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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1902

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DELEGATES WAIT ON FEDERAL MINISTERS

Want Bounty If Fourteen Thousand Toos Are Produced-The Chinese Question.

Ottawa, March 21 .- A delegation from British Columbia waited on the Pre-James Cronin, the mining industry.

states to 20 per cent., and on paint from 5 to 8 per cent. The delegates, in addition, asked that the government deal in the 50,000 acres of coal lands they ave got and put them in the hands of an independent company, and place a limit on the price of \$3.50 per ton f. o. on coke, and \$1.75 for screen coal. A resolution was also presented by he delegates asking that an additional nember for the Dominion parliament begiven to the Yale and Cariboo district, west of Columbia river.

why this could not be remedied was because Manitoba and the Northwest members opposed it. They wanted in Manitoba and the Northwest members opposed it. They wanted in Manitoba and the price of \$3.50 per ton f. o. on coke, and \$1.75 for screen coal. A resolution was also presented by the Northwest did not appreciate the British Columbia industry. The tariff should be framed for Canada. He said that, yet he was not a protectionist.

Mr. Morrison then took up the question of lead, showing how the present tariff ed necessary by the invitation extended

lumbermen and manufacturers of every heavy transportation. description. As for himself he was a in so far as he advocated keeping out of Canada that class of ser wile labor which came into direct competition with the free labor of Canadians and British subjects in Canada. The question of how to give protection to manufacturers and others there was n united opinion, but in regard to protecting the free labor of British Columbia against the importation of servile labor, he had behind him united opinion of his province. It did not always follow that industrial protection meant higher wages to employees. The shutting out of servile labor from coming into direct com-

wages to the latter. Taking up the report of the Royal commission on Chinese, he said it was a mine of useful information, and was not a report of demagogues or trade unionists as some said. Every member from British Columbia for twenty years was in favor of the exclusion of Chinese. If the legislature of British Col umbia had power to do so. Chinese would

long ago have been excluded.

The report of the Royal commission which had now been received, showed that if such action had been taken by the legislature it would be carrying out the views of the people. The report showed the people were almost united in favor of such restriction as amounted to almost exclusion. He said this to dispel the idea that the feeling against the Chinese was confined to trade unionists and labor men. The commission went The McClelland Party Return Disappointed carefully into the whole question. It was not appointed for political purposes. The fullest scope was given to vestigation and all interests had every opportunity of presenting their case.

Mr. Smith wanted to say that there ada, but took evidence in the States.

The church, too, was represented. The enquiry was national and international in its scope. It was not confined to Can-Mr. Smith next turned his attention to the findings of the commission. It might be important to have an active imnigration policy, but that was not all, It was more important to see that no class of people was brought in here which would affect the permanent settlers of the country. Chinese did this, and there was another class of immigration which cass of immigration which cass May would be put on in ten days.

Merchants held a mechants held a mecha

-Victoria, stated that Chinese were su Chinese were coming into competition with white labor and displacing the same. He showed this was the case in number of instances. It would be no real inconvenience to exclude them. He could not see how parliament could re-

fuse such legislation as would practically

mean exclusion.

A Morrison's Speech. Ottawa, March 20.—In the debate on he budget to-day Aulay Morrison, New Westminster, replied to Mr. Blain. Mr. Morrison said that whatever was the policy of any government, whether pro tection or free trade, it was necessary to apply business principles to it. The Toronto Regiment Receives Permission present government did apply business principles in transacting the affairs of the government. The condition of the people to a great extent reflected the ndition of the country. The people of Canada to-day were prosperous and have been so since 1896. Reference to the mier, Hon. W. S. Fielding, and Senator Templeman in the Premier's office toand the same test ought to be applied to ried into the court house. Lacroix's day. The delegates were Mr. Buchanan, the government. This was an evidence friends will take the body to Montebello

over \$89,000,000, and farming, etc., over man, a neighbor, on August 24th, 1900, In the first place the delegation asked \$600,000,000. All this was highly satis- while Lacroix was under the influence of government, to be paid at \$5 per ton on the production of refined lead, be paid to production of last year has not exceeded 14,000 tons.

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At a possible production of last year has builded now cont. On the relieved to purchase, by a wealthy wharf, when Capt. Nicholson rang for a result of a jealous quarrel. Returning to his the machinery stuck, the reverse lever being a continuous of settling in this country, one of the stately English homes. Captain Rosendahl, of the barque Kate wharf, when Capt. Nicholson rang for a result of a jealous quarrel. Returning to his the machinery stuck, the reverse lever being a continuous form. There were duties on preserves, jellies and jams, about one hundred new cont. On the relieve to the production of last year has built be production of last year has built be nearly form. Honolulu, reports that on Wedness being a continuous form. The matters and his wine had the production of settling in this country, one of the stately English homes. Davenport, which arrived this morning from Honolulu, reports that on Wedness being a continuous form. There were duties on preserves, jellies and jams, about one hundred new cont. The matters and his wise had the production of settling in this country, one of the stately English homes. Davenport, which arrived this morning to his the machinery stuck, the reverse lever being a continuous form. There were a period to prevent the matter and his wise had the production of the barque Kate of the tariff which required to purchase, by a wealthy wharf, when Capt. Nicholson rang for a prevent of the stately English homes. The matter and his wise had the production of the barque Kate of the tariff which required to purchase the production of the stately English homes. The matter and his wise had the production of the barque Kate of the tariff which required the production of the stately English homes. The production of the stately English homes. The matt the production of refined lead, be paid even if the production of last year has even if the production of last year has not exceeded 14,000 tons. At present there is no prospect of the 20,000 tons production. In other words, there was a duty on lamber to the lumber trade there was a duty on lamber to the lumber town the hours in the food to some the doors of the same thirty, be

FAVORS INTERVENTION

Resolutions From Colorado Legislature

Presented to United States Senate. Washington, March 21.-Soon after he Senate convened to-day Mr. Teller, Colorado, presented resolutions of the Colorado legislature praying for the intervention by an offer of its good offices of the United States government to terminate the contest between the British and the Boers. The resolutions were referred to the committee on foreign re-

lations. Boers in Field. New York, March 20,-C, A. Wessels, A. D. Woolmarans and J. M. Debruyn, Boer delegates, who have been in this country for some weeks, sailed on the steamer La Gascoigne to-day. Mr. Wessels said he did not believe the ammuni tion found in the ruins of the Hoboken

fire was intended for the Boers. "The Boers have no money to buy ammunition," said he. "But when they need any, all they have to do is to cap ture a British convoy and they have rough to supply them for a long time. The Boer war is a long way from ending as yet. We have about 12,000 troops in the field to-day, and they are well and strong. I cannot talk about our meeting with the President, except to say that he treated us very kindly."

BACK FROM HORSEFLY.

say they thoroughly prospected Eureka and found not even colors in some places, certainly no gold in sufficient quantities for its can use. tainly no gold in sufficient quantities for placer mining. They sunk shafts through the snow down to bedrock, and were disappointed in all places. They say that nearly all of the twenty prospectors now in there are coming out. Some 2 them have not got enough money to come out on, Mr. McClelland agrees with the recently published statement of Mr. Morrison, that the uot got enough money to come out on. Mr. McClelland agrees with the recently published statement of Mr. Morrison, that the lished statement of Mr. Morrison, that the district is over-rated from a gold point of probable.

Merchants held a meeting with Capt.

MURDERED HIS WIFE AND OLD NEIGHBOR

to Enter States Carrying Arms -Marconi at Sidney.

Hull. March 21.-Lacroix was hanged budget each year would show that there was a surplus each year. That would this morning. The drop fell at 8.05 day. The delegates were Mr. Buchanal, representing the associated boards of the affairs of the country. The value of the way income W. H. Aldrigh. trade of the province; W. H. Aldrich, fisheries to-day exceeds \$24,000,000; the value of mines over \$69,000,000; lumber was the murder of his wife and an old

Yacht Racing Association, and a member

treal. Seeking Horses. good stallions and brood mares. There as though it would be excellent for tiles, is some talk about holding a big fair pipes and even pottery. There is also which would be a rendezvous for those wanting horses. The increase in the The water supply for that once brought into Canada, none of

In Penitentlary. Cornwall, Ont., March 21.—Melvin Hall, business portion, which will be done the terror of Dundas county for the past ten years, will spend the next ten years in Kingston penifentiary where he was in Kingston penitentiars, where he was There is urgent need for a post office red yesterday by Chief John Murray, of and money order office, and a petition onto.

CHINESE REBELLION.

them return

Marshal Su's Troops Reported to Have Joined the Forces of Revolutionists.

Hongkong, March 21.—Advices from Canton say it is credibly reported there that the viceroy has received telegrams that the viceroy has received telegrams are supported to the misconduct of his wife. May be a support of his wife. May be a support of his wife. May be a su from Lung Chan, on the Annam border, alleging that the whole of Marshal Su's troops have deserted and joined the

THE ALBERNI RAILWAY.

THE GRAND NATIONAL Shannon Lass Won the Big Steeplechase at Liverpool To-day. Liverpool, March 21.-The Grand Na-

tional Steeplechase was won by Shannon Lass. Matthew was second and Mani festo third. Twenty-one-horses ran.
The Grand National steeplechase is for a purse of 2,525 sovereigns, a handicap for five-year-olds and upwards, distance about four miles and 856 yards. Sportsmen turned out in force to see the steeplechase run, though the interest of the general public in the event waned with the scratching of King Edward's with the scratching of King Edward's entry, Ambush II, and the knowledge that His Majesty, consequently, would

Steamer Was Tying IIn—Vessel up behind him, and without a word of not attend the meeting.

The preliminary racing was not of

second and Little Widow was third. DERELICT SIGHTED. Unknown Boat Floating Bottom Up Off

much interest. The Sefton Park plate, for two-year-olds, was won by Wolfshall,

Skeets Martin. Rushligh, Maher, was

Cape Flattery.

Brickyard May Soon Be Established-Work on the New Wharf-Putting Roads in Order.

F. C. Campbell, secretary of the Lake has improved and the country is drying she was when the engine refused to

Osborne Bay and facing over the salt

The water supply for a town will be number of bronchos and mustangs coming from the States is regarded as a menace to good horse breeding. The line with the control of the contr duty into Canada is about \$2, but into the States it is about \$30. This means the States it is about \$30. This means miles of pipes and a large expense. The municipal road master is at work on the road coming into the town, and with the laying of some sidewalks in the

Against His Wife, Formerly May

Vancouver, March 21.—The McClelland rebels. If this be true, say the advices, arrived to-day from Horsefty. They say they thoroughly prospected Eureka and found not even colors in some places, certain found

the end of March, 1901, and in April his wife insisted on a separation. Afildavits were read in proof of the mis-

onduct of Lady Hope, and the decree with

The Pope is a great reader of newspapers,

BY CITY OF SEATTLE Steamer Was Tying Up-Vessel

Held for Hours.

WHARF CUT THROUGH

Vancouver, March 22.-The steamer City of Seattle, Capt. Nicholson, met with a peculiar accident here this morning on her arrival from Skagway en route to Seattle. The steamer arrived in the harbor at 8.30 and started to tie up Port Townsend, March 21.-Consider- at the east side of Evans, Coleman & at the east side of Evans, Coleman & London, March 21.—The London Times bere among shipping men concerning the Evans's wharf. She was coming in. bow to-day contains the following advertisebere among shipping men concerning the possible identity of a small derelict floating bottom up within ninety miles of way and was swinging in towards the "W."

> her course. She tried to back, but was held fast, her nose being in only six feet was completed.
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> They had strict injunctions, however, not to reveal his name until the purchase was completed. of water and her forefoot was aground. Beyond some dents in her hull it is not believed she's much damaged. The tide men are now busy bracing her up. She

work.

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The captain applied to the collector of customs to allow the steamer Queen, now plague mortality has reached 2,000 daily. of the sailing committee and general committee of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, has tendered his resignation of these posts owing to his removal to Monthe coast, extending the whole length of Osborne Bay and facing over the salt Canadian tow boat be used. Dealers from the far west have been water. In some places this clay, which, travelling through Ontario picking up however, has not yet been tested, looks the made to the host be used. It is expected high tide will float her, and an effort will be made to two bears. effort will be made to tow her off.

Steamer Backs Off. Vancouver, March 22, 2.20.-The steamer City of Seattle backed off with

CHANGE OF COMMISSIONERS. F. P. Sargent Denies That Position Has Been Officially Offered Him.

the administration" has asked him if he would take the position.

Arms Will Be Represented.

Ottawa, March 22.-Dr. Borden stated ation ceremonies in London, England, it

A. Morrison introduced a bill in the the bill.

REBEL SUCCESS. and Granarles.

cheap Uninese rived at nome, and pointed to the relation of the straing are both in Arabic and English, and appealed to Canton for reinforce of the country. In Victoria continuous of the country. In Victoria the respect of the respect of the session is young to prove the respect of the session is young to prove the respect of the session is young to prove the country of the country of the country. The victoria of the day, and reads aloud, often until the soon as the weather permits, to go over the respect of the day, and reads aloud, often until the soon as the weather permits. The victoria of the day, and reads aloud, often until the strain here to Alberni. The victoria of the day, and reads aloud, often until the strain here to Alberni. The victoria of the day, and reads aloud, often until the strain here to Alberni. The victoria of the day, and reads aloud, often until the strain here to Alberni. The victoria of the day, and reads aloud, often until the strain here to Alberni. The victoria of the day, and reads aloud, often until the strain here to Alberni. The victoria of the day, and reads aloud, often until the strain here to Alberni. The victoria of the day, and reads aloud, often until the provement to promessed with the Canton for reinforce of the day, and reads aloud, often until the strain here to Alberni. The victoria of the day, and reads aloud, often until the provement to promession services that the respect to ments. The victoria of the day, and reads aloud, often until the provement is the remains proposed with the Canton for reinforce of the day, and reads aloud, often until the strain here to Alberni. The victoria of the day, and reads aloud, often until the strain here to Alberni. The victoria of the day, and reads aloud, often until the strain here to Alberni. The victoria of the day, and reads aloud, often until the foundation of the day, and reads aloud, often until the to prove the day, and reads aloud, often until the foundation of the day, and reads aloud, often until the foundation of

SHOT HIS RIVAL. Put Three Bullets in Him, Inflicting CAMBRIGE WOL Fatal Wounds.

Vienna, Ills., March 22.-At a spelling natch given at the school at Double Bridges, this county, a desperate shooting affray occurred. Frank Rushing and John Adams, two young men of the neighborhood, had been paying their respects to the same young woman, and she had told Adams that she would have nothing to do with him. This so en geance on his rival. At the close of the exercises as Rushing came out of the Light Blues Got Short Lead at Start warning, shot Rushing in the back. Rushing fell off the porch and Adams shot him twice after he had fallen inflicting fatal wounds. Adams then shot Greeley Jones, the teacher of the distriet, inflicting a slight wound on the shoulder, after which he escaped.

"STATELY HOMES." American Millionaire Anxious to Pur chase Mansion Near London.

"Wanted to purchase, by a wealthy

THE TOBBACO WAR.

was going down and the crew and other | London Dealers Refuse to Sign Imperial Tobacco Company's Agreement.

The outbreak, which is the worst on

terference with caste customs. REDISTRIBUTION BILL

Government Will Likely Delay Passage of the Measure. The opposition in the House have not

in some details, is so great an improvement on existing conditions, that its pas-sage should not be jeopardized by fac-St. Louis, March 22.—Frank P. Sar- tious opposition. Other members are gent, chief of the Brotherhood of Loco-motive Firemen, who has been mentioned of the wiping out of old constituencies and money order office, and a petition goes down to-day to have J. A. Broadwell, so long and well known on Salt Spring island, appointed as postmaster.

LADY HOPE DIVORCED.

as the successor of T. V. Powderly as commissioner of immigration, is in St. Louis. He denied that the position has been offered him "officially," but admits he has talked with the President on the general subject of immigration, and that a man "not in any way connected with a man "not in any way connected with the administration" has asked him if he as the successor of T. V. Powderly as and the reduction of the representation tin is not in the best humor. He left the House on Thursday because he get his own way with the threat that "I won't stand it," and the government fear that he is only awaiting the passage of the Redistribution Bill before to-day that if the government decided to be passed. The Redistribution Bill is twenty tons of mail matter, and car

a day of last session that the govern- coaches gave out on Sunday ment did not meet men from some part Hongkong, March 22.-The rebels have of the province, asking for everything. In Liverpool there is a Mahammedan It was not everything to have a large from a modern the following from the province, asking for everything the province, asking for everything the province, asking for everything the province of the province, asking for expression and takes a keen interest in the new province, asking for expression and takes a keen interest in the following from a modern to a from a modern treatment to a from a modern to a from a modern to a from a modern treatment to a from a from a from a modern treatment to a from a from

RACE ROWED TO-DAY

and This They Continued to Increase.

Putney, March 22.-The Cambridge crew to-day fulfilled the expectations of the prophets, and won the 59th hoat race from Oxford as they liked. At no time through the race did Oxford in the slightest degree flatter the hopes of the supporters of the dark blue. Any possible chance which the Oxonians might have had was shattered by the result of the toss giving the light blues, Cambridge all the advantage of station.

Immense crowds as usual turned out to view the contest and the weather.

though showery, was not so inclement as it had been in previous years.

Cambridge was the first to take the

at every stroke. By the time Craven Steps were reached Cambridge had a clear length to the good, and it was plain to everyone that they had the race in

hand, barring accidents.

Huntley's somewhat sluggish stroke

appeared to be too slow to suit some of the Oxfords behind him. Their weight we and the special company is a special company. Agreement of the company is a special company. Agreement in the permission was render the members of the government prompared to the marker their bases considerations.

Tobacco Men's Protest.

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A big delegation representing tobacco men waited on the government of the members of the government of the members of the special company. Agreement in the position of the clip of the contract to the members of the government to the members of the government to the members of the government to the first found on the government to the first found that the members of the government to the first found on the government to the first found on the government to take all their goods from the company, and it wis the incorporation of the country to take all their goods from the company, and it wis the incorporation of the country to the found the protect of the grade of the government to the first found the special grade of the goods from the company, and it wis the incorporation of the country is grade of the grade of the goods from the company, and it wis the incorporation of the country is grade of the grade of the goods from the company, and it wis the incorporation of the found the protection for mine owners, for Immerience and manufacturers of every first and the contract to the first found the special country is grade of the grade of the goods from the contract to the first found the protection for mine owners, for Immerience and manufacturers of every first grade of the grade of the goods from the contract to the first found the protection for mine owners, for Immerience and manufacturers of every first grade of the grade of the goods from the contract to the first found the found the found the found the found the found the found to the country is grade of the grade of the goods of the grade of the goods of the grade of the goods of the grade of the good of the grade of the goo would have told at least in the earlier London, March 22.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co., from Lahore, without the slightest effort. Before

light blue, amid hearty cheers, paddled past the ship at Mortlake, the easiest winners of the tamest university boat race in many years. The official time of the finish was 19 minutes 9 seconds, and the distance separating the two boats was officially given

ret arrived at a definite decision as to ions, were slow to show their resentment The spectators, especially the Oxonwhat course they will pursue in refers at the somewhat rare spectacle of a unience to the redistribution measure, Many members on both sides of the House are defeated crew included the brothers Millstrongly in favor of pushing the bill burn of Buffalo. This was the first time through as rapidly as possible. They on record that two Americans participated in an Oxford-Cambridge boat race.

as five lengths, but it was nearly eight

Some Results,	
Time.	Lengths.
1889—Cambridge 20,14	3
1890—Oxford 20.03	1
1891—Oxford 21.43	1/2
1892-Oxford 19.21	21/4
1893-Oxford 18.47	1
1894-Oxford 21.39	31/4
1895-Oxford 20.50	21/4
1896—Oxford 22.02	2-5
1897—Oxford 19.22	21-3
1898—Oxford 22.15	13
1899—Cambridge 21.04	4
1900-Cambridge 18.47	20
1901—Oxford 22.31	2-5
1902—Cambridge 19.09	5

SNOWBOUND FOR DAYS.

it its conge. The passage of the bill St. Paul. Minn., March 21.-Three will consequently be delayed until other hundred Great Northern passengers from legislation desired by the government can points west of the eastern Montana line, also a powerful club to hold over the House. The government can say "You must be good or we won't pass the Re
St. Paul last night. The first section of The opposition has not yet caucused the bill.

The colored maps showing the various districts promised yesterday were placed in the committee rooms this morning, and members were thus able to obtain a much letter idea of the through train pulled in late last evening, breaking a blockade that lasted 150 hours. Passengers told stories of frontier privation. They were on the first east bound overland train snow-bound, and were caught at Stanley, N. D., a station which consists of a side track and cattle yard. From Thursday track and cattle yard. a much better idea of the actual merits of the measure.

This session up to the present has not been blessed with so many delegations.

A blizzard raged and no food was REBEL SUCCESS.

| been blessed with so many delegations to be had except the limited quantity on the day to be had except the limited quantity on the day to be had except the limited quantity on the day to be had except the limited quantity on the day to the last. There was scarcely the dining car. The coal in the day

Londor, March 22.-The sensational exit of John Dillon from the House of position in London to regard the news shipping brings no report of the Allan Commons on Thursday last continues to be the Boer government's visit to Prebe the topic of the hour. The Irish National to hopefully. Official circles Glasgow, February 11th, for St. Johns, tionalist papers back up Mr. Dillon's de-

as the very pink of fashion, now says: for suing for peace, but there is nothing "We are very sorry to note that Mr. to show that they have any authority to and fear he is losing some of his old time smartness. It is true that his monoèle? the field. as the very pink of fashion, now says: of suing for peace, but there is nothing years ago, but this is thought to be unsmartness. It is true that his monocks is still in its old place, but we miss the familiar orchid, and as we have examined his garments we could not but feel what concentration was sadly apparent.

St. John, N.B., March 21.—One hundred thousand dollars will be the expenditure to fall on the provincial government to repair damages done its bridges by the recent high water. A that conservatism was addy apparent, penions to proceed to the Orange River for there was much in them that was colony, the contention being that unless on the connection will be heavy. not up to date."

Colony, the contention being that unless
The Westminster Gazette humorously, the British commander in-chief in South

comments on the fact that a weak spot Africa, who is on the spot and therehas at last been found in Mr. Chamber for most thoroughly conversant with the situation, recognized the possibility weird and wonderful clothes with which with the situation, recognized the possibility was swept away by a freshet to-day. the doorkeepers of the House of Lords when the were startled in 1893, when the Home good faith of the Transvaalers, he would

from the critical eye of the Tailor and ment in well-informed circles.

Cutter editor, is the hero of the hour in Some significance is attached to Outter editor, is the hero of the hour in Dublin. One of the amusing sequels of Mr. Dillion's forcible retort occurred in the grand committee room of the House of Commons, where a deputation of woman graduates was presenting a per tition asking to be given the power to vote for the election of members of the peace note of the Netherlands government. Miss Beatrice Harraden, the novelist, who was one of the delegates, warmly supported the petition, claiming that it was unfair that women should have to pay the income tax and claiming that it was unfair that women should have to pay the income tax and yet not be allowed to vote at parliament, any elections. The members of parliament who were listening were called to the parliament of parliament who were listening were called to the parliament of parliament who were listening were called to the parliament of parliament who were listening were called to the parliament of parliament to their total destruction. The blaze originated in the offices in the east end of the building. The loss will be enormous, as the sheds are stored with large consignments of goods for suspension. Wm. E. Lacky, the historiament of parliament to their total destruction. The blaze originated in the offices in the east end of the building. The loss will be enormous, as the sheds are stored with large consignments of goods for the Boers and the parliament of the parliament. suspension. Wm. E. Lacky, the historian and Unionist member of parliament for Dublin university, who was among sumably the latter satisfied Lord Kitchthe members who heard the statements of the supporters of the petition, returned and addressed the graduates, saying he wondered if they would like a seat in parliament in view of the fact that they would run the risk at any more than the mad certain clearly defined consummated whereby the Consolidated proposals to submit to his ally, President Copper Co., of Parry Sound, becomes the purchaser of all mining locations in Parry Sound owned by the Hattie Belle and Vallentine Mica Mining companies, and comparising 1.200 acres of the

seat in parliament in view of the fact that they would run the risk at any moment of being called "d—d liars." Mr. Lecky concluded with saying that he believed the emotional element in politics was quite unduly developed, as it without women entering the field.

Eighty police constables from the best to be hoped for is that the present inity of Inverness. Scotland, landed on the Island of Lewis to-day and proceeded northward to Ness church. The parishioners and held by them for morths against all the police and other for each by the parishioners and held by them for morths against all the police and other for each by the authorities of the United Free church to take possession of the church. The local feeling was wielly opposed to the recent union of the Scottish churches. Parties of police previous ly sent to the island had been mobbed brill. tish churches. Parties of police previously sent to the island had been mobbed hild type attained by General Lee, and have compelled to retreat to Stornaway, but the force sent to-day was so strong that the prolongation of a hopeless struggle." But the paper contribution of the the parishioners were obliged to capitatesses that the military situation is not

Rear-Admiral Lord Charles Beresford's outspoken criticism of the methods of the British admiralty since his return to be England has created a great stir in naval cricles, and is generally commented on by the press. One of his colleagues, however, Vice-Admiral Penrose Fitzgerald has written to the London Times a striking criticism of Lord Beresford's utterances. Referring to this Lordship's appearances. Referring to this Lordship's appearances, Referring to this Lordship's appearances are considered by the pression of the Canage of mind.

offhe St. James Gazette extracts from the unilluminative dispatches thus far accident the theory that Mr. Schalkburger and the other members of this party have possibly surrendered and been released on parole for the purpose of seeing President Steyn and Gental Powet.

The news from South Africa had a speech before the London Chamber of the Canadian Furniture Manufacturers Co. Rear-Admiral Lord Charles Beresford's sauspicious for such a change of mind. speech before the London Chamber of generally good effect on the stock exnerce on March 14th, Admiral Fitzchange. gerald characterized it as "yas, brilliant gas, incandescent gas, if you will, but still gas." Admiral Fitzgerald maintains Press has good reason to believe that that the admiralty is quite able to meet Lord Kitchener, in his interview with an international emergency. He admits Mr. Schalkburger, agreed to withdraw that some minor reforms may be desirable, but says "it is not necessary to upset the coach because one of the wheels wants greasing, nor is it desirable to wash our dirty linen in public, supposing that we have any."

Will They Be Banished?

London, March 24.-The Associated

September if General Dewet and the

War Secretary's Statement.

Commons the war secretary, Mr. Brod

Schalkburger intimated to Lord Kitchen

Horses For Africa.

Col. Hughes's Offer,

A German Alpinist, Herr Hock, of Fri-

A WIFE'S REVENGE.

Denounced Her Husband Who Has Been Revealing Military Secrets to Germany.

St. Petersburg, March 22.-A semi- Kitchener, with the consent of the govofficial paper to-day announces that Col. ernment, has acceded to the request.

Grimm, the Russian officer who was recently condenmned to death by a court tary was received with cheers. martial at Warsaw, after having been convicted of systematic revelation of Horses For Africa.
military secrets to a foreign power, has Toronto, March 24.—Nine thousand one confessed to having been guilty of high hundred and eleven horses have been treason. About sixty arrests have been shipped from Canada to South Africa for made at Warsaw in connection with the the use of the British army by Col. Dent trial of Col. Grimm, who, it has been since he was sent out on this mission. sserted, had during ten years systematically revealed to Germany plans prepared by Russia in the eventuality of that Col. Sam Hughes, M. P., has made war between the two countries.

Agnew's Ointment cures Salt Rieum and the other is that he will not be responding or burning skin diseases in a siblecto any British officen except Lord by Coroner Dr. Hardy, of Carlyle, to-more like the therefore the control of Carlyle, to-more like the there is that he will not be respondent by Coroner Dr. Hardy, of Carlyle, to-more like the third of the carly like the local of the control of Carlyle, to-more like the third of the carly like the local of the local of the carly like the local of the carly like the local of For Itching, Blind, orra Bleeding tuce to six nights 1 35 cents. I sold by appreciate and take the advantage that Rev. Dr. Mungo church and take the advantage that he was resolved as the six nights 1 35 cents. I sold by appreciate and take the advantage that fackson & Co. and Hall & Co. 151.

The people of Joahpore are prohibited by the Maharajah from wearing clothes made burg, has just made a successful ascent of It takes five years to tan an elephant's the Strahlhorn on skis.

BIG MINING DEAL IN PARRY SOUND DISTRICT

-Rev. F. McAmmond With odraws From Ministry.

London, March 24.-There is little dis-St. Johns, Nfld, March 21 Inco express the doubts held throughout of claration regarding Mr. Chamberlain's lack of veracity with cheerful frank-ness.

The object of all this abuse has created another sensation, not as usual, by biting invective, but by his clothes. The Tailor and Cutter, which paper was accustomed to belaud the colonial secretary? The Transvaal government are desirous as the very pink of fashion, now says: To's suing for peace, but there is nothing to me month overdue. It is generally believed in marine circles here that she foundered with all hands or that she sank in collision with ice in the North Atlantic. There is a bare possibility that she has been caught in the ice floes and that her crew has been rescued by some sealing steamers, as happened in the case of another steamship a few

re oportion of

Damage by Flood. St. John, N.B., March 21.-One hunin this connection will be heavy.

Increase in Cotton.

Montreal, March 21.-The advance Rule bill gathered the noble clans together, we can only come to the conclusion that Mr. Chamberlain is beginning to qualify for a seat in the House of Lord."

In the meanwhile Mr. Dillon, exempt the newspaper utterances and the companies, has distributed the restaurances and the companies, has aroused a good deal of opposition among large consumers, and there is talk of appealing to the government. It is admitted there has been an advance in raw cotton, but consumers contend that this is lergely Some significance is attached to the

A Million Dollars.

Toronto, March 21.-A deal has been summated whereby the Consolidated and comprising 1,200 acres of the choicest properties in the district. The price is a million dollars.

Withdraws.

Perth, March 21.-Rev. Foster McAmmond, pastor of the Methodist church following effect: here, has finally decided to withdraw "If the city of from the ministry as the result of the Buffalo scandal with Rev. Mr. Sandering out that the ungenerous assumption | son, of Ottawa. Two Drowned.

St. John, N. B., March 24.-Gilbert Palmer was drowned yesterday by his caone upsetting in the Kennebeccasis river, and Fred. Miller, aged 18, of Moncton, lost his life while breaking Houses Burned.

Carberry, Man., March 24.-Two small frame houses were completely destroyed by fire yesterday morning. In

Death of J. Scott. Toronto, March 24.-Jas. Scott, form erly president of the Georgian Bay Lumber Company and a director Northern Navigation Company and many other industrial concerns, died yesterday

the banishment proclamation issued in a his residence in Parkdale. Clergyman's Death. Rev. John Gillespie, a retired Presbyterian minister, well known throughout has been made to Vancouver and other Ontario, died at his residence here to-day,

London, March 24.-In the House of aged 79. Popular Appointment. rick, announced that a fortnight ago Mr. er his desire to be granted a safe conduct Young Men's Society of the Total Abstincity for free library purposes. Mr. through the British ines and back in ence Association, and of the catechism Carnegie was formerly a parishioner of classes of St. Patrick's, has been appointed Dr. Wilson's, and as he is generally successor to the late Rev. Father Quinorder to see Mr Stevn with reference to the possibility of peace proposals. Lord laven, as parish priest. Father Quinlaven meney, it was thought died last week in Paris. The appointment alone would induce him to place,

is a popular oneg Died Suddenly. Rev. P. H. Allin, pastor of Montreal An- time, nex Methodist church, whed suddenly this to Mayor Hayward's communication that morping. He preached twice yesterday the reply came. and was in his usual health. He was a

Hon. R. Stratton Nominated. Peterborough, March 24,-Hon. R. Strat ton was on Saturday nominated to represent the Liberals in the coming provincial elections.

war between the two countries.

The discovery of the Colonel was due to his wife, who denounced her husband in revenge for his having paid attention to he sucher woman.

The discovery of the Colonel was due to first to the minister of militiar to raise a contingent of 2,500 men in Cauntrian and to go to South Africa to put down pavis, section foreman, of Antier, N. W. There are said to be contributed by the Boer war. There are said to be contributed by the Boer war. There are said to be contributed by the Boer war. There are said to be contributed by the Boer war. There are said to be contributed by the Boer war. There are said to be contributed by the Boer war. There are said to be contributed by the Boer war. There are said to be contributed by the Boer war. There are said to be contributed by the Boer war. There are said to be contributed by the Boer war. There are said to be contributed by the Boer war. ditions attached to the offer. One is day, 15th inst., was found yesterday after SALT RHEUM CURED OUICK .- Dr. that Col. Hughes goes in command, and noon by a search party of N. W. Mounted

British officer, who, in the opinion of Retires. Some probation of Hamilton, March 24.—Rev. Dr. Mungo Canadian troops between need and doming been obliged to retire from the pastorate carrie for lairear, on account of poor health, hear

The disorders of children seem to the rugged and hearty grown person to be simple and not particularly This point of view on the part of parents has been the cause of the loss of thousands of baby lives.

You will always find that the mothers who are successful in bringing up families of hearty, happy children with scarcely a day's sickness are always those who are careful to note the slightest evidence of illness and to check the difficulty at once.

They do not belong to the class of mothers that stupefy their children with sleeping draughts and similar medicines containing opiates.

They stick to the purely vegetable, healthful medicines which cure infantile disorders quickly and of these Baby's Own

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simple fevers, croup, constipation, diarrhoea, irritation, when teething, indigestion and sleeplessness these tablets are a quick, effective, never-failing cure.

Dissolved in water the smallest baby will take them without the slightest objection. Do not trifle with medicines concerning which you know nothing when here is a timetried remedy which is used constantly and with the best results in thousands of homes.

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benefactions up to last year exceeded

According to a dispatch from New

York, Mr. Carnegie recently announced

that he had just given away thirty-eight new libraries, and among the following

list which has just been completed will be seen Victoria and the amount to be

donated: Reno, Nev., \$15,000; Baraboo Wis., \$12,000; London, O., \$10,000; Blue

island, Ill., \$15,000; Paris, Ill., \$18,000; Maquoketa, Ia., \$10,000; Redfield, S. D.,

\$10,000; Denyer, Colo., \$200,000; Las Vegas, N. M., \$10,000; Goderich, Ont.

\$10,000; Bozeman, Mont., \$15,000; San Bernardino, N. M., \$15,000; Danyine,

Ill., \$10,000; Kokomo, Ind., \$20,000; Santa Rosa, Cal., \$20,000; Charlotte, Mich., \$10,000; Brazil, Ind., \$20,000;

Oskaloosa, Ia., \$20,000; Yankton, S. D., \$10,000; Berlin, Ont., \$15,000; Benton

Harbor, Mich., \$15,000; Victoria, B. C., \$50,000; Little Falls, Minn., \$10,000;

Newton, Kan., \$10,000; Atlantic, Ia.

MANITOBA LIQUOR ACT.

Manifesto Calling Upon the People to

against the Liquor Act:

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FIFTY THOUSAND FOR A PUBLIC LIBRARY

Offer Conditional Upon the City Spending Five Thousand a Year in Maintenance.

Andrew Carnegie, in his determination \$12,500; St. Thomas, Ont., \$15,000; Iowa not to die rich, has remembered Victoria. Fifty thousand dollars will be 000; Cedar Falls, Ia., \$15,000; Dennison, not to die rich, has remembered Victaken from his millions to establish a Ia., \$10,000; Hampton, Ia., \$10,000; New tish philanthropist regarding the matter. and the result was a letter from Mr. Cornegie's private secretary. The letter is dated New York, and was to the

a suitable site Mr. Carnegie will be



PEOPLE Who come of a ANDREW CARNEGIE.

glad to furnish fifty thousand dollars for the creation of a free public library." This is practically the same offer that cities by Mr. Carnegie. Some time ago Dr. Wilson, formerly rector of the Re-Montreal, March 24.—Rev. Father Martin formed Episcopal church, wrote Mr. Callaghan, who has had charge of the Carnegie regarding a donation to this toria on his list of beneficiaries. matter was evidently overlooked at the however, and it was in response The offer will likely be accepted by the

The present free library is costing

Discovery. It cures the cough, about \$1,200 a year, but that sum is in heals the lungs, and builds up the body adequate to keep it in good shape. If with solid flesh.

"When I commenced taking your medicines, eighteen months ago, my health was completely broken down," writes Mrs. Cora L. Sunderland, of Chancyville, Caivert Co., Md. "At times I could not even walk across the room without pains in my chest. The doctor who attended me said I had lung trouble, and that I would never be well again. At last I concluded to try Doctor Pierce's medicines. I bought a bottle of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' took it, and soon commenced to feel a little better, then you directed me to take both the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and the 'Favorite Prescription,' which I did. Altogether I have taken eighteen bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' twelve of the 'Favorite Prescription,' and they rise of 'Pelets,' I am now almost entirely well, and do all my work without any pain whitever, sind lean run with more case than I could formerly walk." with solid flesh. the free library is to be properly maintained a much larger sum will be re quired, so that Mr. Carnegie's offer will entail but little additional expenses of maintenance of the present library. Some objections have been offered to the acceptance of Mr. Carnegie's gifts elsewhere. It was held by laboring men that his wealth was acquired by paying starvation wages to his workmen, while ardent imperialists objected to accept gifts from a man whom they assert libelled the late Queen in one of his works. Whether similar opposition will run with more case than I could formerly walk be raised here, it is yet too early to de-

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to cover Other Canadian cities which have been offered endowments by the same great philanthropist are Ottawa, Sydney, N. S., Chatham and Vancouver. His total

SALE OF THE E. & N. DECLARED CANCELLED

Mackenzie & Mann to Build Their Own Island Railway-Other Rumors.

As was told in the Times last week, contract builders ran across a snag in are completely mystified as to all matthe shape of the American shareholders ters taken from his millions to establish a free library, provided that the conditions laid down in his letter to Mayor Hayward are complied with by the city.

Ia., \$10,000; Hampton, Ia., in the E. & N. railway and the announce-ment is now made that entrace to Vicconstruction of an Island line independ- upon the strange case. ent of the E. & N. railway. This line, if constructed, will in all probability traverse the Cowichan route to Alberni, and began to wear boy's clothing at the age of ten years. Mrs. Howard also thence to Comox and on to the point of says she was married to Howard ten Winnipeg, March 22.-The following mani-"If the city of Victoria pledges itself, festo has been issued to the general public crossing opposite Valdez island. It is year ago. by resolution of the council to support a of Manitoba signed by a large number of stated that the contract will be signed free public library at a cost of not less prominent citizens, professional men and this evening, and that particulars therethan five thousand a year, and provides merchants, urging the electorate to vote of will be reported to the House to-mor- Revolution is Spreading and Governrow. It is understood the Comox & "We, the undersigned, actively engaged Cape Scott charter, which is owned independent of Premier Dunsmuir's assoin business in the province of Manitoba, after careful consideration of the Liquor Act, concerning which a vote by way of the Mann, and that the northern portion of the Liquor Act, concerning which a vote by way of the Mann, and that the northern portion of the Liquor and the northern referendum is to be taken on April 2nd

be constructed under this charter. resorts, that it is a measure that will be nouncement regarding this important to the moral principles so undertaking will be made this week.

Gen. Estralante, the governor of closely identified with the prosperity of The important changes in the railway Caracas, with 1,200 men, will replace Manitoba, and will prejudicially affect the situation have in a measure eclipsed the him at Barcelona,

> of the geography of the province is re- is being pressed into service. quired. Gifford, the members from New West-minster, are happy in the possession of cers. a brand new endorsation from the people of the home of the one and the home and the constituency of the other. On Saturday night the electors of the There Have Been Fifteen Deaths in Royal City turned out to a public meeting. After hearing the views of the two

before consumption can be devel- Dunsmuir government.

The private bills con by delays in receiving reports from this established in every district, and leaflets inspection of this committee. The committee in its first report states that the standing orders in connection with the petition of the Vancouver & New Westminster Railway Company and

The second report of the committee recommends the tanestimed limit for the

PASSED AS A MAN

Death Reveals Another Mysterious Case at Canadaigua.

Canadaigua, N. Y., March 22.-A person who was known here for five years as William C. Howard died suddenly on Wednesday night, and an autopsy showed that the supposed man was a woman. Howard, who was about 50 years old, and who was employed as a farm hand, came here with a woman who was known as Mrs. Howard. The dead woman worked for farmers in the neighbor-hood, and those most intimately acquainted with the family never had the slightest suspicion that she was not a nan. It has been shown that the two women were married many years ago. The cause of the woman's death is a mystery. On Wednesday night she took two tablets for a throat affection and was dead in ten minutes. The medicine was sent from Wellsville, this state, where relatives reside. The authorities, touching upon the woman's life.

VENEZUELAN REVOLT.

ment is Now Almost Helpless.

Willemstadt, Island of Curacoa, March northern portion of the Island road will most everywhere. The government cannext, are of opinion that, because this act is not a prohibitory measure, but permits the free importation from the other provinces and territories of liquor in any quantity, merely transferring the drinking from tity, merely transferring the drinking from seriously considering the Coast-Kootenay Velutini to Barcelona has not been such white the measure and uniform the country east of Cumana. Barcelona is still besieged by the revolutions of the legislature buildings is to the effect that the government has been strictly managed by the revolution of the country east of Cumana. Barcelona is still besieged by the revolutions of the legislature buildings is to the effect that the government has been strictly managed by the revolution of the country east of Cumana. licensed hotels to the homes and unlicensed railway project, and that a definite an-

We, there- interest in the redistribution measure, President Castro has sent First Vicebest interests of the province. We, there interest in the redistribution measure, fore, urge all voters to mark their ballots but studious members who are not influenced by contract, land grants or cash the revolutionists under Gen. Riera, who subsidies have been carefully scanning is in the vicinity of Capadare. It is bethe big maps prepared by the lands and lieved that if the revolutionists win one works department, to show the boundar- important battle all Venezuela will rise ies of the various constituencies. So sgainst the government of President many drastic changes are made under Castro. The latter is recruiting day and the new bill, that an intimate knowledge night, and every man or boy procurable lages are deserted and the negroes and The leader of the opposition and Mr. Indians have sought refuge in the woods

CHOLERA AT MANILA

members, their course in the legislature was enthusiastically endorsed, and three hearty cheers were given to further enhearty cheers were given to further enhearty cheers were given to their englishment of the heart of the legislature was provided in the legislature was entitled in th the individual courage them in their opposition to the have been sixteen cases and fifteen deaths among the natives in two days The private bills committee have established a new record in the legislative ing contracted the disease. The impor-Men and women annals of the province. In previous sestation of vegetable matter from China who have been at sions, the work was sometimes retarded is prohibited, inspection camps are being committee, but this session brief first and second reports completed their labors, their drinking water before using it. Finand the House is in possession of all ally everyone is urged to co-operate in matters that properly come under the the destruction of this dangerous enemy.

CHARGE AGAINST PRIEST

Stratford, March 22.-Father Walsh. that of the Pacific Northern & Omineca saulting a couple of young ladies on the Railway Company have been complied with. These bills will now go to the O'Lean yesterday and pleaded guilty with. These bills will now go to the O'Lean yesterday and pleaded guilty railway committee. The only other petithrough his solicitor, J. J. Coughlan, who tion for a private bill was in connection explained that the priest before coming with the proposed amalgamation of Grand Forks and Columbia, but the government have since introduced a government measure dealing with this matter. the evils resulting to young people from The second report of the committee commends that the structure is continued by the commends that the structure is continued by from the 20th of March to April 16th that the young ladies assaulted we may be specified that the young ladies assaulted we members of his congregation, and one of them had been complained of to him by her mother. The magistrate inexpense of customs and mailing only. turists is spreading throughout Italy, and posed the maximum penalty in each case, Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. that 150,000 farm laborers are now out. \$40 and costs all told.

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dihee, of Seattle, is offerthe two men who held up Thomas Hydes's saloon, Franklin, King's county, Washington, on March 7th, and besides killing the bartender, Martin Johnson, rebbed a number of people in

Trough the kindness of Geo. Riley, M. P., a number of very useful vol-umes have been added to the High school reference library. Among them is that most valuable book Bourinot's agent for the big marine insurance com-Parliamentary Procedure and Practice. This will be of large service to the young contract with Sirtuss Hope; of Seattle, debaters and future parliamentarians of the High school.

le\_The Navy League have issued from headquarers, London, a very striking calendar typifying the great object for which this organization exists. In the centre is a picture of Lord Nelson, surrounded by the reproduction of his last famous signal at Trafalgar. Other noble expressions of the greatest of sea war-riers appear on the face, while on the reverse is a chronological table for each month of the present year. A number

denly ill. He grew worse throughout she settled has never been ascertained the afternoon, and early yesterday morning the father came to town for a doctor, returning with Dr. Frank Hall. The child however, had expired in the meaning the however, had expired in the meaning beneath the surface.

The plans for raising the steamer canting the steamer canchild, however, had expired in the mean-time. It is believed the little one had eaten some poisonous substance while take place to-morrow.

The case of Ah Kim, the Chinese boy who stole \$310 from Messrs. Bishop will be entitled if as lucky as he antici-& Clark, of Cadboro Bay, and who was pates. subsequently caught, will be heard in the provincial police next Thursday. The ight-fingered Celestial was caught in the cabin of some of his countryman, who conduct a vegetable ranch on Cedar Hill road, this side of the Jewish cemetery.

Mr. Bishop suspected that the boy would take refuge with his friends there, and proceeding to the place bushed open the proceeding to the place pushed open the door and entered. The fugitive turned the steamer is intact, and that notwith-

(From Saturday's Daily.) -The funeral of Clarence Andrew Williamson took place this afternoon from the residence, Gordon Head road,

F. J. Bittencourt left on the City of Nanaimo this morning for Salt Spring island to arrange a lease of his father's coal claims there to Wm. McAllister and Alex, Stewart, of the Albion Iron Works. A four-foot seam was discover ed on the surface, but it pinched out. Another seam of eighteen inches of good ceal is opened, from which several tons have been taken. Messrs. McAllister and

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-The remains of the late Reginald Pidcock, Indian agent at Quathiaski Cove, were laid at rest this fternoon, the funeral taking place at 2 from Christ Church cathedral, where p Perrin officiated. Out of respect to the deceased the flag over the Indian agent's department is flying half-mast

Fielding Spott, a well-known colored resident of this city, died suddenly yes-terday from heart failure. He attended 74 years of age and a native of ginia. The funeral is announced to place from Hanna's undertaking Parlors on Wednesday. The remains will be interred at the Saanich cemetery.

On Wednesday evening; April 9th, a ger Jamieson for the purpose. The obect of the assemblage is to raise a fund for distribution among the relatives of the lost crew of H. M. S. Condor as a nento of honor and respect for those who suffer as a result of the disappearnce of that vessel. Arthur Salvani will all Victoria's musical talent practitable has promised to join in making this
event a signal success of the design of the design of the second success o ist, as will also the men of the fleet,

Sirtuss Hope, of Seattle, Agrees to Commence the Big Undertaking Within Sixty Days.

Capt. J. G. Cox, British Columbia's for the raising of the steamer Islander some other Canadian port.

The Islander, it will be remembered was lost in a collision with an iceberg t the south end of Douglas Island, at the entrance to Lynn canal, on the night of the 15th of August of last year. At the time she was on her return voyage to this city from Lynn canal with over on hundred passengers. Of these 42 lost their lives and many of these are believed to have gone down with the ship.

After striking the ship's course was changed, and she was steered for shore,

The death occurred yesterday morn- 000 to \$275,000 went down with the The dead occurred yesterday hours ing of Clarence, the three-year-old son of W. D. Williamson, of Gordon Head road.

The little one had been playing in the field the previous day, and was quite well until lunch time, when he became suddenly ill. He green worse throughout.

playing in the field. The funeral will to start work within sixty days. He is SUNDAY EXCURSION quite sanguine, it is understood, of success and of being handsomely rewarded for his

The contract is certainly one of the largest ever attempted on this Coast, and it is doubtful if one presenting the same diffi-culties is on record. The Islander lies at conduct a vegetable ranch on Cedar Hill a depth of water where divers using the

A Halifax dispatch says: "A bill ratifying the contract made by the Nova Scotla
government with Mackenzie & Mann for the
construction of a line of railway from Halifax to Yarmouth, on the south shore of the
province, is before the legislature. Its

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It is opened, from which several tons have been taken. Messrs. McAllister and Stewart intend to invest considerable second reading was moved by Attorney. Crofton real estate. By next Sunday, which sailed for Quatsino on Thursday last, the company sent 10 men down to Sidewalks are being laid on both sides of any other was the best of a

the Constabulary to Africa. He says the trip to Halifax was very pleasant, the boys being feted at every stopping point. A stay of about a month was made at Halifax, where the volunteers were made as comfortable as possible. There was plenty of work to be done, and the boys were kept hard at it from 6 a. m. until 11 the Great Northern will be brought in were kept hard at it from 6 a. m. until 11 the Great Northern will be brought in the Calvary Baptist church yesterday morning and, being taken suddenly with a fainting fit, was removed to his home, 136 Yates street, where he soon afterwards succumbed. Deceased leaves a people of Halifax, thousands of people in the Sidney sidney. Fards succumbed. Deceased leaves a people of Halifax, thousands of people in-amily of five sons and one daughter. He ing the streets to say farewell. The Royal will be removed from the Hillside station Canadian Artillery of that place and the to the market building this week. In the Halifax band assisted in the farewell delatter place convenient offices have been dertaking monstration. The trip to the Cape was fitted up. There are convenient offices notable for the fine weather, and was for the staff, comfortable waiting rooms, marked by no unpleasant incidents, with lavatories, etc.
the exception of the death of seven of the The Victoria & Sidney railway under horses. The voyage took in all thirty days. the new management and with its ferry In conclusion, he states that it was pro frand souvenir assemblage of the Navy In conclusion, he states that it was pro-League will be held and the Victoria bable his company would leave in a month's

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children



SWORN FRIENDS.

RUSSIA (aside).-H'M-I DON'T LIKE THESE CONFIDENCES."

# FROM THE CAPITAL TO SMELTER CITY

OVER V. & S. RAILWAY

Large Number of People Went to Crofton Yesterday-Popular Trip for Tourists.

Sidney and Crofton. in conseq Crofton is growing so rapidly that its oumulate.

a very interesting account of the trip of the Constabulary to Africa. He says the ern ships are finished at Liverpool and

slip.

The offices of the Victoria & Sidary will be removed from the Hillside stabion to the market building this week. In the latter place convenient offices have been fitted up. There are convenient offices for the staff, comfortable waiting rooms,

Mount Sicker mines. It will offer every encouragement to tourists to see the of the greatest and most direct trans-contintal lines the Great Northern.

Winnipeg intends to send a team East in search of the Minto ladrosse cup, if the impending arrangements are completed.

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Andrew Dr. R. V. rience, Bultsle, N. V.

AMERICAN COMPANY BOND ISLAND CLAIMS

Mineral Properties at Quatsino to Be Immediately Developed by a Tacoma Corporation.

Since the vessel sunk very little wreckage on Hillside avenue. Yesterday morning sunk, and there is now about 500 tons Since the vessel sunk very little wreckage of a substantial character has come to the surface.

Was damp and misty and the excursion ists were not too enthusiastic, but shortly after the steamer left Sidney for Crofton the clouds folled away and the original operators hive been haskened & Mann Will Pay 3% Per Cent.

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Sidney and Crofton.

Crofton is growing so rapidly that its

offer for the work was the best of any of Joan avenue from the wharf up open up the mines. This contingent is to be increased by a force of 15 men on

The body of the work was the best of any office for the work was the best of the both of the formal defended to be an anison of the case of the B.C. Edicated and the father and mother, nurse and clergyman were rowed in a small beaut to the formal defended to be an opposed by forward and clergyman were rowed in a small beaut to the formal defended to be an opposed by forward and clergyman were rowed in a small beaut to the formal defended to be an opposed by forward and clergyman were rowed in a small beaut to the formal defended to be an opposed by forward and clergyman were rowed in a small beaut to the formal defended to be an opposed by forward and clergyman were rowed in a small beaut to the formal defended to be any of the case of the B.C. Edicated and the province of the case of the B.C. Edicated and the province of the case of the B.C. Edicated and the province of the case of the B.C. Edicated and the province of the case of the B.C. Edicated an

and then the coffin was carried on the statute, promising a written decision on ed States, to Canada 4, Cuba 1, Denshoulders of the pallbearers as far as the the point. F. G. Gregory and P. S. mark 1, Great Britain 37, France 7, city limits. Here it was placed in the hearse and the immense cortege moved the Law Saciety. earse and the immense cortege moved the Law Society, all slowly and sadly to the cemetery, where

The destruction of the C. P. R. freight

One by one the list of paying mines

perated on the west coast of Vancouer Island is growing. There are now everal large shipping properties along the southern portion of the coast, some of which have recently fallen into the hands of capitalists, and are to be immediately developed to their fullest extent. To these have just been added a Fully one hundred excursionists left by

number of copper properties, situated on the southeast arm of Quatsino Sound, yesterday morning's train on the Victoria Mining & Developing Companya, These several shades when he saw the wrathful countenance of his employer, but the latter grabbed him before he could move, latter grabbed him before he could move, letter grabbed him before he could move he coul and dragged him out of the house. It can be made to again fit her for service.

The steamer had a registered tonnage of been recovered.

The steamer had a registered tonnage of \$200,000, so that as she lies with treasons the market building, and from this on will continue to leave and other values, and many have had sent the market building, and the market building, and the market building. of \$200,000, so that as she lies with treasure and all on board she represents a loss from this on will continue to leave and of nearly half a million.

summent development work done on them to thoroughly demonstrate this fact. Tunnels, crosscuts, etc., have been

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Nelson McDonald Gives an Account of McDonald with Steamer.

The management of the Victoria & Sidney railway intend to handle a large tourist traffic during the summer. A new boat will be purchased to run between the islands of the Gulf, one of the joined the last contingent of soldiers from Victoria for service in South Africa, writ
Nelson McDonald Gives an Account of Modonal the steamer.

The management of the Victoria & Sidney railway intend to handle a large tourist traffic during the winter season because of the storms of the ocean interfering with storms of the ocean inte Victoria for service in South Africa, writing from Capetown on February 12th gives a very interesting account of the trip of trip of the t

CUMBERLAND NEWS.

closed during the afternoon. FOR "BUN-DOWN" PROPLE there's will occupy the attention of the court

the new management and with its ferry connection with the Great Northern is so effective and certain of a cure and so bound to greatly increase the trade of Victoria. It gives close connection with the growing town of Crofton and the root of all nervous allments, the digestive gument in Yale Hotel Co. vs. V., V. & B. inventor's work. A half interest in each Mount Sicker mines. It will offer every organs, makes rich, red blood, drives away encouragement to tourists to see the benuties of the Gulf of Georgia and it between the machines will probably be manually son & Co. and Hall & Co.—148, son & Co. and Hall & Co.—148, argument on the appeal will be completed. Schaaler Mighting Works of that either the argument on the appeal will be completed.

offices at Winnipeg by fire is greatly inconveniencing the officials, but many of
the important books were saved in the
Law Society took place this morning, and
minion has been selected by the governwallfal. resulted in the return of the same members ment. Wilsonian Alian so, Herr Bock, of End.

Blood troubles are many, important—and dangerous, and manifest

themselves in many painful and offensive ways, such as scrofula, eczema and boils. These troubles are particularly likely to make themselves felt during the Spring months, and as the impurities in the blood penetrate every part of the system they are responsible for a large proportion of all disease.

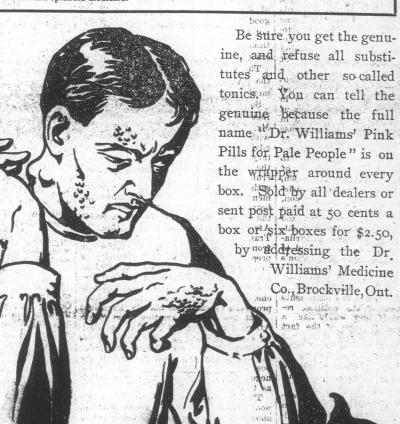
If your blood is not rich and pure, or if there is an insufficient supply of it, you will fall an easy prey to disease. To have pure blood and plenty of it, you need a tonic and blood builder, and for this purpose there is nothing can equal

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These pills cure all diseases due to impurities in the blood by promptly cleansing and freeing the blood from all poisonous matter, and supplying the system with pure, rich, red blood. If your blood is thin, if you suffer from exhaustion at the least exertion, if you are pale and feel constantly languid and fagged out, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will promptly cure you.

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Co., Brockville, Ont.

ciety desiring a judicial decision as to Rowland Brittain, patent attorney, some. His Lordship held that the plain-tiff was entitled to the benefits as to from the Official Gazette of the United shortened period of service accorded to States patent office for the week ending (Special Correspondence of the Times.) shortened period of service accorded barristers of other provinces, who are tuesday, March 11th: The funeral of the late Edward Walker graduates, and granted an order to that place on Wednesday afternoon. effect with costs, subject to plaintiff's There was a short service at the house complying with other requirements of the issued, 442 being to citizens of the Unit-

ants, being still engaged in presenting his case. It is probable that the appeal

Clement, is now engaged in presenting his and the machines will probably be manual side of the case. It is not probable that the factured and placed on the market by the argument on the appeal will be completed Schaake Machine Works of that city?

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During this week 518 patents

1, South Australia 1, Switzerland 2 and

received this week Canadian patents his two latest investments. A machine i measured quantity of salt in each in These machines are marked by the ex-

The site for the new cheese during

SIMSON-At Vancouver, on March 22nd, the wife of Calvert Simson, of a son. MYERS-At Nelson, on March 19th, the wife of John Myers, of a son. WILKS—At Nelson, on March 16th, the wife of James Wilks, of a daughter.

KELLY—At Kamloops, on March 16th, the wife of F. A. Kelly, of a son.

THOMPSON-At Nelson, on March 15th, the wife of Joseph Thompson, of a son. BOLTON-At Fernie, on March 11th, the wife of W. H. Bolton, of a daughter. DUFOR—At Fernie, on March 13th, the wife of Angus Dufor, of a son. GASKELL—At Nelson, on March 18th, the wife of Richard Gaskell, of a daughter.

MARRIED. MURPHY LA PIERRE—On the 24th Feb-ing ruary, at St. John's Cathedral, Hong-ting Edward Owen Murphy and Agnes La

GRANT-At Kamloops, on March 21st, James Grant, aged 55 years. SAYER-At New Westminster, on March 20th, Mrs. Thomas Sayer, aged 61 years.

SUTHERLAND—At Vancouver on March 21st Mrs. Mary B. Sutherland, relict of the late William Sutherland, formerly of Belleville.

LEFEVRE—At Okanagan Mission, on March 15th, Alphonse Lefevre, aged 6.) years. gett 61 yearso bould and

ENGLISH LADY requires post as governess; highly educated Cambridge righer Local Certificate excellent references.

Miss Taylor, Millarville, Alberta.

THE REDISTRIBUTION BILL.

The much-talked-of and long-expected dicted it would be-a compromise. does not pretend to embody any right sure that this latest measure may not government will go to the country on its result is an increase of four members to the province was formerly overrepresent- years and the old preserves of the Prelegislator to guard the interests of each and, in which is included the Dominion monopolies and their servants thrive and of the 42 divisions of 3,000 and odd constituencies of Victoria and Nanaimo, wax fat? white men, women and children in the with a population approximating 50,000, province. If there be any virtue in num. is to have twelve members. The Lower bers we should henceforth be happy in Mainland (Burrard and New Westthe laws under which we British Colum- minster for Dominion purposes) with 65,bians are governed. We shall, when the 000, will also have twelve members. The excuse an oversight. We forgot yesterpresent bill develops into an act—as it Upper Mainland (the Dominion consti- day to remind him of his solemn promise will become without doubt in short or- tuency of Yale-Cariboo) with a populader, seeing that it is supported by and tion of 61,000, will have eighteen represent the construction of t was introduced under the approval of sentatives. The inference from this divthe leader of the Martin party—have a ision would seem to be that some politirepresentation sufficient for half a cian considers himself strong in the upmillion of people at least. But we sup- country districts, because there can be doubt that the "contract" is not what action in the matter, several of the mempose it would be foolish to expect, unless no satisfactory explanation of such a Colonel Prior represented it to be. Some our councils, that the hand of the multi- of grouping the voters. There seems to tract at all; others say there is, and taxation. The board promised to take plier will be stayed until the population be evidence of the hand of master here. repent of it immediately afterwards. We up the subjects laid before them by the catches up with its representatives. On- Nor is that all. No doubt a still closer confess we cannot solve the mystery. delegates at an early date and to make tario, with more than two millions of a examination will disclose further evi- There is a time coming, however, when such representations to the government. population, has only about double the dence of a most artistic gerrymander. All that which is now dark shall be made as would promote the industry in the protherefore, that this tendency to multiply must be checked some time. A heginning must be checked some time. A beginning should have been made at once. With such an immense overdraft at the bank drawing a very high rate of interest, with the credit of the province so immediately than even if the original intention of calling it Dunsmuir had been added to the checked some time. A beginning should have been made at once. With such an immense overdraft at the bank drawing a very high rate of interest, with the credit of the province so immediately than even if the original intention of calling it Dunsmuir had been added to commence immediately at this end and that hundreds of men would be employed. There has yet been no rush of labor, white or yellow, to the construction work of Constitution would be employed. There has yet been no rush of labor, white or yellow, to the construction work of Constitution work of Constitution works. G. McQuade in the chark Segretary Ellowork and Messrs. James Thomps ployed. There has yet been no rush of labor, white or yellow, to the construction work of Constitution works. paired that to float a loan on anything ton of calling it Dunsmuir had been adlike favorable terms is impossible, with hered to. It is now a stronghold indeed he would. He got his seat by trickery demands for works of development in and it will take a strong opposition can- and crooked methods, as events have many parts of the province that are im- didate to capture it. Texada Island was proved. Events have also proved that perative and cannot be met for want of an abomination politically, and although it is not the first time our genial, whole funds, one would have thought the neces- it is a far cry from there to Alberni, the souled friend has found that his winning sity for retrenchment would have been island has been picked up and bodily personality and the strength of the poliso apparent that the government would transferred into the constituency of Mr. tical party whose cause he espe have seized the first opportunity that Neill. So we see that wealth and posi- were not sufficient to elect him. presented itself and have given substan- tion are not to be despised in politics. has any inner consciousness at tial evidence of its desire to restore our It is a pleasant thing to have friends onel Prior must have a very de credit and regain the confidence of the who are willing to incur any amount of of his political humbuggery. H financial world by curtailing the expendi-, obloquy and ridicale in order to make allied with a most excellent conture to the utmost. Instead we are to rough places smooth. Away with the ir. It is suspected that he did not go steadily forward in the old heedless reverend creature who would dare to say way, notwithstanding that we have that a millionaire should be compelled found himself, because he made a bold reached the barrier far-seeing men in the to fight his political battles like a mere past predicted would sooner or later common man! arise in our path. A strong case the When an opportunity has been given to Ministers will have when they go before compare the voting strength of the varithe Dominion government, show the ous districts no doubt many other dis-

the various sections and interests in British Columbia equitable representation in the assembly. The pocket was ever known to bow the the presentation in the assembly. The pocket was ever known to bow the the Premier's the presentation in the assembly to the presentation in the assembly that the presentation is the presentation in the assembly that the presentation is the process that the process the process the process that the process the process the process that the process that the process the process that the process the process that the p boroughs which played so large a part in keeping governments in power to which the majority of the electorate were antagonistic are gradually being wiped out. Their existence was responsible for much of the ill-feeling that at one time exist- the results that would surely ollow the of the ill-feeling that at one time exist- the results that would surely ed between the Island and the Mainland. It was wrongly supposed that the people of the Island were responsible in some measure for these abuses. That some measure for these abuses. That was a mistake. The majority of the electors on this side of the Straits are just as anxious to see justice done bejust as anxious to see justice don that the relations between the Island change the tariff without the fullest conand the Mainland are strained, and that sideration being given as to the proba- hangs on and takes part in the grand from men whose one claim upon their some purpose. Agriculturists are flockof sight again until another opening oc- States. They are just the settlers that curred for an expression of opinion about are necessary to develop that country. Victoria and the Island generally. But They are familiar with the agricultural our people have always correctly esti- methods of the west, and if the year be mat'd the depth of these men, and have a good one-and the probability is that invariably received their remarks in the it will, for experience has taught the manner in which they ought to be re- farmers how to take advantage of clicolved. So we claim that the in- matic peculiarities-there will be such a equalities in the present redistribution grain blockade as will make the one of measure and the increased cost it will im- the present year appear insignificant. In pose on the country should not be credit- the midst of all this prosperity and aced to the desire of the Island to grab tivity British Columbia, the wealthiest something to which it has no legitimate portion of the whole Dominion, stands claim, but to the weakness and incapa- solitary in her stagnation and deprescity of the government. This province sion. She is denied avenues of developmight he fairly and equitably represented mont by a government which represents in the Legislature, extensive though it not the people but monopoly. The Duns-

be in area and sparse though it be in its muir administration, we are told, is debe in area and sparse though it be in its muir administration, we are told, is de-population, by 30 or 32 members. The veloping its railway policy. We have larger cities are over-represented com- lately had one sample of this developlarger cities are over-represented com- lately had one sample of this developredistribution bill has been placed be- pared with the cities which are accord- ment. We shall hear no more of it unfore the House and the country. It is ed but one representative. The bianket til another election is due. Then it will der the circumstances and what we prethe whole province divided into ridings. with other schemes intended to cover the ment proceeded along the line of least the trail was policy. If it be sustained it will kootenay Delegates resistance in framing its measure. The ing in a new direction. If one portion of lock its policy away for another four

straits to which we have been reduced by extravaganes and mismanagement and plead for assistance to restore credits and start us out, probably, upon a new era of stupid wastefulness.

We are pleased to be able to state, however, that upon the whole this redistribution bill is an improvement upon in spreadecessors. It aims at removing an injustice which has done a vast deal of harm to the province as a whole. Under it an effort has been made to give the various sections and interests in the containing of the present as the containing of the present as a strate, and all should work with this end in view the present as a fact is, do saterh. The fact is, catarrh is catarrh. The fact is, colored and the many matteres which the discovery located and the many matteres which or else ministion between the containt in the containt is the been called some other name than can demand to many and catarrh. The fact is, catarrh is cata

EFFECTS OF POLICIES. We are sorry to observe a tendency to despondency on the part of the Colonist. tween man and man as the majority on more in four years than the National signed. He will probably have it all the other. They desire no advantage over their neighbors. The inequalities is the amount of taxation, but its incidence over the amount of taxation over the amount of taxatio of representation in the past were the Canada in prosperity. British papers zens" when he is again forced to explain result of a selfish desire to retain power are lotted and hearty in their congratula- his "unique" connection and aske his conby governments which could not tions upon the results which have been stituents to endorse him. He might save stand, on their merits. Some of attained. It would the height of folly, our Mainland contemporaries assume under the direcuistances, to arbitrarily in framing measures governments can ble effects of such alterations we hope final amix-up." not afford to ignore the existence of such our contemporary will not worry itself conditions. As far as the Island is con- unnecessarily as to the outcome of somecerned, we know they are entirely misthing that is not even contemplated. The inspector 202,393,545 feet of timber was taken. There is no ill-feeling here Americans are not swarming in and cut last year in British Columbia, the against the Mainland as a whole, or any carrying off our raw materials. They royalty upon which was \$101,196.77. The section of it. There is no desire for are swarming in and erecting factories official did not consider it worth his while advantages of any kind. We shall be from one end of the Dominion to the to ascertain exactly how much was cut invited them one and all to visit the inperfectly content if we receive the reprocher. There are thousands of them at upon the E. & N. lands, as it pays no resentation to which our population en- Sydney, which was scarcely heard of an royalty. He simply says: "E. & N. titles us compared with the larger area til the Liberals came into power. There lands (as far as reported) 28,476,929 Associated Boards in reference to the which must ultimately be the home of are thousands more at Collingwood, On- feet." There is said to be some doubt modification of the tax. A commission millions of people on the other side. We tario, following upon the operations of as to whether this timber is taxable or therefore believe no statesman whose the Cramps, the celebrated American not, but there are two gentlemen in the sole desire is to secure the passage of shipbuilders. At Sault Ste, Marie there House who were at one time very detera fair measure of redistribution need are workshops which have been erected mired that it should be ascertained how pointing out the incidence of the two fear the antagonism of the Islands We by Clergue within the last three or four far the privileges of the coal baron ex- per cent, tax fell heavily on the low have heard statements made in the House years, filled with upwards of ten thouswhich were calculated to arouse sec- and workmen. All these are working tionalism, but they were never made by upon Canadian raw material, and the representatives of Island constituencies. constant increase in the value of our ex-As a general thing they have proceeded ports shows that they are working to constituents appeared to be capacity to ing into Manitoba and the Northwest rise to a certain point and then sink out Territories in thousands from the United

the 38 who formerly legislated for the ed as compared with other portions, the mier and the C. P. R. will remain intact. 130,000 white residents of this province. Proposed measure will not be free from The province will suffer, of course, but We shall hereafter be blessed with one criticism in that same respect. The Isl- what does that matter so long as the Mining, Taxation and Direct Railway

> THE COLONEL AND OTHERS. We hope the Minister of Mines will

we introduce some common sense into discrepancy on the ground of difficulty of his colleagues say there is no conrepresentatives we shall be blessed with the divisions which gave a majority clear. One thing is apparent—the electors vince. tion ranks, no doubt looking forward eagerly to the time when he should supthing" himself, and be in a position to ests. There should be more direct com-

because it is well known that bur, Martin has the utmost contempt for wealth and worldly position. Whether Mr. Dunsmuir retires or continues to lead the government, a struggle is bound to

himself vet by resigning, as we have repeatedly counselled him to do, but we confess we shall be better pleased if he

According to the report of the timber



# UNDER DISCUSSION

MEET VICTORIA BOARD

Considered at a Conference Yesterday Afternoon.

The delegates from the Associated Boards of Trade of Eastern British Colto resign in the event of the "contract" umbia were present, by invitation, at the for the construction of the Canadian regular monthly meeting of the Victoria bers pointed out that mining was the chief industry of the province, and that it should not be discouraged by unfair

Among the members of Pletoria pre sent at the meeting were President L. G. McQuade in the chair Secretary III worthy and Messrs, James Mitchell J. ne, H. Smith, B. R. Seab Dubois Mason, S. D. Pitt, C. H. Lugrin, Simon Leiser, J. J. Shallcross, J. R. Stemler, William Mansie, Bell, Crease, Erskine, Clarke, Mess and Heisterman. President McQuade informed the board of the presence of Mayor Clute, of Rossland; Mr. Martin, of Kaslo; Mr. Miller, of Grand Forks, and Duncan Ross, of Greenwood, whom he had invited to be present to discuss with the board matters which might be mutually advantage-ous to the Coast and Kootenay. He was pleased to have them present as he be lieved that they could give the Victoria beard information that would be of in-terest and profit. He asked Mayor Clute, of Rossland, to address the meet

Mayor Clute said the delegates appreciated the invitation to be present at the meeting. The people of Kootenay and plant Dunsmuir, "become the whole those of the Coast had common intercommand the Martinites to get behind munication between the Coast and Koot-Victoria board, who said that the present tax discouraged the investment of Eng. the question of taxation on mines. He strength of charcter that does the trick, lish capital in the mining industry of the pointed out the importance of the quesprovince. His views were corroborated by Anthony J. McMillan, a successful appointment of a commission to determining man, who spent much of his time mine a specific plan of taxation. Exin London. There were also other witboard of Victoria join with them in se-

> the two per cent. tax. Since the tax
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> The railway committee reported that N. S. Was outdown from Honolulu of the was first imposed, strenuous efforts had they had waited upon the government resix cases which had recently broken out been made to secure its modification, but being railways on the islands, and there, principally among the Chinese and without result. They did flot object to particularly the Cowichan route to Althe amount of taxation, but its incidence bein. The Premier has promised that a the amount of taxation, but its incidence bein. The Premier has promised that a lations with the Coast. The people of figuring the cost of the necessary survey lations should get oftener together at about \$1,000. The report was and everything done to wipe out the adopted. ctional feeling. He also referred to payment be made for wages and supplies by railways holding provincial formed the Victoria board of the organpnes by railways holding provincial formed the victoria board of the organ-chafters before they are allowed to oper, ization of a board of trade at that point, That British Columbia has remained

ing some encouragement to the silver an Associated Board of Trade for the be no doubt, if there be any virtue in was only one industry in the upper country, and that was mining. In the inter- be would bring the matter up at the next officer in charge of William Head is reests of the province everything should meeting of the board. be done to encourage this industry. He Mr. Lugrin give notice that at the plished in this direction. Every vessel,

terior. (Applause.) In answer to Mr. Wootton, Mr. Marthen adjourned. tin told of the suggestions made by the was recommended to inquire into a readjustment of all taxation in the pro

Duncan Ross also addressed the board. Frade mines of the Boundary, and show d how low grade mines had to pay higher proportion of taxation.

C. H. Lugrin said the delegates from Kootenay were too modest. They should have suggested a definite method of altering the system of taxation. Had they doubt the Victoria would have been prepared to back them If suggestions were to be of any value they must come from the men who thoroughly understood the mining in

Mr. Pitts said the mines should be taxed on the profits derived. If a mine paid no profit it should be encouraged not discouraged.

Mr. Shallcross, while appreciating the arguments submitted by the delegates, by a physician who has made the ailsaid the matter was too important to wents of little once a life study. With be decided off hand. The general revision of the system of taxation should re- the book we will send a free sample of ceive serious consideration. A revenue Baby's Own Tablets—the best medicine had to be raised, and if the tax was re- in the world for the minor ailments of duced on low grade mines, it had to be infants and young children. Mention nereased on high grade mines.

Lindley Crease pointed out that there

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WHO WAS BEFRIENDED

Rev. H. Stubenvoll, of Elkhorn, Wis., is pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran and only use Peruna occasionally now St. John's Church of that place. Rev. Steubenvoll is the possessor of two bibles as a tonic. Accept my sincere thanks presented to him by Emperor William of Germany. Upon the fly leaf of one of for your personal interest in my case. he bibles the Emperor has written in his own handwriting a text.

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would be surprised to know it, because profession thousands of cases are cured it has been called some other name than annually.

passengers of the Aorangi were not allowed to land because it was said they

immune from contageous diseases so long, Dr. Watt says has been more good

sponsible for much of the good accom-

whether a sailing ship or steamer, is

coming from the Orient, they are obliged

to pass through quarantine regulation

received from the Orient for some time.

an Austrian, who, after stealing money

escaped on a railway velocipede, to Nanaimo yesterday. He pleaded guilty be-

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PLAGUE AT HONOLULU. tion of taxation, and agreed with the Aorangi Brought News of Six Case In The Hawaiian Capital. pert knowledge was required so that the Although always vigilant in the disneses to this effect. He asked that the matter could be made permanent and charge of his duties as quarantine officer. nrining men and others would not be Dr. Watt has reason to be particularly

men of Victoria. (Applause.)

Mr. Martin, of Kaslo, also dealt with consider the matter of taxation.

days ago, she not only brought news of a fresh outbreak of plague at Sydney.

to guard against its introduction eithe from Sydney or elsewhere. Even the

Mr. Shallcross promised to report at resolution of the board, asking that the next meeting on the coasting laws. The Ladysmith Board of Trade in were not long enough out from the Ausand promised co-operation in promoting immute.

The co-operation of the board in securities general interests of the Island. ject of Island development and the board rigidly inspected, and as for the steamers

> Reginald Heber Pidcock, who for after their arrival here.
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> There has been no alarming reports. some time was Indian agent at Quat-wiaski Cove, died last evening in the Jubilee hospital. Deceased was a native of Chertsey, England, and was 61 years of Chertsey, England, and was 61 years of age. He leaves a widow and large family to mourn his loss. The funeral is announced to take place from the residence of P. T. Johnston, St. Charles street, on Monday afternoon, at 2 Chemainus, accompanied by Constable o'clock and half an hour later from Cassidy, of Ladysmith, took Chiniche. Christ Church Cathedral.

John R. Payne, representing the B. C. M. Company, of New Westminster, is among the guests at the Victoria hotel.

FREE TO MOTHERS ONLY.

To every mother of young children ment. who will send us her name and address plainly written on a postal card, we will send free of all charge a valuable little cities, book on the care of infants and young children. This book has been prepared ments of little ones a life study. With es on the islands, and conse- Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, quently they were locally interested in Ont.

SAVED BY PE-RU-NA C. F. Gerding, Milburn, Neb., Writes.

BY AN EMPEROR

"I contracted a heavy cold ifteen years ago and tried all kinds of patent medicines and drugs recomnended for a cold or heavy cough, but ound none to help me until I comnenced using Peruna. My age is eventy-eight years, and I am be now than I have been for years. I still eep using your great medicine, and am still improving in health. I recommend t to all sufferers with coughs and colds -C. F. Gerding.

Peruna, The Greatest Remedy Knows For Catarrh.

Mr. Chas. H. Stevens, 97 Seventeenth Street, Detroit, Mich., writes: "It affords me great pleasure to testify to the merits of Peruna as a remedy for catarrh. I suffered for some time with chronic nasal catarrh, but after five months treatment during which time I used seven bottles of Peruna I am pleased to say that I am entirely well, there being not the slightest trace of the catarrh left Peruna is without doubt the greatest remedy known for catarrh."-Chas. H.

Afflicted Since Childhood With Catarrh. Mr. Elbert S. Richards, Milton, Conn.,

"I am near sixty-eight years of age, and have from childhood been afflicted with catarrh in the head, and, for the past. our or five years been much afflicted with it in my eyes; they being watery, would materate a good deal, and stick together in the night. My condition was so fully described in your almanac that I decided to try Peruna.

"I am thankful to say that I now consider myself entirely free from catarrh. "My son, 21 years of age, has been This honored pastor in a recent letter to the Peruna Medicine Co., of Columbus, using Peruna for a number of weeks for catarrh in the head and has obtained

great relief."-Elbert S. Richards. Catarrh Thirty Years. Mr. Andrew Barrett, 940 N. Kidzie

suffered for thirty years from this very disagreeable disease and had tried many so-called remedies but until I used Peruna none had the desired effect. "I have been connected with the

Chicago Police Department for the past twenty-eight years. I can cheerfully

ing "Our Province." The lecture will be illustrated by about fifty views from

photographs by Mr. Carmichael. During

the evening piano solos will be given by

Miss Ada Saunders.

-H. Carmichael, provincial governnent assayer, will lecture next Wednes day evening in the Victoria West reading room, Russell street, his subject be-

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VINCIAL COMPANY. "COMPANIES ACT. 1897." I hereby certify that the "Taco Co." has this day been registered as Extra-Provincial Company under the "Co panies Act, 1897," to carry out or effe all or any of the objects of the Compa to which the legislative authority of t Legislature of British Columbia extends.

The head office of the Company is si

CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRA-

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coming from the Orient, they are obliged to pass through quarantine regulation before their departure for this coast and after their arrival here.

There has been no alarming reports received from the Orient for some time. Cholera has broken out at Canton, but plague in that part of the world is not looked for until at least the fine weather sets in.

—Provincial Constable Halhed, of Chemainus, accompanied by Constable Cassidy, of Ladysmith, took Chiniche, an Austrian, who, after stealing money from a fellow-countryman in Extension, escaped on a railway velocipede, to Nanaimo yesterday. He pleaded guilty before Marghers to Nanaimo yesterday. He pleaded guilty beside the second of the Company in this Province is situate at the City of Victoria, and James Hill Lawson, Jr., Barrister, and James Hill Lawson, Jr., Barrister, Cholera has broken out at Canton, but plague in that part of the world is suited and James Hill Lawson, Jr., Barrister, and James Hill Lawson, Jr., Barrister, Cholera has broken out at Canton, but plague is stituted into 50,000 shares of \$1.00 each.

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THE LEGISLATURE Col. Prior held that the opposition could not find anything when he said that, the contract was signed by both

Mr. McBride charcterized the whole thing as a gross piece of electioneering. Col. Prior had got the seat by virtue WITH THE ORDER PAPER

Mr. Hall-He got a majority. Mr. McBride-Well, the third member Mr. Hall-Second member for Vic-

Mr. McBride-Well, second member for ctoria and Ladysmith, when I find that an honorable gentleman gets his seat by a wilful misrepresentation of

Cries of "Order, order." Mr. McBride—1 am going to rub it in just as well as I know how. (Applause.) As a practical acrouat the Chief Commissioner was doing very well, and the double act with Mr. Greenshields was a star feature.

use this afternoon—as soon thereafter The Attorney-General knew how imt least as was permitted by the adjust proper it was for a legal gentleman to it. I believe it meant more than that.

The Speaker called to order Mr. Mcwas undoubtedly the event of the day, Greenshields had done.
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nifested by the lively applause which eted the appearance of the new-chief Commissioner could not give a reason for withholding the papers. The bill was not discussed at

He asked the Martin wing to co-operate with the opposition in demanding to-day, and the members will have ntil Monday to cogitate on its provi-these papers, as they did yesterday offer and the resolution amended to not possition and the ex-leader of the oppo-shoot, and I'll come down." The Attorsition and the ex-leader of the oppo-nexpressed the view that its con-rection should be proceeded with to-the Rossland matter, and on the Mar-tinites going and demanding the papers in a short time afterwards by the Atey-General, when in reply to a questoney-General, of Mr. McBride as to whether or taken the position of the Attorney-General, taken the papers from their pigeon holes and handed them to the House. He

The Premier-Well, you'll not get is the reason why he had moved for hose papers.

Mr. McPhillips asked the government Was there or was there not a contract?

Mr. Eberts-The First Minister misun-

Mr. McPhillips-Well, we are glad that entitled to know what the instructions to Mr. Greenshields were, whether there is a contract or no contract. If the "contract" is in Mr. Greenshields's worker there is no contract.

Mr. Dunsmuir at this juncture spoke angrily to the Attorney-General and quit fair measure, and one which ould give satisfaction to all parts of

order. That man, he said (indicating Mr. thirty-six members, and doubtless he McPhillips), spoke more than any other man in the House. The Canada Northern contract had not been brought down to the House, therefore he has my right The King's printer, Col. Wolfenden. to discuss it. I have been in the House for three sessions and what we want day, this being his 66th birthday. He more than anything else is a speaker. Mr. McPhillips—The honorable gentleman should keep in order himself. He

made a sufficient breach of the rules of esterday you have been out of order or 48 days, since the House met, (Laughter.)
The Speaker—Mr. McPhillips is in or-Hon. Mr. Eberts also submitted a bill

nding the Constitution Act, namely, er. He is discussing the motion before provide for 42 members instead of Mr. Houston-He has no right to discommitted and took the usual cuss that. The sooner he is ruled out of order the better. (Laughter.) se, the Attorney-General naming day for the second reading.

Mr. McPhillips was about to proceed when Mr. Houston again interrupted with another point of order. Mr. Mc-Phillips, he said, was talking to the gallery, but he would find when the Re-

North Victoria vacancy, and asked the Premier if he would indicate when the writ would be issued.

The Premier—I'll do nothing of the lips in order, and Mr. Houston quit in lips in order, and Mr. Houston quit in lips in order.

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counds of public policy the documents and not be brought down. Capt. Tatlow said he was glad to see ritish Columbia of the Canada North-rn; (b) in connection with obtaining the preciation of the responsibility attaching are of the responsible parties to to his position, that he would not allow an incorrect statement from the Premier to the effect that the contract was signhad a very decided objection to down these papers. There was Greenshields was a political Dr. Jekyll

iple at stake which the govern- and Mr. Hyde. No man can serve two Mr. Curtis read from the Colonist re Mr. Curtis read from the Colonist re-Mr. Curtis read from the Colonist re-port of Col. Prior's remarks at the Vic-toria theatre to the effect that the Dunsmuir government had made a contract with Mackenzie & Mann, and that alterations to make in the he had read the contract from beginning t and the executive would meet to end, and that it was a good contract. Further on, Col. Prior said that Mr. Greenshields was acting for the provinged and roader for the provinged and the provinged an

Mr. Houston again rose to a point of McBride drew attention again to order and said that Mr. Curtis was the pany using water for hydraulic purposes

Mr. McInnes—Hear, hear. The Speaker, addressing Mr. Houston Chief Commissioner—How could vernment give those people access contract? If they had access to drawal of the expression.

Mr. Curtis then read further, showing that Col. Prior had stated that Mr. Greenshields was the accredited agent access to all the papers.

Greenshields was the accredited agent for the province. Mr. Prentice had made a similar statement at a public sible for the government to let gentlemen see the documents.

McBride—Well, let us see the ments you showed these gentlemen. Minister of Mines—That s worryon.

McBride—It is not worrying me as much as it is worrying you.

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The motion was lost on a straight absolutely failed to give a satisfactory explanation. They had sent a telegram absent from the House. Coast-Kootenay Railway. on Dominion aid, had not been out. The hon, gentlemen knew out. The hon, gentlemen knew hips seconded: That an humble address gross negligence. Their conduct had connection with his resolution, that congress negligence.

be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor asking him to cause to be laid before this House copies of all correspondence and letters and other material which have passed between the

Mr. Helmcken, speaking to the reso-ution, said that the government should all the papers and get all the comfort he could out of any instructions he had take the House into its confidence and given. oring down important papers. A ministerial explanation should be made regarding the progress of the negotiations

a this important matter. Mr. McPhillips also strongly urged that the documents be brought down.

The Chief Commission with the documents with the said that the House had for two years legislated in consonance with Mr. McPhillips also strongly urged The Chief Commissioner said that the government had received two propositions to build this road, but the matter vas not advanced as far as the Canada Northern, and the papers could not be properly brought down.

Mr. McPhillips asked that the papers

nnected with the abortive negotiations Mr. Eberts—You mean the thirty miles

at each end?
Mr. McPhillips—That's what you call and the satisfaction of both sides at having a measure before them at last was an infested by the lively applause which

Mr. Eberts replied that the papers connected with the thirty miles were brought down last year, but they could have them again if they wanted them.

Mr. Helmcken accepted Mr. Eberts's

carried. Government Smelter.

Mr. Green moved the following resolutivace to compete, and degrades the standard tion: That in view of the present depressed condition of the lead market, and of British of living: the disability under which the producers of lead and silver within the province labor in not being able to have the proand refined: Therefore, in the opinion of this House, the public interest requires on the part of the government the serious consideration of the establish-ment and operation by them of lead smelting and refining works within the

The Speaker ruled the motion out of Mr. McPhillips—Well, we are glad that ve have something definite. We are superlying that the resolution with the brown what the instructions did not commit the government to the expenditure of public money.

Hon. Col. Prior said the government

were anxious to hear the discussion and the government had no objection to going on with the resolution. The Speaker then ruled that as the government had given its consent the matter could be discussed.

Mr. Green then moved the adjournment of the debate until Monday next. This was agreed to. Mr. Oliver dropped his resolution in ference to the construction of reclamation works in the Maple Ridge district.

Atlin Water Rights. Mr. McBride moved and Mr. Murphy econded: That an order of the House e granted for a return of all corresthe House yesterday.

Mr. Houston—If I was out of order the Gold Commissioner at Atlin, with reference to the operations of the Pine Creek Power Co., Ltd. together with copies of all orders in council passed during the same period and relating to

said company.

Mr. McBride said that considerable scussion took place on the streets and the papers regarding this matter. Without giving the Pine Creek Company a chance to be heard, the government had acted in such a way that the mpany were compelled to close down and many men were thrown out of em-ployment. If the reports were well unded, the government had acted in a most questionable manner in this mat-

Mr. Stables referred to the telegram Mr. McBride entered an ineffectual Mr. McPhillips then proceeded to discontest against this cavalier treatment.

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taken any action without investigating the matter. Up to date nothing has been done to have the matter straightened out. He had been trying, day after day, to have the matter settled, but nothing had been done yet. Unless the matter was settled soon, the Sunrise company would not operate this season, and individual miners would be prevented from working their properties. It was absolutely unfair and unwise for

the government to continue in its pre-Mr. Curtis said this was a glaring in stance of the disabilities under which

mining suffered.

Hon. Col. Prior said that he knew nothing about the matter.

Mr. Stables said that he had carried on his negotiations with the acting min-ister of mines, Mr. Eberts. Mr. Curtis-There has been no acting

ninister of mines since September last. Mr. Eberts explained that the Sunrise company had recorded 3,000 inches of water on Sunrise lake for two hydraulic claims. They never used the water for these claims. They used the water not according to law. They should have formed themselves into a regular power company. They did so, and then had to get their water records as a company selling water. Under the law the comcannot sell it. There was no power under the Water Clauses Act to use the water as they wanted to use it. He advised them to get legal records so that they could carry on in the way they so desired. He would have been glad if his law was wrong in the matter, and so advised the company's solicitor, Mr. Belyea. The company objected to record under the Water Clauses Act because

lot of money and no person would be quicker than he to help them out in a legal way.

Mr. Curtis wanted to know why the government had prevented the company from using the water and sent a tele-

that would cost money in fees to the government. The company had spent a

Mr. McBride said the Attorney-General if the Speaker ruled that Mr. Green reand two weeks afterwards, after all pos-sible damage was done, revoked the tele-Coal Company, quired the assent of the government in

Chinese Immigration.

to the resolution as follows:

and un-British people:

and the following substituted therefor:

vernment to legislate on the subject ac

he Imperial government, the colonial sec-

"And whereas the Rt. Hon. the Premier

bate, which was acceded to.

Labor Data.

Mr. McInnes moved and Mr. Gilmour econded the following: That the gov-

ding labor disputes by arbitration, and the operation of such legislation; and

ding to its jurisdiction:

athorities, disallowed the said acts:

thereof, and any person or persons or corporations, touching the securing the construction of the Coast-Kootenay rail-Mr. Curtis was in favor of the resolu-tion, but did not believe in unnecessarily delaying important labor legislation. He would be glad if the government Mr. McBride asked him to bring down would publish a reprint of the report of the labor commissioner in New South The motion then carried.

Mr. Helmcken said he would begin the good work of collecting data by present-Mr. McInnes continued the debate or Mr. Helmcken's Chinese-Japanese reso ing to the government a copy of a labor bill passed in one of the Australian

Mr. Eberts read an offer from the pro instructions from Imperial autaorities vincial librarian to assist in every way and, notwithstanding this, legislation had collecting the information req been disallowed by the Dominion gov was glad to say the legislature ernment. There was a nigger in the fence somewhere. There was no reason rary was now well supplied with literature of this description. why the Imperial authorities should dis-

criminate against this portion of the Em-After the Chief Commissioner present pire. It was the duty of the legislature ed the annual report of his department to deal with the matter. The legislature and several questions on the order pape had not done so to the full limit, and the Dominion parliament had neglected to do its duty. It was absurd to ask until 2 o'clock to-day. the governments of China and Japan to deal with the matter. He was opposed

Previous to the adjournment a long list of questions were answered by the to the recommendation of the Chinese government, those given below being Japanese immigration should be intro- am duced. The edict of the Mikado pro-hibiting emigration might be abrogated Mr. Tatlow asked the Minister of Fin ance the following questions: 1. What was the overdraft at bank or at any time. He moved an amendment December 31st, 1901, and on January

That all the words after the word 31st, 1902, respectively. 'Whereas," in the first line, be struck out, 2. What amount of cash was on hand at treasury, or with agents, at those "The presence of large numbers of Chin- dates?

ese and Japanese in this province creates | 3. What rate of interest is being paid conditions of economic slavery against the bank on said overdraft? which it is impossible for the European Hon. Mr. Prentice replied as follows: 1. On account current, 31st Decembe of British citizenship by odious methods 1901, \$1,717,962.02; on dyking account, 31st December, 1901, \$101 578.78; total

"And whereas it is the settled conviction \$1,819,540.80. of this House that unless the immigration 1. On account current, 31st January, and employment of Chinese and Japanese 1902, \$1,648,530.97; on dyking account be promptly and effectively checked, not only will laborers and artizans of the Euro-\$1,751,081.03.

ean race be driven from the province, but 2. On hand with agents, 31st Deceml trades and industries will practically ber, 1901, \$65,081.98; on hand at treas fail into the hands of Chinese and Japan-ese, and this important portion of the Em-2. On hand with agents, 31st Janu 2. On hand with agents, 31st January, pire will thereby be filled with an inferior 1902, \$57,963.46; on hand at treasury,

"And whereas this House, prior to 1900. 3 Four (4) per cent, per appun passed various acts for the purpose of mitigating the evil consequences of the presence Commissioner of Lands and Works the f Chinese and Japanese in this province, following que

Has work been stopped on the Refor nd has repeatedly urged the Dominion so, is it the intention of the government "And whereas the Dominion government, to re Imperial | ture? Hon, Mr. Wells replied as follows: "And whereas in said representations by

"Yes; temporarily. Yes?" In answer to Mr. Helmcken's question What is the present condition of the should not fail to impress upon them the negotiations between the provincial and importance, if there is any real prospect of large influx of Japanese laborers into ment of the Songhees Indian reserve? Canada, of dealing with it by legislation the Attorney-General replied: of the Dominion parliament, on the lines . "The matter is still under negotiation

of the accompanying Natal Act, which is with every prospect of an early final likely to be generally adopted in Australia, satisfactory settlement." and on March 23rd, 1899, 'They (Her Majesty's government) hope that your manis-jesty's government) hope that your manisters will be able to arrange for the cancel-lation of the objectionable provisions, and the Loan Act. It was deemed advisable the substitution of a measure which, while to postpone negotiations on account of it will secure the desired exclusion of unterpretation of the unsettled state of the money mar-

the unsettled state of the money mardesirable immigrants, will obtain that result by means of some such general test
as that already suggested in my dispatch.
No. 24, of the 20th July, 1898,' and on April
19th, 1899, 'There is no difference between
Her Majesty's government and the government of British Columbia as regards the
object aimed at by these laws, namely, to object aimed at by these laws, namely, to the companies that have availed theminsure that the Pacific province of the Doselves of the conditions of the Wood ninion shall be occupied by a large and Pulp Act were the Industrial Power thoroughly British population, rather than Company of British Columbia, whose by one in which the number of aliens large limits cover 125 square miles, situated in

by predominates, and many of the distinctive features of a settled British com-larly described in the Gazette notice of munity are lacking.

"And whereas, in compliance with these suggestions and sentiments of the Imperial government, this House passed the British Columbia Immigration Act, 1900, and the Labor Regulation Act, 1900.

"And whereas the said acts have, neverthcless, been disallowed by the Dominion government, for 'Imperial reasons':

umbia have been discriminated against in this matter, and are unable, under the circumstances, to understand what legislation, while effective, would be acceptable to the Imperial authorities:

"And whereas legislation as aforesaid is city of Vancouver their rights to such portion of the False greek flats, which absolutely necessary, and must be enacted and enforced, if British Columbia is to be developed and occupied by a large British ed to the Canadian Pacific railway? Hon, Mr. Dunsmuir replied: "No such decision has been reached. The subject

of the Dominion of Canada has accepted matter is being considered by the govan invitation to be present at the corona- ernment." tion of our Most Gracious Sovereign, King In answer to Mr. Garden the Chief Edward VII., and it is also proposed by the Colonial Premiers to hold a conference in the city of London, England, after the coronation:

Solvereign, King Commissioner of Lands and Works said \$5.882.47 has been expended to date on the provincial reformatory—road and clearing of site; \$5,499.80, on the founcoronation:

"Be it therefore resolved, That an dation of building; and it is the intention of the government to push to completion at an early date.

In answer to Mr. Curtis, the Chief

communicate with the Rt. Hon. the Pre-mier of Canada, asking him at such confernce to bring to the attention of the Col- The Mr. S. A. Rogers, stated by him, the onial Premiers the necessity, from an Imperial as well as provincial standpoint, of 23rd April, 1991, in answer to a quessteps being taken at once to check the em-ployment and immigration of Chinese and Certain government lands, is the Mr. Japanese, the circumstances attending the S. A. Rogers who sits in this House as Japanese, the circumstances attending the passing and disallowing of the legislation of this House upon the subject, and to turge accordingly that means be adopted whereby suitable legislation by the Pominion government and this House may be allowed to go into effect without Imperial of the following questions:

S. A. Rogers who sits in this House as one of the members for the electoral district of Cariboo.

Hon, Mr. W. C. Wells, replying to Mr. Helmcken, said the cost of the Hope Mountain surveys was \$14,071.

Mr. Curtis asked the Hon. the Premier the following questions:

the following questions: What is the number of Chinese and Mr. McBride said the resolution was lengthy one and should be carefuny onsidered by the members. He there-Japanese (1) working underground, (2) above ground, in each of the coal mines ore moved the adjournment of the de- (naming them) of the province during the

year 1901?

Hon. Mr. Dunsmuir replied as follows The following were employed on the 31st December, 1901, the latest date upon ernment take immediate steps to gather all available data relating to the legislawhich such information is available: Naraimo colliery, 148 Chinese over tion of other countries passed for the ground.

ourpose of: (a) Fixing the minimum Alexa Alexandria colliery, 28 Chinese over

wages to be paid wage carners; (b) Set- ground. Wellington colliery (Comox), 102 Chinose treder ground and 28 Japanese un that such information be compiled and der ground, also 126 Chinese and 34 issued to the members of this House be- Janageso above ground. Mr. McPhillips said all members in the Ch nese and 2 Jananese above ground.

> Coal Company. (Continued on page 6.)

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(Continued from page 5.)

Press Gallery, March 21st. Vancouver, city and Indian reserves at the pair in the House or hay, the coeniston this aftersion being confined ost to those matters. The first was brought up by Mr. Martin on the second reading of his bill to prevent aliens from voting at municipal elections; the other grew out of Mr. Neill's resolution asking for a return of all correspondence between the provincial and Dominion governments with relation to the administration of minerals on Indian reserves and the reduction and adjustment of the confidence and their trust, and they confidence and their trust, and they size of these reserves

the direct result of Mr. Martin's bill, for that gentleman seeks by his bill to aniend people off their property for a few dolthe charter of the city of Vancouver, which cost the legislature so much time without taking into consideration the the charter of the city of Vancouver, and patience two sessions ago, so that undounted whits which had been ceded none but British subjects may vote. In to them.

The Attorney-General said he would ranged on the other side.

asmuch as during the debote the Attornation and lands were conveyed to the Indians, and lands were conveyed to the province in trust, to administer for the Indians; question, had been practically settled. of land stretching along the harbor from the railway as far as the Esquimalt road is ceded to the Dominion. ties, and the land on the north side of the Esquimalt road, which Victoria has her eye on for a park, goes also to the Dominion government. The lands which fall under Dominion ownership are to be sold, and the proceeds are to be applied to the rehabilitation of the Indians. The Attorney General pointed out that this latter matter is by no means as easy as son had been suggested. He thought the suppose as what the white think the suppose as what the suppose suppose as what the suppose suppose as what the suppose s many suppose, as what the whites think the Song are reserve matter was settled.

Indertify the indian Act they couldn't lease regard as such are two distinct things. timber of the reserve unless the chief The Indians want a good stretch of sea front for fishing purposes; they want a belt of arable land for agricultural purposes the day of thought the Dominion government had a right to the base metals poses, and there are other requirements which they insist must be met. However, the Attorney-General seems hope-

fal that all this will soon be adjusted. The adjournment of the debate on Mr. Martin's bill was attended by its comical features. Messrs, Tatlow and Gardem expressed grave doubts as to whether the city council or the people of the terms Vancouver desired to deprive alien property owners of their suffrage rights, and indeed stated that they believed the contrary. However they asked for the additional contract of the provincial government, that the lands between there and adjournment of the House in order that the Esquimadit road should go to the they might consult their constituents. To this Mr. Martin strenuously objected. He qualification of the city to the provincial government. The lands council, or even of a public meeting, to code to the Dominion government were pass specially on such a point, and forced to be sold, and the funds thus acquired the matter to a vote. The government, were to be devoted to the rehabilitation veting with the Martinites, succeeded in of Indians. defeating the motion by a vote of 15-18, for although E. C. Smith and Mr. Ful-ton were absent. Mr. Kidd voted for the adjournment. It was then about halfa-past five, and Capt. Tatlow took the floor after several others had spoken, and would certainly have talked the debate out till 6 o'clock. But a note was finally placed on his desk, presumably from the Premier, and having read it the Captain took his seat, and immediately from the government side Mr. Hall moved the adjournment of the debate. Government and opposition shouted aye, while the ex-leader of the opposition sat

Discussing Mr. Neill's motion re Indian reserves, Mr. A. W. Smith alluded to a similar state of affairs in his district to but would be the manual of the ma

anxions to take up lands which were the railway belt, but the courts awarded

servation in the Similkameen valley, ernment that contended that, or the where a similar state of affairs existed, owners of the R. & N.? In that valley there was land capable of supporting 10,000 people, but a great General. He thought the province had the convergence of this was locked up, and little of no jurisdictions. The reserves had been whole or part of this acreage been preit was used by the Indians. Mr. Curtis, transferred to the Dominion government. said he understood from the Indian department at Ottawa that with the comment so fair as it went. It was utterly be reached. An arrangement might be made whereby mineral Indian lands might be leased and a royalty exacted which would go to the heavily of the Ira which would go to the benefit of the In-dians. Until these reserves were re-duced, why could not agricultural lands at some length into the legal status of be at least rented, and the proceeds go the question. to the Indians until such time as they could be taken over? In Washington state lands were deeded to the Indians, and after the lapse of a certain term of give away any one's property without years they could dispose of them. How-over, he knew the Indian department was ready to immediately enter into any

Mr. McPhillips thought if a satisfactory arrangement could not be reached with the Dominion government the provfuce should extinguish the title of spied lands, and quoted a ruling of Judge Burton on a similar point.

Mr. Fulton knew of valuable mineral lands lying idle because of these reserves.

In the case of lakes granted Indians for Ishing purposes, many valuable hay mendows were tied up in the same way. Mr. McBride cited the state of affairs on the Fraser, where thousands of acres were practically abandoned because of these reserves. Any incursion on his territorial rights was always opposed by an Indian. He thought the legislature should act as a unit in supporting the

revernment in some measure to cut down the acreage of these reserves, and throw them open for mineral prospecting. The Minister of Mines concurred in the arguments advanced by the opporithe urgency of the case, but where two recally moved slowly. The Songhess tration. He hoped for a speedy adjust-

Continuing, Mr. Helmcken said he was rules.

resolution.

Their rights were guaranteed by previous governments, and hey should be protected. Many of them ould read and knew what took place in the House, and they resented any interlians would be protected on every oc- resolution. would be reasonable. They couldn't be forced. It would be a sorry day for the

undoubted withts which had been ceded

while Messrs. Garden and Tatlow are bring down the papers, and held that the subject had been fully dealt with in the The debate on the Indian reserves famous dimemorial." He held Mr. Mcthrew a good deal of legal light on that question, and was incidentally of more didn't apply to British Columbia. By than ordinary interest to Victoria, in-In reply to Mr. Curtis he even disclosed the terms of the settlement. The 19 arres now used for railway purposes go different. The Indians, prior to Con-

could not trample on their rghts. Mr. McPhillips-They dor't occupy Why not take them? The Attorney-General said there were

question was a live one, and trad been ever such a commission had been appointed but the local government would not accept it. The matter was now practically settled.

Mr. Curks On what terms? What are

The trouble had been to get not only

toria get that or not?
The y-General said that had not yet been decided.

In reply to Mr. McPhillips, the Attorney-General said he always held the Songhees reserve was in a different po

sition to other Indian reserves. Mr. Hear, hear, hear, mbly and darkly with his followers, Mr. Melhalips-How is that? while the opposition applauded vocifer-The Attornety-General said it was be iuse the Indians had a title from the

that obtaining in Mr. Clifford's, and referred to the ejection of miners from a mineral belt 15 miles long on the R-idge union. He would not the coal did not in the statement and said the settlers were the different minimum on the minimum of th

statement, and said the settlers were ince did not own the precious metals in not even worked by the Indians.

Mr. Curtis gave the result of his ob
Mr. Curtis was the Dominion gov.

Mr. Martin agreed with the Attorney

Mr. Hawthornthwaite wasn't prepared to admit the statement of the Attorney General that the House had the right to

Messrs, Eberts, Helmcken and Martin said that undoubtedly the legislature could do soloo? Mr. Hawthernthwaite said that the ed a good many things. It exdained how the rights of the settlers in

Without any compensation. (Applause.)
He hoped if the province did get control of the land it would be administered for the individual and not for any rich Mr. Neill regretted that the Songhee

mestion had been brought into the dision. He denied that the Indians had proprietary rights on these reserves. They were granted in trust for use of the Indians. He was glad to see the intorest aroused in the resolution, quite different from the indifference manifested when he first brought the matter up. He hoped it would not go into the same category as some other motions which had become old friends.

Resolution Dropped. Mr. Curtis's resolution of want of con

Ar. Curtis s resolution of want or confidence he saked to be allowed to stand.

Ar. Martin No.

The government insisted that the resolution be pressed or dropped.

Mr. Curtis said that he asked it to stand so as to allow the Redistribution Mr. Helmeken said the great mistake bill to be proceeded with

pay for the murchage of a new organ.

oing to see that the rights of these In- Mr. Curtis said he would withdraw his

not have to depend on that. Mr. McPhillips-I believe we had a Speaker once who reflected the view of the senior member of Varcouver Laughster.)

The debate on Mr. McInnes's amend-The debate on Mr. McInnes's amend-nient of Mr. Helpitken's resolution stood till Monday.

The following questions were then an-

Mr. Helmcken asked the Attorney-General the following questions: 1. Is it a fact that the Dominion government has intimated to the provincial government that unless certain clauses the Private Acts of last session referring to the employment of labor be struck out or modified, that the said acts will be disallowed?

2. When was such report received? 3. What action (if any) has the governnent taken with respect thereto? Hon, Mr. Eberts replied as follows:

2. February 4th, 1902. 3. It was not necessary for the government to take any action upon said report, as within a few days after it was received a second report came, declaring that the said acts would not be disallow-

the Coast-Kootenay railway? If so, by whom?

2. Has the government entered into a contract to build said road? The Hon. Mr. Dunsmuir replied as 1. There have been negotiations in pro-

gress, but these negotiations have not yet assumed sufficiently definite form to submit to the House. 2. No. Mr. Curtis asked the Premier the fol-

1. Upon what date did the Hon, John Cunningham Brown tender his resigna-tion as Provincial Secretary? 2. When was his resignation accepted . Has any successor been appointed? If so, who and when?

5. Has such appointment been gazetted, nd. if so, when? 6. Upon what date did the Hon, Richard McBride tender his resignation as Minister of Mines? When was his resignation accepted?

8. Has any successor been appointed?
If so, who and when? 10. Has such appointment been gazetted? If so, when? 11. Has the Hon, D. M. Eberts been

ppointed Acting Minister of Mines? 12. If so, has he been gazetted as such?
12. If not, why not?
14. Is Hon. J. D. Prentice now acting as Acting Provincial Secretary?

15. If so, what is the name of the Provincial Secretary in whose place he Hon. Mr. Dunsmuir replied as follows: September 30th, 1901

September 30th, 1901. No successor has been appointed. Answered by answer to question September 3rd, 1901. Same date.

Yes. February 26th, 1902. 9. Col. the Hon. E. G. Prior; February 10, Yes. February 27th, 1902.

13. Answered by answers to questions with a bigger majority than the junior

15. He is not acting in the place of any other minister. Mr. Curtis asked the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works the following

1. How many acres of land is Columbia & Western Railway Company entitled to have issued to it, and for what sections of the railway line built?

3. Have these Crown grants been con oleted and issued? And if not, why not?
4. When will they be issued? 5. Why has the reserve not been moved from the alternate blocks ad-

jacent to the blocks selected for subsidy to the railway company? 6. When is it intended to cancel the oserve on these alternate blocks? Hon. Mr. Wells replied as follows:

1. 2,503,312 acres for sections ree and four. 2. Yes, for a part. 3. Yes, for a part. Answered by previous questions.

The reserve is retained pending

he company is still entitled,
Mr. Kidd asked the Chief CommisTurning to Mr. Martin's statements

Turning to Mr. Martin's statements

small holdings" during the present said that was a commentary on the dere Hon. Mr. Wells replied as follows: Yes; if suitable locations can be ob-

Mr. McPhillips asked the Chief Com-missioner of Lands, and Works the folowing questions:

1. Is it the intention of the government. the "Coal Mines Act" so as

to provide for the prospecting for pe 2. Is it the intention of the government o remove the reserve which covers the 3. Is it a fact that these oil lands are overed by reserves for railways?

4. Have any of these oil lands been

Frown granted to any railway company?
Hon, Mr. Wells replied as follows: T. Yes 2d Yes: as soon as it is considered that the public interests will be served by

Mr. Neill asked the Chief Commis-

that when the particular part of the charter complained of was before the 3. If so, when? Hon. Mr. Wells replied as follows: House it was full, and Messrs, Martin 1. Yes.

nd Gilmour were present.

This Mr. Martin denied. Mr. Helmcken said a provision to ex-

Cant Tatlow wanted to consult his

ciples to suit the city council.

The motion to adjourn was defeated

Mr. Helmaken emphasized the uselessness of special charters. If the government would take up the matter of a gen-

Vancouver wanted such legislation, why

Mr. McBride said two days had been

to the peculiar views of Vancouver. No

Mr. Martin-Apply it to New West

Mr. McBride said those who were i

himself of the provisions of the charter

gentlemen of the government would rail

with Mr. Martin that his constituents

should not be consulted, and he greatly regretted that he was not to be allowed

to consult them. Failing that, he thought

It did not originate with him or Mr

Garden. It came to them from the city solicitor of Vancouver. It was before

of section 4, of the charter, provided fo

aliens. There was a clause disqualifying

Chinese, Japanese and Indians. It was

At this point a note was handed Capt

the oak above 3,350 feet. The fir, how ever, flourishes up to nearly 7,000 feet.

Three bundred and thirty-five places of

TWO LETTERS.

What is Going on Every Day All Over the Land-The World is Get-

Burgeo, Nfld., Feb. 2nd. 1900.

Gentlemen,—I have been a great suf-

ferer for two years and can get no remedy for my complaint. My doctor

can do nothing for me. I cannot tell night from day the pain in my back is

fying pain. I am the only son of m

ocor old father, and am anxious to get

well so that I may help him in his cld

lays. I saw an advertisement how

Dodd's Kidney Pills had saved the lif

ney Pills for one dollar enclosed with

full directions. Yours truly,
Joseph Stickland.

I received the Dodd's Kidney Pills you

They helped me some and

sent all right and began to use them a

without getting any relief.

Burgeo, Nfld., June 1st, 1901.

ting Wiser and Better.

cine Co., Toronto.

quite evident, therefore, that the question of allens had been fully considere

by them.

might find a mandate from that city

ence, he could easily understand

eral act it would be most desirable

To Prevent Priority.

clude aliens had been struck out of the On the second reading of the "Act to New Westminster charter, and he the House, and they resented any interference with their rights in which they were not protected. They looked to the government for protection. They had a strong affection for their lands and their strong affection for their lands and their Prevent Priority Among Execution thought it advisable to adjourn the dedegree, reflected the ideas of those who iters from getting priority. It approaches constituents. The charter had been put him in power, and the House should not have to depend on that. lumbia merchants generally. It would prevent precedence of that kind.

Mr. McPhillips geled of its. Mr. McPhillips asked of it was ad-visable to disturb priority already acrisable to disturb priority already activated?

The bill passed its second reading.

Children's Protection.

An Act to amend the Children's Protes. cuired?

ion Act of British Columbia was read second time, the Provincial Secretary explaining that it was intended merely by a vote of 15 to 18, Mr. Kidd voting to bring Vancouver under the operation without opposition, but Messrs. Fulton of the act. It was committed, with Mr. and E.F.C. Shith being absent. Hall in the chair, and reported without

Redistribution Map. Mr. McBride inquired for the map of the redistributed districts.

The Attorney-General said he expected to have one or two ready this afterlet them have it. But there had been no previous objection, and why now in

terfere with it? Mr. Neill asked that a similar proce spent a session or two ago in passing the Vancouver charter, and Mr. Martin assisted in passing it. The object of dure be followed as was done by the Semlin government, when maps with the ew districts colored had been supplied passing a special charter was to conform each member.

The Attorney-General said these maps were so small as to be useless. He would see what could be uone.

Question of provincial policy affected this. Since Vancouver sprang into existence largely because of railway influ-Highway Traffic. large investments had been made there by aliens. On the second reading of the High-

Mr. Gilmour asked the Premier the following questions:

1. Have any offers been made to build in proportion to the width of the tire. The present bill allowed no more of a load on a three-inch than a two-inch the House at the time aliens were de-prived of this right in New Westmintire. It had been approved by the agrister could inform them of the reason for cultural committee and a number of agrithat. He would like to hear from the cultural associations. Attorney-General on that matter. How could the senior member be so negligent of his duty as to fail to inform Aliens' Municipal Franchise.

The act to prohibit aliens from voting t municipal elections was read a second ime. Mr. Martin said he was surprised find that in the city of Vancouver a man could vote at the municipal elections without being a British subject.
There was not such a case in the whole of the British Empire. The bill had of the British Empire. The bill had been discussed under a misapprehension because they would not be affected, not being under the special charter that Van-couver was. The Vancouver charter was passed through in a ridiculous manonly perhaps Mr. Garden being aware of its provisions, as it was taken

This bill was entirely different from the House for a long time. Sub. sec. 2 that preventing aliens from holding pro-perty in Atlin. Whatever arguments might be advanced pro and con on that question did not affect this question, which was one of franchise. This was the case in the States, and properly so. One must become a subject to have the right to vote. That was the case in all countries and of the British Empire.

Tatlow from the government side, and he resumed his seat, and Mr. Hall then Mr. McPhillips held it was not com-petent for a private member to amend moved the adjournment of the debate. This carried, Mr. Martin and his supporters sitting dumbly in their seats, a city charter, as it was now proposed to do, in reality introduce a private bill.

The Speaker said on the face of the while the opposition applauded. bill it was a general act. It was there-The vine will not grow at a greater height than 2,300 feet above the sea, no

fore in order.

An appeal was taken, and the chair sustained by a vote of 22-10. Continuing his arguments,, Mr. Martin alluded to the easy naturalization laws of this province, and this should be availed worship provide 166,391 sittings for mem of, if they wished to exercise the fran-

chise.

Mr. Garden, alluding to the bill introduced by the junior member for Vancou-

Mr. Martin-Senior member. Mr. Garden-Well, now, Mr. Speaker, Mr. Garden—Well, now, all. Speaker, let's decide this question. I was elected twice for Vancouver, and each time. One an Appeal and the Other with a bigger majority than the junior one an Appeal and the Other Expressing Gratitude.

"old hands," having been returned first in work or developing these valuable in the last in work or developing these valuable in work or developing the last in work or developing the The Speaker-You resigned once and

were afterwards elected; hence you are the junior member, just as the Minister of Mines is the junior member for Vic-Continuing, Mr. Garden said the bil Burgeo Nild March 21 4 (Special) had not been asked for by the people residing in Vancouver, and was against their wishes. The passing of such a bill Joseph Stickland of this place is the author of the following letters both of which are addressed to The Dodd's Medi-

n this way was improper without the authorities of the city having been heard in the matter. There was a large class f heavy alien property owners in Van-ouver, and it was hardly fair to shut hem out of a voice in civic legislation affecting their property. It was intended to bring the city charter of Vancouver own for revision this year, but better so severe. The doctor says it is abcess on the liver. I am twenty-nine years of ounsels prevailed and it would not now e brought down till next year. age and life seems to me not worth living if I must bear such dreadful stupe

Mr. McPhillips attacked the patriotic fervor of the senior member for Vancou-ver. He quoted Canon Doyle's work on the South African war as proving that the causes of the war in South Africa because the foreigners residing in ohannesburg were debarred from of Ben, Rafferty, of Winnipeg, so pleased me two boxes of your Dodd's Kid voice in the legislation, affecting their property. Mr. Martin was the dominant ctor in a government which had stemmed immigration into Atlin by similar agitation, as he was the dominant factor

Gentlemen, I am more than please o write you and to express to you my Is it the intention of the government of the Vancouver charter because it was to take steps to extend the system of passed through, being taken as read, he nost hearty thanks for my cure. You may remember that I wrote yo of my case a year ago last winter whe ligition of duty of the hon, gentleman.

If he was not attending to his duty was very low and after the doctor had given me up. Besides the doctors I had tried all the Mesrs. Garden and Tatlow were, and emedies I could hear of and spent hearly every cent I had in the world

knew what was in that bill. Mr. Gilmour—I did not. Mr. McPhillips—Well, then, there was nother member derelict in his duty. Mr. Martin here said he was out o he House when the bill was passed brough without his knowledge. Mr. McPhillips retorted that that was

bought and used six boxes more befor o excuse for such a dereliction.

Mr. Martin—If it is good for Vancou was completely cured. Now I am strong and well and al ver, why do you not have it applied to the Victoria charter? Mr. McPhillips said if the council of ugh this is some months ago I have not had an ache or pain since. I should have written to you long h Victoria asked for it he would seriously fore this but kept putting it off.
Even now I can't find words strong onsider the matter.

It looked to him as though the senior enough to express my gratitude to Dodd's Kidney Pills for having saved

nber wanted to wreak vengeance on he council of Vancouver.

Mr. Ohver held Mr. McPhilirs had my life and health, so you'll just have to take the will for the deed. been proven to be insincere. This law If it wasn't for Dodd's Kidney Pills I would not be the man I am to-day and operation or torturing plaster. Send two ities, and it shouldman Gilmour claimed the bill was rail-I am truly thankful. Yours truly, roaded through the House when he and

was that the Indians were never consulted.

Col. Prior—Were they not?

Mr. Cartis's resolution making the Common's rules to apply instead of those of the Imperial House, where the local rules district cover the case next same up.

Mr. Helmcken—About 120 of them on the Songhees reserve.

Continuing, Mr. Helmcken said he was committee appointed to revise the Continuing, Mr. Helmcken said he was rules.

He dropped the resolution and said he stoner of Lands and Works the follow only five members on the floor part or the time. The rebellion in South Africa was due to the fact that seven years or the floor part or the time. The rebellion in South Africa was due to the fact that seven years or the floor part or the time. The rebellion in South Africa was due to the fact that seven years or the floor part or the time. The rebellion in South Africa was due to the fact that seven years or the floor part or the time. The rebellion in South Africa was due to the fact that seven years or the floor part or the time. The reserve of all rown lands on Graham Island plant thereon by order in council of January oth, 1901?

2. If so, is it the intention of the government to cancel this reserve?

3. If so, when?

HON. W. C. WELLS, N. E. KOOTENAY.

THE hardest worked Minister in government is the Chief Consider of Lands and Works—partment which as most exacting in it mands on the natherce and the st the incumbent of that office. He that the estingtes are since to extent, and the work of recon-larges claims of each member district with the amount at posal of the government is in itself tremely delicate and laborious Mr. Wells is the last man to shrink his task, and he is regarded am members as a slave to his office. late Sheriff Wells, of Prescott, Ont. brother of Hon. R. M. Wells, at o Speaker of the Ontario legis cusiness for some time in Montres to British Columbia in 1886. He has mills and lumbering interests in Pal in N. E. Kootenay, the riding which represents in the House. He was defe or that riding at the general election 1898, but on the death of the sitting ber he was returned by acclama February, 1899. The following year he appointed Chief Commissioner, on the or anization of the Dunsmuir administ

and was re-elected on appealing to his stituency. He is a Liberal. The Chief Commissioner speaks with great fluency and readiness, but so indis tinctly that it is very difficult to catch his words, even in the press gallery, immediately above his chair. Mrs. Wells died a year or two since.



H. GILMOUR, M. P. P. VANCOUVER.

NE of the speakers of the House who has shown marked improvement in the oratorical art, although he is not a frequent speaker, is Hugh Gilmour, of the representatives from the city of Vancouver. Mr. Gilmour is gifted with powerful voice, which he has not yet learned how to modulate, but he speaks with an intensity and force that always commands attention. Physically he is a strapping specimen of manhood, with muscles like iron.

Mr. Gilmour is a Torontonian, and was born in 1861. He was educated at the public schools of the Queen City and at the Collegiate school, Ottawa. In the la course as machinist and mechanical er gineer, finishing in Toronto. In 1883 he came to Calgary, and for fifteen years acted as locomotive and general foreman for the . P. R. in that piace, and in Canmore Donald and Vancouver. At the end of tha period he left the C. P. R. to take up the representation of Waterous & Co. in British Columbia and the Yukon, a post he now



A. W. SMITH, M. P. P.,

HE representative of West Lillooet is a trip to the city. He will return to the ploneers, and has watched its progress completed. through almost every step of development. character to give him a comprehensive knowledge of the needs of all industries there, for he has been merchant, miner and government agent, occupying the latter post from 1873 to 1887. He is heavily incerested in a financial way in the constitu-California during the last few months to ency in which he resides, and hence has a recuperate in health, has returned home. ersonal concern in mining legislation, one of the matters to which he devotes par-He was accompanied on the trip by

icular attention. Mr. Smith was born in Kempstone, Bedordshire, Eng., in 1840, and was educated at Bedford school and at Epworth College, England. His wife was Miss Margaret Ann Gillem. In federal politics he is a Conservative, and in local affairs a supporter of the government.

## Cancer Runs In Families

An Hereditary Predisposition to the Disease That Must Be Guarded Against.

Did my grandfather, grandmother, unts or uncles die of cancer, is a queson that every person approaching midlife would do well to ponder, especially there be lumps or sores appearing on any portion of the body.

Cancer, you know, frequently runs in amilies, and if there has been any trace of the disease in your progenitors, better be on your guard. If there be any lump, sore or ulcer that oes not prove amenable to ordinary reatment, you should start taking the

New Constitutional Remedy, which is the most thorough-going treatment treatment known for cancers, tumors and all malignant growths. It's easy to cure cancer in the first stages-more difficult when the roots are, all through the system—still the New Remedy cures in all stages but the very

He was married twenty years ago to Miss Alfreda Nester, of Neustadt. He is a Liberal and a Presbyterian. He has served on the aldermanic board at Vancouver, and in 1900 was elected to the legislature

ORE AT LOWER LEVEL Rich Vein Encountered at 300 Foot Depth on Lenora Mine.

The rich vein on the Lenora and Tyee mines which has been uncovered at various depths, was last week encountered in No. 3 tunnel at a depth of 320 feet. This strike is important, since it demonstrates that the vein is continuous. The ledge is about 30 feet wide, with a narrow vein of exceedingly high grade ore. has been completed and track laving on the Mount Sicker line will be commenced to-morrow. In about fifteen days it is expected that the track will be completed. Shipments from the mine will then be commenced, and it is expected that an output of at least 200 tons a day will be maintained. Work on the ore bunkers at the smelter is being rushed so that they may be completed by the time shipping is begun.

William Lewis, mine superintendent for the Mount Sicker and Brenton Mines, Ltd., is in the city for medical treatment. He contracted a severe cold, which settled on his lungs, necessitating one of the colony of Englishmen in mines in a few days. Mr. Lewis reports

HOME FROM CALIFORNIA.

Victorian Tells of Wonderful Results From the Tourist Travel. Luke Pither, who has been visiting lower

Pither, and the greater part of the holiday Like all British Columbians who have this year visited California, Mr. Pither was sur prised to find so large a number of tourists as are in the different cities visited. They estimated in Pasadena alone that 50,000 people visited the place during the season 1901-1902. The Green hotel, where Mr. and Mrs. Pither remained for a time, turned away on an average 40 people every day while its guests numbered 500 daily. Pass population, and is only one of the many cities in the south which beautiful surtracting thousands and thousands of tour sts every year. High board fences, Mr Pither noted, were conspicuous for their going up. The Green hotel, although cos ing \$100,000, is soon to have a \$600,000 addition. The house is conducted on a thoroughly up-to-date principle. The rates, as plan kept in the office. An orchestra is it ome as it is possible to make it so far as

omforts are concerned. Mr. Pither strongly recommends that the Tourist Association of Victoria secure a portion of this great trade which is now doing so much for California. In San Franisco Mr. Pither was unable to buy an verland ticket via Victoria. When he ap plied at the Southern Pacific office he was informed that he could only obtain such a

EXPLAINING THE BILLA

A traveller is cabout leaving an hotel Well, landlord, here's a nice state of things. You charge me six shillings for bed, when you know very well that the last (even then it gives relief), without house was so full I had to sleep on the the need of you enduring any painful billiard table."

operation or torturing plaster. Send two "Well, sir, please look at our rules posted

open but widerally as had. Robinson in that city on January 12th.

Kours truly, stamps to Stoth & Jury, Bowmanville, up on the wall there-'Use of billiard table,

Joseph Stickland, Ont., for full particulars.

BROKE DOWN WHIL UNDER EXA

Denied That He Attempted John Friday at the Bye-Election.

The feature of yesterda hearing of the case of charged with attempting John Friday at the recen was the examination of the was subjected to a vigorou ination by E. A. Powell, he broke down and cried. giving his name as John asked at No. 6 table, but h general was a denial of the made by the prosecution. He said that his name Warren, but that John J sea cognomen, as he was went into the marking booth 5 table with two others, and out by Returning Officer he was going along he hes say "stop those men." He back to No. 6 table and w "John Friday." He said he

to vote.

One man looked at the votes wanted to swear hin fused. Two or three then have him arrested, and he w custody. He did not apply paper in the name of Joh any other name. When table he did not resist, and endeavoring to get out of together when stopped.
Cross-examined by Mr. Pe he arrived in Victoria eight and had been to sea. He h recently. When he saw his the polling booth he follows did not tell him what they do. He had had no conv

any one about voting prevand did not know who t were. No one asked him t He knew where Col. Prio room in the market was, been in it. The card four given him on the street by didn't know, and he took i osity and put it in his pock ness then denied that Mr. lowed him into a polling be ed him out. He never saw until he was arrested. He Mr. Murdoch's evidence ab dered out by him. He de told Mr Siddall that he w He knew John Friday's 1-ever had any conversati about their brother. He John Friday was dead. name of John Friday to hin vote. He never saw the vo

because he was excited He did not enter a ma ment after being brought He heard Mr. Lawson say day is dead." He did no asked him to swear, and the oath. He denied tell hat they were given the which to vote.
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id not receive one cent fro

To the Court he said member telling Mr. Siddall twas John Friday. He did number 6 table and say table." He was called Jo oard ship, but never signed in the ship's articles. He tive of John Friday, an e was. He did not remo ourt the other day that Evidence was also given doch, who was deputy reat No. 5 booth. He sw orisoner and another ma narking box opposite No. quired what one of the and the latter replied that write a note. Witness to and went into another bo ound the accused. When e was doing, James replie ot know. He also was or beyed. Witness watched went along the regular way alf way down the norther opped by a number of stiled back to No. 6 table When he reached the table testing that he had never ballot. Those around him ask for his ballot. Witnes lear what he replied, but I

f the scrutineers say that . as dead. He then heard the pris ake the oath. Mr. Siddal as standing nearlthe wit have James Affected. IS gents and the lame. Mr. en sufficience which he tob! charge. Several asked iddall attempted to search

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ress gallery, immedi-

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CALIFORNIA.

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BROKE DOWN WHILE

John Friday at the Recent Bye-Election.

The feature of yesterday afternoon's hearing of the case of John James, charged with attempting to personate John Friday at the recent bye election, was the examination of the accused. He was subjected to a vigorous cross-examination by E. A. Powell, during which he broke down and cried. He admitted giving his name as John Friday when asked at No. 6 table, but his evidence in general was a denial of the allegations

made by the prosecution.

He said that his name was Arthur Warren, but that John James was his sea cognomen, as he was a sailor. He went into the marking booth opposite No. 5 table with two others, and was ordered out by Returning Officer Murdoch. As he was going along he heard somebody say "stop those men." He was brought back to No. 6 table and was asked his rame. In his excitement he replied "John Friday." He said he did not want assessment district.

they wanted to swear him, but he re-fused. Two or three then shouted to be members of the board of directors of fused. Two or three then shouted to have him arrested, and he was taken into custody. He did not apply for a ballot paper in the name of John Friday, or any other name. When taken to the table he did not resist, and in fact was endeavoring to get out of the place altered by the stranged of Atlin, J. P.; Joseph Dee Graham, of Atlin, S. M., and J. St. Clair Blackett, of Atlin, S. M., and J. St. Clair Blackett,

he arrived in Victoria eight months ago, and had been to sea. He had been sick Owens; of Atlin license district, Constable Walter recently. When he saw his chums enter the polling booth he followed them. They did not tell him what they were going to do. He had had no conversation with any one about voting previous to that, any one about voting previous to that, and the tell him what they were going to do. He had had no conversation with any one about voting previous to that, and the tell him what they were going to do. At for the year, 1902 and did not know who the candidates Act, for the year 1902,

given him on the street by someone he didn't know, and he took it out of curi-Mr. Murdoch's evidence about being or their names:
dered out by him. He denied that he City of Columbia—Edmund Disney. name of John Friday to him in which to vote. He never saw the voters' list before the election. He gave that name Planta, alderman, and John H. Cocking.

ay is dead." He did not know who man, and A. B. Docksteader, hich to vote.

He did not sign the name of John Fri.

City of Vernon—J. E. Matheson, alder-

telling Mr. Siddall that his name ing divisions.

of John Friday, and never said following extru-provincial

tarking box opposite No. 5 table. He Courts of revision of the voters' list nd the latter replied that he came to looet, at Lillooet on May 5th and for Witness turned him out Comox on the same day at Cumberland. d went into another booth, where he Courts of revision of the assessment know. He also was ordered out and Phoenix, April 26th. at along the regular way out. About appointed attorney for the Giant Powder f way down the northern side he was Company, Consolidated, in place of E. C.

that he had never asked for a on March 26th. Those around him told him to

then heard the prisoner refuse to ent up to that time. Col. Prior, who apply

say that John Friday was dead. He heard accused deny that he had applied for a ballot paper in the name of John Friday. He had not been at that table tefore being brought to it. He was arrosted upon refusing to take the oath.

Cross-examined by Mr. Powell, he said he thought James had applied for a ballot paper, because one of Mr. Bodwell's agents had remarked that "John Friday was dead." UNDER EXAMINATION was dead," and also because prisoner had refused to take the oath. Col. Prior arrived on the scene before the accused refused to swear.

Denied That He Attempted to Personate

Walter Till; the next witness, saw accused and two companions enter a voting compartment and heard Mr. Murdoch order them out, and saw them brought back to No. 6 table. He heard Mr. Siddall ask one of them what he was doing, and heard him reply that he was there with the other people.

The prisoner was then examined as beforementioned, and the case was adjourned till Monday.

MORE COMMISSIONERS HAVE BEEN APPOINTED

Companies Incorporated.

The Official Gazette published last vening contains the following appoint-

One man looked at the voters' list and Fred. A. Starkey, F. W. Swannell and

together when stopped.

Cross-examined by Mr. Powell, he said

To be chief license inspector for the

were. No one asked him to go in.

He knew where Col. Prior's committee

Greenwood, alderman, to be a member room in the market was, but had not of the board of licensing commissioners been in it. The card found on him was for the said city, vice Alderman J. J.

osity and put it in his pocket. The witness then denied that Mr. Siddall fol-of licensing commissioners for the said lowed him into a polling booth and pulled him out. He never saw Mr. Siddall

The following have been appointed ntil he was arrested. He corroborated police commissioners for the city opposite

dered out by him. He denied that he told Mr. Siddall that he wanted to vote. He knew John Friday's sisters, but there had any conversation with them about their brother. He did not know John Friday was dead. He knew he was a sealer. No one suggested the City of Kanloops—James A. Gill, alderman, and John R. Mitchell. City of Kaslo—David J. Young, alderway a Neil R. Michell.

because he was excited and wanted to City of Phoenix-Daniel G. Munro tet out.

He did not enter a marking compart
City of Revelstoke—Thompson E. Tay. ent after being brought to the table. dor. elderman, and Robert Gordon, J. P. le heard Mr. Lawson say "John Fri-City of Sandon—Thomas Brown, alder sed him to swear, and was not shown | City of Slocan-Donald D. Robertson, e oath. He denied telling Dr. Jones alderman, and George Nicholl, at they were given three names in City of Trail—J. H. A. Schofield,

ay when asked, because he thought the man, and Frank McGowen.

The following has been established a I not receive one cent from either Col. new liquor license district: All the terririor or Mr. Bodwell.

To the Court he said he did not rethe Atlin Lake and Bennett Lake min-

as John Friday. He did not point to The following companies have been in bler 6 table and say "there is my corporated: McMahon Bros. & Company, la." He was called John James on Ltd., capital \$10,000; Mission Dairy rd ship, but never signed himself such Farm, Ltd., capital, \$25,000. e ship's articles. He was not a re- Licenses have been granted to the

vas. He did not remember saying in Giant Mining Company, Ltd., of Eng The did not remember saying in the control of the c No. 5 booth. He swore that the £50,000; provincial headquarters, Kamsoner and another man entered the loops; S. C. Burton, attorney. what one of them was doing, will be held as follows: For West

nd the accused. When asked what roll will be held for Columbia on the was doing. James replied that he did 15th of April, Kamloops, April 16th, and ,Witness watched him as he Arthur A. Sparks, of Victoria, has been

by a number of agents and Jennings, back to No. 6 table. | James Then he reached the table he was pro- to John Bull. The creditors will meet

for his ballot. Witness could not will be held at Nelson, April 21st. In what he replied, but he heard one formation may be obtained from H. Carrutineers say that John Friday michael, secretary of the board of ex-The Sandon Water Works & Light

the oath. Mr. Siddall was not Company has given rotice that it will not up to that time. Col. Prior, who apply to the Lieut. Governor-in-council standing near-the witness, call what for certain water privileges. nave James Minested. Several of the A meeting of the creditors of the Tri-ats and the same. Mr. Siddall was bure Association of Nelson will be held a summored and he took the present at the court house, Nelson, on April 4th.

the silitimoned wild he tolk the prisoner at the court house. Neison, on April 2011, of charge. Several asked to baye from a property of the San Fraucisco careful. Another them Dr. Iones. Wr. Detective Taylor of the San Fraucisco careful. Another them the prisoner is a pulling department. has reached fort Willesisted.

Witness did not hear the accused apply wanted for the murder of Policeman or a ballot paper, but evidently he had, Before his departure he was unable to state what action will be taken by the

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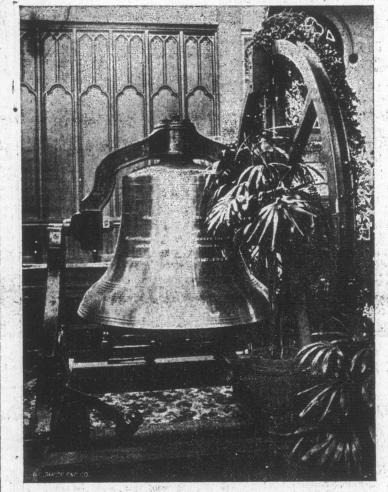
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THE NEW BELL.

The accompanying cut is of the new bell recently installed in the belfry of the St. Andrew's Roman Catholic cathedral. It is the gift of Mrs. Mary R. Donglas, of Victoria, and was presented in memory of Mary Elliott, Anw Charles Elliott and James William Douglas. It was blessed by His Grace



from a photograph taken by George Langley, as it appeared in the church in preparation for the ceremony. Its weight is 3,300 pounds, is of beautiful shape, and its deep, mellow tones ringing out in full glory daily may be heard for

TONTINE INVESTORS.

Uneasiness Caused By Suspension In Business-Mr. Carne Goes to Tacoma.

In consequence of the lecision rendered by Judgo McGee in Minneapelis, pronouncing the plan and management of The examination for assayers' licenses the Tontine Savings Association fraudulent and at the same time forfeiting the charter of the company, shareholders in this city are to-day speculating on the amount, if any, of their foss. Many have been paying enormously into the associa tion, and those who first drew money out as a rule invested more extensively on the second occasion. A number of local business men were paying at the rate of more than \$50 a Week in premiums.

Fred Carne, the local agent of the association, left for Theoma by last eventhe agent of the association in that city.

FOUL BREATH, CATARRH, HEADACHE ARE BANISHED BY DR. AGNEW'S CA-

to myself. I tried everything which pro-

TARRHAL POWDER. IT RELIEUES precautions against a rectirrence This over held here. At Christmas time \$50 IN 10 MINUTES.

had to proclaim them norgond at all add the shooting affray at Calgary was "that was induced to try Dr. Agnew's Catarriad Arthur Simpson came to his death by Powder, I got relief instantly after hist the bullet wilfully discharged from a relapidation. Attended the hand of the hooting affray at Calgary was "that of options on judgesting of property and be has yet to know my man which has been to know my man which has been to know my man which had been over the ground; and in received all that was coming to have options on judgesting that a property will be the hand of the hand

# OF FULL COURT An Apparition Which Has

Colonist Case.

Mr. Justice Martin this morning took oath of office as local indge in admiralty. The oath was subscribed and sworn to before the Chief Justice, in the latter's chambers, and was afterwards filed in the Supreme court registry.
In Chambers.

The Chief Justice made his initial appearance before the public in his official capacity by presiding in Chambers this morning. There being but few counsel present at the time, no demonstration of welcome was indulged in. It was rumored, however, that the Chief Justice would take his seat in the Full court later, and quite a number gathered to witness the event, but were disappointed in their expectations of a "function," as the new dignitary did not appear when

The applications disposed of in Chamers were as follows: Re Ibex Mining & Development Co. Ltd. winding up. The application on behalf of a creditor to sell company's claims was stood over, to be brought on tefore Mr. Justice Drake. L. P. Duff, K. C., and G. E. Martin, of Kaslo, for

applicant; G. H. Barnard, for the liquida

Macaulay Bros. vs. Victoria-Yukon Trading Co., Ltd. C. M. O'Brien, of Cassidy & Davey, for plaintiffs, applied for security for costs of defendants' appeal, and a stay of proceedings until payment by defendants of costs of trial adjudged against them. L. P. Duff, K. appeared for the defendants. Security for costs of appeal was ordered, but the application for a stay of proceedings

efused, costs to be costs in the cause. Dunsmuir, et al, vs. Colonist, et al. An application on the part of the defendants for leave to set down appeal from the injunction order granted by Mr. Justice Drake, for the present special sittings of the Full court was stood over to come up before Mr. Justice Drake. motion by plaintiffs for judgment on the pleadings, and to make the injunction final, was likewise adjourned. W. M. Griffin, for plaintiffs; A. P. Luxton and

F. B. Gregory, for defendants. Full Court. Their Lordships Mr. Justice Drake, has passed and thrown its cold siddle with the Mr. Justice Irving and Mr. Justice Martin presided at the opening of the special sittings of the Full court at 11 o'clock this morning. In Dunsmuir, et al vs. Colonist, et al, A. P. Laxton, on behalf of the defendants, asked if the appeal from the injunction order of Mr. Justice to the Ohief Justice, and was granted periodic weakess, is a wonderstrobble leave to set the appeal down, and it will majority of her sex.

Therefore be heard at this sittings.

vs. Victoria Vancouver & Eastern Railway & Navigation Company was called, A. H. Macneill, K. C., of Rossland, appeared as counsel for the defendant company, who are the appellants, W. H. P. Clement, of Grand Forks, and Geo. Cowan, of Vancouver, appearing for the plaintiffs. Mr. Justice Drake stated that his brother. Walkem, would hand in his reasons for judgment during the morn-

his case, Mr. Clement raised the points that under the amendments of 1899 and

April 1st 1901 to the Supreme Court Act, first, the Full court, properly constituted could amoint a special sittings. on which point the court held against on which points the court held against him; and that the action being lodged in the Vancouvers registry the appeals. Sooke has fallen in line with the main in the Vancouver registry, the appeal cust be brought in Vancouver, and on districts around about, and is 4d have a this point the majority of the court travelling library. John Muray-hastbeen ruled against him.

IN 10 MINUTES.

great remedy will remove the cause. The was paid of the deat of the Prospection church and the proceeds of this concert will go for the same commendable pursuys: "For 20 years I suffered from Can Ir. Agnew's Cure for the Heart were used. This district hopes to gain much by tairin. My breath was very offensive even. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—147.

This district hopes to gain much by tairin. It had everything which pro-

The verdict of the coroners My The trap notes Afrendy cann

## HAUNTED.

Frightened Many Women.

guest makes itself strongly felt. There christening, and while laughter echoes bottles I was able to help do my work. from the walls and happiness is at flood I used three bottles in all and it cured V., V. & E. Railway Appeal Is Being from the walls and happiness as at hood tide, a sudden chill falls on the heart.

The flesh feels as if a cold wind blew the best medicine I ever used." evil influence near, and a shiver shakes the shrinking body.

Some such fear as this falls on many a woman in the very hey-day, of her hap-piness. She has been so strong, so per-certly healthy that life has been a cor-certly healthy that life has been a cor-

tinual joy to her. Now some unaceastomed feeling touches her. She shivers cine.' at the sensation and shrinks from a something which she fears, yet cannot understand. The apparition prindistase

Dogged by Disease the add to The steps of every woman are dogged by disease. And one may well ishbeller to Dr. R. V. Pierce. when the shadow of this evil presence falls across the life. Disease candisteal brakes might be set down for hearing at the color from a woman's cheeken the confidences of women are guarded by granted the defendants would first conher life creep along on broken wing, sent to an order going to make the insuless and songless. It can switter sent to an order going to make the in- sunless and songless. It can towither unction order final, but if the appeal every flower of happiness in the garden rersonal consultations with weak and now, the matter must take its usual or mother. It is doing such things as Burgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. Address Course. He was directed to apply to the these constantly. The woman who does Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. from such final order could not be heard of girlhood and blast every joy of wife Chief Justice, who would direct what not suffer from womanly disease is the business could be brought to the court's exception, not the rule. The woman attention now. Mr. Luxton later applied who does not know the meaning of

It is a good thing for women that though disease may grasp them it cannot hold them if they take the right means to regain the lost liberty of bealth. "A little over a year ago Lewrete to dress Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

(Special Correspondence of the Timosi) Henry Fisher has been awarded the Before the appellant's counsel opened mail contract from Milne's Landing to

SOOKE NOTES, dramel

April 1st It is probable that this summer will see a new up-to-date hall in Sooke, E. Milne, jr., being the enterprisity pro-

Mr. Macseill then proceeded with his consented to act as trustee; and John company. He attributed the whole Mr. Macheill then proceeded with Gordon will be the intraction of the trouble to an employee of argument. The appeal is from the order about 18 families have signified their interest the association who has heretofore given considered and who has heretofore given considered the street of th construction of their line of rallway over certain property near Grand Forks. The with Miss Boorman, the new teacher, and it is hoped she will see her way to argument is still proceeding as we go to remain in Sooke for a good while yet. APOPLEXY.—Dr. Agnew's Cure for the pow with their preparations for the con-Heart is effective in apoplectic symptoms, cert and bazaar to be held in Charter's if you have unpleasant dizzness. Natures hall next Wednesday. It promises to be or sudden rush of blood to the head take the most successful affeir of its kind

you for advice," says Mrs. Elizabeth J. Fisher, of Diana, W. Va. "You advised me to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery,' which I did, and with the most happy result. I was troubled with female weakness and bearing-down pains. Had a very bad pain nearly all the time in my left side, nervousness and headache There is a certain horrible fascination Was so weak I could hardly walk across about stories of haunted houses, in which my room. Could not sit up only just a the presence of an unseen and unearthly little while at a time. My husband got me some of Dr. Pierce's medicine and I may be a merry-making, a wedding or a began its use. Before I had taken two

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"About two years ago ] was feeling very bad, could either eat, sleep nor work: and very nervous and all run-down," writes Miss-Alice Greely, of Westmoretaken Sarsaparilla and had taken Sarsparilla and had medicine of different kinds from my home doctor, but it did me no good whatever. Finally, I wrote you concerning my case and you prescribed your medieines. I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and took six bottles, also four of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and some of Dr. Pierce's Pellets; these medicines cured strong. I am a new person to what I was before I commenced taking the my sincere thanks for

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Drake might be set down for hearing at the color from a woman's checks. If the held as strictly private, and the written sick women at the Invalids' Hotel and

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AGAINST TONTINE SYSTEM

Decision of Minneapolis Judge Affects Local Branch of the Business.

A press dispatch from Minneapolis says: Judge McGee on Thursday last filed a deision finding the plan and management of ent, forfeiting the charter and appointing receiver. The Tontine has branches it Spokane, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Butte, Oakland, Victoria, Vancouver and many lect money from subscribers in weekly paytheir money as fast as their policies beome the oldest outstanding matured The effect of Judge McGee's decision will

mean, of course, the practical suspension of all local business. Fred. Carne, the Vicompanies in the United States for conarisen in Minneapolis has been experienced in California and Oregon, and in each case the Tontine people have come out best. In this instance, he says, that the judgment Gee will by no means be taken as final. s dealings with the company are con-riled, the business has been conducted on e most proper and above board principles. nd he has wet to know any man who has

Efforts are ineing what to revive the bid-

minster district, and the government mil

trict," and return five members.

# THE MEASURE OF

REPRESENTATION OF ISLAND IS REDUCED

Mainland Gets Six New Members-Vanconver City Will Have Five Seats -Full Text of Bill.

The Redistribution bill, an outline of which was given in yesterday's issue, varies with no particular from the foreeast in last Saturday's Times.

Victoria city's representation remains at four, while Esquimalt loses one representative. South Victoria becomes Saanich, while North Victoria includes coast of Vancouver Island, being the Inlet to the northern extremity of said a number of additional islands, being northeast corner of Mountain district; and South Nanaimo are merged into of Dunsmuir district; thence southerly Newcastle, Vancouver city gets five memalalong the eastern boundary of Alberni bers, Cassiar is divided into Atlin and
Skeena, each with a member, while to its intersection with the eastern boundary of Alberni intersection with the eastern boundary of Alberni intersection with the eastern boundary of Alberni intersection with the eastern boundary of Comox electoral district as hereinafter defined, of Comox Cariboo remains with two members. boundary line of the Esquimalt & Na-The two Lillooets are combined with one naimo Railway Company's land grant; member. New districts are created as thence due east along the northern follows: Okanagan, Greenwood, Grand boundary of Cowichan electoral district Fernie and Kaslo, Nelson city and Rossland city each get a separate representa

The text of the bill is as follows:

Victoria City

(1.) That tract of land comprised within the municipality of the limits of the city of Victoria, including all that parcel of land described and defined as follows:

Commencement, shall constitute one electoria district, "to be designated "Richmond district," and shall return one member. Commencing at a point on the shore line of Foul Bay at the southern end castle electoral district, and return one an accommodation road; thence northerly along the centre of said road to its intersection with the southern boundary line of section 6S: thence eastsoutheast corner of section 62; thence ing boundaries, viz.: Fortherly along the eastern boundary Commencing at the fortheast corner lines of sections 68, 74 and 76 to the of Mountain district; thence southeastersoutheast corner of section 25; thence by, following the shore line of Vancouver westerly along the southern boundary Island to the east boundary of Crancentre of Mount Tolmie road to its inter-section with the southern boundary line of section 26; thence westerly along said boundary line to the southwest-corner of sections 26 and 27 to the northwest line of section 25 to the centre of Mount berry district; thence south along the Telmie road; thence northerly along the east boundary of Cranberry district for along the southern boundary lines of sections 34 and 42 to the southwest Newcastle and Protection Islands, shall ary of suburban blocks twelve (12), four corner of section 42; thence northerly constitute one electoral district, to be teen (14) and four (4), and its production along the western boundary line of section 42 to the southeast corner of section 62; thence westerly along the Alberni. southern boundary lines of sections 62, 63, and 7 to the intersection of the southern boundary line of section 7 with the centre of Burnside road thence northrly along the centre of Burnside thence southerly along the centre of Harriet road to Victoria Arm; thence southwesterly across Victoria Arm to the point where the centre of Arm street interestes the southern shore of Victoria Arm; thence southerly along the centre of Arm street to the centre of Craigroad; thence easterly along the centre of Craigflower road to the centre the centre of Morgan road to the northwest corner section 32; thence along the western boundary line of section 32 to the shore of Victoria harbor; thence southacross the Victoria harbor to Shoal Point on the Straits of San Juan of the Straits of San Juan De Fuca, including all wharves, jetties and build-

toria city electoral district," and return Saanich

four members.

electoral district, to be designated "Vic-

(2.) All those tracts of land other than and except Victoria city electoral district, hereinbefore mentioned, comprised within the Victoria, Lake and South Saanich districts, as defined on the official maps of those districts now depo ed in the land office, Victoria, and which maps are designated respectively "Vic toria district official may, 1858," "Lake South Sannich official map, be designated "Saanich electoral district," and return one member.

Esquimalt. (3.) That tract of land comprised with-

Commencing at a point on the west cast corner of Shawnigan district; thence due west along the southern boundary of Shawnigan district and on a line in continuation thereof to its intersection with the shore line of the west coast of Vancouver Island; thence in an easterly disaid Island to Maclaughlin Point, at the ent ance to Victoria harbor, including Race Islands; thence due east to the western boundary of Saanich electoral as hereinbefore defined: thence fellowing the said western boundary of Saanich electoral dis-Print to its intersection with Tod Creek; thence along the shore Ene of Tod Creek, Finlayson's Arm and Fasnich Inlet to the place of commence nt, shall constitute one electoral dis trict, to be designated "Esquimalt electoral district," and return one member.

Cowichan. (4.) That tract of land contained with-

in the following boundaries, viz.: Commencing at a point on the wes ast corner of Shawnigan district; thence in a northerly direction following the et line to a point on Stewart channel. phort one wile rorth of Horseshoe Bay I sing the northeest corner of Chemainus district; thence due west along the northon a line in continuation thereof, to its of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway tion - 5, township 28, New Westminster

undary or Esquimalt electoral district; hence due east along the said northern coundary of the said Esquimalt electoral. listrict to the place of commencement, hall constitute one electoral district, to be designated the "Cowichan electoral district," and return one member.

The Islands.

(5.) All that tract of land comprised within North Snanich district, as de-fined on the official map of that district now deposited in the land office, Victoria, and designated "North Sanich, 895," together with Sait Spring, Galiano, Mayne, Pender, Samuel, Saturna, Pumbo, Moresby, Portland, Prevost, Narrow, Sidney, James, Kuper, Thetis, Valdes, Gabriola and DeCourcy Islands, and all islets adjacent thereto not being comprehended within any other electoral district, shall constitute one electoral district, to be designated the "Islands electoral district," and return one mem-

(6.) That tract of land, other than and except Nanaimo city electoral district hereinafter described, contained within the undermentioned boundaries, viz : Commencing at a point on the east own as the Islands constituency; North thence westerly to the northwest corner line to the northwest corner of Dewdney Ymir, Columbia, Cranbrook, to a point on the east, coast of Vancou-Island; thence northerly following he coast to the northwest corner of and a quarter miles; thence west for two miles; thence north to the north boundary of Cranberry district; thence castle electoral district," and return one membes.

Nanaimo City.

(7.) That tract of land including Naaimo city, contained within the follow-

Commencing at the northeast corner

Alberni. (8.) That tract of land contained withthe following boundaries, viz.: muir district; thence southwesterly following the western boundary of Dunsmuir and Cowichan districts to the uth of Nitinat lake; therce northwesterly following the coast line, and includextremity of said southeast arm; thence Comox lake; thence on a right line to the west end of Horne lake; thence following Horne lake and Qualicum river ment, and including all the islands within the said boundary lines, shall constiute one electoral district, to be designated "Alberni electoral district," and return one member.

Comox (9.) That tract of land contained with n the following boundaries, viz.: Commencing at the mouth of the Qualicum river; thence following that river to Horne lake; thence along the astern boundary of Alberni electoral district; thence in a northwesterly direction following the northeasterly the mouth of Cache Creek, in townshir 25, Rupert district; thence northeasterly on a right line to the point of interse tion of the 128th meridian with the 51st parallel of latitude; thence due east along said parallel of latitude of the 124th meridian; thence due south along said meridian to its intersection with Jervis Inlet; thence on a line following Inlet to a point opposite Scotch Fir New Westminster, known and described "Lillozet electoral district," and shall ine following the centre of the channel between Texada Island and the Mainland to the southern end of Harwood return one member. Island: thence to the southeast end of Hornby Island; thence to the point of commencement at the mouth of Qualicum river, and including all the islands within the said boundary lines, shall constitute one electoral district, to be designated "Comex electoral district," and return one member.

Delta.

(10.) That tract of land contained within the limits of the nunicipalities of Delta, Surrey and Langley, including Barnstone and McMillan Islands, shall nstitute one electoral district, to be esignated "Delta electoral district," and

Chilliwack. (11.) That tract of land contained vithin the following boundaries, viz .: Commencing at the northeast corner of the nunicipality of Langley; thence due westerly along the centre of the street south following the eastern boundary of

Dewdney.

12.) That tract of land contained rithin the following boundaries, viz.: Commencing at the northeest corne of Chilliwack electoral district: thence orth on a right line to its intersection with the meridian passing through Lytton; thence due west along said meriian point due north of the north arm Burrard Inlet; thence south on a right line to the north arm of Burrard Talet: thence south and east, following the said arm of Burrard Inlet to the eastern bourdary of the municipality of Burnaby; thence south to the Fraser river; thence east, following the channe of the Fraser river to the point of com mencement, shall constitute one electora district, to be designated "Dewdney elec-toral district," and return one member. Richmond.

(13.) That tract of land contained within the following boundaries, viz.: Commencing at a point on the Fraser river, being the southeast corner of the nunicipality of Burnaby; thence due north to Burrard Inlet; thence west and orth along the north arm of Burrard north arm; thence due north on a right electoral district: thence due west to its intersection with the eastern bo Inlet to a point south of Scotch Fir Point; thence southeasterly, through the centre of Malaspina Strait and the Straits of Georgia, to a point opposite the main channel of the Fraser river; thence following the main channel of the Fraser river to the point of commend CCedar district; thence south along the west boundary of Cedar district for two district next hereinafter defined as "New Westminster city electoral district" and

Vancouver city electoral district,

spectively, shall constitute one electoral

(14.) That tract of land comprise within the municipal limits of the city of New Westminster, as defined below

Commencing at a point on the right

and of the North Arm of the Fraser

river, and in the centre of the street which is the southwest boundary suburban block nine (9), as shown on th map of the suburban lots of New West-mirster city British Columbia; thence corner of section 27; thence westerly Bay; thence southerly along the coast erly direction along the centre of the ary of suburban blocks twelve (12), four designated "Naraimo city electoral dis-designated "Naraimo city electoral dis-trict," and return one member. to its intersection with the Brunette river; thence in a southerly direction, fol lowing the right bank of the Brunette river, to a point where the prolongation in a northrly direction of the easterly boundary of suburban lot 7, would intersect the said right bank of the coast of Vancouver Island, being the northeast corner of the municipality of the efty of Nanaimo; thence due west on a right to the northwest corner of Dunsback 8, to the right bank of the Fraser river; thence southerly along a prolonga ion of said easterly boundary of said ot 7, block 8, to a point being 350 feet the summit of the Rocky Mountains, to below high water mark; thence follow- the 120th meridian; thence due north ing a line parallel to the shore line of along said meridian to the 60th parallel said right bank of Fraser river, and of latitude; thence due west along said along said meridian to the both parallel and said right bank of Fraser river, and being 350 feet below high water mark, thence on a right line to the northwest to a point 350 feet below high water mark, and parallel to the 128th meridian; thence south along the eastern boundary of arm of Quatsino Sound; thence following the centre of the west and southwest arms of Quatsino Sound to the southern westerly boundary of suburban blocks to the 124th meridiant thence as along the eastern boundary of Alin electoral district to the 57th parallel westerly boundary of suburban blocks to the 124th meridiant thence as along the eastern boundary of allel; thence east along the eastern boundary of the 124th meridiant thence as along the eastern boundary of the street forming the eastern boundary of the street forming the eastern boundary of the centre of the west and southwest arms of Quatsino Sound to the southern westerly boundary of suburban blocks inne (9) and twelve (12); thence in a along the 124th meridian; thence south along the 124th meridian to its intersecm a right line to the southwest end of corthwesterly direction to place of beginning. Also, all that other piece or west along the 124th meridian to its intercent tion with the 55th parallel; thence due west along the 55th parallel to its intercent. tract of land which may be described as follows: Beginning at a point at which land which may be described as section with the 125th meridian; thence due south to the point of commencement, lowing Horne lake and Quantum river 1000ws: Deginning at a point at the first the West line of lot 4, group 2. New erly to the south end of Harwood Isl- Westminster district, produced northerly, shall constitute one electoral district, to be designated "Cariboo electoral disings along said shore line, to the point and; thence southensterly through Malintersects the southern boundary of the aspina Strait and Middle channel of De- city of New Westminster, and thence southwardly along the said west line of ot 4 produced, and the said west line of ot 4, thirty-three chains, more or less to a point on the said west line of lo distant three chains from the southaid west line of lot 4 thirty chains, of Watkinson's ranch; thence no he North Arm of the Fraser river ly

> toral district, to be designated "New Westmirster city electoral district," and Vancouver City.

(15.) That tract of land comprised thin the municipal limits of the city of Vancouver, as defined below, viz.: outh shore of Burrard Inlet at a point where the easterly boundary of lot num-ber 184, in New Westminster district, oduced northerly, would intersect said w water mark; thence southerly along said produced boundary and along said along the easterly boundary of lot 264a, in said New Westminster district, to a point where it would be intersected b etween blocks number 97 and 98 on the

street to the low water mark to False Creek, and along the line of low water one member. mark in front of lot 185, in New West-Kamloops. tary reserve to the first narrows; and rithin the following boundaries, viz: thence along the line of the low water

mark, on the south shore of Burrard Inlet, to the place of beginning, shall thence following the height of land southwesterly between the Stikine and point on the International Boundary line near Borough Bay; thence northwesterly

(17.) That tract of land comprised

Skeena.

ithin the following boundaries, viz: Commencing at the southwest corner of the Atlin electoral district; thence northeasterly following the southern boundary of said district to the southeast corner of said district on the 57 parallel; thence due east along the 57th parallel to its intersection with the 124th meridian; thence south on the 124th neridian to its intersection with the 55th parallel; thence due west along the said parallel to its intersection with the 125th meridian; thence due south along the following the height of land separating the north boundary of Comox electorial district on the 51st parallel; thence due west along the north boundary of Comox electorial district on the 51st parallel; thence due west along the north boundary of Comox electorial district on the 51st parallel; thence due west along the north boundary of Comox electorial district on the 51st parallel; thence due west along the north boundary of Comox electorial district on the 51st parallel; thence due west along the north boundary of Comox electorial district on the 51st parallel; thence due west along the said to the northwesterly following the height of land separating the waters flowing into Kettle river store of township 63, or Balfour; thence west along the said to the northwesterly district; thence north along the said to the mouth of Louise Creek, thence west, crossing the waters flowing into Kettle river to the southeast corner of township 63, or Balfour; thence west along the said to the northwesterly to a point due east of the mouth of Louise Creek, thence west, crossing the waters flowing into Kettle river to the southeast corner of township 63, or Balfour; thence north along the said to the mouth of Louise Creek, thence west, crossing the waters flowing into Kettle river to a point due east of the mouth of Louise Creek, thence west, crossing the water flowing into Kettle river to a point due east of the mouth of Louise Creek, thence west, crossing the water flowing into Kettle river to a point due east of the mouth of Louise Creek, thence west, crossing the water flowing into Kettle river to a point due east of the mouth of Louise Creek, thence west, crossing the water flowing into Kettle river to a point due east of the mouth of Louise Creek, thence west, crossing the water flowing into Kettle river to a point due east of the mouth of Louise Creek, thence west, crossing the water flowing into Ket west along the north boundary of Comox electoral district to the 128th meridian; thence northwesterly to a point west of Cape St. James, Prevost island, and district therefrom about ten miles; thence northerly, following the general course for the preceding section, shall be delivered to or retained by such collectors as may be appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor-therly, following the general course for the preceding section, shall be delivered to or retained by such collectors as may be appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor-therly, following the general course for the west to Lower Arrow lake; thence northerly districts and ridings mentioned in the preceding section, shall be delivered to or retained by such collectors as may be appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor-therly, following the general course for the southwesterly along of land forming the southern watershed of Coffee Creek to its intersection with the west boundary of Slocan electoral district; thence southwesterly, following into Council. It shall be the duty of each collector, thence west along the neight of land forming the southern watershed of Coffee Creek to its intersection with the west boundary of Slocan electoral district; thence southwesterly along of Land forming the southern watershed of Coffee Creek to its intersection with the west boundary of Slocan electoral district; thence southwesterly along of Land forming the southern watershed of Coffee Creek to its intersection with the west boundary of Slocan electoral district; thence southwesterly following into Council. It shall be the duty of each collector to scrutinize the closed register. of the western coast of Queen Charlotte lands, to a point opposite Cape Knox; thence northeasterly to Cape Chacon, at the southern extremity of Prince of Wales island; thence northern boundary of the proxince to the western boundary of the proxince to the point of commencement, shall constitute one electoral district, to be designated "Kamloops electoral district," and shall return one member.

Cariboo.

Creek to its intersection with the 120th neighbor the case to the point of commencement, except those portions of the said district next herein after defined as "Nelson City electoral district," and shall return one electoral district, to be designated "Skeena electoral district," and shall return one electoral district, to be designated "Ymir electoral district," and shall return one electoral district, to be designated "Ymir electoral district," and shall return one electoral district, as the place of residence of any voter case the place of residence of any voter district, and "Rossland City electoral district," and shall return one electoral district, to be designated "Ymir electoral district," and shall return one electoral district, and "Rossland City electoral district," and shall return one electoral district, and "Rossland City electoral district," and shall return one electoral district, and "Rossland City electoral district," and shall return one electoral district, and "Rossland City electoral district," and shall return one electoral district, and "Rossland City electoral district," and shall return one electoral district, and "Rossland City electoral district," and shall return one electoral district, and "Rossland City electoral district," and shall return one electoral district, and "Rossland City electoral district," and shall return one electoral district, and "Rossland City electoral district," and shall return one electoral district, and "Rossland City electoral district," and shall return one electoral district, and "Rossland City electoral district," and shall return one electoral dis

(18.) All that tract of land contained within the following boundaries, viz: Commencing at the point of interse tion of the 125th meridian with the 52nd parallel of latitude; thence due east, folowing said parallel to the western boundary of Kootenay district; thence northeasterly on a line following the general course of the Columbia river, and distant from it about ten miles, to a point on the 118th meridian, about fifteen miles northeast of the boat encampment; thence northerly along the 118th meridian to the summit of the Rocky Mountains; thence northwesterly, following

Lillooet.

(19.) That tract of land situated within the following boundaries, viz: Commencing at the northeast corner of

rn shore of the Fraser river; thence Dewdney electoral district; thence north astwardly and at right angles to the to a point on the Fraser river just north ore or less, to a point of the east line erly to the 114th mile post on the Yale of lot 2, group 2, thence northwardly Cariboo waggon road; thence due east to the intersection of a meridian which outhern shore of the Fraser river; passes through the mouth of Tranquille name westerly along the said shore line creek; thence due north along said mortthe Fraser river to a post on the west dian to its interesection with the 52nd ce of said lot 2, group 2; thence north- parallel of latitude; thence due west and southern boundaries of Similkameen ardly along the west line of the said along said parallel of latitude to the electoral district to the headwaters of t 2 and the west line of the said lot 2 | 125th meridian; thence due south along | Boulder Creek; thence southeasterly to oroduced, thirty-three chains, more or said meridian to the 51st parallel of latitude; thence due east along said parallel of southern to the city of New Westmin-to the city of New Westmin-to the 124th meridian; thence due south, the northeast corner of township 79, the northeast corner of section 33, township ster; thence westwardly along the following said meridian along the east-southern boundary of the city of New ern boundary of Comox electoral district the southeast corner of section 16 in said Westminster to the place of beginning. to the northwest corner of Richmond township 78; thence due west to the Also that portion of the easterly end of electoral district; thence due east along portheast corner of section 11 in said Lulu Island known and described as a the northern boundaries of Richmond township 79; thence due south to the overrment reserve; also an island in and Dewdney electoral districts to the International Boundary line; thence due one electoral district, to be designated line to the point of commencement, shall as Poplar Island, shall constitute one return one member.

Yale.

(20.) That tract of land contained within the following boundaries, viz Commencing at a point on the 49th parallel, being the southeast corner of Chilliwack electoral district; thence due Commencing at low water mark on the of Chilliwack, Dewdney and Lillooet north, following the eastern boundaries electoral districts to a point on the Fraser river just north of Watkinson's Similkameen electoral districts to a point ranch; thence northeasterly to the 114th in the western boundary of Kootenay mile post on the Yale-Cariboo waggon road; thence due east along the souther boundary of Lillooet electoral district to the eastern boundary of township 21, western boundary of Kootenay district range 22 west of the 6th initial merito the International Boundary line; dian; thence due south along the eastern point where it would be intersected by the southerly boundary of said lot 264a produced easterly; thence westerly along 19, all in range 22 west of the 6th interpretation of the first produced easterly; thence westerly along ital meridian, to the southeast corner of trict, to be designated "Grand Forks electoral district," and shall return one southwesterly corner of said lot; thence along the northern boundaries of town-member. ships 18, in ranges 22, 21, 20 and 19 west of the 6th initial meridian to the the municipality of Langley to the 49th parallel; thence east along the 49th parallel to the southeast corner of section 5, township 28, New Westminster said district of New Westminster; thence due north on a right line district; thence due north on a right line of the centre of th the municipality of Langley to the 49th one side, and blocks numbers 95 and 96 northeast corner of township 18, in range on a right line following the western boundary of Kamloons electoral district

section with the northern and "Chilliwack electoral district," and New Westminster district; thence conquimalt electoral district; return one member.

Situate one electoral district, to be designed southerly half of lot number 302 in said part of similkameen electoral district; thence contained in the northwest corner of the Similkameen flowing into Arrow lake and streams to the Kootenay river; thence northwest corner of the Similkameen flowing into Kootenay lake to a point in lowing the Kootenay river to the lowing into Kootenay river to the lowing into Kootenay river. westerly boundary of the government 121st meridian to its intersection with the height of land two miles north of Bull river; thence following Bull town plot on English Bay; thence northerly to its headwaters; thence due west to the early along the line centre of Campbell point of commencement, shall constitute boundary of Kootenay district; thence rely on a right line to the point of commencement. one electoral district, to be designated due west to the western boundary of mencement, shall constitute "Yale electoral district," and shall return Kootenay district; thence north, follow- toral district, to be designated

> Commencing at a point on the southern boundary of Lillooet electoral district, being the northeast corner of Yale elec-Inlet, to the piace of designated, to be designated "Vancouver city electoral district; thence following the east-trict," and return five members.
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> being the northeast corner of Yale electoral district; thence following the east-trict," and return five members.
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> commence of lot 45 Yale boundary of Revelstoke electoral district. to the porthwest corner of lot 45, Yale boundary of Revelstoke electoral district (16.) That tract of land comprised within the following boundaries, viz:
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> (16.) That tract of land comprised within the following boundaries, viz:
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> (16.) That tract of land comprised Creek; thence following Five-Mile Creek Upper Arrow lake; thence southerly, following the centre line of the Upper and Commencing at a point being the and Link lakes to Deep Creek, where Lower Arrow lakes to the southern northwest corner of the province; thence it intersects the 120th meridian; thence on watershed of Chyuse Creek; thence fol due east along the 60th parallel to its intersection with the 128th meridian; Shuswap lake two miles east of the Creek and Cayuse Creek; thence for the lowing the height of land between Pass intersection with the 128th meridian; thence south along the said meridian to mouth of Salmon river; thence due east river; thence crossing the Slocan river its intersection with the 57th parallel; to the western boundary of Kootenay in a northeasterly direction along the district; thence northerly, following the height of land forming the watershed be said western boundary of Kootenay dis- tween the waters flowing into Slocar Neas rivers and their tributaries to a trict to its intersection with the southern lake and the waters flowing into Slocal boundary of Cariboo electoral district; enay lake, to a point in the southern thence due west along the southern boundary of Revelstoke electoral district boundary of Cariboo electoral district to a point due north of the mouth of Tranalong said boundary line to the point of ement, shall constitute one elecquille Creek; thence due south to a point commencement, shall constitute one elec-on the southern boundary of Lillooet toral district, to be designated "Slocan torial district, to be designated "Atlin electoral district," and return one memelectoral district ten miles north of the electoral district," and shall return one mouth of Tranquille Creek; thence due member. west to the point of comn shall constitute on electoral district, to be designated "Kamloops electoral district," and shall return one member.

"Okanagan electoral district," and shall member. return one member.

Similkameen, (23.) That tract of land contained ithin the following boundaries, viz: Commencing at a point in the 49th parillel where it intersects the 121st meridian: thence north on said meridian to a point due west of the north end of Qtter lake: thence due east to the eastern boundary of Kamloops electoral district; thence due south to the southeast corner of Kamloops electoral district; thence ast and north, following the western and southern boundaries of Kamloops and Okanagan electoral districts, to the ortheast corner of township 69, Kootenay district in Fire valley, thence scuth, following the western boundary of Kootenay district to the height of land eparating the waters flowing into Bowan Creek; thence west and south along the height of land separating the waters flowing into Kettle river on the west from the waters flowing into the north waters of Boulder Creek; thence westerion with Kettle river; thence south district, to the International Boundary ice; thence west along the International Boundary line to the point of commencement, shall constitute one electoral district, to be designated "Similkameen electoral district," and shall return one member.

(24.) That tract of land contained within the following boundaries, viz.: Commencing at the southeast corner of land City electoral district," and shall insufficient, and an alteration or exten-Osoyoos district; thence north and west, following the eastern vest along the International Boundary constitute on electoral district, to be lesignated "Greenwood electoral district," and shall return one member.

Grand Forks.

(25.) That tract of land contained withthe following boundaries, viz.: Commencing at a point on the Interna ticnal Boundary line, being the south-erst corner of Greenwood electoral district; thence north and east following listrict at its intersection with the wes orn boundary of Similkameen electoral district; thence southeasterly along the western boundary of Kootenay district thence west along the International

(26.) That tract of land contained rithin the following boundaries, viz.: Commencing at a point in the Canoe river ten miles north of Boat encampment; thence southeasterly along the where the said westerly boundary line between Bast and West boundary of Kamloops electoral district; thence westerly boundary line between Bast and West boundary of Kamloops electoral district; thence westerly following the centre of the boundary of Kamloops electoral district; thence westerly boundary of Kamloops electoral district; thence westerly following the centre of the boundary of Kamloops electoral district; thence westerly boundary of Kamloops electoral district; thence westerly following the centre of the boundary of Kamloops electoral district; thence westerly southerly following the centre of the boundary of Kamloops electoral district; thence westerly boundary of Kamloops electoral district to the southwest corner of Collowing the frager river; thence westerly boundary of Kamloops electoral district to the southwest corner of Collowing the frager between blocks numbers 54, 55 and boundary of Kamloops electoral district; thence westerly following the centre of the boundary of Kamloops electoral district; thence westerly southerly following the centre of the boundary of Kamloops electoral district to the southwest corner of Collowing the centre of the boundary of Kamloops electoral district to the southwest corner of Collowing the centre of the boundary of Kamloops electoral district to the southwest corner of Collowing the centre between East and West like in the frager is the control of the frager in the frager i

ing said western boundary of Kootenay district to the point of com shall constitute one electoral district, to (21.) That tract, of land contained be designateed "Revelstoke electoral dis trict, and shall return one member.

Slocan.

Commencing at a point in the south district; thence due east to Five-Mile where it interests the east shore of

(28.) That tract of land contained within the following boundaries, viz.: Commencing at a point in the western Okanagan.

| boundary of Kootenay district, being the scuthwest corner of Revelstoke electoral appoint a person to be collector for each of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council shape in the Lieutenant rithin the following boundaries, viz: district; thence southerly, following the newly constituted electoral district, an Commencing at a point on the western western boundary of Kootenay district it shall be the duty of the new collec-Commencing at a point on the western boundary of Kootenay district, being the southeast corner of Kamloops electoral district; thence south along the said district; thence south along the said western boundary of Kootenay district; thence north along the said to the eastern boundary of West Kootenay district; thence north along the said eastern boundary of Kootenay district; thence north along the said and provided the control of Kootenay district. Penticton; thence north along the west to Lower Arrow lake; thence northerly applicable to the particular district, and Penticton; thence north along the western boundary of Slocan to distribute the names thereon by transform Creek; thence following Tront electoral district to its intersection with

Nelson City.

(29.) The tracts of land hereinafter scribed, viz.: All those pieces or parcels of land tuate, lying and being in Kootenay disrict, in the province of British Columa, upon the official map of said district known and numbered as lot 95, group 1 (containing 372 acres, more or less), and lot 150 group 1 (containing 164 acres, more or less), shall constitute one electoral district, to be designated "Nelson City electoral district," and shall return ne member.

Rossland City. (30.) That tract of land hereinafter scribed, viz.: All that piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Kootenay district, in the province of British Columbia, upon the official map of the said district known as sections 34 and 35, and the north half of sections 26 and 27, in fork of the Kettle river to the head- township IXa., in the said district: bounded and described as follows: Comy, following Boulder Creek to its junc- mencing at a point on the southern into force of the act whose names shall boundary of township 28, district of not then have been placed upon the realong the Kettle river to the junction of Rock Creek; thence due south along the tion of sections 3 and 4, township 28, district of gister of voters. eastern boundary of township, Osoyoos and sections 33 ad 34, township IXa., to the meaning and intent of the provis-Kootenay district; thence due east one hundred and sixty chains, to a point: hence due north one hundred and twenty chains more or less to the said southern oundary of township 28; thence due west along the southern boundary of township 28 one hundred and sixty chains, more or less to the point of comchains, more or less, to the point of com-mencement, containing altogether 1,920 acres, more or less, shall constitute one ectoral district, to be designated "Ross-

eturn one member.

Kaslo (31.) That tract of land contained nor-in-Council may declare, either by rewithin the following boundaries: Commencing at a point in the eastern oundary of West Kootenay district shall be made, and thereupon the same where it intersects the 51st parallel; shall be made and take effect accordthence southerly following the eastern undary of Revelstoke and Slocan elecoral districts to a point one mile north of Balfour; thence east crossing Kootchay lake to the mouth of Louise Creek ence east to the eastern boundary o West Kootenay district; thence north ollowing the eastern boundary of West Kootenay district to the point of con nencement, shall constitute one electors istrict to be designated "Kaslo electora istrict," and shall return one member

Columbia,

(32.) Shall comprise all that portion o e district of East Kootenay which lie to the north of a line commencing at the tersection of the eastern boundary he district with Kananaskis Pass thence southwesterly along the ce said pass and the centre of the Pallise river to the Kootenay river; thence southwesterly down the centre line of the said Kootenay river to its junction a Canal Flat with the canal leading t Upper Columbia lake; thence due wes to the western boundary of the said Eas one electoral district, to be designated 'Columbia electoral district," and shall return one member.

(33.) That tract of land contained within the following boundaries, viz.: Commencing at a point on the eastern boundary of the province, where said boundary intersects with Kananaskis Pass; thence southwesterly along the southern boundary of Columbia electoral

brook electoral district," and shall

Fernie.

(34.) That tract of land contain rithin the following boundaries

Commencing at a point in the arallel; thence northerly, followi Kooteany river to its junction ser river to its intersection Kanaraskis Pass; thence following erly to its intersection with the 49th allel; thence west to the point of mencement, shall constitute one elect district, to be designated "Fernie ele toral district," and shall return one mem-

4. In the following sections, unless the outext prevents, the expression "former district," or "former ridings," and has reference to the particula teral district or riding as existing act, and the expression "newly con tuted district," means and has refere to the particular electoral district created and defined by this act.

5. Forthwith after the passage this act, the registers of voters for former electoral districts and ridings electoral districts shall be closed.

resident at the place stated as his residence in the application to vote, or answers to interrogatories, in pursuance of which his name was placed on the register of voters for the former district. The collectors shall deal similarly with all applications to be placed upon the register of voters which shall have been received before the coming into force of this act from any person entitled to be registered as a voter, who shall not have

been entered upon the register. 7. The work of distributing the names, as in the preceding section mentioned. shall be proceeded with with all convenient dispatch after the coming into force lector shall forthwith publish for two essive issues in the British Columbia Gazette, of which a copy shall be sent by the King's printer to each postmaster in the district, and shall also pub lish in a weekly newspaper circulating in the district. (a) the date on which he concluded his distribution, (b) the distribution of the names which appeared upon the closed list, and of those having sent in their claims to vote before the con

ions contained in this act, or in the "Provincial Elections Act," the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council may, by regula tions, provide for any proceeding, matter, or thing for which express provision contained in the said act may be found necessary, or where it shall be found sion of such time, and any alteration of dates consequent thereon, shall appear to be necessary, the Lieutenant-Gover Columbia Gazette that such alteration



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AN INTERVIEW WITH SIR GEORGE

ays Question of Peace or With Mr. Steyn-Schal ger's Mission.

London, March 25.—Sir Geo e-president of the Royal Ge iety, and founder of Nigeri st returned from a thorong n of South Africa, where ed with Lord Milner, Lord cil Rhodes, Sir Walter H on and numbers of other n brings some rather pessi the general situation from nt of view. The condition ony he regards as especia and he considers that us British difficulties w tered there in the future

In the course of an intervie esentative of the Associa George Goldie, while rec sible importance of Actin halkburger's step, said he ced that the question of per sted in the hands of President that Mr. Kruger and the o Europe no longer repres-inion. The real difficulty in peace, he believed, is the ting amnesty to the Cape ises of the British govern the slightest weight while burghers are in their prese

Sir George Goldie advocates nesty to the rebels, but he is eryone must be disfranchise s, he claims, would go fa ing the bitterness of the George deprecates any a s English alone must be nage, and adds that the ation of the two republics

earning English will be o this direction. He estimated that 100,000 : be needed in South Africa rs after the conclusion of rge Goldie failed to mee yet recognized that they ted that they had been weighted by numbers.

Bound For Kroonsta rch 24.—The train having ing-President Schalkburge ty passed this place on i stad yesterday. The nt officials were a Capt. Marker, Lord Kitch emp, and five other memb of the British command uth Africa. e impression here is that th ers favor a general surren

SUING FOR DAMAGE One Million Dollars Clain the New York Central Ra

w York, March 26.-Six damages aggregating \$95 loss of lives of New Rock its who were killed in the Pa nel collision and for injur wreck victims, have l nst the New York Centra pany in the Supreme cour ins. The largest suit is ter C. Coffin, of New Ro for \$500,000 for injuin his son. With the other su ies and deaths previously amount for damages is

SPION KOP

ndence Between Mr. A. and General Buller Has Published.

on, March 25.-An acr

idence between Mr. A. J. Ba eral Buller has been publi ur contends that General command at the battle while General Buller den To his contention Mr There is no reason Kop dispatches should no lopes the dispatches will be manipulation. Yesterday replied to General Buller, d against the latter's insit ed that the only manipula een exercised with regard er's dispatches was the exc entence criticizing Sir Cha whilst the omissions from dispatches relating to op were made, said Mr. Balfe the purpose of, if possible, sparings and maintaining your mi