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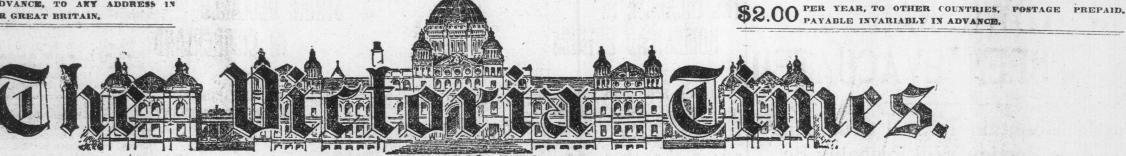
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RD E. POTTS. I. H. V. KOELLE. . March 13th, 1909.

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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1903.

# NO IMMEDIATE DANGER OF FLOOD

Official Report by Dominion Superintendent of Mines--Ten Bodies Have Been Taken From Debris.

Wm. Pearce, Dominion Mines Superintendent, of Calgary, who is now at Frank, Alberta, in an official dispatch reports that the rock slide & extends across the valley and on the opposite side of the bank for over a mile from the front of Turtle Mountain, and is spread out fan-like & so that at the extreme end it is nearly two miles wide. It is thought .\* there will be no further slide, but experts are to make an investigation. There was no earthquake or volcano. Men have been at work taking levels for the purpose of preventing

Several loud thunder-like reports are

heard at intervals from the top of the

mountain, and it gives a feeling of un-

its awfulness. Not only had his camp

One more body, supposed to be that

late this afternoon, making a total of

OFFICIAL REPORT.

Mr. Pearce Reports Result of His In-

vestigations to the Dominion

The Premier in the Commons to-day

"Eighty-three killed, of whom fifteen

wide. There is no trace of the river for

mine except two escaped."

from Mr. Pearce at Frank:

easiness to the townspeople.

railroad plant remains.

nine so far recovered.

my flood in the town. There is no immediate danger of this. The latest estimate places the number of killed at sixty-two.

Frank, Alberta, April 30 .- (Special.)-

be got together a meeting of the board for the first time since the disaster. hour this morning, and before the meetlevels with the idea of arresting and mentioned in yesterday's dispat ares tended thance of a flood, which is the text victims. Now not a vestige of their fine threatening danger to the town. However, Mr. Pearce stated that there was

no immediate danger from that source. Should rains set in, however, the problem might become a serious one as the river channel is piled high with rock for a great distance. Both streams, viz.: Old Man's river and Gold creek, are now emptying their waters considerably above the lower tunnel, and the water is rising slowly.

A pack train road is being constructed from here to the terminus of the C. P. R. on the eastern side of this slide, and Supt Taylor of the C. P. R., who is in charge, is rushing matters with all posthe disaster was caused by a huge land sible speed. All mails for the time being are to be brought in from the east on pack horses, and Inspector Davidson, of the N. W. M. P., who is here in company with Inspector Douglas and a department of 16 men from MacLeod, spector of surveys, in charge. states every possible assistance will be given to facilitate a regular pack train read the following telegram received

service on the road. At this morning's meeting General W. Leach, geologist of the Crow's Nest tends across the valley and on the op-Coal Company. This inspection will posite bank for one and one-quarter of a take place to-morrow morning, when the mile from the front of Turtle Mountain, party will climb the mountain and ascer- and is spread out fan-like so that at tain if possible if there is any likelihood the extreme end it is nearly two miles

of a second slide A resolution was passed at this mornpolice if they deemed it necessary at any down. It is thought there will not be time to be more stringest in the handling | any further slide. There was no earthof the liquor traffic. A great number of quake or volcano. All working in the the rougher element are in town. There are also a great number of visitors who have come for the purpose of sightseeing this morning. He had a telegram from and all the hotels are crowded. The Frank stating that it was now regarded

general business is at a standstill. Telegrams-were received from Sir Wilfrid Laurier, J. A. Smart, Hon. F. E. Frank. Rock was still falling and another landslide was feared. Engineer and Mrs. Ennis, their four children and other landslide was feared. Engineer in Frank to-morrow morning. Mr. Jeffry, of the Canadian Jacific, had ar-Frank, of Butte, wired condolence and rived there this morning, and will retombed miners.

Manager McCarthy, donated \$100 to at first for smoke, and the minor slides the relief work. In an interview this coming down were taken for inside exmorning Manager McCarthy stated that plosions. while he was not prepared to speak officially for the immediate future of the company he could state officially that the mine could be put in good working order | Victims Include Eight Women and for about \$500. This refers, of course, only to the interior of the mine. The damage outside to plant and property

The secretary of the board has been nstructed to notify the various boards | Frank to-day: f trade that nothing in the way of supcorrect estimate of the loss than any lies is needed, but there is actual need inoney to defray the cost of clearing | yet: Thirty-four men, eight women and er bed and other relief measures twenty children killed, eleven injured, probability be a cripple the rest of his which demand immediate attention. probably only two or three dangerously. life.

ers, and among others are ranchers, mercontractors and laborers. Six cottages were totally destroyed by rock."

Only two were killed near the mine.

The balance of the telegram gives description of the appearance of the slide, and the arrangements for clearing the debris. Many families, he says, have moved to Blairmore.

STORY OF SURVIVOR.

Mr. McKenzie Tells How the Men Worked Their Way Out of Mine.

Frank, Alberta, April 30.-Daniel M McKenzie, an experienced miner, gives a thrilling account of the experience of prisoned more than twelve hours in the digging their way to freedom. Mr. Mc-

"Three other miners and myself were working in a crosscut off from No. 8 leaning against a chute just at the moment. Suddenly there seemed to be a falling in of the hanging wall, and I was imprisoned between a chute board and the coal. The coal fell from the roof large quantities and I was badly squeezed. My companions helped me out, and believing that something had happened, but not knowing what it was, we started to make our way to the main

P. McVeigh, of the firm of Poupoee entry. Reaching the entry, we started & McVeigh, was in town this morning of for the mouth of the tunnel. "On the way we encountered the other he was congratulating himself that he On reaching that point, we found our was a little distance out, little dreaming way blocked as the entry was complete-that the calamity was so far reaching in the calamity was so far reaching was so far reaching was so far reaching was so far rea been completely destroyed, but John McVeigh, his brother, and three others mentioned in yesterday's dispatates and that we oncat to try to get out by victims. Now not a vestige of their fine

us to an air course, which we hoped would reach the surface. I found, however, that gas was accumulating when of T. de Lapp, was taken from the ruins we reached the mainway, and knew escape by that route was impossible. We, therefore, returned and attempted the lower entry. That we found to be rapid. y filling with water. Sticking my knife into one of the timbers to enable me to udge as to the rapidity of the rise, we went back to the main entry. Some of the men were greatly excited and talked in the irriational way men will in such danger. It was an occasion when a lie tain was made. latest reports from Frank, now that the excitement is partially over, shows that ed to realize the danger they were in, there is no telling what might have hap-

and rock slide, and that there was no eruption as reported by the president of lower entry again to see how the water action should be taken. when we should need food, and in the them meant sure death. killed us all fell in. I ducked back to save myself, and looking up saw we had reached the surface. I called back to the one mile, but the water is now going others, and they literally went mad with

When the miners came from the tun-

nel, scores of men were at work endeavoring to rescue them from the tunnel. They were trying to open up the across the river on a raft to safety. Little less extraordinary was the esthat an earthquake followed by a who occupied one of the houses destroy landslide caused the catastrophe at ed. The home of Mr. Ennis was James Warrington were all in bed in house. The building was destroyed says to spare no expense to save the en- port to him at once. The telegram ex- the next morning, yet every one of the plains that a cloud of dust was taken ccupants escaped with their lives, and

All of the Ennis family were injured,

but no one in the house suffered serious-

ly except Warrington, who will in all

to the outside."

although Warrington was terribly injured, all will live. Mr. Ennis remempers very little with regard to what happened, but Mrs. Ennis has a vivid recolection: "I chanced to be awake," said SIXTY-TWO KILLED. she, "when I heard a strange rumbling sound which seemed to come from the mountain. I shook my husband and ask-Twenty Children-Eleven People ed him what it was. He replied that it was the wind, and went back to sleep. Injured. heard a still louder sound, which frightened me, and once more asked my Ottawa, May 1. - (Special.) - Wm. husband, but he said it was a storm. Pearce telegraphs as follows from Then I felt something strike the house, "The following is probably nearer the carried out of the ruins of our home."

EXPERTS FEAR "Ten bodies have been recovered. The remainder are nearly all buried under many feet of rock, but possibly a few ANOTHER SLIDE

## Frank's Inhabitants Are Leaving the Town-A Physician Remains With the Injured in the Hospital.

PRACTICALLY DESERTED.

tunity to Get Away From

Frank.

Frank, Alberta, May 2 .- (Special) .-

Frank, Alberta, May 1, 9.30 p.m.—
(Special.—Premier Haultain, who started East this afternoon, came back as soon as he reached the other side of the side. There he met Mr. McHenry, to take those who wish to leave for towns where there might be accommodation.

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"Premier Haultain at a public meeting to-night announced Mr. McHenry's views and arranged for a special train to take those who wish to leave for two towns where there might be accommodation."

Even if Russia withdraws her demands, the fact remains unaltered that only force will prevent Manchuria from becoming a Russian province. Admiral Alexiff has published a proclamation declaring that as Russian troops have been withdrawn, foreigners may now travel in the following the structure. tieman expressed the opinion very strongly that the remaining peak of the he considered the town very unsafe.

Immediately upon hearing this Premier Wm. Pearce." working in a crosscut ou from No. 8 manway, when we were first aware that something unusual had happened, I was ant information to impart, and asked an emergency meeting be called at once to

As soon as he arrived a large majority of the citizens met him. He explained to them Engineer McHenry's view, and said he did not wish in any way to act. Shortly after the emergency meeting as an alarmist yet he deemed the inforas an alarmist yet he deemed the information of such import that he could not leave without first returning and ap-not leave with a second of the possible impend-"On the way we encountered the other ing danger. I remed that he had made arrangements to do so, as it was the general feeling that each should use his own judgment with the C. P. R. to have special trains here to convey the people to the different by covered over. We turned to retrace points along the line according to according to instructions, notified every-commodation. Those who were unable to pay for means of subsistence would be

> express his opinion, and that gentleman stated that speaking for himself, he felt room locked. The other two hotels were pretty we'l filled, and besides this the hospital was lighted up as usual.
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> Of those who remained were Premier Haultain, Governor Spriggs, of Monrublic safety, the Premier's remarks vere very much to the point.

Mr. McCarthy expressed himself in tana; Lou Frank, of Butte; Mine Manmuch the same manner, likewise Inspec- ager McCarthy, Inspector of Mines F. tor of Mines F. B. Smith. Dominion

Expert Passes was largely of the same
few women and children. Expert Pearce was largely of the same opinion, though he said it must of necescases, but others with myself calmed sity greatly be a matter of conjecture as spector of Mines F. B. Smith, Expert them by telling them there was no yet, until an examination of the moun-

President Chambers, of the board of President Chambers, of the board of report, which will be given to-night, is awaited with a great deal of snxiety. If ef the disaster which had already taken the mountain is round to be in danger of pened.

"After a time I went down to the piace and as a means of public safety, another slide, the town will be vacated and it is the intention to use powder and of the disaster which had already taken the mountain is found to be in danger of

we had nothing to eat, but the five horses should receive very careful thought. He of any impending danger, so that all mitted. being worked in the mine, which were himself was compelled to stay to look will have a chance to get out. still alive, I proposed killing one of them after patients in his hospital, as to move

meantime we should endeavor to dig our way out. We selected a place near the mouth of the main entry and started to work. We timbered as best we could, who wished a chance to go. This is now the mouth of the main entry and started to work. We timbered as best we could, who wished a chance to go. This is now the meant sure death.

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It was ultimately decided to have the building a wagon road to the other side of the slide, and also in rebuilding the portion of the road to be with the meant sure death. Manager McCarthy, of the coal company, and Inspector of Mines Frank B. Smith, of Calgary, were requested to Smith, of Calgary, were requested to the river. A rock slide, about four though the river. A rock slide, about four though the river and extending from the surface. We had worked, changing hands, for something more than five hours, when I went pairs the mouth of the main entry and started to work. We timbered as best we could, as we went toward the surface. We had worked, changing hands, for something more than five hours, when I went police will patrol the outskirts of the coal company, and Inspector of Mines Frank B. Were women and fifteen children. There work in the way of the recovery of bodies will be done, as it is not police will patrol the outskirts of the police will patrol the outskirts of the large force of Mounted in personally to do my turn. I was punching with a bar when suddenly it town, if it is abandoned for the night, ing, and with the large force of Mounted went through and there was a breath of and see that no depredations are com- Police at his disposal the best of law and order is preserved.

A great number of those who left last air greeted me. I gave a few more mitted, and will guard all avenues of ches and a rock big enough to have access and egress. Premier Hautlain speaks of remaining in town himself.

The C. P. R. are removing all their men engaged in construction work to a out to-day is received, and they will act ing's meeting endorsing the course of the through the rock as fast as it came delight. We were not long in getting place of safety, and likewise Contractors Breckenridge and Lund. The telegraph office is also removed to the sanitarium for the time being. The railway company are also removing their rolling stock Sir Thos. Shaughnessy is in the city entry. They were speedily conveyed at this place to a place of safety. Everything is being done to avert if possible another calamity.

-0-OFFICAL MESSAGE.

Mr. Pearce Tells of Conditions at Frank -There Is Little Excitement.

Ottawa, May 2.—(Special.)—James A. Smart, deputy minister of the interior, received the following telegram this

"Frank, N.W.T., May 1.-Chief Engieer McHenry from observations taken o-day fears a further rock slide from is anxiously awaited.

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION.

Twelve People Killed and Over Fifty In

jured-Factory Demolished.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 2.-The Kohl

avenue and Orange street blew up

shortly after noon to-day. At least a

jured.

employees at work in the factory at the time of the explosion, nearly all of whom

A large force of men is engaged in

reconstruction work for the C. P. R.

PARTY RETURNS.

It Is Believed They Found Mountain

Unsafe and Hurried Back to

Frank, Alberta, May 2 .- (Special) .-

All unexpectedly the party sent out this morning to examine the mountain re-

turned at noon. They reached the top

port has yet been given out and will not

the mountain peak is, in a very danger

ous condition. Their quick return lends color to this, as had they found it in a

comparatively safe condition they would

have remained some hours to observe,

but it is rumored that the first sight

was sufficient to convince them. Great

uneasiness is felt, and the official report

be till 3 o'clock, it has leaked out that

uccessfully, and while no official re-

according to the report.

were girls. Scores of firemen and policemen were njured while looking for the dead and njured. Twenty-five to fifty houses in torpedo factory at the corner of Cass The factory was completely demoished.

LAKE CAPTAIN DEAD.

lozen persons, and probably more, were Saginaw. Mich., May 2 .- Capt. Madden, killed, and from fifty to seventy-five indead here from lung trouble.

Made By Russians—China's Refusal

London, April 30.—A dispatch from the Pekin correspondent of the Times says that in addition to demands conssia, in another dispatch, demande that the navigation of Liau river, which, pen to vessels of all nations, shall b estricted to vessels flying Russian and Chinese flags. Russia also demands that all engagements entered into by the Manchurian provincial authorities with Russia during Russian occupation shall be recognized by China, "China's re-fusal of Russian demands," concludes ie correspondent, "is simply a stered typed refusal, and does not change the

termine expressed the opinion very tion. Many will leave to-night and remaining peak of the mountain was creeping slowly, and that the remaining peak of the mountain was creeping slowly, and that the chief officers of the mountain was creeping slowly, and that the chief officers of the mountain was creeping slowly, and that the chief officers of the considered the town very unsafe.

There is no excitement worth mentioning the control of that province than at the Bois de Boulegne and the Champs tary control of that province than at present, and that she is increasing her ing and not much drunkenness. (Signed) strength there daily, this proclamation is apt to be misleading.

CUMBERLAND MINERS

Many Took Advantage of the Oppor-Will Decide ToNight on Question of Striking in Sympathy With

(Special to the Times.)

Nanaimo, May 2.- The Miners' Union took away a large number, including of Cumberland was in secret session all the crews and plant of the C. P. R. morning. The meeting was called to de-cide the advisability of striking in syming danger. Premier Haultain further the town did not try to influence others to do so, as it was the general feeling decision had been arrived at. The meetpathy with the Ladysmith men. the time of adjournment at 1 p.m. no ing will be continued this evening at 7 p.m., when it is expected a ballot will At about 11.30 o'clock the police, acbe taken to decide the issue.

Meanwhile all the mines at Cumber land are idle with the exception of No. to pay for means of subsistence would be cared for, and everything possible would be done to make the best of a very unusual, not to say dangerous, situation.

Sale to remain, and that a train was withing to convey all those wishing to go to points of safety. A great many took advantage of this, and after the special left, in addition to all the dwell-7, which is worked principally by Chi-

Governor Spriggs was called upon to ings being vacant, the Frank hotel was ing's train. It is reported a meeting will

Exchange of Documents Between Great

United States which is to be laid be-At an early hour this morning a party onsisting of Manager McCarthy, Inhas been completed, and was to-day delivered at the British embassy here. At the same time the British case was turned over in London to the American ed for the top of the mountain to make an examination. Needless to say their embassy. The United States makes a volume of no less than 650 pages. The next step will be the preparation of the counter cases, and these must be delivered, one in Washington and one in London, July 3rd next. All this is prep-

BACK AT WORK.

and in building a wagon road to the It Is Probable Threatened Strike of Brewery Workers Will Be Avoided.

Seattle, May 2.-The brewery workers of Seattle, as well as those of all Sound cities, went back to work this morning as usual, and the outlook today is that the threatened strike will be and housetops, were crowded with avoided. State Labor Commissioner Spectators. It was estimated that half Blackman came here last night from a million people gathered along the inter-Olympia and at a meeting of a commitevening on specials have returned to town again to-day, but others will not te of brewery workers at midnight in the Seattle Brewing & Malting Company's offices at Georgetown, prevailed upon the men to postpone any strike until every effort could be made to settle all differences by arbitration.

TAKEN BY TURKS.

Band of Bulgarians Captured-Austrian Squadron at Salonica.

Constantinople, May 2.-Turkish troops have captured a Bulgarian band 200 strong near Neyrokop, European Turkey.
Vienna, May 2.—An Austrian squapared for him, including a throne room, dron, consisting of three ships, arrived furnished in the art treasures of Porches yesterday at Salonica.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Great Neck. L. I., May 2.-Two negro stable boys and thirty-two valuable horses were burned to death in a fire which destroyed stables here to-day. The loss is between \$40,000 and \$50,000. The loss is between \$40,000 and \$50,000. A big wind blowing rendered the efforts of the local department futile.

Telegraph Company at Helena, Montana.

Jones has granted a temporary order restraining the various labor organizations of where. Some of the kiosks displayed Butte from interfering with the Western Union Telegraph Co. The latter has not British badges were seen, but been doing business in Butte for more than main the sentiment of the people was well known all over the Great Lakes, is a week, owing to assaults on employees in cst friendly, and no no who took the place of strikers.

ENTHUSIASTIC CROWDS CHEERED HIS MAJESTY

Received at the Railway Station by the President and His Ministers-Elaborate Festivities.

Paris, May 1.-King Edward arrived here at 3 o'clock this afternoon and was lican France. His Majesty's welcome at the Dauphine railroad station by Presi-Elysees, presented a continuous success sion of brilliant spectacles. Everywhere the populace gave the King an enthusiastic greeting, the demonstration at the Place Del Etoile and the Place De la Concorde becoming tumultuous, King Ed-ward saluting and bowing to the people. Vast crowds filled the boulevards from the early hours, people struggling to gain the yantage points along the route to be

followed by the royal procession. On the square fronting the railroad station was a surging mass of humanity. A detachment of the First Cuirrassiers breastplates, and helmets and waving plumes, held back the crowd. The front of the station was elaborately decorated the interior was transformed furnishings, and decorated with flowers

and plants. On the balcony was stationed the band of the Republican Guards. President Loubet, surrounded by chines ministers, the presidents of the enate and the chamber of depa the Grand Commander of the Legion of Honor, the military and naval dignitaries the train entered the station the trum-pets sounded a royal salute and the band played "God Save the King."

King Edward descended from his car and advanced slowly and alone, smil and saluting. He wore the searlet uni-form of a British field marshal. Presi-dent Loubet stepped forward and grasped the King's hand. The meeting be-tween the Sovereign and the President and His Majesty smiling replied in French, expressing his thanks for the splendid manifestation in his honor. King Edward and the members of his party entered the state carriages with through the beautiful avenue Bois de Elysees, arched with chestnut trees in full bloom. The lowering clouds which marked the earlier part of the day had broken up, and the sun shone forth to add to the splendor of the spectacle. The rvenues were lined with solid ranks of dragoous, cuirassiers, horse artillery, field batteries, and infantry, guns, hel-mets, and other trappings gleamin; in the sunlight. Behind these martial walls the people were banked in solid masses, and all the trees, windows, balconies a million people gathered along the imes.

At the Arch De Triomph the scene was majestic, long lines of soldiers, a forest of waving banners, blaring bugles

and rolling drums, and succeeding hands taking up "God Save the King." The President and King were contin-ually acclaimed as they passed through the living walls of soldiery. Among the ropulace occasionally discordant shouts were heard, but the prevailing sentiment was strongly friendly. When the line reached the Place De La Concord, a battery of great guns crashed forth in a royal salute.

King Edward alighted at the British embassy on the Rue Du Faubourg, where Palace. Above the embassy the Poyal Standard of Great Britain was raised. The Rue Du Faubourg was densely packed and the crowds continuously ac-

ciaimed His Majesty. After a brief rest King Edward pro-ceeded with an escort of cuirassiers to mained together for some time the King was on his way to the Elvsees the crowds continued their friendly mani-

From Interfering With the Western Union ate festivities, the government encour-Paris to-day was given up to elaboraging fetes similar to those of the 14th of July. The boulevards were ablaze Helena, Mont., May 2.—Federal Judge with color, floral arches, and artistic devices, symbolical of royalty. Street caricatures of King Edward and antition of hostility was recorded.

will total up to about \$100,000.

# THE TOWN HAS BEEN EVACUATED

## Turtle Mountain Is Still Crumbling-Loose Portion Will Probably Be Blown Up With Dynamite.

As soon as all personal property has

crew has been kept between Frank and

H. L. Frank, majority owner of the

The Canadian Pacific, particularly

citizens of Frank in furnishing both

VISIT TO MOUNTAIN.

Crowded.

Blairmore, N.W.T., May 4 .- (Special.)

The situation is unchanged up to noon,

except for the fact that a great deal of uneasiness is felt regarding the final

Your correspondent made a trip up the

mountain this morning in company with

several others, and on seeing it one is

A large party, including Mr. Gebo

Byron and Premier Haultain, was met

by your correspondent as he was coming

The town of Blairmore is full of the

people of Frank, and every available

THE KING'S MESSAGE

Frank, N.W.T., May 2 .- To-day's de-

In addition, two brothers named

Three bodies have been recovered to

ence were also received from

Lieut.-Governor and Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

NEWFOUNDLAND FISHING.

Warships Expected Next Week-A

Complaint to the Government.

St. Johns, Nfld., May 1.-French and

British warships are expected at Bay

St. George, Nfld,, next week to super-

vise the annual opening of the herring

fishing season. The coast folk at Bay St. George recently held a large public

meeting, at which they prayed the col-

onial government to endeavor to secure

and R. Wilson, all miners.

counted for now numbers 66.

untain disaster have added to the

They reported that a thorough

sonal effects to places of safety.

Frank, N. W. T., May 3 .- (Special.) - | allowing no one to enter except those After the order of evacuation was issued resterday afternoon by Premier

Another party ascended the mountain sued yesterday afternoon by Premier Haultain, in accordance with the decision of the meeting acting on the report slid, as expected, has widened greatly of the party of experts who examined the since the observations yesterday and the mountain, the work of moving was receipt of this information has created quickly carried out. It was all done in fears that another slide is not far disa few hours, for by 9.30 o'clock last tant. evening nearly all household stuff and all the people had been removed to ment with powder and try to blow down places of safety. Along the line of the all loose rock and any that shows signs C. P. R. Superintendent Taylor, of the of breaking. This attempt to render the C. P. R. Superintendent Taylor, of the C. P. R., had made most perfect arrangements for handling all the effects, and placed all available cars in front of the merchants were not permitted to load station and household goods were imme- their stocks until the people had an opdiately placed in them. The streets were portunity to get their household effects crowded in a most confused manner away, and to-day an engine and train with men, teams and furniture of every Blairmore hauling to the latter place

Although the work was done on such loaded. Most of the merchants had deshort notice, only a few hours, yet the | cided yesterday not to move their stocks, evacuation was carried out in the most but all have now decided to do so. orderly manner possible. At 9.30 p.m. the special arrived for the people and General Manager Gebo, but had noeverybody left the town.

Premier Haultain had arrangements regarding the property. made for free transportation to points west of the line as far as Moyie, and too
west of the line as far as Moyie, and too
great credit for their efforts in behalf of the much praise cannot be given Premier Haultain, the C. P. R. and the Mounted transportation for themselves and per-Police who did most efficient service.

The railroad crews at work on reconstruction were all ordered to quit work and assist in taking the effects to the train, and as there were some 250 men engaged it will be seen that they rendered very valuable service and very great credit is due to the officials in charge for the perfect way in which arrangements were carried out. A cordon of police was stretched across the only cutcome of the rock on the mountain entrance to the town and allowed no one appearing to be loose. to pass till this morning, when cars were supplied and merchants began the work of loading their goods in them.

overawed by its awfulness and immen There is no perceptible change in the sity, and the constant rolling down of condition of the mountain to-day, although it is crumbling, and rock in small horror to the scene. Others of the party quantities is falling all the time. Several parties were up on the mountain C.P.R., and a photographer. Some very to-day to view it, and report a widening fine views were obtained, but one does of the fissure between the overhanging not feel like remaining up there on those portion and the main body of the moun- dangerous peaks longer than it takes to tain, but this must necessarily be ac- get a photo. cepted as conjecture until experts again Governor Spriggs, of Montana, Exper

Hon, L. H. Frank, of Montana, owner townsite of Frank, and S. W. back. Gebo, manager and part owner of the examination would be made and an efmine, arrived from the East to-day. In fort made to determine the exact condian interview to-day with your corres- tion of the mountain. pondent Mr. Frank said he had no statement to make, as he was too much tent and building is called into requisiappalled by the scene of this disaster, tion for sleeping quarters. The hotels and deplored very greatly the loss of life, and stores are doing a rushing business. saying that was the only thing in his mind. He spoke very feelingly of those who lost their lives or were injured in Of Sympathy Read at Meeting at Frank ary way, and his feelings were clearly portrayed in his countenance. Speaking for the company, he said work in the mine would be resumed as soon as permission was granted to begin, and he death roll several names. They are: O. expected in a month's time to have a Williams Robles and brother John, John large force of men engaged getting things Lourn, John Clarke, George Lemesike

Mr Gebo said he had nothing to add to what had already been said, as he feft completely overwhelmed at the magnitude of the disaster. Mr. Gebo has been dead, were to-day found to have escaped, sick for some time, and this blow is tellsick for some time, and this blow is telliug on him most painfully.

Premier Haultain went East this even day. They are those of John and Allen ing, having been here continuously since Leitch, sons of Alexander Leitch, the day after the disaster. Hon. H. L. an unknown, whose remains were pick-Frank, Mr. Gebo, Governor Spriggs, Inspector of Mines Smith, and Supt. Tay-been identified but two. lor of the C. P. R., are remaining in

as to what is best to be done, but it is ! danger will be passed. Several parties are going up to-morrow but more for the King Edward's message reads: purpose of sight-seeing than in the capacity of experts.

## TO INVESTIGATE.

Messrs, McConnel and Brock, of the Geological Survey, on Way to Frank.

Ottawa, May 4.-Special.)-A telegran to the Dominion government says that all the people have left Frank for Fernie and other points in British Columbia.
Messrs. McConnel and Brock, of the l survey, have been sent by the ion to report upon the caus the slide, and whether there is any fear of a recurrence of more slides.

POLICE GUARD TOWN.

Only Those on Business Allowed to Enter-Visit to Mountain.

for them this season better treatment than they have hitherto enjoyed in the ciated Press.)—There was very little sign past. They declare they have been harof life in Frank teo-day. The police assed by the crews of the warships and assed by the crews of the warships and maintained a rigid guard over the place, subjected to much ill-treatment.

## THE INCREASE IN HOMESTEAD ENTRIES

**GVER TEN THOUSAND** IN PAST FOUR MONTHS

Freight Shipped From Winnipeg Delayed and Merchants Will Interview C. P. R. President.

Ottawa. May 2.—The homestead en- deafening manner, fired a salute. were 5,675, an increase of 3,597 over April, 1902. The entries for the whole of a British field marshal, with a gray year in 1896 were 1,857.

The Doukhobors

Winnipeg, May 2.—Reports are published to the effect that the Doukhobors On as are again showing signs of uneasiness in the West. A Saskatoon dispatch the chiefs of state, the King witnessed reads: "Doukholors near Redberry and the review. The spectators furiously act the review. The spectators furiously act the review. The spectators furiously act the review. Saskatchewan, are reported by William claimed ward."

F. Woods, a settler, to be on another Games spirit pilgrimage.' The word came in nor of Paris, who commanded the troops, from the Elbow of the river to-night. He formed them in two divisions. The first says that 50 half-naked Doukhobors are on the march for Saskatoon. The first of the detachment was reported at Elbow Village, 22 miles from home, last chattels of every description as fast as night, when the headman 'Fred' was rying to persuade them to go home. They say they are searching for Jesus, and will not stop until they find him.

> Yorkton pilgrimage, but were very rest-At the council meeting of the Winnito the great delays to freight shipped out of Winnipeg by wholesale houses, now had to report that the situation business interests of Winnipeg. After full consideration of the report and data laid before them at the meeting, the council decided to send a deputation to Montreal to take with the council decided to send a deputation to Montreal to take with the council decided to send a deputation to Montreal to take with the council decided to send a deputation to Montreal to take with the council decided to send a deputation to Montreal to take with the council decided to send a deputation to the council decided to the council decided to send a deputation to the council decided to the council decid

A Collision. A freight train and a light engine of the C.P.R. at Oak Lake this norning, where a carload of horses was ditched, and a number of animals killed.

to Montreal to take up the whole matter with the president of the C. P. R.

ENDED WITH MURDER

oliceman Killed and Two Others Probably Fatally Injured By Colored

at Sixth avenue and Third street, by Jefferson Sanders, a negro ex-convict. Sanders also shot Sergt. Thomas Maurice Coben/with his wife and eight has taken and would fight it out. If it simultaneous with the explosion, the works will ease not however, the falling partitions, and all were horribly crushed. They was captured after the fight. The policemen, according to many witnesses, spent the greater part of the night in the samen, according to many witnesses, spent the greater part of the night in the saloon in which Sanders is employed as a waiter. The police say he has served playfulness of a new girl employee. The girls work without their shoes because the nesses, the three policemen teased the nesses, the three policemen teased the nesses, the three policemen teased the floor. At the quick hour to-day the negrounded him and sounded him and soun with the butt ends of their revolvers. girl pushed one of the other girls; the ment the miners now remaining, and with the butt ends of their revolvers, girl pushed one of the other girls; the ment the miners now remaining, and sanders broke away and drawing a pistol fired one shot which killed Peters, der to ignite, and the catastrophe followed. The girls tried to put out the however, they will close the mines they may do so. He is not particular. elopments in connection with the Turtle street, and attempted to arrest the negro fire, but the big explosion came too when he opened fire again, hitting Gill-hooly and Russ, both of whom staggered cut of the door and fell on the walk. When his pistol was empty Sanders was clubbed into submission. Neither of the wounded men was able to Wooster are missing, and are believed give any explanation of the origin of the

ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION. Dedication of the Buildings of the rious States.

St. Louis, Mo., May 2.-This was the last day of the dedication exercises of the exposition, and in many respects it ore successful than those which noon over the bodies thus far recovered. preceded it. The beautiful weather yes-A party of experts are on their way from Regina to examine the mountain relative to the cause of the slide.

As there were no eye witnesses, the evidence adduced shed no light on the affair crowd that jammed the turnstiles all through the early hours and lined the through the early hours and lined the The meeting of the board was impor- streets in solid ranks to watch the great the general impression that the loose tant. Telegrams were read from the civic parade, compared favorably in portion will be dynamited and then all Governor-General conveying condolences of King Edward, the Prince and Prin-opening day. To-day was state day, and captain of molice and presumably was cess of Wales and Joseph Chamberlain.

King Edward's message reads:

state buildings, which took place in the "His Majesty the King is most grievfternoon, it was surrendered to a maged to hear of the terrible disaster at nificent representation of the arts of Frank, and he commands me to convey peace. The pomp and circumstances of to the bereaved relatives his deep the military pageant were absent, but sympathy and condolence with the other the great outpouring of the men of brain and brawn who marched to-day was no The messages of the Prince and Prin- less impressive. cess of Wales and Mr. Chamberlain are n a similar strain. Messages of con-

British Commission. London, May 2.-Col. C. W. Watson, cretary of the British commission to he St. Louis exhibition, sails to-day for ew York. He expects to spend eight er ten days at St. Louis, and to select he site for the building. Col. Watson said that a visit of the Prince of Wales America had not even been discussed As president of the British co the Prince's work lay in the United

From other sources it was learned that the Prince of Wales could only visit America upon the formal invitation f the President and the Secretary of State. Such invitation has not even een suggested.

Hubert Dore, who is connected with the Cycle of Musical Festivals, is registered at the Driard. and eight hours per day.

KING AT REVIEW His Majesty To-Day Watched the Manpenyres of French Troops-

Miners Demand Reinstatement of Union

Ofricials-They Expect to Tie

Up Transportation.

Cumberland, May 3 .- A strike has been

nstatement of union officers who they

say are being kept out of work because

of the positions they hold. They state

Superintendent Interviewed

last night. The men said they

Situation at Ladysmith.

Nanaimo, May 4.-Affairs at Lady-

ith do not seem to be progressing as

insmuir. A meeting was held yester-

smoothly as might be expected. There

s a decided difference among the men

regarding the present difficulty with Mr.

day when the relief question came up

for discussion. Just what was done is

not quite clear, as the meeting was private, but it was learned that Mr. Baker,

on behalf of the Western Federation

promised to have that matter adjusted

to the satisfaction of all concerned. A proposal is on foot to call a public meet-

phases of the problem. It is said that

freedom of expression is not allowed in

the union. This does not indicate any

wavering on the part of the men to

the principal of the union; they are as

decided as ever on that question, but

clear up many of the difficulties now in

James Dunsmuir, upon being interview-

Trial Spin of American Yacht-Challeage

Will Be Out Again on Tuesday.

Sir Thomas Lipton has arrived here and

regarding the future trials of the cha-

Reliance Out.

first time since she was put into commis-

sion; the yacht Reliance was taken out for

conditions which gave best opportunity

yet afforded to test her sailing abilities in

a choppy sea. There was a snappy 15-knot

against an ebb tide and knocking up

short chop, when at 10.30, with Oliver

Islen on board, Reliance held away from

against the wind. She stood up stiffly,

cover whether her long bows will be a

THE BOUNDARY DISPUTE.

Evidence Before Attorney at

Honolulu.

Honolulu, May 4.-John U. Smith, of

Hilo, formerly United States commissioner

moorings and stood off shore close

wind blowing up the Sound

New Rochelle, N. Y., May 2 .- For the

the way of settlement.

next week to fully consider all

Paris, May 2.-It was a martial panprama of imposing proportion, resem-bling as near as possible the conditions of warfare, the troops being uniformed and accoutered for actual warfare, which | DECISION OF MEETING King Edward witnessed at Vincenne

The King drove to Vincennes in a open state coach accompanied by Presidnt Loubet, the cabinet ministers and the heads of the army and navy. The escort consisted of a regiment of Cuirassiers. The streets were densely packed and the people continuously acclaimed the King. Even the woods of Vincenne were swarming with sightseers.

As the equipage entered the field of Manoe, batteries of field guns, in a ries for four months ending April were Edward drove along the line of troops 10,274, compared with 5,252 for the same while fanfare of trumpets were sounded time last year. The entries for April standards were dipped and bands played "God Save the King." His Majesty, who wore the uniform

> Chinamen will not work, and expect to tie up transportation. The meeting was military cloak thrown over his shoulder surveyed the scene seriously and crit almost unanimous, the vote being 196 to cally for it was a sight to interest even 12. All the miners attended.

On ascending to the tribune, which claimed, the women crying "Bravo Ed-

General Faure Biguet, military goverond included the mounted forces, regiments of Hussars Dragoons and Cuir assiers and batteries of light field pieces and ponderous guns, forming a vast ex pause of moving color and glittering

Woods says that there are no women in the party, that the men have discarded their trousers and are marching in their trousers and are marching in their flag. A dramatic climax in the review charge of the whole brigboots and coats, shouting and singing. If ag. A dramatic climax in the review These villagers did not take part in the was a furious charge of the whole brigade of cavalry. It was a blood-stirring sight as the solid mass of horses swept straight towards the King's tribune, the cavalrymen yelling and brandishing their swords coming to an abrupt halt peg Board of Trade, the commission on in an unbroken column immediately in railways and rates reported that owing front of the tribune. The King rose and bowed acknowledgements to lutes of the commanders and addressed Times Correspondent Made the Trip.

This Morning—Blairmore

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The C. P. R. officials here, and had been pushing the matter for some time, but a programmed the pushing the matter for some time, but a programmed the pushing the matter for some time, but a programmed the property of appearance of the troops. Later King Edward was driven to the

THREE ARE DEAD

Further Particulars of the Fatal Explosion at Cleveland, Ohio. Cleveland, O. May 2. Three person

are known to have been killed in the explosion which occurred in the plant of the Thor Manufacturing Company, on Orange street, auto-day. Twenty-eight great many ways as a public one, requiring public sentiments which might others are lying at hospitals fatally or more or less seriously injured. The dead are Mrs. Maurice Cohen, aged 40: mon Cohen, aged 12, and Harry Glueman, aged 15. The fatally injured New York, May 2.-Policeman Ernest are Mrs. Maria Stone and Ben Cohen. O. J. Peters was shot and killed to-night The company is engaged in the manua a saloon known as the "Black and facture of toy storpedo canes and other Cumberland had gone out. It would not influence him in the least, however. He

explosives. in In a house mext the factory lived

FORMER MAYOR'S TRIAL.

Evidence of Witnesses at Hearing of Case Against Ames

Minneapolis, May 2.-When the trial of former Mayor Ames for bribery was lesumed to-day, Irwin A. Gardener, who swears he collected money for the mayor from unfortunate women was recalled redirect examination. He declared that he had given his evidence without promise of immunity or reward of any kind from the state. He admitted collecting from a patient of Dr. Ames for nedical services, but swore that 'protection' payments were entirely dis-inct from these transactions. Thomas M. Brown, who was the mayor's tary, produced a list of "roomers" he had found in the mayor's desk while cleaning it out. This was after the mayor opening day. To-day was state day, and captain of police, and presumably was the list of women who were paying for

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC. Sir C. Rivers Wilson Says His Inter view With the Premier Was

Most Satisfactory.

Toronto, May 4.-The Telegram's ondon cable says Sir Charles Rivers Wilson has cabled to the Scotch share-nolders of the Grand Trunk, saying his garding the Grand Trunk Pacific had een most satisfactory.

W. Downle Appointed General Superintendent of C. P. R. Atlantic

Division. Vancouver, May 4.-William Downte, superintendent of the C. P. R. Kootenay livision, has been appointed general superntendent of the Atlantic division. cessor has not yet been named. The printers have given an ultimatum to

employers. They want \$21 per week

Evidence of Witnesses at Yesterday's FFORT TO SETTLE Session of Gamey Investigation. Toronto, May 1 .- At the afternoon

TORONTO NOTES

session of the Gamey investigation, Arthur A. Bowen, of Kemptville, who occupied the same room as Gamey in the Walker House on the nights of September 5th and 6th, corroborated the statement of S. J. Martin, who was also in he room, that Mr. Gamey told them that the Ross government gave good legislation for Manitoulin, and he was going to support it. Dr. Arthur, of Sudbury, said that he was an examiner for the insurance company, which Mr. Gamey represents, and also a partner in some mining transactions in McGregor township. Dr. Arthur added that in July Gamey came into his office and said he had been at the Conservative caucus in Toronto the end of June; they then discussed the political situation, and Gamey said: "I think Ross is going to rule for the next four years." Gamey told him he did not want to sit four years | between representatives of the stevedore in opposition, and that he would give and shipping agents and the officers of that they have been forced to strike to Whitney the first vote, but after that he the International Union. As far as protect themselves. They think the would support the Ross government. wages, hours, etc., an arrangement was There were also others, he said, who quickly effected, but when it came would do the same. Another reason recognition of the union, defined in this Gamey advanced for supporting the case that none but union men should be Ross government was that scores of Lib-

The men are confident of winning, and company officials are equally confi-Seven hundred and twenty-five car-benters, seven hundred builders' labor-stated that they considered this the only dent. The men must take out tools on ers and fifteen granite cutters, or about ,400 men, went out on strike to-day for Cumberland, May 4.—Superintenden higher wages. A joint meeting of the Carpenters' Union last night rejected the Little, in an interview, said he intended to work the mines if possible. A committee, consisting of George Richards mployers' offer of 321/2 cents an hour. They have been getting 30 cents and de-R. Coe and G. Rewaldi waited on him mand 35 cents. Dr. Emily Howard Jennings Stowe,

struck for the recognition of the Weshe first woman to practice medicine in Canada, is dead. officers. Mr. Little told them to come The bill to empower the authorities of on Monday and get their work measured t. James's cathedral to erect a cremaup and to take out their tools. The deput ry in connection with the cemetery, tation then left. Mr. Little says that and provide all appliances necessary for Mr. Dunsmuir will close his mines rather than give way. He can't say yet. Intario legislature. whether they will import non-union me Rev. R. J. Wilson, M.A., graduate of the men have taken steps and must also

Knox, has been called to succeed Rev. take the consequences. A number of Dr. E. D. McLaren in St. Andrew's specials are watching Chinatown. hurch. Vancouver. tices have been posted forbidding tres-

> Wife's Sister Marriage Bill. Toronto, May 1 .- The News's London able says: "Sir Gilbert Parker made an excelent speech in the Commons to-day in

IN THE METROPOLIS.

Gilbert Parker Introduces Deceased

introducing the Deceased Wife's Sister Marriage bill. He read a petition supporting it from 75,000 women in Birmingham. Sir Gilbert claimed that the principle of the bill was approved by both houses of parliament and both parties, also by labor unions. He urged the Church of England to abandon its prejudice and to keep even with modern thoughts in the interests of domestic virtue. Sir Joseph Leese, Liberal, secnded the resolution. "This is Hon. Mr. Sifton's first holi-

day since the completion of the Cansome of them regard the matter in a adian side of the Alaskan bou pute. He is spending the day in inquiring into details of the emigration offices. Mr. Sifton expresses satisfaction with the Canadian immigration policy. with the results being obtained. He expects to see the westward tide ined with respect to this declared strike, crease. He is going to Oxford for a said he had heard that 193 of his men at few days' rest. The American case is

not due in London until May 10th. "Lord Strathcona has issued a reas iring statement to the press to the efdisaster occurred, is outside the agriculiety is justified on the part of friends of recent emigrants who inquired as to the

AUSTRALIAN SERVICE. ubsidy Contract Expired To-Day-Ne-

gotiating For Improvements. SHAMROCK AND RELIANCE

Ottawa, May 1 .- The subsidy contract with the Australian-Canadian steamer line expired to-day. Australia suggested ber of insurance papers of the Equitable some time ago an improvement in the Shamrock III. have arrived at Dumbarton cludede in that direction. In the meanservice, but negotiations are not set conand will be bent on Monday. The trial races with Shamrock I. probably will be time the service will be run on the old resumed on Tuesday. The cup challenger basis.

now shows no trace of recent accident off The British Columbia Southern Bill Weymouth. She looks as trim as ever. Her has passed the Senate. The Kootenay new pole mast is a duplicate of the wreck-Central Railway Co. bill, which was i charge of Senator Templeman passed the Senate railway committee to-day. is in consultation with the designer, Fife.

SUDDEN DEATH.

Hon. J. W. Carmichael Passed Away at His Home This Morning. a trial spin in the Sound to-day and under

Ottawa, May 1.-Hon, J. W. Carnichael, who resigned his Senatorship a few days ago, died suddenly at his home in payment. This time the amount was \$100. Mr. Wanibe suspected the man

LONDON TUBES.

Lendon, May 4.-The Yerkes-Spier hauled under mainsail, staysail and jib and cheme for the consolidation of all the underground tube railways of London is working topsail. She went up the Sound meeting with considerable opposition.

The newspapers protest against such not made, as witnesses would have to be scarcely wetting her lee rail, but when she had fairly opened out into the Sound she "Americanism" and monopoly, and urge parliament not to submit thereto. The began to send the water spurting from under her bows, indicating that Mr. Islen parliamentary committee of the London ounty council will submit its report to as before stated. will have his first chance to-day to disthe council to-morrow. This report will insist upon a further investigation of the consolidation scheme, which the co nittee contends will raise fares and Friars and Their Sympathizers Arrested otherwise operate to the disadvantage of Former Commissioner at Skagway Gives the travelling public.

MUSCULAR RHEUMATISM, produced by exposure, if neglected, develops into taken before daylight to-day by a large the chronic form with almost incredible rapidity. South American Rheumatic Oure pied by mounted gendarmes. The police of Skagway, has important evidence on the is a quick-acting, safe, simple and harmboundary dispute. His testimony is favor less cure, acts directly on the system, not arrested the Friars and their sympathable to American interests, and United a liminent to temporarily deaden pain. An izers within the building. States District Attorney Breckons is tak- internal treatment that will absolutely cure ing Mr. Smith's deposition, having been in- most acute forms in from one to three structed to do so by cable from Washing. days. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & at the Royal Jubilee hospital with an a

DISPUTE FAILED

PRINCIPAL POINT

Shipping Men Refuse to Make Concessions - Militia Still on Duty at Montreal Wharves.

Montreal, May 4 .- An attempt to settle the 'longshoremen's strike was made this afternoon, a conference being held employed upon the wharves, the shipping men flatly refused to make the co

point of importance in the fight. The conference broke up on the union officials being notified that if the men were not back to work by 3 o'clock in the afternoon the steamship men would at on cable to England instructions to send forward the first batch of one thousand men, with a second thousand to follow the next week. Some of these men have already sailed, and some are now at work in the harbor. The union officials were notified that these men had been engaged for the season, and that even if the union did return to work these men would not be discharged to make room for union men. The militia are still doing duty on the wharves, but an attempt is to be made to secure their release by substituting the men attached to the Canadian regular forces.

Back From Trip. Mr. and Mrs. James Ross returned today from their trip to the Mediterranean.

Sudden Death Toronto, Ont., May 4.-A. Bradshaw. head of the wholesale dry goods firm of A. Bradshaw & Son, died suddenly on Saturday of heart disease

Shot By Mistake. Bloomfield, Ont., May 4.—George Marchuck this morning behind a stump near where he was working. He spoke to a man with him, who agreed with him Martin got his gun and fired, shooting his four-year-old son through the back of the head. The boy had a brown velvet hood on, which led his father astray.

Going to Halifax. London, Ont., May 4.-Rev. R. W. Woodruffe, B.A., assistant rector of the Memerial church here, has accepted a call to St. Paul's church, Halifax. He leaves about the end of June.

Bush Fires.

Kingston, Ont., May 4.-Disastrous bush fires have been raging north of Sharbot lake. Thousands of acres of fine standing timber were destroyed many homes devastated and cattle, stock and household effects cons illage of Vennacher was burned.

SIX MONTHS FOR FRAUD. rederick Stone, Who Claims Illustrious Parentage, Goes to Jail.

tenced to six months' imprisonment with

The story of the prisoner's career in this city dates back to three years ago, when he was arrested for crooked work. Stone says he is an insurance agent of the A No. 1 class, and that thinks of writing up a policy of less than \$5,000, He had in his possession a num-

On March 1st Stone entered the store of Kashaugi, on Government street, near the Victoria hotel, and purchased a number of silk handkerchiefs and flowers, handing over a cheque for \$25 on the Astoria National Bank. The cheque was made payable to Alfred M. Brown, indorsed by that name and signed by J. C. Plevin, supposed cashier of the above named bank. The Japanese proprieter said he had not change for the full amount. Stone told him to pay what he could and send the balance over to his ddress, when the flowers were delivered. He got \$10 out of the Oriental and went

Again he showed up on Thursday ight at A. Wanibe's store on Douglas street. He made a purchase of goods mounting to \$37, and handed a cheque and refused to cash the cheque. He in-formed Detective Perdue, and a search was made for Stone. He was finally arrested by Detectives Palmer and Perdue on Saturday night.

The only charge brought against Stone

was that of obtaining money under false summoned from Astoria. Magistrate Hall sentenced him to six

months' impris nment with hard labor,

TAKEN BY POLICE

and Monastery Was Seized.

Marseilles, May 1.-The barricaded onastery of the Capuchins here was force of police. The streets were occur

G. Harner, of Victoria West, is confined tack of pasumonia.

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(From Monday's Da His Honor the Lieut.-Go last given his assent to bil ing to the province the edly attempted to be con Columbia & Western railw On the assembling of the

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Then Mr. Hawthornthwaite bomb. He asked if the gove ended to bring Sir Thom nessy and other officials of th here to give evidence. He that this move was another o cards to fix up an arrangem Conservative party.

Mr. Green, opposition whip, altogether such a suggestion : made. As a member of the wed, however, that the

d he asked that counsel be th sides, to be paid for by d the presence of Messrs. McPhillips, one on each s se as members of the comm

s thought that the bottom of ANNUAL CONVENTIO

School Gathering Evening at the Metropoli Methodist Church.

The Victoria District Sunda ow evening at the Metropolit schoolroom, and will be Wednesday evening. The o delegates from other parts of the city schools.

After the usual evening service Metropolitan Methodist church evening a rally of the teache cers of the different Sunday scheld as a preliminary to the co which is to take place this week was a good attendance, and H. occupied the chair. A short set song and prayer was first he which the Rev. J. F. Vichert w upon for a few words. He a that his conviction was that gramme as drafted for the would not bring about any provement in the results school work. The history of the school was traced briefly. there was no such instit was generally conceded to important branch of the church, so much so that wh was a church a school was f many were established where no church. On account of ance of the work every effort made to improve the methods ing Biblical knowledge to the This had occupied the attention brightest men, and the system almost perfect. In spite of all speaker held that the pra vere scarcely any better there was no system. His was that the Spirit of God w What was wanted was eva This he the ture of the forthcoming conve

Barber-"Have an egg-shampo Victim-"Wow! I should say n Barber-"Beg pardon, sir. I didn you were an actor."

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UNION PRINCIPAL POINT

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# **GOVERNOR HAS** ASSENTED TO BILL

Measure Ratified This Afternoon---An Adjournment Until Special Committee Completes Its Labors.

(From Monday's Daily.)

given his assent to bill 16, thus sav- | ment had no objection. to the province the six hundred attempted to be conveyed to the capacity of judges. ambia & Western railway.

On the assembling of the House this ternoon His Honor entered the champer and formally ratified this measure, gether with a number of others.

demonstrations of applause. Following this came a short brush be tween Messrs. Curtis and Eberts, in which the latter denied his statement in the House a few days ago that Mr. Cur-

is wrote editorials for the Rossland

Then the Premier arose. He said hat the government was most anxious obtain all the evidence in connection with the matter now before the special committee, and that they thought best

Mr. Green-"Here, here." Continuing, the Premier said it was a very serious matter, and the country, as well as the House, wanted everything brought out that was connected with the issuance or rather the drawing up of the grants. Some statements had been made referring to members of this House, and where none were specified the reflection was on all. He would therefore move that the House at this rising should stand adjourned for one week, until 2

o'clock on Monday next. The leader of the opposition, who for lowed, thoroughly endorsed, the motion of the First Minister on behalf of the said, wanted the fullest examination into all the data regarding the matter before the committee. He thought their common desires in the matter would be best

Then Mr. Hawthornthwaite threw in a bomb. He asked if the government in- First Minister claim that he is not the tended to bring Sir Thomas Shaught type of man to allow himself to be pullnessy and other officials of the C. P. R. ed down by ministers in whom the counhere to give evidence. He had heard try has lost confidence, that this move was another deal of the

Mr. Green, opposition whip, disclaimed altogether such a suggestion as that just Eberts's law partner, has cast a made. As a member of the special commade. As a member of the special committee he believed both the First Minister and the leader of the opposition were had acted as prosecutor in the matter, and he asked that counsel be retained on

The Premier said that he had considered the presence of Messrs. He'mcken thought that the bottom of the mat- intervened to prevent trouble.

ANNUAL CONVENTION.

Ewening at the Metropolitian Methodist Church.

The Victoria District Sunday School Association convention will open to-mor-row evening at the Metropolitan Methom, and will be continued Wednesday evening. There o delegates from other parts of the

was a good attendance, and H. J. Knott to church. On account of the import- properties on the Island." nade to improve the methods of imparting Biblical knowledge to the children. had occupied the attention of the scarcely any better than when Vhat was wanted was evangelization,

are of the forthcoming convention. Barber-"Have an egg-shampoo, sir? Barber-"Beg pardon, sir, I didn't know

ter could be reached more fully by em-Is Honor the Lieut. Governor has at ploying independent counsel the govern-

Mr. Green pointed out that the memsand acres which have been repeat- bers of the committee were acting in the hinder them.

Mr. Oliver, who followed, said he held t to be his duty to make certain charges, but he now thought counsel should be apcointed to probe the matter to its very ase. The very best counsel should be The announcement was received with obtained, for it was very evident that if any wrong was done that there were two parties to it, and it was in the interests of both that the truth should now MINING COMMITTEE be brought out. He hoped the government would provide for the expense.

> The Premier replied that the govern ment were willing to defray the expense

Mr. Gilmour suggested the extending

the time of adjournment to two weeks. Mr. Houston counselled the Premia a go on with the budget, pass the estimate and then ask for dissolution, Anyway it was up to the people. They were the count of last resort, and would single eut the guilty parties from the innocent. He asked if it was a good thing to stir such a matter as they have in Ontario. After some further discussion the mo tion to adjourn for one week carried, members to be notified if an extension is necessary. The government will defray the expense of counsel, Mr. Oliver to

select that for the prosecution. The expose of Saturday before the special committee of the House by Mr. Dunsmuir is the sole topic of conversation among the politicians to-day, and body he represents. The opposition, he the members were busy caucusing this morning on the situation which it involves. The impression seems to be general that the Premier can no longer retain the Attorney-General in his cab served by the motion before the House. inet, and that the resignation of the Attorney-General may be looked for at any minute. Those in the confidence of the

In the meantime everyone is clamorcards to fix up an arrangement with the ing for a thorough investigation of the whole facts. The statement that two in the deal, which is attributed to Mr.

only the designation of the two offending members can remove. Rightly or wrongly, the suspicion exmite sincere in their statements. He lists that the revelations made are only erwed, however, that the investiga- a foretaste of what is to come, if the tion had now got beyond the point where facts are all brought out, and the temt could be carried on by Mr. Oliver, who per of the House and country is such that they will be satisfied with nothing

The presence in the city to-day of the both sides, to be paid for by the govern- chief detective of the C.P.R. is by some coupled with the local political situa-

On Saturday night an angry alterca tion took place between Mr. Taylor, Mr. Eberts's partner, and Mr. Cartis at case as members of the committee, suffi-cient to bring out the evidence, but if it of Messrs. Garden and Fulton had to be W. T. Pat

School Gathering Tuesday One Affecting Transfer of Timber Other Mineral Property.

> Two big deals affecting the interests of residents here are row on the tapls, and may, it is said, be carried to a successful issue Monday. John Black, of this city, who is negotiating both deals, left for Seattle Monday evening to complete arrangements. He is representing both timber and mining interests, and before

held as a preliminary to the convention few weeks ago, Mr. Black stated in an which is to take place this week. There interview with the Seattle Post-Intellirs of the different Sunday schools was ceedingly rich. When last in Seattle, a was a good attendance, and H. J. Knott gencer that "it was not improbable that ing all the meetings of the Mining Association as to whether it was in the inand prayer was first held, after lish capitalists, who have all the money the Rev. J. F. Vichert was called necessary to float the project, will erect against for placer claims or not. As far which the Rev. 3. F. vicinert was caused necessary to float the project, will erect upon for a few words. He announced a rolling mill on Vancouver Island and that his conviction was that the project work the iron deposits there to their full work the iron deposits there to their full word as he could learn from his district they were opposed to crown grants. They would not bring about any great important to placer claims or not. As far a rolling mill on Vancouver Island and were opposed to crown grants. They would not bring about any great important in the results of Sunday slow in starting, but when they have lease; but were not agreeable to crown greats. school work. The history of the Sunday a pound invested in a property they are granting.

School was traced briefly. Years ago fiee to spend all that is necessary to The delegation from the Mining As-

> Until Mr. Black's return to the city referred to previously.
>
> little can be said regarding the two John Houston's petroleum bill came up little can be said regarding the two deals referred to. That for the disposal of certain timber rights is said to have capitalists.

Manila, May 4.-O. G. Milne, post master of Taiclobia, island of Levte who was recently convicted of misappropriating government funds, has been sentenced to seven years' imprisonment.

NEGOTIATING DEALS.

POSTMASTER IMPRISONED.

BECOMES MORE SERIOUS. a small claim the result would be that Turks Discussing a General Massacre of if a man did drill others would stake the ground all around him and watch the Christians-Will Send Ultimatum result. If the drilling failed the man would have to buy a claim from them.

BURIALS THURSDAY.

The funeral of the late Capt. Alfred

Bodley took place from the parlors of

The Gravest Danger.

Dyspepsia is the gravest danger the

resent generation has to face. Not only

does it carry misery in its train, but it

so weakens the body that it is unable to

resist disease and consequently all con-

tagious and infectious complaints find a

This is the conclusion arrived at by

the leading medical authorities. They

also attribute the increase of Appendi-

citis to Indigestion and the increase of

Indigestion to the hurried methods of

iple on which Dodd's Dyspensia Tab-

lets work. They digest the food them-

selves and the stomach gets a chance to

rest. Results show that both theory

"I have been troubled for three years

with Dyspepsia and Binousness. I tried

several remedies, but none could cure me. I used one box of Dodd's Dyspep-

A MAGICAL LIFE SAVER IS Dr. Ag

new's Cure for the Heart. After years of

pain and agony with distressing Heart

Disease, it gives relief in 30 minutes.

Thos. Petry, of Aylmer, Que., writes: "I

had suffered for five years with a severe

four bottles entirely cured me," Sold by

J. T. Emery, a resident of this city 3

Your eighty years are heavy; in your eyes

No sign of latent, smold'ring fire lies;

Your steps are feeble and the way you go

Shall end ere long, as you yourself must

Your work is done, there is no earthly

nd bother with ambitious plans to-day,

It has been learned that Mrs. Harper

ynde, a wealthy widow, who disapeared from her home at New York on

nated that she intended to take her life;

Puesday, left letters in which she inti

she also left instructions as to the dis-

posal of certain jewels. She is 68 years

BORN.

WALKER-At Vancouver, on May 2nd, the wife of P. de Noe Walker, of a son.

PARKINSON-At Fairview, on April 21st

the wife of Richard H. Parkinson, J.P., of a son.

CURTIS—At Revelstoke, on April 23rd, the wife of Joseph Curtis, of a son.

MARRIED.

BRISTOW-BERRYMON—At Revelstoke, on April 29th, by Rev. C. A. Procunier, M. A., John Robert Bristow and Mar-garet Berrymon.

DIED

CUSACK—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Gibbs, 36 Doughs street, on Friday, May 1st, Charlotte Cusack, in the 56th year of her age.

WAUGH-At Kamloops, on April 29th, J. Waugh, aged 26 years.

BOURNE—At Revelstoke, on April 28th, George, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bourne, aged 19 years.

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form of Heart Disease. The slightest ex

"My daughter also was troubled with

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ready foothold.

London, May 4 .- Owing to the exist-If he succeeded they would reap the ng censorship it is still impossible to obain reliable news from Salonica. The reports of a general massacre are not Mining Act seemed to be a good one onfirmed. It is said Turkey has de-The Provincial Mining Association did ided to send an ultimatum to Bulgaria. not find much fault with it. In the Two Italian warships have arrived at United States the oil claims were only Salonica and the Porte, fearing that 20 acres. His object was to save the lands from monopolists.

The subject was discussed to some oreign troops will be landed, has requested Austria to withdraw her squad-

to Bulgaria.

It is reported from Uskub, European taken. Turkey, that the Turks are holding meetings in the mosques and discussing a general massacre of the Christian popu-lation in the event of dynamite outrages which, according to prisoners arrested in Salonica, have been planned to occur at Constantingale Uskuh and Adrian ople. Albanians have plundered several Servian villages near Prisen, Turkey, The Turkish troops made no attempt to

NO AMENDMENTS

WANT THEM DELAYED

Decision in Favor of Leaving Placer The Present Generation Has to Face Is Act As It Is for This

Monday the mining committee of the legislature met and listened to the representations made to it by John Keen and D. W. Higgins, president and vice-president of the Provincial Mining Association. The question of crown granting placer claims was freely discussed. Several of the members of the nmittee showed a disposition in favor of crown granting claims.

It was finally decided to recon to the government that they do not take any action in the way of amending the placer mining act this year, instead the proposed amendments should be circulatand cure are correct. Take the case of ed in the placer mining districts and that the views of those interested should then man pressman in the News office. Mr. be obtained before the next session of

the legislature. In opposing the crown granting of placer claims Jos. Hunter said he never knew an instance of money being withheld on account of the lack of title. He believed the people of Cariboo would sin Tablets and was the back him in this. Some men wanted a Headaches and Dyspepsid. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets cured her." for all eternity and look at the land and keep it locked up.

Mr. Clifford Mr. Hunter contended that there was no necessity for there being a tax. The egislature might take this off. Other members of the committee con

by the legislature. It might as well be from lands. Mr. Hunter further contended that they should not make laws for the

Mr. Dunsmuir said that the "grafters' could get in under the crown grants just as well as under the lease system. Mr. Rogers said he knew that cou try. There were men there to oppos anything he advocated, but at the polls

these proved not to be very large in numbers. There had been 50 crown grants given under the old system. Of these 37 had been worked. Taxes were nut on, and those who were not work ing their land and were away from the country allowed the land to lanse to the

W. T. Paterson said that there was a' mining association which had just hall, great old man! You pass with head been organized and which was now bent low; strong enough to have the government remove the 2 per cent. tax. If it was strong enough for that it would soon be strong enough to have taxes taken off crown granted placer claims if these

Mr. Clifford thought this was borrow ing trouble. If in twenty years the association represented a sufficient number to carry this out they had a right to do

was opening their country to the world and asking them to come in and invest of the city schools.

After the usual evening services at the sive copper properties. The claims referred to are situated on the west coast evening a rally of the teachers and officers of the different Sunday schools was

old. Joseph W. Harper, one of the founders of Harper & Bros., was her

there was no such institution; now it develop it properly. There is a market was generally conceded to be the most on the coast at the present time for the important branch of the work of the product of a rolling mill. Not only is church, so much so that wherever there was a church a school was found, and Orient, and if the plant I speak of is for the great purpose of gaining of were established where there was constructed there will be a boom in iron crown grants to placer mining claim Finally it was decided to take the step

for discussion also

Mr. Watts appeared before the com-mittee and spoke against the limiting of on April 30th, by Rev. G. A. R. Mottishew and Miss Kennedy brightest men, and the system was now already gone through, with the result, mittee and spoke against the limiting of almost perfect. In spite of all this, the according to report, that a large mill will oil claims to 1,500 feet square. He had speaker held that the practical results in the very near future be erected on intended going to Graham Island to were scarcely any better than when this Island. The purchasers are a synhere was no system. His conviction dicate of Chicago and other Eastern have the reserve taken off. The limiting oil claims to that intended by this bill would keep prospectors out. Oil prospecting was a risky business, and a man had often to move his apparatus long distances before he struck the oil. In the Northwest Territory Dr. Dawson, for the Dominion government, has failed to locate oil and now the government gave 640 acre prospects. It should

AND SO SIGNALLIZED OPENING OF SEASON

Nine From Mt. Angel College Could Not length, after which an adjournment was Hold Their Own-Other Sports on Saturday.

the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Co. resterday afternoon. The following genwell earned victory for the home team tiemen acted as pallbearers: Capt. McLeod, Capt. Townsend, Capt. W. J. Whitley, Capt. McCoskrie, Messrs. J. Walace, T. Moffat, W. L. Gilchrist, G. marked the opening of the baseball season for 1903 in Victoria on Saturday. The local nine acquitted themselves in a highly creditable manner on the field and at the bat, and all who saw the game are agreed The funeral of the late Mrs. Sophia that the city has this year the strongest aggregation that has represented it for years. Mount Angel was defeated by a Lissett took place from her late residence yesterday afternoon, at 2.30. Both the services at the residence and score of 3 to 1, which is a good indication of the character of the game. The weathgrave were conducted by the Right Rev. er was beautiful, and in fact everything ishop Cridge. There were many floral designs given by friends, and there was that could contribute to a good match either from the standpoint of the players large attendance at both services. The or spectators was evident. The grounds following gentlemen acted as pallbearers: could not have been in better condition, the inner field being as level as a billiard Booz, W. McDowell, A. Jack, E. E. board. The nine innings were played through by both teams in as scientific a manner as could be desired by the most exacting. There were present over a thousand people, almost every available seat in the grand stand being occupied, while many stood or reclined on either side. Al-Dyspepsia—Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets though as good a car service as possible was provided it was not sufficient to com-

fortably accommodate the crowd. At 3 o'clock promptly Mount Angel took the bat, and upon the word "play ball" from the official umpire, S. Schultz, "Jimmy" Holness, Victoria's popular pitcher, sent the first twirl over the plate. Hunt, who was at the bat, made a base hit, but it was of no avail for score purposes. Carrigan struck out, McKune hit to Chase at third and was caught at first, and Manning tipped inside the diamond local boys came in they were greeted with

Smith was first at the plate for the local eam and seemed to have no difficulty in finding McBurney's curves, for he tapped safe one between first and second. Rithet followed with a fly to second and was caught out. While Chase was at the bat Smith stole second. Chase got first on balls, and was succeeded by McConnell, who knocked one to third, and while he got to first safely Smith was shut out at Two were now out and two on bases. Goward came to the bat, but failed to make the hit necessary to bring in

the runs. A number of good plays were made in this inning, all of which elicited hearty applause from the grand stand. The Mount Angel team was put out in short order on coming to the bat in the second inning. Porter struck out. Gearin got first on a short hit to second. Keil hit to Holness, who caught Porter at second, while Emerson passing on to first almost made a double play by catching Keil before he got to first. Pellard struck out

and the team took the field. . Two runs were recorded for Victoria in this inning. Moore was first to the bat ertion produced fatigue. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gave me instant relief, and was given one of those slow deceptive balls which, however, he succeeded in landng well out into left field. When he reached the second bag in safety the crowd cheered wildly. Burns was caught at first years ago, and who has not visited here on a short hit to second, but Moore made since that time, is making, in company with his wife, a pleasure trip through Vanthird. Emerson then made a short hit to ouver Island. Mr. Emery is from Emerysecond, which brought Moore home and ville, near San Francisco, which place was named in his honor. During the 70's he owned and operated exclusive stone quarries at Newcastle, near Nanaimo, from which he obtained the stone to build rae mint at San Francisco. Mr. Emery and wife will remain in the city for some days During this time Smith had got to third, but didn't score, the next batter going out. Victoria thus scored two in this innings.

that Mount Angel scored their only point.

To claim your efforts or evoke your Yet, hall, old man! Fate cannot take The years that you have lived, the joys For us who claim the future as our own The fates may have but little left to Before to-morrow dawns the world may

The Victoria team is a credit to the city, with the best teams of Washington, Oregon and California may be looked forward was of it, was performed faultlessly. The visitors are an evenly balanced team, The battery was fairly good, but McBurney, the twirler, has no curves that were difficult to manipulate. All the infield did well, except in the latter part of the secand inning, when two runs were made by Victoria on overthrows. The tabulated score follows:

Victoria.

Rithet, 1 b. ...... 4 0 2 7 Moore, r. f. ...... 3 1 1 1 Burnes, c. f. ..... 2 0 0 1 Emerson, 2 b. Holness, p. ..... 3 0 0

Darrigan, r. f. Manning, l. f. .....

\*McConnell out, interfering with batted the House if it had been in his power to

Mt. Angel : Summary: Earned runs-Victoria, 2; Mt. Angel, 0. Three base hit-Rithet. base hit-Moore. Bases on balls-By Holness, 2; by McBurney, 1. Struck out-By Holness, 11; by McBurney, 4. Wild

12 minutes. Umpire, S. D. Schultz. LACROSSE.

INTERMEDIATE MEETING. The adjourned meeting of the B. C. I. I. A. was held at New Westminster Saturday. President Cambridge occupied the chair.

An application was received from the Nanalmo Lacrosse Club to enter an intermediate team in the league. The applica-

L. A. Article 6, section 3, of the constitution was amended as follows: "An intermediate is a player who has not played more ed. because he would have called into his than three senior championship games in councils honest, trustworthy men. any one season." This was carried, after a good deal of discussion, by a vote of 7 to 1. The applications for reinstatement were then taken up. The names were all read and every one was reinstated. The following motion was passed with regard ed with it for which there is reason to to the Nanaimo intermediates: "Anyone of be thankful. There are men in public the Nanalmo players who plays one game life who have proved themselves valiant with the Victoria seniors will be declared

The players reinstated are: Nanaimo-O Dobeson, J. C. McGregor, C. Rosewall, D McCance, William Barnes, W. Steele, S. any price, but they were not to be de-Hague, W. Glaholm, H. Madill, R. Simpson, J. Martin, J. Fitzgerald, L. Brooks, M. Wilkinson, W. Hilbert. Vancouver-C Cao, J. McLachlan, C. Quigley, G. Mor rison, W. Chase, S. Morrison. minster-T. Oddy, C. P. Latham, George

The schedule was drafted as follows: May 25-Westminster at Nanalmo June 13-Nanaimo at Terminals. June 27-Terminals at Westminster. July 4-Nanaimo at Vancouver. August 1-Nanaimo at Westminster.

August 15-New Westminster at Vancou August 29-New Westminster at Ter

A CLEAN-UP NECESSARY

Some startling evidence has been prought out before the select committee of the House that is endeavoring to unravel the mystery in connection with the notorious Columbia & Western land steal, but if the ministers care to take the trouble to ascertain public opinion they will find out that there is a practically unanimous conviction that less than half has yet been told.

nly, organ of the government that the of the plainly apparent opposition of the policy of the First Minister and of his government and its supporters brought olleagues has been steadfastly directed towards protecting the interests of the deal, and there will be no hesitation province. We prefer to suspend judgment upon that point until all the facts of the case are laid bare. It is more the batter safe at first through some than probable that the electors of Brit fumbling of the visiting team's infield, ish Columbia, the jury which will final-Holness hit a long fly to centre field, which ly pronounce upon the matter, also dev ascaught by McKune. Smith knocked sire to hear more before acquitting any one to second and made first. At the same time Emerson was able to gain third of the members of the government and deed, we assume that the Legislature on an overthrow to second, and crossed the all of the members of the House of comhome plate on another overthrow to third. plicity in the reprehensible transaction. stands every member of the House is There is only one thing quite clear at | under a cloud. Let the political atmospresent. That "rascals in office were in phere be thoroughly cleared, the guilty It was in the fifth round of the game league with rascals out of office" for the punished, and we shall have little fear purpose of robbing the people of British | in the future. If the people are given Holness allowed Gearin off on balls. Keil Columbia of a valuable portion of their a chance, we are satisfied they will make followed, hitting a long foul just outside domain. The story as told before the a thorough political clean-up, and the the bounds of left field before fanning out. select committee does not fit in harmon-

Gearth stole second, and Smith in endeavoring to catch him made an overthrow to third. Gearin finally crossed the home plate on Chase missing a throw from second attempts were made to convey, a constitution of the control of the co large slice of valuable territory to the In Victoria's eighth inning Smith started Canadian Pacific Railway Company. out with a short hit to second on which The efforts to consummate the deal in be got to first. On an overthrow he established himself on second. Rithet hit to right field, bringing Smith to third and almself at first. Chase was next to bat. of a certain section of the House which Rithet made an attempt to steal second we believe still poses as in opposition, and succeeded, while Smith crossed the were frustrated by the vigilance of the plate. The batter got to first on a short bit, and Rithet was put out at home. Mc-Connell fanned, and Goward was put out mental in unearthing this deplorable on a tap to the pitcher. These innings scandal. Foiled in one direction, the were the only ones in which scores were ministers and their pals sought to accomplish their purposes by orders in council. Evidently jealousies over the and the management are to be congratulated upon the fine aggregation they have gathered together. Their work on the field sions and intrigues within select circles on Saturday was exceedingly good, and We shall hear something as to that la-with such a nine fast and exciting games ter, as it is clear but a chapter of the tale has yet been published. Evidently to this season. The home team's battery was most effective, Smith and Holness for Delta and those associated with him working together splendidly. The base in the revelations continued to probe in-work was good, and the fielding, what there to the records of the government aroused tripidation and alarm. Hence the contradictory nature of the orders in council, and finally the introduction of the so-called repudiation measure.

Now it is quite impossible to believe that Colonel Prior when he entered the government was not made acquainted with the attempted deal in all its ramifications. During the period of his occupancy of the post of Minister of Mines he must have become thoroughly acquainted with the facts. When he uno dertook to form a government and asked o his old colleagues to join his administration he became responsible for their acts, and it is absurd for him to pose as the guardian of the interests of the province facts warrant the members being held up in the face of the facts. He brought 30 3 6 27 8 3 down that cancellation bill simply be isolate their lepers.

cause it was the price of his Premier ship. If he had not done so his government would have been defeated on the first vote of the session. The people of the province are under no obligations whatever to Premier Prior for his course plans of the conspirators. He supported a bill which was designed to accomplish what was attempted by order in coun-28 1 2 \*23 8 3 cil and would have worked it through

We are willing, and no doubt the public will be willing, to give Mr. Dansmuir credit for whatever is creditable to him in this scandalous affair. In the present aspect of the matter there will be no disposition, we are sure, to question his honesty of purpose. But from pitches-McBurney. Time of game, 1 hour the manner in which his cabinet acted, and from his apparent lack of knowledge of the purposes of colleagues working their deals practically under his nese, it is apparent that they had no very high opinion of the acumen or penetration of his mind. As soon as he discovered that "something was wrong" he interposed and ended the deal. He staid the hands of the "wholesale plunderers." He tion was granted, and the Nanaimo team surely could not have done less. If he formally granted admission to the B. C. I. had been thoroughly qualified for the position to which he had been called, no such work would have been attempt-

But, deplorable as this affair must appear to all who are truly and unselfishly interested in the welfare of British Columbia, there are some features connectguardians of the patrimony of the people. Abuse and ridicule have been showered upon them by the patricts at terred from the purpose to which they had set themselves. They stood to their guns and their fire was so well directed that to-day the world beholds such a mass of corruption as has not been laid bare in other parts of the British dominions. It is true there has been only too much wrong-doing in connection with politics in other parts of Canada, but lust of office and not greed for personal enrichment has been at the bottom of most of it. In our case, we are sorry to say, the evidence thus far brought out indicates that some of the ministers and their friends hoped to carry off so rich a prize as would have rendered public opinion a matter of indifference to them during the course of their lives. Mr. Oliver has not sat at the feet of doctors learned in the law, but he is gifted within a large fund of common sense and with such inellectual penetration as enabled him to see through the great cloud of dust the ministers raised in the hope of screening their acts from scrutiny. No doubt he received a great deal of valuable assistance from his friends on the opposition side of the House. But Mr. We are told by the chief, if not the Oliver's pertinacity of purpose in face out the first particulars of the notorious about according him due credit therefor.

If the Premier wishes to appear in the affair in a light which will afford the people the only satisfaction they can gain from it, he should now afford the member for Delta all the assistance in his power in bringing out the truth. Inwill insist upon this. As the matter province needs it.

It will now be in order for the C. P. R. to take a hand in the great political controversy of the day. It is not cuite clear what the company was going to getout of the land deal in its final development. That is what deepens the mys-" tery in connection with the whole affair. That corporation is not in the business of engaging officers to intrigue in its name for their own personal aggrandizement. Yet the C. P. R. is involved in the scandal and is bound to vindicate its character. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy will surely be heard from now that the stopper has been taken out of the cdorous jar and the smoke of the vile business is in the air.

The people of British Columbia might have seen whither they were drifting years ago. We surmise that at last they will be thoroughly aroused. An election cannot be deferred very long. There will be a keen scrutiny of records by the electorate and woe and lamentation among politicians of a certain class. There have always been too many of a certain class in our legislature.

There are evidently states that have sunk to lower political depths than we have in British Columbia. A Wisconsin legislator says he is in possession of evidence that would send half of his colleagues to the penitentiary. It is surmised that within a few days we shall know where some of our legislators cught to be.

A few days ago the Premier said newspapers should be restrained from "holding the members up to ridicule." The to obloquy, and they will be until they

Now we know the respect in which the

present Dominion government is weak

and the opposition strong. Mr. Borden

and his followers, if they had the opportunity, would reduce transportation and fiscal matters to an exact science. They would conduct those two important departments with machine-like precision. The trouble at present is that nobody knows where the government stands in it's relations to the tariff, so it stands in its relations to the tariff, so it the object of encouraging the shipping is said by people who pretend to know of the great wheat crops of the Northall that is possible to be known about west through national channels 07 present fiscal system of Canada has been to dread comparisons. in effect for a goodly number of years, with the exception of the change in the duties affecting the importation of German goods, which change every opposition newspaper and public man in the country appears to approve of, Mr. Borden says he would impose upon the country, if he had the chance, a policy of "adequate protection." In point of comparison in definiteness it seems to us the policy of the government has a manifest advantage here. On the one side we have a "neoulous proposition," which may mean anything; on the other we have a "concrete fact," the meaning of which cannot be mistaken. The position of the leader of the opposition is understandable only in the light of an explanation he made in a speech at a banquet in Montreal-that the West does not understand or appreciate what he would do to approach the matter cautiously. The West is becoming yearly a more important factor in the politics of the country, therefore it behooves all public to shown extraordinary bursts of speed treat its opinions with deference. It laughs in scorn at the promises of Tory others developed weaknesses which renpoliticians that if it will but submit to some increases of taxation and support the Conservative party it will wake up some fine frosty morning and find the peared in the New York Scientific Ameriprairies dotted with tall chimneys, de- can it is evident that the idea of Hernoting the presence of great manufacturing industries, with such incidentals as produce a yacht in which all the weakteeming multitudes of operatives. But nesses of Independence were eliminated, the hard-headed men of the West are not and, if possible, her strong points reeasily carried away by such promises. Raw material and fuel cannot be pro- one of the most reliable authorities in duced by a wave of the magic wand of the world on the subject, says the events a politician. There is doubt as to the of the yachting season of 1901 and 1902 sincerity of Mr. Borden. He is not far rendered it pretty certain in the judgwrong when he says he is misunderstood ment of the yachting sharps that when by the West. Then as to the precision of the designs

doubt's. They did not deal with fiscal extreme type. Consequently the exagmatters so scientifically when they had gerated proportions of the forward and the opportunity. The manufacturers in- after overhangs of the new boat caused terested prepared the schedules of du- no surprise, even though they are the ties and submitted them to the Finance work of such cautious and conservative Minister, with instructions to bring builders as the Bristol firm. "In view of them into force and to vary them at his the rather demonstrative merriment political peril. On one occasion when which greeted the appearance of Indethe Premier, Sir John Thompson, dis- pendence, with her hard turned bilges, covering that there were what he termed her blunt forward and after waterline, "mouldering branches" on the tariff tree, and her huge overhangs, each some and ordered Mr. Foster to cut them away, twenty-five feet in length, it must have evidence was speedily forthcoming as to been something of a shock to the critics the power which adjusted the "scientific" to witness, sliding down the ways on tariff of the Conservative government. which the wholesome models of Colum-After the changes were announced a de- bia and Constitution made their first putation of manufacturers descended bow to the public, a boat which so far upon the capital and compelled the Min- out-Heroded Herod that her overhangs ister to rise in his place and tell the divide up nearly sixty feet of the overall House that the announced reductions in length of the yacht between them." duties were all "clerical errors." As a The Scientific American, while hopemark of the sincerity of the government's ful that the experiment will be justified repentance we believe at that time there by results when an actual test of speed was a general increase in the rates of takes place, practically admits that the taxation. But we must admit that Mr. issue as between the old type and the Foster was subject to what he termed new is extremely doubtful. It says the "moments of weakness." He is out of great beam of Reliance and the fact that the House and has left no successor. her waterline is full proves that her wet-Who the scientific tariff adjuster is at ted surface will be very large. She will present is a mystery. Mr. Osler posed have great "initial stability," but it will for the position last year. He must be a very difficult matter to get her to have been a most dismel failure, as he heel to her true sailing lines in a light has not been heard from at all this sea- breeze. That means, we take it, that son. Perhaps, like a great majority of Reliance is not what may be termed his brethren, he is too busy in these pip- a light weather boat. The prevailing ing times of prosperity to bother with breezes in the neighborhood of Sandy the Parkamentary duties he was elected Hook in the early autumn are to perform. Mr. Clancy is ambitious light. The British designers have been to don the robes of the financial prophet, laboring for years to produce a craft but we cannot believe his pretensions are that would fit into such conditions. It regarded seriously by his political took some years of experience to drive friends. Besides, Mr., Clancy will probably, like Mr. Foster, be without a con-of Shamrock III. indicate that Designer stituency under the new redistribution | Fife has at last succeeded in evolving bill. Bothwe'l was specially constructed i to meet the exigencies of the gerry-fast in any wind and in any point of daries of any county, but is made up of sailing, and is extremely fast in light fragments. It is one of the seats which will disappear from the political map of

As to the capacity of the Conservative with Reliance. If the Herreshoff boat party to deal in a scientific way with transportation matters we may also be that is anticipated there will be oceans pardoned in the light of the history of of excitement in the neighborhood of cause it was necessary to do something men will wonder why the bow was not with the tariff when the manufacturers made shorter relatively to the stern, for grant such subsidies as were demanded lized. The craft, however, even by her that it would defeat the Minister in St. latter boat, up to the hour of her disproper state of mind in regard to the greatly improved boat."

majority, and apparently permanently expelled from Parliament. It/was an unheard of thing for a Minister to bid defiance to a corporation of the power taught all arrogant corporations a salu-Minister of Railways has enunciated a strong Canadian transportation policy. The canal tolls have been removed with THE GREAT ARMY

THE RIVAL YACHTS When the first descriptions of the new think they have earned the right to live ship. When the bands of Toronto enthu-America Cup defender Reliance were published the Times ventured the opin- upon the bounty of the state that a bill and urged them to go to church, in all demands that somebody shall be incar ion that Herreshoff had ventured upon was passed for their benefit during the probability they considered it expedient cerated for a term, we would respectful an experiment and that only actual tests last session of congress and that it be to comply with the requests. At Sunday ly suggest that it deal with the Aftorney. against recognised types such as Colum- came law on March 2. The new law school they learned the English language, bia and Constitution would demonstrate provides a pension of \$40 per month for which would be profitable to them in this we beg to withdraw it, after the Ebert the wisdom of the departure from the loss of a hand or foot, \$46 for an world. What else they learned and pro- sonian style, before it is too late. proved standards. The American designarm off at or below the elbow or leg fited by can only be estimated by their er evidently agrees in opinion with the at or above the knee, \$55 where the arm actions. The church-going people of Toexperts who claim that there is no room or leg is entirely lost, \$60 for loss of ronto evidently thought they had confor further improvement along the lines one hand and one foot, and \$100 for the verted the whole colony and were disexemplified in Columbia, the boat which loss of both feet. This is fixing values posed to look scornfully upon the Chrishas twice defended the coveted trophy- with an exactitude and precision which tianity of British Columbia because it that that craft is a perfect thing of her should meet with the approbation of all confessedly exercised so little influence kind, and that in order to insure a vic- who believe in the application of "fixed upon the heathen within its borders. tory this year there must be a radical principles" to legislative enactments, But We are not at all disposed to adopt a stand or appreciate what he would do departure from existing models. We for it, and that therefore it is expedient expressed the view that the British expressed the view that the Bristol such legislative may be somewhat dis-builder had gathered inspiration from quieting to men who love industry and adherence to their form of religious bethe work of Independence, the Boston under certain conditions, but which in dered her an unreliable champion. From descriptions of Reliance which have aptained. Our New York contemporary, be as soothing as a day's fishing by peaceful waters or a quiet afternoon on rants us in speaking with authority. the golf links for a jaded man to sink into a comfortable chair with the feelthe folding doors of the Herreshoff ing that henceforth whate'er betide, in building sheds were opened there would good times or hard, his provender is sure of the opposition we also have our pass out through them a vessel of very

poses of The Hague tribunal. TORONTO AND THE CHINESE.

vices in accordance with Christian belief true interests of the province. were conducted at the rooms of the unburning joss-sticks, and other incidental ceremonies of pagan belief, shocked beyond measure those people of the good city of the East who thought Lee Yung and his friends had in reality and in very truth abjured their ancient faith and become converts to the Christian religion. the correct type. The British boat is The authorities of Mount Pleasant cemewinds. In her case the test has been of the city of the dead on which sacriapplied, and it is that fact that lends so much interest to the coming experiments spirits of the riotous Chinese imagination should not prove the complete success best they could under such adverse conthat party for having our doubts. It Sandy Hook on the 20th of August. We left roast chicken, raisins, tea, cigarettes, was not as vacillating in this particular fancy the Scientific American prints ex- and other Chinese luxuries beside his Governor. as in the case of the tariff, simply be- pert opinion when it says many yaches- grave to sustain and comfort him on the long journey to the spirit land.

upon the transportation question was to liance every foot of length can be utiz have been conducted on a much more House. The matter should be placed in picturesque and elaborate scale but for the care of men skilled in the art of of feeding the privately owned lines, a jump of sea off Sandy Hook or New- gambling joint, where they were gaming, lips of those who are determined to sup-When Mr. Blair became Minister of port can determine the value of such an drinking and smoking opium. The Star press it. We are convinced that noth-Railways and Canals his first work was extreme bow. "Unquestionably the new says: "The Chinese funeral, conducted ing less than the appointment of a Royal and to insist that the road should be run ninety foot racing yacht that Herreshoff stances of the participants would allow electorate or to the Legislature. The for the benefit of the people and not to has built. She is certain to be fast, and of, occurring on the same day that reputations of some of the members are increase the profits of the Canadian Pa- under certain conditions extremely fast. preachers and Sunday school teachers at stake. Aspersions have been cast vious night in a red-hot gambling joint complete investigation. They cannot af-John. It put up its must obedient ser- aster, was certainly doing wonderful and opium den, must give a decided ford to rest under a cloud of suspicion.

nominee was defeated by a very large rock III., the Scientific American says: moral and ethical eminence railed at the | C.P.R. We take it that the House will "There is no denying that these per- people of British Columbia because of with one voice insist upon that charge formances on the part of a comparatively their attitude on the question of Mongo-untried boat indicate that the defendlian immigration. The Royal Commis- as the leader of the House should be sion appointed by the Dominion govern- the first to move in the matter after the and influence of the C. P R. But the Hook. Of course their value depends entirely upon the speed of Shamrock I., affected the portions of Canada most distance a regular way. which is claimed by the designer of both rectly interested, reported that of the tary lesson. In many other respects the boats, and by Capt. Wringe, who former thousands of Chinese in this province ly sailed Shamrock I., to be faster than shousands of Chinese in this province she was in 1899." been converted to Christianity. What test was applied to prove the faith of the OF PENSIONERS. sixteen was not revealed.

ing American yacht will have a worthy

competitor when they meet outside Sandy

Canadians do not as a rule pay a

The incidents in connection with the Geath of Lee Yung are considered extrathe science of government or anything The people must judge of the sincerity great deal of attention to the enact- ordinary in Toronto. They are in perelse on the earth or in the heavens. And of statesmen by what they do, not by ments of congress. We have our own feet accord with the general experience get, when one comes to think of it, the what they say. Liberals have no reason federal and local affairs to attend to, in this province. The Chinese are adepts the House is in the keeping of its memand they are of a sufficient volume and at adapting themselves to their surround- bers. It would perhaps be well if sufficiently complicated to occupy all our ings. They do no violence to the funda- members would keep that fact well to attention. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer | mental principles of their religious beinforms the great army of veterans who lief in attending Christian places of wor- times forget it. Language is sometimes during the course of their natural lives sasts of both sexes descended upon them Legislature thinks its outraged dignity

peace and hate war with a deadly hef. They were born to it. They are the truth. hatred. Under democratic governments an intensely conservative people, slow it is a remarkable fact that masses of to adapt themselves to many of the sothe people are eager to place their cial usages and customs of the bargreat talents in the service of the state. | barians whom they have elected to serve | great talents in the service of the state. On the average the rate of remuneration temporarily and disposed to regard with was one honest man in the government. is possibly not so high as may be gained apathy the advinced political thought on in private employment. But there is a which we plume ourselves so much. If SCHOOL CHILDREN'S something in such service that is very it had not been so China would not ocattractive, and multitudes there be cupy the place she does to-day among striving to gain a lodgment where there the nations of the earth. The moral of is room for only a comparative few. the Lee Yung affair is that the East Possibly the attraction may lie in the should disrobe itself of the garments of thought of escape from the mad whirl superiority it has assumed and listen and struggle for subsistence. It must more attentively to the voice of the West in matters upon which our position war-

THE JAMES BAY MYSTERY.

In his evidence before the com and his end peace. Surely it is worth mittee of the legislature appointed for while to part with an arm or a leg, or the purpose of attempting to clear up any member not absolutely necessary to the mystery in connection with the Britexistence, to attain such a position. ish Columbia Southern and Columbia Even a war with its accompanying hor- & Western land grant, Hon. Mr. Prenrors and possible obliteration may be tice stated the Premier of the day did tion to the haven of peace and rest. We proposed at that time. It is also Mr. admit that this is a unique view to take Prentice's opinion that Mr. Dunsmuir of the pension law, but there may be does not thoroughly comprehend the in believing that statement. Nor is Mr. Dunsmuir a solitary figure in that respect. There are many men of exceed-Toronto, with the attendant proceed- been revealed pertaining to the extraorings and ceremonies, has excited consid- dinary deal, and it is extremely probable erable comment and seems to have fairly that much in connection with it will re- aries will be altered, so that by the end roceedings in connection with the to indicate that the position of the ex-Gamey bribery charges. Lee Yung was Premier was entirely to his credit, and regular worshipper at the Metropolitan that but for his intervention after he Methodist church, the largest and most had been posted as to the state of affairs of commerce and teachers will be on fashionable place of worship of the ad- by the Chief Commissioner of Lands and hand, while assuredly the representatives herents of that denomination in the Works a deal would have been consumboasted city of churches. Religious ser- mated that would not have been in the

dertaker. The sacred ceremonies over, section of the cabinet was intriguing in the Chinese residents of the city took opposition to the plans of another secpieces of paper, crackling fireworks, bia, discord and division prevented a consummation which would never have been suggested had all the members of the government been mindful of the obligations they assumed when they were Money Subscribed By Citizens For Vic- erton & Oddy, \$5. called to office. It may be impossible to get at all the facts of the case or to arrive at a thorough understanding of the tery would not tolerate the idea of the purposes of the warring factions, but the erection of an altar within the precincts public know enough, we believe, to convince them there are untrustworthy elefices could be offered up and the evil ments in the government. The present Premier may not be strong enough to propitiated; but Lee's friends did the administer a purgative. After the legislature wakes up from its siesta perhaps ditions for the departed. They lighted it will take an early opportunity of exa borfire to keep his spirit warm and pressing its opinion and bringing the

matter within the sphere of the Lieut .-It will at once occur to any person who reads the evidence we publish to- J One Toronto paper, in describing the day that the investigation has got bedemanded a change. The Tory policy in a low, long stern such as that of Re- affair, intimates that the show would youd the capacity of a committee of the Reby one great railway corporation and to designer, is regarded as something of an the fact that the police during the previous probing such scandalous affairs to the Co., \$2.50; E. F. Geiger, \$1; Smith & use the government line for the purpose experiment, and only the actual test in ous night arrested forty Chinese in a bottom and wresting the truth from the to extend the Intercolonial to Montreal, cup defender is the most interesting with all the pagan rites that the circum- Commission will be satisfactory to the \$1.50; A. Wanibe, \$2.50; W. Duncan, cific Railway Company. That corpora. Judged on her lines, power and sail plan, were reading the names of their supposed upon their characters which can only tion at the last general election boasted she should beat Shamrock III.; but the converts among tabse arrested the pre- be removed by the light of a full and Haggard, \$2; R. Bray, \$5; A. We should think so. It should also teach members were to personally profit by the Jos. Renouf, \$2.50; Gower & Wrighessentiments of the people when its Speaking of the performances of Sham- a lesson to those who from an imaginary transfer of the lands in question to the worth, \$1; Mrs. Waugh, 50c.; G. Valala, The council of public instruction has

The Prior government has under consider eration the question of dragging a news paper man "before the bar". We advise the Colonel to be guided by the counse of the member for Nelson. The government will certainly gain no glory if it attempts anything of the kind. It will run the risk of making itself a laughing stock, as another foolish administration did in the Kennedy case. The dignity of the front of their minds. They some used by the termagants of the House which is very far from seemly. General. In case we may be considered in contempt in making this suggestion

The present government of Canada, ac cording to the Colonist, has twice attained to power by accident. The peo ple knew not what they were doing. W. wonder whether the doubters would b convinced that the downfall of Toryism was brought about deliberately if the were defeated again. It would almost be worth while bringing on an election

So it appears Mr. Dunsmuir knew a few things after all. They didn't know his gun was loaded. British Columbia

## VISIT TO FACTORIES

### Will Be Inaugurated on Friday After noon Next - Arrangements Have Been Completed.

The visit of the school children to the manufacturing establishments of the ough medical education to appreciate city will be inaugurated on Friday afternoon next when the plan decided upon by the committee of the chamber of commerce, the city superintendent and the for every woman, she should confide her various principals will be carried into troubles to a physician of standing in the effect. senior grade pupils only, to the extent of reputation. Certainly it would not be accommodation, and the idea is that two the part of wisdom to confide in an concerns shall be visited by each school. ignorant person without medical educa-That is, the High school will take in tion simply because she was a woman. worth while if the end should be elevanot appear to understand the conditions
M. R. Smith & Co. and the Brackman &
There is every reason why she should
tion to the haven of peace and rest. We proposed at that time. It is also Mr.
Ker mills; the Girls' Central school, write to some great specialist, one who Weiler Bros. and W. J. Pendray & Co.; has made the diseases the Boys' Central, the Excelsion Biscuit specialty for a third of a century, like Co. and the Metallic Bedstead Co.; North Dr. R. V. Pierce, founder of the Invasomething in the contention that it will terms of the mysterious agreement at Ward, the Albion Stove Works and lid's Hotel and Surgical Institute, of not tend to the promotion of the pur the present time. We have no difficulty Artificial Ice Works; South Park, the Buffalo, N. Y. All his correspondence clothing manufactories and gas works. held sacredly confidential, and he gives It was suggested that the itinerary in- his advice free and without charge. clude the legislative assembly hall as an incidental, but it was pointed out that ingly penetrative intellect who cannot this would be "doubling up" on the The death and burial of a Chin upan comprehend the mystery. All has not programme to some extent, as provision for a visit to the gas works had already

On the following Fridays all the itinervisited all the establishments enumerated. The pupils will assemble at the factories selected for them at 1.30 to them every consideration.

It has been made quite plain that one ments in hand have received the heartiest with a sweet reposeful manner and eno-operation from the city superinten veloped in a cloak of self-respect. Ten and you have my best wishes.' dent and the principals of the various years ago it was fashionable to be weak, schools. All recognize that the scheme to appear timid and to faint under any charge of the departed, and, after the ton. Under circumstances in which permanner of their kind, conducted feet harmony was necessary for the conhim to the tomb. The funeral might have servation of the interests of the provtaken place in Victoria without exciting much comment, but the sight of flying itself. Fortunately for British Columbuch commercial enterprises. Servation of the interests of the place in the city's own industries, and in her mind, and there is no reason why logalize to local commercial enterprises. Sense Medical Adviser, a cook of the place in the city's own industries, and in her mind, and there is no reason why logalize to local commercial enterprises. Sense Medical Adviser, a cook of the place in Victoria without exciting ince the cabinet was divided against separably with that a most desirable local commercial enterprises. Sense Medical Adviser, a cook of the place in Victoria without exciting ince the cabinet was divided against separably with that a most desirable local commercial enterprises.

## CELEBRATION FUND.

toria Day Festivities Next Month.

Subscriptions towards the Victoria Day lebration on Monday, the 25th, are as

E. & N., railway, \$100; B. C. Electric railway, \$50; Mayor McCandless, R. P. Rithet & Co., Canadian Bank of Commerce, Imperial Bank of Canada, Bank of Montreal, Bank of B. N. A., Turner, Beaton & Co., \$25 each: E G Prior & Co., Brackman & Ker Co. and Victoria enix, \$20 each; Hamilton Powder Co., J. H. Todd & Sons, P. McQuade & Pither & Leiser and J. Piercy & Co., \$10 each; H. McCabe, \$5; Raym Sons, \$5; Tai Yuen & Co., \$5; F Carne, jr., \$3.50; London saloon, \$2.50; Dr. Hartman, \$1; W. H. Pennock, \$1; Sluggett & Sons, \$2.50; W Shakespeare, \$2; A. Holmes, \$1.50; G. Richardson & Co., \$2.50; Wescott Bros., \$2; A. Bancroft, \$3; Dr. Cl \$2, Sylvester Feed Company, \$2.50; J. Barnsley & Co., \$2.50: Pon Champion, \$2; Thomas, Seranter, Watson & McGregor, \$2; McDowell & Rosie, \$2; Brown & Cooper, \$2; H. Stadthagen, \$1; Sprinkling & Co., \$2; J. Forrester, \$1; Stevens & Jenkins 1, C. C. Russell, variety store, \$2.50; J. Fullerton, \$1; Clarence hotel, \$5; Alex Stewart, \$7.50; Hall & Co., \$3; M. A. Vigor, \$1; F. Rochon, \$1: G. W. Rol on, \$1; W. Jackson & Co., \$1; A. H. \$2; B. Gauge, \$2; W. Mable, \$1.50; the Brady-Houston Packing Co., \$2.50:



Why Women Should Confide in a Man. BY VALENTINE.

It is much easier for a woman to con- curing the painful womanly dise fide in the average man than in the average woman. She knows that the man will respect her confidences and keep them to himself. He is strong, has more experience of the world and can help the man who needs advice. It is said that loyalty is usually lacking in the feminine make-up. Without a perfect understanding there can be no helpful advice, and not one woman in ten places implicit confidence in her own sex. The con ciousness of her own weakness puts her on guard against the failings of all other vomen. In the same way a woman hardly feels like confiding her womanly troubles—her weakness due to diseases sentially feminine-to a woman. That is probably why women do not usually succeed as physicians. There is every reason why women should not trust their delicate constitutions in the hands of unskilled persons. It requires a thorand understand the womanly organism. When a woman has ills and pains that she cannot bear-when life seems dark The invitation is extended to community, or one who has a national

Single and Married Women Very often find that it is repugnant to their feelings to consult their family

physician. In such a case they can put perfect confidence in Dr. Pierce, who has made such a success in the treatment of woman's diseases, for he will divided attention with the sensational main dark. Enough is known, however, of six weeks or so each school will have give you the very best advice possible, read an advertisement in the paper as to and without cost to you. To grow beauthe value of your 'Favorite Prescription in such an emergency, and I determine factories selected for them at 1.30 desire of every woman. It is then postories relatives of the chamber of the hold a husband and to make I had actually improved after taking two home happy and bring contentment to it. Nothing is more beautiful and refreshof the places to be inspected will extend ing than to see a woman with a symetrical form, a cheerful, healthy sparkle in I took the first dose, I was well. Have The committee of the chamber of commerce who have had the arrange and gestures, a self-reliance blended excitement. The woman of to-The idea is undoubtedly an innovation in Victoria.

She should suffer periodically from pants.

Then again women approach the ordeal covered 21 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. of maternity with great fear because of Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

run-down constitution owing to the rains and weakened vitality by reason of such periodical suffering. All such women should turn to the right person for consultation and good advice. In most cases Dr. Pierce's Fayorite Pre-scription will fit the needs and put the body in a healthy condition. It has made thousands of melancholy and mis-Judge before friendship, then confide." erable women cheerful and happy, by which undermine a woman's health and strength. It establishes regularity and heals inflammation and ulceration,

so does away with monthly misery. It dries debilitating drains and so cures the cause of much womanly weakness. It cures the bearing-down pains, which are such a source of suffering to sick women.

A Duty Women Owe Themselves. "Good actions speak louder than vords," so too, does the testimony many thousands of women during a that of a century speak louder than mere claims not backed by a guarantee of some kind. That is the reason why the proprietors of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Preription are willing to offer \$500 reward for women who cannot be cured. Such a remarkable offer is founded on the long record of cures of the diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women. If there is an invalid woman, suffering from female weakness, prolapsus, or falling of womb, or from leucorrhea who has used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip tion without complete success, the original proprietors and makers of that world-famed medicine would like to hear from such person-and it will be to her advantage to write them as they offer, perfect good faith, a reward of \$500 any case of the above maladies which they cannot cure. No other mediine for woman's ills is posesssed of the unparalleled curative properties that

such an offer. "I suffered for five years with terrible ins, especially at the time of menstruation, and did not know what the trouble was until the doctor pronounced it in flammation of the ovaries, and proposed n operation." writes Mrs. Sybil Paige of 3,647 Indiana Avenue, Chicago, Ilis. I felt so weak and sick was sure that would not survive such an ordeal, and decided that I would not undergo an pperation. He tried to persuade me, but remained firm. The following week I the value of your 'Favorite Prescription bottles. I dared not believe that I was getting well but kept up the treatment, and within eleven weeks from the time and seem like one risen from the dead. You surely deserve great success

rould warrant its makers in making

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OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS

Batch Announced in This Week's struments, of Granville street, Vancou-

Gazette-Other Notifications.

The official Gazette, published Thurs day, contains the following appointments: May 7th, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. James Norcross, of Somenos; Chas. Hill-Tait, of Abbotsford; John F. Hume, of Nelson, and Daniel Chesterfield Mc-Morris, of Nelson, to be justices of the

rel, to be stipendiary magistrate for the counties of Victoria, Nanaimo and Van-

Frederick William Valleau, of Manson Creek, Omineca, S.M., government agent, to be stipendiary magistrate in and for the county of Vancouver, and a magistrate under the Small Debts Act for the counties of Cariboo and Vancou-

Wm. Nicholas Rolfe, of Creston, to be

mining recorder for the Goat River mining division, vice E. N. Murphy. Evelyn Montague Sandilands, Sandon, S.M., to be deputy mining recorder for that portion of the Slocan mining division known as Sandon district, with subcording office at Sandon, vice Thomas Brown, resigned.

Constable A. S. Carter, of Lillooet, to be chief license inspector for the West Lillooet license district, vice R. A. Hume. Chas, Dudley Blackwood of Nelson deputy mining recorder, to be acting assessor and collector; acting district regis-

during the absence of H.

\$1.50; W Brussel & Sons, \$5, and Swin- approved of the appointment of W. P. Argue, B.A., as city superintendent of schools of Vancouver at an annual salary of \$2,000.

Walter Boult, dealer in musical inver, has assigned to the Western Corporation, Limited. The first meeting of the creditors will be held on Thursday, A summary of the certificates of health, and of non conformity of the

Centagious Diseases (Animals) Act) on the Mainland as the result of the regucart. Holmes Newcomb, D.G.S., Kest-Tenders are invited by the lands and works department for the erection of a two-room frame school house at North Vancouver, British Columbia. Tenders

must be in by noon, May 15th. An extraordinary general meeting of the Elk Park Ranch & Stock Improving Company will be held at Golden on Sat urday. May 16th, at 10 a.m., at the office f the liquidator, Thos. O'Brien.

INDIGESTION CAN'T STAY where Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets are arrayed against it. Thomas Smith, of Dover, Ont., says: "I am delighted with them-from almost the first using I have been entirely relieved of the pains of indigestion-I have the greatest confidence in the Tablets and heartily recommend them to any and every sufferer from stomach troubles." 35 cts. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-112.

YOUNG MEN. Become Independent

ROUTINE OCCUPIED MEMBERS YE

Proposed to Summon a Editor to the Bar of House.

(From Friday's Dai The sitting of the House was a short one. In com bill to amend the Supreme Co hostilities between the Attor and Smith Curtis was renew wise the day's business was tine, with an adjournment afternoon.

Prayers were read by Rev Septt.

Lord's Day Observan A petition from citizens on the subject of Lord' servance, was received. Withdrawn.

When the House reached M resolution "That it is highly i dic interest that the assent of the Lieut.-Governor be give ately to bill No. 16, passed th Mr. McBride said he had an on the same subject, and the in sympathy with the re that Mr. Curtis withdraw it

Mr. Curtis would not like hand that he would withdra Aution, but he might let it star The Premier did not think tion ought to be on the order the government would oppose gene on with. He considered way was to withdraw it.

Mr. Curtis explained that o easons for the resolution was the constitutional question and another reason was to let try see why the bill should b to. If he withdrew the res vould place it on the order p Perhaps it would be rash to the face of the representa but he reserved the right to l

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Newspaper License. Mr. Clifford called attention article appearing in the Vancovince charging members of t with being concerned in a big d possession of lands in Southe enay. He desired that the pa cerned in this should be br the bar of the House. He he justice would be tempered, with mercy in dealing with it.

Mr. McPhillips wanted the ment from the government in the referred to the statutes such a case. It was the dut House to frown down the lice press. He called up the attentic Kennedy brothers' case, and cedure at that time. He thou government should move to editor of the paper summoned

Mr. McBride thought it was for the government to decide up Mr. Houston hoped the g would do nothing of the kind. islature would gain nothin members were extrem in this matter of their honor. bers of this House were just and incorruptible as the brothers did not reflect any gree upon the House, and he belie Kennedy brothers came out a best. He advised leaving the

Premier Prior said that he seen the article in question, but ernment would assuredly pr members of the House if libe cies had been printed. He the there was a little too much lowed the press in holding up public men. He had no kno any such transactions as wer

Mr. Hawthornthwaite was opp surrounding the members of the with a halo. The members had r to the courts if they felt that been libelled.

The matter was left in the h the government to decide. No Further Information

Premier Prior informed Mr. that he had been unable to get ther information with respect t of litigation of Capt. Geo. Coop Questions and Answers

Mr. Curtis asked the govern following questions: 1. Has the entered on behalf of the province Martin government against Vancouver Coal Company to crown grant of foreshore and under the sea been discontinue so, when and by whose order, what terms? 3. Why was i tinued? 4. Was it ever brough 5. Did the government ever independent advice that the pr no case? 6. If so, when, and vice was it? 7. How many a covered by the crown grant in and was the land so granted to contain coal? S. Does the ment consider it has any claim to the foreshore and land under facent to the land granted as E. & N. Railway Company? does it intend to take any steps the E. & N. Railway Compa Hon. Mr. Eberts replied as 1. Yes. 2. Action discontinued eptember, 1900, each party to costs. The discontinuar on instructions from the ex

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ROUTINE OCCUPIED MEMBERS YESTERDAY

Proposed to Summon a Newspaper Editor to the Bar of the

(From Friday's Daily.)

The sitting of the House Thursday was a short one. In committee on the to amend the Supreme Court Act the Smith Curtis was renewed. Otherwise the day's business was one of rouine, with an adjournment early in the

Prayers were read by Rev. D. W.

see why the bill should be assented to. If he withdrew the resolution he answer." ld place it on the order paper again. Perhaps it would be rash to force it in

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article appearing in the Vancouver Province charging members of the House with being concerned in a big deal to get of lands in Southeast Kootenay. He desired that the parties concerned in this should be brought before with W. T. Paterson in the chair.

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cies had been printed. He thought that there was a little too much license allowed the press in holding up to ridicule public men. He had no knowledge of any such transactions as were referred

Mr. Hawthornthwaite was opposed to ding the members of the House with a halo. The members had recourse

The matter was left in the hands of the government to decide.

No Further Information. Premier Prior informed Mr. Clifford hat he had been unable to get any furher information with respect to matter litigation of Capt. Geo. Cooper. Questions and Answers.

Mr. Curtis asked the government the owing questions: 1. Has the lawsuit ared on behalf of the province by the in government against the New ouver Coal Company to set aside rown grant of foreshore and of land inder the sea been discontinued? 2. If then and by whose order, and upon erms? 3. Why was it discon-4. Was it ever brought to trial? he government ever have any adent advice that the province had ? 6. If so, when, and whose adwas it? 7. How many acres were red by the crown grant in question, was the land so granted supposed ontain coal? 8. Does the governnsider it has any claim whatever the foreshore and land under sea adthe land granted as aid to the Railway Company? 9. If so, tend to take any steps as aid chair. & N. Railway Company? Mr. Eberts replied as follows:

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und exclusive right to mine for coal unler that portion of the sea adjacent to
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Hawthornthwaite in the chair. the lands of the company, said portion of the sea being the area colored red on the plan annexed to said grant. The said area is, approximately, 140 square miles.

The said company, said portion of the sea through the doing justice to such a deserving class as those who had taken a part in South Africa. The opposition would support the measure.

Mr. Neill advocated the claimants be-8. The foreshore outside of harbors certainly belongs to the province until granted away. The ownership of land under the sea beyond the foreshore is about to be made the subject of a refer-

Mr. Curtis asked the government the following questions: 1. Has George S. Russell been granted a lease of fore-shore on Beecher Bay? 2. If so, what was the date of his application, and upon what dates did notice thereof appear in the official Gazette? 3. For how many years is the lease? What is the rental? 4. Does the government recognized pital" passed its second reading, and nize assignments or transfers of notices was committed with Mr. Munroe in the stillities between the Attorney-General of applications made, or, of applications chair. The committee rose and reported

already made; and will it in proper cases give leases to the transferrors? 3. For what purpose was the lease to George S. Russell grauted? 6: Do the leases of foreshore contain a provision preventing the 'New Westminster Act, 1888,' assignment or transfer thereof? Hon. Mr. Wells replied as follows:

the constitutional questions involved, and another reason was to left the matter as soon as he consulted with Mr. Vowell, superintendent of Indian affairs; but his appointment as Canadian Mr. Helmo fairs; but his appointment as Canadian agent in the Alaska boundary arbitration has probably delayed his reply. 2. Same Incorporation Act." The bill was read

Mr. McBride called attention to the rhaps it would be rash to force it in acoustic properties of the chamber. He face of the representations made, thought the government should take up but he reserved the right to bring it up the consideration of this question and see if something could not be done.

Premier Prior said the Chief Commisthe discussion continued if the resolu- sioner would be informed to see if anything could be done, and if it could it Adopted.

The report on the bill to amend chap-

Supreme Court Act. The House went into committee on the

bill to amend the Supreme Court Act the bar of the House. He hoped that to instice would be tempered, however, changed his mind with respect to this bill. The government had not stopped the building of this railway in Kootenay. ment from the government in the matter. The right of way to the railway com-He referred to the statutes affecting pany was given them by order-in-counsuch a case. It was the duty of the House to frown down the license of the press. He called up the attention to the Phoenix would be proceeded with this Scott.

route ran through the United States

from Phoenix. Mr. Curtis contradicted this, explain- (awarded). ing that he had seen the plans of the

ewspaper report, read again from the its third reading. Colonist as to this route. "Isn't that the Colonist you are read-

ing from?" asked Mr. Curtis.

Hon. Mr. Eberts replying in the affirmative, Mr. Curtis continued: "Well,

Well,

Hon. Mr. Eberts brought in an amend ment providing that the superintendent would you depend upon its columns?"
"Well, I think it's as reliable as your

paper, the Rossland Miner, which you wrote the editorials for," said Hon. Mr. The committee rose and reported the

bill without amendment. Complete.

discontinuance was from the executive. instructions received African War Land Grant Act, 1901," sought to be opened by the road. Stage of Kidney Disease. He tituled "An Act to amend the South Mr. Gilmour was opposed to railroad then, is it they can cure the companies getting charters and not carry-

from the executive. 4. No. 5. No. 6. the Chief Commissioner pointed out that | ing out the work intended. He had no

able for this purpose. These had been powers which the other companies did not withdrawn from sale at \$5 an acre, and get. would not be used for this purpose. ported it.

the bill.

Second Reading. The bill intituled "An Act to amend

Private Bills. Lord's Day Observance,

A petition from citizens of the province of the subject of Lord's Day observance, was received.

Withdrawn.

"1. Yes. 2. Application was made on 12th August, 1902, by George Schmith, in pursuance of notice appearing in the 2th August, 1902, by George Schmith, in pursuance of notice appearing in the 2th August 1902. Mr. Schmith transferred his inverse, was received.

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"1. Yes. 2. Application was made on 12th August, 1902, by George Schmith, in pursuance of notice appearing in the Anglican Synod of the Diocese of Kootters, was received.

Withdrawn.

No. The honorable the Minister of the Interior promised to communicate with the provincial government in regard to the government in regard to the provincial government in re

Mr. Clifford called attention to the ter 71 cited as the Special Surveys Act, petroleum or coal prospects in Southeast

"Heating: J. Coughlan, \$4,200; C. M. surveyor and that it was the intention cookson, \$4,975 (awarded); Leek & Co., to build a branch also altogether in Can-\$4,980; J. H. Warner, \$5,296. 50; J. courts if they felt that they had adian territory by way of Eholt, Greenbelled.

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wood to Midway and thence continue to The report on the bill intituled are The report on the bill intituled an Act to Incorporate the Port Simpson General

Hon. Mr. Eberts, depending upon the Hospital was adopted and the bill passed The House went into committee on the bill intituled "An Act to amend the Police and Prisons Regulation 'Act," with ISHED CHAS. INGRAM'S

ment providing that the superintendent of provincial police should be also reognized as an inspector of jails. He thought this was a wise one. oringing the law back to what it was formerly.

In answer to Mr. Hawthornthwaite the Attorney-General said it was not creating a new office. The committee rose and reported the bill complete.

The bill was committed, with Mr.

John Houston brought in an amendence for the opinion of the courts. 9. uscussion, explained that timber lands so had eliminated these powers. He did had not been included in the lands available for this number lands. These had been proved by the answer to No 8."

Attorney-General Eberts said that this The House went into committee with Mr. Fulton in the chair, and rising retheren the chair, and rising retheren the chair, and rising retheren the chair and the chairs are the chairs and the chairs are the chairs are the chair and the chair are the chair and the chair are the chair injuriously affect that company. He was inclined to believe the old charter on what dates did notice thereof appear in the official Gazette? 3. For how many years is the lease? What is the acreage leased, and what the yearly rental? 4. Does the government recognital" passed its second reading, and

> The Attorney-General said he understood from the member for Southeast out is now given. Kootenay that the company had survey-

Hon, Mr. Wells said the government and granted the railway the right of adgranted the railway the right of any over the only land it had the right of two over the only land it had the right of two over the only land it had the right of two over the only land it had the right of two over the only land it had the right of two over the only land it had the right of two over the only land it had the right of two over the only land it had the right of two over the only land it had the right of two over the only land it had the right of two over the only land it had the right of two over the only land it had the right to Ottswa, preferred one point to Ottswa, preferred one point to Ottswa, preferred on proposals were carried out. I never made any promise to Mr. Shaughnessy officers there, to acting purely on his own functions. Wells were carried out I never made any promise to Mr. Shaughnessy officers there, to acting purely on his own functions. Wells being ill his further examination was deferred.

The Attorney-General called attention of the two officers there, to acting purely on his own functions. Wells were carried out I never made any promise to Mr. Shaughnessy to return the Crown grants to he countries were carried ont I never made any promise to Mr. McNeill his further examination was deferred.

W. McNeil, ssistant to the chief commissioner, was called upon to give evidence.

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AND FOR ALL him as to particulars or to ment was to be carried out.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE. And There Have Been No Signs of Its

Return in Five Years-He Keeps

# was made in the year 1899, a confirmation to the New Vancouver Coal Middle and exclusive right to mine of the provision. It is purpose was to extend the provisions of the country, but he thought the promoters should put up a substantial guarantee with the government that they would build this road. A SESSION FULL OF SENSATIONS

# would support the measure. Mr. Neill advocated the claimants being given an option of cash instead of land. Many of the men disposed of their ness. His reason for doing so was that two companies had been granted charters two companies had been granted charters. Mr. Dunsmuir's Disclosures—Swears Wells Was Offered 30,000 Acres for Crown Grants.

(From Friday's Daily.) Mr. McPhillips wanted uniformity in the matter. He had been in favor of these powers being granted railway companies. The matter in present the second of th

ors in the field.

Mr. Gilmour agreed with Mr. McPhillips that if additional powers were
to be given this company then the
House should grant other powers to the
companies which had not been granted
it earlier in the session.

Mr. Paterson believed in keeping the

Hon. Mr. Wells, being sworn, said that
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the relation with the Columbia & Western in order to make matters clear. He
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companies which had not been granted
it earlier in the session.

Mr. Paterson believed in keeping the British Columbia Gazette of July 17th, severance, was received.

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the chief boller inspector and all members of the government, relating to the prosecution of Joseph Collinson for violation of Steam Boiler Inspection Act.

Mr. Oliver asked for a return showing the names of those who had staked performing the names of those of these.

Mr. Houston said this was impossible as the recording office did not show the addresses and occupation.

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Mr. Houston should reply for the government, to the discussion will be made to the control of the company as made the words will be made to the control of the proposition wanted to the first high better," was discussed in yesterical presentations of the section of the words

500; T. Catteran, 570,000, The Catteran, 570, was over Mr. Dunsmuir had decided. with reference to the Columbia & Wes-tern, referring to settlement of land matters, that Mr. Turner would instruct him as to particulars or to how settle-

Continuing, Hon. Mr. Wells said, "I don't remember of anything further oc-curring about it until a meeting of the executive, comprising Mr. Turner, Mr. Eberts and myself on 10th August, a day two after my return. At that meeting it was decided to rescind the pre-vious order respecting the two fracts of Dodd's Kidney Pills on Hand However.

Toronto, May 1.—(Special.)—Charles Ingram of 58 Humbert street, a stonemason well known among the working classes of the building trade, furnishes one more proof that Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure Bright's Disease, will drive it out of the system so that it will never the proposition will be given to B. C. Southern railing and to be regarded as full satisfaction. If also at All that I understood from Mr. Eberts was that a petition of rights was that a petition of righ iand to be given to B. C. Southern rail-The bill inititude "An Act to amend the Companies Winding-up Act, 1898," was committed with Mr. Hall in the House went into committee on the bill inititude "An Act to amend the "New Wesfminster Act, 1888," with E. O. Smith in the chair. The committee of the bill inititude "An Act to amend the "An Act t

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pany."

The bill was committee rose and reported the bill complete without amendment.

Mr. Helmoken introduced a bill intituled "An Act to amend the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Incorporation Act." The bill was read a first time.

Hon. Mr. Wells presented a return of all correspondence between Joseph Collinson and all members of the government, also, all correspondence between Joseph Collinson and all members of the government, relating to the provincing of the government, also, all correspondence between the chief boiler inspector and all members of the government, relating to the provincing of the government, relating to the provincing of the government, also, all correspondence between the chief boiler inspector and all members of the government, relating to the provincing of the government, relating to the provincing of the government, relating to the provincing of the government and asked that the substitute 4.593 and 4.594. Act to amend the Society for the previous order-in-counting the province made a saving of 167,031 acres to them they would not be delivered upon the conditions previously arranged. Information that the first that the follows that the the Columbia & Western was practically the same company, then under the name of the colincoprovince made a saving of 167,031 acres to the mitted converging blocks. The columbia & the thing the columbia of the columbia & Western was practically the same company, and if they asked in the chair.

The committee rose and reported the bill.

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was then meeting, apparently at request in the believed he said in his statement statement in respect to the question, of Mr. Brown; that after the executive in the House that the blocks were never said that the matter was one which did not be received. He meant there was one which did not be received.

pressed acceptance by which the company would be bound.

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letter addressed to Hon. Mr. Wells. tradiction regarding a petition of rights, Hon, Mr. Wells was out of the city and he said that the company had asked the Mr. Brown asked him if he would take government to intervene, which was practically the same thing. He understood hand it to Mr. Dunsmuir. Mr. Duns-

plication for it.

"How do you know that they wanted a petition of rights?" asked Mr. Helmo-

and the government, he thought constituted a release of the C. P. R. to build sections 5 and 6.

Being handed the draft agreement in been carried out if the government had been refurned to power, and which was signed by Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and Mr. Oswald, representing the Columbia & Western railroad, Hon. Mr. Wells said that he thought the company was elieved from building sections 5 and 6 by it. He believed it was the duty of the government to carry out the purport of that agreement, even though it was not fully executed. The government was in duty bound to carry out some agreement by which the company was to be given a subsidy either by land or cash for section 4.

"Are you proceeding under the Sub-sidy Act or this agreement in making the grant to the railroad company?

two railway companies in this matter, orandum of the concessions asked of Sir to be extended to Spence's Dringe. Important orange of the concessions asked of Sir to be extended to Spence's Dringe. Important orange of the concessions asked of Sir to be extended to Spence's Dringe. Important orange of the concessions asked of Sir to be extended to Spence's Dringe. Important orange of the concessions asked of Sir to be extended to Spence's Dringe. Important orange of the concessions asked of Sir to be extended to Spence's Dringe. Important orange of the concessions asked of Sir to be extended to Spence's Dringe. Important orange or the concessions asked of Sir to be extended to Spence's Dringe. Important orange or the concessions asked of Sir to be extended to Spence's Dringe. Important orange or the concessions asked of Sir to be extended to Spence's Dringe. Important orange or the concessions asked of Sir to be extended to Spence's Dringe. Important orange or the concessions asked of Sir to be extended to Spence's Dringe. Important orange or the concessions asked of Sir to be extended to Spence's Dringe. Important orange or the concessions asked of Sir to be extended to Spence's Dringe. Important orange or the concessions asked of Sir to be extended to Spence's Dringe. Important orange or the concessions asked of Sir to be extended to Spence's Dringe. Important orange or the concessions asked of Sir to be extended to Spence's Dringe. Important orange or the concessions asked of Sir to be extended to Spence's Dringe. Important orange or the concessions asked of Sir to be extended to Spence's Dringe. Important orange or the concessions asked of Sir to be extended to Spence's Dringe. Important orange or the concession or the concessio out is now given.

Hon, Mr. Wells, being sworn, said that was to be submitted to Sir Thomas in this draft agreement the C. P. R. was

Mr. McNeill being asked to make a eccepted. He meant there was no ex- not come within the scope of his knowlalso that they wanted a petition of rights, muir afterwards told him that he was though they had not made any formal aptotell Hon. Mr. Wells when he came

Replying, Hon. Mr. Wells said: "I seeing the subject matter of the letter.

I do not be containly thought it had reference to Mr. McNeil! could not remember of

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Mr. Wells tell of them. He had refresh- opinion that no title had passed to the ed Hon. Mr. Wells's memory with re- railroad company. spect to the letter. Hon. Mr. We'ls had Hon. Mr. Eberts's statement that Is told him that the reasons for the grants | was one or two months after Hon. M: was one of two norths after 110n. St. was one of two norths after 110n reason was that the railroad company been delivered, was brought to his atwended not build to Spence's Bridge. He tention by Mr. McPhillips. Hon. Mr. had no knowledge of Mr. Taylor ap- Prentice said: "I certainly knew and pearing before the government in con- believed that the other members of the nection with subsidy matters. Mr. Turn- executive knew it. I do not knew any er during Hon, Mr. Wells's absence, reason why Mr. Eberts should not gave him no instructions as to the subsidy matter. He had no knowledge of Mr. Taylor appearing before the chief commissioner on the matter of the subsidiary matter.

Brown acting for the Columbia & Western and B. C. Southern Railroad Companies, Mr. McNeill said he had no inwith Hon. Mr. Wells before his going connected with the delivery of the crown grants which Hon. Mr. Wells took to Montreal. After Hon. Mr. Wells came authority such a meeting had to undo back he told him of the arrangement of | what was done by order-in-council.

In reply to Mr. Oliver, Mr. McNeill in-council. said that he had no knowledge of a letter being written to the government bill withdrawn last session, as to whethngent at Fort Steele inferming him of crithe railroad company might not have the crown granting of the lands in ques-selected those blocks, witness said the tion to the C. P. R. He had made a present government would never live

asked him. these changes as he was not at the ex-centive meetings. It was known to him the government. in 1900 that these two blocks were of until to-morrow at 10 o'clock, when Mr. more value than other parts, and he Dunsmuir will be called. thought other members of the council to the Columbia & Western he was in formed that the Crow's Nest Coal Company or Crow's Nest Railroad Company would be entitled to 10,000 acres. He then that that Hon. Mr. Wells told him so. It was not at the executive meet-

was signed by Mr. Turner. Messrs, Wells and Dunsmuir and witin the former's room before he went to Montreal. The transaction in connection with the granting of the crown grants was never fully completed, even though crown grants were made that Mr. Taylor should be called Tuesout. It was agreed that Hon. Mr. Wells complete these transactions. Crown grants were not to be given withthe province. This included the building of the line to Spence's Bridge and the forfeiture of a large area of land. When Hon Mr. Wells returned he, and he believed other members of the government, understood the whole matter of the agreement not being carried out. He believed Hon, Mr. Wells explained the Canadian Northern matters occupied the March the matter was taken up again.

Mr. Oliver pressed that the terms up on which the lands were to be granted had been set forth at an executive meeting, that afterwards these crown grants were cancelled because the railroad com-

been carried out, the crown grants were

Hon. Mr. Prentice could not remen her whether he was invited to attend the ting at which Mr. Dunsmuir and Mr. Wells were also present. ered Mr. Dunsmuir did not seem to fully understand the conditions proposed; "in fact, I do not believe he un-derstands them to-day."

been the result?
"Well, I suppose we would have got to the country," said Hon. Mr. Prentice.
"There are a together too many 'ifs' in that, if some of them had resulted I should not be in the government," he

continued. Mr. Green asked if any draft agree ment had been made before Hon. Mr.

Hon, Mr. Prentice replied "No. We had every confidence in Mr. Wells-that is Mr. Dunsmuir and myself."
"It was a conversational agreement, but it meant something. It was fully considered," continued Hon. Mr. Pren-

Mr. McPhillips asked concerning the memorandum presented by Hon. Mr. Wells to Sir Thomas, which appeared in yesterday's Times, and witness said that his understanding was that the subsidy

for section 4 had been earned.
"Was it not strange that grown grants were prenared and taken to Montreal if very was to be made?" asked Mr.

"Well, it was done," replied Mr. Pren He did not know who suggested that blocks 4,593 and 4,594 sho uld pass from the B. C. Southern to the Columbia

Asked if the bill of last session which was withdrawn was not to reinstate the Columbia & Western or C. P. R. in these lands, blocks 4,593 and 4,594, Hon Mr. Prentice said there was no such anderstanding or it would not have been brought down. The government did not intend to do any such a thing and the present government would not have The order-in-council was believed to be final. The C. P. R. bringing suits led the government to take the step of introducing such a bill so that

terviews with Mr. Wells without his crown grants, seeking to ascertain whether they had the power to do this cr sidies. Mr. Taylor might have many in- were, even after the preparation of the In reply to Mr. McPhillips as to Mr. not, which showed that they did not re

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conditions and what this was, which was | Hon, Mr. Prentice said the Premie the building of the railway from Midhad considerable power in such matters.

The Premier had never signed the order-

In answer to Mr. Oliver respecting the search and could find a copy of ne such letter.

The J. D. Prentice being sworn said the star ready to answer any questions to give those lands to the company. His iden was that the order-in-council was Intanswer to Mr. Oliver, he said he re- not an agreement with the railroad comcollected block 4,506 being granted to pany. He never understood that a title the B. C. Southern and rescinded and passed. He knew of no over-reaching by charged to 4,593 and 4,594, which were the railroad company or misrepresenta-Western, which was afterwards rescind passed. He did not know that the quespassed. He did not know that the ques ed. He could not give the reason for all tion of a crown grant emanated from

commission adjourned at 12.30

were early on hand to hear the proceedings.

After the statement had been mad ty Mr. Dunsmuir, he seemed satisfied that he had relieved his mind of it. It was arranged by the committee that Mr. Taylor should be called Tuesed by the committee, and Hon. Mr. Wells's evidence will be completed.

Mr. Dunsmuir said he preferred

have questions asked him in connection with the matter.

In answer to Mr. Oliver, he said he re-

turned about 1st September and was told that in his absence an order-in-council ing something back. Gentlemen, can was passed giving the Columbia & s Western two blocks of land, namely, 4,593 and 4,594.

"I never saw the order-in-council." said Mr. Dunsmuir. "The order-in-council was passed by the executive on 10th cause he went to England in the mean Mr. Taylor I and not want to be

On the 13th of September he signed an was not quite satisfied to give them these two blocks, and it was explained Mr. Wells and Mr. Prentice decided to him that the government was going as the other conditions from the C. P. to save 300,000 acres by this.

had understood

Mr. Dunsmuir explained that he was back,

dreds of miles away. He remembered he had one conversation previously, at which quite a number of the members of the executive were present, and they said there was to be a saying of 300,000 acres, and all seemed agreeable. He said all right.

At the conversation with Mr.

At the conversation with Hon. Messrs. Wells and Prentice, it was agreed that the former should take the crown grants to Montreal and endeavor to get the line extended to Spence's

He understood that the best legal advice had been given stating that the gov ernment had the right to give these lands provided there were no other lands available. It was Mr. Hunter's opinion He did not know who got it or what statement was made in getting it.

He had conversations with Hon. Mr

Eberts about this matter. He thought Mr. Eberts did say that this land could be given away. He would not have consented to giving these lands if lands ould have been got alongside the Coumbia & Western.

He first suspected there was something it income wrong when Hon. Mr. Wells came back sons from Montreal. He could not swear to what was wrong. "I was told some-

"Did he tell you what?" asked Mr. confidential character. "Of course he did, or I would not have not pertaining to an executive meeting done what I did," replied Mr. Dunsmuir, but taking place in Montreal were not to be supressed. He cited from May.

weeks had conversation with Hon. Mr. there could be no quibble as to the leg-il- there was something wrong, and I was Mr. Dunsmuir interjected he was will Wells on the matter. The government had not soing to have my name attached to anything of that character. I saw the day of one of the matter and proceed-anything of that character. I saw the solution and had anything of that character. I saw the day of the matter and proceed-anything of that character. I saw the set thing to do was to cancel the grants "When Mr. Wells came back he first which I did at the meeting.

wrong, he said it was outside of any-thing to do with the executive."

'I said myself to concel the crown to cancel them. I said to Mr. Wells 'I said not to say anything until Mr. Well will cancel the crown grants.' I saw told me. mething was wrong, and I saw that the best thing was to cancel the crown grants were n handed over. I asked Mr. Wells will

Eberts had misled me."

omise to Mr. Brown that such a bill Oliver.

hat there was an arrangement with the

"Was your understanding that under "Was your understanding that under his act the company was to be given Helmcken."

Helmcken. Hon. Mr. Wells said: "He told me were to members who were to the same lands as they would have under "No," replied Mr. Dunsmur, I dan understand it that way." He understood that the company was to get lands under this bill the same as under the Subsidy Act. He was not aware that the comfor the C.P.R."

Asked if Mr. Taylor had ever appeared before the executive in this connection Mr. Dunsmuir said: "I did not know of Mr. Taylor appearing before the executive, not that I know of." He did not know that he used the word "crooked" n connection with this. He thought

there was something wrong.

so. It was not at the executive meet in was not present. We shall not the columbia to the c heard from the Chief Commissioner and ments were made to deliver these lands or fitteen minutes, what I saw myself that I cancelled these to the company and take shares in the red to is as follows: Mr. Oliver pressed that it was a seri-

us matter, and wanted an answer of ous matter, and wanted an abover of said the bill of last session was power what was told Mr. Dunsmuir by Mr. in the Attorney-General's office. mittee should decide this.

they should have all the information-Mr. A. W. Smith thought they should get it from Mz. Wells. "Ask Mr. Wells first." said Mr Dune. "I know what he will say, I am keeping something back. That's what primary reason for not surrendering the the papers will say. So I am, I'm keep-

The request was granted, and all took advantage of the license.

Mr. Dunsmuir did not know why the

Mr. Oliver said he did not care to ask | ter order approving of the form of the anything further until Mr. Wells ancrown grants. Before signing that he swered the question. Mr. Green asked why Mr. Dunsmul

Previous to that he had understood that the Columbia & Western was going to get the lands coming to it, and that there was not lands enough along the these lands were any more valuable than ine of railway.

Others, If Mr. Wells told me the reasons
In answer to Mr. Green, he said that for adding these other conditions I forget this was the Columbia & Western. them. I don't remember them. Mr. The subject of there not being lands Wells said he would try and get better along the line of the railway was discussed in the executive.

settlement. He understood that the at the time.

company was to get lands adjoining the "It was in Mr. Prentice's room, too, unable to do the least work. Columbia & Western, and he did not that the conditions were agreed upon, gan using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and think it right for it to get these hun-

crown grants to Montreal and see of he ment in my condition. The severity of couldn't get better concessions. Mr. my trouble gradually lessened and by

In answer to Mr. Helmcken, Mr. Dunsmuir said he did not remember whether there was a meeting of the executive after Mr. Wells's return, when the result of the mission was explained.

Hon. Mr. Wells was sent for and was re-examined on Mr. Oliver's question as to what information was given to Premier Dunsmuir by him which led up to mier Dunsmuir by him which led up to

Hon. Mr. Wells said be did not think ville, Ont. t incumbent upon him to give these rea-

what was wrong. "I was told something," said Mr. Dunsmuir. "I do not know that it would be right to say what I was told. Someone told me what was wrong."

was for years a great sufferer from Catarrha, procured two bottles of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder and it effected an absolute cure in a very short while. One puff sign set fire to it.

Employees of Comer & Smith, Owning sence of the eccupants, paid the house a Catarrhal Powder and it effected an absolute cure in a very short while. One puff sign set fire to it. What took place in Montreal was of a and stop headache. 50 cents. Sold by

Mr. Oliver pressed that these reasons

Wold Mr. Prentice that after seeing Sir "I won't say what it was Mr. Wells Thos. Shaughnessy, Shaughnessy "I won't say what it was Mr. Wers and accept the proposition to build to said, as I can't prove what was wrong. Spence's Bridge. Mr. Wells would not spence's Bridge. Pressed for an answer to what was deliver the crown grants. I was told by Mr. Prentice that after that Mr. Taylo of Eberts & Taylor, had approached Mr. DETAILS OF SERVICE Dunsmuir, further pressed, said: Wells and offered him a certain number said myself to concel the crown of acres, I think 30,000 acres, if he handents. It was not Mr. Wells who said

"Mr. Brown was pressed for an answer "Mr. Wells told you something was they were not. Mr. Wells said he would "Mr. Wells told you solver, vrong?" asked Mr. Oliver, "He told me a certain thing, That's came to my house and told me. I said: "Wells, I will cancel the grants as I al! I will say," replied Mr. Dunsmuir. 'Wells, I will cancel the grants as I wmr. Wells did not tell me that Mr. won't have any monkey matter in the government while I'm in it.' I found out

"I've nothing more to ask," said Mr.

would be brought down.

Hon. Mr. Wells, continuing, explained that he had a duty to Hon, Mr. Wells, continuing, explained forfeited its rights to build the 5th and his colleagues, which prevented his mak-6th sections. Hon. Mr. Eberts told him this statement hitherto. Mr. Dunsmuir's statement was substantially corgovernment, the C. P. R. and Mackenzie rect. Mr. Taylor saw him in Montreal & Mann to that effect. He did not know to his own knowledge that the company had surrendered its right to "Was your understanding that under make approximately 30,000 acres each.

e allotted shares each-members of the House. He did not name them. Mr. Taylor saw me alone in Montreal. He Hon. Mr. Wells could not say how

respect to delivering up of these crown

Asked by Mr. Smith as to other Mr. Dunsmuir said: "I am telling the names, Mr. Wells said he did not hear

> new company, Asked by Mr. Green, Hon. Mr. Wells said the bili of last session was prepared

Wells.

Chairman Clifford thought the comMr. Wells said that the proposition of Mr. Green was of the opinion that these lands being made as coming from the government as proposed by Mr. Brown was accepted because the government, he thought, was not losing anything by that and stood to gain by it the matter of a final settlement. His crown grants was because they did not nsent to build to Spence's Bridge. His official reason afterwards was that given the statement. He looked upon these

blocks as of problematical value. Asked as to his reply to Mr. Taylor' Wells said: "I told

The commission then adjourned until Tuesday morning.

WORDS OF HOPE.

TO ALL WHO SUFFER FROM A OF RUN DOWN SYSTEM

Mrs. Harriet A. Farr, Fenwick, Ont., Tells How She Obtained a Cure After Suffering For Two Years.

derstands them to-day."

If Mr. Shaughnessy accepted of two conditions agreed to with Hon. Mr. Whils control agreed to with Hon. Mr. Whils control agreed to with Hon. Mr. Whils before the line to Spence's Bridge, and the benefit of the enfert of the enfert of the principal one of these was a bargain as to a large for the benefit of the principal of land by the raifroad company. The crown grants would be seen to the method was a bargain as to a large for feet the enfert of the principal of the principal of the line to Spence's Bridge, and the method, Mr. Wells seftore the latter of the main as to a large for feet the enfert of the principal of the principal of the line to Spence's Bridge, and the was doing right in giving it.

The crown grants would have a bargain as to a large for feet the line to Spence's Bridge, and the was doing right in giving it.

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The method and the country, is a large for feet the latter of the main of the principal and the principal one of these was a bargain as to a large for feet the line to Spence's Bridge, and the method. Mr. Wells seftore the latter were aware of the agking of the benefit of the principal one of the swap as bargain as to a large for feet the principal one of the swap as bargain as to a large for feet the principal one of the swap as bargain as to a large for feet the principal one of the swap as bargain as to a large for feet the principal one of the swap as bargain as to a large for feet the principal one of the swap of the spread of the country, the swap of the spread of discussion the settlement of the main of discussion the settlement of the swap of the spread of the country, is allowed to disclose conversations which the was enabled as a lattered are rood deal of discussion the settlement of the swap of the country, is allowed to disclose conversations which the was enabled as a lattered are rood deal of discussion the settlement of the swap of the country, is allowed to disclose co Thousands throughout this country gradually grew worse until I was finally and the pack is to be for gill-netted fish com, too."
In answer to Mr. Helmeken, Mr. would strongly urge all sufferers to give

nier Dunsmuir by him which led up to the cancelling of the crown grants.

Hon. Mr. Wells said he made a state-Hon. Mr. Wells said he made a states mebt to Mr. Dunsmuir and other ministers in executive meeting, but he did not think he was at liberty to say what it was a result of that an order-incouncil was passed rescinding the previous one.

Ing and enriching the blood. They are a prompt and certain cure for all troubles having their origin in a poor or watery condition of the blood. But, only the genuine cure and these bear the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Sold by all dealers in medicine or sent post paid at 50 cents a how or six boys of \$250 having their origin of the fire is a mystery.

Ing and enriching the blood. They are a fire was principally confined to the draw-ing room, and after a hard struggle the department succeeded in getting it under control. The loss will amount to about a theusand dollars. An insurance of \$2.000 was carried on the furniture on \$2.000 was carried on the furniture tion is looked for. There seems to be and \$1,000 on the house. The origin of the fire is a mystery. box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing Suspicious circumstances are that the the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-back door had been broken open and a want what took place in executive meet. box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing

ome knowledge before he returned from Benz, of 418 E. 8th street, New York, who missing. These strengthen the suspicion a week. Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-113.

Miss Ada Sannders, of Dunsmuir road. left last night via the C. P. R. for a thre months' visit to England.

**WORKING SCHEDULE** 

SOON TO BE GIVEN

Victoria Will Shortly Have Another Every Day Connection With Provincial Mainland.

A working schedule on which the

Company are to be operated has been prepared and through the courtesy of the superintendent and traffic manager of the system, F. Van Sant, the Times is enabled to print it. The Victorian is to commence running on Monday, the 11th. From the schedule appended it will be observed that three hours are to be allowed for crossing the Gulf. Leaving Sidney at 8 a.m. she will arrive at Port Guichon at 11:05. Returning she will leave that port for Sideny at 2:50 p.m. This service will be maintained every there were two members who were to day in the week, the fares to be charged being the same as those which the C. P. N. Company have now in effect, the rate to New Westminster and Vancou did not think Mr. Brown was present ver being \$2.50 and to Cloverdale \$2. In course of time when the bridge across the Fraser has been completed, and many times Mr. Taylor saw him with when the system has been more perfected than is possible just now, the com-Mr. Dunsmuir's answer to him was service, but the time at their disposal for very much as Mr. Dunsmulr gave it carrying out the terms of the agreement with the city of Victoria has been so short since the company took hold of Mr. Dunsmur said: I am tening we hantes, Mr. Wells said he did not hear truth. I will tell the truth. I may hart any particular names. "I think I under the control of the proposed schedule derstood that there were some who were closely connected with the C.P.R. Compresent. To begin with the road beds the business they find that under exist-The appearance of James Dunsmuir before the committee inquiring into the subsidy to the Columbia & Western brought forth a sensation Saturday. It was plainly evident that the members of the government expected that Mr. Dunsmuir would make a revelation and

East Bound. 7.00 a.m..... Victoria 8.00 a.m..... Sidney ..... . 6.00 p.m. 11.05 a.m.... Port Guichon 11.20 a.m..... Inverholm ... 2.38 p.m 11.40 a.m. ..... Mud Bay ..... 2.15 p.m. 11.50 a.m..... Cloverdale 2.09 n m 12.05 p.m. 12.20 p.m.... Bon Accord .... Liverpool ..... 12.30 p.m. . 1.30 p.m. 12.40 p.m..... Brownsville 12.50 p.m... New Westminster ... 1.00 p.m.

2.00 p.m..... Vancouver ..... 12 noon Trains between Cloverdale and Browns ville will be governed by current time card and rules on the Great Northern railway.

A SCALE SUBMITTED. Proposition By the Canners Question of Prices Still Unsettled.

A meeting of the B. C. Eishermen's Inion was held in New Westminster on Saturday afternoon. The most important usiness was the submission of the offer of the canners as to the price of fish for this season. The offer was as follows: A flat rate of 12c. per fish, er a grad-

nated scale as follows: Twenty cents for 2,400,000 fish, 18 ents for 3,000,000, 161/2 cents for 3,600,-000 fish, 15 cents for 4,200,000 fish; 131/2 ents for 4,800,000 fish, 121/2 cents for 5,400,000 fish, 11½ cents for 6,000,000, and 11 cents for 6,600,000 fish—each price to hold till the number of fish next above that for which it is quoted is

FRIDAY NIGHT'S FIRE.

only.

Suspicious - Circumstances in Connection With the Blaze-Loss About \$1,000.

The fire department had a lively time vere out at the time and there was nowhere out at the time and there was no body in the house, the children being with their grandparents. When the firemen arrived on the scene dense clouds of of water is the greatest. Coming so sud-

mackintosh and pair of trousers belonging to Mr. Brock were found in the woodshed. They had been removed from is open and it is expected that the ice CONVINCED BY PRINTED TESTIwoodshed. They had been removed from is open and it is expected that the ice
the house. A pair of tan shoes are
in front of Dawson will be out inside of

A bulletin from the Publicity Bureau cantile Marine Co., for a European tour. ed to about \$1,000.

TOUR OF CANADA.

An Interview With Lord Lyveden Re garding Forthcoming Parliamen tary Visit.

Lord Lyveden, whose name has been rought prominently before the public in onnection with the parliament w visit to Canada, which he and Mr. Cun, ring Macdona, M.P., are organizing, a. which has a sed such interest, is the third baron of the name. He was educated at Eton college, and was formerly captain of the Thira . 'talion of the Highland Light Infantry.

An interviewer in London asked Lo. Lyveden if he had ever visited America. He said he had travelled extensively for some years, having before his succession to the peerage made an experiment of fruit farming in North Cardina, and when that experiment did not ucceed he went on a journey through he States with his father, the Honor-Referring to the bill brought down last essential while I min it. I found out steamer Victorian and the trains of the states with his father, the Honor-afterwards withdrawn, Mr. Ounsmuir said that he had given a "I've nothing more to ask," said Mr. Company are to be operated has been Lawrence river to Montreal. Lawrence river to Montreal,

Asked as to his political views, he replied: "I am a Liberal, both by descentand by the conviction based on experi ence. I have knocked about the world too much to believe in old-fashioned Toryism. My grandfather was the friend and political colleague of the Liberal party in the House of Lords, and on my succession to the peerage, Lord Spencer wrote a letter to me, which letter is one of my most valued possessions, and expressing the pleasure with which for their conscientious performance of he looked back to his early association with my grandfather at the commence- pecially applicable to Mr. Phillips the

s political career." "What is your attitude on the great | E. H. Russell, the associate conductors, political question of the day?" he was and Miss Gertrude Loewen, accompan asked. Lord Lyveden replied: "Al- ist, upon whom has devolved the most though I am connected on both sides of active work in connection with the premy family with Irish loyalists, Lord parations. Next week it will be up to Castletown being a cousin of mine and the people of this city to do their part. my mother being a Townshend of Castle Cownshend, County Cork, I am in favor of Home Rule for Ireland."
"What is your opinion of the great

sues raised by the policy of Mr. seph Chamberlain?" "My own view is that a closer tween the colonies and the Mother ountry is inevitable if the Empire is to given a cordial reception. evelop its resources as it ought to do ut at the same time I gravely question

the wisdom of the policy indicated in some of Mr. Chamberlain's later speeches to endeavor to secure fixed con tributions from the colonies for purposes of Imperial defence. I hold that th contributions must be, as they have hitherte been, purely of a voluntary character, and that unless the colonies themselves proffer, as in the case of the Cape Colony before the war, to make grants towards our navy, we cannot ope for any material contributions. With an Empire so widely circulated as ours it is inevitable that questions would arise if a fixed contribution were arranged in any way whatever in which 1.54 p.m. any part of the Empire would desire a 1.38 p.m. policy differing altogether from that ad-

opted by provinces separated from the

other, perhaps by the whole diameter of "What do you hope for from the

forthcoming tour?"
"I am of opinion that it will be eans of promoting unity between the two countries. I think, also, that it will fendants, have a considerable effect upon our legislators themselves. It seems to me that erron. W. C. Moresby, for defendant it is an elementary duty of members of applied to have statement of claim both Houses-if, as is the case in my own house, they take an active part in legislation-to visit our principal colonies and gain a personal knowledge for themselves of what those colonies have to to the English emigrant, and, as far as they can, an insight into the problems that confront colonial governments.

FLOOD ON BONANZA

Water Creeping Into Some of the Road ways-Destruction to Other Properties.

Property along Bonanza creek is said

"The main street at Grand Forks is under water, and the flood is creeping nto the stores and houses of the town The floor of the fire station is covered to a depth of three inches, and the

ple are preparing to move back to high-"Many dumps containing hundreds of thousands of dollars in gold are piled on the ice, along the creek. These are in Friday night. An alarm from box 54, danger of being undermined by the wabetween 9 and 10 o'clock, gave them a ter and washed away entirely, setting at un to the residence of Fred Brock, on | naught a whole winter's work, and mak Hillside avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Brock ing it practically impossible to again

recover the gold. smoke were rising from the place. The denly, the people have had no chance fire was principally confined to the draw-to guard against such a flood, and it is

> there is great excitement among the miners all along the creek." The Klondike and Stewart rivers are

A fire in the International saloon or A building from the Publicity Bureau states that Rt. Rev. W. W. Perrin, Bishop of Columbia, and Miss Perrin, salled from ly destroying the building. The department New York on Saturday on the Red Star liner Finland, of the International Mer- it from spreading. The damage amount

ORCHESTRA HAS BEEN GATHERED TOGETHER

Mr. Watkis Has Completed His Task-Will Be Composed of Twenty-Six Pieces.

The time is drawing near for the musical festival in this city, the last of the unparaileled series completing a cycle from ocean to ocean. The Vic oria dates are May 7th and 8th. Those taking part and citizens generally will be interested to learn that F. Watkis, who was delegated by Mr. Harriss to gather together an orchestra, has completed his task, having arranged for an orchestra

of twenty-six pieces. It will be comosed of the following: Two musicians rom Portland, Ore.; five from Seattle; wo from Vancouver, and sevente Victoria. Of the seventeen from this eity, thirteen have been the regimental band. The Victoria mus cians will leave to-morrow night to play in the festival at Vancouver and New

Now that the preparations are draw. charge of Victoria's part in the great cycle can be properly gauged and appreiated. The festival committee, the ductors, accompanist and the chorus the duties allotted to them. This is esecretary-treasurer, Herbert Taylor and

The subscription list will be closed tomorrow. The reserved seat plan will May 4th, and to non-subscribers on Wed nesday, May 6th. When Sir Alex. Mackenzie arrives in the city he fittingly welcomed. He will be met by the Mayor and aldermen, and will be

LEGAL NEWS.

Sitting of the County Court-Applications in Chambers

The sitting of the Full court in Vanuver was terminated on Wednesday, all appeals on the list, some twenty number, having been disposed of. Mr. Justice Drake returned by Wednesday's boat, and yesterday presided at the ad ourned sittings of the County court. chambers yesterday morning Hisrdship made orders in the following

matters Mackenzie vs. V. & S. Railway Co. Mr. Justice Walkem recently granted an order for the trial of this cast at the civil sittings next week before a judge and jury. G. H. Barnard, for plaintiff, applied for further particulars of defendant's pleas as to the manner in which plaintiff kept defendant's books. The particulars were on the 5th inst. Thornton Fell, for de

Cariboo Consolidated, Ltd., vs. Pink-W. C. Moresby, for defendant, amended. The amendment was ordered to be made within three days, otherwise the action to stand dismissed. A. P.

Luxton for plaintiffs.
Several applications by defendants in the penalty actions against the White Pass & Yukon route, for better answers to interrogatories, were stood over until

Urquhart vs. Urquhart. J. H. Lawson, jr., applied ex parte for an order substituting plaintiffs, and reviving the action, which was granted. Hopper vs. Dunsmuir. An extension of time was granted for return of commissions issued by plaintiff, and leave granted to defendants to examine wit-

nesses on these commissions. W. C. Moresby, for plaintiff; A. P. Luxton,

The Labor Commission Convened at Ladysmith

The commission appointed by the Do inion government to inquire into the industrial disputes of the province opened its inaugural sitting at Ladysmith Monday afternoon at 2 o'cloock. W. L. Mackenzie King, deputy minister of labor, the secretary, went up the line on Saturday and made the necessary ar-Rev. Dr. Rowe, one of the commis

sioners, left on Monday morning and was joined by the Chief Justice at Shawnigan. On Monday's train also were E. V. Bodwell, K.C., who has been etained by Mr. Dunsmuir, and Mr. Gidden, the official stenographer. Chas. Wilson, K.C., of Vancouver,

will look after the interests of the miners. In the inquiry into the difference between the C.P.R. and their emrepresented by E. P. Davis, KC

CATARRH SUFFERERS,

C. G. Archer, of Brewer, Maine, says: "I have had catarrh for several years. Water would run from my eyes and nose for days at a time. About four months ago I was nduced to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and since using the wonderful remedy I have not had an attack. It relieves in 10 minutes."

Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure relieves in 30 minutes. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-23 ocal+Reu

-A: a meeting recentl Yreka mine, was asked to l didate for Alberni constit

next-election and, it is un ecepted. -A very successful social the schoolroom of Calvary Ba Friday night, under the aus choir. A feature of the even forded much amusement wa contest based on the names hers of the legislature. A

aid of the organ fund was There will be a joint co Monday evening next of the Odd Fellows' lodges. The lalled for the purpose of condivisability of establishing a lows' home. This matter has discussion for some time pas thought by the members tha action should be taken in thi

-The Victoria Tourist Ass their next meeting will consi ramely, the distribution of fl among the children in the var schools. The distribution minal city was made by the tees at the instance of the Tourist Association. The objective is to encourage amate

The manager of the Old M thankfully acknowledges the denations for the month of A Home. Times and Colonist. and buns; Mrs. A. Robertson Mrs. T. S. Milligan, milk dai J. Quagliotti, reading matter G. Galletly, reading matter at Mrs. Crow-Baker, clothing Mrs. H. Munn, reading ma Munsie, clothing; N. Shakespes F. Broadhurst, reading matter.

-A pretty wedding took placed ay evening, when Alex. B. I native of Peebles, Scotland, Edith Emily Bellamy, daught iate Dr. Bellamy, formerly with the Royal Navy at Esquir united in the holy bonds of r The ceremony took place at 2 w. Leslie Clay. Only relation mate friends were present. Mrs. Murray were the recommany handsome gifts.

The Victoria Terminal Company have practically their preparations for the ope service provided for in the agre tween them and the city. The gular trip will be on Monday w 11th and from then on the st Victorian, which by the way a daily daylight service between and 'Guichon, On Thursd Mayor McCandless and the city will make an official trip of

as far as Cloverdale.

-The city council met Thurs the streets, bridges and sewers tee, when the principal matter consideration was the extens ewer system now in progress Bay district. A report will be s next Monday. On Tuesday cial committee appointed at day's meeting to prepare terms with the Carnegie library pla meet. The committee consi Dinsdale (chairman), Barnard, Stewart They have receive mayor of Ottawa a copy of the of competition by which the m settled in the Capital. This wi

of great assistance to the com -The closing ball of Mrs.

children's class was held in the . W. hall Thursday, and was prob of the most successful events of held in this city. The hall was a of beauty being a mass of deco of beauty being a mass of deco bunting, flags, flowers, palms, lights and Japanese lanterns, massplendid effect. With excellent furnished by Finn's orchestra, a condition of the floor there was could be desired for a pleasant During the first half of the even floor was given over for the c alone, and judging from the smil hearty appiause of the young on had a thoroughly good time. leries were crowded with spectato heartily applauded the four dances by the children. The Ma was danced by twelve little girls in light dresses in a perfect n Those who took part were: Ella Hattie Chapman, Eileen Mu Dorothy Dickson, Enid Langley, Smith, Hilda Ireland, May Moyer, Blair, Anna Nolte, Dorothy Mark Mabel Booz. Both the Pan Polka and Waltz Oxford, danced and 12 couples respectively, wer through without a fault, and the formers are to be commended for graceful manner in which they and Mrs. Lester, who it was taug children, is to be congratulated t successful teaching. Miss Maggie danced the Sailer's Hornpipe. Aft Grand March and supper the adul cupied the floor until 2 o'clock, w dance broke up.

200

Rocal+Rews.

S. Clarke, superintendent of the

ong the children in the various public

scheme is to encourage amateur garden-

H. Munn, reading matter; Mrs.

The Victoria Terminal Railway

their preparations for the opening of the

service provided for in the agreement be-

tween them and the city. The first regular trip will be on Monday week, May

11th, and from then on the steam ferry Victorian, which by the way is more than coming up to expectations, will give

a daily daylight service between Sidney

and Grichon. On Thursday next

Mayor McCandless and the city engineer

as far as Cloverdale.

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th of April are as follows: Spirits, \$9,689.95; malt, \$2,012.26; manufactured tobacco, \$3,553.75; raw leaf tobacco, \$287.06; cigars, \$853.35; other receipts, \$45.58; total, \$16,441.95.

vents being arranged for the Victoria Day celebration will be pleased to learn Day celebration will be pleased to real that the management of the J. B. A. A. received word this morning that the are very bright. for Alberni constituency at the junior rowing crew here for the races on

-Mr. Harriss has issued an invitation very successful social was held in to the school children to attend the Friday night, under the auspices of the A feature of the evening which affective and the school children to attend the Friday afternoon performance of the musical feature of the evening which affect the school children to attend the Friday afternoon performance of the musical feature of the evening which affect the school children to attend the Friday afternoon performance of the musical feature of the evening which affect the school children to attend the Friday afternoon performance of the musical feature of the evening which affect the school children to attend the Friday afternoon performance of the musical feature of the evening which affect the school children to attend the Friday afternoon performance of the musical feature of the evening which affect the school children to attend the Friday afternoon performance of the musical feature of the evening which affect the school children to attend the Friday afternoon performance of the musical feature of the evening which affect the school children to attend the Friday afternoon performance of the musical feature of the evening which affect the school children to attend the school children to

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hought by the members that immediate ction should be taken in this behalf. The distribution in the Ter
The di mual city was made by the school trus-tees at the instance of the Vancouver Tourist Association. The object of the names were not secured.

The manager of the Old Men's Home about \$7,000 in excess of that received thankfully acknowledges the following during April, 1902. It amounted to durations for the month of April to the \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the month of April to the month of April Home: Times and Colonist, daily papers; \$73,963,45; Chimese, \$40,235, and sunders H. D. Helmcken, reading matter and buns; Mrs. A. Robertson, slippers; for the month aggregate \$3,224,09, the buns; Mrs. A. Rovertson, suppers; T. S. Milligan, milk daily; Mrs. S. Quagliotti, reading matter: Mrs. J. Galletly, reading matter and cheque; amounted to \$24,671, and foreign, \$8,333, rs. Crow-Baker, clothing and boots; making a total of \$33,004. making a total of \$33,004.

Munsie, clothing; N. Shakespeare and C. -The death occurred Friday of Mrs. Charlotte Cusack, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Gibbs, 36 Doug-Charlotte Cusack, at the residence of passengers from the Head after the ball.

A pretty wedding took place on Friday evening, when Alex. B. Murray, a ge and a native of Peebles, Scotland, and Miss Edith Emily Bellamy, daughter of the damper of the definition of the parents.

Charlotte Cusack, at the residence of passengers from the Head after the ball. The differences between Mackenzie arrived yesterday in search of a son, who laves this morning with his wife for Victoria, arrived yesterday in search of a son, who laves the market stagnation in the building business, which in the opinion of a son was admitted and the following ultimatum submitted:

In view of the market stagnation in the building business, which in the opinion of a micely conflict.

Mrs. Murray were the recipients of ing throughout the summer months, the extra reduced excursion rates on the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway will be in effect. These rates are reduced to a figure within reach of all, and enables those who wish to enjoy a day in the country, either picnicking, fishing, or to take advantage of a bicycle ride on the test roads in the province, through the ever-changing scenery of the beautiful country surrounding Duncans and in the vicinity of the Cowichan and Koksilah

-The B. C. Electric Railway Con pany are offering \$100 reward for infor-mation that will lead to the bringing to The city council met Thursday as the streets, bridges and sewers committee, when the principal matter up for consideration was the extension of the sewer system now in contract the contract of the person who threw a piece of iron fencing wire over their Goldstream transmission line in the sub-station gave warning of line trouble at three distinct integrals. justice of the person who threw a at three distinct intervals, showing that the mischief was not executed at the presented. Rev. Dr. Campbell con-

of competition by which the matter was deceased, re Octavia Williams, deceased, lie. Wash.), 420 tons; Grafter ettled in the Capital. This will prove and re Thomas Holliday, deceased. L. Pass), 25 tons; total, 7,445 tons.

could be desired for a pleasant dance. that "Four feet of bornite and yellow"

During the first half of the exening the copper ore, within two feet of the surfloor was given over for the children face has been discovered on the Marvel sack, which took place Sanday after-During the first half of the exening the first half of the surface, has been discovered on the Marvel is one of a group of four claims located on the mountain beyond Kirk lake. This group is about a mile from the residence of her son, form the residence of her son, street, where a short, service was held. The large cortege then wend is about a mile from the Texada Gold' Mining Company's property and adjoins the Victorial-Kirk' lake property. The ledge is in a porphyry formation, is a mixture of white quartz and a softer rock by the children. The May pole dates by the children. The May pole was danced by twelve little girls robed in light dresses in a perfect manner. The manner has the claims located the services, the choir assisting with most appropriate selections. Many beautiful foral emblems were presented and the following acted as pallbearers: The choir assisting with most appropriate selections. Many beautiful foral emblems were presented and the following acted as pallbearers: The choir assisting with most appropriate selections. Many beautiful foral emblems were presented and the following acted as pallbearers: The choir assisting with most appropriate selections and in the city was that of Mrs. Cu-down in ministensory work in far of the claims located by Mrs. McLeod, th, Hilda Ireland, May Moyer, Marie ir, Anna Nolte, Dorothy Martin and huge body of similar rock which is

held on Saturday afternoon.

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Keown, Mr. Laughton and others whose Keown, Mr. Laughton and others whose structor at the Alert Bay Industrial school, has been appointed instructor at the reformatory. Besides being a teach-customs house during the past month is customs house during the past month is chool, has been appointed instructor at the charge of aggravated as sault. It appears that he and a comparison of the association might see its way clear to modify the conditions upon the request of the union.

commemorate the installation of the new ceiectric lighting system at the station.

The steamer Earle had a good list of passengers from the Head after the ball.

Tegistered at the Tourist, and who leaves delegation from the Carpenters' and delegation

-Mr. and Mrs. John C. Smith, of Elk Lake, mourn the loss of their infant daughter, aged four years and seven months. Mr. and Mrs. James Bowden, of Pine street; Victoria West, also have

is learned that there is no change what-ever in the company, the business being conducted temporarily by the representameeting of the creditors.

place on Friday from the parlors of W. J. Hanna. A large number attended and many beautiful floral emblems were

ditions for the competition in connection with the Carnegie library plans will meet. The committee consists of Alds. Dinsdule (chairman), Barnard, Yates and Stewarf. They have received from the mayor of Ottawa a copy of the scheme of competition by which the matter was of competition by which the matter was a copy of the scheme of competition by which the matter was a copy of the scheme of competition by which the matter was a copy of the scheme of competition by which the matter was a copy of the scheme of competition by which the matter was a copy of the scheme of competition by which the matter was a copy of the scheme of competition by which the matter was a copy of the scheme of competition by which the matter was a copy of the scheme of competition by which the matter was a copy of the scheme of competition by which the matter was a copy of the scheme of competition by which the matter was a copy of the scheme of competition by which the content of the month of April follow: Marble Bay, same time the uncertainty of it. Life mented the month of April follow: Marble Bay, same time the uncertainty of it. Life mented the month of April follow: Marble Bay, same time the uncertainty of it. Life mented the month of April follow: Marble Bay, same time the uncertainty of it. Life mented the month of April follow: Marble Bay, same time the uncertainty of it. Life mented the month of April follow: Marble Bay, same time the uncertainty of it. Life mented the month of April follow: Marble Bay, same time the uncertainty of it. Life mented the month of April follow: Marble Bay, same time the uncertainty of it. Life mented the month of April follow: Marble Bay, same time the uncertainty of it. Life mented the month of April follow: Marble Bay, same time the uncertainty of it. Life mented the month of April follow: Marble Bay, same time the uncertainty of it. Life mented the month of April follow: Marble Bay, same time the uncertainty of it. Life mented the month of April follow: Marble Bay, same time the uncertainty of i

settled in the Capital. This will prove of great assistance to the committee.

The closing ball of Mrs. Lester's children's class was held in the A.O. U. W. hall Thursday, and was probably one of the most successful events of its kind held in this city. The hall was a picture of beauty being a mass of decorations, bunting, flags, flowers, palms, electric lights and Japanese lanterns, making a splendid effect. With excellent music, furnished by Finn's orchestra, and the condition of the floor, there was all, that could be desired for a pleasant dance.

The closing ball of Mrs. Lester's children's class was held in the A.O. U. Crease applied for letters of administration with will annexed probate of will and resealing of probate, respectively, in regard to these estates, which applications were granted. Re Martin obtained an order for letters of administration, when Mr. H. Wilders and Miss E. Harris were united in marriage. The bride was given away by her brother-in law, and was attended by her sister. The bride was supported, by Mr. Claud Wilders, while Misses Barmerman acted as flower girls to the bride. Rev. E. G. Miller officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Wilders whill be at home on and after Wednesday, May 13th.

A dispatch from Van Anda states that "Foul' feet of bornite and yellow"

The closing ball of Mrs. Lester's classical and resealing of probate of will and respectively, in regard to these estates, which application of a very pretty wedding last Wedness this point, the speaker made reference to the right-thinking man than all his worldly possessions. Illustrating day, when Mr. H. Wilders and Miss E. Harris were united in marriage. The bride was given away by her brother-in law, and was attended by Mr. Claud Wilders, while Misses Barmerman acted as flower girls to the bride. Rev. E. G. Millers will be at home on and after Wednesday, May 13th.

The services at the Emmanuel Baptist Crease applied for letters of administration with will annexed probable and resealing of probate, with which application with will his

fined \$75, in default of the paymenet Misses Hayland and Ure; mandolin solo, flags, etc., and there were large congre of which he will serve three months Master Fred Carne; May dance, twelve gations at all services. Rev. R. N. young ladies.

-H. Cuthbert returned from an ex- On Friday afternoon the funeral of tended trip through Eastern Canada and the late Mrs. Ann Overston took place platform and assisted the choir in the the States on Sunday. Prospects for at 2 o'clock from the residence of Mrs. musical programme. The accompanilarge tourist travel from eastern points Thomas Dodds, Admiral road, Esquiments were played by the Sunday school

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-Wm. F. A. Allen died Sunday at quartered at the Driard. They are W. the Jubilee hospital. He was 56 years of age and a native of Lillooet, B. C. The funeral will take place fo-morrow afternoon at 2.30 from the parlors of W. tives, of Montreal. The wollatter were here during the agency stages of the Brit. There will be a joint conference on Monday evening mext of the three local old Fellows' lodges. The meeting is dist conference. Mr. Gideon Hicks is conducting rehearsals, and choruses will be given from Messiah, Creation and the 42nd Psalm. Quartettes will be given on this occasion by the Hicks a considerable shaking m.

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-The chamber of commerce will hold thought by the members that immediate action should be taken in this behalf.

—The Victoria Tourist Association at their next meeting of the wild consider an idea which has been adopted in Vancouver, ramely, the distribution of flower seeds.

—The Salors' Home, Esquimalt, possing to the reading rooms at the Salors' Home, Esquimalt, possing to the reading rooms at the salors' necessing the continent or here before he lad to the form of a convention to be held at the form of a convention to be held at the form of a convention to be held at the form of a convention to be held at the form of a convention to be held at the form of a convention to be held at the form of a convention to be held at the form of a convention to the members of the Builders' Association held on Saturday evening and submitted to the Carpenters' Union a strike has been declared by the union.

One of the members that immediate an important meeting at the Pioneer hall on Tuesday evening to consider the proposal for a Vancouver Island council, in the form of a convention to be held at victoria at stated times, composed of the Builders' Association held on Saturday evening and submitted to the Carpenters' Union a strike has been deducted by the numbers of the Builders' Association held on Saturday evening and submitted to the form of a convention to be held at the form of a convention to be held at the form of a convention to the triangular than the point of the Builders' Association at the form of a convention to the triangular than the proposal seal triangular than the proposa an important meeting at the Pioneer hall mittees will also be in order.

practical knowledge of carpentering, and the lads confined in the institution should profit considerably by the instruction he is able to give them.

A large delegation from the city attended the ball given at the William Head quarantine station on Thursday evening by Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Watt and the quarantine officials. It was given to commemorate the installation of the new

city to give a concert during the confernce meeting here, as stated. They will. public meetings by rendering choruses from the great oratorios, including selec-—In reference to an item which appeared in the Times a few days since to the effect that R. Erskine was withdrawing from the firm of Erskine & Wall, it large platform will be erected for the occupancy of the second of the seco casion. The evening services will be commenced on Thursday week.

IN THE CHURCHES.

Centennial Methodist Sunday School Anniversary—Interesting Services at Emmanuel Baptist.

to the council at their regular session next Monday. On Tuesday next the special committee appointed at last Monday of the connection for the committee appointed at last Monday of the connection for the committee appointed at last Monday of the connection for the committee appointed at last Monday of the connection for the committee appointed at last Monday of the connection for the committee appointed at last Monday of the connection for the committee appointed at last Monday of the connection for the committee appointed at last Monday of the connection for the committee appointed at last Monday of the connection for the committee appointed at last Monday of the connection for the committee appointed at last Monday of the connection for the committee appointed at last Monday of the connection for th man to the other mighty cheations of

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-For tampering with the B. C. Electric Rogers, Fred Hael; (negative) Aliss M. held Sunday morning, afternoon and Cameron and Gordon Stephen; piano evening. The auditorium of the church Porter was on Saturday convicted and solo, Miss Violet Powell; fencing bout, was beautifully décorated with flowers, throughout the day. The children were malt. Religious services were conducted by Rev. Alexander Fraser. The follow-ternoon was attended by large numbers A. B. Fraser, sr., has tendered his resignation as treasurer of the Provincial Mining Association. It was accepted at a meeting of the executive committee Grieve and Jas. Andrews.

On the executive committee of the proceedings with a few appropriate words. A processing of the executive committee of the executive comm programme of sacred music and recita-tions was given by the children. The

ON STRIKE

Carpenters Refuse to Consider Ultima tum Submitted by Builders'

As a result of the ultimatum drawn up at a meeting of the Builders' Association held on Saturday evening and submitted

taken by the association, already nonunion men, on whom the union counted

a hardship to surrender. Saturday's meeting of the Builders

In view of the marked stagnation in the THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MAY 7TH AND 8TH her demise, while generally regretted, to the company now in charge, has been been a disappointed parents will proceed to disappoint the Royal Navy at Esquimalt, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The ceremony fook place at 2264 Michigan street, and was performed by Rev. W. Leslie Clay. Only relations and intimate friends were present. Mr. and the finish were present of the company now in charge, has been in the disappointed parents will proceed to a finish were before a judge and jury. Both sides, it is understant the finish were before a judge and jury. Both sides, it is understant the finish were before a judge and jury. Both sides, it is understant the following the finish were been in the following the finish were been in the finish was set for a for the court, and the trial was set for a for the court, and the trial was set for a for the court, and the finish was set for a for the court, and the finish was set for a for the court, and the finish was set for a for the court, and the finish was set for a for the court, and the finish was set for a for the court, and the fini

maximum wages, our association is pre will place the two most prominent Cana dian cities in this province on an equal

to September inclusive, and any work done upon Saturday afternoons during these months to be considered as "overtime." The above conclusion is upon the condi-

timbe in force for at least two years, and that the union will so revise its by-laws as to preclude the admission or retention men. The latter should certainly be in In the Metropolitan Methodist church position to be ambiased. Also that while the association adopts the maximum wage as above suggested, it must be understo that wages must be regulated according the ability of the mechanic.

E. W. WHITTINGTON. A meeting of the union was held im mediately when the matter was considered and the secretary instructed to forward the following reply to the con-

Bair, Anna Nolte, Dorothy Maytin and Maytel Booz. Both the Pantomine Polka and Waltz Oxford, danced by 9 the four claims. Nothing but assessed and 12 couples respectively, were gane through without a fault, and the performers are to be commended for the graceful manner in which they danced signs of copper, such as copper stained and Mrs. Lester, who it was taught the children, is to be congratulated for her successful teaching. Miss Maggie Hill sales of many small veins, averaging the Sailor's Hornpipe. After the Grand March and supper the adults occupied the floor until 2 o'clock, when the lead. A fire last year has made these lance broke fill. Aaronson; debate (affirmative), Clarence tennial Methodist Sunday school were a fair output.—Vancouver Ledger.

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Victoria Musical Festival

DRILL HALL

FRIDAY MATINEE AT 2.30 P. M. Director, Mr. Chas. A. E. Harriss

The association, however, in view of the VOCALISTS Miss Ethel Wood, of St. James Hall, London, and British Chief to give a convenience of the couver has adopted 40c, per hour as the Musical Festivals: Miss Military B. Virgo, Regmald Davidson and R. Watkins Milis.

the sympathy of their friends in the loss bowever, under the leadership of Gideon the question, to pay 40c, also, instead of their infant son, aged 18 Hicks, contribute variety to the evening 37% cents per hour as at present, which FESTIVAL CHORUS (160 Voices

Conductor, Sir Alexander C. Mackenzie

Associate Conductors, Messrs. Herbert Taylor and E. Howard Russell. Prices, \$1.00, 75 and 50 cents to Festival Evening Performances. Pian open for subscribers on Monday morning, at 9 o'clock, and for nonsubscribers on Wednesday, at the Victoria Book Store, Government

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date we intend to apply to the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for a lease of the following oyster beds, situate below high water mark on the shore of Barciay Sound, as follows:

Tract 1. Commencing at a past placed near the mouth of creek flowing into the head of Pipestern Tulet and marked P. A. Hovelaque's & W. E. Norris's southeast

Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 2nd day

CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRATION OF AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL COMPANY.

NEW SPRING SUITS, \$8, 10, 12 and 15.

200 Pair New Trousers Just in.

B. WILLIAMS & CO.

## THE NEW TARIFF ON GERMAN GOODS

PROVISIONS OF THE

Copies of Regulations Received by Victoria Customs-Will Be Immediate:

ly Enforced.

goods have just been received at the sitting. If there is anyone who desires Victoria customs. This is the new surfax referred to in the Times a few days ago, and for the information of importers the important clauses therein are of the commission considerably. Mr.

Resolutions for the amendment is not in a position to say at present customs tariff, 1897, were introduced by how long they will be in session at Ladythe minister of finance in parliament on April 16th, 1903, and the new law from the time of meeting in the other places, now on is to remain in force.

bar, or rails, in any form for railways, imported into Canada, and from and after the publication of such order in the Canadan Gazette such duty shall be canadan if there is a feasible remedy levied, collected and paid on all such rails, and thereafter item 238 in schedule A, and item 585 in schedule B shall be repealed; provided, however, that such order shall not be passed until the Gov-ernor-in-council is satisfied that steel rails of the best quality, suitable for the use of Canadian rarlways, are being stated, can exercise the full powers manufactured in Canada, from steel made in Canada, in sufficient quantity Justice Hunter, who has been busy on to meet the ordinary requirements of the

market.

Articles which are the growth, produce or manufacture of any foreign country which treats imports from Canada less favorably than those from other countries may be subject to a surtax over and above the duties of schedule A, such

tax surtax in every case to be one-third
of the duty as fixed by such schedule A.
Such surtax shall also apply to any
articles, the chief value of which was produced in such foreign country, alproduced in such foreign country, al-fhough it may have been improved or advanced in value by the labor of an-other country, notwithstanding the pro-visions of the British preferential tariff and regulations thereunder.

Any question arising as to any foreign the minister of customs, whose decision

The minister of customs, with the ap-

transportation to Canada.

That the period of exemption from duty of machinery of every kind and structural eron and steel for use in the for the manufacture of sugar from that this is the eighth consecutive octal averages about seventy, and a rainfall rect be extended from the 13th of June, sion on which he has been elected to that that does not exceed six inches for the

That item 409 in schedule A, respect-

kind not made in Canada for exclusive use in alluvial gold mining be added to the free list until June 30th, 1904.

steel rails comes into effect.

to give the following statistics: Average next ten years. A large number of peo-attendance during the year, 200; largest of from surtax is claimed under the above proviso, collectors should require importers to produce satisfactory evi-importers to produce satisfactory evi-position from surtax is claimed under the smallest attendance on any one Sunday, 246; will do well on them.'"

The Anaconda Standard publishes the stands it was redictulous for a union to

dence that the order from the importer in Canada was received and accepted by the exporter on or before 16th of April, 1903. Such evidence must be produced in all cases before such exemption is allowed.

The exporter on or before 16th of April, verses recited on any one Sunday, 28; the sumber of verses recited on any one Sunday, 28; Tourist Association of Victoria, B. C., is largest number of verses recited on any in Butte on his return from a six months' trip through the East in the interest of his association and the city of the verses recited by girls, 120; smallest number of 'Herbert Cuthbert, secretary of the Tourist Association of Victoria, B. C., is allowed. For a temporary period from May 1st one Sunday, \$2.75; largest collection on any nerchants of Victoria. Many merchants of Victoria have for several years maintained of the Builders' Association, are a unit

exporter hereinatter prescribed, provided and the Cradie roll was 82.

ed that the collector may require such further proof regarding the origin of the certificates and diplomas for regular at months in the year, the members assess goods as he deems necessary in any tendance, collection and verses, it was themselves. Their enterprise and pride in the reported that during the past twelve in their city might appeal for emulation to 8 hours per day."

goods exported to Canada country, it is ordered that invoices of clusion the report says: "When the Sungcods into Canada shall be further cerday school was remodelled the committified and signed by exporters, in all tee did not omit to furnish it with an countries in one of the following forms, excellent library room, for which we are railway journeys in the world.

as hereinafter prescribed, viz.: Further certificates from exporters, tendering our thanks." prescribed to be written, printed or stamped on all invoices of goods for evening. by the persons heretofore authorized to vices, morning, afternoon and evening. A being 78 degrees, and the average 68. make and sign "preferential" certifi-cutes. certifi-

THE LABOR COMMISSION.

For Ladysmith To-day-Arrange ments For Sittings.

W. L. Mackenzie King, deputy minister of labor and secretary to the commission appointed to inquire into the labor troubles of the province, left this morning for Ladysmith to arrange for TRAVELLING AGENT'S he opening sitting of the comm SURTAX TO BE LEVIED that place on Monday. On Mr. King, as secretary, devolves the duty of at tending to the innumerable details in sions. It might be noted that the com mission is clothed with all the powers of a court, as was the case with the ion appointed to inquire into the subject of Oriental immigration a coupl of years ago. It can subpoena witnesses and commit for contempt.

Advertisements have been inserted in Copies of the new tariff of German the local press announcing the opening to give the commissioners any information regarding the subject matter under inquiry he should communicate with the secretary. This will facilitate the work

but expects to have a schedule prepared The Governor-in-council may, by order- early next week. in-council, direct that a duty of seven dollars per ton shall be imposed in schedule A on all iron and steel railway will be unrestricted in their inquiry as bar, or rails, in any form for railways, to the time and place of labor troubles, owners of metalliferous and coal mines, transportation companies and their em ployees. They can compel the produc tion of books and documents in the fur

> turned last evening. OFFICERS ELECTED FOR ENSUING TERM

Annual Meeting of Centennial Methodist Sunday School-Reports of Officials.

The annual meeting of the teachers and

officers of the Centennial Methodist Sun-

day school was held the other evening in country or goods coming under the oper- the schoolroom of the church. There ation of this section shall be decided by transported was a full attendance, and the business transacted was of the utmost importance. The reports of the superintendent, secretary and librarian were united in proclaiming the prosperity of the school in The minister of customs, with the approval of the Governor-in-council, may make regulations for carrying out the purpose of this section.

Such surtax shall not apply to any goods actually purchased on or before the 16th of April, 1903, by any corporation, firm or person in Canada for immediate transcentation to Canada. school as a whole has in the ability of Mr. Shakespeare to perform the many duties of superintendent with ability and the respect and esteem in which he is structural from and steer for the respect and esteem in which new shine, a temperature which never aver shine, and the shine, a temperature which never aver shine, and the shine, a temperature which never aver shine, and the shine, a temperature which never aver shine, and the shine, a temperature which never aver shine, and the shine, a temperature which never aver shine, and the shine, a temperature which never aver shine, and the shine, a temperature which never aver shine, and the shine, a temperature which never aver shine, a temperature which never aver shine, and the shine, a temperature which never aver shine, and the shine, a temperature which never aver shine, and the shine, a temperature which never aver shine, and the shine, a temperature which never aver shine, and the shine, a temperature which never aver shine, and the shine, a temperature which never aver shine, and the shine shine shine, a temperature which never aver shine shine

the free list until June 30th, 1904.

Note.—In connection with tariff item 400, which is no longer in force, collections are reminded:

(a.) That a duty of 25 per cent. advalorem is to be collected on foreign built ships applying for license to engage in the coasting trade as set forth in menu No. 1,203 B.

(b.) Also that zasoline yachts, electric and steam yachts and pleasure boats of all kinds unregistered, or foreign built are to be rated for duty at 25 per cent. advalorem on importation for use coast.

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under the said provision should be imported or taken out of warehouse and entered for duty on or before June 30th, of the secretary's report. He went on to give the following statistics: Average to all goods on which exempdence that the order from the importer by boys, 103; average number of verses following:

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Next Sunday the anniversary of the most temperate climate on the continent, tarry under the British preferential tarriff in Canada, and to be subscribed school will be observed by special ser- the highest temperature for three years

Secretary W. L. Mackenzie King Left | IE IS HUSTLING

LABORS IN MONTANA

Accounts of Mr. Cuthbert's Operations in Anaconda and Butte-Venice of the Pacific.

Copies of the Butte Miner and Anaconda Standard to hand contain accounts of the operations of Herbert Victoria Tourist Association, in the two

cture and attractive literature he advertised the delights of a northwestern then existing. courist journey with Victoria as its cific routes, as well as on the line of the situation. the Canadian Pacific. In Chicago

across the Gulf of Georgia to the beautiful city of Victoria and exhibited a large number of views of that city. He described it as the Venice of Canada. A prominent members of the Carpenard in speaking of the superb sail from tense of the Political Management of the Carpenters' Union, discussing the situation, contended that what was asked for was a superbolar to the content of the Political Management of the Carpenard of the Political Management of the Carpenard of the Car

ly a perfect summer climate. For the whole of that period it has a daily average of about seven hours bright sunshine, a temperature which never averages seventy-eight degrees. From the standard wage. The Builders' Association, having had ample notification, could not say that the union had seized the opportunity of a rush of work to strike. There was ages seventy-eight degrees. averages about seventy, and a rainfall time to fight it out. whole six months.

roundings, the far-famed gorge and the union or to discuss the matter at all

Notice will be given when the duty on Steel rails comes into effect.

Re Surtax.

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to June 30th, 1903, declarations made before the collector by the importer of his agent, and subscribed to on the entry may be accepted by the collector instead of the further certificates from the exporter hereinafter prescribed, provided that the collector may require such exporter hereinafter prescribed to the system of awarding and keeping a lecturer in the field six and keeping a lecturer in the field six and also owing to the system of awarding and keeping a lecturer in the field six and also owing to the shorter-

Additional certificates on invoices of church.

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The fibrarian reported that 106 new life, writing and distributing literature about Victoria in particular and the ensurant acture was 433 in good condition. There were argues that whatever benefits the West will benefit Victoria, and that if he can duced in Germany, although the arti-cles be subsequently improved or ad-vanced in value by the labor of another 24, and boys, 17; a total of 41. In con-stone park, the wonders of Butte and the will not stop until they reach Victoria

"Victoria is spoken of as 'the Venice of the Canadian Far West.' It is one Refreshments were served during the of the most beautiful residential cities in America, and is claimed to have the "Victoria will have the concluding series of the great musical festivals

which have been conducted all over Canada by Sir Alexander Mackenzie. Eight of the leading soloists from Great Britain have been taking part in it, and chorus for the Victoria festival has peen in rehearsal for nine months. The affair will be held on May 7th and 8th, and excursions are to be run to Victoria from many points in British Columbia and Washington."

CONTRACTORS REFUSE TO DISCUSS TERMS

The Committee Appointed by the Carpenters' Union Fails to Effect a Settlement.

The three months' notice given by the union carpenters to the master builders expired on Thursday. They demand a new wage scale, and if it is not granted Cuthbert, travelling representative of the a strike will follow. As stated several times before, they ask \$3.50 per day of given below.

Resolutions for the amendment of the Resolutions for the Resolutions for the Amendment of the Resolutions for the eight hours, working five days in the Saturday. In other words they want says: is in the city, en route home from a \$19.25 a week for 44 hours. This retwo months' trip to the chief cities of quest was presented to the master build-Canada and the eastern states.
Through the medium of a convincing remain on the old scale for three months remain on the old scale for three months to permit of the completion of contracts

a mass meeting of union and non-union objective point. The Tourist Association carpenters was held at Labor hall last supported by the citizens of Victoria night to discuss the situation. It was at a cost of \$10,000 a year, and its ob- unanimously decided to stand by the reject is to draw summer travellers to the beautiful British Columbian city event of this being refused they would stronger, my rest was no longer fitful. and its environs. Incidentally the ef- cease work. A committee was appointfort is a benefit to Montana resorts and ed from the union and another to represe of other northwestern states, as sent the non-union men to look after ne-Mr. Cuthbert in his lectures expatiates gotiations with the master builders in upon the points of interest to be found the matter. This committee is emng the Great Northern and Northern powered to discuss the different aspects

There seems to be a musunderstanding regarding the request of the master he distributed 10,000 circulars, urging the people to escape the summer heat by taking a tour through western America to Victoria. He cites Butte, Helena, Spokane and Seattle, besides the Yellowstone park, as places worth through western through western through western through western the union, which it is claimed was ignored by the latter. It is understood the committee appointed by the union is empowered to consider this question in common with others. In fact, a union official mon with others. In fact a union official thy of a visit,
"A description of Mr. Cuthbert's lec explained to a Times representative this ture contains the following: 'Leaving the Mainland the lecturer took his audience that a letter would be sent to the build-

audience that one of the British editors very reasonable. It was not often that had thus described it: "The passage from the men worked over eight or nine had thus described it: "The passage from Vancouver to Victoria was a soothing, months each year, and those who made restful sequel to our long journey. Through a perfect maze of well-wooded islands, the steamer threaded her way well. This wage was very poor, especially for those who had leave for the steamer for the steamer threaded her way. over the placid and almost glassy waters ally for those who had large families.

The union had dealt most justly with tlong we felt as if we were sailing to the contractors. Over three months' no the Isle of the Blest.' . . . 'See Naples and die!' I would rather say, 'See the Gulf of Georgia and the Straits a meeting of committees representing of Fuca and live!' . . . As for the city of Victoria it is an ideal place of to discuss the situation, and, if possible, wearly support the situation of the situation reach some settlement. The union, he "One of the views gave some very in-pointed out, did not object to members tresting and remarkable figures of taking contracts, but if assistance was Victoria's climate, showing that from required to carry out the work they May to October that city has practical must employ union labor at the standard

The committee appointed at last night's meeting, composed of union and non-The titem 409 in schedule A, respecting duties on ships and other vessels built in foreign countries and applying for Canadian register, be repealed.

That machinery and appliances of a think \$16.35 was raised by the children during the great in aid of missions and sea coast drives, the many points of interest to tourists, the quaint naval station with its exceeding picturesque surgice and sea coast drives, the quaint naval station with its exceeding picturesque surgice and sea coast drives, the quaint naval station with its exceeding picturesque surgice and sea coast drives, the quaint naval station with its exceeding picturesque surgice and sea coast drives, the quaint naval station with its exceeding picturesque surgice and sea coast drives, the quaint naval station with its exceeding picturesque surgice and sea coast drives, the quaint naval station with its exceeding picturesque surgice. The report of C. B. Deaville, the treasting composed of union and non-like.

The costly mansions and cozy cot tages, the many charming woodlands and sea coast drives, the many points of interview in the masters and attimpting to effect a settlement, endeavored to discuss the ment buildings, the many points of interview in the masters and attimpting to effect a settlement, endeavored to discuss the during the present and sea coast drives, the many points of interview.

allow contractors among their members. Continuing, the same contractor said: "It is reported that a delegation is going around reporting that a number of contractors have agreed to the union's terms. Looking into this matter we find

strike has been formally declared, but a large number of union and non-union

Volcano Eruption in Guatemala-People in

San Francisco, May 2.-The Santa Maril volcano, in Guatemala, has broken out The news was brought to this city by

the steamer San Juan, which left Champerco on April 17th, the day the fresh erupfrom the interior brought word that the volcano had broken out, that a stream of ashes was falling, and that the inhabitants surrounding counties were panicBUSY HOUSEWIVES.

Pe-ru-na a Prompt and Permanent Cure for Nervousness.



MRS. LULU LARMER. .....

Mrs. Lulu Larmer, Stoughton, Wis., "For two years I suffered with neryous trouble and stomach disorders until it seemed that there was nothing to me but a bundle of nerves.

"I was very irritable, could not sleep, rest or compose myself, and was certainly unfit to take care of a household. "I took nerve tonics and pills without benefit. When I began taking Peruna

and to-day I consider myself in perfect health and strength. "My recovery was slow but sure, but ! persevered and was rewarded by perfect

health."-Mrs. Lulu Larmer. Mrs. Anna B. Fleharty, recent Superintendent of the W. C. T. U. headquar ters, at Galesburg, Ill., was for ten years

seventh street, W., Chicago, Ill., she

"I would not be without Peruna for ten times its cost."-Mrs. Anna B.

"Summer Catarrh," a book written by Dr, Hartman on the subject of the neryous disturbances peculiar to summer, sent free to any address by The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio,

"ALL IN A GARDEN FAIR."

Pretty Ceremony at the Jubilee Hospital Thursday Afternoon-Late Matron Married

The inner garden of the spacious Edith P. Alcorn, the former matron, was urited in matrimony to Dr. W. Brenton Burnett, of Vancouver. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Rowe, and the space in which the nuptial knot was tied was tastefully decorated with fesons of blossom, terminating in a beautiful wedding bell, composed of narcissus and lilies. Beneath this the bride and bridegroom stood while the words were onounced which joined them in wedlock. They were surrounded by the staff

The bride was given away by Dr Hasell, resident physician. She was at fired in soft ivory silk, trimmed with

Morn." Following the ceremony the happy couple were subjected to the usual bembardment of congratulations and re-

freshments were served. Among those present were Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day, Miss Burnett, Joshua Davies, Alex. Wilson, Thos. Shotbolt, Mr. and Mrs. Elworthy, Mrs. Roche Robertson and members of the Woman's Auxiliary, Miss Georgina Potts and members of the Daughters of Pity, Mrs. E. G. Tilton, Mrs. Walter Beaven, Doctors Davie, Fraser and Robertson, and many graduates of the hospital.

Vice-president of the board of direc-

ters, R. S. Day, in a few well-chosen words paid a high tribute to the worth of Mrs. Burnett, who, as matron of the astitution, had impressed most favorably m all those with whom she came in con-

When all the formalities were over

garlanded with purple clematis. Many beautiful presents were received,

Many beautiful presents were received, including a handsome lot of cutlery from the board of directors, an oak and silver salad bowl, and tea tray and butter dish from the matron and nurses; a silver berry bowl, and cream and sugar bowl from the staff; silver feapot, sugar and cream from the Woman's Auxiliary Society; a dozen teaspoons from the Daughters of Pity; embroidered tablecloth from the Chinese employees.

Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowledge of farm the Chinese of Pity; embroidered tablecloth from the Chinese of P

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39-41 Johnson Street.

The inner garden of the spacious grounds surrounding the Royal Jubilee hospital was the scene of a charming event Thursday afternoon when Miss event Thursday afternoon was the former was SMELTING WORKS AT LADYSMITH

Prepared to purchase ores as from August 1st. Convenient to E. & N. or Sea.

CLERMONT LIVINGSTON, MANAGER.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Wm. Limin, of Vancouver, B. C.; Harry Davis, of Vancouver, B. C.; W. W. Akton, of Hamilton, Ont.; Dr. N. Aikens, of Hamilton, Oat.:

Take notice that if the delinquent asses assessments (under and by virtue of the provisions of the "Mineral Act" an amendments thereto), on the 15th day of May, A. D., 1903.

WM. B., FORREST, Manager, Forrest Group Mining Partnership.

Hazelton, B. C., 1st March, 1903.

MINERAL ACT.

NOTICE.

"Little Bantam" Fractional Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Chemainus District, located on Mount Sicker.

Take notice that I, George R. Elliott, agent for the owners. Free Miner's Certificate No. B72408, Intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

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

ments.
Dated this 28th day of March, 1903.
GEORGE R. ELLIOTT.

when all the formalities were over the building line being exceedingly dull an account of the recent rise in all building material, and also owing to the shortening of the hours of the workmen from 9 to 8 hours per day."

Altogether the present indications are that the fight will be severe, both the Builders' Association and the Carpenters' Union having taken a decided stand. No strike has 'been formally declared, but a large number of union and non-union men have stopped work.

AGAIN ACTIVE.

When all the formalities were over the bride slipped away, still in her wedding dress, and escorted by the doctor made her last "round" in the hospital, in the hospital, or patient remarking on seeing her: "Sure I'll get well now."

The bride and bridegroom left at 6 o'clock. The bride's travelling dress was of puce colored liberty cloth, with pale heliotrope crepe blouse, trimmed with lace and Oriental embroideries, white club hat, bound with velvet and garlanded with purple clematis.

AGAIN ACTIVE.

D. A. ROBERTSON. Staked 7th March, 1903.

35c., 50c., 65c., 75c., 90c., \$1.00 each.

**Protect Your Furs** 

CYRUS H. BOWES,

98 Government St., Near Yates St.

Public notice is hereby given that 60 days from the date hereof we intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described tract of land situated at head of Works Canal, in Cassiar District. Commencing at a post marked "R. & F.'s S. W. corner," thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence along shore line to point of commencement, containing one hundred and sixty acres more or less. Staked 15th February, 1903. GEO. RUDGE.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 140 acres (more or less) of land at Solander Island, Rupert District,

WALTER R. VLEWIN.

or land at Solander Island, Rupert District, commencing at a post planted on the southeast point of Solander Island, thence following the shore of the Island to the point of commencement, including the whole area of Solander Island.

EDWARD E. POTTS. Per His Agent, H. H. V. KOELLE. Dated Victoria, B. C., March 13th, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissoner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following

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BY FRANK Miners Ready to Resume

as the Government

REASSURING REPOR

at Frank. Among thos nine practical miners. the neighborhood of two and made quite an exter tion, Governor Spriggs eve among some of the loos examining the fissures. this party is appended in to General Superintenden son by Superintendent Ta comes down in the future small amounts and no fu to the town need be fea below, one deems it well ni such an enormous could come from such small portion of the mor it from above, quite the recase. The question that at to one's mind from this

all the rock went to.
Interviewing Mr. Gebo, y pondent learned that the mountain was not as bad self as having the greates ness resumed in all its bran

Mr. Frank spoke in the machinery for the new now on its way here. Just the government will allow ther stated, they will have distely after the examina mountain by experts, that the mine will commence a Frank stated they will have as soon as the C.P.R. can

correspondent that reconstru across the side will begin on morning again, and a full fo will be engaged. Business m

Mr. Taylor's telegrams fo Frank, N. W. T.

R. R. Jamieson, Calgary: mountain to-day returned at 4 seen Gebo, Spriggs and one of They all agree that the repor was greatly There is a large lot of loose down, but no large body can I down to reach half way to th parently it will come as at from the top view there is statement that since the first marty of fifteen, nine were whom volunteered to go to mine to-morrow morning if th

and advise you again. (Signed) J. G.

Frank, N. W. T. R. R. Jamieson, Calgary:
Premier Haultain left this Regina, after having visited Turtle mountain. Mr. Haultain the statement that it is dou town to any appreciable extenses that the inhabitants remain town until his engineers ma observation by transit and de if there is any movement in the Mr. Haultain will return to Fra the end of the week and dete course to pursue. He does mountain could possibly reach or

Frank, N. W. T., May 5 .-- C are becoming more favorable e as regards the safety of Turtle I and those who examined it a day report pra:ctically no dan a slide of any magnitude. The gradually coming down in sma and no danger is to be appre To-day a party consisting

ment Surveyor Elliott, from I P. R. Surveyor McKenzie and of Mines Smith ascended the to make observations. Mr. El up again to-morrow morning ment in the mountain, and ted that a report will be sub

H. L. Frank said this morning erview with your corresponde