Regulations.

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To PROPAGATE TROUT.

Byent No. 8—Three men team trophy (does not count in general average); 20 targets, unknown angles. Entrance \$7.50 por team; \$70 added. Only bona fide members of clubs belonging to association eligible. Shooter belonging to more than one club must shoot with a team representation the city, in which he lives. First prize, team trophy and 50 per cent, of purse; second prize, 30 per cent; third prize, 20 per cent.

New Regulations.

Diving the evening the prizes were distributed by Mrs. Collison, with many laughs when the booby prizes were given. Next came the concert, which was very successful, and supper at eleven closed a most enjoyable day.

The prize winners were as follows: Sack prize, team trophy and 50 per cent, of purse; second prize, 30 per cent; third prize, 20 per cent.

New Regulations.

Event No. 8—Three men team trophy does not count in general average); 20 targets by Mrs. Collison, with many laughs when the booby prizes were distributed by Mrs. Collison, with many laughs when the booby prizes were distributed by Mrs. Collison, with many laughs when the booby prizes were distributed by Mrs. Collison, with many laughs when the booby prizes were distributed by Mrs. Collison, with many laughs when the booby prizes were distributed by Mrs. Collison, with many laughs when the booby prizes were distributed by Mrs. Collison, with many laughs when the booby prizes were distributed by Mrs. Collison, with many laughs when the booby prizes when t

Event No. 9—\$30 added; 25 targets; unknown angles, reversed. Entrance \$2.25; throwing contest, Mrs. G. Chambers, first; Miss McCullagh, second; shooting competition, H. C. Stratford, first; Mr. Gault, second; singles, known angles; 5 pair, Entrance Association in regard to the fisheries on this Island. In respect to restocking the streams and lakes the department will now undertake not only to continue the planting of sockeys black hass steel.

Deficiency of the carloads of rails for E. C. Hawkin's Klondike Creek railway are now on their way to the coast from Toronto, and will probably be shipped north on the Princess May, which leaves here for Vancouver to-hight.

If You Could Look into the fullure and see the condition of which your cough, if a eglected, will be which your cough, if a eglected, and it on Coburg street.

In a subsequent report the city engineer recommended that the request of S. C. Oppenheimer for a concrete sidewalk on the merth side of court house be granted at a cost of \$160; that \$75 be voted Mr. Spanner.

Twenty targets, expert rules; indicator NAVIGATION OPENED pull; known angles; 4 unknown, 1 known trap; squad up. One man fires 5 shots from centre and gives way. Winner of medal to receive one-half of purse at next tournament. First prize, medal; second per cent. of purse; fourth prize, 20 per cent. of purse; fifth prize, 10 per cent. of purse. Total targets second day, 200. Total

entrance second day, \$23.50; \$400 added. Saturday. Event No. 21-\$50 added: 10 targets: un

Event No. 22-\$75 added; 20 targets; ununknown angles. Entrance \$4. Fifty per cent. of purse goes to present holder of

tournament, Event No. 24—\$75 added; 20 targets; un-Northwest will be held under the aus-nices of the M. A. A. C. Rod and Gun of both barrels. Divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 ton, Bailey, Zealandian, Hootalinqua and per cent.

Event No. 25-Brownlee trophy; 25 tarand 28th. The programme for the event has been issued and deals fully not only of purse goes to present holder of trophy. First prize, trophy; second prize, 50 per cent. of balance of purse; third prize, 30

Shooting will commence each day at | Event No. 20-\$50 added; 15 targets; Event No. 27-\$50 added; 20 targets; un

the original number of targets.

American shooting association rules for inanimate target shooting will govern all contests. Five cents will be charged for targets, and will be deducted from cent. of balance of purse. Winner to

ment.
Total number of targets third day, 200. Total entrance, \$25.25. Added money, \$450 Special arrangements will be made for lady contestants. A committee of three consisting of W. F. Sheard, T. B. Ware and A. E. Guist has been appointed to award ladies' special prizes silver medal; third prize, box of candy J. Stevens Arms & Tool Company have A number of local shots intend par-ticipating in this shoot. On account of

the comparitive ease in reaching Port-land from here it is expected that more of Victoria's crack shots will take part n the event than usual. Several local shots are practicing, and it is likely that more of the trophies of this shoot will cme to Victoria this year than hereto

VICTORIA DAY ON THE NAAS.

The residents of the Naas met at Mill Bay on Saturday, the 24th, and celebrated Victoria Day in a fitting manner. A good programme of sports had been arranged next brought up, and was carried. According to a term of the contract proposed the company shall keep the city supplied with slab wood during any break down or response of the rest of the company shall keep the city supplied with slab wood during any break down or response of the rest of the rest of the visitors, who gathered from rels. Divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. Indicate the rest of the visitors, who gathered from rels. Divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. Indicate the relations made to the company of the visitors, who gathered from rels. Divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.

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Brownlee medal. The above medal was donated to the S. A. N. W. by Mr. N. B. be your portion if you wisely use the Rrownlee, of Spokane, to be shot for an great medicine this month. It truly nually during the life of the association.

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THROUGH TO DAWSON

rize, 40 per cent. of purse; third prize, 30 Lake La Barge Has Been Cleared of Ice -Communication Direct With

known angles. Entrance \$1.50; divided 50, Horse to Dawson. J. H. Greer, local

20 per cent. of balance of purse. Winner Last year navigation opened about the to receive 50 per cent. of purse at next same time, but this is ten days earlier

polis, running from La Barge. portion of which is probably now en route to Dawson. Among this is includshooting and the facilities provided on the grainus for practicing. The officers of trophy to receive 50 per cent. obstacles to navigation.

Quadra Street Pole.

Another telephone pole accident occu a lineman, employed by the teleph dropped from the Yates street pole, when his weight bore on it the strap slipped and he fell. Bogart's parents reside in Ross

organized for the coming season, and have elected committee. It is said that many Japanese and whites on the Fraser river this year as last.

MINERAL ACT.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. Penton Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division. Where located: On Section 14, South Saanich.

Take notice that I, Thomas Graham, Free Miner's Certificate No. B60780, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Orown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 5th day of May, A. D., 1902. MINERAL ACT. CERTIFICATE OF (MPROVEMENTS, NOTICE.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements Dated this 23rd day of April, A.D., 1902.

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White Horse.

Navigation is now open from White agent of the White Pass & Yukon Railknown angles. Butrance \$2; divided 40, way Company, has received word to this 30, 20 and 10 per cent.

Event No. 23—Anaconda cup; 25 targets; sent from Skagway. The message was sent from Skagway yesterday, and it is altogether probable that some of the cent. of purse goes to present holder of cup. First prize, cup; second prize, 50 per cent.; third prize, 30 per cent.; fourth prize, or possibly the day before.

than in 1900. The river has been vir tually clear for quite a while, and sevton, Bailey, Zealandian, Hootalingua and Casca have reached the Klondike metro

Quite a quantity of freight had ac-cumulated at White Horse, a large pro-

FELL FORTY FERT.

Lineman Lost Hold While Working on

yesterday afternoon. While C. K. Bogart, the corner of Quadra and Pioneer streets he lost his hold and fell about forty feet, striking a wire in falling, and landing on his back. Dr. Ernest Hall was at once summoned, and after examination the inbe serious internal ones, are not fatal, and to-day Bogart was doing nicely.

It is probable Bogart's belt had not been securely fastened around the pole, and, as in the case of the unfortunate lineman who

-The Japanese fishermen have again will not be within 50 per cent. as

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ments.
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CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

Banner Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Chemainus District. Where located, on Mount Brenton, adjoining the Susan Mineral Claim.

Take notice that I, S. F. Erb, free miner's certificate No. 48448, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that section, under section 37, must be commenced before the Issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Prince No. 5 and Prince No. 8 Mineral Claims, stuate in the West, Coast, Vancouver Island, Mining Division of Clayoquot District. Where located, Sidney Inlet.

Take notice that Thomas Rhymer Marshall, Free Miner's Certificate No. B60773, intends, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

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LOUIS KIRKPATRICK.

May 12th, 1962. sively F Legislatu Hawthorn P. for Nar

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The Subject

>-----In the House of 1902, Mr. Hawthe following resolutio "Whereas certain upon government he present Esquin way land belt have cases their land, in base minerals und "Whereas the in 1897 issued a c Róthwell, Esq., of fully into the matte Rothwell, after a f all persons interest by counsel, reported the said settlers we "Whereas the pr issued a commissio ter, and the said H after inquiry into out the aid of courthe claims of the s "Whereas the cla tlers should be adju "Re it therefore opinion of this Ho nediate consideration In support of the It is my desire to of this House to th number of settlers ing, have not yet case of these people justice, has been perplexity of disputherefore crave the House, in order tha satisfactorily, pres with the assumption here disposed, in this an aggrieved people regardless of their satisfied that wrong people, that they h justice. Whether wise it is not for I this House to deci satisfied that their unless adjusted a lon this Island, and again be put aside equity and justice. equity must and w dishonored by gener

have strong legal clair demands, that their of therefore I must insis shall be considered equity and fairness. In this opinion I am enquiry has, in instan case. Such men as S Hon. Louis Davies, Such men as S Hon. David Mills : Thomas White, have justice of their c men of such eminen of the settlers, I have present to this House The land in question what is known as the naimo railway belt. I union with Canada, the to build a line of raily ish 'Columbia, having where at Esquimalt, These terms were never The railway was no thirteen years later a the Esquimalt & Nana pany, undertook to but consideration of a gran had been reserved as Canadian Pacific rail tion a cash bonus of \$ It is perhaps pertin time, because we ar other railway corporat ince, and members ma such legislation by lis tory of this case.

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In support of the motion he said:
It is my desire to draw the attention of this House to the claims of a large further portions of the public lands of this House to the claims of a large further portions of the public lands of this House to the claims of a large further portions of the public lands of British Columbia in any other way than under right of pre-emption, required to these people, while simple in case of these people, while simple in order that I may deel with a perplexity of disputation, and I must therefore crave the indulgence of the House, in order that I may deel with it satisfactorily, premising my argument with the assumption that members are here disposed, in this last court to which an aggrifeved people can appeal, to consider their claims without prejudice and regardless of their station in life. I am satisfied that wrong has been done these people, that they show suffered great injustice. Whether intentional or otherwise it is not for the land claimed by him."

In all yearly payments in a side of the pre-emption, required and to be so conveyed in all of the construction of the said railway. The Definemts Bill, 1882, proposed to the terms of union government refused to accept the lands, apparently thinking that it would list them for the terms of union government and purported to the claims of a large further to the terms of union dident further to the terms of union all system. The Clements Bill, 1882, proposed to give a larger grant of a transcaping that the government of the terms of union all was the only residence of the pre-emption of the said railway. The Dominion government are rescribed until eleven on the land claimed by him. In consideration of the said railway. The Dominion government are settlers and this was the only residence of the pre-emption of the said and striped propers.

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justice. Whether intentional or otherwise it is not for me to say, it is not for this House to decide, but I am entirely satisfied that their case will soon become unless adjusted a burning political issue on this Island, and one that can never again be put aside until settled with equity and justice. For, sir, truth and equity must and will prevail, although dishonored by generations of careless or nored by generations of careless or nich they are called upon to deal with: the lands to the Dominion. It says: to make political capital out of these that the Order in Council creating the cases, it is not my wish to hamper or reserve should not operate as a conveycases, it is not my wish to hamper or reserve should not operate as a conveyembarrass the government of the day by ance of the lands within its limits, and bringing in this resolution, but I am that the reserve itself should not be of a man of the lands within its limits, and that the reserve itself should not be of a man of the lands within its limits.

equity and fairness.

In this opinion I am not alone. Official enquiry has, in instances, sustained their case. Such men as Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. Louis Davies, Hon. Wm. Mulock, Hom. David Mills and the late Hon. Thomas White, have acknowledged the justice of their complaints. Surely with men of such eminence ranged on the side of the settlers, I have a strong case to present to this House.

The land in question is all included in what is known as the Esquimalt & Nathran National Processing of the pre-emptor on the land what is known as the Esquimalt & Nathran Nath

The land in question is all included in what is known as the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway belt. Under the terms of union with Canada, the Dominion agreed to build a line of railway through British Columbia, having its terminus somewhere at Esquimalt, or near Victoria.

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# Settlers' Rights in the E. & N. Railway Belt.

Hawthorniuwa'ie, M.P.

P. for Nanimo City.

The House of Assembly, April 25th, 1602, Mr. Hawthorniuwa'is more of the construction of a name of the construction of the mass of the section of the mass of the section of the mass of the section of the construction of the mass of the section of the section of the section of the mass of the section of the section of the mass of the section of the se

Now, some twenty-five days later a sec-Now it is not my intention to endeavor "It was, however, expressly understood

firmly of the opinion that these settlers permanent character."

was moved by have strong legal claims to sustain their

Further on it recommends "that the re-

demands, that their cause is just, and therefore I must insist that their claims a fair opportunity shall have been afforded to the Dominion government to a forded to the Dominion government to province should be recognized;

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gone upon the land, or have settled upon suborned representatives. I have every confidence in members of this House, and has also been mysteriously overlooked in although divided on political issues, the desire, nearly all I believe, is to do what is right as best they may, not only in this matter but in every other matter. In support of this I would draw the at of the House to a resolution

> "On the 21st day of March, 1882, it was moved by Mr. Smythe, seconded by



In sections 4, 5, 6 and 26 of the Set-

where at Esquimalt, or near Victoria. These terms were never fully carried out. The railway was not built, and some thirteen years later a company known as the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Company, undertook to build this railway, in and it was explained by the Order in Canadian Pacific railway, and in addition a cash bonus of \$750,000.

It is perhaps pertinent that I have onther railway corporations in this province, and members may take a lesson in loce, and members may take a lesson in loce, and members may take a lesson in local and members may take a lesson in local and to enable the construction of the ment decided, or possibly the construction of the mailway to be brought those the construction of the Dominion government, or clamba symmetry (Comox district) and Seymour Narrows."

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The Honorable Mr. Walkem, Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, moved in amendment, seconded by Mr. Commany in the first bie and the following substituted therefor:

Out of the opinion of the the contraint of the lan

uosities of the coast, and was for a line running from Esquimalt or Victoria right that their rights, and the rights of the running from Esquimalt or Victoria right through as part of a trans-continental system. The Clements Bill, 1882, proposed to give a larger grant of land and \$750,000 in cash for a line from Victoria right to solve a larger grant of land and \$750,000 in cash for a line from Victoria right was also sent a delegate to Ottowe in the

department allowing him to remain on the land, prior to the passing of the Settlement Act, 1883, and also David Hoggan, who applied for land located 1882, being prior to even the Clements

ISSZ. being prior to even the Clements Bill. These men carried their cases into the courts and were defeated.

The Attorney-General—Is that the Mr. Hoggan who took his case to the Privy Council?

Mr. Hawthornthwaite—Yes.

The Attorney-General—Is that not the Attorney-General—Is that not the Attorney-General—Is that not the Council?

A. P. Bradley, Secretary.

The Attorney-General-Is that not the

Mr. McInnes-You are quite wrong, asking for information.

Victoria, B.C., June 3rd, 1884.

The Honorable Minister of Railways and Lands, etc.:

Sir:—I am directed on behalf of the Esquimait & Nanaimo Railway Co. to write to you and request permission for the company to reserve certain portions of the land along the proposed line of railway for towasites, in lots at a price to be fixed by the company, as also the Newcastle reserve, near Nanaimo, not being an Indian reserve, the grants of land sold as aforesaid to be issued by the provincial government provided by section (F) of the agreement ratified by an act, relating to the Isl, and railway, the graving dock and railway lands of the province, 1884. I have the honor to request that you will place this matter before the Dominion government at your earliest convenience, with a view to having the necessary authority granted and arrangements made. I have the honor to be, sir,

CHAS. E. POOLEY.

Secretary pro tem for the E. & N. Railway Co.

A long letter was written in reply to this, which ended by saying:

fact, the settlers have continued, right up to the present time, in their endeavors to have their rights observed.

The first class of settlers to which I have referred are those whose occupancy began prior to the passage of any of the acts of 1882 and 1883 mentioned, and who demand that they shall receive a title to the surface and to the coal and other minerals thereon. There are also the settlers in this class who were refused even the surface rights after having improved their lands to the extent of from \$2,000 to \$4,000. Prominent among these is Mr. Waddington, who held an agreement in writing from the department allowing him to remain on the land, prior to the passage of the settlers of the government of British Columbia requiring him to obtain from the company a general map or plan showing the locations of such that the statement as to whether any portion have been and are aiready occupied by squatters, etc., and all such information as well as the government of British Columbia that the assent of the Governor in council can be safely given to the proposed arrangements.

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Department Railways and Canals.

This matter was further dealt with from the department of justice, Ottawa, July 21st, 1884, and after referring to the statutes governing these lands, concludes with the following extract:

A. P. Bradley, Secretary.

leman is mistaken; I am quite sure he has just tried to put into my mouth.

The Attorney-General—I was simply Bray in this letter says:

Mr. McInnes—You are quite wrong, Hoggan did.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite—No; Mr. Hoggan applied for these lands in March. 1882. His application was received, filed, and Mr. Hoggan was told by the government agent, Mr. Bray, that a reserve existed—which we all know existed—that he could not make a record of it, and to hold the land he must occupy it.

This could be entirely substantiated on the correspondence of Mr. Bray.

Now, these men were entitled to the rights claimed under the section of the Settlements and they were certainly entitled to them under the provisions of the Settlements Acts of 1883 and 1884, notwithstanding the fact that attempts were made therein to prevent the settlers from obtaining the rights which they claimed.

The Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway

The Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway

The Rattorney-General—I was samply asking for information.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite—It has been claimed all along by the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Company that a number of these settlers located on what is known as the Newcastle townsite. There is not the slightest foundation, in fact, for this claim. I am a resident myself of the Newcastle townsite, and thoroughly familiar with the ground in dispute. I may say further that the Newcastle townsite. Mr. Hawthornthwaite—It has been claimed all along by the Esquimalt & Nanaimo, B. C., Sept. 7th, 1885.

Sir;—I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your letter from F. G. Richards, the receipt of your letter from C. C. McKenzie in reference to D. Hoggan's applied to myself of these settlers located on what is known as the Newcastle townsite. There is not the slightest foundation, in fact, for this claim. I am a resident myself of the Newcastle townsite, and thoroughly familiar with the ground in dispute. I may say further that the Newcastle townsite of any land embraced in twensites or government reserves, and when the Hon. Mr. Smith the was up here last fall, he gave me munder the provisions of the Settlements and they were certainly entitled to them under the provisions of th

case in court, on the ground that these lands were not public property; that they were government reserves; and if so, no were government reserves; and it so, no corporation could secure rights which ters in the ordinary way. Endeavor was were denied to the settlers on those mude to show that there were 724 acres were denied to the settlers on those grounds. Again, another corporation applied for the coal rights under these plied for the coal rights under these lands and was refused upon the grounds that it was not a reserve, and therefore to another fact, an extraordinary lact, that these lands were "not subject to be that these measures were made retroen dienogod of "

Mr. McInnes asked "What corporation applied for the coal rights?" Mr. Hawthornthwaite-The honorable gentleman's solicitation is somewhat renarkable at this stage, in view of the in difference with which he treated the subject last session. He had a resolution or the order paper last session but he did not take the trouble to bring the matter

to the attention of the House.

Mr. McInnes said his resolution was ruled out of order by the chair. Mr. Hawthornthwaite-The resolution was on the order paper for days and weeks, and the honorable gentleman made no attempt to bring it up, and when it was finally ruled out of order he made

no appeal whatever.
Mr. McInnes—That is absolutely false It was because I found that members of the House were not going to give me sufficient support that I allowed it to Mr. Hawthornthwaite-If the honor

legal luminary, does not know how to draw up a resolution that will be in or der he had better in future apply to me for help. But what I have stated is true, as every member of this House A letter was written in reply to this, which concludes:

A letter was written in reply to this, was very sorry," and meekly sat down.

A letter was written in reply to this, able gentleman merely remarked that he "was very sorry," and meekly sat down.

The body was a stranding to the law. I am satisfied that he members of this House and the people was very sorry," and meekly sat down.

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corroborated the surveyor-general, as the following will show:

Elijah Priest called and sworn. Examined by Mills: Q.—What is your occupation? A.—Land surveyor.
Q.—Did you make the survey for Hoggan?
A.—I did.
Q.—Do you know that portion of the land that they call Newcastle Townsite? A. that they call Newcastle Townsite? A.—I do.
Q.—Do you know those lots they call the suburban lots? A.—Yes.
Q.—Is the plece of land that Mr. Hoggan-claims the right to purchase in this suit any part of the townsite lots? A.—Not the town lots.
Q.—Or any part of the suburban lots? A.—Nor any part of the suburban lots. That is as far as the original survey was made. (Namely, Green's survey of 114.62 acres). Q.—What do you mean by that? A.—Or the official map—

I should think this of itself would be ufficient to settle the matter. When

cross-examined in the case the surveyorgeneral also said: Mills—When you say that the land claimed by plaintiff covers some of those town lots, tell me how you prove it? (No answer). Have you examined our map? A.—I did not say the land claimed by the plaintiff covers your town lots.

Would you look at the plan and seewhether it does? I understood you to say so. A.—I have not seen it at all. No, I didn't say so.

I would here like to read a portion of Mr. Hoggan who settled on Newcastle I quote these more particularly because a letter from Marshall Bray, the govern Mr. Hawthornthwaite—No.

Mr. Martin—I think the honorable genleman is mistaken. I em anite a site, as the Honorable Attorney-General there was a Newcastle townsite and also

Nanaimo, B. C., Sept. 7th, 1885.

I informed Mr. Hoggan of this and fold him as soon as the land was open for pre-emption. I would let him know, so that he could get in his application at once.

\* \* \* Now he did not occupy said land until after date of his application filed in this office, 19th March, 1882. \* \* \* \* \* Please to inform me if this reserve is likely to be thrown open soon for settlement, as James Harvey (Dunsmulr's son-in-law) has also made application for some land in this reserve.

I have etc.

Thave, etc.,
(Signed) M. BRAY,
Government Agent.
W. S. Gore, Surveyor-General, Victoria,
B. C.

I think that letter in itself is sufficient to destroy any claim that this land was a portion of the Newcastle townsite, or lands that were not thrown open to setland acts of 1883, I would draw attention that these measures were made retro-active! The clause in the act pertaining to settlers within the railway lands on the Main and made provision for those who had settled right up to the date or the act, but for settlers on the Island within the belt it required a residence of one year, eleven months and nineteen days. Now this is very remarkable, but here is an explanation, though a disreditable one, of it. David Hoggan ettled on his land one year, eight mor and twenty-one days previous to the passng of the Settlement Act, and there can be no doubt but that this nefarious clause or provision was inserted to dispossess him of his valuable land. As I have pointed out, the clause governing railway lands on the Mainland also provided for 'substantial improvements," while in re-zard to the qualification for settlers on he Island "continuous occupation" was required. An explanation for this is found in the fact that Samuel Waddingnents" on his land, which he had lived able gentleman, who is a lawyer and on since 1870, would thereby be cut out whose friends look upon him as a great of his right (or might be) to the reainder, consisting of one hundred and hirty-three acres, which he had further applied for, and which surrounded his esidence and improvements on three knows; the resolution was up for weeks, ny contempt for this extraordinary

drawn to it. I have heard the honorable do not see what ground the learned member for Vancouver (Mr. Martin) projudge has for the conclusions he draws

subsequently applied for 133 acres to 1883 the rights of those settlers were complete his farm. Mr. Justice Walkem fully protected; and further, it was proagricultural land, or land fit for agricul- Railway Company should have lands in I tural purposes, and this was one of the grounds upon which he decided the case pre-emption, lease or otherwise. But, grounds upon which he decided the case against these settlers. But when it came to a settlement of this land came into possession of the Esquimatt & Nanaimo Railway Company they turned around and sold thirty acres to turned around and sold thirty acres to turned around and sold thirty acres to fered turned around and sold thirty acres to fered turned around and sold thirty acres to offered them or have the lands thrown open for settlement by any person who land to the first opportunity. In this way many open for settlement by any person who land the first opportunity. In this way many of them were led to believe that they had bet to refer it. on the 2nd February, 1884, sent out by the Domainon government to the Honorable Joseph to the Premier of this in a new country. They overcame the came into the market they would have in British Columbia. Mr. (now Sir the first opportunity. In this way many open for settlement by any person who of them were led to believe that they had bet to refer it. on the 2nd February, 1884, sent out by the Domainon government to the Honorable Joseph to the Premier of this came to a settlement of the came into possession of the Esquiin a new country. They overcame the obstacles of the wilderness, and to their the first opportunity. In this way many open for settlement of the came into possession of the Esquiin a new country. They overcame the obstacles of the wilderness, and to their chains. Now I appeal to the Premier of this obstacles of the wilderness, and to their behalf and pointed the province, while it is yet time, and while the first opportunity. In this way many open for settlement of the came, the came into the market they would have in a new country. They overcame the came into the market they would have in a new country. They overcame the came into the market they would have in a new country. They overcame the came into the relation of the relation of the results of the results of the relation of the relatio very considerable dairy farm right in settlers, nearly two hundred in number, the centre of this so-called Newcastle has resided on the lands in question, in veyance of this tract sold to Mr. Wad-dington the railway company themselves they were given twenty-five days' notice have described it as lot 1, section 2, that if they did not accept the deeds of Nanaimo district, which is very material fered them at that time their lands would be subject to pre-emption by any-

I want to point out here again that body else who cared or agreed to go ar Mr. Charles Pooley, acting secretary for take possession of them. This was not Minister of Railways on the 3rd of June, W. Burbidge, deputy minister of justice, which I have already quoted, in which he says in conclusion:

I find nothing in the agreement or in the act which authorizes the government to consent to any of the lands being reserved for townsites, and without such authority I am of opinion that the government of Canada have no right to give such consent.

GEORGE W. BURBIDGE,
D. M. J.

In 1886 the special committee of the House, which I have mentioned, was appointed to inquire into this matter, and Mr. Burbidge was waiting for a reply from that commission, or for the evidence therein to be forwarded to him, before two members of that committee do not appear on the report. I will uote as Nanaimo railway had or had not the

from that purpose. These settlers complain that whereas that there was no reserve) the opportunity of attending the commission to refute those statements was denied to them. The result of this was that when the report of that select committee went before minion government, but that the government of the present Premier of the minion government, but that the government of the present Premier of the premier of the present Premier of the premier had been taken, there is not the slightest

two being select committees of the the crown." the Dominion government in 1897, and other enquiry by Judge Harrison in They have gone further, and say: 1900. With regard to Judge Harrison's the learned judge upon the ability shown the case of Mr. D. Hoggan, was also inand the attention he must have given to this case, and to information obtained from his report I am indebted for much assistance in dealing with the matter, seek to accuse two of the government. In looking into this commission I find officials of perjury, we consider in justice that the settlers were not represented to those officials that no time should by counsel; and, further, that a number be lost by the government in having a that the evidence is not brought down. may say also that one of the settlers, Mr. Hoggan, complains that the commissioner refused to allow him to give full vidence on his own behalf, and that with evidence that materially affected his case; and, further, that when Hoggan Now, if it can be shown that error was made, refused to grant entries, but kept committed in this matter it would give the applications. Mr. Cassidy was one he was refused permission to further tes-tify on his own behalf. Most certainly the influence of such an enquiry is vitiated or destroyed if those whose are under consideration are debarred from giving evidence fully and freely as possible. of them who were allowed to give evidence were so unsparingly cross-qu tioned that the object of eliciting the truth was lost sight of in the confusion of interrogation calculated to perplex His Honor I wish to take exception. I cannot conceive how he reached the conland because they had not obtained preemption records. Well, we all know that ese records were refused these men, alfor them, and had resided on the land and complied with the law in every respect. These records were refused ther on the grounds I have already pointed out, namely, because of the alarm which existed in Victoria, that the Dominion government might consider such actio further excuse for breaking the terms of union. This was one of the reasons,

decided, in court, that this land was not vided that the Esquimalt & Nanaimo townsite, as the Attorney-General would some instances as long as twenty-five lead this House to believe. In the con- years, and naturally had effected many

the company, wrote to the Honorable fair or just to these men. Even under present conditions as to postal arrange-1884, asking with regard to permission means of communication, it to set aside this proposed townsite, to will be evident that, in many instances, which a reply was written by Mr. George the settlers did not receive half that number of days' notice; in fact some of them did not receive more than five days' notice. Under such circumstances the them. They accepted the deeds pro tem, hoping that justice would eventually be done in their case, sooner or later. The next public inquiry into this question was by a select committee of the House in 1898, on which were Mr. Neill, Mr. Ralph Smith, and Mr. Helgeson. These men brought in a lengthy and valuable report, finging that the settlers possessed undoubted rights and that the government of British Columbia had neglected its duty in withholding its full protection. The signatures of the other

right to take up and settle the land apart | briefly as possible from the findings of this committee: "Your committee submit that what-Mr. Gore was allowed to go before that ever land may have passed to the Domission and make certain statements minion government, the mineral would with regard to this reserve (which he af-terwards repudiated before the court be-be so conveyed under the provisions of cause the evidence I have quoted shows the act without the land also being in of the provincial chapter 14. that there was no reserve) the opportun- cluded, so again in any of the lands to the deputy minister of justice he decided, as he was bound to decide, that the set-cepted tract mentioned in section 4 to frid Laurier, first located his land in ters had not the right to settle on the alleged townsite. But, sir, it could have section 5, when your committee consider as he had heard of the railway reserve, been shown if these settlers had been allowed the opportunity to show it, that the holder could only have a temporary land as a home for himself and family that was not a portion of the Newcastle townsite, but was really a portion of the act was withheld from the railway land served. Mr. Paterson swore that Mr. ordinary government reserve, which at grant it would not appear reasonable to that time covered all the Esquimalt & presume that lands settled upon and im-Nanaimo railway belt, and if this evidence proved, and in which your petitioners had doubt that the deputy minister of justice would have decided, as he did in the first instance. Here was a special committee, appointed by this House, to enquire into the grievances of these men at a most important stage of the proceedings; and provincial government of British Columians of the proceedings; and provincial government of British Columians of the proceedings; and provincial government of British Columians of the proceedings; and provincial government of British Columians of the proceedings; and provincial government of British Columians of the proceedings; and provincial government of British Columians of the proceedings; and provincial government of British Columians of the proceedings; and provincial government of British Columians of the proceedings; and provincial government of British Columians of the proceedings; and provincial government of British Columians of the proceedings; and provincial government of British Columians of the proceedings of the proceeding of the proceedings of the proceedings of very settlers whose rights were afbia to bring justice to these settlers, prediction was in writing. It was produced by ed were never asked to be present to vious demands having been made to the Mr. Bray and a copy of it is attached to state their views on the case. This has been the history of this case right through from beginning to end, which is the duty of the gova disgrace to the province of British Co- ernment who perpetrated the injustice to he would in time receive the usual crown utable to the injustice that is being per-

sicns have been ap- the full titles to the land, including the pointed to enquire into these matters, minerals, excepting those belonging to husband a crown grant had issued, in his that is correct, it is all the more reason, which applied for the coal rights under ise, one a royal commission, issued by This is the finding which the special committee appointed in 1898 brought in. "In connection with the Domini mission. I would like to compliment | compissioner by Mr. T. G. Rothwell in

received their evidence, and have thereI have not personally looked fully into fore not been able to see what evidence this point. But, sir, the settlers complain of which he had executed mortgage was put in. Further, I may say that very bitterly in regard to it. They have against it, appeared before me on behalf copies of that evidence have been pro-mised to this House, which have not yet province about the matter, and have dis-dence was, in effect, that he first located which existed in British Columbia as been presented. I have referred to this tributed pamphlets all over the province once or twice on the floor of the House accusing these government officials of Prior for a pre-emption record, in writing myself, and certainly it seems strange that grave and serious charge, and I ing, and that Mr. Prior had put it in a once or twice on the floor of the House accusing these government officials of think that some steps should be taken box and given him to understand that as to settlement, and as to certain pay connection with this commission I to investigate. The attention of the first | when the other settlers got their lands he | ments, they could obtain the right of the member for Vancouver city was drawn to the matter when he was Attorney-General, and he came to the conclusion possession of his land in 1878, made an only the right of the surface, but the that while mistakes may have been made application in writing with another set-

I cannot think would be the case.

I desire to point out that something charges being scattered broadcast over rather than elucidate the subject in the district. That is a small matter in tain the usual title for other land he had is right, all the lands which at that time With regard to the findings of deed compared with the case I have realso applied for, to the extent of 160 under that act were also ferred to, and yet we find that the House | acres annot conceive how he reached the conappointed a committee to look into it.

"Mr. George Vipond first took possesempted or settled upon within the mear
clusion he did in this matter. He says Here for years we have charges preferred
sion of his land in 1875. He made a ing and intention of the act, were with against prominent officials of the government, spread all over the country in pamphlets and letters to the press, and to entry, but when it was open he would now that is the opinion of the Premier.

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> "Mr. James Malpass, to whose evidence I desire to draw particular attended on the speeches of the gentlemen, Mr. Mills, Mr. Davies, and others, but I do not wish to weary to take up those charges at all, and did tion, as I was very much impressed with the House. These speeches are to be not take any evidence upon them in any both the man and his statements, and found in the annals of the Dominion. Shape or form. I do not think the ignor- know that he is held in the highest estatement I made, however, t

tleman need not be abusive.

member for Vancouver (Mr. Martin) protest against special legislation, but this
is the worst sort of special legislation is
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have ever heard of. It is not only special
legislation for the benefit of certain people, but special and victous legislation
for the purpose of depriving certain unfor the purpose of depriving certain un will quote here briefly:

en fully dealt with by the act, chapter 14, before referred to. The manner in which the claims had been 'fully dealt with' will be made clear to any one who above quoted, and then read section 23 a grant of the surface rights only, on eferred to That it was his duty to dial measures. ave secured to these settlers, what I onsider they had a right to expect, I not think. That duty was then, as I ent of the province, in which these set ers lived, and in which were the lands pon which these settlers had been per ritted to make their homes."

Mr. Patrick Dolan, one of the claimand notices were framed, which they circumstances which have been stated were justly entitled to receive, I propose in this report. Such provision was not naterial particulars concerning it, from the 1st of July, 1873, referred to in the were embodied in the acts I have revince, up to and inclusive of the passing

asked him whether, if he was taking up cett's answer, Mr. Paterson went on the permanent rights accorded to them by land he had selected and made it his day occupying the government benches,

lifetime, for 196-75 acres of 'Belle Isle from the company's standpoint, why this these very lands was refused them up-Island,' and by which the only minerals government should at once take the on the ground that the land in question eserved were gold and silver, applied earliest opportunity of making a just 1880, for the remainder of the island, settlement of their claims. 3-25 acres. Mr. Bray gave her to understand she could have it, but subse- utterances on this subject evinced a re- of affairs and fully justifies the remark quently she applied to Mr. Gore, who cognition that the settlers have strong that I have made told her it belonged to the railway com-

upon the land he selected for that pur- in the matter. pose, although he is no longer its owner, having been unable to pay off certain loans made to him to secure the payment the land in 1877, had applied to Mr.

in the evidence of these gentlemen, he tler, Mr. Charles Stewart. Mr. Fawcett, ception of the precious metals, gold and could not think of taking criminal action. this section of the settlers an opportunity of the four who made application for of again putting their case into the 1,000 acres of mineral land. This apcourts, that is providing this House is plication was refused, the agent stating that if he ever got land he would only get 160 acres. The meaning is clearly the meaning of the act, he becomes the 160 acres by the usual crown grant, not owner from the moment of his entry, not should be done to put an end to such simply the surface rights thereto, the from the time the letters patent are grant of surface rights with the under- granted to him. The letters patent are the province against the officials of the rights reserved being then unknown in government. We have at present a the province. The agent did not warn right to the soil commences and takes commission investigating into charges Mr. Cassidy off the land, but on the conbrought against the gold commissioner trary allowed him to go to his home with operate and conform to the provisions of Atlin, by some miners and others of the belief that he would ultimately obtained the act. If this construction of the act

nission issued.

pond stated that Mr. Fawcett told him ciples and look to that gentleman as their that the settlers' rights would be releader in these matters.

in the first instance, why these settlers and displayed by the Attorney General teem by his neighbors and by all who could not get their pre-emption records, in this matter is at all creditable.

Statement I made, now the reasons, shape or form. I do not think the ighter and the instance, why these settlers are displayed by the force of truth, by are disturbed or affected. I appeal more their sympathizers. Street car traffic the force of Divine inspiration if you especially to the Premier of this provues the force of Divine inspiration if you especially to the Premier of this provues the force of Divine inspiration if you especially to the Premier of this provues the force of Divine inspiration if you especially to the Premier of this provues the force of Divine inspiration if you especially to the Premier of this provues the force of Divine inspiration if you especially to the Premier of this provues the force of Divine inspiration if you especially to the Premier of this provues the force of Divine inspiration is you especially to the Premier of the provues the force of Divine inspiration is you especially to the Premier of the provues the force of Divine inspiration is you especially to the Premier of the provues the force of Divine inspiration is you especially to the Premier of the provues the provue

legislation now that attention has been and the other is still less creditable. I Hon. Mr. Eberts—The honorable gen- stated that he first took up his land in of the day, and also by parliamentary will, and substitute for those merciless ince for justice on behalf of these settleman need not be abusive. | 1879, when he made a written applica- representatives of the time, without hav-Mr. Hawthornthwaite—I do not think tion to Mr. Prior for it; that Mr. Prior ing proper protection extended to them,

receipt of the reference and stated that which had been overlooked by the pro-the claims set forth in the petition had vincial government. He showed that upon the lands by the government officials, and by the parliamentary representatives of the different districts; and will first read the petition of the settlers having been so induced that the government had neglected to protect them in of chapter 14 which limited the settlers their rights, as it was its bounden duty to do. He has, in this connection, ree lands they claimed. It is very diffi- ferred to the "cold-blooded indifference" alt to pass, without severe criticism, the of the provincial government and authoritudied cold-blooded indifference to the ties in the treatment meted out to these aims set forth in the petition, which poor settlers, and has called upon the vas displayed by the then resident agent government to take cognizance of their the Dominion in the 'report' I have grievances and inaugurate some reme

I have cuoted at some length from onsider it is to-day, upon the govern- few words in which his conclusions are summed up. He says:
"British Columbia, rich in her mines, her fisheries, her timber and other of

nature's stores, gave bounteously of her most valuable lands to the builders of ants, stated in his evidence, 'the law does her railway. Before such lands passed not always do right by settlers,' and as from her keeping it was the duty of think I can show not only from the that province, the duty of those who widence, but from the acts which have were charged with the conduct of her en passed, and the notices which have public affairs, to make proper and suffibeen issued by the province with regard cient provision for safe-guarding the o this matter, that these settlers did not | rights of all settlers who went into occureceive the protection, when such acts pation of any of such lands, under the o go into it and set out in detail all made, however, but, on the contrary, provisions which legalized the injust the time of the issue of the notice of against which the settlers had protested evidence of Mr. W. S. Gore, deputy com-missioner of lands and works for the pro-consider it the duty of the government

of British Columbia to take such action as will promptly and satisfactorily remove the injustice." In the commencement of my remarks apon this matter I referred to the inerest which was taken in it by the Pre mier of Canada, that-great statesman who trols the destinies of the Dominion. When in opposition, as my honorable friend the Minister of Mines can testify, Sir Wilfrid Laurier did all he could to ngage the attention of parliament in ehalf of these settlers; and he was mainly instrumental in having the commission appointed to which I have just Mulock, Mr. Mills, Mr. Davies, and a number of other gentlemen, who are to-

of the reasons why the Comox & Cape Scott railway cannot get a bonus issue titles to these settlers providing for the full titles to the land, including the settlers, to whose deceased the full titles to the land, including the settlers, within the fore not open for settlement or pretunted against the settlers within the fore not open for settlement or pretunted against the settlers within the emption, while a certain corporation

> pany.
> "Mr. Parker White, a poor man, who dulgence of the House, quote briefly on this House—the view of these cases after struggling for years to acquire a from some of the speeches referred to, home for himself and who yet resides which support the stand I have taken

Speaking on this question in the Doinion House, in 1891, Sir Wilfrid Lau-

rier said: "Now the people who settled on these lands, settled on the well known condiwhich existed in British Columbia as well as in all the other provinces, and they believed that by fulfilling the conditions imposed upon them by the statutes, soil-the right of ownership with all that would get his." soil—the right of ownership with all that "Mr. Thomas Cassidy, who first took ownership implies, that is to say, not

> Further on he said, and this is a very mportant point: "The moment a settler goes on his

land, makes his entry, or squats with the intention of becoming a settler within only an evidence of his right; but his crown, that is to say, had been pre pamphlets and letters to the press, and to entry, but when it was open he would no notice whatever taken of it by the get it subject to the provisions of the of Canada, and is surely worthy of con government of the day. I land act in force when he made application, especially by those member tion. Mr. Eberts—There was a comtion. Later on in the evidence Mr. Vi- of the House who profess Liberal prints.

The statement I made, however, that

conduct an enquiry. The report of this commission is one of the most valuable that we have, and it would be interesting shall move the adjournment of the description shall move the adjournment of the description of grabbing it away from the crown.

of grabbing it away from the crown.

When my remarks were interrupted by they were induced by local representative to the woods and endeavored to build before his death, he sent to these men, "The only material action which seems to have been taken with regard to it was port of Mr. Rothwell, the commissioner that to have been taken with regard to it was port of Mr. Rothwell, the commissioner that the woods and endeavored to build homes for themselves and their dear with the decided intention, as there was ones. They had to endure all the hardvincial government. He showed that as the surface rights, and many were these men had been induced to settle thus induced to settle on lands that otherwise would have been left unset-

> Now I would like briefly to review the evidence I have put before this House. I have proved that these men were nduced to settle on the lands by the representations of government officials, and that they had an undoubted right to go there according to the express provision of clause 11 of the terms of union of July, 1873, which provided that these lands should be reserved except by way of pre-emption to settlers. the 30th of June, 1873, the pro-

vincial government gave notice that Mr. Rothwell's finding in regard to the points at issue, and will simply quote a with the provisions of the terms of union, these lands were reserved in accordance and twenty-five days later, on the 25th of July 1873 an order-in-council was issued by the government defining and restricting that notice. This order-incouncil confirming for some reason unknown to me, has been kent back from any evidence put forward in connection with this case. There was absolutely nothing in these proceedings or instruments to prevent the settlers from obtaining their full rights in the lands.

The Land Act of 1870 and 1875 absoutely contained no provision whatever to prevent settlers 'who had pre-empted and from obtaining the coal and mineral rights. The Clements' Act of 1882 and the Settlement Acts of 12th May and 19th December, 1883, expressly provide that the Crown did not except any of those settlers who had on those lands and pre-empted them, but expressly observed their rights. This is clearly shown in clauses 5 and 6 of the Settlement Act of December, 1883. There is not the slightest doubt that these men have undoubted legal rights to the coal and minerals on these lands and also to the timber and

surface rights. I appeal to this House on behalf of these men, because while it is possible that the bulk of them, some few hundred, through the courts of the country might yet obtain justice, is it right or fair that these poor men should be put appointed to which I have just to the burdensome expense and hardship of going into the courts to obtain rights, which it is undoubtedly the duty of this

House to protect them in? upon the ground that the land they was not a public reserve and therefore "not subject to be so disposed of." This I have said that Sir Wilfrid Laurier's is an extraordinary and anomalous state

> Apart from all this, there is another from a humanitarian standpoint. I desire to point out that if members come bere with the idea that it is their duty only to administer the affairs of government without any reference to mercy or without regard to the justice and humanity of cases which are appealed to them, they have a false and erroneous conception of their duties. I maintain that members are sent here not only to create laws, but to see that they are weary years, striven against the power rightly administered, and that the people are fully and fairly protected. If that is not their conception of their known to an aggrieved, though law

creeds those inexorable laws the nobler and truer one—that of "doing unto oth-corporation of which he is the control

made the country what it is to-day. And now consider the treatment that has been meted out to them by the Legislative Assembly of the province.

Broken Brigade," appealing for sym-

build up a home on Vancouver Isl- will feel more worthy, if, before and, in a dismal swamp near Shawni-gan Lake. The story is well written forth make him knight and ge and pathetic, and will appeal to the he has seen that the boon asked for by sympathy of some, more especially to these poor men has been granted, that the class to which the man belonged. Now I am appealing to you and to last this House for sympathy on behalf of a class whom all should be able to sympathize with, men from every rank and grade of life, the miner, farmer, enginee or clerk, for such were the men who sought to build for themselves home within the E. & N. railway belt. I appeal, sir, on behalf of these men, the pioneers of this Island, also, alas, a 'broken brigade"-a fast disappearing rigade. Broken by toil and by hardsleips, broken by exposure and suffer ing, broken by weight of years and by their efforts to build in the dense pine orests of our island homes for themselves and their dear ones; broken also,

ppalling sense of injustice, of wrong tion Day was held yesterday afternoon uffered at the hands of the representa- at the city hall. A programme was tives in this House, wrongs such as peo- drafted which practically covers three ple of British blood have never yet suf-days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. fered, under similar conditions, in any British colony in the world. Now I have referred to the cases of to be provided by the army and navy, Waddington and the Hoggans, more es- and will consist of a grand naval and pecially to their cases from a legal stand- military review at Macaulay Point. This point, and have shown that these men will take place on the morring of the have been treated unfairly from that standpoint. But there is another aspect of their cases that I would refer to. In 1895 I happened to be present when music will be held in front of the parliathese men were expelled and their effects were ruthlessly thrown from their officials, army and navy officers will par-

the eviction of a peasant family caledonia park in the rom its home. I stood by and witnessed sports and games will the whole of that most pitiable and affecting sight—the weeping children, the the morning of the same day the base One class of these settlers—those who grief of the frantic mother, the sturdy ball nine from the Stanford University One class of these settlers—those who greef of the franke mother, the study expect to obtain surface rights, under father stricken and bleeding in a futile will meet the Victorias at Oak Bay. A second game will be played on Saturday undoubted rights, apart from these Set- their intent, are as merciless in their morning. tlement Acts)—put their case into court, execution as ever was the fiat of a Brutus and were defeated, on grounds which or a Nero. That sight appealed to me, ties' celebration and baseball matches casts a reflection upon the administra- sir, as it is bound to appeal to a man of tion of justice (and I say it with regret) my blood and my temperament, but I tee, so all the citizens will have to arrange for will be the concerts, advertisattention to the fact that these settlers not affect me nearly so much as I was were defeated in the courts principally affected by the spectacle of these settlers. The programme complete follows: tlers being ruthlessly turned into the tled upon was a public reserve and there- road at the dictates of a mighty and rich corporation, with no one to raise a voice in their defence. Such a sight was all Macaulay Point.

Afternoon—Coronation ceremor I came to this new country, I thought I had left such scenes behind, and that under brighter skies and freer institutions there would be no room for such merciless oppression. Indeed such a scene, in such a country, seems extraordinarily ou of place. A country young and unde veloped, with land enough for all, ir fact such a bounteous possession of i that a project has been seriously entertained of giving away millions of acres to this and that corporation, to further the ends of greed or to satisfy political expediency. Surely, sir, if there is room for the growth of such enormities profligacy in the dispensation of publ lands, the province can spare a few to these poor settlers: not to spare either, but to yield to them the rights which pro

recognition by every constitutional means duty, I say again, most emphatically, abiding community. No parliament has that they are entertaining an erroneous sat that has not received their petitions impression of the responsibility that for justice, or heard appeals from them rests upon them, as the representatives Let me for a moment use an argument not commonly resorted to on the floors of this House. A number of years ago, sir, the world was startled by new theories of the origin of species and the development of life. By the twin theories of natural selection and and the development of life. By the be done. They have been drawn to the twin theories of natural selection and galleries of this House session after session hoping that their wrongs would yet law or necessity; 4th, that men en end of the fittest, Darwin, the great-sion hoping that their wrongs would yet law or necessity; 4th, that men end of the fittest in the fi

perly belonged to them.

est scientific thinker our country has yet produced, gave to the world a new conwould yet be done. They have in the would yet be done. They have in the would yet be done. They have in the live safety lamps; 5th, that the mines conclusions long before Evans, Koch, long kepting and the man-long Keylin and offers bed unlocked the Lord Kelvin and others had unlocked the hidden mysteries of invisible life. Atomic yet sat in this House without seeing agement effective; and "Whereas, one of the said mysteries of invisible life. Atomic yet sat in this House without seeing "Whereas, one of the said miss had a seeing the said miss had a see said miss had a seeing the said miss had a see said miss had a seeing the said miss had a see said miss had science was to him but a nebulous some of those men present. Even now dream, nevertheless by profound obser-in the galleries some of them are there. vation and colossal effort he matured his I can see them, sir, with their whitened theories and proved beyond doubt to a locks and furrowed cheeks, their bent doubting and skeptical world that the very existence of all life, animal and dimmed eyes the faces of the representaegetable, depended upon those inexor- tives in this House, hoping, sir, against atle laws. He proved further, sir, that hope that justice may yet be done; hopthe progress and development of maning, perhaps, praying that I may be lent forth in said report and statement, no kind through all ages had depended up. kind through all ages had depended upthe ability and the eloquence to force
on those merciless creeds. While all conviction upon your minds—conviction
"Be it therefore resolved a roya around us to-day, as in countless ages of the truth of their cause, the honesty past, in every form of animal life, the of their claims and the great injustice strong prey upon the weak, and the defenceless must give up their comfort, to prolong this scene, I do not wish to examiners in the province by their abodes, their very existence for prolong this debate, but I must appeal of such commission. the benefit of the strong, Christianity to you. I must appeal to every member demands, civilization demands, progress of this House to take an interest in these demands that mankind shall lift itself cases, consider these wrongs, and see above the level of the brute, above the that right is done, without regard to

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We understand that the Premier is go islative Assembly of the province.

A short time ago I read a story by honor at the hands of the sovereign of

Capt. Wolley, entitled "One of the our great Empire.

Broken Brigade," appealing for sym- Now I would say to the Hon. Premier pathy to a certain class, on behalf of that when he kneels to obtain that honor, one of that class, who had endeavored which is to be conferred upon him, he ceives that magic stroke that will hence justice, long delayed, has been done at

## FOR CORONATION DAY

Including Societies' Demonstration and Baseball Matches the Celebration Will Last Three Days.

A meeting of the committee appointed at the general session a few nights ago may say, emphatically broken, by an to arrange for a celebration on Corona-The great feature of the celebration is ment buildings, in which state and civic ticipate. In the evening there will be not a very pleasant sight to see. In another country, far across the sea, from which I came I changed a very large of the parliament buildings.

from which I came, I chanced once to witness one of the most pitiful sights to be witnessed on God's earth; oncerts will be given in the evening. On

Thursday. Morning-Review of Navy and Army at

government building. Evening-Band concert in front of governnent buildings. Friday. Morning-Baseball, Leland Stanford Uni-

rsity vs. Victoria, at Oak Bay park. Afternoon-Parade through city, Societies eunion at Caledonia park, with sports and games. Evening-Band concert at Beacon Hill las streets.

Saturday

Afternoon-Baseball, Stanford University . Victoria, at Oak Bay park. Evening-Band concert, corner of Governent and Johnson streets.

A ROYAL COMMISSION.

Labor Member Will Make a Motion For One.

Mr Hawthornthwaite gave notice yes erday of the following resolution: "Whereas, on the 22nd ult., an explosion occurred in No. 2 shaft of the coal mines at Fernie, resulting in an ap-"Whereas, similar disasters have been

"Whereas, one of the managers of Coal Mines Regulation Act was being strictly enforced in regard to the non employment of men at the working face without holding proper certificates of competency: and

"Whereas, if the conditions of the mine and its management had been as set "Be it therefore resolved a royal com mission be appointed to enquire into said disaster, and that one of the miners' repexaminers in the province be members

Riot and bloodshed marked the progress of the teamsters' strike at Chicago There were numerous fights yesterday. level of the brute creation, by the force party considerations or whose interests between the police and the strikers and

GOVERNMENT I

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Conduct

London June 6 -cabled congratulation on the energy, skill which he conducted in South Africa, and communicate to the ment's profound sens endurance, bravery also of their humani out the trying period Lord Kitchener ren

the army in South At sincere thanks for the the government, which troops would receive faction. Paul Kr London, June 6 .-

cuial Secretary Chan mingham Post, says count of his age and i tish government has w the acknowledgement British sovereignty ov and has guaranteed to gates in Europe a safhomes in South Africa Glad War i Hamilton, Bermuda

Boer officers who have the prison camps on the have been allowed parole. Several of here to-day, and were erals Cronje, Wessels, they were glad the wa would be delighted to and file of the Boers ashore in batches of have been invited to a Government House to

Col. Lyn London, June 6.-Acc agency, Col. Arthur L. with the Boers in Sout was elected in Novem sent Galway in the Ho and who, it was annou a dispatch to the Asso Paris, had decided to g t week and attemp in the House, will no carry out his intention rested on the charge of ately after landing in

watch is being kept for strategy. PROVINCIAL POL Charge of Cruelty to

John Alexander In the Provincial Pol day afternoon the hear against John Alexander eruelty to a team of Esquimalt road on Fri

The case had been Tuesday in order to affe M., an opportunity of evidence from Dr. Han inary surgeon. Mr. H for the accused, and Ser ducted the prosecution.

Dr. Hamilton stated grey horse, one of the He believed that the h animal. He saw both day morning—the day leged ill-treatment—and any marks made by Some time ago the abused, and warm the old marks show up. Both anima

Cross-examined by Se welts on the animal ca on Friday, which would ed on Saturday mornin Mr. Higgins, addres claimed that it had been cused had no knowledge shoulder sores as he ha charge had not been up

Mr. Hall dismissed the ground of insufficiency the prosecution.

BIG BLAZE AT T

Toronto, June 6.-Fire in which the boards of was held last night, a this morning, destroying ing and causing a loss of tween \$75,000 and \$100.0 losses was the collection served to the city by the Macpherson, valued at ov