choes round Benr wine and witchery-

es Cupid's debtor Iden showed me grace, forty times would I

ED THREE YEARS

ppy Ending of a Very Serius and Painful Case.

ghes Was Very Ill-Bloated in Constant Misery, She Suffor Four Years, Before She Dodd's Kidney Pills-She Is Well and Happy.

Ont., April 5.- (Special.)-Neles for the truth of the fol-

that lady is one of the most ated by four doctors, and a from the United States. I

every kind of medicine

s up my spinal column, in er my eyes, across my back, left side, and occasionally

e nights at a time, I would . My age was forty-one when.

Aidney Pills, and now I am and able to do as good a day's I have ever been. The doctors d Rheumatism. They said that. uld be done for me.

h or soup of some kind. ad increased from 112 to 147 am now down to my normal s Kidney Pills, for I am satisthey saved my life."
are many ladies suffering as

es did, although but few may d Kidneys are responsible for red Mrs. Hugnes of this very

Kidney Pills are the only at ever cured Bright's Disease. or Dropsy, and they have

FISHING YESTERDAY.

ct of yesterday being Good Friday a day in fishing. It is a tradition al sports that those going out on iday very seldom meet with any is, however, was not the case with r number yesterday. A large eft on both the afternoon and rains for favorite points along the ailway. The baskets are reported t possible condition as yet. A ser went to Millstream and the ng in that locality is partic wnigan lake, on account of th ber of fish caught at the first of

ESTIMONIAL FROM OLD ENGLAND.

der Chamberlain's Cough Rem ider Chamberlain's Cough Livest in the world for bronchitis,"
William Savory, of Warrington,
"It has saved my wife's life, ig been a martyr to bronchitis ig been a martyr to bronchitis is years, being most of the time Sold by Henderson Bros, whole-

Ufred Andrews and Mrs. An-Winnipeg, are in the city, the Dominion hotel. Mr. Anastor of the Macdougall Merch, Winnipeg, and is paying visit to the coast. He has the district near where the old nissionary, Rev. G. Macdougall, life, and there received many ons towards wiping off the the church erected to the memdeceased missionary in Win the same mission which promptto go to the Northwest, but will e any offering from those who uainted with the Rev. Mr.

TABLE AS OREAM .- "The D. & ion of Cod Liver Oil, for those from severe coughs and hemoris used with the greatest benefit. red by the Davis & Lawrence

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Times.

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Preparing To Move

the Chinese Court May Be Removed to the Province of Ho Nan.

rince Ching Thinks That Many Natives Will Rise to Protect Dynasty.

Loudon, April 9.—In a dispatch to the from Pekin, dated Sunday, Dr. nmenting upon the blow to restige in China resulting check to Russian ambitions re-Manchuria, says: "This blow is ore severe b cause J: pan, whom ive affected to treat with the

ere addressed to the Emperor.

urdiest exponent.

upperor has summoned the presithe board of revenue from Petrees." robably this only means a reo Kai Fong Fu, in the province
Nan, which would bring the
to closer contact with the Yang-

The Boxer Movement. hai, April 8 .- Yu Ying Ling, gov of Hu Pel province, has been ap-d governor of Kwang Si province, cession of Huang Huai Sen, who to indicate that the reactionists in the southern provinces.

Ching's Opinion. April 8.—Prince Ching thinks on is a storm in a teacup. He nine-tenths of the population , and the same proportion of ed men in China would rise in nhood to protect the existing The Empress Dowager, as the nd not understood, by foreigners. wish is the Emperor's law, though by no means the figurchead the owers suppose. But the Em-

hipped homeward this morning. ber 54, and will leave on board asport Egbert to-merrow. be able to pay from £20,000.65 000,000 sterling as indemnity crippling her financial resources, the amounts which the powers at

, April 9.-The Russian minister a, M. de Giers, responding to the r from Prince Ching and Li Hung regarding Manchuria, merely reto hold further con m upon the subject. The Mon-Prince, Olasken, father-in-law of Tuan, proves to be an important s the rebellious troops to march

the Emperor brought the rebellion his own head when he published ict threatening the general with punishment. On account of his power and influence. Gen. Tung would not permit this, and natired to prove his power. He Prince Tuan has a large folprovince of Mongolia.

tein, entertained all the minat a dinner to-day in honor of the of the birth of Count von Way Clear for Negotiations. in, April 9.—Russic's declaration

ng a separate agreement with es great satisfaction in Berlin rcles, since it removes all separons from having further in pon the diplomatic situation at nd the general negotiations can said in official circles that it was

ea has been conducted with the ution, both sides showing an

on, April 9.-The administrafied that the great danger on at Pekin lies in delay. ded the officials are conthe formidable rebellion, now broken out under the Tung Fu Sian, in Sher ld never have occurred. had satisfied himself that ernment was absolutely

stimulate the lagging ministers at Pekin to final action. If it does not, and the court is obliged to flee from Si Nana Fu and the viceroys shall be overawed, as seems probable, then all China will be plunged in anarchy is the estimate of

"An American Colony." Vienna, April 9.-The French economist, M. Paul Leroy Beaulieu, in an article in the Neus Weiner Tageblatt, discussing which civilized nation is likely to exploit in China, says: "It is probable that the chief role will fall to the United States, especially when the Nicaragua canal has been cut. China will then, for economic purposes, become an American colony. The Americans know this, and their whole attitude dur ing recent events has been marked by finesse and foresight."

TERRIBLE PICTURE

Porto, Ricans Starving to Death-Petition to McKinley.

(Associated Press.)

New York, April 9.—Senor Santiago Iglesias, delegate of the Federation of place the stale men. tempt, has had the greatest Labor of Porto Rico, who arrived on the the defeat of the policy of see their mothers, wives, sisters and chil-r henchman, Li Hung Chang, dren perish by hunger, commit suicide by drowning themselves in the rivers or

Manifesto

Aguinaldo Objected to a Couple of Clauses in the Document Submitted,

But After Considerable Argument He Consented to Affix His Signature.

Manila, April 9.-Although the officials are uncommunicative, it is nevertheless said that Aguinaldo signed the peace manifesto this morning. Chief Justice Arellano drafted the document. Aguinaldo objected to two clauses therein, and considerable argument was required to overcome his objections.

Colonel Aba, the insurgent leader of Zambles province, with 13 officers, 83 men and 92 rifles, surrendered to Lieut.-Col. Mancil C. Gooderill, commanding the marines, stationed at Olongapo, on Subig Bay. Gen. Malvar, with about 300 of imprisonment the court may desire men and as many rifles, is expected to surrender soon at Siling, in Cavite pro-

mounts which the powers at mounts which the powers at and aggregate from £80,000,oril 9.—The Russian minister oril 9.—The Russian minister original 9.—The Russian minister oril 9.—The Russian minister oril 9.—The Russian minister oril 9.—The Russian minister original 9.—The Russian minister origi

"Even if all the leaders of the Filian effort to continue the insurrection."

THEATRE DESTROYED

Destructive Fire in Ottawa-Narrow Escape of Russell House.

Ottawa, April 8.-Fire this morning cestroyed the Russell theatre. The guests in the Russell house were awakened at 1.30 by a terrific noise in the rear of the hotel, and immediately a cloud of flame and smoke shot high in the air. A general alarm was quickly sent in, and although the firemen quickly respon the flames had possession of the building

During the evening the "Belle of New was performed before an audience of 1,800 people, and had the fire broken out a few hours earlier, serious consequences must have followed. At first the flames seemed to be under centrol, but quickly spread to the Rusrell house. The guests were hurried out

into the streets quickly and under diffiv from Manchuria and now any culties, as the electric wires were burned sing a withdrawal must be off and the hotel was in darkness. to attempt to oust her by force. The fire burned fiercely and the fire men had a desperate fight to prevent it the controversy be- cating its way through to the hotel and buildings were surrounded on all sides by streams of water, which were direct-

> After a hard struggle the firemen succeeded in preventing the loss of the

TIN CAN COMBINE. New York, April 9.-The Journal of Commerce announces that the American Can Company, otherwise known as the

Fled During The Night

Col. Plumer's Force Has Occupied Pietersburg, Which Was Deserted by Enemy.

Has Been the Burghers' Capital Since the Evacuation of

Pretoria.

informed the war office that eight vol- by July 14th next, the Freuch national unteer companies, freed by reliefs, are coming home, and that arrangements are in progress for the speedy relief of further companies. He thus appears to be endeavoring to meet the demand that fresh troops be sent to the front to re

The Pretoria correspondent of the Remains of All Whites and Japanese Removed From No. 6 Shaft, steamer Ponce from San Juan, is the Morning Post, who warns his countrybearer of a petition from the workmen of men against hoping for an early termin the struggle in some shape. It is able the outburst of popular feeligh has thus enabled China to and Russia. All the appeals the convention concerning Manster the convention concerning Manster that the spreading in our homes with rapidity. It has reached such an extra extreme are men of no standing. The real fightthat many workers are starving to death, that many workers are starving to death, that many workers are starving to death, while others who have not the courage to though the recently successful British operations tend to bring the end nearer, it is evident that the Boers must be com-

pletely crushed before a general sur-render is probable." According to a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Hilversum, Mr. Kruger, who has just arrived there, has expressed an intention to go to the United States in June and visit Washington, Boston and

Chicago.
"It is definitely ascertained," says a dispatch to the Times from Kroonstadt, dated Saturday, "that Gens. Dewet and Botha met at Vreyde." The Capetown correspondent of the

Daily Express reports wholesale arrests for treason in Graaf Reinet and Aber-A small party of Boers has reoccupied Phillipstown, in Cape Colony.

Botha and Peace. London, April 9.-The Capetown cor-Mr. Cecil Rhodes, who is at Kimberley, is now in good health, having recovered from a recent slight indisposition. "It is declared in Transvaal quarters

in his city, sars the Brussels correspondent of the Morning Post, "that Gen. Botha will shortly renew peace nego-Capetown, April 8.-It is understood that the Gazette to-morrow will warn colonists that acts of rebellion after

April 12th will not be tried under the special law of the last session, but by the old common law under which rebels are punishable with death or any terms

London, April 9 .- Lord Kitchener re-

pinos do come in and surrender, there ber as important. The place is the will remain small organized bands for some time to come which will cause troughed by the capital of the Boer government since the capital of the Boer government since the capital of the Boer government since the capital of the Boer government will select its 50, should have been from steel. force in the islands below the 60,000 northern railway is now in the hands of limit. We shall need fully this number the British. According to Kitchener's

Trias surrendered before the capture of Aguinaldo he would no doubt have been selected as the Filipino leader and made after blowing up two trucks laden with Kitchener further reports the capture of 16 prisoners, 15 horses and the depot

of war stores at Boshmanskop, Orange As an offset the commander-in-chief reports that a detachment of a hundred of the Fifth Lancers and Imperial Yeomanry were attacked by four hundred Boers to the northward of Aberdeen, Cape Colony, and that after several hours fighting, the British were surounded and captured, with the exception of 25 who succeeded in making their escape.

Ottawa, April 10.-Capt. Charley Ross, the famous Canadian scout, who succeeded Major "Gat" Howard in command of the Canadian scouts, in a letter to Col. Sherwood, says Major Howard, accompanied by his orderly, was out of them of their arms, ammunition and valuables, brutally shot the two in cold

This happened on the borders of Swaziland on February 17th.

COMMISSION IN NANAIMO. Nanaimo, April 10 .- The Oriental commission began sittings here this afternoon. There are forty witnesses for the and all Chinese laundries, etc., have been carefully cleaned for the occasion, but Mr. Macgregor collected notes of their

ondition months ago. The steam whaler Fearless, Capt. Mc-Kenna, is here coaling and completing stores for a cruise to the Sea of Anadir. Siberia. The same vessel was here two years ago. She had lots of trouble with her crew mutinying. A number escaped. The Fearless will be gone two years.

RUSSIANS RETURNING

Officers of the Squadron to Be Received by President Loubet. Nice, April 9.-President Loubet has

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een officially notified that the officers of the Russian squadron, which was at Coulon last week, are returning to Nice. They will land this morning at Ville Franche, and will be received by President Loubet this evening. M. Loubet will give a dinner in their honor.

To Welcome the Officers. Nice, April 9.-President Loubet, ac companied by the French ministers and other officials, placed a crown of flowers upon Gambetta's tomb this morning. He expressed the hope that the French par-London, April 8.—Lord Kitchener has liament would soon vote to transfer the remains to the Pantheon, It is hoped that this transfer may be accomplished

The news that the Russian squadro is arrive at Ville Franche has aroused great enthusiasm. Crowds have gon there to welcome the Russians. SIX BODIES IN MINE.

Cumberland, Cumberland, April 9.-The remains of ne last whites and Japanese were brought out of the mines yesterday after-The body of Geo. Walker was found under a small cave near where Allisch was found. Men had been passing

right over the body for several days. The True Blues took charge of the funeral, Rev. Mr. Dodds officiating. The last Jap was buried at 5 o'clock

The remains of six Chinamen still re

Agreement Reached

The Crow's Nest Company and C. P. R. Have Arrived at Set-

An Arrangement Which Will Effectually Prevent Any Monopoly in Coal.

Ottawa, April 10.-Representatives of the Crow's Nest Company and the to-day with a view of arriving at some to-day with a view of arriving at some the food charge, that the regulations resettlement before the matter comes up quire a daily issue of meat, bread or bis-

Secator Cox, Elias Rogers and E. T. Malone arrived this morning from Toronto. At noon to-day they said that sion and has been in several altercations, nothing had been arrived at that could also having once been fined before a floating this morning, one at the mouth of the Fraser river, and the other in

Hon. A. G. Blair has been looking over the matter from a public standpoint, and will likely have something to say as to that to-morrow.

The capture of Pietersburg is regarded company has been reached whereby the court to-day for about \$99,000 against coast for of men to maintain peace and give as-surance of tranquility. Had not General were killed.

dispatch only one officer and one man monopoly in coal, then the railway com-pany's lands and the government lands pany's lands and the government lands would be thrown open to the public, and Westminster public building, \$11,176 to in this way there would be no monopoly. H. A. Munn for Yukon supplies, This arrangement is said to be satis- \$4,000 for the Chinese commission, and factory to both parties, and as it has ap- \$125,000 for Quesnelle-Atlin line. pearance of being in the public intere will no doubt be satisfactory to the gov

ernment, to the railway committee and to The Senate Inquiry. The Cook investigation committee the senate meets to-morrow to fix

argument of counsel. Need Not Answer

There was a long sitting of the pu lic accounts committee to-day to further examine W. G. Charleson, hardware merchant, Ottawa, in regard to his foreign postmark. It was from Ada E. ther examine W. G. Charleson, nardware merchant, Ottawa, in regard to his
foreign postmark. It was from Ada E.
Bodtker, of Kristiansund, North Norprincipal discussion was as to whether
the witness should answer if he made.

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chairman declared the vote a tie, and
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chairman declared the vote a tie, and
the witness should answer if he made. the witness should answer if he made any contributions to the campaign fund.

It was pointed out that on all preby a poor Norwegian fisherman off the vote on the amendment. Despite calls connoitering when he was ambushed vious occasions these questions were not answered, and that the decision of the committee was that they ought not to be answered.

ruled by 11 to 22.

Interviewing Ministers. Representatives of the Canadian Press Association are here to-day seeing Acting Postmaster-General Sutherland in re-

on paper and printing material. Alien Labor Bill. Alien Labor Bill.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated in the orado Fuel and Iron Co. We will add House to-day that the Alien Labor Bill had been referred to Ralph Smith and

move amendments. SWEPT AWAY BY ICE.

Ottawa

The Loss Amounts to About \$90,000 and the Insurance \$63,500

Theatre Fire

President of Company Says He Does Not Feel Disposed to Rebuild.

o-day stands in place of the Russell theatre, one of the finest theatrical \$90,000, and the insurance \$63,500.

The insurance is divided in sums of \$10,000 among several of the leading companies. All the money, which included yesterday's receipts, and amounted to a considerable figure, was removed from the safe before the fire reached that part of the building. Just how the fire occurred it is difficult to say, although the general belief is that it was

from the boiler room. Mr. H. N. Bate, the president of the Russell Theatre Co., states that so far

Following is the official list of insur-ance on the Russell theatre: On the building—Queen, \$5,000; London & Lancashire, \$5,000; Manchester, \$2,500: Sun. \$5,000: Hartford. \$5,000-Alliance, \$2,500; Ottawa Fire Insurance, \$2,500; National of Ireland, \$2,500 Atlas, \$2,500; Royal, \$5,000; Guardian \$5,000; N. B. Mercantile, \$5,000; British-America, \$5,000. Total, \$52,500. On the contents—Scottish Union & National, \$5,000; Queen, \$5,000; Manchester, \$1,000. Total, \$11,000. Grand total, \$63,500.

Petition Dismissed

The petition against C. A. McCool, Liberal, Nipissing, by J. B. Klock, Conservative, who claimed the seat, was dis missed to-day in Toronto with costs.

Unsoldierly Conduct. A letter received at the militia depart- Two Men Drowned-Their Bodies ment from a North Bruce town states that a soldier, who had been in the Halifax garrison, has continued to wear his uniform there and has alleged that the food he got at Halifax was hay, bran and sawdust. It is further alleged that this cry was used against the government Royal City, owned by West Bros., candidate in the North Bruce election. It is pointed out here, in refutation of again to-morrow at the railway comeuit, sugar, salt, potatoes, barley, coffee, tea, pepper and cheese to the memdeckhands perished. The balance of the
sponge in the narrow end, saturated with bers of the garrison. The letter also crew narrowly escaped. The origin of alleges that the soldier in question, at the fire is unknown. The loss is partly tired in uniform, led a political proces-

Mr. Halliday, Conservative, North Fruce, introduced to-day in the House a petition against the return of Mr. Mc-Cool, Liberal, in Nipissing, dismissed today in Toronto.

Stone Instead of Steel. Judgment was given in the Exchequer For the Commission.

In the supplementary brought down to-day, there is \$10,000 for Vancouver drill hall \$10,000 for New

AFTER NINE YEARS. New York, April 8.-Miss Ada I. Griffiths, of Newark, when crossing the ocean in September, nine years ago, threw overboard a bottle containing a date for hearing further evidence and lawyer in Newark. On the back

sage was sent to its destination. woman in the town had translated the chair. message, but could not decipher the date. This view was carried by the commit- She asked that the reward be sent to tee. The question was therefore over- her for the fisherman, who was poor and deserving. Miss Griffiths decided to send \$5 for the finder.

ANOTHER IRON WORK DEAL.

Denver, Colo., April 10.—The reported purchase of the Colorado Fuel and Iron aution, both sides showing an essire to avoid a conflict. The plomats do not expect a consolidate the hotel have moved their belongings, of the hotel have moved their belongings, which are being stored in shops in the side, and as many for the pro-Chinese, J. C. Macgregor, secretary of the hotel have moved their belongings, which are being stored in shops in the side, and as many for the pro-Chinese, J. C. Macgregor, secretary of the hotel have moved their belongings, which are being stored in shops in the side and as many for the working of the zone system, nuti-Chinese side, and as many for the working of the zone system, nuti-Chinese side, and as many for the working of the zone system, which is said not to be satisfactory at present. They will also have an interior for the working of the zone system, which is said not to be satisfactory at present. They will also have an interior for the working of the zone system, which is said not to be satisfactory at present. They will also have an interior for the working of the zone system, which is said not to be satisfactory at present. They will also have an interior for customs and the United States Steed Corporation, received additional confirmation which are being stored in shops in the side and interior for the working of the zone system, which is said not to be satisfactory at present. They will also have an interior for the working of the zone system, which is said not to be satisfactory at present. They will also have an interior for the working of the zone system, which is said not to be satisfactory at present. They will also have an interior for the working of the zone system, which is said not to be satisfactory at present. They will also have an interior for the working of the zone system, which is said not to be satisfactory at present. They will also have an interior for the working of the zone system, and the zone system, which is said not to be satisfactory at present. Company by John W. Gates, John Lambert and I. L. Ellwood, independent of The following telegram has been receiv ed from Gates: "I. L. Ellwood, John to our present works in Colorado 20 tin plate mills, two rod mills and two blast furnaces. We met Garrett yesterday Both members reserved the right to and arranged for immediate erection of rod mills under his patent."

reat general and Prince full measure demanded by It is the hope of the offi
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GRAND CHIEF IS HOPEFUL

Of Being Able to Settle Trouble Central Railway Without a Strike

Cleveland, Ohio, April 9.-Grand Chief Morrisey, of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, who has just returned home from New York, said to the Associated Press correspondent to-day that owing to the failure of the heads of various labor organizations to secure a conference with ice-President Warren, he still thought the trouble on the Central railway of New Jersey would be settled satisfactory

Balloting on Strike Question.

Ottawa, April 9.—Smouldering debris of the Central railroad of New Jersey are balloting in secret to-day on the strike question, and if two-thirds vote houses in the country. The loss is about affirmative they will leave their posts \$90,000, and the insurance \$63,500. declared and the approval of the national officers secured. The situation is a last, Chas. Jones, the valet, under cross-critical one, and hinges entirely upon examination, testified that he could not the result of the remarkable election that

is now in progress.

Where Strike is Favored. of this division of the Central railroad of New Jersey, it is said, have voted almost unanimously in favor of a strike, providing that Vice-President Warren of as he is concerned he does not feel dis-posed to rebuild.

The road still persists in refusing the Brotherhood officials a conference. The strike will be more serious to this region than any other along the road, as it would compel the suspension of working mines which have no other outlet for their product, and would force about 12,

Have Lost Their Lives.

Were Found This Morning-Railway Appointments.

eaught fire at two o'clock this morning while lying near Mission Junction. It was burned to the water's edge and sank

covered by insurance.

The bodies of two men were found False Creek. The first was that of Duncan Rowan, of Terra Nova, who disappeared in December, and is supposed to City mills, having been missed since

E. J. Duchesnay has been appointed assistant general superintendent of the Pacific division of the C. P. R., with Currie came to the apartments and I office for the present at Revelstoke. told Dr. Currie that Mr. Rice was Thos, Kilpatrick is appointed acting superintendent of the Mountain and Shuswap sections. General Superin-tendent Marpole leaves for Montreal on pronounced him dead. Patrick remain-

W. H. Malkin, a well known commision merchant, was married to-day to Miss Marian Dougall.

THE CHAIRMAN'S VOITE. Vernon is in Favor of Railway Compe-

was held in Vernon yesterday to discuss railway competition with the C. P. R.

The mayor presided, and after discussion a recount to make a fine. I told him that I had given mercury to Mr. Rice and afterwards had administered chloroform to him. Patrick told me to tell the truth, but Mr. House said that of the message she wrote that \$2 reward sion a resolution was put urging the im-would be paid to the finder if the mesage was sent to its destination.

Coast-Kootenay line. An amendment at t was put favoring railway competition, Rice

STEEL TRUST'S STAND.

Chicago, April 8 .- The Post to-day says: "For the first time the United States Steel Corporation has indicated its osition in the marine engineers' strike to-day, by a curt intimation to the Marine Engineers' Benevolent Association, that it would not consider any demands apon the part of the Engineers' Union, that its boats be taken out of the Lake Carriers' Association. If the employees of the steel corporation desire to 'take up any grievances they would be respect. The party comprises the following: fully received and the grievances taken Kaslo.—G. O. Buchanan, Mayor G. A. under consideration. The right of the Engineers' Union to say whether boats Archer, Ald. W. Vidler Papworth, belonging to the steel trust should be en- Alexander, W. Hastie Adams and W. rolled in the Lake Carriers' Association W. Beaton, Sandon.—David Heap, Geo. or not was finally dismissed."

TO VISIT EMPRESS FREDERICK.

Copenhagen, April 9 .- Queen Alexandra nd the Dowager Czarina left Copenhagen this morning. Queen Alexandra will go to Cronberg to visit Empress Frederick, and the Dowager Czarina will proceed to St. S. S. Taylor, K. C., S. S. Fowler, H. E.

The Rice Murder Case

NO. 20.

Jones, the Valet, Tells of Administering Chloroform to Aged Millionaire.

He Told Lawyer House He Had Given Mercury to His Master.

New York, April 9 .- In the commitment proceedings to-day in the case of Lawyer Albert T. Patrick, accused of having caused the death of Wm. Marsh Rice, the aged millionaire, in September be positive that Mr. Rice was not already dead at the time the witness had administered chloroform. Later he Wilkesbarre, April 9.-The employees swore that he had told to Lawyer Frederick B. House the story of his own administration of mercury and chloroform to Mr. Rice and that this was before he had given the story to Assistant-District Attorney Osborne. Lawyer Moore, who conducted the cross-examination, began by asking

Jones several questions as to his move 23rd, the day on which Rice died. Jones said he had gone to a restaurant for dinner and returned about 6 c'clock. "I remained a while upstairs and then went and telephoned to Patrick," said the "Did you see Mr. Rice during the time

you remained upstairs?" "Yes, he was lying in the bed. His eyes were closed as if asleep, and he might have been dead at the time," was the reply. "Then you did not see Mr. Rice in life before you returned from the restaur ant?" "No, sir."

"What did you telephone to Mr. Patrick?" "I told him I was going to send a telegram from 56th street and Sixth Jones said that he telephoned about 8 o'clock to Patrick telling him Rice was

very ill.
"What did you tell Patrick when you met him at Seventh avenue?" "I told him that Mr. Rice was sleeping and resting easily. I told him that I expected him to do what he had prom he said he could not, as he had a family

"Patrick gave me a bottle of chloro-form," continued the witness. "and told sponge in the narrow end, saturated with chloroform. I returned to the house I placed the towel and saturated the sponge as directed."
"You did that?" asked Patrick's counsel. "I did that," replied the witness.

After he had placed the towel in posi-

tion he left the room and did not return for half an hour. He went into the snowstorm. The other body was that of James Dean, logger, who had evidently fallen off the where at the Revision I cannot say the Revision I cannot hall and stayed laugh. I cannot say positively."

Mr. Moore tried unsuccessfully to get

> d Rice make any noise. "After you removed the towel and telephoned to Patrick the second time, dead."
> Jones then said that Dr. Currie had

ed continuously in the house after Currie had left. He was there until after the embalming process was gone through.
Mr. Osborne asked the witness: Whom did you first tell the story of the chloroforming of Mr. Rice, the story which you fold here?" Jones replied: "I told it to Lawyer Fred. B. House. Mr. Patrick was pre-sent at the time. I told him that I had

do for Mr. Patrick to be made to appear as closely in it as myself. Patrick said at this meeting that the reason that Rice had to be put out of the way was that the drafts were coming on and they traces of mercury in Mr. Rice's stemach. I think on Friday before the Monday I

had the talk with you.' BOUND FOR OTTAWA.

Delegates From Kootenay Have Reached Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, April 8.-The C. P. R. express from the West to-day had a special sleeper attached to it filled with some of the leading men of Kootenay, who are en route to Ottawa to lay before the Domin mining industry of British Columbia. Carlson, A. W. Goodenough, Ald. F. E. Rossland .- M. S. Logan and A. B. Clabon. Grand Forks.-Fred Clark and J. W. Jones. Greenwood.-J. W. H. Smythe, Fernie,-Harry Bentley, C. P. Croasdale and J. Roderick Robertson.

Gen. Botha Seeks Peace

Report of Renewed Negotiations With Kitchener Is Believed to Be Correct.

Rumors That Hardships Have Unhinged Dewet's Mind, Which Accounts For Inactivity.

London, April 9 .- The Gazette to-day announces the names of the members of the prefecture. Great crowds welcomed the foreign office commission appointed the President. to investigate the claims for damages of the Lepanto at 2 o'clock, all of the forty foreigners deported from South Africa. warships in the roads firing salutes. On Foreign governments may be represent- his arrival at the arsenal the Duke was ed at the sittings of the commission it received with military honors. The Duke

The following promoters of officers of Strathcona's Horse were also announced after which the Duke handed President by the Gazette: Capts. D. M. Howard | Loubet the collar of the Order of the An- | Manchuria for the preservation of order and G. M. Cameron to be majors; Lieuts. D. M. Courtney and J. J. MacDonald to

be captains.
Plumer in occupying Pietersburg captured 60 prisoners and a seven pounder and destroyed 210 cartridges and 1,000 rounds of seven pounder ammunition.

Plague at Capetown. Capetown, April 9.-Five fresh cases

of bubonic plague have occurred here, one of which is a soldier.

Kruger's Visit to States. Paris, April 9.-La Rappel, which has already published several remarkable statements as to the plans of Mr. Kru-

ger, displays the following dispatch from The Hague this morning: 'Mr. Kruger's departure for the United States has been fixed for May 31st. on three officers of the Spanish battle-He will lecture in Tammany hall about ship Pelayo.

June 8th as the guest of the Democratic

party. Going to the Cape.

Montreal, April 9.-T. H. Underwood, formerly Canadian Pacific employee a this city, and well known in Canadian and United States railway circles, has been appointed to the important position of traffic and dock manager for the Cape Colony government at Capetown.

London, April 11.-The Capetown correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says:

The report that Gen. Botha has reit is generally credited, and is received winnipeg Sun. jingoes, who fear that the government

ing for some time. His recent inactivity points to there being truth in the rumors which allege that long continued hardunder the harassing British pur-

Regarded as Irresponsible.

Capetown, April 10.-Gen. Botha has ned negotiations with the British for peace. As explained here, this acwas determined in part by Gen. Botha's discovery at a recent meeting that Ge-. Dewet's intellect had weakened, that his influence with his followers was diminishing and that a continu-ance of the campaign in view of Gen. Dewet's irresponsibility rested with Gen.

It is understood here that although Gen. Dewet at his recent interview with David Luz Shot in his Home by a De Gen. Botha refused to surrender, Gen. Botha regards him as irresponsible of the Boer forces. The British authorities here consider that if Gen. Botha surrenders, Dewet's following can be

New York, April 10.-Chas. D. Pierco New York, April 10.—Chas. D. Pierce, short talk placed Luz under arrest, and the Belgians, who have missions in the disturbed districts of Mougolia, say the Belgians, who have missions in the Belgians in th

taking the rest which he needs so

in the fall, but not sooner; he is twice through the heart.

PASSENGERS DETAINED.

Kept on Board the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse Pending Robbery

London, April 10.-Passengers on the Kais William der Grosse who were landed at Southampton told a representative of the Associated Press that at Cherbourg, contrary to custom, the pas had been kept on board until six o'clock in the morning. The officers of the steamer explained that the tender had not come, but this failed to satisfy the impatient passengers, who, however, were quite ignorant until they landed, that their detention was due to the investigations consequent upon the theft and the precautions exercised at Cherbourg. But the fact that these prewere not observed subsec ly at Southampton was taken to indi that the officials believe the con spiracy had its chief end in the contin ent. The passengers are inclined to believe that the robbery must have been plished by an individual excep tionally conversant with the arrange ments of the steamship company, for no one of the cabin passengers apparently there was any specie on

much less where it was kept. A Fight on Board.

Paris, April 10.-The only suspicious incident on board the steamer was a fight between two members of the crew in the evening of her arrival at Cherbourg, during which both men were stabbed with knives. A little later the stabbed with knives. A little later the home in Mount Vernon, N. Y., a suburb that the Swiss border villages are flooding this city, of typhoid fever.

HEARTILY WELCOMED.

President Loubet Arrives at Toulon and Receives Officers of the Warships.

Toulon, April 10.-President Loubet ched Toulon to-day amid general re-The land batteries and the ships oined in the general salute to President Loubet, as the St. Louis extered the port, passing the Italian ships, whose sides were manned by their cheering crews, while the bands played La Mareillaise. The Duke of Genoa and his staff on the bridge of the Lepanto changed salutes with M. Loubet and his

The President landed at 2 o'clock and drove through the streets, lined with troops, to the Place d'Armes, where he bestowed decorations on a number of military men. Thence he repaired to

The Duke of Genoa and his staff left ly presented to President Loubet. They cordially conversed for twenty minutes nunciate. The suites were then introduced to one another, and the Duke of Genoa left and returned to his flagship with the same ceremony as observed on his arrival.

President Loubet next received the officers of the Spanish battleship Pelayo, and compliments were exchanged, the epresentatives of each nation declaring that they rejoiced over the sympathy uniting their respective countries. The officers of the Japanese and Russian varships were afterwards introduced. Immense crowds assembled around

e maritime prefecture, and wildly cheered the representatives of each na especially the Russians. President Loubet has sent numerou the Italian officers, and he has also bestowed the Legion of Honor decorations

MR. M'LAGAN DEAD

Well Known Proprietor of the Vancouver World Passed Away Last Evening.

Vancouver, April 10.-Mr. J. C. Mc-Lagan, one of the most widely known newspaper men in Canada, and for years past editor and proprietor of the Vancouver World, died this evening af-

"It is semi-officially asserted here that of William McLagan, by his wife Helen of the claims. Gen. Botha has had an interview with Campbell. He was born at Strathardie, Lord Kitchener, in which he informed Perthshire, Scotland, July 22nd, 1838 him that he had seen Gen. Dewet, who He came to Canada when quite a young still refused to entertain the idea of sur- man and served his time as printer in render on any terms. Gen. Botha, however, regards Dewet as no longer responsible for his actions and seeks a modus vivendi on behalf of all the burgher Guelph Mercury. Later he formed the Osborne Sewing Machine Co. and be came owner of the Wellington Oil newed the negotiations with Lord Kit-chener is not yet officially confirmed, but the boom and was part owner of the

Proceeding then to British Columbia ingoes, who fear that the government will renew the terms recently rejected. Regarding Gen. Dewet's mental condition, reports have been very conflict. The recent junctivity.

> Politically he was a Liberal; in religion he was a Presbyterian. He has held prominent positions during his career in

He married first Miss Jessie Green, of Woodstock, Ont., by whom he had two children, one son, John, is still living. He married secondly Miss Sarah A. Maclure, by whom he has had five children, four of whom are still living. Mr. McLagan took a very active part in public affairs and in the general ad-

cultural industry. SHOOTING AFFAIR.

puty Marshal.

Hans, who is also special agent for the and the sea, and the military occupa-Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri railway, tion of certain points, in order to mainshot and killed David O. Luz in the latter's home near here last night. Hans the called at the Luz home, and after a the Boers, gives positive definal to the Statement cabled from Europe, that Omaha. Luz asked permission to get President Kruger will sail for the United bis overcoat. Hans followed him. Luz is said to have reached behind the over-"There is absolutely nothing in the story," he said. "Mr. Kruger may come As he wheeled around, Hans shot him

Official Statement Omaha, Neb., April 10.-Railroad officials in this city authorized the state-ment to-day that Detective Hans killed David Luz at Ainsworth last night, after having arresed him, to prevent a well planned train robbery. Further particulars were not forthcoming.

SEARCHING FOR EX-PUGILIST. Believed to Be Implicated in the Death

of a Telegraph Operator. Cincinnati, Ohio, April 9.-The police are looking for ex-pugilist Mike Conley, who is wanted on a charge of being im plicated in the murder of Charles Gildea, a telegraph operator, who died on Sunday afternoon from injuries re ceived in a saloon brawl early Sunday morning. Conley was the door keeper of the place. The police refuse to say what information they have to connect Conley with the affair. Mike Conley or "The Ithica Giant," as he was known throughout the country, was the sparrin partner at different times of both Cor

bett and Fitzsimmons. THE GENERAL'S BIRTHDAY. London, April 10 .- Gen. Booth, of the Salvation Army, to-day is celebrating his 72nd birthday by attending a series of meetings and receiving the congratu-lations of the "force." Telegrams from all parts of the world are coming in.

The general is in good health.

Anxious For Discussion

Japanese Press Urge That Manchurian Question Be Brought Before Ministers.

Russia Has Separate Agreements With Provinces Which Remain in Force.

St. Petersburg, April 9.-The Novoe Vreyma avers that Russia has now no cause for uneasiness regarding Man churia. She possesses separate agreements with the government of each of the three provinces which remain in force. In the future, if China desires who was in full uniform, was immediate- her former position restored at any time she can sign the treaty in her possession. In the meantime, the St. Petersburger

> as her judgment directs. Japanese Attitude.

Yokohama, April 9.-The dissatisfaction of Japan with Russia is not in re gard to the Manchurian agreement, the leading papers here affirm, but with Russia's action in Manchuria. Japan declines, according to an import ant section of the press, to consider th abandonment of the agreement as a final settlement of the Manchurian question It is urged that this question should be brought before a conference of ministers like the other Chinese questions.

Indemnity Question.

Washington, April 9.-The cabinet to orations of the Legion of Honor to day gave some attention to the subject of indemnity to be required of China, it being brought forward by Secretary Hay in connection with Mr. Rockhill's des patches received since the last meeting Great surprise was expressed at the enor mous total of the claims, which, according to ministers at Pekin, approximate the vast sum of half a billion dollars. Moreover, at least one of the powers in sists on keeping the account open until thereby having the total of its claim in- gypsy band from town. creased greatly hereafter. The opinion

Berlin, April 9.-Dr. Stuebel, director of the colonial department of the German foreign office, and at one time German consul at Shanghai, who recently went to London on a special mission connected with the question of Chinese in demnity, has returned to Berlin. He re-ports that the negotiations in London re garding the fixing of a modus on Chine indemnity were successful, and resulted

in a mutual agreement. London, April 11 .- "M. de Giers de mands the return of all commu to the Chinese authorities from the Russian legation regarding the Manchurian negotiations," says Dr. Morrison, writto-day to the Times from Pekin and he has warned Li Hung Chang that, instead of being, as heretofore, an advocate of the Chinese cause in the nference of the ministers of the powwill henceforth support the icy of the utmost severity. Russia has other damage done. When the police still ample means to indulge this spirit. arrived it was with difficulty they could "The report is current, but I believe t is premature, that Russia has already epared a fresh form of convention. Doubtless, however, when the of intimidation has been carried

enough, a fresh attempt will be made to reserve the lost ground." Meeting of Ministers.

Pekin, April 10 .- A meeting of inisters of the powers will be held toerals on the Articles VIII and IX of Ainsworth, Neb., April 10.—United the joint note referring respectively to States Deputy Marshal Frederick H. struct free communication between Pekin

> The Belgians, who have missions in make much headway.

Pleased With Russia, Yokohama, April 10.-The Nishni Shingi Eshi, the leading newspaper which reflects the government's views, applauds Russia's judgment and love of peace, and says the great desideratum now is the restoration to the Chinese government of effective authority, adding: "Russia cannot justly be con ed for the adoption of measures to pro tect rights acquired in Manchuria. I reserving order in Manchuria would de elve upon those responsible for Russia's withdrawal. It would not conduce Japan's interests to accept such

Robbers Killed.

Berlin, April 10.-According to a dispatch received here from Court von Waldersee, dated Pekin, April 8th, Chi ese robbers were surprised at Tan Shen, in Pel-Chi-Li province, April 2nd, and pursued by Capt. Meister, who kill-ed twenty of their number.

responsibility."

PLENTY OF MONEY.

Buffalo, April 10.-The full amount and more of the \$500,000 issued, of the second mortgage of Pan-American Exposition bonds recently authorized by the legislature, has been underwritten and there is now no doubt, if there ever has en, that the necessary money will be available for the completion of the work the exposition company comm two years ago and now so near its finish, Subscriptions were first called for on Saturday last, and this morning it was aced that they amounted to \$510,

THE RHINE RISING.

Dominion Government Has Made Con- A Plea

tract With Sault Ste. Marie Company.

Ottawa, April 9 .- In supply in the ouse on the item of half a million for steel rails for the Intercolonial railway. Hon. A. G. Blair said the government had made a contract with the Sault Ste. Marie Company for 25,000 tons at \$32.60 per ton. The company desired this contract as a basis for inviting the investment of capital in the enterprise. The mpany asked a five-years' contract. The government were not willing to give this, but had reached an understanding to buy rails for the Intercolonial from the company as long as it furnished a standard quality at prices current in the

HE APPEARED DANGEROUS. Armed Macedonian Arrested at Entrance to Bulgarian Chamber of Deputies.

Sofia, April 10 .- A Macedonian, armed with a revolver and a yataghan, was arrested yesterday at the entrance to the Sobranje. The president of the Sobranje Zeitung says Russia is free to act in has received letters threatening to blow up the chamber of deputies with a bomb.

Sale of Gypsies at Momence, Kan-

Guardian

kakee County, Led to Serious Trouble.

Indignant Citizens Made Threats of Lynching and Drove Band From the Town.

Tribune from Kankakee, Ill., says: "The sale of two girls, members of a gypsy band at Momence, this county, remote date to be fixed at its own will, that a mob was formed which drove the

of other cabinet officers is completely in was the sale of Juanita Costello and ence constituting a political share of the accord with that of Secretary Hay as to Margot Czesh, 16 and 17 years old, by Franco-Italian demonstration. ter a long illness.

John Campbell McLagan was the son the desirability of securing a reduction their guardian, Nicholas Karoptkin, a Russian, to a Brazilian, also a member of the band, the price paid being \$800. The girls refused to recognize the sale, to-day Vice-President DeBeaumont's and threatened their prospective master. The Brazilian then swore out a warrant Italian warships saluted while the Duke for Karoptkin, charging him with obtaining money by false pretences.

"A squad of police was found neces- the crowd. sary to secure the Russian, who drew a revolver on the officers. The failure to secure an interpreter made it impossible to get evidence against the prisoner, and he was discharged. During the trial before Magistrate Lloyd the mob gathered. threats of lynching and of tar and feathers being made. The gypsies hastily packed up their belongings and fled."

Rescued by Police. Chicago, April 10.-Three hundred angry Greeks, may of them armed with knives and revolvers, besieged four men in a building at No. 247 West Polk street for several hours last night. Stones were hurled through the windows and force their way into the house to rescue four men who, it is alleged, embezzled \$2,000 belonging to the members of the infuriated crowd outside.

At the station it was learned the men were John Papadopoulis, and his two sons and Theodoris Malearan. It is created, which broke like a spell before charged the men secured \$10 each from the happy tidings of the return of the about 300 other Greeks to pay transportation to a point on the line of the Union Franche, and was transformed into ex-Pacific road, where the men were to have work at wages of \$1.75 per day. Geo. disappeared, and the riot occurred.

THROWN DOWN STAIR. affairs, during a discussion of the Man-check the expansion of feeling, but that churian question, whereupon the Count the Russian government had not antiordered his lackeys to put the Chinese cipated such an unfavorable effect as minister out and Yang Yu was thrown was created by the withdrawal, or such down stairs and fatally injured in the head. This is a new reason for the ill-foreign press and in the Nationalist orpess of the Chinese minister.

NEW STEAMSHIP LINE Service Opened Between Denmark and Danish West Indies.

Copenhagen, April 11.—The United sion to recall the squadron to Nice in Steamship Co. will start a new steam- order to belie the false rumors." ship service between here and the Danish West Indies by way of Holland, England and the United States. This service will be inaugurated whether the Danish West Indies are sold or not.

PASSENGERS SHAKEN.

Omaha, Neb., April 11,-The Wabash assenger train, No. 1, northbound, met with an accident to-day at Wilcox, Mis souri, by running into an open switch As the train was running slowly; the engine was overturned, and only the mail car was thrown into the ditch. The pasengers received a severe shaking up, but no one was seriously hurt.

NEW ATTORNEY-GENERAL

Washington, April 9 .- Mr. Philander C. Knox, of Pittsburg, was sworn as Attorney-General this morning. The ony occurred in the cabinet room of the White House, Justice Shires, of he United States Supreme court, admin istering the oath.

SIFTON MURDER TRIAL.

London, April 10 .- The Sifton murder case opened before Chief Justice Sir Ralph Meredith this afternoon.

MAHER RODE WINNER. London, April 11.—At the Croxton Park meeting to-day the Granby handicap of 100 sovereigns was won by Ordney, ridden by Danny Maher. For Unity

Loubet Says Private Interests Must Be Subordinate to Interests of Nation.

Return of Russian Fleet Causes Joy Among Citizens of Paris.

Nice April 9 -- President Loubet, re plying to the toast of his health at a nquet to-night, asserted that the principles of justice, solidarity and good will were the foundations of the republic and irseparable to France.

He said the country needed unity and

concord, and that the conflicts of the interests and the country's increasing wants would end in compromising the future of the nation unless steps were President Loubet. taken to ameliorate social conditions Solidarity and civil peace could not be secured except by reciprocal sacrifices. Continuing, President Loubet said that private interests must be subordinate to the Dominion Coal company, has resignthe greater interests of the nation and that the republic had already snown in that the republic had already snown in its legislation an appreciation of the necessities of the laboring democracy. Leat Winnipeg last night of typhoid.

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The ice jam which on Sunday comparison of the laboring democracy is at Winnipeg last night of typhoid. the give and take principal must become part of the conscience of the nation. Richmond and Melbourne yesterday, witness) arrived in New York. Thus only could the country weld its caused a regular deluge in town. unity and assure its moral grandeur and material prosperity.

It appears that Admiral Birileff yesterday disembarked at Barcelona and was summoned to the Russian legation Denmark. The King is in good health, at Madrid, where a dispatch from the and received the congratulations of many Czar was communicated to him, instruct- dignitaries. ing the admiral to return to the Riviera Chicago, April 10.—A special to the Chicago, April 10.—A special to the Chicago, April 10.—A special to the Birileff immediately telegraphed to Barthrau on Sunday and admitted a class to get up steam, and on his return there firmed into full membership in the at 7 o'clock yesterday evening, the church. it elects to withdraw from Pekin at a angry were the citizens over the traffic sian ships will be able to participate in the erection of a memorial by Boston the ceremony of the embarkation and departure of President Loubet for Tou-killed leading an assault on Quebec on departure of President Loubet for Tou-killed leading an assault on Quebec on He also informed me that Mr. Rice "The deal which caused all the trouble lon, without the Russian warships' pres- September 31st, 1775.

Hearty Reception Toulon, April 9.-The Duke of Genoa in command of the Italian fleet, repaid visit of yesterday. Both the French and was going ashore, and everywhere he met with the heartiest reception from

Joy in Paris. Paris April 9.—The unexpected return of the Russian squadron dwarfed in importance all other events in the programme at Nice to-day. The news is on the tips of everyone's tongue in Paris Smith, the well known English publisher, and joy is expressed by both the public end the press. The intensity of this gratification shows that great numbers of Frenchmen had treated with skeptiof the squadron was simply due to a the Cornhill Magazine in 1860. lesire not to be politically identified with the Franco-Italian demonstrations. A section of the Nationalist press have carefully fostered this impression, pursuing a policy of seizing upon every possible opportunity to embarrass the government. The organs had asertesd that the departure of the Russians implied dissatisfaction on the part of Emperor Nicholas with the Franco-Italian reapproachment and heralded the breakup of the Franco-Russian alliance. A broad-

leturn of the Russian squadron to Ville pressions of exultant gladness.

L. Johnson has declared war on gamblers and gambling in this city, and has
of forgery in connection with the pressions of exultant gladness. Papadopoulis, sent to buy the tickets, the explanation of the return of the Russian squadron elicited the information houses that they must close them. Similar instructions to the police officials raised to \$10,000 by Justice Jet reason assigned at the time, and cabled have been issued regarding dives and dis- Short's bail also was raised to \$10 Paris April 10.—La Patrie to-day publishes a dispatch from St. Petersburg, which says, the Chinese minister there, sian squadron should remain there during the says the Chinese minister there. Yang Yu, gravely insulted Count Lams- ing the Franco-Italian festivities, as the derff, the Russian minister, of foreign presence of a third party might tend to comments as appeared in a section of the

> gans in France. "These comments, misrepresenting the incident as indicating coolness between France and Russia," said a high official, "made a great impression upon the Russian government and resulted in a deci-

STOPPING THE SALE J. J. Hill Said to Have Interposed to Prevent Transfer of Northern Pacific Lines in Manitoba,

St. Paul. Minn., April 11.-The Pionee Press says: "Word has escaped from an authoritative source that J. J. Hill has interposed to prevent the sale of the Northern Pacific lines in Manitoba, and that he has, under the new order of things, other plans for these lines. Just what these plans are, is not disclosed It is said that all parties concerned ar waiting the outcome of the Hill-Morganissued by those in control of the Northern Pacific to let proceedings rest for

COMMISSIONER AT BUFFALO. Canadian Building at Exposition Is Nearing Completion.

Buffalo, April 11.-Wm, Hutchinson of Ottawa, the commissioner of the Domnion of Canada to the Pan-American exposition, arrived in the city this morning accompanied by H. C. Mobride, of Lon don, the architect of the Canadian building. They will inspect the Dominion structure, which is in an advanced state of erection, and is expected to be completed early in May. They speak in enthusiastic terms of the prospects of the exposition.

RUSSIANS DECORATED.

Cross of the Legion of Honor Presented to Three Naval Officers.

Ville Franche, April 10.-President Loubet this morning paid his promised visit to the Russian squadron. He de-corated Admiral Birileff and two of his officers with the Cross of the Legion of Honor. Admiral Birileff and his staff. contrary to usual usage, landed and onducted M. Loubet aboard the flag ship. The whole squadron was dressed and manned. President Loubet embark-ed on the St. Louise and sailed for Toulon. The Russian bands played the Marsellaise and their crews cheered, and both French and Russian warships saluted. The Russian fleet will remain here for a week.

Waiting for the President.

Toulon, April 10.—The town is filling up fast and is gay with flags and festoons of French and Italian colors. The Duke of Genoa visited the Mayor of Toulon this morning and was everywhere greeted with cheers.

ed the arrival of the squadron escorting

BRIEF TELEGRAMS Hiram Donkin, resident manager of

nephew of R. L. Richardson, M. P., died millionaire was in a telegram sent

According to a dispatch from Cario to ' the death of Mr. Rice. He went t the London Daily Mail, the bubonic President Loubet's speech was loudly plague has re-appeared in Egypt, one case having occurred in Alexandria.

The 83rd birthday of King Christian was celebrated yesterday everywhere in Rev. Father Geobegan, of St. Peter's

celona, ordering the Russian squadron of young people who had not been conyesterday, brought on a riot that for a squadron sailed for Ville Franche, which time threatened serious results. So almost joins Nice, and where the Rus-

> The wholesale drug house of Gilpin (Patrick) was then acting as Mr. Langton & Co., Baltimore, was destroyed by fire yesterday. The roof of the Bashore & Co. was also burned, and made a will in 1900, in which Patt the contents of the latter building badly was appointed residuary legatee,

Detectives were placed in St. Simon's 1900 and the assignments of pr church, Toronto, on Sunday, and after continued the witness, "and he s service captured Peter Wheeler, who had them to me. He demurred to givin robbed the church of its Easter offering a copy of the will of 1900. He year ago, securing \$199 in cash and gave me one, but refused to endo \$1,700 in checks, besides some other as a true one. valuables, including a silver watch be

longing to the pastor.

The death of Sir George Murray if there was to be any litigation was announced in London vesterday. Sir Smith, Elder & Co., and published some of the first editions of the works of Wilism the explanation that the withdrawal liam Makepeace Thackeray. He founded

PREPARING FOR THE DUKE. American Warships Gathering at Col

ombo for His Reception. ed States cruiser Buffalo has just arrived here. The United States armoved writing and had seen him write on m ruiser New York is expected soon. Elaborate preparations are being made to receive the Duke and the Duchess of at two checks on Swenson & Co.

GAMBLING CRUSADE

Cleveland, O., April 11.-Mayor Tom had notice served on keepers of gambling of 1900, and who was admitted to



Is indispensable to athletic success. In training, much stress is laid upon diet; careful attention to the quantity and quality of the food eaten, with regularity of meals.

That is the secret of strength for every

man. No man can be stronger than his stomach. The careless and irregular eating, of business men, causes disease of the stomach and its allied organs of digestion and nutrition. There can be sound health until these dis

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, and enables the body to be built up into vigorous health by the assimilation of the autrition extracted from food.

nutrition extracted from food.

"I was taken with the grippe, which resulted in heart and stomach trouble," writes Mr. T. R. Caudill, of Montland, Alleghany Co., N. C. "I was unable to do anything a good part of the time. I wrote to Dr. Pierce about my condition, having full confidence is his medicine. He advised me to take his 'Golden Medical Discovery,' which I did. Before I had finished the second bottle I began to feel better. I have used nearly six bottles. I feel thankful to God for the benefit I have received from Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, I can highly recommend it to all persons as a good and safe medicine."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure constipation.

Lawyer's Evidence

Capt. Jas. A Baker Examiner To-day in the Rice Murder Trial

Witness Acted as Attorney Up to the Time of Millionaire's Death.

New York, April 10.-The taking in the case of Albert T. Patrick, acc of having caused the death of W Marsh Rice, was resumed to day hef Justice Jerome.

The first witness was Capt. Jas. Baker, jr., a lawyer of Houston, Tex-Enormous crowds on the quays watchwho was named as executor in the Ri will of 1896.

Capt. Baker, in reply to questions Assistant District Attorney Osbor said that Patrick had never acted as M Rice's attorney up to the time of death in September last. The first new he received of the death of the ag Berkshire apartment met Patrick there. Mr. Melvin was

"When I met Patrick," said Bal "he asked me to step into another ro as he wanted to speak to me alone said Mr. Melvin should accompany but I went into a back room Patrick.

"I was surprised to find Patrick charge there," continued Capt. Bo been trying to effect a settlen Mr. Rice in regard to the litigation Mrs. Rice's will, and that he had established friendly relations t lost faith in me, and for that reattorney.'

establishment of Thomas Patrick informed him of Rice has damaged by water. The losses probably that Baker was an executor "I asked him to show me the v

Speaking of his talk with Pat Capt. Baker said: "Patrick told me

the wills that we had better fight it in Texas, where we were both kn as the lawyers in New York were "Did Patrick ever tell you of Mr. Rice's death?" asked Mr. borne. "Yes, he said that Mr. Rice

ply.

The will of 1896 was then prod and Mr. Osborne asked the wi

Mr. Rice's signature to that will Capt. Baker replied in the affirm and added that for 20 years he

occasions. \$25,000 and \$65,000, drawn in Patr favor, and he said that the signal purporting to be

Meyer was then taken to the T n company with Short and Patrick DISCLAIMER BY ENGINEER

They State That They Do Not Wa

Disrupt the Lake Carriers' Association. Detroit, April 11 .- After holding ferences yesterday with President of the Marine Engineers' Assoc the local unions last night issued a ment in which they denied that the bject of the engineers was to the Lake Carriers' Association said they simply wanted the that association to use their with the executive committee

eave the association, as there leason for the owners giving eers what they asked, and at t time attempting to live up to t fication of the carriers. RAISING THE WIND.

demands of the engineers gra

if this were not done the ow

The Sultan May at Last Sett Cramps' and Krupps' Claims. Berlin, April 11.-The Frank Zeitung to-day prints a special di from Constantinople, which says Turkish government has raised a £200,000 from the Ottoman bank t tle the claims of the Cramps

Krupps. DECORATIONS BESTOWED. Ministers, Officials and Workmen

bered by King of Italy. Toulon, April 11 .- On behalf of the f Italy, the Duke of Genoa th istributed a number of decoration French ministers and military and c clals. President Loubet distribu to workmen who had been thirty !

At noon President Loubet boat Le Panto, the Italian flagship, and with the Duke of Genoa.

Output Is Restricte

Crow's Nest Southern Bill Before Railway Committee of Dominion House.

roposed Lines Would Read New Markets for Coal and Coke.

Ottawa, April 11 .- There was a crow meeting at the railway committee ev. as it was arranged for the Cro Nest Southern bill to come up. Restatives of the Crow's Nest Coa nd the C P. R. were present. H lair. Tarte. Sifton, Fielding and onis Davies were in attendance.

Mr. Lash, on behalf of the Cro est Southern, briefly explained nes the company promised to build. nted out that the Crow's Nest (had an inexhaustible supply of that the demand for coal from part of Canada was comparatively sn and the demand for coke was both si ind variable.

United States markets were the es that at present could give a la od constant demand for the coal oke from that country. Present vay facilities for reaching those ma re of such a character that bus uld not be done advantageously mpetition with the United St

Mr. Lash next pointed out that al in the ground was valueless. at when mined and manufacture elded a revenue for the country tter where the output of coal ke was marketed. In 1900, desp limited market, the company sp wages \$446,000 and turned out 00 tons of coal and 73,000 tons of also purchased \$500,000 worth of s es in Canada. With the America arket available it was expected the mand for coke would also largely ease and become 1,000 per tons ay, and the demand for coal gely increase. It was expected thin three years the campany's oll would increase to \$10,000 per company now had 330 coke o and it was proposed to build 720 The Coal Co, had \$800,000 good

s treasury for this purpose and Mr. Lash intimated everything in regard depended upon the railway

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obble them up.
Mr. Blair-We would take good ee that they would not do s also a mistake to imagine that company owned all the coal la that region. There were other of the east of the mountains.

Mr. Clarke, Toronto, suggested that

wyer's Evidence

Jas. A Baker Examined o-day in the Rice Murder Trial.

ess Acted as Attorney Up to e Time of Millionaire's Death.

York, April 10.-The taking of ase of Albert T. Patrick, accus ing caused the death of Wr Rice, was resumed to-day before

rst witness was Capt. Jas. jr., a lawyer of Houston, Texas

Baker, in reply to questions ! at District Attorney Osborne t Patrick had never acted as M torney up to the time of September last. The first new ed of the death of the ag was in a telegram sent | He immediately telegraph to confer with M. S. Mely in the status quo until he (t arrived in New York. on Thursday follow h of Mr. Rice. He went to

ick there. Mr. Melvin was wi I met Patrick," said Bake anted to speak to me alone. Melvin should accompany vent into a back room

ing to effect a settlement v e's will, and that he had agr ned friendly relations. that informed me that Mr. Rice k) was then acting as Mr. R

a will in 1900, in which Patri ointed residuary legatee, nd the assignments of prope ed the witness, "and he sho o me. He demurred to giving of the will of 1900. He fir

of his talk with Patri Baker said: "Patrick told me

"Yes, he said that Mr. Rice

Rice's signature to that will

added that for 20 years he lamiliar with Mr. Rice's ha

vo checks on Swenson & Co. 1 000 and \$65,000, drawn in Patric r. and he said that the signati ist before the recess Morris Mey with Short and Patrick, is accus

gery in connection with the 900, and who was admitted \$5,000, was re-arrested and his l rt's bail also was raised to \$10, was the amount asked for in instance by Assistant District

leyer was then taken to the To ompany with Short and Patrick. DISCLAIMER BY ENGINEERS

ey State That They Do Not War Disrupt the Lake Carriers' Association.

Detroit, April 11.-After holding ces yesterday with President local unions last night issued a st nt in which they denied that the gr ect of the engineers was to dis Lake Carriers' Association, d they simply wanted the mer association to use their influ th the executive committee to have mands of the engineers granted we the association, as there was rs what they asked, and at the ation of the carriers.

he Sultan May at Last Sett Cramps' and Krupps' Claims.

Berlin, April 11.-The Frankf itung to-day prints a special distorm Constantinople, which says urkish government has raised a 00,000 from the Ottoman bank to the claims of the Cramps

bered by King of Italy. ibuted a number of decorations ach ministers and military and ci

President Loubet distribut workmen who had been thirty y Panto, the Italian flagship, and

Output Is Restricted

row's Nest Southern Bill Before Railway Committee of Dominion House.

oposed Lines Would Reach New Markets for Coal

ttawa, April 11.-There was a crowdmeeting at the railway committee toas it was arranged for the Crow's Southern bill to come up. Repreives of the Crow's Nest Coal Co. the C P. R. were present. Hon. r. Tarte, Sifton, Fielding and Sir Davies were in attendance.

Ir. Lash, on behalf of the Crow's Southern, briefly explained the ines the company promised to build. He ated out that the Crow's Nest Coal a had an inexhaustible supply of coal, but that the demand for coal from that part of Canada was comparatively small, and the demand for coke was both small

United States markets were the only nes that at present could give a large nd constant demand for the coal and oke from that country. Present railway facilities for reaching those markets vere of such a character that business ould not be done advantageously in ion with the United States thern coal.

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the final agreement was reached. Col. Prior spoke of how the prices of coal and coke in British Columbia had been reduced since the present company T. A. Davis, Alberta, did not believe

It was finally agree to postponed the bill for further consideration until Thurs

day next.

The agreement, which is now under consideration of the government, and which was come to between the companies concerned, is on the lines laid down in this correspondence yesterday. STEEL RAILS FOR GLASGOW.

Municipal Committee Recommends Pur-chasing Over Three Thousand Tons From U. S. Firms.

New York, April 11.-Private cable of a big contract to an American steel company for the supplying of 3,450 tons of rails and fish-plates for the municipal mittee had recommended the awarding street railway of Glasgow. Fully nineenths of the first equipment of the road, mounting to \$900,000, was purchased

LIEUT.-COL. HOLMES HERE. New D. O. C. For This District Arrived Last

Evening - Something About Him.

ceeds Lieut.-Col. Benson as D. O. C. for of the two governments interested in the t when mined and manufactured it district No. 11 (British Columbia), ar- matter. ded a revenue for the country, no rived last evening and was received at atter where the output of coal and the wharf by Lieut-Col. Gregory and

also purchased \$500,000 worth of suphere as D. A. G. in 1883. When "C" Mr. Sifton. Canada. With the American Battery was stationed at Victoria in arket available it was expected the de 1887 he was placed in command, in addition to his duties as D. A. G. He is ase and become 1,000 per tons per tion to his duties as B. A. G. He is a nad the demand for coal would a very popular officer, and it is assured ely increase. It was expected that that the favorable impression created by hin three years the campany's pay him during his previous residence here

Lieut.-Col. Holmes was born in 1845, and it was proposed to build 720 new less. The Coal Co. had \$800,000 good in streasury for this purpose and other 1868 he was appointed lieutenant in the St. Catharines Garrison Artillery, and in English Press Giving Matter Singapore Filipino Junta Protest Mr. Lash intimated everything in this 1874 in "A" Battery. He was promot ed to the captaincy of the St. Catharines any being incorporated.

Garrison Artillery in 1872, and "A" Battery in 1882. He obtained the brevet ash stated that the promoters of the rank of major in 1877, and 1883 was appointed lieutenant-colonel of R. C. A., lers of the Crow's Nest Coal and commandant of the R. S. A. ockholders of the Crow's Nest Coal was appointed D. O. C. for No. 10 (Manitoba) district in 1893. July 15th, 1898, witnessed his appointment as D.

Morgan might have an interest with Hill was generally understood that he was to out he did not appear in the company's succeed Lieut. Col. Roy at Montreal, but the appointment has since been revoked, ed to the temporary command. Lieut.ation by the railway and coal com- Col. Benson will probably resume his Lash replied that it was intended was stationed prior to coming here.

CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY. silway proomters were content to allow Rev. Canon Richardson, of London, Said

P. R., which at the outset was untownship. Mrs. Richardson is an imsubpoena her, not knowing her where-abouts. Canon Richardson denies knowing her whereabouts.

Case Postponed. London, Ont., April 11.-The Sifton onsulted with the coal and railway communder case has been postponed till next anies' people with a view to making an assizes, owing to the inability of the defence to procure Mrs. Canon Richardson, a material witness.

WORK SUSPENDED Disagreement Among Miners Causes

Indianapolis, Ind., April 11.-Work in the block coal districts of Indiana where over 3,000 miners are employed is at a complete standstill, owing to the disagreement over the power question.
On Monday the executive board of the
United Mine Workers will bring the miners into joint session with the open ators at Brazil. It is hoped a settle-ment of the question will be reached at

IMPORTANT RULING. United States Appeal Courts Absolves Vessels From Liability for Loss

of Life. the Mary D. Ayer-Onoka case, there being no lien against the vessel Itself. said that they will be dropped.

Washington, April 11.-The Scorpion, with Minister Loomis, of Venezuela, on board, has arrived at San Juan Porto

York on a passenger steamer. KING OTTO ILL. Berlin, April 11.—King Otte, of Bav-aria, has again suffered from severe hem-

Mr. Loomis will leave for New

STATUE OF WILLIAM I.

the could wait for the government amendment.

Mr. Tarte, who spoke strongly for guarding Canadian interests and point-TO BE REMOVED

in this coal company being held up, while other coal companies and the Canadian Pacific were allowed to go free. Basis of Settlement Has Been Reached With the Local Government.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, April 11.—In the House last this afternoon, said that Mr. Sifton ap The counting of ballot papers for the James Dunsmuir for moving the Indians

Probable Terms of Settlement. The above dispatch received by the Times this morning indicates that the hemselves offered little opposition to vince, the province to have the reve

with the cabinet there, and especially in The selection of a fresh reserve for the with the cabinet there, and especially in The selection of a fresh reserve for the boundary of the selection of a fresh reserve for the lively discussion a resolution tons of coal and 73,000 tons of coke. In o stranger to Victorians, having come with the Minister of the Interior, Hon. Indians and the erection thereon of suit was put to leave the matter in the hands

proached the matter in a very businessnight Hon. Clifford Sifton said that he like way and that he felt sure before cluded to-day. Out of 1,600 barristers had completed arrangements with Hon. advices last night brought the news that the Glasgow, Scotland, municipal com-1. The Dominion of Canada to sur-

review at the present time. For years thorized to sell the residue of the re-

it has formed the subject of correspond-ence on the part of the city, the local with such moneys as they have in hand and Dominion government, and of the attached to this reserve, to the re-representatives of Victoria in each of habilitation of the Songhees Indians these Houses. It has been prolific of upon another reserve satisfactory to the resolutions and motions. The Indians Dominion, to be provided for by the prothe change, the greatest difficulty lying in any surplus available over and above in the respective and conflicting interest the cost of such rehabilitation.

of the two governments interested in the The local government has received no

matter.

On the occasion of the government deputation to Ottawa last winter the removal of the Indians from this reserve formed one of the topics of discussion be based.

In locar government has received no mental mass necting of rathers and intimation from Ottawa of any suggest. Tresidents of the municipality of Spaled amendment to these terms, and in function was held in the town hall, the opinion of Hon. Mr. Eberts, it is a Armstrong, last night to discuss the upon this basis that the settlement will Coast-Kootenay railway. Reeve Mc-

able habitations for them will be mat- of Price Ellison. This was defeated Hon. D. M. Eberts, the Attorney-Gen- ters for future consideration,

The Question Of Taxes

More Attention as Budget Day Draws Near.

Recommend Reform System of Taxation.

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tariff virtually of the protective order and signed the peace proteamation. The law finally passes the House.

for several months, and its protests Singapore Junta urged those present at lose that condition."

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This new barge will be employed on the Liverpool-Sidney run, and when the since the return of Alfred Harmsworth ers.

which are mostly anarchists and exiles.

writes like another Sir Robert Giffen in over this telegram from Singapore in the misfortune to see, odd to be strongly opposed to the approach. Public interest was also approject. Public interest was also defence of the policion and the command the c defence alike have been unable to being deliberately aimed at graduated in Aguinaldo had already sworn allogiance come taxes and progressive death duties to the United States. as the sole resources of the treasury in

eady they are forecasting a general revival of the Liberal party, if the free than sugar duties can be expected from Sir Michael Hicks-Beach.

Farsighted men in English politics are convinced that sweeping changes in the tariff can be justified only by a deliberate effort to take up the business side of the colonies.

SAMOAN CENSUS

Very Slight Increase in Population-The Governor's Return. Tuitila, Samoa, March 27, via San

man government is 32,000, while the population of the six islands under the United States government is returned to invest money in high places in France have not yet Michigan and New York. St. Michael—

Mindred as distributed as four indiced as four indice at 5,800. The very slight increase during (Signed) Macarthur," Ohicago, April 11.—Vessels cannot be the last thirty years is about the same held liable for loss of life on account of in proportion all round. The infant mornegligence, according to the decision of tality is greatest, and is due in a large the United States Court of Appeals in measure to the ignorance and carelessness in dieting the young. It is only since the United States took possession Numerous suits are pending around the lakes, and under the court's ruling it is medical advice and treatment. With the anitary laws now in force, and the laws oncerning the health of the people genthat during the next decade there will be a considerable increase of the native

Governor B. F. Lilley returned from New Zealand on the Abarenda on March 14th. The natives showed their delight

The prevalence of typhus fever has licited a statement from the board of health of Mexico to the effect that 945 people died from the disease during the first three months of the current year. Rev. Mr. Fenton, of Brockville, has secured a verdict against Messrs. Mc-Donald at the assizes there for \$750 for

bel. He conducted his own case.

Urge Appeal To Powers

Against Alleged Contemplated Torture of Aguinaldo.

Chancellor of the Exchequer May Insurgent Appointed Governor of Iloilo-Native Troops Surrender to Macarthur.

New York, April 11.—The attention of London, April 11.—At a secret meeting the English press is directed once more of the Filipino Junta held here to-day, to the reform system of taxation, which 36 representative Filipinos from Madrid, the Chancellor of the Exchequer may Barcelona, Paris and Brussels were pre- How He Sits and Mopes in a London

find it expedient to recommend in the budget speech, says the London correspondent of the Tribune. Two journals have been cautiously coaching him for this.

The meeting considered a telegram from the Singapore Junta, which said that Gen. Macarthur was prepared to torture Aguinaldo unless he took the oath of allegiance to the United States and signed the peace proclamation. The paily Mail has been advocating a fee of \$2.50, and any to the protective order.

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The meeting considered a telegram from the Singapore Junta, which said that it would cost too much to alter the bard the work of the purposes of the company, were stievel from the Singapore Junta, which said the deal fell through. It is under-stood that the company has since decided to construct their own barge here, and that work on it will be pushed with-and signed the peace proclamation. The The Daily Mail has been advocating a and signed the peace proclamation. The not interview him, or ask me why I interview him

The meeting adjourned pending rean Imperial crisis.

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The alliance of these two journals, for actually been inflicted upon Aguinaldo Still doubting, the Express representations when it is said their protest to the tive queried: "Is there no possibility of the country o Singapore Junta so advised. The Filipino leaders here ridicule the trade system be assailed. Nothing more idea that the arrest of Aguinaldo will put a stop to the insurrection in the Phil- intimate journalistic terms with Ester- Williams, is at Lower Le Barge. The

> ilppines. Rebel Made Governor. Iloilo, Island of Panay, April 11.-Gen. Martin Delago, chief insurgent

the Imperial federation for the benefit of his surrender in January, has been appointed governor of the province of pointed governor of the province Iloilo, created by the United States Phillippine commission to-day. His salary will be \$3,000 in gold, the highest of any province. Filipinos Surrender.

Washington, April 11,-The war de-

DRY GOODS COMBINE. Building Costing \$3,000,000 to Be Used as Eastern Headquarters.

New York, April 11.-The Tribune "It is reported that the land fronting on Sixth avenue between Twenty-Fifth and Twenty-Sixth streets, belonging to the Astor estate, has been leased by the Associated Merchants' company. the new dry goods combination, and it is to be used for a new fire proof building twelve stories high. This building, ac cording to the report, is to cost \$3,000,-000, and is to be used as the Eastern headquarters for business of the Associ at the governor's return by giving a ated Merchants' company. J. Pierpon number of feasts in his honor. Morgan is said to have signed the docu Morgan is said to have signed the documents in the transaction before sailing for Europe last week."

FATAL FALL.

Buffalo, April 11.-Michael Hohenstein,

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

May 10th will be Arbor Day in Mani- A Clever oba. There is a diphtheria epidemic at Fort Alexander, on the Winnipeg river, sev-en or eight families are affected and sev-

en deaths have occurred. A Rat Portage dispatch says the cen outlying districts until money for travelling and other expenses is guaranteed. Le Siecle, the leading Dreyfusite organ in France, and the most persistent champion of Great Britain in the Transvaal yesterday anounced its failure and sale

A majority of the 600 planing mills hands of Buffalo, who struck April 1st, and the 200 carpenters who struck in sympathy last Monday, will return to work to-day.

At the National Club dinner to-night,

Rev. Principal Grant will be the guest of honor, and will unveil portraits of Sir John Macdonald and Sir Oliver Mowat, painted for the club.

The countint is hellet account that Macdonald and Sir Oliver Mowat, painted for the club. The counting of ballot papers for the

by him to Mr. Sifton would be accepted. Voted. A. G. Aylesworth heads the list. The terms were as follows:

Mr. F. N. Chamberfain, of Chicago. Mr. F. N. Chamberlain, of Chicago, has signed the contract to remove the 1. The Dominion of Canada to surrender, absolutely, to the province all their rights to the nineteen acres set for the use of the Esquingait & Nanaimo railway as a right of way; and to so much of that part of the Songhees remainder the surrender of the part of the Songhees remainder the surrender of the surrender that the surrender of the surre in the United States. This rail contract will be the largest ever placed in this practically been settled. The question has serve as lies north of the present travelled to the largest ever placed in this practically been settled. The question has serve as lies north of the present travelled to the largest ever placed in this practically been settled. The question has serve as lies north of the present travelled to the largest ever placed in this practically been settled. The question has serve as lies north of the present travelled to the largest ever placed in this practically been settled. The question led Esquimalt road and east of Craig-flower road:

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WANT COMPETITIVE LINE.

Armstrong, April 11.-A large and in-

by a large majority, and the following olution then carried unanimously:

"The residents of the municipality of Spallumcheen, in public meeting assembled, hereby endorse railway competition, and express the strongest sympathy with the struggle being made by our fellow citizens of Similkameen, Nicola, Kootenay and the Coast cities to secure the immediate construction of the Coast-Kootenay railway by a company entirely independent of the Canaquest our member, Price Ellison, to vote for railway competition, and to use his railway by some company independent

ordered to be sent to the Lieutenant-Governor and to Price Ellison, and the meeting adjourned with a vote of thanks | the city of Victoria.

ESTERHAZY THE OUTCAST.

known him through all the vicissitudes

replied the Russian journalist, expressing andian, Bailey and Tasmanian; near and unjust no surprise at this incredulity.

"Two years ago I was on the most

It was like a man nodding in his sleep son.

Tuitila, Samoa, March 27, via San
Francisco, April 11.—A census of the population of Samoan group has been lowing cablegram: "Manila, April 11.—Ithe war depopulation of Samoan group has been lowing cablegram: "Manila, April 11.—Ithe war depopulation of Samoan group has been lowing cablegram: "Manila, April 11.—Ithe war depopulation of Samoan group has been lowing cablegram: "Manila, April 11.—Ithe war depopulation of Samoan group has been lowing cablegram: "Manila, April 11.—Ithe war depopulation of Samoan group has been lowing cablegram: "Manila, April 11.—Ithe war depopulation of Samoan group has been lowing cablegram: "Manila, April 11.—Ithe war depopulation of Samoan group has been lowing cablegram: "Manila, April 11.—Ithe war depopulation of Samoan group has been lowing cablegram: "Manila, April 11.—Ithe war depopulation of Samoan group has been lowing cablegram: "Manila, April 11.—Ithe war depopulation of Samoan group has been lowing cablegram: "Manila, April 11.—Ithe war depopulation of Samoan group has been lowing cablegram: "Manila, April 11.—Ithe war depopulation of Samoan group has been lowing cablegram: "Manila, April 11.—Ithe war depopulation of Samoan group has been lowing cablegram: "Manila, April 11.—Ithe war depopulation of Samoan group has been lowing cablegram: "Manila, April 11.—Ithe war depopulation of Samoan group has been lowing cablegram: "Manila, April 11.—Ithe war depopulation of Samoan group has been lowing cablegram: "Manila, April 11.—Ithe war depopulation of Samoan group has been lowing cablegram: "Manila, April 11.—Ithe war depopulation of Samoan group has been lowing cablegram: "Manila, April 11.—Ithe war depopulation of Samoan group has been lowing cablegram: "Manila, April 11.—Ithe war depopulation of Samoan group has been lowing cablegram: "Manila, April 11.—Ithe war depopulation of Samoan group has been lowing cablegram: "Manila, April 11.—Ithe war depopulation of Samoan group has been lowing cablegram: "The North American Trading and City of Paris. Dahl river—Alice.

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that followed him one could not but infer

Where or how he lives, whether he is whether he is a French outcast or a French martyr, were points not for dis-Esterhazy is in London. That is all .-London Express.

STABBED BY A WOMAN,

Auburn, N. Y., April 11.-John Rossa, who was fatally stabbed by a woman known as "Queen Jeppa," in the Italian colony at Port Byron last night, died at the city hospital this morning. The woman has not

sub-contractor, engaged in putting a staff on the government building at the Pan.

American exposition, fell from the dome of streets were filled with their shops, which the part of the Dawson front, will go to St.

Michael for a load of fresh meats.

"The perfumers of Rome lived in a special Michael for a load of fresh meats were filled with their shops, which the meat setting in the history of the streets. American exposition, fell from the dome of streets were lined with the structure this morning and was instant the structure this morning and was instant were lounging places for wealthy young to be the most active in the history of rived here to rejoin his regiment, the river. There will be the largest fleet Royal Canadian Artillery.

Criminal

sus enumerators will not work in the Police Officers Capture an Expert Counterfeiter Who Had Broken Jail.

> He Played an Accordeon While Confederates Sawed Bars of Prison Window.

Chicago, April 11.-Upon receiving news of the capture in New York of John Albert Skoog, who is pronounced by officers of the United States secret service one of the most expert counterfeiters, Capt. Porter of the United States secret service, located in this city, at once made arrangements to have him returned to Chicago for trial. Judge Kohlsaat issued a bench warrant for the prisoner, and a copy of the indictment, erator company will probably remain as which was voted several years ago, was mailed to the authorities in the East.

C. will run two steamers up the Keymailed to the authorities in the East.

The arrest was considered of so much

Skoog was arrested in this city on January 28th, 1897, for passing a \$20 counterfeit bill. Government officers scarched his house and secured a com-

plete outfit for making the bogus bills.

Besides they found 87 \$20 bills, and over \$5,000 worth of the bogus Swedish kroner notes.

If or service on the bogus are service on the purpose making as fast as any running. The boiler or boilers are noted in the bogus are bounded in th Pending a hearing of his case before the Federal grand jury, Skoog was confined in the county jail at Joliet, while had considerable experience in the trans-the Cook county jail was being reconthe Cook county jail was being reconstructed. Early in the morning of March 22nd he made his escape two other alleged counterfeiters, James Foley and Jacob Johnson. The latte two sawed the window bars of the jail

while Skoog smothered the sounds by playing an accordeon. conterfeiting the same bills since his wrecked. The Angola sailed from Man-

*************** Hlong the Waterfront. **************

ing for the promoters of the Victoria Terminal railway, intimated to a Times representative that negotiations were in progress for the purchase of the big of shippers. barge Georgian, owned by the White hest efforts to secure the immediate Pass Railway Company, and that this construction of the Coast-Kootenay craft would be placed temporarily in callway by some company independent commission for the carriage of freight of the Canadian Pacific Railway Com- from the British Columbia terminus of the Great Northern, Liverpool, to Sid-Copies of the resolution were then ney, until the proper facilities could be provided according to the terms set out regards the latter, if the owner does not

A survey of the Georgian was necessary, and for this purpose she was hauled out on one of the city ways. This examination, however, disclosed the fact that it would cost too much to alter the the present terms of most placer leases

impossible to identify the degraded major gencer the upper river fleet belonging to in building a ditch and buying machine without the assurances of one who had the White Pass & Yukon is now winterer. Is his lease to be forfeited because the White Pass & Yukon is now winter- ery. Is his lease to be forfeited be

ing as follows:
"At shipyard, below West Dawson, in the second year, and in each of the ing as follows: an Imperial crisis.

The alliance of these two journals, for what dissatisfied Tories describe as tariff reform, fills the Liberals with joy. Al
European courts would be filed, if the Siperpore Junta so advised.

The alliance of these two journals, for when it is said their protest to the tive queried: "Is there no possibility of your being mistaken?" "None at all," your being mistaken?" "None at all," and Canadian; at Lower Le Barge, Zeal
Siperpore Junta so advised.

The snippard, below West Dawson, None and in each of the following years? If the laws concerning mineral claims are fair and just, those concerning placer leases are most unfair concerning placer leases are most unfair and concerning placer leases are most unfair concerning placer leases are most

Selwyn, Anglian.
"The Clifford Sifton, belonging to Col. hazy, and have dined with him in the Nora, the Ora and the Flora, owned by

He did so, and Esterhazy recognized er, is on a bar at Hell Gate. The Light-him automatically. A sicklier greeting ining, the Monarch and the John P. Light. also of the upper river run, are at Daw-—a heartless recognition that evoked more pity than contempt. He might have been De Rougemont if he had not been Leah, Hammond, Sarah, Margaret and the chances of making a profit very un-Esterhazy.

"Do not ask my opinion of him," said

Louise. On the Koyukuk river—Luella failures.

"The Seattle-Yukon Trading fleet is all that he was known to several men at St. Michael and will be increased this year by the addition of a steamer. "The steamer Rock Island is among the

the Lulla and the City of Paris on the Koyukuk and will possibly make connection with one or both of them early after the opening of navigation with steamers of its fleet now in Dawson, which will then go down the river.

and send her up the Koyukuk this year.

"The Pacific Refrigerator company's Deen apprehended.

The perfumers of Rome lived in a special on the Dawson front, will go to St.

of boats ever on the White Horse-Dawson run, and the tributaries of the Upper Yukon, it is predicted, will be steamer navigated more than ever before.

"Crews for the Yukon fleet have already begun leaving for the North. The White Pass & Yuken has no less than 200 ship carpenters and men now at White Horse putting its boats in readi ress to go down the river with the first water for Dawson. It has also drawn from the lower river fleet for additional bottoms, and is planning to have a number of heavier vessels in service.
"The Klondike corporation has been

speculating on an addition of new vesseis to its Dawson-White Horse fleet, but no definite information that it has de cided to make the increase has been given out. "The White Horse & Dawson Naviga-

tion company is expected to again be in the field with its several steamers, while the few other independent boats will no "The Stewart river field is to be enter-

ed by the White Pass & Yukon and another company.

N. A. T., A. E., and the Pacific Refrigukuk in addition and in connection with

sent its Yukon river fleet." NEW STEAMBOAT VENTURE. Capt. Wallace Langley and associates are reported to have embarked in a nor thern steamboat venture, and to be makin the business of the Yukon this coming season. They have secured a vessel, said to be in northern waters, which they will reboiler and otherwise equip for service on the Yukon and which der construction at the Victoria Machin-ery Depot. Capt. Langley has already

he has also a broad experience in navi-

with gation in British Columbia waters. ANGOLA WPECKED. Word has been received that two men of the crew of the British bark Angola have arrived at Singapore with news N S. W., in ballast to load coal, She was a wooden vessel of 1,551 tons net register, and was built in 1890 by W. H.

Mosher at Newport, Nova Scotia. WHARF EXTENSION.

Capt. William Grant is making s big improvements to his wharf at Point Ellice bridge, which is to become the headquarters of the sealing fleet. The its former size, and offices are to be at once erected for the further convenience

PLACER MINE TITLES.

To the Editor: Sir, I see that the writer to the Crown granting of placer mines, the agreement of the company with do a certain amount of work on them he has to pay a tax of 25 cents an acre a or years. Compare this with the terms of a placer mining lease, which is Justice.

London, Ont., April 11.—A true bill for connective to defeat justice has been found against Rev. Canon Richardson, ontonly those of the company and the lot only those of the company and the lot of strongly accentuated since the patrons of the constant sono case, the patrons of a dismal Sono case, the patrons of since the return of Alfred Harmsworth from America.

The meeting of detail the engines of term of the existing the reduction porary barge will be removed to Liver that were being ereqted by the Auning sipping coffee sullenly and alone, the only a system of taxation is more destructive.

The Times bombardment of the existing poral and employed in ferrying freight the rent of, say, \$50. Now many a man which are discretely porary barge will be reducted by the Panner of the conspany accentuated since the return of Alfred Harmsworth from America.

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The Times to marchists and exiles.

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The meeting transfer is built, the employed in ferrying freight the rent of, say, \$50. Now accent the reduction poral and employed in ferrying freight the rent of, say, \$50. Now accent the results and exists and the constant and the constant and the constant an gold are great. He has expended all According to the Seattle Post-Intelli- his capital, say \$10,000, in the first year

Has "Kootenay" any idea of the large amount of money which has been spent in the last seven years in the Cariboo district in trying to develop placer mines and dredging leases? How many hazy, and have dined with him in the best hotel in London as his guest. In the Klondike corporation, are at the upthose days, so far as I knew, Esterhazy per end of the river.

"The Bonanza King, belonging to the had money enough and to spare, See, I "The Bonanza King, belonging to the next three years? The man who works Gen. Martin Delago, chief insurgent had money enough and to spare, see, I will put myself in the way of catching commander in the Island of Panay until his surrender in January, has been aphase and Esterhazy recognized in the surrender in January, has been aphase and to spare, see, I the Bohanza King, belonging to the upper river fleet, is opposite Klondike City, and the Eldorado, her sister steam the insurgent will put myself in the way of catching the commander in the Island of Panay until his eye."

He did so and Esterhazy recognized er, is on a har at Hell Gate. The Light very reasonable; but there is much ground which cannot be worked without expending considerable amounts on ma-chinery, ditch, lines, etc. Freight into

done with him. He was a very gallant of the soldier.

Without having once looked our way. Esterhazy rose from his coffee, and casting his baleful eyes to the ceiling, passed war ing his baleful eyes to the ceiling, passed the Leon and a barge wintering at Stewart ing his baleful eyes to the ceiling, passed art river, while the other vessels of its wearily into the street. From the looks that followed him one could not having a looked our way.

"The Alaska Exploration company has the Leon and a barge wintering at Stewart ing his baleful eyes to the ceiling, passed art river, while the other vessels of its feet are at or near St. Michael.

"The Alaska Exploration company has the Leon and a barge wintering at Stewart ing his palect mining refuse to do so on account of the constant tinkering alterations which are evidently made in a hurry without due consideration. This feet are at or near St. Michael. tion keeps capital away.

MENTE MANUGUE.

COTTON FIRM FAILS.

London, April 11 .- The Morning Post to-day says it is rumored that an Alex-andria firm of cotton brokers has failed with liabilities reported to the amount of £250,000, while it is said that the assets show on paper a margin of £30,000.

REGRETTED IN EAST. Montreal, April 11.-The death of J. C.

well known. COL. BENSON AT QUEBEC

Quebec, April 11.—Lieut.-Col. Benson, late D. O. C., British Columbia, has ar-

t region. There were other coulast of the mountains.

Potsdam, April 11.—Emperor William at noon to day unveiled the equestrian statue erected in honor of Emperor Wil-

PROTECTING THE PUBLIC.

It is pleasant to be told that the Colonist and the government are alive to the necessity of protecting the public from designing, grasping corporations and monopolies. They have secured the able assistance of the patriotic Canadian Pacific Railway Company in repelling the attacks upon the commercial and transportation independence of the country and the inhabitants thereof may rest in confidence in the care of these vigilant watchdogs. This in effect is the information our contemporary emerged from the tomb-like silence on railways matters it has so long been buried in to give the people on Eastern Sunday morning. Incidentally the policy of the government may afford protection to the interests of the railway company which is almost sweating blood at the thought of the terrible fate which may overtake Canada generally and British Columbia particularly if the trusts and combines from the other side of the line once get their tentacles splashing around on this avoided. What patriotic citizen would object to submitting to a few inconveniences in order to prevent the Standard Oil Company from gobbling up the one Canadian institution of which we have devoted patriot, Sir William Van Horne, the thorn in whose flesh is that he had sort of explanation. the misfortune to be born in the United States, hesitate very long about selling out if he obtained a satisfactory price for the stock he holds. Nor would the other British, American and Canadian shareholders in the line for that matter. Therefore it seems clear that in one direction the government of British Columbia can afford no protection to either the company or the public against American monopolies and combines, and that nothing it can do will prevent absorption if the desire to absorb becomes strong in the breast of American millionaires. Under the circumstances perhaps it would be just as well for the government to give its entire attention to protecting the interests of the public and let the officers of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company attend to the affairs of that corporation. In the past Sir William and Mr. Shaughnessy and those under them have given evidence of conspicu ous ability in that direction. It required a state of public opinion very closely approaching to rebellion in one pro with the connivance of the Conservative

We do not say that the government of Mr. Dunsmuir is under the dominasuspicion that it is. It was for no other reason than that the C. P. R. demanded it that the granting of a charter to the Crow's Nest Southern Railway Company was opposed and would have been denied absolutely if the state of public opinion had been such as could have been defied. As it is, it is proposed by the Attorney-General to impose conditions upon the company which are utterly frivolous and nousensical, probably as a justification of his former attitude of antagonism to an undertaking which will not only add greatly to the population of the province but also swell tremendously the revenue which is at pres-

ever did in guarding jealously the rights ment. Properly they are three branches their attention. Australia is said to be of the public. But when it appears of the one service. Enterprising and wealthiest country in the world to-day that regulations are to be imposed, osten- up-to-date as we consider ourselves on per head of population. Its people are that regulations are to be imposed, osten-sibly in the interests of the people, which will have the effect of discouraging enwelfare of the province at heart. We do not believe attention can be diverted is encouraged and the rates are so much promptly erected barriers that are exput in there to break our journey, and took ed from the evils of a real monopoly which has undertaken to preserve Brit- the habit of watering its stock nor of ish Columbia as a field for its own ex- looking for exorbitant dividends. In

anything but straightforward on this railway question. The calling for tening the mail in the ordinary way. The trusts and combines have been engaging Kootenay road when the session of the so much of our attention on this con-House was far advanced to a certain extent confirmed the rumors that a bargain had already been made with the C. P. R. and that but for the strong current of public opinion in favor of competition that had been made manifest the deal would have been consummated and the "preserve" made secure. The developments on the whole have suggested that which is more of a necessity than the C. P. R. was to be the chief beneficiary by the railway policy of the government. Possibly when all the facts are laid before the country the course are laid already been made with the C. P. A. Canadian Atlantic cable would also charge to the Manifer and Lay the foundation and sullent that we have fallen behind the sage smowthat.

A Canadian Atlantic cable would also chief, and the Mother Country more intimate and lay the foundations of the Empire upon a more permanent foundation. This is something the late severe weather the condition of the Empire upon a more permanent of the country more intimate and lay the foundations of the Empire upon a more permanent of the country more intimate and lay the foundations of the Empire upon a more permanent of the country more intimate and lay the foundations of the Empire upon and introduced them to the Empires. The members of the mission are the Empersor's guests while here.

Band? Our climate is not more rapid? The Crow's Nest Coal Company does not employ Chief and the Mariest Coal Company does not employ Chief and the faction of the Garder. After the former and any cara the conducted them to the Empersor's made secure. The development House was far advanced to a certain ex-

WORKING IN THE LOBBIES.

Southern Railway company has agreed to be a part. accept its terms and the members of the British Columbia Legislature have virside of the border; but that cannot be tually been informed that they may now proceed with the business which the peo-

committee at Ottawa to strangle a the interests of the C. P. R. at the Domnion capital, proved unavailing. The Judge intimated that the committee had vince to shake off the shackles in which, ways, informed the Judge that the inter-coolies are indispensable. It does not government of that day, the people had of consideration as those of any railway the captain may have been a trifle un-

who elected him to represent them.

CABLES AND TELEGRAPHS.

General of Canada that the laying of an Atlantic cable would be the next Great Britain as well as in this country Such a public work would be of great benefit in many ways apart from the commercial features which naturally appear most prominently on the surface. and their cooks) as regards their re- ed plans for a memorial hall which parts of China, Chinese colporteurs tax. Now that the government is in it is apparent that the cable would be be cast into the furnace before a prosuch a state of jealousy for the protec- lacking in a link unless the land lines | per adjustment is possible, tion of the interests of the consumers also passed into the possession of the The farmer says he must have cheap of coal, how would it do for it to bestow state. Government ownership of tele- labor in order to clear his land and work are supplied at reasonable prices. That under the new and progressive arrange- competition with them as merchants as telephones as well as the postal service compete with the Orientals in the special, finers are not exorbitant. The Times believes as fully now as it should all be carried on by the govern- line of agriculture to which they give more common than it is here, because it more reasonable. The state is not in plotation by attempts to conjure up a some countries clerks are employed for phantom of the Standard Oil Company. some countries clerks are employed for the purpose of writing letters dictated they do not want them, and they do not Received by Emperor William at Berlin The course of the government has been by telephone by people who have been

of the government will be fully vindicat- suit the appetites of the readers for with Chinese. It is all nonsense ed. In that case the Times will be pre- whom it is intended. American news- say men will not come here to do pared to give it all the credit it papers of the baser sort as well as jour- menial work. What is menial work? deserves. But there is no denying the nals of the higher class have a consider- Men will come here and perform any fact that at the present time the gov- able circulation in all parts of the Do- kind of labor if the wages are better ernment is regarded with general sus- minion. Such food is not the stuff upon and the conditions generally more favpicion, and that its manoeuvres have which to rear healthy Britons. The old orable than they are in other parts of been such as to justify that suspicion. fellows are all right, but the young ones the world. But for the presence of the have neither the experience nor the ties | Orientals British Columbia would be the which bind their fathers to the old land. land of promise for all sorts and condi-Give them reliable news from Great tions of people. Its natural wealth is The Toronto Globe sighs for some Britain, Australia and all the colonies such as to enable good wages to be paid. sweet content and leave their case with Carrie Nation to descend upon Ottawa and exclude as effectively as possible Any industry which will only yield such and cut down the lobbyists to the last the lying rubbish which, absurd though returns as will justify the employment man. The Dominion Parliament is ovi- it appears to us, has an influence upon of Chinamen is of little material benefit dently not so easily "worked" as that of the minds of the rising generation of to the community, and might as well be British Columbia. One company seems Canada. Our neighbors are an enter- abandoned anyway. There are thousto control the House here. When it prising people and they have a great ands upon thousands of people living in says "Don't grant that charter until I country, but Canadians have no desire the East and in Great Britain who are give the word that the interests of the to join them now, nor will they ever have making little headway in life because port of the American Bible Society recountry are safe," a sufficient number if they are brought up with a true con- of the keenness of competition. They of the members for its purpose are ception of the resources and might and speechless and helpless. It has issued a a knowledge of the history of the great not conscientiously advise them to do from its agent in China, the Rev. John decree to the effect that the Crow's Nest Empire of which it is their privilege to so. Few of the gentlemen who gave R. Hykes, M. D.:

A "SERVILE" CLASS.

There are evidently a considerable Personal selfishness is the only obstacle which has been deliberately contempple elected them to transact. The rail- number of people in and around Vic- that stands in the way. A great many lated. In all 183 Protestants, including way company perceives that its auto- toria who think the presence of a of us would for a time be placed at 60 men, 75 women and 48 children, have cratic attitude has aroused public opin- servile class for the performance of considerable inconvenience if the whole been massacred. With the exception of ion against it to a dangerous point, and menial labor is a necessity in this comit has instructed one of its servants in manity. Some say and others open would be a blassing for the companying in which 11 persons were killed, Canadian institution of which we have the state of the community of the co man by the name of "Anti Monopoly" the House to incorporate a farcical ently think, that the nobler portion as a whole. There would be such an indeath and at Hong Chee, in Hunan, and of the man by the name of "Anti Monopoly" the House to incorporate a farcical ently think, that the nobler portion as a whole. pointed out the duty of the government clause in the bill purporting to bind the of humanity here, like the patricians of flux of whites as would immediately vinces. very clearly in the Colonist on Sunday Crow's Nest company to give the Can- Greece and Rome in ancient times, are place wages on the same standard as in morning. To be sure Rockefeller, if the adian smelters the precedence in supplies enabled to more effectively attend to the Washington and other western points. whim to possess the Canadian railway of coal and coke. Even the legislature is higher duties of life, to think .loftier whim to possess the Canadian ranks, of the character. No doubt exists in the mind seized him, would not find the British compelled to justify the actions of the thoughts and to soar to sublimer heights A correspondent calls attention to the of any well informed person in China. Columbia government much of a stumb- C. P. R. The former attitude of the generally, when they have serfs, slaves shooting of hooting grouse around Shaw- The movement was undoubtedly against Columbia government much of a stuffer of the councillary of the counci culous if it had withdrawn without some tend to the wants of their lower nature. try near Victoria. He desires to be Christianity of course included. Despite the alleged elevating effects of informed if there is no game law on the It may not be out of place to point out absence of care about the "grovelling" statute books, and if there be, are there two ministers of the foreign office, would to the agents of this autocratic, patriotic duties of life, the devil got into the no officers to enforce it. There is a literated the order to "painfully extirto the agents of this autocratic, patriotic minds of the Greeks and the Romans, game law, but in regard to the maproceedings they are arousing a feeling they fell from their high estate, and to-chinery for its enforcement we know to read "protect all foreigners," of antagonism and resentment towards day they are not by any means the salt nothing. Perhaps some of our sporting then they sent it flying over the wires of antagonism and resentment towards of the earth from a physical, moral or friends can enlighten him. One thing is to the remotest provinces. their company that may be found diffi-cult to allay when the time comes, as it cult to allay when the time comes, as it bistory do not teach us that it is well for cult to allay when the time comes, as it surely will, when the goodwill of the history do not teach us that it is well for sent conditions and there will be no act of heroism. country will be considered of some value. any nation or community to have a race game to preserve. An attempt was made in the railway committee at Ottawa to strangle a of water for the "higher classes."

Capt. Wolley is as sound on the game scheme of Mackenzie & Mann in Mani- We do not agree with the cynic who tcba that the C. P. R. did not approve of it a large white population in British Co-But the committee did approve of it and all the eloquence of Judge Clarke, lumbia would be an increased consumption of whisky. There are always a cortain for working the population in British Co-lumbia would be an increased consumption of whisky. There are always a cortain for working the property in the foreign settlecertain few people in the world who have reprint and circulate it among the members to being the property in the foreign settlenothing but contempt for their own kind. Perhaps it is deserved. The lives from a disinterested point of view, be- fanatics that not a vestige was left to of men in general, we suppose, are not ing a derelict now, but at one time a mark the site, even foundations were dug departed in an extraordinary manner of men in general, we suppose, are not altogether lovely. What we cannot unighty hunter. We are not so sure, the destruction of missionary property in from precedent, and a member from the derstand is the dogmatic assertion that though. We shrewdly suspect he will the provinces of Shensi, Honona, Hu-Northwest intimated that it was a Chinese are a necessity in British Co- lay many a swiftly ducking "willow" nan, Hupeh, Kiang, Chekiang and healthy sign for the country that such lumbia. The captain of a ship says he low yet, and sincerely hope he may many Twang Tung. was the case. Formerly all the C. P. R. cannot obtain a white cook that will times be an unsuccessful Tory candihad to do was to ask for anything it give him satisfaction, and that is taken date. wanted. Mr. Blair, the Minister of Rail- as proof that the services of the servile AGUINALDO'S RELEASE. ests of the people were fully as worthy seem to have occurred to any one that He Must First Obtain th Surrender of reasonable in his requirements. White The day may come when the voice of men, it gives us pleasure to state, are Manila, April 10.-Lieut. Mapes, the charmer who sings his alluring song self-respecting as a general thing. the 23rd Infantry, has captured \$40,000 gold dollars, including the necessary extion of the C. P. R. But its actions in the lobbies will no longer be heard Therein lies their superiority to the of the insurgent funds, and has taken pense of getting workers to places of have given reasonable ground for the and the chief business of the legislator colored races and the secret of their will be to protect the interests of these dominance of the world to-day. Even Gaille's staff near Manila. ministers of religion sometimes forget be re-established in Manila, the privi- many noble and devoted native workthat the injunction to do unto others, leges of conducting them being granted ers. They were warned of the risk they

etc., applies to the treatment of those to the widow of Captain Lara whom they hire to wait upon them as commanded the native police of the city. noble band of eighteen flinched. Their well as to those in their own "station in Formerly the municipal revenue derived reply was: "We go on a colportage tour. well as to those in their own "station in from cock fighting amounted to \$60,000 God's will be done." life," and it is not to be wondered at annually. an Atlantic cable would be the next great project that would engage the attention of the Dominion government has aroused a great deal of attention in a part of the surrender of Gen. The control of the control of the surrender of Gen. The control of the surrender of Gen. The control of the surrender of Gen. The control of northern as well as on the southern portion of th's continent all men are Toronto, April 10.-The citizens' Vic-

of a population there should be abund-

ance of room for a servile class. Bpt

appear to have suffered in any way from

ent found so inadequate as to render With wires from here to Australia and lationship to their fellows, and that a provides for the erection of a large necessary an increase of the "school" from our Atlantic coast to Great Britain, good deal of snobbery and not sense must \$200,00%. amphitheatre, estimated to cost about | them are only now venturing out of Public School Inspector Jas. I.

cation. a modicum of attention upon the condigraphs is surely coming, and when that economically that which he already has ciation has passed a resolution urging the Scriptures published is 37,700 less day dawns the service would be far from cleared. Probably the tailors and the the Dominion government to appoint a than the previous year, the number of export to foreign countries of Island coal complete unless the telephone system of shoemakers said the same until the Chiuntil such time as all the local demands the country should also be incorporated ness became ambitious and entered into tion in Canada. It passed a resolution ber of pages printed in 1899 was 76,also to the effect that it would be a 932,200, this year it was about three-mistake for the government to reduce quarters of a million more. This is the would be a striking evidence of good faith and would carry conviction to all convenience of the public, telegraphs and in the neighborhood of Victoria that can present rates charged by Canadian re-

TORONTO TOPICS.

General Tino.

CAPT. CHESTER AMUSED.

(Associated Press.)

the European countries are ahead of us. There was no coubt a great demand for a servile class there to percompletely in the power of monopoly than ever, then it is time to protest and to inquire whether there are not influence being brought to be reached by a proper combination of the process of the proce ences being brought to bear such as are Writers inform us that in Europe the development of Australia, but the white Kentucky, he said: "I was amused when I years. This fairly indicates the growth to be dreaded by all who have the real practice of telephoning messages is far men had sufficient foresight to perceive heard that my ship called at Smyrna to of the native church during this period, men had sufficient foresight to perceive collect the claim of the United States for it is from native Christians that the what the ultimate result would be and against the Sultan of Turkey. We simply demand for these Bibles comes. ceedingly difficult to scale. In the the opportunity of going to Constanti-United States with its seventy millions nople.

> BRITISH MISSION To-Day.

no more prosperous than the state of Berlin, April 9.—At the reception to-day infinitely greater. Why is it that our progress is not more rapid? The Crow's (Associated Press.)

(Associated Press.)

Berlin, April 9.—At the reception to-day if on, you will never be without them They in the death of Queen Victoria and the ascension of King Edward Emparate Victoria progress is not more rapid? The Crow's sion of King Edward, Emperor William wore a British Admiral's uniform, with the Order of the Garter. After the formal

Massacres

More Than Forty Thousand Native Converts Were Killed in China.

A Deep Laid Plot, Under Imperial Sanction, to Extirpate Christianity.

New York, April 10.-The annual relative to the situation in China will conwould come here, but their friends can- tain the following interesting statement

evidence before the Chinese Commission There was a deep and cunningly laid plot under Imperial sanction to extirpate which has just finished its labor but admitted that it would be well for Christianity, expel all foreigners and the province as a whole if the Oriental destroy all foreign interests. No one element could be eliminated gradually, divined the full extent of the iniquity

> as to whether the Boxers' uprising was anti-foreign or anti-missionary in its directed against everything foreign,

The fact that every missionary escaped

from fourteen out of the eighteen pro vinces would indicate that the crusade bers. The Captain claims to speak demolition of property by these mad the destruction of missionary property-in

The native Christians have been the worst sufferers. Those who escaped general slaughter in the Leithern province lose absolutely everything, many of them are perishing from cold and starvation

But the Scriptures destroyed will aggregate not less than 100,000 volumes, and the actual loss to the society will prisoner three officers belonging to Gen. safety and back again to their stations. All of our fereign superintendents were Under the old regulations cockpits will saved. We have to mourn the loss of who were running, but not a man of the

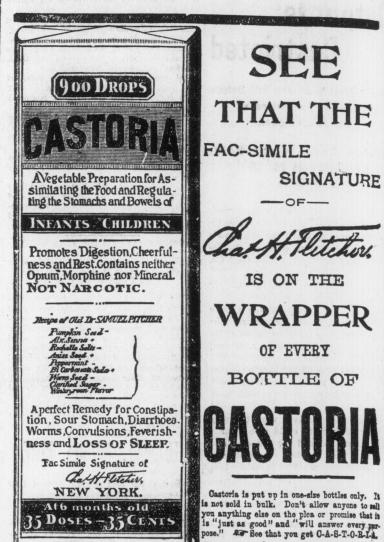
privations, and managed to get back to Pekin after it was captured by the allied army. Of the colporteur under missionary supervision I have not toria memorial committee have complet- heard of one who escaped. In some dured terrible persecution, and some of

More than 40,000 native converts, in Hughes says Ontario is about 30 years cluding Roman Catholics, met death with behind the times in the matter of edu- a heroism worthy of the best age of the

> give some idea of the proportions which the work had grown when, in common with all other forms of Chris by the events of the past year.

BURGLARIES BY EX-CONVICTS

(Associated Press.) Kingston, Out., April 9 .- Ex-convicts, re ently released from the penitentiary, are burglarizing stores and private residences





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The Royal Commissio

Two Witnesses Were Examined This Morning's Session-Far mer's Standpoint.

Effort Will Be Made to Conclu Sittings in Victoria To-morrow.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The Royal commission sat this me ig as usual in the court house, and ple of witnesses were examin on Beanlands and Edward M grave, of Cowichan. It is altoget robable that the session in Victoria concluded to-morrow.

Canon Beanlands, the first witness t orning, said that he had employed Ch e domestic servants ever since he ca re, and found them cleanly, honest lustrious. Their length of empl ent with him averaged about th ars. They usually left for places wh cher wages were obtained. In regard na, the witness explained that instances it was an act of fi He mentioned a case in which g Chinaman forwarded a consid enty-one years of age.

They were keenly interested in l g at night school, but he did not thing learned for the sake of knowled more with an object of increa eir advantages for gain.

ong the Chinese here could learn to guage sufficiently to teach them Chi He did not think that the p ce of the Chinese here would form tral point from which Christian ould go out to them as a race. The as a far greater possibility of the co rsion of Chinese by sending missio The Chinese who came here ware

vile class-

Below the Lowest White Immigrant ne latter came to occupy a differen ion and did not enter into comp on with the Chinese. There was ferent civilization, the Chinese being abject class, because all whom he ha en laboring occupied positions sub te to white employers. He had ne en Chinese employing white labor, T te immigrant who came here occu tion of a better class requiring

During his sixteen years' residen e, he had never seen real competit een Chinese and white people. l had no personal experience of ries, lumber mills or mines, ar quently could not speak for ther acluded every kind of labor that he ne under his notice-bricklaying f There were bricklayers her ut no white bricklayers' assistants, and here was no class of white labor he ciently inferior for that capacit ve bricklaying would have gone the cost of erecting brick building as as cheap here as in other places, ight have been possible for other lab that of Chinese to be employed. The labor market here, like that icted, and it was impossible to arket working under such econ tions, where a reasonable bala een supply and demand could cted. Such could not be expect tish Columbia.

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British Columbia laboring class e more free in their own estimationse of their being alongside a servi

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Existence of a Servile Class

e time had a tendency to elevate rvile population. Take Greece, for ance, where a large proportion weres. The great work of Greece wa lished by people whose freedo mphasized by the presence of slave performance of menial duties. did not think the presence of th e would prevent white immigra If a man had no skilled occup British Columbia was not the place me to. If British Columbia wa ed with labor at \$2, this rate would on be reduced. He did not thin inese labor displaced white labor her did he think the present capital tax interfered with their immigra but it would rather influence the who imported them. He would them a little harder from thei igs to recoup him for his \$100. did not think the Chinese would ate, and hoped that such would r be the case. Unless they were used servile class they were useless here the present state in the develop tof this country, he thought it to its rest to have a servile class here. He wed such would be the case if they inued to come in. He was not in of further restriction on Chinese ation, as he believed the financia on was purely a matter between inaman and his employer. He be-it highly expedient to exclude all classes-not the Chinese mo any other. If he was a legislator might perhaps propose a check to a tax-it was a question of revenue could not see that any restriction utility unless it was total, and de did not favor. If other Chinese restricted from coming the wage reased. If Chinese inmigrawas further prevented, the thing to would be to exclude those al-ere. If all Chinese were excludand all white men were put on the le wage earning capacity it would be

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Two Witnesses Were Examined at This Morning's Session-Farmer's Standpoint.

Effort Will Be Made to Conclude Sittings in Victoria To-morrow.

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ty-one years of age.

were keenly interested in learnlearned for the sake of knowledge, would change in time. nore with an object of increasing

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ameries, lumber mills or mines, and consequently could not speak for them. He included every kind of labor that had been deen his notice—bricklaying for lastance. There were bricklayers here, but no white bricklayers' assistants, and there was no class of white labor here had been did not believe he could even afford to hire Chinese—he would have to fall back on Japanese. The profits at farming as a means of livelihood, he did not believe he could even afford to hire Chinese—he would have to fall back on Japanese. The profits at farming as a means of livelihood, he did not believe he could even afford to hire Chinese—he would have to fauch right he caucity.

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The profits at farming here was not sufficient to do otherwise. Farming was conducted on a very small scale. He did not hire Chinese did little business through the post office, most of it being transacted through banks. He considered the he could even afford to hire Chinese—he would have to fall back on Japanese.

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cheap contract labor. When there was an inflation of labor here ten years ago, ably with other peoples in certain low wage country, because when it was possible to secure a high wage, there was

He thought the various trades' unions Could Protect Themselves from the servile labor, and that the pro-

fessional miners could protect themselves by union. He thought it more beneficiai to the country to have the servile Chinese here than a servile European class. In reply to Commissioner Munn, he bement with him averaged about three numbers they would be more dangerous, me instances it was an act of filial ese were excluded, there would be temthe witness explained that in instances it was an act of filial He mentioned a case in which a He mentioned a case in which a lily be overcome. As to the domestic licenses. Water rentals were colected from them amounting to \$4,460, and from the ing Chinaman forwarded a consider-e sum to his parents, before he was red employment in the stores. If white people could not be procured, somebody must do the work. This condition he

Edward Musgrave, farmer, of Cowselves, as did his white employees. He found the Chinese here would form a material point from which Christianity ould go out to them as a race. There as a far greater possibility of the considered to the chinese were not very largely employed. The president of the latter made up for it by persistence. Chinese were not very largely employed ficials as to the assess estate owned by Chinese was a foundation of the considered the finite of the president of the pre by the farmers of Cowichan district, and the numbers employed he did not The Chinese who came here were a think were increasing. As a race the

Chinese were a distinct people, but he did not think it desirable that they should assimilate. He considered them Below the Lowest White Immigrant.

The latter came to occupy a different position and did not enter into competition with the Chinese. There was a different civilization, the Chinese being subject class, because all whom he had gen Chinese being laboring occupied positions subordinate to white employers. He had never make the white employers. He had never make the white employing white labor. The white immigrant who came here occupied white labor the country, and did not think it to the interest of the country to see the position of a better class requiring a position of a better class requiring a position of a better class requiring a position. The position of a better class requiring a position of a better class requiring a position. The position of a better class requiring a position of a better class requiring a position. The position of a better class requiring a position of a better class requiring a position. The position of a better class requiring a position of a better class requiring a position. The position of a better class requiring a position of a better class requiring a position. The position of a better class requiring a position of a better class required to see the country to see the coun to immigrant who came here occupied the interest of the country to see the ordinary trades and callings filled by the interest of the country to see the interest of the country to see the ordinary trades and callings filled by the interest of the country to see the interest of the country to see the ordinary trades and callings filled by the interest of the country to see the interest of the country to see the ordinary trades and callings filled by the interest of the country to see the interest of the chinese and the interest of the country to see the interest of the interest of the country to see the interest of the interest of the coun

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expedient to exclude all a profit even with Japanese, as to Chinese employment on munia profit even with Japanese.

As to Chinese employment on municipal works, he said that in his opinion the municipal council were trustees for the taxpayers, and if they did their duty not see that any restriction ity unless it was total, and not favor. If other Chinese the from coming the wage left from the Maritime provinces came with the intention of ultimately returning to their homes. He favored

Unrestricted Immigration of Chinese, and deemed it un-British to tax a man to keep him out of the country. If white men were so very keen regard for sanitation of the control of the wage left from the maritime provinces came with the intention of ultimately returning to their homes. He was a legislator the municipal council were trustees for the taxpayers, and if they did their duty properly they would have their public enterprises carried out as cheaply as possible. It was a question of business. The Chinese were cleanly as far as their provinces came with the intention of ultimately returning to their homes. He devil out of one's mind.

To Commissioner Foley he said he did not think white men were kept out of think white men were kept out of th other. If he was a legislator cipal works, he said that in his opinion

persons were concerned, but they had no regard for sanitation.

In reply to Mr. Bradburn, he said the comparity of those were excluded those allowestics he knew of. They would do more than three English servants, white men were put on the carning capacity it would be everything, and he believed they would do more than three English servants, to Commissioner Foley. He could not say where this class of the country.

The Chinese was a hollow mockery.

In reply to Mr. Bradburn, he said the thing to Chinese were the best colonial domestics he knew of. They would do more than three English servants, pay them as much as white men. He would not, however, pay them as much as white men. As to vegetable raising, he said that he would like some expert Chinese gardener to go into partnership with him to work his land and supply the market with supplies of this sort. He mentioned the When they were in poverty they would when they had no regard for sanitation.

In reply to Commissioner Munn he said that the Japanese were better men on a farm than Chinese, and equal to white men. He would not, however, pay them as much as white men. As to vegetable raising, he said that he would like some expert Chinese gardener to go into partnership with him to work his land and supply the market with supplies of this sort. He mentioned the When they were in poverty they would like some expert Chinese there were actuated similar to white men.

white laborer in Tacoma and Seattle at could afford to continue their farms, great demand for garden truck at the live economically. There was no such

American laborers came over from the other side, and when the boom bursted, returned, leaving those laborers here far poorer than before. The Chinese he did not think competed with the white laborers in the same manner. High wage countries developed more rapidly than a low wage countries developed more rapidly than a low wage countries developed more rapidly than a low wage countries believed, the fault of the sanitary officers in Victoria, who should make them observe the regulations. When he was but they was M. Finerty, the witness was M. Finerty, the discountries days M. Finerty, the discountries of labor. They gave little trought has been in this country, bic ame here filled places that there were came here filled places that there were considered them desirable citizens until others could come to fill their places.

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was any risk of the country being overrun by Chinese.

The next witness was J. D. McNiven, the other side it would have advanced more rapidly. The Chinese gave value tun by Chinese.

He was further questioned by Comcil, who submitted an epitome of the missioner Foley, after which the com-mission then adjourned until this after-Results of the Inquiry

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The Royal commission inquiring into The Royal commission sat this morning as usual in the court house, and a ous class than the Chinese, because they the subject of Chinese and Japanese imfollows: of witnesses were examined, were less moral. He thought they would migration finished their Victoria session compete on the same grounds as the Chinese. From a moral standpoint there would be a greater necessity for their Their inquiry in this city has been exwould be a greater necessity for their probable that the session in Victoria will be concluded to-morrow.

Cahon Beanlands, the first witness this comming, said that he had employed Chinese domestic servants ever since he came see domestic servants ever since he came agreement of the conduction of Japanese ideas.

Would be a greater necessity for their inquiry in this city has been exhaustive, embracing the multifarious callings represented here, and has been conducted in a courteous and highly creditable manner. As president of the commission, Mr. Clute has guided the proceedings most impartially while here.

The first witness yesterday afternoon 32. rears. They usually left for places where bigher wages were obtained. In regard to

at night school, but he did not think believed was merely temporary, and in the name of Chinese were \$3,414.86. From the Japanese, trade licenses amounting to \$145 were collected;

revenue tax, \$162, and road tax, \$38. r advantages for gain.
e could not see how men working the Chinese here could learn the ployed both Chinese and white men. His outside Chinese servants boarded them-change sufficiently to teach them Christian Heading and the could not think that the presence of the could not seed to the mount of \$14,000 were collected, exclusive of liquor licenses, which amounted to \$17,000.

The president of the commission expressed his disappointment that evidence had not been submitted by the city officials as to the assessed value of real estate owned by Chinese in this city, and reminded Mr. Bradburn that he had promised to secure this statement. The latter stated that he would do so, and submit it as soon as possible.

The next witness was Noah Shake-

Presence of Chinese Objectionable from moral, sanitary and competitive cational tests. the cost of erecting brick buildings of white labor. He thought it to the in- standpoints. Twenty-two years ago he

and hoped that such would and hoped that such would and hoped that such would are case. Unless they were useless here, resent state in the develop-is country, he thought it to its have a certain extent an in
The Chinese were of his neighbors agreed with him that the presence of Orientals by others in small detachments until the construction of the C. P. R., when several through the construction of the construction o

initiated by the Trades and Labor Council by circular among the principal merchants and manufacturers of the city.
All replies were submitted, amounting to sixty-five in all. The epitome was as 1. Q .- Is there Chinese or Japanese com-

4. Q.—In what respect? A.—Principally

answers, but principally laborers in saw and planing mills and as domestic ser-

represented in the city.

11. Q.—What is the rate of pay and average Chinaman expended about 75

Chinese and Japanese subjects becoming missioner Foley and Mr. Bradburn, af-18. Q.—If so, in what respect? Majority answers—"Refuse them naturalization"; while a considerable number suggest edu-

19. Q.-Would you favor legislation deny-

The next witness was Alex. Wilson, rancher, postmaster and "half a dozen other things," as he put it, at West-who stated that he thought that a great ployed quite many danger of their coming into this country in unlimited numbers he would then favor their total plished by people whose freedown amphasized by the presence of slaves did not think the presence of the did not think the presence of the last would prevent white immigration. If a man had no skilled occupation were only employed in certain classes of work on the farm, in stable work and wood chopping to this country in unlimited numbers he would then favor their total exclusion. The Chinese were only employed in certain classes of work on the farm, in stable work and wood chopping but they were of no use in ploughing. In reply to Commissioner Munn, he said he thought it desirable in the interval of the control of their coming into this country in unlimited numbers he would then favor their total exclusion. The Chinese were only employed Chinese Chinese was very dull at that time and the money expended by them in the purchase of such supplies as picks, boots, shovels, etc., created quite a boom and circulated a considerable amount of better if there were more. He favored cheap labor as an essentiality, regardholme. He had been engaged in farming and improving land there fourteen prejudice against and fear of the Chidid not think the presence of the se would prevent white immigratists Columbia was not the place of the thought it desirable in the interest with labor at \$2, this rate would swith labor displaced white labor, there did not think the present capitatists of the country to have land could only be cleared by cheap labor. Bush land on this Island cost from \$100 to \$200 there did not believe, were superabundant, and he thought it would better if there were more. He favored the place of the country to have land could only be cleared by cheap labor. Bush land on this Island cost from \$100 to \$200 the did not think the present capitatists are the switched with their immigratists. The collinese domestics. The Chinese, he did not believe, were superabundant, and he thought it would be better if there were more. He favored there were more. He favored the sets of the country to have land could only be cleared by cheap labor. Bush land on this Island cost from \$100 to \$200 the cleared by cheap labor as an essentiality, regardless of color.

In clearing his land he was assisted by a Japanese, and after clearing the first he commenced clearing his second, assisted by a Japanese, whom he paid \$10 per month.

The captain then described graphically the nature of their work, and eulogized the such work and every cheaply. The captain then described graphically the nature of their work, and eulogized the Japanese as splendid at iand clearing. Three of his neighbors agreed with him that the presence of Orientals into the other work and thought it would be the thought it desirable in the interest of the such as of clear the first he commenced clear ing his second, assisted by a Japanese.

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The Chinese wage could not go lower,
and the white men would not work for
the rate paid Chinese. He had served
Her Majesty for thirty years, and was
now serving his country by pulling
stimps.

Mr. Clute—Rather a rough broadside,
is it not?

In reply to Commissioner Foley, he
said that to a certain extent an inand industrious. Of course he had
found rascals among them, as he had
among white men. He did not think it
desirable that the Chinese assimilate
with white men, and he did not think
the Chinese desired to. Very few of the
Chinese came to remain permanently,
but he pointed out that many Canadians
who came here from the Maritime prooil prepared for the stomach. Answer—"Oh, yes, but it keeps the who came here from the Maritime pro-

mill and the mines.

The next witness was M. Finerty, distinction in this respect as to make them objectionable. The Chinese who The next witness was M. Finerty, farmer, who has been in this country since 1862. He told of his unsuccessful not sufficient white men to occupy. He considered them desirable citizens until

for their labor, and every man who cleared this country and puts it in condition for cultivation

Was An Advantage.

He could not say that this place would be better to live in without the Chinese. In reply to Commissioner Foley, he said the Irish immigrants were objected to when they first came here, and call-1. Q.—Is there Chinese or Japanese competition in your line of business? A.—Yes, 25; no, 32; no answer, 8.
2. Q.—If so, to what extent? A.—In the tailoring and boot and shoe trades, market gardening, laundry and domestic work and judice against the Chinese would also be tailoring and boot and shoe trades, market gardening, laundry and domestic work and unskilled labor of all kinds to a large extent, and in numerous other trades and callings to an extent which is difficult to ese domestic servants ever since he came ent in the introduction of Japanese ideas has been ably assisted by the gentlemen industrious. Their length of employ-industrious. Their length of employ-industrious and into the social relations of British Collaboration and the social relations of British Collaboration associated with him.

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They usually left for places where obtained. In regard to the safeguards of the Chinese heart as in that of the white the mount of revenue collected from the Chinese last year was amounted to \$32.385, while the road tax collections amounted to \$32.385, while the r

> employed by the customs department, was the next witness. He came from vants).
> S. Q.—What is the average rate of pay and hours of labor of Chinese or Japanese in your employ? (Few answers; but those given average about \$1.10 per day of 10 many of them stayed here was that they found on returning to Hongkong the climate was too hot, and they preferred hours).
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> 9. Q.—Do you employ white labor? A.—In rearry all branches of trade and industry represented in the city.
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> 10. Q.—If so, in what capacity? A.—In nearly all branches of trade and industry represented in the city. 11. Q.—What is the rate of pay and all the rate of pay and all thours of labor of white men in your en ploy? A.—The rate varies greatly, but the average would be about \$2.50 per day of hours.
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> 12. Q.—Would you prefer to employ white laborated about 13 per cent, of his earnings in this country. When they went back to Caina they were not satisfied with the conditions there, He had thought the six menths from June, 1900, would have shown a marked

were 5,010 registered letters posted by Chinese and addressed to places in China from March 1st, 1900, to February 28th, 1901.

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> St. Louis, April 8.-The Post dispatch for the East, after a visit here for the

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While extreme cases of while extreme cases of disease are cured by the use of "Golden Medical Discovery," the important point is not to neglect the slight cough. From such neglect fatal results have come to many thousands. It is useless to try the mere "cough medicine" mere "cough medicine," or palliative, which soothess but does not cure. The one thing desirable is to be cured quickly and permanently, and it is in such cures that the "Discovery" proves its value.

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Accept no substitutes for "Golden Medical Discovery." No other medicine is "just as good" for diseases of the organs of respiration.

ny. It is claimed that Mr. Hill Winnebago Traction Co., of Oshkosh. Upon similar charges, in which cheques associates have a large block of The combined capital of these corpora- for \$28 were passed upon A. P. Blyth and tions is said to be about \$35,000,000.

Independent Operators Meet. Pittsburg, April 8.-A conference was says: "John Arthur Rice, said to be a held here to-day by the independent fur-representative for J. P. Morgan, has left pace operators for the purpose of forming a combine of all these plants with a capitalization of \$12,000,000. While no definite information could be obtained in from John McGill, Eureka creek, Indian regard to the action taken, it is said the combine will undoubtedly go through in strike of pay dirt on hillside claims there short time. Satisfactory progress has by a young Nanalmo miner. He quietly been made in the venture and nearly ail notified all Nanaimo men in camp and they the plants wanted for the new company went out at night and staked everything have been optioned by the promoters.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

Heard in the Police Court. The forgery charges against F. C. Dahl,

morning.

Canadian Pacific Navigation Co., Ltd., J. for myself. It acted like magic and I O. McWilliams, accountant. The accused began to improve at once. I am now in tendering the cheque said he had no entirely well and feel very pleased to money, having just been paid off by the acknowledge its merits." For sale by C. P. N. Co. Accepting the cheque, he Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents.

majority of the stocks instead of twothirds, to increase the capital, some new
points of interest were brought out. It
was alleged in the application that James
J Hill and associates had made a traffic
deal between the control of produced, three other cheques drawn or banks in the United States, three new gold

watches and one chain. In answer to the police magistrate, the was committed for trial. another upon A. A. Clayton, the accused was committed for trial. The remaining

cases will be heard on Thursday. ANOTHER STAMPEDE.

(Special to the Times.) around No. 12, where the dirt was discovered. They have started work on them, and the latest reports showed big pay. The discovery caused a great deal of excite-The Charges of Forgery Against Dahl ment through the valley, which was followed by a stampede to Indian River district creeks.

who now claims that his name is A. J. CAUGHT A DREADFUL COLD.

Muler, with James Crow as an allas, was heard before Police Magistrate Hall this

Marion Kooke, manager for T. M. Marion Kooke, manager for T. M. Thompson, a large importer of fine mi Of the six charges against him the first inery at 1658 Milwaukee avenue, Chicalled was one of forging a cheque drawn upon the Royal Bank of Canada and tendered in payment for a pair of shoes bought kept me awake at night and made me from Munday's shoe store on the 29th of unfit to attend my work during the day. says: "During the late March,
Mr. Munday identified the cheque producberlain's Cough Remedy for a severe

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. Victoria Meteorological Office,

3rd to 9th April, 1901. The weather during the first half of the week, on the 3rd, 4th and 5th, was unsettled and raw, storm areas were passing over the province and the Northwest, and the barometer, already low, fell on the 5th to 29.30, the centre of the storm being at Barkerville, in Cariboo, where snow was again falling. During these days heavy rain fell on the Island and the Lower Mainland, and rain was also general over the Pacific Coast states west of the ranges. On the 6th the storm area had crossed the Rockies into Alberta, and the pressure over the prov ince began to rise, an extensive high area spreading northward from Cali fornia. Showers still fell in this section but the weather continued to improv and the barometer remaining abnormally high over this entire western portion of the continent two bright and warm days enjoyed for Eastertide. On Tuesday weather conditions slightly changed and gave indications of approaching cloudiness and rain, which by night be gan to fall. Some severe frosts were reported during the week from Oregon Washington and California. In the Northwest the weather has been mostly

fair with decidedly higher temperature At Victoria 35 hours and 48 minutes of bright sunshine were recorded. The rainfall was 1.54 inches; highest tem-perature, 55.8 on 9th; lowest, 32.4 on

At New Westminster the rain and snowfall was 1.38 inches; highest temperature, 60 on 9th; lowest, 23 on 3rd. At Kamloops .28 inch of rain fell; highest temperature, 64 on 9th; lowest, 28 on 6th, 7th and 8th.

Barkerville reported 3 inches of snow:

highest temperature, 50 on 9th; lowest,

Weather for March, 1901. The following is a summary of the weather: Total Precipitation (Rain and Snow).

Victoria Waterworks ... Goldstream Lake Kuper Island

of bright sunshine were recorded; the lbwest, 32.8 on the 24th. The total number of miles registered

on the anemometer was 7,318, and the direction was as follows: North, 664; northeast, 374; east, 400;

southeast, 929; south, 311; southwest, 2,680; west, 1,781; northwest, 179. New Westminster-Mean temperatur for month, 43.15; highest, 58.8 on 19th; lowest, 29.5 on 5th. Alberni-Mean temperature for month

40.98; highest, 54.1 on 19th and 29th lowest, 26.9 on 8th and 23rd. Vancouver—Highest temperature, 59.9 on 15th; lewest, 26.5 on 22nd.

Nanaimo — Mean temperature for month. 47.90; highest, 59.8 on 15th; low est, 26.6 on 24th. Duncans-Highest temperature, 61 or

17th: lowest, 24 on 24th



(From Tuesday's Daily.)

-At the parsonage yesterday Rev McCook Huestis and Miss Lillian Mull- held to-morrow afternoon. inix, both of Seattle.

-The death occurred to-day of the in fant child of Mr. and Mrs. Gooby, of Alfred street. The funeral has been ar ranged to take place to-morrow. -0-

-The death occurred last evening at the Royal Jubilee hospital of John Me Rae. Deceased was a native of Ontario and 39 years of age. The funeral has en arranged to take rlace from Hanna's parlors to-morrow afternoon.

-There will be a meeting of the electors of Esquimalt district in Metchosin hall on Saturday, the 13th inst., at 8 p.m., to discuss the railway situation, as it affects the district. Messrs Pooley and Hayward are invited to be present.

-Capt. Casement, of H.M.S. Amphion has notified the police that five of the seamen of that ship have not returned plants of its kind on the Pacific Coast. at the expiration of shore leave, the men ning ashore on Sunday. The reward of £1 is offered for the return of each of

-An important meeting of the board of management of the Agricultural and Mineral Association will be held in the city hall to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock, when reports from the various commi tees will be received, the rules framed est to British Columbians: Rev. John the governing of the exposition will be considered and the proposed admission fees to the ground will probably be to Toronto; Rev. H. C. Wrinch, M. D.,

-Another of the unfortunates Darcy island has been relieved of his sufferings by death, which occurred about a week ago. He was buried by the others, of whom there are now only three. He was one of the first lepers ravages of the disease. The last death Banks. among them occurred a few months ago, and was due to pneumonia.

-Messrs. A. W. More & Co. have been requested by the B. C. Electric Railway Co., Ltd., to solicit the in vestment by Victorians in shares to issued by them. The shares, of which 6,400 will be issued, are non-cumulative 5 per cent, preference at par, namely, £10 each, and are the balance of the unauthorized issue of 20,000 preference shares. In their circular Messrs. A. W. More & Co., say: "We have no doubt they are a good and safe investment. These shares are preferential as to capital, as well as dividend, and, in addition, are entitled ratably giving the most grateful relief within ten. W. S. Mayer and wife, of Seattle, with all other shares to any surplus minutes after first application." 50 cents. spending a few days in the city. They are when this was required. profits which may be available for divisional beautiful and by Dean & Hisoocks and Hall & Co.—2. at the Dominion.

dent in any year, after the payment of the above named 5 per cent., and also of 7 per cent. on the ordinary shares."

___ -James Cash, the pioneer hotel-keeper of New Westminster, passed away last evening at the St. Joseph's hospital, where he has been confined for some ime. Deceased was a well known resi-tent of British Columbia, and his death will be greatly mourned by his numerous friends of the Royal City. He was a native of King's county, Ireland. He leaves a widow, one son and a daughter. The remains will be sent to New Westminster for interment by W. J. Hanna.

In the application for a writ of habeas corpus for the Chinawoman, Fong
Yuk, which is being heard by Mr. Justhe residents of Dawson are not to be 167 Government street, of which Fong the strongest in the Dominion Yuk was an inmate, was a house of illfame. Elsie Chow, a Christian Chinawoman, said she knew it was a disreput-able house, and she had herself been insulted when passing by men who freouse and of Fong Yuk

(From Wednesday's Dally.) -The remains of the late James Cash were shipped last evening from the

Hanna Parlors for interment at New Westminster. -Owners of private carriages have been notified by the municipal authorities of the imposition of a tax of \$2 upon

each private carriage owned in the city. -A McMillan, of 12 Stanley avenue was the victim of a very painful accident last Friday. He was standing on a box when he slipped and fell, dislocating his shoulder. Medical assistance was sum

moned and the patient is doing well. -The remains of the late John Forin were sent to Belleville, Ont., last night by the steamer Charmer for interment at that place. They were accompanied by the widow of deceased, who will be 3.71 joined by Judge Forin and Mrs. Fell. Thornton Fell and the Rev. Dr. Camp-2,54 bell will accompany them part of the

4.61 way. -A San Francisco dispatch says the Alaska Commercial Co., the Alaska 4.05 Exploration Co., the Seattle-Yukon into two corporations, the Northern nean temperature for the month was Navigation Co., with a capital of \$3, 44.23; the highest, 56.4 on the 15th; the 250,000, and the Northern Commercial Co., with a capital of \$7,000,000.

-The Vancouver Island Veterans' As cciation will hold their next meeting in Pioneer hall. Broad street, on Friday evening. W. H. Cullin will read a paper upon the organization and history of the 90th Regiment, "Winnipeg Rifles," inciuding their campaign in the Northwest rebellion. In addition to the paper a good literary and musical programm Officers and men from the Work Point barracks are always wel-

-0--The death occurred at the Jubilee hospital last Sunday of John Dogherty Tait. Deceased was 29 years of age and a native of Ireland. He was a miner, and has been following that occupation at Atlin for the past three years. He ook sick a short time ago at Atlin and went to the hospital in that place for a short time, but afterwards came to the Jubilee for better medical treatment. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral & Furnishing Co. at 2.30. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Wilson, both at the church and

(From Thursday's Daily.)

-The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percival Morley, 204 Douglas

-The remains of the late John McRae vere laid at rest yesterday afternoon. The funeral took place from W. J Hanna's parlors. Services were conducted by the Rev. W. Leslie Clay. The pallbearers were: E. Hughes, W. Reed, R. Nelson and W. Malby.

-The additions to the British Columbia Electric Railway Company's power house at Goldstream are nearing completion. The new machinery, which comes from California, is expected to be ready for installation about May 1st. The improvements will give about twice the power available for electric lighting, and will also increase the power for the street cars.

-When improvements now under way have been completed, the Victoria Machinery Depot will be one of the largest The works are already among the busi-est. The contracts on hand include the machinery for Capt. Smythe's new sternwheeler, to be operated on the Stewart river, and some six boilers for canner and steamboat purposes.

-Among the transers of Methodist ministers, which have been recently effected, are the following of special inter-E. Gardner, B. C., to the Toronto confrom Toronto to B. C.; Rev. C. W. Service, from Montreal to B. C.: Rev. S. J. Green Boy, of Quinte, to B. C.; Rev. Thomas Neville. of B. C., to Mani-

A true bill for manslaughter has been returned against four Kemptville young men concerned in the death of Lancelot

DON'T BECOME

sive Discharge.

Rev. Dr. Bochror, of Buffalo, says: "My directly and quickly to the seat of the trouwife and I were both troubled with dis-tressing Catarrh, but we have enjoyed free-dom from this aggravating malady since an instant. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and

Sporting News

LACROSSE. LIEUT.-GOVERNOR A PATRON.

Lieut.-Governor Joly has become a patron of the Victoria Lacrosse club. The organization this year promises to be a formidable one, and they intend making a strong attempt to shift the provincial laurels form their present

A DAWSON TEAM, According to the Vancouver Province tice Walkem, evidence was produced this behind the time, and are forming a orning with the object of showing that lacrosse team, which they say will be

SATURDAY'S CONVENTION. A convention of the British Columbia mented the place. Two other China- tions for the coming season will be ar- a committee of the whole to consider romen testified to the ill-repute of the ranged. The schedule will be drawn up, seriatim the report of Architect Keith the Y. M. C. A., of Vancouver, to enter good night's work.

A. E. M'NAUGHTON, PRESIDENT. At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Lasse and Athletic club, of Vancouver, held a few evenings ago, A. E. Mc-Naughton was elected president.

NANAIMO'S CAPTAIN.

at Vancouver on Saturday.

YACHTING. READY FOR RACING.

Glasgow, April 11.-The Shamrock I., refitting for racing, left the dock at Glasgow yesterday for Gourock, where her sails will be bent, and where she will. be made ready for the trials with the challenger Shamrock.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING. The annual general meeting of the Victoria Yacht club will be held next Thursday evening, when arrangements will be made for a series of local races and cruises, as well as the races to take place on May 24th. The election of officers will also be held, and it is important that there be a full attendance.

WHITE BEAT VARDEN.

made his first appearance to-day since ago.
his return from the United States. He Trustee Jay moved that the communi White beat Varden by 6 up and 4 to

THE TURF. VANCOUVER'S SPRING MEET.

At a recent meeting of the Vancouver Jockey Club the following programme of races for the spring meet on May 24th and 25th was arranged:

First Day, Friday, May 24. Purse. First race 2:50 class, trot or pace, 1 mile heats, 3 in 5\$ 200 Second race % mile dash, weight

ponies 14 hands 2 inches and un-der. Ponies 14.2 to carry 140 ths. 5 the allowance for every half inch under that height. Non ners and maidens allowed 10 ILs. ourth race % mile dash; weight for age .. Fifth race-1 mile dash; weight for

age ...

Purse. First race-Free for all trot or pace, ...\$ 250 1 mile heats, 3 in 5\$ Second race—½ mile dash, weight for age; previous winners at the meeting to carry 10 ms. extra... Third race % mile dash; weight for

Previous winners at the meeting to carry 7 lbs. extra Provincial bred horses allowed Fourth race—1% mile dash, weight

for age. Previous winners at the meeting to carry 5 lbs. extra.. Fifth race-% mile consolation race for beaten horses; weight for age. The conditions of the two one thous in

sand dollar purses are as follows: The free-for-all will not be a trot or their beasts and the race will be run in then very likely offer a further purse for the money winners of the two sections to enter. The entrance fee is three per cent. on entry; two per cent. additional for starters, and

The \$1,000 Dominion Day handicap will be divided 70, 20 and 10 per cent. to the winners of 1, 2, 3.
In regard to the Dominion Day meet, the committee decided to offer two of the largest purses in the history of Pritish Columbia horse racing. The two

Day handicap, the blue ribbon of the B. C. turf, for 114 miles, for all ages, and the there will be 100 pupils without the same value. Advertising of the ont school accommodation next term, different meets, and particularly of Apropos of this question the following these races, will be done at once, and there is every reason to believe that they will receive the attention they determine the superintendent:

April 10th, 1901. from coast and western horse-In order to be in a sound financial

Of Aversion and Pity. Cure "MY KIDNEYS ARE ALL WRONG! How Breath and Stop the Offen-

Repairs For The Schools

Trustees Consider Architect's Re port at Their Meeting Last Evening.

Communications and Other Matters-Superintendent Gets Leave of Absence.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of school trustees was held in the council chamber last evening, when the principal topic of discussion was the pletely remedy this without very radica' Lacrosse Association will be held in matter of repairs in the various city Vancouver next Saturday, when prepara-schools. The board resolved itself into and other necssary particulars with the on the subject, and when they adjourned formation of the league will be attended to. It is expected that some discussion will arise in regard to the right of isfaction that they had accomplished a

After the stereotyped preliminaries communications were taken up.

F. H. Fatoh, superintendent of schools, asked for three or four months' leave of absence, in order to take a trip for the benefit of his health before resuming his duties. Leave was granted until May 1st.

At a meeting of the Nanaimo Lacrosse Two communications were received club Archibald Macgregor was chosen from W. J. Dowler, city clerk. One captain and delegate to the convention acknowledged the request of the board for a by-law providing for the erection of a new High school, and another renested the board to submit a petition from ratepayers in the proportion re-Received and filed. Dr. R. L. Fraser, city health officer, reported regarding the sickness among

the children during the past month. Miss E. E. Sylvester wrote, thanking the board for an increase in salary. Re-

ceived and filed. E. O. Scholefield, provincial librarian, asked for the annual reports of the school board, which he would bind and place in his department. Received and the request will be granted as far as

E. C. B. Bagshawe, agent for the Ottawa Fire Insurance Company, wrote asking for a share of the insurance on new loop being required for each. the school property. He referred to the advantages of his company, in a con munication somewhat similar to that London, April 10 .- Harry Varden forwarded to the council several weeks

met Jack White in a 36-hole match on cation be referred to the building and the links at Seaford for a prize of £25. grounds committee. Trustee Belyea grounds may favored a simflar course. He explained that the insurance on the school pro perty was distributed among the vari ous companies, and pointed out that it would be unfair to undertake any re adjustment until the proper time for re newal arrived.

Trustee Brown moved an amendm that Mr. Bagshawe be informed that no redistribution could be made until the proper time, which was carried, Trustee withdrawing his motion. The reports of the committees were

then received. Trustee Java on behalf of the com mittee appointed to prepare a petition for a by-law for the proposed new High school, reported that quite a number of signatures had been secured, and more would be obtained. The report was re ceived. It is necessary that the peti tion bear signatures representing one 175 tenth of the assessment of the munici-

The finance committee recommended the payment of expenses amounting to

\$230.25. Adopted.

The city superintendent reported the The city superintendent reported the actual enrolment in the city schools for the school yard is very unsuitable for drill. age, 2,238.82; attendance percentage, 175 87.8; punctuality percentage, 99.9. Re-

ceived and filed. The report of the building and grounds mittee was next submitted. With it was enclosed one from J. C. Keith. architect, who was instructed to prepare a statement and estimates of the repairs equired in the various schools.

On motion of Trustee Belyea this re port was laid on the table pending its subsequent consideration by the board committee of the whole. In connection with the report of the

superintendent regarding the attendance, this respect could be effected by dividing pace, but a trot and pace. The trotting Trustee Belyea took occasion to refer to the large air shafts; this would men claim that pacers have an advan- the immoderate pressure on the accom- body of cold air which has to be heated in tage with their sidewheel gait over modation of the various schools. The class rooms of Central school were overtwo sections, i.e., \$500 will be given for trotting and \$500 for pacing. The club fused admittance since Easter because there was no accommodation for them. The other schools were also overcrowded, and the board was face to face with the necessity for more accommodation. It might be suggested that the board hire school rooms, but before this could be done it would be necessary to do two things, exclude every pupil from the public schools over sixteen years of age, and every pupil who resided outside the city limits. But even if this were done, new pupils would be admitted next term on Dominion Day, July 1st, a \$1,000 the same difficulty. The urgency for the erection of a new High school building and the board would be confronted with purse for a free-for-all, trotting and pacing; and on July 2nd the Dominion to afford the required accommodation y handicap, the blue riblion of the was, consequently, obvious. If this was not done there will be 150 pupils with

Trustees of Victoria Schools: Mrs. Grant and Gentlemen:-Permit me position, and to obtain money from some needed improvements, a further block of 1,000 shares will be placed upon the AN O JECT

The per cent. upon the following terms: Ten in the lowest, the numbers have already in the lowest, the numbers have already exceeded the limit at which good work can upon allotment and 20 per cent, monthly until paid.

> another teacher as soon as the vacant class room can be furnished Respectfully submitted, F. H. EATON.

The Kingston street school also requires

Laid on the table to be considered The board then resolved itself into a committee of the whole, with Mr. Huggett in the chair, to consider the report of Architect Keith. The latter was present and elucidated the various items

after which the committee rose, reported progress and asked leave to sit again.

The report contains a list of repairs required in the various schools as fol-

Girls' School.

The gutters and eaves generally require a orough overhauling. The flooring in the four class rooms in th st wing is in very bad condition, and should be taken up and replaced with new. The teachers in the third and fourth dividons request that the platforms in these rooms be enlarged. High School.

The gutters need seeing to, and the deck of roof leaks in many places; this should retinned. There is also a bad leak in the cloak room. though in proved is not satisfactory. This

seems to be owing to lack of air space un der the floors, particularly in Miss Watson's room. Nothing can be done to comchange in the building, though more ventil ating gratings might be of some advantage Boys' School. The gutters must be cleaned out and re

paired, and the down pipes are in a very bad condition, and at least 50 feet run of them must be replaced with new. They not now connected with the drains; this must be done and the drains cleaned. new floors laid in them, and part of the black board in the latter most be replaced. Other floors require patching. There are no cupboards or even shelves for the use of teachers (except in the prin-

The tap in yard near the entrance should have hopper under it connected with the drain from the adjoining down pipe.

Gymnasium, Gutters must be cleaned and repaired and down pipe made good. There are leaks from the windows, and all window catches must be seen to

North Ward School. All gutters must be cleaned out. Three windows in Miss Dowler's roo will not open.

Stile of door in children's lunch room i There is a leak from roof over manual training room.

The class rooms with eastern aspect are

dark in the afternoon and should be kalsomined. and from the main in girls' basement.

Three sills on south side should be The principal informed me that walks are very much needed by which the children can approach the school; in wet weather cannot do so without getting their wet. He also requests that the grounds may be improved generally.

Hillside School. Picket fence is broken down on King's oad; this might be replaced with posts and rails instead of pickets.

Gutters must be cleaned out. There are several leaks in roof and plas er from ceiling at one point has fallen rom this cause.

Floors must be patched in several places.

Walls and ceilings are in bad condition, and ought to be kalsomined. The internal wood work should be painted rooms especially is in a very bad state.

draw well; it apparently needs sweeping.

With a view of ascertaining the possibility of having closets connected with the back, and scolded him, without resulted in sewer, I called on the city engineer, who informed me that to continue the King's road lady at the back of the house was respectively.

South Park School. Gutters must be cleaned out. There is a leak from roof of lean-to over e south door. Plaster in several places needs patching.

Play basement and lavatories require T. and G. boarding should be landing to replace plaster, which is loose, and base against lath and plaster partition in lavatory is required.

put on south door. The principal states that the ventilation is not satisfactory. Some improvement in

Kingston Street School. All gutters must be cleaned out and

The woodshed should be resbingled. Fence on east of lot needs repair There is no mould in one of the class oms over the black board. New bolt required for side entrance. There are no cupboards for the use

Platform from front gate to entran ceds repair.
With regard to drainage I find that it is impossible to have connection with the sewer as the school is in the "pumping area"; nothing can be done till the ystem of sewerage is complete with pumping station.

Spring Ridge School Gutters must be cleaned out. Doors, locks must be seen to. principal requests that a be put in her room. It was pointed out to me that there play sheds, and that the yard should b

Victoria West School Gutters generally must be and repaired. A gate for teams should be put in N. W angle of site; the pathways in the grounds



CANCELLATION OF RESERVE. CASSIAR DISTRICT.

Notice is hereby given that the reserva-tion placed on Crown lands situated in the Bennett Lake and Atin Lake Mining Divi-sions of Cassiar District, notice of which was published in the British Columbia Gazette and dated 13th December, 1898, is hereby cancelled. hereby cancelled.

W. G. WELLS.
Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works.
Lands and Works Department,
Victoria, B. G., 39th January, 1901.

have been broken by teams with fuel pas ing over them. Platforms at entrance need repairing gen-

erally. There are several leaks from the roof. The plaster blackboard is broken behind the stove; this should be taken down and

replaced with wairscot. Doors, hinges and locks need attention. The third division class room is too small This can be enlarged 9 by 25 by extending forward.

Gutters must be cleaned out There are leaks at chimneys and windows

natters the board adjourned. The que

There are no cupboards or shelves for the e of the teachers It is requested that a playshed be provided and the vard gravelle After some further discussion on minor

with last evening, but a special meeting will be held for this purpose. SMITH VS. EMPRESS OF JAPAN

ion of teachers' salaries was not dealt

ase Opened in Admiralty Court, This acted, yet the enthusiasm displayed, b Morning-Officers of Abbey Palmer Examined.

In the Admiralty court this morning the case of Smith vs. Empress of Japan, arising The floors in the fourth and afth divislons are in a bad state and should have the bark Abbey Palmer on November 6th, and associated with him were the nautical cations, which were dealt with, the se assessors, Lieut. Montagu S. Hulton, R.N., and Navigating Lieut. James D. D. Stewfor the use of teachers (except in the principal reductive for the use of teachers (except in the principal's room, where shelves have been put up by the janitor), and the principal reductive interest, which was attested by the large attendance in court this mornby the large attendance in court this morning. Among the spectators were several officials of the C. P. R., while the captains of both the liner and the bark were in attendance in court this morning. Association might connucled for the help which it would be possible for the farmers and stock raisers of the Mainland to tender. He said that he per Mainland to tender. tendance. J. W. Taylor appeared for the plaintiff, and Messrs. E. P. Davis, K. C., and A. P. Luxton as counsel for the defend. and A. P. Luxton as counsel for the detendant, the conduct of the latter's case being in the hands of Messrs. Drake, Jackson & of the canvassers. He said that they had met with great success. He had gentleman.

In opening his case, counsel for the plain- who had, without solicitation, present tiff briefly outlined the circumstances of the collision, which are now generally known, and then called his first witness, will be committee, he said, would report at the collision. William Williams, second officer of the next meeting.

Abbey Palmer.

The witness, a typical son of the sea,

would be in readiness to submit to the sea,

would be in readiness to submit to the sea, gave evidence similar to that adduced at the preliminary hearing. It was in effect finance committee by Thursday, the 18 that the collision occurred at about 2:40 o'clock in the morning, and at the time the bark was on the starboard tack, making and that there had been about \$13 about six or seven miles an hour. The look-out reported a light on the starboard. had also been promised. and witness inquired if the side lights of the bark were all right. He received an ing committee, wished to draw the side in the bark were all right. affirmative reply, but in order to satisfy tention of the meeting to the necess mself on this point he investigated and for an appropriation so that the work found them burning brightly. He also diserned a red light on the liner, but no stated that he only wished a mo green light, which would have been apparent had the Empress endeavored to drop around the bark's stern. She did not, howver, but continued on her course.

able length by Mr. Davis, after which the

The Deportation Case. The remainder of the evidence in the application for a writ of habeas corpus for Fong Yuk was taken before Mr. Justice Walkem this morning.

City Hall, Victoria, B.C., Feb. 1st, 1901 Sum Tong testified that Fong Yuk was Walls and ceilings are in bad condition, dought to be kalsomized.

The internal wood work should be painted had, as Ah Sing, been married to him in lad, as Ah Sing, b ooms especially is in a very bad state.

The black boards also require painting.

Cupboards for teachers are asked for and than a year they lived together as man and ing is used for a large crowd of people of the black boards. Cupboards for teachers are asked for, and wife, most of the time at 167 Government some extra supports should be placed street. He returned to China, leaving her the main principals, carried from the street street. The returned to China, leaving her the main principals, carried from the street street. The returned to China, leaving her the main principals, carried from the street street. sewer as far as the school would cost about specific able, but the people in the front, including \$2,400. This being so, in my estimate I have only provided for increasing the present arrangements.

The principal requested me to call the fact that ard, make the statement that the customs also think that some other braces is

The argument in the case took up the rest

the case. No sensible girl dreads a single life. Old maid, as a phrase, has dropped from the common vocabulary. The spinster has her honored place in the community, and is as useful, as happy and as comfortably situated as her married sister.-February Ladies'

Home Journal. Those unhappy persons who suffer from nervousness and dyspepsia should use Carter's Little Nerve Pilis, which are made expressly for sleepless, nervous, dyspeptic sufferers. Price 25 cents.

Ornithologists say it is a general rule of Nature that the smallest birds lay the greatest number of eggs; but in the humning-hird this rule is reversed. It lays only two eggs, which are white, round, and view to restrict the power of the of the size of peas. The tiny bird is so when searching for its eggs.

PERMANENT CURE OF CANCER

cacy of our Constitutional treatment in space for exhibits which had never curing Cancer is established beyond all fore exhibited in Victoria, and who question. We have plenty more on fyle. taking this opportunity to adver There is ample proof that where our goods. He thought this question remedy cures it cures to stay, and saves be taken up. A suggestion was people from the torture of knife and that a large marquee be provided.

Cancer of the breast, which rendered her right shoulder and arm almost helpless. Our remedy cured her over five years ago, and there is not the slightest return of the trouble.

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CANCER OF THE STOMACH.—Doctors

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Mr. Morley was of the opinion that

ago and well to-day.

CANCER OF THE NOSE.—A severe case, fore the coming of the Duke and Duc which was cured by our remedy in 1891 and of Cornwall.

Satisfactory Progress

Meeting of Board of Management of the Exhibition Held Last Evening.

Buildings Need Repairing-East. ern Manufacturers Applying for Space for Exhibits

A large number of the members of the eard of management of the Agriculural Association were present last evening at the meeting held in the committee oms of the city hall for the purpose of ansacting general business. Although there was not much actual business tran those present in the work showed that they had the success of the exhibition heart, and that they would leave no stor unturned to help towards that end.

The chair was occurred by Mayor Hay ward, and Beaumont Boggs acted as sec

After the reading of several comm actary reported \$445 cash on hand.

called on Sir Henri Joly de Lotbinie

The finance committee reported the there was about \$500 in the treas advertising could be carried on

ought to be done in this line, as the that the exhibition was to take pla had not been advertised. After some discussion a grant of \$5 was made for this purpose.

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The secretary ther Engineer Topp and Building Inspec building, as requested, and had submit the following report which was read:

mental manner so as not to disfigure the four main posts carrying the the posts are crushed into the beams losts on the first floor; also the main

require some attention.

The cost of the above will be \$1,000, and of the morning.

Mr. Justice Walkem reserved judgment in if you decide to have the main building outhouses painted (which is much no the additional cost will be \$1,500, the total cost \$2,500 to put the prein good condition. We consider, however, that the stru

> make the building secure before it is for exhibition or other purposes. W main, (Signed) C. H. TOPI' City Ergine

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Watson Clark drew attention to condition of the sheep and pig p which he stated should be repaired. ferred to the building committee.

The secretary pointed out that the was every probability of there being scarcity of space, as applications w We here give a few cases where the effi- coming from Eastern manufacture CANCER OF THE BREAST.—A lady had ing preparations for a feature to the breast, which rendered has CANCER OF THE FACE.-This case of a Indians would form a very novel gentleman who was so bad that his right cheek was almost eaten off with the disease. Plasters aggravated his trouble. Our in touch with the Indians, and CANCER OF THE STOMACH,—Doctors pronounced the trouble cancer of the stomach. There was vomiting of material that looked like coffee grounds. Great weakness and prostration. Cured over four years should be commenced as soon as processed well today.

which was cured by our remedy in 1891 and has never returned to this day.

Full accounts of the above cases, together with the names and addresses of the persons, are given in our new book, "Cancer, its Cause and Cure," sent to anyone, in plain wrapper, on receipt of 2 stamps.

Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

Of Cornwall.

The secretary was instructed to communicate with the members of the boundary of management who had not paid it subscriptions, requesting them to pay.

The meeting then adjourned in Thursday the 18th.

Atlantic Mysteri

Vessels Which Sailed With sengers and Have Never Been Heard Of.

Theories Put Forward as Causes Which Led to Destruction.

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ain and the States had only been inaugurated when the news can that appalling disaster to the Pres which is remembered by many wh now living. That vessel belonged nlucky British and American Navigation Company, and her per ances on the Atlantic were anythin ool on July 7th, 1840. On Marc she left New York with bundred and thirty-six persons on It is known that two days later s untered a very heavy gale, bu

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Your obedient servants, igned) C. H. TOPP

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told, left port never again to be heard of-two appalling catastrophes to the ships of one firm in less than a year.

A Wilson boat again—the Humber—had to be described in 1885 as "never heard of." She sailed on February 15th, having fifty-six persons on board; but between her and the City of London there were the Straits of Dover, which sailed on January 3rd, 1883, with twenty-seven on board; and the Coniston, another British ship, carrying twenty-seven persons, which left port on December 24th, 1884. Neither of these

Ever Got Across the Atlantic, and the particulars of their fate are not

exactly known.

The Erin, of the National Line, with The Erin, of the National Line, with seventy-two persons on board, was lost in 1889, nothing ever being heard of her after she left port on December 31st. Scarcely a year later the Thanemore, a Johnston Liner, with forty-three passengers and crew, came to the same end; and on February 11th 1803, the Naronic steamer created a profound sensation.

As we have seen, "never heard of" accounts for 'nineteen fine Atlantic many of these missing steamships, and ances on the Atlantic were anything but that others have gone down quickly and successful. She first sailed from Liver-pool on July 7th, 1840. On March 11th, sub nerged derelicts. Master mariners It is known that two days later she en- loss of these vessels to the causes last

THE RETAIL MARKETS.

ance-Eggs Advance, But Butter Depreciates.

New potatoes are offering this week quoted at ten cents a pound; green peas, which are selling at ten cents a pound; which are sening aspargus, green onions, raddish and other green garden stuffs, quite replenish the vegetable market. Eggs, which were retailing last week at 15 cents a dozen, are not so plentiful this week, and have alwayed to twenty-five cents. On the change of twenty-five cents. On the change of the control of the co are not so plentiful this week, and have are not so plentiful this week. and have to have got some "straight tips," and is to have got some "straight tips," and is sanguine that he will be able to make a record, if not break one. The country a nound. In the feed market heard of. For mere numbers the City prices are reported to be stiffening, and of Glasgow holds the Atlantic record there here are reported to be stiffening, and which he has outlined to prospect is one

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XXX Enderby, per bbl	5.0	0
Grain-		23
Wheat, per ton	28.00@30.0	0
Corn (whole), per ton		
Corn (cracked), per ton	28.00@30.0	0
Oats, per ton	30.00@32.0	0
Oatmeal, per 10 Tbs	40@ 5	0
Rolled oats (B. & K.)	4@	5
Feed-		
Hay (baled), per ton	13.00@14.0	00
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Hay (baled), per ton	13.00@14.00
Straw, per bale	
Middlings, per ton	
Bran, per ton	20.00@22.00
Ground feed, per ton	28.00@32.00
Vegetables-	
Potatoes, sweet, per m	5
Potatoes, per 100 lbs.	1.25@ 1.40

Potatoes, per 100 lbs	1.25@ 1.4
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Oucumbers, each	1
Cabbage, per Ib	
Cauliflower, per head	
Onions, per m	
Carrots, per 1b	
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uit—		
Bananas, per doz	35@	
Cocoanuts, each	10@	
Lemons (California), per doz.		
Apples per ID	500	

Eastern turkeys, per Ib 16@ 20 PILE TERRORS SWEPT AWAY.-Dr. all forms. One application will give com-fort in a few minutes, and three to six days' application according to directions will cure chronic cases. It relieves all itching and burning skin diseases in a day. 35 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall

Navel Oranges, per doz.... 20@ 35

Dressed fowl, per pair 1.75@ 2.00

Poultry-

F. R. STEWARE & CO.,

40 Yates Street, Victoria, B. C.

PROVISION MERCHANTS

Provincial News.

GREENWOOD.

FERNIE.

ground the masons will be able to go the recipient of a great many handsome right ahead with the ovens. A vast wedding presents, and their number will amount of work has been done during be materially added to when the Prairie the last two weeks by the gang of men Capital is reached.—Columbian. for three cents a pound, and the prospect is, produce dealers state, that quotation on the old article will soon be the docks completed, which will greatly were burned to death in the fire which is mineral wealth had not been exaggerat. reduced. The former comes from Califacilitate the handling of all material, fornia, and with new rhubarb, which is thereby lessening to a considerable ex-

ce on corn. which up to date has received but little attention, but is said to be exceptionally

> At the C. P. R. shipyard at One-mile 5.75 Point, work is well under way on a 15-5.75 car barge, which will be put on the ser-5.00 vice between Kootenay Landing and

It is probable that the Greenwood murder case, which was set down for trial at the forthcoming assizes in Nel-son, will be transferred to the County Yale. The crown is moving for a

Dr. G. A. B. Hall, who has been attending the diphtheria cases at the detention hospital on Baker street, has notified the medical health officer, Dr. LaBau, that the patients are quite re-covered and may be discharged at any time after fumigation

Though announced only at 2 p.m., a large and representative meeting was been entered and several hundred dollers' worth of valuables stolen, was dished here last night to discuss the Coast-Kootenay railway. There were speeches by Smith-Curtis, F. W. Rolt, J. B. Mc-Arthur and James M. Martin. Irrespective of party the sentiment was strong for railway competition. The following resolution. The following resolution was passed unanimously: "Resolution was passed unanimously: "Resolution, but the receipts for the year were much smaller than the fact that the house had been entered and several hundred dollers' worth of valuables stolen, was discovered by F. R. Stewart and J. A. Clarke, when they returned home late in the evening. The secution of the regular engine indicators, so that the solved, that it being assumed that the province will not build the direct Coast-than for they revious two years. Messrs. W. Hepburn and J. R. Seymour were

sistance. It seems the man, whose name age. was Fred. Mutton, was acting as mucker MATISM.

MATISM.

THE BEST REMEDY FOR RHEUGuick Relief From Pain, with a tunnel which came
out on the side of the mountain. It
was his duty to shovel the ore into the
chute and see that it did not get stopped up. About 9 o'clock in the morning
two miners who were working in a drift
hear the chute heard a shot, and at once
started to investigate. About three feet
down the incline shaft they found where
the explosion had occurred and the body
of the mucker. They at oace brought to
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ding celebrated in Holy Trinity Cathedral on Monday forenoon, The bride, on this auspicious occasion was Miss Genevieve Caroline Dickinson, the youngest daughter of the late Mr. Robert Dickinson, formerly mayor of New West-minster, and the groom was Mr. John Brydges, son of Mr. F. H. Brydges, of Winnipeg, and formerly of the local Will Fernie, of the Strathcona Horse, staff of the Bank of Montreal. The has returned from the Coast, where he has been spending a few days. He is to take the position of provincial constable recently resigned by John T. Edward at the cathedral promptly on the hour, 11 o'clock. She was tastefully attired in a rich costume wards, who has decided to devote all his attention to his increasing business. of ivory satin, trimmed with old family lace and orange blossoms, the same Rev. J. F. Vichert, M. A., of Victoria, blooms appearing in the light head-dress, s visiting the Inland capital. blooms appearing in the light head-dress, from which the bridal veil fell in graceful folds behind, to the train. She wore, besides, a handsome pearl brooch, the The volunteer fire brigade has reorgan- gift of the groom, and carried a bouquet ized for the year, with Chief Burr and of white carnations. The bridesmaids his former aides again in office, and with several new firemen.

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foundry in Greenwood. Last week th augmented by a large number of guests, partook of a recherche luncheon at the residence of the bride's mother, after out of the Fernie mines during the month of March. This is an increase of nearly two hundred was constructed by the state of the bridge mother, after which an adjournment was taken to the lawn, where a charming group was

of March. This is an increase of nearly two hundred per cent, over the same month last year—a record General Manager. Wilson and his subordinates have good reason to feel proud of.

Half the crib work for the first row of 126 coke ovens is now about complete, and as soon as the frost leaves the ground the precess the receiption, when the sound in the process of the receiption of the results of the receiption. The process of the receiption o

An old-timer, Mrs. Morey, relict of the late sergeant of the disbanded Royal Engineer corps, died vesterday, and interest wealth had not been exaggerat. Ved. He confidently expresses his faith in the entire district and realizes that it only R inceds the advent of a relication of the latest and realizes that it only R inceds the advent of a relication of the latest and realizes that it only R inceds the advent of a relication of the latest and realizes that it only R inceds the advent of a relication of the latest and realizes that it only R inceds the advent of a relication of the latest and realizes that it only R inceds the latest and realizes that it onl broke out on the vessel yesterday. gineer corps, died yesterday, aged eighty.

The city council propose taxing cyclists the world.—Similkameen Star. Fred A. Pollock, one of Nelson's suc- and urging the government to take control of the Westminster-Vanccuver trunk

VANCOUVER.

The steamer New England came the Big Bend district, about 180 miles in yesterday with 180,000 pounds of halibut and five large sea lions, which be- been fortunate enough to locate what will

extracted. The fact that the house had



THE WAIL OF THE BACK.



TIS A WARNING CRY OF KIDNEY ILLS. DON'T NEGLECT AN ACHING BACK. PROMPT ACTION SAVES TROUBLE.

Urinary Troubles lead to Dropsy, Diabetes and Bright's Disease, and are caused by neglecting the first pain in the back. DOAN'S PILLS absolutely cure Backache and all Urinary Troubles. Read these testimonials:

Mr. BENJAMIN STEWART, of Zion-

ville, N.B., writes: "For four months I was troubled with lame back, which was so bad at times I was unable to turn myself in bed without help. I tried plasters and liniments of all kinds, but none of them helped me. A friend of mine induced me to try Doan's Pills, and by the time I had used one box my backache had disappeared and is as strong and well as ever it was. I can faithfully recommend Doan's Pills to anyone troubled with lame back or urinary troubles.'

MRS. GEO. H. ALWARD, White's Point, N.B., writes: "I was so bad with backache that I could scarcely move around the house. My feet and ankles swelled up and were so painful that

I could get no rest night or day. I tried several remedies, but they seemed to do me no good. I was advised to give Doan's Pills a trial, and from the first. I perceived a decided change for the better, and by the time I had taken three boxes I could do my house work as well as ever and am completely cured. I cannot say too much as to the merits of Doan's Pills when I consider the health I now enjoy."

MR. BENJAMIN BROOKS, West Cape, P.E.I. writes

"I contracted a severe cold which settled in the small of my back and was so sore that I could hardly walk. I procured a box of Doan's Pills, and by the time I had taken them I was completely cured. I might also say that my little boy was roubled with his kidneys. We tried several remedies, but none did him any good until we tried Doan's Pills. They proved to be what he wanted and have made a complete cure. I

cannot recommend them too highly

to all kidney sufferers."

Mining News

Acquiring Coal Lands, Alex. Sharp, M. E., of Rossland, has been busily engaged during the past week, with the assistance of S. Spencer, of this place, investigating Similkameen coal lands. Mr. Sharp is understood to represent a syndicate of C. P. R. officials, and succeeded in acquiring a large area of coal land some nine miles up the Similkameen. While here he took the opportunity to

A syndicate of well known business men G

known—was brought in.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

"Happy is the bride the sun shines on," is a trite saying, but it is safe to say that never had a bride more charming that never had a bride more charming weather than that which graced the wed
"Happy accident—responsibility unsupposed for its swift in its effects—goes closer to the "border land" and in the ore that has been found in the Douglass-Hunter. The tunnel drifts in the Douglass-Hunter. The tunnel drifts through a ledge from its portal to its breast and in the distance run there are several pay ore chutes, but this is the largest and on," is a trite saying, but it is safe to say that never had a bride more charming weather than that which graced the wed
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"William Bendle, aged 56 years.

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find was made in the lower tunnel. There nel No. 1 for 50 feet more of work on the grade. This last find in the property, however, makes the management confident that it has a mine, and soon another producer of considerable value will be added to the smallest and stoping is in progress at the management confidence of the months.

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Appended is a list of the shipments of 100 to the 200-foot level.

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entre Star	2,232	30,133
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ron Mask	40	1,511
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in yesterday with 180,000 pounds of hall-but and five large sea lions, which became entangled in the nets and were shot.

William Bendle died at St. Mary's hospital on Monday evening of consumption. He was 56 years old and a native of England.

The property consists of two full claims—the Edinburgh and Dublin—situated on the north side of Sand creek, which enter the Fraser river about 2½ miles below. The funeral of the largest has traced by without difference from from the family firstidence on Richard street. The pall-bearers were Messrs. D. Donaldson, S. N. Jarrett, A. M. Bullock and George Martin.

A serious burglary was perpetrated at the residence of J. A. Clarke, at the corner of Bute and invigation of the family, and several walus able watches, a number of articles of jewellery, several small sums of money and other valuable movable articles were extracted. The fact that the house had been entangled in the nets and were formed and were for any burpose of the family and several small sums of money and other valuable movable articles were extracted. The fact that the house had been entangled in the nets and were form the family and several walus and several walus and several walus and several small sums of money and other valuable movable articles were extracted. The fact that the house had been entangled in the Centre Star bins was micro actual operation on Saturday and neglect to the Centre Star bins was plut in actual operation on Saturday and neglect to the Centre Star bins was plut a actual operation on Saturday and neglect to the Centre Star bins was plut actual operation on Saturday and neglect to the Centre Star bins was plut actual operation on Saturday and neglect to the Centre Star bins was plut actual operation on Saturday and neglect to the Centre Star bins was plut actual operation on Saturday and neglect to the creation of two full walk the centre star base in course of construction for the laints. The property shade two months. It can be entire the star was plut actual to the cast two month visible in the engine room. While the car vinegar will make the hands clean and is in the act of dumping a red light shows smooth after dish-washing or any other

Kootenay railway as a public work, but intends, as declared in the speech from the throne, to subsidize a company to build it, then it is the emphatic opinion of this meeting that such subsidy should not be intended as a declared in the speech from the previous two years. Messrs. W. Hepburn and J. R. Seymour were than for the previous two years. Messrs. W. Hepburn and J. R. Seymour were than for the previous two years. Messrs. W. Hepburn and J. R. Seymour were than for the previous two years. Messrs. W. Hepburn and J. R. Seymour were than for the previous two years. Messrs. W. Hepburn and J. R. Seymour were than for the previous two years. Messrs. W. Homestake.—In the lower tunnel, in 800 pose."

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sight on the third level and other places the upper levels now extend as far east as Dawson, where he will spend the summer. which can be taken out and used for the the line of the Golden Charlot, and the ore running expenses. The property has been bodies continue strong and of good grade.

developed down to the 400 foot level, and The work of making the pipe and interior is in a much better condition than when cooler connections on the big compressor

Thomas Ford, of a son.

agents.

HEART-SICK PEOPLE.—Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart is a heart tonic that never falls to cure—is swift in its effects—

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are two other drift tunnels, the intermediate and the No. 1, and in each of these inanager of the Big Four, leaves to-day for there are good showings of ore of a pay England and Scotland in the interests of

eight different places in the mine. The The ore shipments during the past week work of deepening the shaft continues. were 8,253 tons, a decrease of 225 tons as compared with the figures for the preced- bodies on the 100-foot level is in progress, and the shaft is being deepened from the

> oxi- Iron Mask .- Work continues on the 200, 400, 450 and 500-foot levels, with satisfactory results. The usual shipments were made during the week. Le Roi.-The work of sinking the hig

shaft continues. Ore is being stoped fro all the levels below the 200 foot level. THE HOUSEWORKER'S HANDS.

With Comparatively Little Care They

Can Be Kept Soft and White. hands, but there are some precautions, A syndicate of well known business men of Revelstoke has recently been formed with the object of prospecting for mica in the Big Bend district, about 180 miles north of Revelstoke. This company has been fortunate enough to locate what will been fortunate enough to locate what will war Eagle.—The tramway from the War based of the largest the things which roughen and blackens the floating transfer of the worker and the appearance of the hands," writes Marie Parloa, in the Ladies' Home Journal. "Among the things which roughen and blackens the floating transfer of the worker and the appearance of the hands," writes Marie Parloa, in the Ladies' Home Journal. "Among the things which roughen and blackens the floating transfer of the worker and the appearance of the hands," writes Marie Parloa, in the Ladies' Home Journal. "Among the things which roughen and blackens the floating transfer of the worker and the appearance of the hands," writes Marie Parloa, in the Ladies' Home Journal. "Among the things which roughen and blackens the floating transfer of the worker and the appearance of the hands," writes Marie Parloa, in the Ladies' Home Journal. "Among the things which roughen are dust, while the state of the hands," writes Marie Parloa, in the Ladies' Home Journal. "Among the things which roughen are dust, while the state of the hands," writes Marie Parloa, in the Ladies' Home Journal are dust, while the state of the hands, with a dust of the state of the hands, with a dust of the state of the hands, with a dust of the worker and the appearance of the hands, writes Marie Parloa, in the Ladies' Home Journal are dust, while the state of the hands of the worker and the appearance of the hands, with a dust of the worker and the appearance of the hands, with a dust of the worker and the appearance of the hands, with a dust of the worker and the appearance of the hands, with a dust of the worker and the appearance of the hands, with a dust of the worker and the appearance of the hands, with a dust of the worker and the app

assessment, and as the roads will not be fault plane will soon be encountered.

In good condition for two or perhaps three Rossland Great Western.—The three-commonths, it was deemed expedient to cease partment shaft is completed to the SOO-foot a few gales and the running into a bank of operations for that period. When opera-level and drifting along the ledge on that fog. Mr. Pennett will pay a visit to San tions are resumed there is ore enough in level is in progress. The drifts on some of Francisco, after which he will proceed to

MARRIED.

slant continues and the plant should be ready for operation in about a week, unless autoreseen contingencies intervene.

Kootenay Mines.—The shaft is finished to a point 1,200 feet below the outcrop and the work of drifting along the vein has just been commenced. The ledge on this DIED.

PEARSE—On the 4th of April, Beatrice Mary Kate Pearse, of Fernwood, Vic-toria, British Columbia, aged 24 years. BLACKMUR—At St. Paul's hospital, Van-couver, on April 3rd, William Blackmur, of 1814 Georgia street, aged 32 years.

The Races At Colwood

Spring Meeting of the Victoria Hunt Club Most Successful Yet Held.

Beautiful Weather Favored the Spectators and Races Were Well Contested.

The spring race meeting of the Victoria Hunt Club yesterday was perhaps the most successful that has yet been held at Colwood. The weather could not have been better, the going was for the most part good, though the late heavy rains had rendered it a little soft in a few places, and the races were generally well contested.

gathered together, fashion and beauty being well represented to delight the eye, while the enemoved the strains the Fifth Regiment.

The members of the club and their friends are much indebted to the ladies for the excellent refections provided in the building, which now replaces the

Mr. Bradburn's Estella, ridden by Mr. O. Calthrop, R. N., of H. M. S. Amplion; Mr. Wrigley's Lightfoot, ridden by Mr. Temple Companient. The weight to be carried was 180 an address last evening, was then introduced an address last evening, was then introduced by Mr. Temple Companient will be any ridge, were confined to memlbs., and riders were confined to members of the Hunt Club. Distance, about in a win for Starlight, after a very hard and sometimes the other, and at the length separated them. Apollo came to second round, when several lengths behind Estella. Lightfoot ran a stern chase all through.

sted by Thunder, ridden by T. Patton, and Mr. Burton's Mr. T. Patton, and Mr. Burton's Minovid, carrying a 7 lb. penalty, ridden by Taylor (licensed rider). Mr. J. D. Pemberton's Disappointment, ridden by Mr. Frank Ward, also ran, but came to grief at the tempton of the principal building secretary of the simplest possible form—something indeed little more intricate than this:

Rev. Mr. Rowe then stated that the principal building two stories high. The building one of his charteness of the simplest possible form—something indeed little more intricate than this: Dig regulation jump in the second round, though there was no Y. M. C. A. in the

away from Thunder, and won by about of representative, of the Y. M. C. A. in The third race was a sweepstake for horses belonging to members of the ciub, two, weight 17 bs., riders to be members of the club. Five horses started: Estella, ridden by Mr. Bradburn, her owner; Mr. Bradburn's Sugarloaf, ridden by Mr. Murray; Mr. Sperling's Pharaoh, ridden by Mr. Simpson; Mr. French's Rufus, ridden by her owner, and Mr. F. Ward's Lady Douglas, ridden by her owner. Estella went off with the lead and best increasing it. den by her owner. Estella went off with the lead, and kept increasing it from start to finish, a remarkable per-

formance for a little mare standing only 15.1, after running a hard race not an hour before, with 180 lbs. on her back. Pharaoh lay back during the early having passed Rufus and Lady Douglas, who both fell, and Sugarloaf, who finished third.

The fourth race was an open flat race of about one mile, for poules not ex-ceeding 14.2, carrying 140 lbs. Four ponies started: Mr. T. Patton's Mary Anderson, ridden by her owner; Mr. Taylor's Bonnie Gean, formerly known ridden by her owner; Dr. Slaughter's each province of the Dominion; Old Clo, known heretofore in Vancou-Old Clo, known heretofore in Vancouver as Frank L, ridden by Taylor Clicersed rider), and Mr. Smith's Grey me as that of a farmer who is particularly they want to eat, while the market

and was perhaps more diverting than any other. The horses were of all sorts, and so were the riders, some being farmers and farmers' sons, and some members of the Hunt Club. The ccurse was about one mile on the flat, as in the previous race, and the weight 154 lbs.

Mr. Durant's Pedro, Mr. Oldfield's Elsie Heal, Mr. G. Simon's Prince, Mr. J. B. Simon's Scout, Mr. H. Parker's Joen, Mr. C. Ball's —, and Mr. W. Whitty's Reno started. Pedro, Joe and Johnny Ophir, Mr. C. Ball's —, and Mr. W. Whitty's Reno started. Pedro, Joe and Johnny Ophir made a good race, and the rest came

It is, however, certain that this need not be the case if sufficient care and intelligence are exercised in selecting and feed in selecting and fe made a good race, and the rest came after. Pedro won, and John'ny Ophir was second.

The last race of the day was a sweepstake, an open flat race of about one mile, with a weight of 140 lbs. Mr J. breed? Prentice's Wallawa, Mr. Bothwell's The Bard, Mr. J. D. Pemberton's Disappointment, P. F. J. Patton's Karabel, Mr. H. Hardy Simpson's Jezebel and Mr. Waters's Edwin started. Karabel got away in the lead, but ran out at the ning and led to the finish, though Jezebel

NEW IRON COMPANY.

Furnaces at Irondale in Operation-Island Ore Will Be Shipped.

Homer H. Swaney, who stayed in this city over night on his way to the West Coast for the purpose of looking over on the aforementioned points. his mining properties, according to a Sound Exchange, has commenced initial operations for the Pacific Steel Co., in the vicinity of Irondale, Wn. going to the West Coast he made a tour of inspection of the operations, accom-panied by Messrs, Thomas Reid, Kincaid and Smith, who came on, with him from the East, and who will remain at Irondale in charge of the work in different departments. A force of men are working setting the old mili to rights and getting the machinery in repair to once more turn out pig iron. According join in this co-operative dairy herd reto an interview in the Tribune-Times, of Port Angeles, Mr. Swaney is reported have said that the first work will be of an experimental character. Mr. Swaney also said that ore will be shipped to the furnace from all the iron pro- free.

perties acquired by the company. Mr. Swaney has recently purchased iron mining property on the Island, and it is expected that he will ship ore from these perties to the furnace for experinental work at first, and after in the regular course of business. He also said that the furnace was expected to be in full blast within a few weeks. It is understood that a gang of men will be set to work this week by Mr.

Swaney on the Sooke property, which he bonded some time ago.

NEW ORGANIZATION. Meeting Held in Interest of Outlook Club Last Evening.

A public meeting was held in the interests of the Outlook Club last evening at the rooms of the club at the corner of Pandora and Broad streets. There was a large attendance and the platform was

the objects of the club. He stated that any male over 15 years of age and of good moral character could become a member of the club. He also said that it "tea tent" of the past.

The first race for the Hunt Cup brought out for runners, Mr. J. D. Pembrought out for runners, Mr. j. D. Pembrought ridden by his owner; and smoking room. It was also proposed to be considered to the club to have a thoroughly up to date amongst us, is a selfish glutton.

Every honest man will admit that (1)

which association, he said, he hoped the all the details of a complete and possibly Outlook Club would soon become a full-perfect game in y, and that (4) therefore

fledged branch.

Col. Gregory said that the work in similar institutions had not been conducted correctly in the past. He said over the province, and having taken the that religion should be kept out, but that members of the Methodist church,

Rev. Mr. Rowe then stated that the came to grief at the Tence beyond the acteristic addresses. He said that al-At the finish Minovid came

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South Africa. Coi. Gregory then made an explanation to the effect that what he had previously said was not intended to reflect on the work of the Y. M. C. A. in this city in

by G. H. Hicks in his usual pleasing manner, while Mrs. Staneland sang "Afton Water." Miss L. L. Armson also have protection enough for thany a year sang, as well as Mrs. Oatts, who gave to con two delightful solos,

INTERESTING TO FARMERS

Invited to Give Particulars Regarding Feeding of Dairy Herds.

The attention of Canadian farmers interested in the development of Canada's greatest industrial factor, the dairy herd, is drawn to the following letter, which I had been fishing. Their loads to fame under the name of Irish Maid, recently sent out to a few farmers in

4. Do you use pure bred bulls? What

5. What use do you make of by-products (whey, etc.), if you have any?

Would you care to carry on a simple even if a more perfect law might be framed, you will find the simple one sugwith dairymen in different parts of Canada and us here? The only expense would be Then Wallawa took up the runand led to the finish, though Jezebel
bim gallop pretty hard at the end.

We would furnish you with blanks each
month for keeping the records. If Canadian
It is suggested. I believe, that we made him gallop pretty hard at the end.

These two both ran wide, right through a belt of timber, and Jezebel had a very bad start, but they well beat the other horses, of which Edwin finished third.

It is suggested, I believe, that we should spend money in importing game, agonies from rheumatism, neuralgia, kidnerses, of which Edwin finished third.

It is suggested, I believe, that we should spend money in importing game, belt of timber, and Jezebel had a very by first finding out what their individual cows are doing. If the cow is net paying a good profit for the trisk of being laughed at for a crank, I believe this is wrong.

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Take the pheasant, for instance. send you further particulars re the same. In any case, I should like to hear from you

Yours very truly, J. H. GRISDALE,

Agriculturist The replies elicited by this letter were of such a character as to indicate the advisability of making the matter more

foregoing is given for publication. It is hoped that many dairy farmers may see the importance and necessity of keeping such records as are suggested, and that they may think it advisable to

Any farmer interested may obtain full particulars by addressing "The Agricul turist, Experimental Farm, Ottawa." All letters so address are carried post

Characteristic Letter From Thorough Sportsman on a Timely Topic.

Stop the Sale and the Depleting Process Will Be Speedily Arrested.

occupied by: Rev. E. S. Rowe, Rev. W. call me a fool in politics as often as ested in the management of road work; L. Clay, U. S. Consul A. E. Smith, H. D. you please, if you will only continue to Helmcken, M. P. P., and A. E. McPhil- support a commonsense game law. Per- as superintendent of the road foremen lips, M. P. P., Col. Gregory and others.

Hon. J. H. Turner, Hon. J. D. Prentice and R. L. Drury sent communication and R tions regretting their inability to be pre- ness is worse than folly, and the man last year, and it appears to me that the sent.

The meeting was opened by an introductory speech by His Worship, Mayor and trout" because he wants to fill his speech by His Worship, Mayor and trout and the wind the period of the fact that the speech speech by His worship, Mayor and trout and the wind the previous wants (1). Hayward, after which the Rev. E. S. that which the province wants (1) to salary of some \$1,200 a year would go a Rowe addressed the meeting outlining give, namely, exercise to the young men long way towards the further improveand boxs, (2) amusement to it hardment of the roads. Moreover, the govworked ranchers, (3) meat to those who, as prospectors and farmers, live somewhat hardly at a distance from Govern-struction of our roads therefore let well member of the club. He also said that it was the intention of the management of the club to have a thoroughly up to determine the club to the club t

to hold public entertainments and to have game and trout are more valuable for classes for technical instruction. duced, and gave a very interesting speech we cannot afford the enormous machinutlining the work of the Y. M. C. A., of ery which would be required to enforce

ministers could work among the members sportsmen think about the matter, I am and by their influence lead them to religion. He thought it was a mistake to serve and I could afford a keeper to driven to the conclusion that although with a weight up of 145 lbs., was also have all the members of the executive every square mile of it, I would enact a law with a separate close time for

1. No sale of game or trout. The leaders At the finish Minorid come

> lakes except with rod and line. 4. Ranchers, of course, to be allowed to shoot deer depasturing their crops.
> Think for a moment. Could any conwork of the Y. M. C. A. in this city in any deer or birds our long-legged loos of the sociation then signed cards to that effect, and the work of the Y. M. C. A. in this city in any deer or birds our long-legged loos of turning out all the cans required a capable of turning out all the cans required for use in British Columbia. R. P. Rithet & Company are the parties instrumental in the stablishment of the works, the head with, Yates and Hall. The speeches of the evening were in But it would be comparatively easy to stop the sale of game and fish, most of stop the sale of game and fish, most of The solo "I Fear No Foe," was sung which goes to the big cities where the

> > Let me give you at example of what happens how. I when a day this week fly fishing that had capital sport trying to tempt certain sulky fish to rise.
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> > I was quite content with two, and they were more than enough for the eight people who dined at my table that night But the same day two Indians were found peddling steelheads caught with which I had been fishing. Their loads showed how wholesale had been the destruction of their not hunting methods

Magle, ridden by Mr. Dallain. Mary Anderson led from start to finish, and won in a common canter.

The fifth race was the farmers' race, and was perhaps more diverting than any other. The horses were of all sorts,

1. Kind and quantity of roughing rather flagrant offenders if I wanted to.

2. Kind and quantity of grain fed your milking cows in (a) summer, (b) winter.

3. Quantity of milk yielded per cow farm; show the rancher all possible confirms the confirmation of the confi sideration and you will make of him your best game preserver, and a very courteous and kindly host to any stranger who is courteous to him, and

Remember that even in measures well

her keep and leaving a good profit for the dairyman, either the cow is no good or the dairyman, either the cow is no good or the dairyman is not feeding her properly. If you are really interested in the dairy buslness and care to go into a co-operative test as mentioned above I should be pleased to as mentioned above I should be pleased to the same is to have them driven, as they do at home, so that, sailing over the same of they do at home, so that, sailing over the same of they do at home, so that, sailing over the same of the they do at home, so that, sailing over ently. they do at home, so that, sailing over head, they offer fair sporting shots. What is the fun of hitting a rising haystack in the tail, and for the sake of such sport (1) as this, the ranchers are grumbling at the damage the confounded Mongolian is doing to their crops, and asserting that this polygamous immoral rooster is driving the blue and willow grouse from their nests, and seriously decreasing the numbers of the willow of the good I have received from the use.

ECONOMY, OR WHAT?

To the Editor:-A petition is being circulated throughout Sooke and Metchosin, praying the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to appoint a wel known resident of Colwood superintend ent of the road work. The ostensible object of the petitioners is economy, but to my mind, it seems a well concocted scheme to break up the present system and restore the old regime with all its favoritism and partiality. The salary at tached to such a position is, I understand, \$4 per day, and the duties consist in driving around the country in style and "superintending" the district road foremen who, by virtue of their office, are supposed to be competent to perform their work economically and well. The Bravo, Mr. Editor! If you are a Grit appointment of a road foreman for each you are an honest one, and you may taxpayers, who are naturally most interdistrict is annually entrusted to the local call me a fool in politics as often as ested in the management of road work;

struction of our roads, therefore, let well alone. The resident of Colwood who aspires to the honorable and lucrative position is not the only farmer in the community who would prefer a fat government billet to scratching the soil for a living; and I trust when the petition with its score of humble signatures reaches the office of the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, he will consign it to the waste paper basket, to which it belongs.

"METCHOSIN." April 9, 1901. A CAN FACTORY.

One of Large Capacity to Be Erected at the Outer Wharf.

An establishment for the manufacturing of patent key-opening cans is soon to be

The building operations are in the hands of Architect Keith, and the plans call for ment was annexed to the report. willow grouse when he had an excuse of the firm being the holder of the patent in

police already are And if you stop the sale, the same will We Bring Good Tidings To the Suffering, Despondent and Weary.

COMPOUND

CINE BESTORES HEALTH AND STRENGTH.

Body and Brain.

Spring, gentle spring, is nature's revival ason. The icy bonds of lakes, rivers and streams are cast off, and the music of bounding and rushing waters is heard again. The grass as it catches the rays of sunshine springs to life and is clothed anew; the trees bud, the wild flowers lift up their heads, and the birds sing their

sweetest songs.
To a vast army of men and women—the should spend money in importing game, agonies from rheumatism, neuralgia, kid- Combined X Ray and Therapeutic Con-

grouse from their nests, and seriously decreasing the numbers of the willow grouse, which really test true shooting and beats the pheasant on the table, as he does in the field.

Forgive me this long letter, but I owe Pritish Columbia a debt of gratitude for the sport I have had here, and I should like the younger men to have as much.

C. PHILLIPPS-WOILEY.

Pain from indigestion, dyspepsia, and too Pain from indigestion, dyspepsia, and too hearty enting, is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after dinner. Don't forget this

Short and **Business-Like**

City Council Introduced Somewhat of an Innovation at Last Night's Session.

Finished in Less Than an Hour-Report Regarding Government Street Paving.

The city council went in for record breaking last night, and disposed of the business in little more than an hour. The proceedings commenced shortly be fore 8.50, and by the time half-past nine fore ten o'clock the council chamber occasions the chiming of that hour by the town clock would be a musical ac-

H. D. Helmeken, K. C., M. P. P.,

the legislative committee. A. P. Luxton, as part owner of the land to be assessed for the widening of Menzies street, petitioned against such ssessment, as the proposed work would not be of more benefit to his property

ferred to the city engineer for report. The city engineer and assessor reerected at the outer wharf. A site is being ported regarding the paying of Govern-prepared for the buildings close to the ment street. The total cost of the outer extremity of the new wharf, and work is estimated at \$24,575, and the with violating the by-law. Frank Higprincipal building is to be 60x125 feet and Company is to pay all extra cost entailed by the existence of car tracks. A

all the latest improvements in this line of industry. He recently paid a visit to a Ald. Stewart moving the adoption of the similar establishment at Fairhaven and report. Ald, Beckwith wanted it laid and Ah Lung, the proprietor, told him made a study of the works there before on the table and a committee appointed the man's name was Ah Lim. Upon inperfecting the plans for the new buildings. to act in conjunction with the city en-The machinery for the new concern is now gineer to interview the property owners the name which should have been given arriving from Chicago, and is also the most modern of the kind produced. It is calculated that between twenty-five and thirty and will find employment in the new industry, and that the establishment will be mately Ald. Beckwith's amendment was

to the city engineer for report.

The special committee recommended

that the tender for arc globes of the Hinton Electric Company of \$149.75 per gross be accepted. The other tender was \$15 per dozen, from the Canadian Electric Company. The committee also recommended that the tender of the atter company for carbons be accepted.

A petition was read from W. T. Walk- ambassador. The military detachment Victoria West, for facilities for water regiment of which the late Queen Vic Their wells had been consupply. demned and filled by the city officials, and the Esquimalt water-works refused to supply them with water unless they laid a main from the old Esquimalt Bristol and half way across Unter den Linden but the commissioners did not

stite of the strong police force on duty in its vicinity.

PORTO RICO SITUATION.

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For inght than Thursday be decided upon for the fire inquiry, suggesting Friday.

The mayor pointed out, however, that the school teachers had been granted the use of the council chamber for that night, and finally it was decided to hold the inquiry on Tuesday. Ald. Cameron also drew attention to a matter requiring remedying, at James Bay, after which the council adjourned at the very exemplary hour of nine-thirty, carrying with them the beheddetions of the Scribes, Pharisces and other gratified mortals.

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He said the facts will show that more persons are employed in Porto Ric

trivance Received in the City.

ers in Chicago. It is called the "Birt

susceptible to weather conditions. It is always ready for work and not dependent upon any outside electric current. It throws a spark of from twelve to sixteen ches of great intensity and thickness

It is furnished with all the necessary cidentals, and complete is probably the ped west of the Rockies. It has a maxinum voltage of a million and half.

THE WILY CHINESE

Difficulty in the Way of Enforcing the Jehn Connelly, whose body was Wash House By-Law Exemplified.

The first cases under the new Wash Houses By-Law came up for hearing be- a cord the axe fell across his neck fore Police Magistrate Hall this morning in the city police court. The results were not very satisfactory, and went to show how difficult it is to convict a Chinaman under its provisions, and also to show the adaptability of the Oriental for trickery.

The case of Clay Yu was the first one called. S. W. Schultz appeared for the wner of the wash house, where the accused was alleged to work. The summons was served at the house after the accused left on the Amur, where he is employed. Chief Langley consented t companiment to the sound of debate as withdraw the case under the circumthe solons transacted the business of the stances, as it was impossible to proceed Quong Wing was the next case called. After the ordinary preliminaries com- Higgins appeared for the defendant. nunications were dealt with. The first | Chief Langley tesified to having see

sting the use of that portion of the March, about 9.15. The accused was in the process of ironing what appeared to management and administration of vesses. used by the Albion Cricket Club, for the be a white shirt, spouting water from ming season. The request was grant- his mouth instead of sprinkling. He was tion. The latter also says that dressed in white clothes like the other employees, and had a table to himself. enclosed several copies of the School The chief's evidence was very clear in Act which stands ready for report. The the matter, but Quong Hing, the pro which the council desired to make would the accused did not work for him, but was a cook over the Bay, who sometime came in to his place as a personal friend and laundried his own clothes. The instructions issued by the police under the Wash House By-law regarding spouting were carried out by his employees. On than that on contiguous streets. Re- the ground that the man was not an em ployee of the wash house the case was

The last case proved to be the mos amusing. Ah Lim was the man charged when the work is sufficiently advanced piles amount is assessed to the city and the gins said he appeared for Ah Lung, the will be driven in the water adjacent on which the structures are to go up. The British Columbia Electric Tramway street, who had been served with the summons to appear.

Police Officer Macdonald said tha when he entered the wash house and found the Chinaman in the act of spouting water on the clothes, and had asked A new summons was prepared to be

served by Macdonald upon the guilty party, whom he felt satisfied he the water commissioner and purchasing agent recommended the acceptance of the tender of R. P. Rithet & Co. for pig lead at 3% cents per pound. Adopting assured that he would get his man Upon entering the laundry the surpri Mrs. William Powell and nineteen of the officer may be imagined when h other residents of St. Louis street peti-tioned for a surface drain on that street, but no Pon Lung could be found on the epairs to the road and the construction premises. Ah Lung says that Pon Lun of a five-foot plank sidewalk. Referred will "no come back," so the case will probably drop.

BRITISH MISSION IN BERLIN.

Berlin, April 9.-The British special mission to announce the death of Queen Victoria and the accession of King Edward was received by Emperor William to-day. The ceremony of conducting the The report was adopted.

James L. Raymus, water commissioner, recommended that 250 feet of two-inch pipe be laid on 1da street to give elaborate court carriages with gorgeously liveried coachmen and lackies, the first liveried coachmen and lackies liveried coachmen and lackies liveried coachmen and lackies liveried coachme ers and four others on Herewoor street, which escorted the mission was from the

toria was honorary colonel. The police were much in evidence, and road, which would cost \$150. Referred to the city solicitor for report.

The standing committee or finance recommended the appropriation of \$1,592.90 for current expenses. Adopted.

nment relief work was at its height. EVERY HOUSEKEEPER must often ac as a family physician. Pain-Killer for all

Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c. SIX YEARS. entence on Official Who Tried to Kill

for all bowel complaints, is indispensable.

a Privy Councillor. London, April 10 .- A dispatch from St. Petersburg announces that Lagowski the provincial official who recently at tempted to assassinate Privy Councill Pobledonostzeff, procurator general of the holy synod, has been sent

six years' penal servitude, with depriva

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

state of Chart Plateting

ERECTED A GUILLOTINE And Cut Off His Own Head-Death Ins

Chicago, April 9 .- A special to the

ine from San Jose, Cal., says:

taneous. (Associated Press.)

lted from a cut in the neck guillotine and operated with su ent,' was the verdict returned VOL. 22. y a coroner's jury impanelled t ato the facts surrounding the in a cabin at Wright's station. lust Not had rigged up a guillotine and in such a position that wh ently located. The plan worked, as dewas probably instantaneous. Coun-57 years of age and unmarried

BRONCHIAL AFFECTIONS, coughs and colds, all quickly cured by Pyny-Balsam, It has no equal. Acts promptly, soothes, heals and cures. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

NO ADVANCE IN WAGES.

Lake Carriers' Association Refuses to Discuss Matters of Management. (Associated Press.)

Buffalo, N. Y., April 9.—The reply give resident Uhler, of the Marine B Beneficial Association, by the Lake Car munications were deant with. The first was from A. McLean, hon. secretary of the accused in Quong Hing's laundry on the Fifth Regiment Cricket Club, re- Fort street on the evening of the 29th of has been made public. The reply is a flat controlled by the Lake Carriers' Associabe no advance in any class of wages this

> ONE FACT IS BETTER THAN TEN MEARSAYS. Ask Doctor Burgess, Supt. Hospital for Insane, Montreal, where they have used it for years, for his opinion of "The D. & L." Menthol Plaster. Get the

A TESTIMONIAL FROM OLD ENGLAND.

"I consider Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the best in the world for bronchits; says Mr. William Savory, of Warrington, England. "It has saved my wife's life, she having been a martyr to bronchitis for over six years, being most of the sime confined to her bed. She is now quite well." Sold by Henderson Bros, whole-

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Cenuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

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FOR TORPID LIVER.
FOR CONSTIPATION.
FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION Price Purely Vegetable. Steen Grand

CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRATION OF AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL COMPANY.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

"Companies Act, 1897." I hereby certify that the "Key City Copper Mining Company" has this day been registered as an Extra-Provincial Company under the "Companies' Act, 1897," to carry out or effect all or any of the objects here inafter set forth, to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia.

Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

The following are the objects for which the Company has been established:

To carry on and conduct the business of mining for gold, sliver, copper and other metals; to buy, sell, contract for the purchase and sale of, own, hold, bond, lease, and mortgage and generally to deal in mines and inlining claims and any and all other kinds of real property; to own, hold, lease, loan, buy, sell, mortgage, hypothecate and generally deal in goods, ware and merchandise and any and all other kinds of personal property, including the capital stock of other corporations, and generally to engage in, conduct and carry on any and all other kinds of business which private individuals may engage in, conduct and carry on any and all other kinds of business which private individuals may engage in, conduct and carry on.

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\$1.50 munum. \$1.50

Surrender

cers or Soldiers Who Yield

Will Be Tried By Court

Martial. Methuen Has Left Hospital -Dewet Protected By

Bodyguard. on, April 12.—The war office has the following special order re surrenders in the field: "Any soldier, who, when in the p the enemy, displays a white other token of surrender, wil

ied by general court martial." rther news has been received r ing the reported resumption of peace tiations in South Africa, but the that the censor allowed the reports and the fact that the govern has not issued a denial are hel e that negotiations of some son progress.

sualty list issued yesterday re the fact that Lord Methuen wa ed from the hospital last week. ng the first notification that he is no information from Se

beyond the fact that the British vacuated Hoopstad, which the ord Kitchener's force is none to announced from Brussels that ch Transvaal commission d to Mr. Kruger a check for 1,000.

ace of the Boers. It appears tha uger's entourage assert that th fortified, and able to resis ews agency this afternoon puba dispatch on the same subject the Associated Press yester nich says that Gen. Dewet is so acted by the hopelessness of his that he can be fully described as

ranks voices are now more freheard calling imperatively for Don't Want Boers. ne, Victoria, April 12.-The abinet in its first session to-day

suggestion of Mr. Joseph Chambe

his own troops, and keeps him-

of chosen adherents. But from

inded night and day by a body-

colonial secretary, that Boe ers be sent to Tasmania don, April 12.-A dispatch from ener, from Pretoria dated April

Monro's mounted infantry, after urs' hard fighting, has captured soners, including Commandant at Lietenindeyue, near Dewets

Canadians Return. ax. April 12.-Steamer Lusitani here this morning from Liverhaving on board a number of inval-Canadians, among whom was Sergt. , of Fernie, B. C on, April 12.-The Daily Express morning says it understands that

government has decided to cease reinforcements to South Africa, ious seditions movement," say ermaritzburg correspondent etermaritzburg correspondent of illy Mail, "is spreading among the It is headed by native min-who preach the doctrine of At-r Africans and advise the natives by off all European (7). off all European control. The ies are carefully watching the but are reluctant to inter-

ugh fear of making martyrs o d Sir Redvers Buller, speaking ling at Plymouth, cologized the which Canada and Australia ered Great Britain in formin ith Africa a third English speaking he said, "and must be a do what is proper for the sonable concessions must be d to them. We must not repeat for which lost us America. That great child of the Empire was lo use a fine, growing, lusty boy was given enough rope, and was not al-d to think differently in small mat-from bic.

from his parents." Moved to Headquarters. oom, Transvaal, April 12.-All

ants of this place have bee EFFECT OF STEEL TRUST.

Morgan Says He Does Not See Why British Trade Should Suffer. on, April 12.—Mr. J. Pierpont d, in an interview with a London quoted as saying he thought trust would have a steadying on the British steel market, ar lore favorable than otherwis

ot see why the steel trade should

either in Great Britain or Ger to the report that he intended to trust securities on the European tet, Mr. Morgan said: "There is n capital to give away. The peo on this side are under a misappr All the shares are allotted lon we bought we had to pay for. Morgan courteously dehe point any further. In regard stories about a copper combinate. Morgan said he knew nothing so said he would meet Mr. Carne-

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e in Europe.