Angeles & Eastto give Victoria report follows: Fifty:
-committee No. 5
g of the 11th inst. rn Railway Co.,

hat we are favor-heir proposal and ndertaking of a ction via Angeles are using active nation that will suitable terminal in a position to next meeting of

Port Angeles & press their wil-meet the Comin and give any t require as to and ability to all matters gen-he Port Angeles

SPEARE, REPORT.

t handed to us by Brittain from the ce Gazette for the 1899, 429 patents f that country; 2 to Belgium; 9 to 15 to England; 7 ty; 1 to Jamalca; Switzerland; 2 to rn Australia, seven of the above before the grants

were issued as to France, 1 to, Australia.



le Liver Pills are Even if they only

less to those who daint; intrortudhero, and those

nat his s in whose piliconnati while e very smad and pills make a do.e. do not gripe or n picase all who dve for \$1. Cold at by mail.

Now Yest Straff Print STEEL

BULARITIES. ple, Pil Cochia &c. or post free fo mist, Southamp-

Book

SNELL

per copy D per copy

PLIED.

The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1899

Chasing

Manifesto.

Manila, April 14.-(7:55 p.m.)-General Lawton is marching north along the road between the hills and the lake with the army gunboats Napidan and Laguna de Bay abreast of his troops. The enemy retreating northword.

On Wednesday the troops crossed the leaving two companies of the Fourteenth regiment to guard the entrance of the lous to row in the local four-oared river the troops marched to Longas and events. found it deserted. Furniture which had

Major Weisenberger's sharpshooters vere sent forward to Pactes Ancontonia of rebels in some thick bushes which acchurch where Father McKinnon adminstered the sacrament to them.

The main body of the American troops while at dinner at Longas heard the firing and advanced to the support of the sharpshooters. A scout from a hill saw the little fight and many white coats running into the hills. The Leguna de Bay at the beginning of the fight shelled the hills, making them too hot for the

The Americans entered San Antonio at sunset without meeting with any resistance. Twenty unarmed prisoners bearing copies of the proclamation of the United States Philippine commission which they had somehow would were safterwards released and sent outside our Toronto April 15—Col. Given afterwards released and sent outside our lines with bundles of proclamations to

Cruz. Two companies of the Fourteenth regiment are at Pasingham, two at Lambun and one of the Fourteenth regiment and the United States government is contraction. Wr. Foster commented severely on the unbusiness like methods of the administration in Yukon. Mr. Sitton's hired

TRAVEL IN THE

Index to Population and Traffic --- Assassin Pursues Kang

to Vancouver.

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, April 14.—The statement Co. for February, just published, shows Vancouver, \$5,236; and Westminster, their market.

"Notwithstanding the \$2 duty, lumumbia."

"Notwithstanding the \$2 duty, lumumbia." couver, where the receipts for February ada than it free lumber." showed an increase of \$2,449 over the \$9,558, while Victoria had increased but Exciting Race From Alberni to Get \$852 to \$5,865. The total earnings of the company for the month were \$31,596, and the operating expenses \$22,788, leaving a handsome net profit of \$8,808. The aggregate gross earnings from April 1 to the end of February, 1897-8, were \$274,423; for 1898-9, \$376,085. The aggregate net profit from April 1 to the end of February, 1897-8, \$87,007; for leaving and daring trip. On Wednesday the steamer Willie on leaving Alberni had on board quite a few ing Alberni had on board quite a few stone of the new building of the ladies' respectives, who did not know just college associated with Trinity nniversectors. and the operating expenses \$22,788, leav

Medicine for Sifton. Sir Charles Tupper in an interview today stated that his speech on Yukon Granite creek. Cooper and Garrard affairs would be followed by another got ashore first the remainder tollows. which will give Mr. Sifton something to think shout for some time to come. "My think about for some time to come. "My first speech," he said, "was a preliminary canter and some important charges are to come. Next time Mr. Sifton will not be seen to come. Next time Mr. Sifton will not be seen to come.

get off so easily. Sir Hibbert also stated that the government would be very sorry for not retreating from their untenable position regarding the Deadman's island lease. Their action in practically giving away so valuable a site to foreign saw mill men was ill-timed and unjust.

Kang explained his system of reform, and asked them to unite as one man in spreading the gospel of reform in

Filipinos

Filipinos

At the conclusion of the lecture the Colonist correspondent informed Kang of the contents of a despatch received from Seattle intimating that On Wong, an assassin, was on his track to kill him. The usually phlegmatic temperament of the Chinese was not in evidence in this stance except in the case of Kang himself, his attendants becoming visibly very much excited and showing great alarm. Kang smiled blandly between is black moustachios and quietly remarked something to the correspondent which Dr. Qui of Vancouver said meant in English "I thank the Colonist correspondent which Dr. Qui of Vancouver said meant in English "I thank the Colonist correspondent which Dr. Qui of Vancouver said meant in English "I thank the Colonist correspondent which Dr. Qui of Vancouver said meant in English "I thank the Colonist correspondent which Dr. Qui of Vancouver said meant in English "I thank the Colonist correspondent which Dr. Qui of Vancouver, alone, shutting himself in. At 10 o'clock he returned to Chinatown with his body guard doubled, those he could trust remaining close about him all evening.

Ministers Wilt Before Arralgnment by Leaders of the Opposition.

Why No Investigation Except by the Accused Minister's Uncle?

Sifton Should Either, Be Vindicated or Driven From Office.

Miscellaneous. Arthur Haines died last night at Van-couver, where he has resided for fifteen years. He was a native of Birming ham, but came here from Aylmer, Ont, Kang Yu Wei lectured in the City hall

wards banquetted by several Chinese The Vancouver Rowing Club, an amalgamation of the Vancouver and Burrard On Wednesday the troops crossed the Paghanjan and concentrated at Lam-gatta very soon. Affairs aquatic are in bun at the mouth of the river. After a very healthy condition just now, as is leaving two companies of the Fourteenth signified by the fact that thirty-four members presented themselves as anx-

Vancouver.

ONTARIO LAUGHS

Lumbermen Not Disturbed at Threat to Exclude Canadian Product.

istribute.

The Fourth cavalry is guarding Santa sence of Mr. Hardy, discussing the regriment are at the mouth of the river, port from Washington to the effect that ter of crown lands in the Ontario govtwo are at Pasingham, two at Lambun and one of the Fourteenth regiment and four of the North Dakota regiment are at San Antonio. The remainder of the troops are at Longas.

General Lawton is on board the Laguna de Bay and the Gascoes are off San Antonio. The country just occupied is thickly populated and "roduces much fruit."

We United States government is contemplating the prohibition of the entry of Canadian lumber in consequence of the sawlog legislation of the Ontario government, said:

"This government does not propose to take any action. If the Americans much fruit.

"This government does not propose to take any action. If the Americans much fruit.

"This government does not propose to take any action. If the Americans full first contemplating the prohibition of the entry of Canadian lumber in consequence of the gain was not the proper court to try such charges.

Mr. Fielding moved the adjournment of the debate.

Notes.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, answering Sir Charles Tupper, said he had no information in Yukon. Mr. Sifton's hired man was not the proper court to try such charges.

Mr. Fielding moved the adjournment of the debate.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, answering Sir Charles Tupper, said he had no information in Yukon. Mr. Sifton's hired man was not the proper court to try such charges.

Mr. Fielding moved the adjournment of the debate.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, answering Sir Charles Tupper, said he had no information in Yukon. Mr. Sifton's hired man was not the proper court to try such charges.

Mr. Fielding moved the adjournment of the debate.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, answering Sir Charles Tupper, said he had no information in Yukon. Mr. Sifton's hired man was not the proper court to try such charges.

Mr. Fielding moved the adjournment of the dam was not the proper court to try such charges.

Mr. Fielding moved the adjournment of the dam was not the proper court to try such charges.

Mr. Fielding moved the adjournment of the dam was not the proper court to try such charges.

Mr. Fielding moved the adjournment of th

VICTORIA TRAMS. of logs was subject to our regulations, and the limits were sold subject to ment will terminate on Tuesday. these regulations. The matter was carefully considered from the commence-

ment, and now the Americans can go ahead."

John Waldie, ex-M. P., president of the Victoria Harbor Lumber Co., said: "As the despatches referred to reached

ber to-day is 20 per cent. higher in Can-ada than it was two years ago with

same month last year, the total being STAKING ON GRANITE CREEK.

prospectors, who did not know just college associated with Trinity univerwhere they would get off on reaching sity. got ashore first, the remainder following, and after lunch started up the creek. Night overtook them, and still Keen Poter White Out of Comment to without fear they, with the aid of a

From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, April 14-The government got nore to-day about corruption in Yukon than they liked. Sir Charles Tupper and Foster delivered powerful speeches in which they scored the ministers fore and aft. They did not like the arraignment, many of them leaving the cham-

Major Sutherland devoted himself largely to a defence of Major Walsh and

Sir Charles Tupper considered the mat-At a well attended public meeting last ter so grave that he could not give a sibeen dropped in the flight of the natives was scattered along the trails leading into the hills.

At a well attended public meeting last ter so grave that he could not give a singlet the Vancouver Early Closing Association was formed. A resolution was passed favoring the closing of all stores at six o'clock and a half holiday on Saturday existed for mentioning personal behaviour. He held that in the interest The Liberal Association of Vancouver have decided to hold a concert in O'Brien's hall at an early date.

Dehaviour. He held that in the interest ing with keen opposition in Logrono and Saragossa respectively. in the afternoon. They ran upon a nest O'Brien's hall at an early date.

O'Brien's hall at an early date.

There is still no indication of an uncharges against the ex-commissioner are corded splendid coverings. Five men of the North Dakota regiment were killed and two wounded to wounded the wounde and two wounded. two of the former dying after being brought to Longas will be the future merchant tailors of selves. The country would never stand investigating by a judge of Mr. Sifton's appointment and a packed jury. A judial investigation would vindicate hon-AT YANKEE BLUFF. drive Minister Sifton from office. It to learn that the only investigation Mr.

> Sifton would permit was one by his own uncle and dependent. Sir Louis Davies said his colleagues had unbounded confidence in Mr. Sifton and were satisfied that Mr. Ogilvie's investigation would be thorough. If it Special to the Colonist was not the government would be pre-Toronto, April 15.—Col. Goson, minis-pared to enlarge the scope of the com-

take any action. If the Americans want to put in a prohibitory measure, let them. We have taken our resident Sir Wilfrid Laurier, answering Sir Charles Tupper, said he had no information about the States going to prohibit let them. We have taken our position the importation of Canadian lumber. and will stand by it. We have already Mr. Britton will introduce a bill taken the ground that the exportation provide for the use of the Macdonaid voting machine in Dominion elections. The debate on the address by arrange

> UNIVERSITY ENTERPRISE. Far Away Students May Take Home the Examinations for

this country through Detroit, it is clear that the story emanates from the legal representatives of the Michigan sawmill last meeting the senate of the University Vancouver, April 14.—The statement of receipts of the B. C. Electric Railway especially as congress is in session.

Co. for February just published shows "Canada is not deeply interested in "Canada is not deepl Co. for February, just published, shows that Victoria as usual led in the receipts that Victoria as usual led in the receipts to the former presented in the sale of the quantity of lumber the United States is taking from us at Dominion outside of Ontario, with a Washington, April

BADLY HANDLED FIRE.

Toronto, April 14.—(Special) — Fire broke out in the premises of Reid Bros., Exciting Race From Alberni to Get
Next to a Promising Claim.

Alberni, April 15.—(Special)—Messrs.

Cooper and Garrard, two prospectors,

BOODLE IN BROCKVILLE.

Keep Peter White Out of Commons. candle and wax tapers, made their way up the creek, crossing it, sometimes knee-deep in water. In the early morning they reached the Three W's claim, being worked by Mr. Short, and found that they had just arrived in time, as a messenger had come on horseback up the trail, and had just arrived. They immediately commenced staking off a claim, Mr. Short's men working on energical and candle and wax tapers, made their way.

Toronto, April 14—(Special)—The Mail ington a few days before the commission dissolved and asked the secretary of the treasury to impose the retaliatory clause of the Dingley act, which provided in substance that in case the Canadian government placed an export duty on logs the secretary of the treasury would be authorized to increase by Liberals the country over are with the that amount the tariff on Canadian lumington asked the secretary of the treasury to impose the retaliatory of the Canadian government placed an export duty on logs the secretary of the treasury to impose the retaliatory of the Canadian government placed an export duty on logs the secretary of the treasury to impose the retaliatory of the Canadian government placed an export duty on logs the secretary of the treasury to impose the retaliatory of the Canadian government placed an export duty on logs the secretary of the treasury to impose the retaliatory of the Canadian government placed in substance that in case the Canadian government placed an export duty on logs the secretary of the treasury to impose the retaliatory of the Canadian government placed in substance that in case the Canadian government placed an export duty on logs the secretary of the treasury to impose the reasury to impose the rea

Round the World in Thirty-Three Days Ask Ogilvie When Siberian Railway Is Operated.

London, April 15.-The Russian minister of railroads, it is announced in a special despatch from St. Petersburg, says that when the trans-Siberian rail-Ministers Wilt Before Arraignment by Leaders of the Opposition.

Opposition.

Why No Investigation Except by the Accused Minis
Ministers Wilt Before Arraignway is completed it will be possible to go around the world in 33 days, as follows: Bremen to St. Petersburg to Vladivostock to San Francisco by steamer, ten days; San Francisco to New York in four and a half days; New York to Bremen, seven days; total, thirty-three days.

AGED PAUPERS CREMATED.

Victims of Fire in Quanty Almshouse i

Chatham, N. B., April 15.—(Special)— The county almshouse here was de-stroyed by fire early this morning, and four aged inmates were burned to death. The fire broke out at midnight. Thirty paupers were sleeping in the building, besides the keeper and matron, Mr. and Mrs. Templeton, with their servant. The names of the lost are Owen McLean, Henry Hobb, John McIntyre and Thomas Block. Nearly all the other inmates had narrow escapes from death, and were burned and bruised.

TEN CANDIDATES A SEAT.

Four Thousand Spaniards Engaged the Contest for Places in

Cortes. Madrid, April 15 .- The election to be neld to-morrow for members of the cortes promise to be lively. There are 4,000 candidates contesting for the 400 seats. enor Sagasta, former premier, and Senor Moret, who was minister for the colthe Sagasta cabinet, are meet-

A GOVERNOR'S GREAT MISTAKE. Cast Unjust Reflection Upon Minister Whom His Successor Recalls

to Council. St. John's, Nfld., April 14.—Sir Hugh torial ordinance are not to be disqual McCallum, the governor, has given to the press a copy of the letter in which he recalls Mr. Morine to the ministry. est men or else convict the offenders and drive Minister Sifton from office. It would have a bad effect in the country tractor, for whom Mr. Morine is general and found the same honest and

He gives Mr. Morine a high certificate happiness at being able to right the wrong done Mr. Morine, whose resignation was demanded by the former governor, Sir Herbert, Murray.

WINNIPEG WATERWORKS.

Winnipeg, April 15 .- (Special) -The city has arranged to take full possession of the waterworks on Monday. A check will be paid into the Bank of Montreal on Monday for the sum of \$225,000; the balance of \$50,000 being paid in to Lon-

Canadian Lumber Excluded Because Ontario Keeps Her Logs at Home.

Complain of Breach of Faith.

from passengers, the figures for the three cities in which the company oper-three cities in the controversy oper-three cities in which the company oper-three cities in the controversy oper-thr ing the exportation of all logs. The Ontario officials have so construed this act as to apply it to all timber purchased passage of the act. The retroactive

nd paid for by Americans prior to the effect of this legislation, if maintained, it is stated will render worthless large rands department of Ontario, and also prevent the operation of extensive saw-mills erected on the American side which have no other source of supply than the Canadian timber referred to holdings of Canadian stumpage purmills erected on the American side which have no other source of supply than the Canadian timber referred to.

When these conditions became known to the American timber owners they memorialized the government of the United States to seek reparation from Great Britain, as the United States has no diplomatic relations with the Dominion of Canada. The matter was referred to the joint high commission, but that body having taken no action, a committee of timber owners, headed by ex-Governor Rich, came to Washington a few days before the commission of the Washington a few days before the commission of the Washington a few days before the commission of the Washington a few days before the commission of the Washington a few days before the commission of the Washington a few days before the commission of the Washington a few days before the commission of the Washington a few days before the British steamer Manitoban, Captain such as the Washington and the Wa

Their action in practically giving away so valuable a site to foreign saw might be a site of the specially save to statistic of the specially save to statistic of the severely hits the cheaper wines, specially three specially three is specially three specially strived as by the California wines, and problem. The intended in some places. George Adams—Hand and hip broken. White, with the save statistics of American owners of Canadian lumber for the sealth special statistics of the specially strived as by the California wines, and problem. The close of the specially strived as by the California wines, and problem. The close of the specially strived as by the California wines specially three delivers of the sealth of the string of the sealth of the sealth special string of the sealth special strip t

For Permits.

Sole Control of Northern Whiskey Supply Placed in His Hands.

awyers From Canada or Old **Country May Practise** in Yukon.

Dates of Big Rifle Meetings ... Charter for Northern Telegraph.

From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, April 15.-Ordinance No. 11

Yukon ordinance No. 4, respecting the egal profession, also has been disallowe

An Old-Time Publisher. I. B. Taylor, formerly proprietor of the Ottawa Citizen and parliamentary printer, died to-day. For some years he has been assistant clerk of the Votes and Proceedings of the Commons.

The Rifle Matches. He gives Mr. Morine a high certificate of character, and condemns the press for nuendoes against the ministry, Mr. his norine and Mr. Reid, expressing his happiness at being able to right the Northern Telegraph. The Northern Commercial Telegraph Co., which has not building a line from

Vancouver to Dawson, will apply this session for an amendment to its charter, providing that a majority of the ter, providing that a majority of the directors may live outside Canada, and o increase its capital stock. BRYAN'S DOLLAR DINNER.

Thus Booming the Silver Candidate. ly 3,000 men and women sat down at long tables in the various rooms. There were all kinds of people there, dressed in were all kinds of people there, dressed in all kinds of clothes. White men elbowed with colored men, and white women with colored women. There were four Japanese and three Chinese present, but the Chinese were merely spectators of the fact that all the street car conductors on the tram lines are waiting and favorably and favorable and favorably and favorably and favorably and favorably and f

but the Chinese were merely spectators and sat upon the second gallery. They said they had come to see Bryan.

When William Jennings Bryan arrived the crowds on the outside signalized his approach by tremendous cheer.

The market three Chinese present, ductors on the tram lines are waiting adian, married, but with no children. He had been ranching up the North firemen of the city. To-day advertisements will appear in Winnipeg and was employed driving a team for Cambridge the crowds on the outside signalized his approach by tremendous cheer.

The market had been ranching up the North river, but recently moved into town and was employed driving a team for Cambridge the crowds on the outside signalized his approach by tremendous cheer. said they had come to see Bryan.

When William Jennings Bryan arrived the crowds on the outside signalized his approach by tremendous cheerized his approach by the following his approach

ICE BLOCKADES PORT.

Several Steamers Waiting Off St. John's, Including the HI-Starred Gaspesia.

British steamer Manitoban, Captain Buchanan, from Liverpool for this port, Halifax and Philadelphia, and the Beeswing, Capt. Karah, from Cadiz for St.

LAKE ICE BREAKING UP. Fort William, April 15.—(Special)—

MR. MORINE'S EXONERATION. New Governor's Apology for His Prede cessor Causes Sensation Newfoundland.

Halifax, April 15.-(Special)-A despatch from St. John's, Nfld., says Hon. Mr. Morine has been appointed lisherses. Governor McCallum publishes correspondence stating that after investigation he finds the relations between Mr. Morine, Contractor Reid and the government honorable in every particular. He regrets the false statements made through the press, and is proud to be able to undo the unjust treatment accorded to Mr. Morine in the past.

The publication has caused a great to Woods. The publication has caused

A THREAT AT JAMAICA. United States Will Cripple Her Trade

New Tariff Takes Effect. Kingston, Jamaica, April 15.—Considerable apprehension has been occasioned nere by the announcement that the American government has notified the of the Yukon council has been disallowed, because it took away all control by the government over the liquor traffic and gave practically free trade in The newspapers of the island record.

Kamloops, April 15.—A murder of most cold-blooded and unprovoked nature occurred in this city in broad daylight shortly before seven this evening. The newspapers of the island record. fic and gave practically free trade in liquor in that ferritory. An order-in-council has been passed placing the sole the colony in financial and commercial the assailant.

Sions will be adopted against Jamarca. Phinp walker the newspapers of the island regard this notification as a threat to involve the colony in financial and commercial the assailant. power to issue permits in the hands of ruin, in view of the Cuban and Porto

The gold commissioner of the luxon and mining recorders are authorized to determine mining disputes, but appeal may be had from a recorder's decision to the gold commissioner, and from the to the gold commissioner, and from the

HOTEL MAN'S DEATH. and an order-in-council passed yester-day permits and qualified Canadian or British barristers to practise in Yukon after being duly admitted by order of the Territorial court and paying \$50, with an annual fee of \$10. Persons admitted to practice under the Territorial court and paying \$50, with an annual fee of \$10. Persons admitted to practice under the Territorial court and paying \$50, with an annual fee of \$10. Persons admitted to practice under the Territorial court and paying \$50, with an annual fee of \$10. Persons admitted to practice under the Territorial court and paying \$50, with an annual fee of \$10. Persons admitted to practice under the Territorial court and paying \$50, with an annual fee of \$10. Persons admitted to practice under the Territorial court and paying \$50, with an annual fee of \$10. Persons admitted to practice under the Territorial court and paying \$50, with an annual fee of \$10. Persons admitted to practice under the Territorial court and paying \$50, with an annual fee of \$10. Persons admitted to practice under the Territorial court and paying \$50, with an annual fee of \$10. Persons admitted to practice under the Territorial court and paying \$50, with an annual fee of \$10. Persons admitted to practice under the Territorial court and paying \$50, with an annual fee of \$10. Persons admitted to practice under the Territorial court and paying \$50, with an annual fee of \$10. Persons admitted to practice the Calcium and the feeling drowsy, the illness ending fatally to-day.

He was then unconscious. Upon the Globe rival of doctors Walker was removed to the hospital, where he died a few minutes before eight.

Before breathing his last. Walker made a statement to the following effect:

He was then unconscious.

FREIGHT TRAIN

And Pacific Express Delayed-Adam Jackson Dead-

The Strikes. From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, April 15.—The delay of the Pacific express yesterday was due to a freight running into a mid bank to a freight running into a mud hank

Westminster's First Policeman. Three Thousand Persons Participate in Adam Jackson, of Westminster, is

dead, having succumbed to an attack of is drunk very little reliance can be place New York, April 15.—The "dollar dinner" given by those members of the Democratic party who favor the candidacy of W. J. Bryan for president at the Grand Central Palace to night in the Grand Central Palace to night in the was a man of huge product to an attack of influenza lasting five days. He was 57 years of age and a native of Hobart, Tasmania. Mr. Jackson came to this province in 1870, settling in New West minister. He was a man of huge product to an attack of influenza lasting five days. He was 57 years of age and a native of Hobart, Tasmania. Mr. Jackson came to this province in 1870, settling in New West minister. He was a man of huge product to an attack of influenza lasting five days. He was 57 years of age and a native of Hobart, Tasmania in 1870, settling in New West minister. He was a man of huge product to an attack of influenza lasting five days. He was 57 years of age and a native of Hobart, Tasmania in 1870, settling in New West minister. He was a man of huge product to an attack of influenza lasting five days. He was 57 years of age and a native of Hobart, Tasmania in 1870, settling in New West minister. He was a man of huge product to an attack of influenza lasting five days. He was 57 years of age and a native of Hobart, Tasmania in 1870, settling in New West west minister. He was a man of huge product to an attack of influenza lasting five days. He was 57 years of age and a native of Hobart, Tasmania in 1870, settling in New West west with the province in 1870, settling in New West west with the distribution of the province in 1870, settling in New West west with the province in 1870, settling in New West with the days. He was 57 years of age and a native of Hobart, the was 57 years of age and a native of Hobart, the was 57 years of age and a native of Hobart, the was 57 years of age and a native of Hobart, the was 57 years of age and a native of Hobart, the was 57 years of age and a native of Hobart, the was 57 years of age and a native of Hobart, the was 57 years of age and a native of Hoba the Grand Central Palace to-night in point of numbers was one of the biggest affairs ever held in this city. Near-gest affairs ever held in this city.

By Associated Press.

Washington, April 14.—A crisis is said on tables and cheered and waved on tables and cheered and waved that the contract for the city uniforms.

The diners stood in their chairs and on tables and cheered and waved that the contract for the city uniforms. This has caused great indignation among the members of the Trades and Labor council, and a delegation is to wait on white man's blood. The affair naturally

> The Trades and Labor Council has the murderer. endorsed the action of the mass meeting in expressing their approval of shortening the hours of clerks in Vancouver and giving them a half-holiday on Saturday.
>
> The Trades and Labor council have

WEAK POINTS OF BUDGET. Reduction of Sinking Fund Critical-Operation of the Wine Duties.

London, April 15.—The budget presented by the chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, on Thursday, pleased few people. It is generally admitted that it fell far below the usual level of budget statements.

Conductor Quinlan expects to have the track cleared within twelve hours.

The killed and injured were as follows:

George Hart—Both legs and jaw breken; injured internally; will die.

Axle Lundgreen—Injured internally; will die. the usual level of budget statements.

The Statist dubs it "utterly bad,"

Jerry and declares the reduction of the sinking fund is unworthy of a great nation.

The proposal to increase the reine.

The proposal to increase the reine.

The proposal to increase the reine. Fort William, April 15.—(Special)—
The ice on Kamisistiquia river is rotten in some places. George Moberly, crossing yesterday on foot, broke in but was resoured by his criedte. The proposal to increase the wine duties severely hits the cheaper wines, especially the colonial wines, and probably the California wines. According All the

Indian Fiend At Kamloops

VOLUME XLIII-NO. 48

ortfolio of minister of marine and isheries. Governor McCallum publishes correspondent of McCallum publishes correspondent of the corre

Citizens Organize in Pursuit But Speedy Capture Not Easy.

Kamloops, April 15 .- A murder of Philip Walker, a young married man, was the victim, and Casinir, an Indian,

Commissioner Ogilvie, or parties authorized by him.

Mining Disputes.

The gold commissioner of the Yukon

The gold commissioner of the Yu Walker was splitting firewood in his The gold commissioner of the Yukon nd mining recorders are authorized to nd mining disputes, but appeal trade is steadily increasing. American liver and lungs. Both passed clear

> A witness of the shooting picked Walker up and carried him into the nouse.

TRAIN

IN A MUD BANK.

He was after. Casimir said be was going to shoot geese. Walker then went on with his chopping, his back being turned to the Indian. Almost immediately after he was shot down. He know the Indian but had never had any trouble with him.

crouble with him.

David Power, who was watering his horses at the rivtr just before the shooting occurred, saw Casimir paddle across the river in a canoe from the reserved the river in a canoe from the reserve-side, and saw him land and run up the bank below Walker's house with a rifle in his hands. Thinking the Indian meant

The driver of the engine, James Clifford, was severely injured by being thrown from the cab. The train to-day is 12

Teserve.

Deputy Sheriff Morris promptly started for the reserve to secure the assistance of Indians in capturing the murderer. Meantime a party of armed specials of the capturing the murderer. cials organized in town and are now out hunting for Casimir. They have with them his klootchman, who says she nows where he intends to

The Indian could have had no possible the city council in reference to the mat- created great excitement in town and

there was no lack of offers to go after KILLED IN AVALANCHE.

Snowplough Dashed a Thousand Feet Down Canyon-Several of the Crew Escape. Wellington, Wash., April 14.-At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon the rotary which was going to Madison, clearing the track for a Great Northern freight train, was

The bricklayers of New Westminster are back at work, the employers agreeing to their demand of 50 cents an hour. Supt. Andrews, of the tupnnel, immediately dispatched a shift of men from the tunnel to dig out the injured men, and now one hundred and seventy-five men are at the scen of the wreck.

MR. FISHER QUIBBLES.

Must AcceptHis Leader's Memory of a Secret Understanding.

Prohibition Not to Be Granted Unless a Miracle Should Happen.

Formal Challenge for Yukon Inquiry Met by an Evasion.

From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, April 13.-Mr. Sidney Fisher the representative of the prohibition party in the government, skated on thin ice this afternoon in endeavoring to justify the government's attitude on the prohibition question, clumsily answering important questions submitted to him. Lord and Lady Minto drove from Gov-In his opinion, he said, it would be folly and not consonant with the good government of this country, or with the duty which the government owes to the people if on the vote as expressed in the plebiscite the governmnt was to under-take to put in torce a prohibitory law. of the horse show association, presented an address to Lord Minto, who made for such a law to be successful it must show open. It promises have the sentiment of the peothe most successful held. ple behind it. Without this sentiment be hind it the adoption of a prohibitory law The common sense of the people of Can-ada realized that the result did not justify the introduction of a prohibitory law would bring discredit on the country and deal a blow at temperance which it could not overcome for generations. If parlia-

be repealed within a year.

Mr. Bergeron: "And you \$250,000 to learn that!" Mr. Fisher: "We did it to find out the will of the people." Alluding to the statements of frauds in voting in Quebec, he said he believed these rash utterances of ignorant people He challenged any member of the house to make these charges on his responsibil-ity as a member and to ask for a committee of investigation

The Premier's Excuse.

Mr. Ives asked if the minister were statement was made that it was under-stood by the prohibitionists and anti-

Prime Minister for an answer to the Challenged on Yukon.

Mr. Clarke, of West Toronto, after a brilliant speech in which he severely scored Mr. Fisher for his time-serving attitude on the prohibition issue, moved the following amendment:

to inform his Excellency that the view of the widespread charges of incapacity, misconduct and corruption in the administration of public affairs connected with Yukon, it is the duty of the government to appoint without delay, an independent indicial commission to make a thorough nvestigation into that subject and re-Mr. Bertram, Liberal, of Toronto

Centre, moved the following amendment to the amendment: "That we have observed with pleasure on receipt of com plaints against some officials in the Yukon district, his Excellency's governmen took prompt action to enquire into the matter of such complaints and have ap pointed Mr. William Ogilvie as commissioner for the purpose. Having entire confidence in the integrity and ability of Mr. Ogilvie we are satisfied that his enquiry will be impartial and thorough and will place his Excellency's advisers i sary to enable them to do justice to all

Mr. Bell of Pictou, having spoken, Mr. Sutherland moved the adjournment of the debate, and the house adjourned at

midnight.
Dr. Montague leaves for British Columbia on mining business. He will be absent about three weeks.

AN AWKWARD DAY

Toronto, April 13.—The three city corps, the Queen's Own, the Royal Grenadiers and the Highlanders, have received invitations to participate in the military review to be held in Montreal on May 24, but all have found it necessary to decline, the main reason being the ex-pense and the fact that the holiday falls

MANITOBA'S SCHOOL LAWS.

Premier Finds It Necessary to Speak Again in Their Defence-Judge Killam Made Chief.

Winnipeg, April 13 .- (Special)-Lieut. Governor Patterson gave assent to a number of bills in the legislature to-day, after which Premier Greenway made a lengthy speech defining the administration of the school laws of the province. tion of the school laws of the province. The house adjourned to-night until \$468,328.

The first official intimation of a redistribution bill was given to-day when Premier Greenway gave notice that h would on the 15th of June ask leave t would on the 15th of June ask leave t introduce a bil lto amend the electors

The appointment of Justice Killam as chief justice of Manitoba gives genera satisfaction here. On the opening of the Court of Queen's Bench this morning his Lordship received congratulations from members of the bar, to which he replied briefly expressing his thanks.

The Hudson's Bay Company announces their intention to make extensive additions to their store here. The plans include a new brick block on Main street.

Bishop Ridley, who has been in attendance at the centeniary celebration of the Church Missionary Society, left for ancouver this afternoon en route to his diocese of Caledonia.

PEG-LEG'S FORLORN HOPE. Counsel and Clergyman Appeal to Save Him from Fate He Administered to Policeman.

Robert Johnston, spiritual adviser of he condemned murderer Marion Brown and McPhillips, the prisoner's counsel are circulating a petition for the com-mutation of the death sentence of the prisoner. There is a diversity of opinion concerning the justice of the verdict. A majority of the influential lawyers have majority of the inhuentari lawyers have refused to sign the petition on the ground that the evidence fully justified the verdict and that Brown premeditated the murder of every officer of the law in this or any other country, who interfered

About thirty legal men have signed the petition, some because they are opposed to capital punishment, and others as an act of courtesy to McPhillips. The general feeling, however, is that the law ould be allowed to take its course.

CANADIAN HORSE SHOW.

Fifth Exhibit Opened by Governor General and Promises Great Success.

Toronto, April 13 .- (Special) - The fifth Canadian horse show was formally libel case was through. Mayor Prefontaine says he is satisfied with Col. ernment House to the armory, where the show was being held, escorted by the Royal Dragoons. A large crowd greeted them on arrival at the building, and the band played the national anthem. G. W. Beardmore, president anthem. suitable reply and then declared the

For Kang.

Vancouver Chinese Will Kowtow Come What May to Relatives.

Alien Law Invoked by Tailors -- this county, and weighed at his death 650 pounds. Bricklayers' Strike Still On.

Vancouver regarding the formal recepprohibitionists who met together in the tion of Kang Yu Wei, the famous Chi-Ottawa convention that there must be an nese reformer now in Victoria. All were actual majority of all the votes on the afraid to express themselves and for lists recorded in favor of prohibition in order to have it acted upon. Was Mr. Fisher cognizant of that understanding? Mr. Fisher: "The hon, gentleman has put a question which is evidently agitating the opposition. He must go to the their sentiments and their relatives question. He must know perfectly well that the Prime Minister has made a statement here on the floor of parliament, and he is bound to accept that statement." (Derisive opposition cheers.) Kang, but they need have no fear. Kang was not a rebel; he was formerly a companion of their Emperor and a prophet of the people, and Great Britain was his friend. Kang Yu Wei would travel throughout America to form influential lodges of Chinese sworn to struggle by amendment:
house deems it expedient
s Excellency that the view
among the nations. The speech has caused an intense sensation among the Chinese and Kang is to be given a buge of coal. is to be given a hug reception in true Oriental fashion. will tour through Canada and the States, to secure adherents to his cause, finally

locating in England, until he can return A Miserable End. John Smith, commonly known as "Mis-

souri John." dropped dead in the Glasgow hotel to-day. He was 70 years of age and had been drinking hard of late He had no relatives and had a mis of late in doing odd jobs around the city. The Strikes.

The tailor strike is still on and there is no indication of an amicable settlement. The strikers now say that the boss tailors have imported men from Seattle con-trary to the alien law. Very strong letters are being written in the local press regarding the matters by strikers and

The bricklayers are still out on strike in Westminster. They claim the present scale is not more than 28 cents an hour and they are asking 50 cents, which

paid any place else on the Coast. KILLED A MAN EATER.

Slave Lake Indians Charged With Murder for an Act of Self Protection.

Winnipeg, April 13.—(Special)—An Ed monton despatch to the Free Press says the Mounted Police had arrived there with two Indians from Lesser Slave Lake. They are charged with the murder of another Indian, who was insane and had become a cannibal, having killed and partly eaten a man. The Indians are now lodged at Fort Saskatchewan.

EXPORTS BOOMING.

Montreal, April 13.-(Special)-The month of March shows a remarkable in-crease in the amount of Canadian produce wihch was exported, according to the monthly returns at the Montreal



FROM ESQUIMALT TO SAMOA

London, April 13.—(Special)—Rev. Dr. Soldiers to Be Rushed From Halifax to Waiting Transport on Pacific.

Halifax, April 13 .- The military auth-

orities have received instructions by cable to rush the soldiers and sailors who came by the steamer Carthagenian through to Esquimalt with as little delay as possible, as a transport is waiting for them.

The authorities refuse to divulge their

DOMINION NEWS NOTES.

Special to the Colonist.

Knows a Good Thing. Montreal, April 12.-The chief of po lice has not resigned his position as he announced he would do as soon as the Hughes' course.

Bicycle Makers' Scheme. Montreal, April 12.-Negotiations have ing in view a combination of leading Canadian manufacturers of bicycles are still progressing and it is expected that within a few days some definite action

Mountain Climbers. Montreal, April 12.—The Swiss guides who have been engaged by C. P. R. for mountain climbing in the Rockies have arrived here via New York from Switzerland. They are in native costume and only one talks English. They are to be placed at the disposal of tourists who want to see the wonders of the Rockies.

John Smith's End. North Gower, April 12.-Mr. John day. Smith, of Malakoff, was thrown from his buggy yesterday. His neck was broken and he died instantly

A Great Man Gone. Belleville, April 12.-A cablegram ha been received announcing the death in England of Leonard, the fat man who has been on exhibition there for three years. He belongs to Wellman's corners,

Manitoba's Capital. Winnipeg, April 12.—It is announced that the main line of the Northern Pacific in Manitoba is to be extended northcagnizant of an understanding between the members at the Ottawa convention upon the subject of the vote and the action to be taken after the vote. The board of trade have held a meeting in society centenary celebration.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, April 12.—The Chinese board of trade have held a meeting in Society centenary celebration. Business in the legislature to-day was confined to the passing of third readings for the recess to be taken after to-

NANAIMO NOTES

Fall of Coal Catches Two Miners-Crafty Beggars Infesting the

Nanaimo, April 13.-(Special) - Mrs. Forest, wife of Frank Forest, a miner, died at the hospital to-day, having been taken there last night in a critical con-

The steamship San Mateo sailed to of New Vancouver coal.

D. G. Dailey, the pioneer barber, is confined to his room with severe illness. David Morgan and Dorcey, miners working in the New Vancouver The Free Press says that impostor beg-

gars are infesting the town during miners' pay week.

AN ATTACHE RUN IN. Gave Offence at Pekin by Refusing to

Kowtow at Religious Function. London, April 12.-The Daily Mail blishes the following despatch from Hongkong:
"Lieut.-Col. C. F. Browne, military at-

tache of the British legation at Pekin, was arrested for refusing to remove his hat while a religious procession was pass ing. Browne was finally released on the demand of the British consul."

FLOODS BLOCK RAILWAYS.

Water So High in Montana Tha Trains Have Been Brought to Standstill.

St. Paul, Minn., April 12.-The Great Northern and Northern Pacific have suffered greatly by the floods in Montana, and the train service to and from the coast has been almost suspended

since last Saturday. The Missouri river is filled with ice, The Missouri river is filled with ice, and the water had been backing up over land expressing the regret of the the tracks, so as to make it impossible that failing health has compelled him to to run trains. For 10 miles in the vacate his seat, with the hope that he vicinity of Mandan, N. D., the track is tors Scott, Bowell, Allan and Boulton covered with water. Wagons have been all paid a tribute to the high character brought into use, however, for the transfer of passengers, and mails have been transferred by teams around the water. Both roads have been making up trains this side of the washouts and pretrains this side of the washouts and pre-serving their regular schedules to and from the flooded districts, as far as pos-knowledge of the French language.

sible.
The Canadian Pacific has not been affected by the water as yet, and some month last year the same exports were of the through passengers are being transferred to that line

ominion Line to Carry Them From Canada Until Next August.

Montreal, April 13.—(Special)—There s much interest being taken among rival shipping firms just now in the contracts for carrying the mails to son. The Beaver Line, now under the reported the mail contract has been secured by the Dominion Line till August of this year.

The Contract of Source of the Contract has been been secured by the Dominion Line till Augfor milling purposes rental of \$500 per annuments.

CARPETS, RUGS, ART SQUARES



We show 10 patterns to any other & stores one.

Axminsters, Wiltons, Brussels, Riche Velvets, Tapestry, 370 Pieces Carpet, 324 Rugs, 214 Art Squares & & Above Goods were Just received

by us in one shipment from the

WEILER BROS, Victoria, B. C.

KILED THE GHOST.

Fatal Ending of Alabama Merchant's

UP-TO-DATE GOODS

IN EVERY LINE &

Birmingham, Ala., April 13.-James Liggers, a merchant, went to the house of his friend, B. M. Bell, last night to frighten him by playing ghost, Bell being considered superstitious. Liggers covered a long pole with a white cloth, and, holding it over his head so as to envelope his body, scratched in a mysterious way at the blinds of the Bell residence. Bell came to the window, pistol in hand, and threw open the blinds. When he beheld the white figure he let his pistol drop and it struck on the window sill and exploded. The bullet went through Liggers' lung, inflicting a wound from which he died to-

RESPITE FOR MOLINEUX.

Swell Poison Suspect Gains Time by Flaw in Procedure Against Him.

New York, April 12.-Justice Pardon Williams to-night handed down his decision on the motion made to discharge the indictment against Roland E. Molineux, charged with sending poison to Harry Cornish which caused the death of Mrs. Adams. Justice Williams dismissed the indictment on the ground that other than legal evidence was received and considered by the grand jury, and lirecting that the case be re-submitted to the grand jury, now sitting, or to the next grand jury that shall sit in New

YUKON ROAD IN COURT.

Contractors Sued on Bargain for Rails and Rolling Stock.

night for Port Los Angeles with a cargo Postmen to Get Their Rights-Thompson Wreath Suit Settled.

> Ottawa, April 13.-Messrs. Mackenzie and Mann were here to-day watching the suit entered against them at the Ottawa assizes by the Alberta Coal & Railway Company for \$100,000 for steel rails and rolling stock for the Canadian Yukon railway. When the Senate threw out the deal last session Mackenzie & Mann cancelled the order. Judg-

> ment was reserved. Justice for Postmer The postmaster-general has decided to give the letter carriers their statutory increase this year.

> Wreath Suit Settled. W. B. Northrup, ex-M.P., has been here for several days in connection with the suit entered by Mrs. Davidson of Montreal for the sum of \$900 for a wreath suppiled by her late husband on behalf of the members of the late gov-ernment for the funeral of Sir John Thompson. An amicable settlement has been reached and the case has been withdrawn from the courts. The sum paid Mrs. Davidson is said to be con-

siderably less than the amount claimed. A Vacant Senatorship. In the Senate to-day the seat of Mr. Sutherland of Winnipeg was formally declared vacant. Mr. Scott moved, seconded by Sir Mackenzie Bowell, that a

Quebec Exchequer Cases. Mr. Mills introduced a bill to provide that Exchequer court cases in Quebec may, if thought advisable, be referred to

Sick Relief for Navies. A government bill introduced by Mr provides for making regulations to compel railway construction companie to provide hospital accommodation, and medical attendance for their men. Events connected with the construction of the Crow's Nest Pass road have shown the Mackenzie Bowell said he thought the

principle of the bill all right. The Preferential Lease.

The Deadman's island job stands and Great Britain during the summer sea-son. The Beaver Line, now under the jurisdiction of Elder Dempster & Co., ing the limits of Stanley park does not include Deadman's island and that the vere bidding for the business of mail order-in-council placing the park under arrying, and Messrs. Allan and Tor- the charge of the civic authorities does rance also were in the field early. For not apply to the island, and accordingly the last couple of days Mr. John The the last couple of days Mr. John Tor-lease to Theo. Ludgate, representing a rance, Jr., has been in Ottawa, and it is

E. & N. RIGHTS

Arbitration Will Settle the Rental Payable by Railway Company.

From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, April 12.—The statemen wired to the Victoria Times that the five persons went down with her. The Kingswell was uninjured. E. & N. railway company's lease of the right-of-way on the Songhees Indian re-

There have been several conferences on this subject between the minister and Mr. Dunsmuir, who is well pleased with the manner in which he has been received by the government. decision that the price to be paid by the

BOUNDARY ARRANGEMENT. American Proposals as to Alaska Making Circuit of Washington, Lon-

E. & N. railway company for the right of-way shall be settled by arbitration.

The decision is acceptable to both par

don and Ottawa. Washington, April 13.-When the By Associated Press. United States government recently proposed a modus vivendi on the Alaskan prints the following despatch from Berboundary to overcome the possibility of a lawless outbreak pending a final adjustment the British authorities referred the proposition to the Canadian officials at Ottawa. The Ottawa government general idea of a modus vivendi although some changes in the original proposals are suggested. This must now go to the British foreign office, after which, if approved in London, the response will be officially submitted here.

Buelow, German minister of foreign affairs, and Sir Frank Lascelles, British ambassador at Berlin, having failed to settle all the disputed points."

THE FINNS' EXODUS.

Making for the States by Shiploads to Avoid Russian Oppression.

Hull, England, April 13.-There is a great rush of young Finlanders for the passed in annual instalments for the the extension of conscription. The steamer Arcturus landed 315 men here to-day from Hango Ko; 202 arrived

a few days ago, and all report that many are coming as soon All the attempts of the Fins to check recent Russian aggression in Fin and have proved futile. General Bobrikoff, the new envoy-general, has compelled the Finnish senate to send orders to all ministers throughout Finland forbidding them even criticize the imperial ukase. He has himself supplemented the edict which makes the Russian language obligatory in the university of Helsingfers and in the schools of the provinces, which an m the schools of the provinces, with an order introducing Russian coinage and directing that all old Finnish coins shall

from circulation. The Swedish profes sors at the university have been replaced The Czar's secret service agents, who are very active throughout the country, have been promising farm hands that as soon as the Finnish law has been repl ed by the Russian system they shall have all the land they want. This the Fin nish newspapers say means theft and spoliation of the present landed proprietors who own most of the arable

land. Any such measure if carried our would result in the ruin of all agricultural enterprise in Finland. Throughout Scandinavia, which is warmly sympathetic with Finland, this attitude of Russia has provoked a feeling of intense indignation and the Swedish press calls on the government to ab stain from taking part in the disarmament conference which meets next month at The Hague, a congress which they stigmatize as hypocritical in the face of the decrees which contemplate an inof armament and would attain destroying all hope of perpetuating the Finnish nationality which the

Czars are under the most solemn pledge to maintain. SLOANE AT NEWMARKET. Crack American Jockey the Rider Four Winners-A Derby Engagement.

London, April 13.-Sir R. Waldie Griffith's St. Ia (11 to 8) ridden by Tod Stoane, won the Biennial stakes at Newmarket to-day.

The Double Trial Plate was won by Van Victus, Sloane up. The betting as the British ambassador. H therefore, was accepted as evid the commissioners would be commissioners. Swirl, also ridden by Sloane, won the The Deadman's island job stands and the beautiful precincts of Stanley park, the betting was 3 to 1 against Sloane's

Lord Dunraven's Sea Fog, ridden by Sloane, won the second Welter handi-ap. Eleven horses ran. Betting was cap. to 2 against Sea Fog. Sloane has been engaged to ride Lore Dunraven's colt Desmond in the Derby. ROSEBERY COMING OUT.

esume active political life."

DIED ON THE POLE.

Horrible Fate of a Lineman on Street in Elmira.

Elmira, N. Y., April 13.-Wm. H. Mc Clure, a lineman in the employ of the Elmira Illuminating Company, was electrocuted by a live wire about 1:30 o'clock this afternoon on a pole on Hall street.
It is supposed he lost his balance and grasped the wire.
A man sitting on the porch of a nearby

house noticed smoke arising from the lineman. He called to McClure, but he did not answer. Then realizing his peril he climbed up the pole and released McClure from his position. McClure was dead at the time. His hands were terribly burned, he having received an alternating current of 1,100 volts.

BASEBALL RULES.

Washington, April 13 .- During the practice games of the various baseball held their annual meeting to-day. The clubs, it was found that the balk rule president's report suggested that the adopted by the National League was government should establish more hatchunsatisfactory, and many complaints eries, as the Americans are doing, allow were made in regard to it. The old American trap-caught fish to come into rule in relation to the bases provided British Columbia free, and increase the that a motion made by the pitcher to throw to any base without delivering the ball should be a balk. A change

FORTY-FIVE DROWNED. They Were Greeks and Victims of Col-

lision in Mediteranean. Malta, April 11.-The British steamer Kingswell, Capt. Humphrey, arrived here to-day and reports being in collision with the Greek coaster Maria on April 9 in the Mediterranean off the coast of Tripoli. The Maria was sunk. Forty-

Germany Held Responsible.

outcome of these conferences is a British Opinion Calls For Atone ment for Taking of Sailors' Lives.

> Tension Reputed from Berlin-Samoan Commission **Hastily Completed**

London, April 14.-The Standard

"The tension between Great Britain and Germany over the Samoan question has somewhat increased since yester ded with an acceptance of the day, the conference between Baron voi Buelow, German minister of foreign

Berlin, April 13.—The afternoon newspapers continue their bitter comments on Great Britain. The semi-official Post strongly urges the reichstag to place at the government's disposal forthwith the whole amount of appropriations United States to avoid the recent decree naval increase for last year and to strikers hint that clothes are being turn of Emperor Nicholas regarding Finland hasten the work of construction, arguing ed out there for the unyielding merchants which provides for an increase of the that with a respectable navy Germany

need not fear a repetition of th ating occurrences at Samoa." London, April 13.-Premier Seddon of New Zealand has cabled the agent-general for New Zealand here, saying: "We deeply regret the adversity which has vertaken the forces in Samoa. Inform the secretary of state that New Zealand will do anything possible to render assistance in emergency. Our steamer is awaiting orders at Auckland. deputy governor has communicated to the admiralty at Sydney that the Mildura (a British third-class cruiser de-tailed for the protection of floating trade in Australasian waters) is now on her way to Raratonga with the governor.
The Daily Chronicle, referring Samoan affairs, says: "The question is returned to the mint and removed

whether one power, who tries to overeach one or two others, can complain f it suffers a rebuff. There is no ques on that when local intrigues lead to the sacrifice of white life the central power must be held responsible. No doubt she will behave fairly, but the

The Globe declares the maintenance of the German consul at his post "an act Evans semed to voice the sentiments quires to be explained."

Washington, April 13 .- The Samoan ommission will sail for Apia on the Therefore the board should take a net United States naval transport Badger, leaving San Francisco on the 25th in-This arrangement was made to- ing of an amendment that a stant. This arrangement was made to-day after Baron Speck von Sternberg, first secretary of the German embassy, had called on Secretary Hay and ad-vised him of his appointment as the German member of the high commission. This completed the body. 'As the plan to have the members get away on the Mariposa, sailing on the 19th, was no longer feasible, the transport Badger onger feasible, the transport Badger, now at Callao, Peru, on her way to San Francisco, was placed at the disposal of She is a large, servicehe commission. ship with first-class accommoda-

for the commissioners The formal announcement of Baron Sternberg's appointment was received from the German foreign office and gave general satisfaction among officials and diplomats, as throughout the recent troubles he exerted his influence in such a manner as to win the heartiest approval of the state department, as well as the British ambassador. His choice the commissioners would be able to co operate and to reach the unanimous de cision called for by the agreement.

The early sailing of the commission in regarded as evidence that the recent co on at Apia will be settled diplomati

NANAIMO.

cally.

Nanaimo, April 11.-Nanaimo has deed to celebrate the Queen's Birthday ROSEBERY COMING OUT.

London, April 13.—The Daily Mail says this morning: "We understand that the Earl of Rosebory is about to resume active political life."

ROSEBERY COMING OUT.

The steamship Wellington, Capt. Salmond, sailed this morning with 2,600 tons of Wellington coal. The ship Star of Russia, Capt. Hatfield, arrived this

The Canners Troubled.

Ottawa Hampering the Supply and Ignoring the Trade's Suggestions.

Victoria Merchants Branching Out-Trouble With the Asphalt Pavement.

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, April 11-The Salmon Can-

ners' Association of British Columbia

ON THE RESERVE has been adopted, so as to make the rule new regulations came up for discussion there was a control of the reserved apply to first base only. there was a general protest against them, the following resolution being unanimously passed: "Resolved that this association, after full discussion of the new fishery regulations just received and substituted for those passed in Augus last, regret that when being altered the department has not taken the opportur ity to make amendments mo ning to the suggestions adopted by the joint committee of canners and fishermen in October last, and further that this association desires to place of record their condemnation of the regula tions issued and their intention to agitate for the amendment of the objection able clauses." It was thought wise by many to send a delegation to Ottawa to

consult the government.

Another resolution was carried asking Another resolution was carried asking the government to establish more hatcheries and to conserve the spawning beds and if more money was needed to put a

tax on salmon cases. The thanks of the meeting was extended to the Victoria Colonist, the Van couver papers, the Westminster Columbian, Toronto Globe and Montreal Star for services rendered them. An attempt to do away with the Quesnelle river dam will be made to give hundreds of miles will be made to give hundreds of miles of spawning ground for salmon.

The officers elected were as follows: President, R. J. Ker; first vice-president, H. O. Bell-Irving; second vice-president, G. I. Wilson; secretary, W. D. Burdis, Committees: Victoria—H. J. Kirk, J. H. Todd, M. T. Johnson. Vancouver—Frank Burnett, E. E. Evans, E. A. Wadhams, New Westminster, Alex Evans, Market Market and Ma

hams. New Westminster-Alex. Ewen, J. S. Talbot, W. A. Duncan. Victoria Enterprise.

A G. Ferguson is erecting a block on the northwest corner of Hastings and Richards street. E. A. Morris, the cigar man of Victoria. is erecting a block near the old post office on Hastings street for a palace

cigar store.
Mr. Spencer, the dry goods man of Victoria, is negotiating for the Flack block at the corner of Hastings and Cambie streets, which would make the largest dry goods store in the city. The rent asked is \$600 a month. Rumor has

The Strikes. The tailors are still out on strike causing great inconvenience in the city. Tailor shops in Chinatown present a very busy appearance and some of the who refuse to sign the union ticket. The bricklayers in New Westmins

are still out on strike

Municipal Affairs. The asphalt pavements of Vancouver as the weather permits they are to be repaired at much expense. The bitumen repaired at much expense. The bitument is not a success, but the block paving to date has proved very satisfactory. Trinidad asphalt is to be tried on the repairs At the meeting of the city council last night Angus McDonald was appointed to inspect all wiring done in the city. resolution to build a free library Westminster avenue was objected to West End aldermen as too far east. Th resolution was laid on the table. A resolution to re-appoint the lawyer whose services were recently discontin look after the city's interests in Ottawa met the same fate.

A by-law to expend \$100,000 on a system of sewage was read a second tim

Mr. Corbin's Project. There was a well attended meeting of danger is that it will take little, after the experience in the Philippines, to blow up a flame in the United States, which the German authorities will give much to extinguish."

The Clobe declares the maintenance of the board of trade to discuss the Corollar railway scheme and the request of the Grand Forks people to favor granting the charter. There were about sixty present. Mr. G. McL. Brown spoke for the C. P. R. and Mr. Coulthardt stated the claims of the Corbin road. Mr. apparent unfriendliness which rethe majority when he stated that Var couver should not antagonize the C. R., which was always fair in its treat ent of Vancouver or Boundary people tral stand. The resolution offered far oring the road was shelved by the pas

> The Vancouver branch of the Domi on Alliance are to present resolutions. a mass meeting to be held on Thursda, evening, for the purpose of strengthenin the hands of the British Columbia repre Lyman Lewis, R. D. Townsend and H Cohen have leased a mile of Fraser river near Yale and propose extracting the

report on the subject one week henc

gold from the black sand by a new pro Two robberies took place on Sunday One hundred dollars' worth of good were stolen from the store of J. Rahy Westminster avenue, and Chas. Johnson was robbed of \$25 while drunk. Jos isen was arrested in connection wit the latter case.



The Work Day

Board of Trade ernment to New

Council Busine Reviewed-Mus

At a quarterly g terday afternoon Board of Trade un esolution offered h bert, which urges the desirability o the legislation of lathe employment of ground workings hours in any day, tion of Messrs. A. I. A. Brenchley, A. Vincent and R. W. whip in the hoard ship in the board business of the me-tended by a meagre The securing of members, indeed, sources of the activ venient teleph until a quarter to fo -convened for three opened with the barr bers present. Introd of the day, the presi the work of the cou quarter, treating of order as follows:

"Purchase of Gold mittee appointed at terly general meeting provincial governme arrangements can be chase of gold dust. ernment was unwill assays and the pure the government will A deputation from ed upon the governm mission and it app that permission to assay stamp would sayer at Vancouver the bankers and mer The deputation from sured that any privil couver in this conne extended to Victoria.
"Port Angeles Ferr ceived a deputation representing the Por Railway Company an John Lehman sub suggesting an indepe establish and maintai Port Angeles and thi ens to pay a bonus pany for the privilege landed here. Mr. Le ed to submit a pro railway company will and maintain the fer heard from since. quest to confer with meeting was arrang at the time named At the time appoin members of your coun ness men met, but Mr keep his appointment, planation or communic

ed from him since the "Ferry With the M way committee of gested that a ferry land with the Mainl the United States more advantageous ferry to Port Angel be taken up in due "Pilotage.—The vessels entering der consideration bu

yet disposed of.
"Coasting Laws. ered inopportune to in the suspending of whereby United Sta now call here for freig for the northern count "Alien Law-Your by placing on record legislation which will owning quartz mines Paris Exhibition. estimates a sum suffic various industries of at the Paris exhibition

"Placer Mining Act."
municated to the Hon. a request that provisi the Piacer Mining act ies already licensed in hold free miners' certi corporation under the "Members of Pariia cil met the city repre House of Commons and tor Templeman before for Ottawa and amo impressed the necessi dredging in Victoria lishment of a mint; the new fishery regula "Technical Educati tion of the Ottawa echnical education be out Canada by the Do has been endorsed, and convention being held to presenting the matt

now at Ottawa have be resent us.' COMMERCIAL Only two communic sented for the board's e of these being from Di the Philadelphia Comm

The President, Board

ment the members of t

Sir.-This institution your board an invitation nent membership on its visory board. The me board now includes all mercial organizations i and many in Mexico, America, South Africa China and Japan. 7 confer with us in an and instruct us as far the direction of a gene international commerce of any trade disabilities tries and the United St tained by the nation, does not enter into actua up and strengthens reports opportunities, di the best manufacturer to the best producers. products of other countri and refers them to the ported, and reputable h heir names referred to

As the work of the muse

ers Troubled.

ng the Supply the Trade's stions.

nts Branching With the avement.

pondent. -The Salmon Can-British Columbia eeting to-day. The uggested that the ablish more hatchns are doing, allow fish to come into e, and increase the lowed to each canwenty. When the up for discussion al protest against resolution being "Resolved that this discussion of the as just received and passed in August being altered the aken the opportunients more closely uggestions adopte ee of canners and last, and further desires to place or on of the regula

ation to Ottawa to was carried asking ablish more hatch the spawning beds as needed to put a

intention to agi nt of the objec as thought wise by

meeting was ex-Colonist, the Vanand Montreal Star them. An attemp uesnelle river dam hundreds of miles

were as follows: first vice-president, cond vice-president, ry, W. D. Burdis. -H. J. Kirk, J. H. Vancouver-Evans, E. A. Wadnster—Alex. Ewen, Duncan.

terprise. recting a block on of Hastings and ar man of Victoria near the old post treet for a palace

dry goods man of for the Flack of Hastings and would make the e in the city. The nonth. Rumor has sidered so valuable offered \$40,000 to

ill out on strike, ence in the city. natown present a e and some of the hes are being turnyielding merchants union ticket. New Westminsters

ents of Vancouver hin the past year wo years. As soon hits they are to be ense. The bitumen atisfactory. Trini ried on the repairs.
he city council last ld was appointed ne in the city. A free library on as objected to by he table. A resohe lawyer whose discontinued to terests in Ottawa

\$100,000 on a sysad a second time. Project.

tended meeting of discuss the Corbin he request of the to favor granting were about sixty Brown spoke for Coulthardt stated oin road. Mr. P. the sentiments of stated that Vanagonize the C. P. s fair in its treat-Boundary people. hould take a ution offered favelved by the passthat a committee ne week hence.

eous. ch of the Domin ent resolutions, at neld on Thursday se of strengthening sh Columbia repre-

Townsend and H. le of Fraser rive

se extracting the and by a new proplace on Sunday. worth of goods store of J. Rahy,

and Chas. Johnson white drunk. Joe in connection with



The Working Day for Miners

Board of Trade Requests Government to Suspend the New Law.

Council Business of Quarter Reviewed—Commercial Museum.

At a quarterly general meeting yesterday afternoon the Britsih Columbia Board of Trade unanimously adopted a resolution offered by Mr. Herbert Cuth-

opened with the bare quorum of mem-

the government will not be considered. A deputation from Vancouver had waitassay stamp would be granted an assay stamp would be granted an assayer at Vancouver to be appointed by the bankers and merchants of that city.

The deputation from this board was assayer at the deputation from this board was assayer at Vancouver to be appointed by the deputation from this board was assayed that any newlyleges granted Vancouver to be appointed by the collection of the co

Port Angeles Ferry.-The council received a deputation from Port Angeles representing the Port Angeles Eastern, and will be entitled to a vote in all the proceedings. Delegates bearing such credentials will be the guests of the clty during their attendance at the consuggesting an independent company to establish and maintain a ferry between Port Angeles and this city, and the citizens to pay a bonus to the railway company for the privilege of getting the cars landed here. Mr. Lehman was requested to submit a proposition whereby the edited to a vote in all the proceedings. Delegates bearing such credentials will be the guests of the clty during their attendance at the consumption of the privilege of getting the cars landed here. Mr. Lehman was requested to submit a proposition whereby the edit to a vote in all the proceedings. Delegates bearing such credentials will be the guests of the clty during their attendance at the consumption of the privilege of the contended to submit a proposition whereby the edit to a vote in all the proceedings. Delegates bearing such credentials will be the guests of the clty during their attendance at the consumption of the privilege of the provilege of getting the cars land will be entitled to a vote in all the proceedings. Delegates bearing such credentials will be the guests of the clty during their attendance at the consumption of the provential to a vote in all the proceedings. The scompany would be character, and will be deferred, or his company would be character, and will be deferred, or his company would be character. The samples of the deferred, or his company would be character. The samples of the deferred, or his company would be character. The samples of the deferred, or his company would be character. The samples of the deferred, or his company would be character. The samples of the deferred, or his company would be character. The samples of the deferred, or his company would be character. The samples of the deferred, or his company would be character. The samples of the deferred, or his company would suggesting an independent company to establish and maintain a ferry between Port Angeles and this city, and the citizens to pay a bonus to the railway company for the privilege of getting the cars and dehere. Mr. Lehman was requested to submit a proposition whereby the railway company will undertake to equipant and maintain the ferry. He had not been heard from since. Subsequently, the board received from Mr. Atkinson a request to confer with your council and a meeting was arranged for accordingly, meeting was arranged for accordingly, buildings and other expenses. The extinct of the state of parts of the proposition where the state of parts of the congress will be convened on October amount of capital had already been kept out of the country by the fear of this basso, Mr. C. G. Hitt; Flute, Mr. Fred about the year 1688 that the word stock-logislation being put in force.

Tracing the history of the objection able section, Mr. Cuthbert contended that it was not of government or the objection, and accompanists, Mrs. H. Walshe will all ready been kept out of the country by the fear of this basso, Mr. C. G. Hitt; Flute, Mr. Fred Morse; clarionets, Mr. Rausch, Mr. E. Rochon; contral about the year 1688 that the word stock-logislation being put in force.

Tracing the history of the objection, and accompanists, Mrs. H. Walsherson; and accompanists

"Coasting Laws.—It has been consid- perts in their various lines.

for Ottawa and amongst other things impressed the necessity for continuing dredging in Victoria harbor; the estab-

ishment of a mint; the suspension of the new fishery regulations, etc.
"Technical Education.—The s

consult the best business interests everywhere. This necessity had led to the formation of our international advisory board. Membership on this board will bring your board no obligations, but will enable you to identify yourself with a movement designed for the general good of business. By acting in this advisory capacity you will come into contact with the best commercial organizations over the whole world. You will have a connection in the United States through which all your wished and recommendations may be made known to the American people, and through which your members may be able to establish desirable business relations.

This necessity had led to the formation disconting the notices of the quarterly meeting, and also that but one side appeared to be represented, which might make a discussion without notice unfair. Under the rules such a resolution, without notice, could only be dealt with on consent of two-thirds of the members present being obtained.

Bowing to this ruling, Mr. Cuthbert hoped that two-thirds of the meeting and and recommendations over the whole world. Hoped that two-thirds of the meeting and without notice unfair. Under the rules such a resolution, without notice, could only be dealt with on consent of two-thirds of the members present being obtained.

Bowing to this ruling, Mr. Cuthbert hoped that two-thirds of the meeting and and and recommendations may be made known to the debased to discuss the resolution and carry it; while Mr. L. G. Mc. Quade took an opposite stand and argued that such a resolution should not be debated without due notice having been given.

uarter to four when the meeting ed for three o'clock—was duly with the bare quorum of members of the large every country in the world, and also special government delegates appointed by all nations on invitation of the Unit-

opened with the bare quorum of members present. Introducing the business of the day, the president briefly reviewed the work of the council during the past quarter, treating of each subject in its order as follows:

"Purchase of Gold.—The special committee appointed at the previous quarterly general meeting waited upon the provincial government to ascertain what arrangements can be made for the purallel of the day, the president previous quarterly general meeting waited upon the provincial government to ascertain what arrangements can be made for the purallel of the United States government. The congress will be in daily session, and each country represented will be expected to choose the subjects for discussion and to treat of them in papers prepared beforehand. There will be given every opportunity for a free and fair discussion of all matters of interest between the United States government. The congress will be in daily session, and each country represented will be expected to choose the subjects for discussion and to treat of them in papers prepared beforehand. There will be given every opportunity for a free and fair discussion of all matters of interest between the United States government. The congress will be in daily session, and each country represented will be expected to choose the subjects for discussion and to treat of them in papers prepared beforehand. There will be given every opportunity for a free and fair discussion of all matters of interest between the United States government. The congress will be in daily session, and each country represented will be expected to choose the subjects for discussion and to treat of them in papers prepared beforehand. There will be given every opportunity for a free and fair discussion of all matters of interest between the United States government is controlled to the paper of the paper o arrangements can be made for the purchase of gold dust. The provincial government was unwilling to guarantee their mendations are bound to have their effect in charles are bound to have their effect in charles are bound to have their effect in charles are bound to have their effect. ed upon the government upon a similar mission and it appeared not unlikely that permission to use the government at Washington will be in attendance.

sured that any privileges granted Van- in all countries, will be invited to attend couver in this connection would also be extended to Victoria.

The delegates accredited from foreign governments and commercial bodies will have an official

ate his reasons for offering the resolution—the board having unanimously consented to consider it. For two or threetionselves certain British Columbia mining
securities had depreciated in value to a
ascertain the reason of this decline, he
had become satisfied that it was to be
ascribed to this objectionable legislation
of last session. The managers of several
offering the resolutitle of the most important mines in the
Slocan district first of all had come down
to interview the government in the matter; and after them, with the same obter, and after them, with the same obwith an artisaged and supervised the
swindling Game—A Page

Simply a Revival of the cast
and company of this lesilation woll of

"Coasting Laws.—It has been considered inopportune to suggest any change ered inopportune to suggest any change in the suspending of the coasting laws whereby United States steamers can now call here for freight and passengers for the northern country.

"Alien Law—Your council endorsed the resolution of the Nelson board of trade by placing on record their opposition to commercial congress. We legislation which will exclude aliens from owning quartz mines.

"Paris Exhibition.—The council urged will lead you to select able men. The local government to include in the estimates a sum sufficient to display the settimates a sum sufficient to display at eastimates a sum sufficient to display at eastimates a sum sufficient to display the various industries of British Columbia at the Paris exhibition is such a manner."

"Paris Exhibition in such a manner."

"Paris Passing this resolution would not anestimates a sum sufficient to display the various industries of British Columbia at the Paris exhibition in such a manner as will do the province justice.

"Placer Mining Act.—The council communicated to the Hon. Minister of Mines are quest that provision may be made in the Placer Mining act to enable compantation. As the time is short of delegates and selection of subjects for discussion. Please advise us of such action in order that invitation cards may be issued to your appointees and the official programme many be arranged.

In harmony with the undertaking the government had already given that the new law would not be made operative for some time at least. If the hands of the government were strengthened by the business men of the province, the act would undoubtedly stand over until next session at all events.

Salt Rheum

And its Painful Sym
R-moved by.**

"Technical Education—The suggestion of the Ottawa board of trade that technical education be provided throughout Canada by the Dominion government has been endorsed, and in the event of a convention being held in the East prior to presenting the matter to the government meant the members of this board who are new at Ottawa have been asked to represent us."

COMMERCIAL MUSEUM.

COMMERCIAL MUSEUM.

COMMERCIAL MUSEUM.

Only two communications were presented for the board's consideration, both of these being from Director Wilson, of the board states and the converted to the council of the board of the board of the converged to the converged to the converged to the part of the board of the

"Robin Hood."

Victorians Give First Local Production of DeKoven's Master Work.

the employment of a miner in underground workings for more than eight hours in any day. This, with the election of Messrs. A. B. Frazer, B. Gordon, A. Brenchley, A. S. Robertson, F. W. Insent and R. W. Taskin to membership in the board constituted the only business of the meeting which was attended by a meagre quorum only.

The securing of the requisite fifteen members, indeed, exhausted the resources of the active secretary and the convenient telephone, and it was not until a quarter to four when the meeting —convened for three o'clock—was duly opened with the bare quorum of a make such arrangements as will admit of the attendance of the secretary and the convenient telephone, and it was not marked the proceeded to elaborate his proceeded to the the trank shaft to member to more than eight proceed forth-with. The president was about to put this city or province. The importance of the occasion was still further enhanced by the fact that the opera was "Robin Hood," de Koven's master work, and the secretary resolved himself into a company a local organization of amateurs down even to the last piece in the large and efficient orchestra. Mr. Evictor Austin was the conductor; The villa company and province of the force was also sould and to make such arrangements as will admit of the attendance of a good delegation from your board, as a prospective member to ship in the board constituted the only business of the meeting which was attended by a meagre quorum only.

The securing of the requisite fifteen members and sull admit of the attendance of a good delegation from your board, the convenience of the screen strated a brief to with. The congress will be of world-wide in the force of the convenience of the screen was "Robin to occasion was still further enhanced by the fact that the opera was "Robin to occasion was still further enhanced by the fact that the opera was "Robin to occasion was still further enhanced by the fact that the opera was "Robin to occasion was still further enhanced by the fact that the opera w

the pun-besprinkled libretto. It is a through society. The spirit of the cogging triumph of choral work, and contains besides more than a few magnificent the grave senators of the city, wardens

ies already licensed in this province to all members of your board outside of the delegates appointed to attend the companies act. "Members of Parliament.—The council met the city representatives in the city representatives in the House of Commons and the Hon. Senator Templeman before their departure of Templeman before their departure for Ottawa and amongst other things."

An invitation is also hereby extended to all members of your board outside of the delegates appointed to attend the congress and exposition. It is an unusual operation of the delegates appointed to attend the congress and exposition. It is an unusual operation of the delegates appointed to attend the congress and exposition. It is an unusual operation of the delegates appointed to attend the congress and exposition. It is an unusual operation of the delegates appointed to attend the congress and exposition. It is an unusual operation of the delegates appointed to attend the congress and exposition. It is an unusual operation of the delegates appointed to attend the congress and exposition. It is an unusual opportunity to make a satisfactory business trip at reduced expense, and we have no doubt that a number of your members of the former full, powerful, precise and Capt. C. E. Clarke, and was supported by Mr. E. Pearson, who thought that if this eight-hour law were applicable this eight-hour law were applicable. The operation of the delegates appointed to attend the congress and exposition. It is an unusual opportunity to make a satisfactory business trip at reduced expense, and we have no doubt that a number of your members of the delegates appointed to attend the congress and exposition. It is an unusual opportunity to make a satisfactory business trip at reduced expense, and we have no doubt that a number of your members of the delegates appointed to attend the congress and exposition. It is an unusual opportunity to make a satisfactory business trip at reduced expense, and we have no doubt that a number of your members of the curricular doubt that a number of your members will be glad to avail themselves of it.

Again urging the desirability of early action and reply and with the assurance of high esteem, we remain, very respectfully yours,

W. P. WILSON, Director.

These were referred to the council of the board with power to act; and on the point of the board with power to act; and on the point of the working season was very and the Robin Hood waltz with which the initial act is terminated. Another splendid chorus was the "Came As a Cavalier," while the male sextette and the mixed quartette meritted their full share of appreciative attention. Of the solo gems, Mr. Pilling's (Robin Hood's) and gives out a foul odor.

The part attacked becomes a surface of the council of the board with power to act; and on the working season was very and the Robin Hood waltz with which the initial act is terminated. Another splendid chorus was the "Cawe As a Cavalier," while the male sextette and the mixed quartette meritted their full share of appreciative attention. Of the solo gems, Mr. Pilling's (Robin Hood's) and gives out a foul odor.

The part attacked becomes a surface of the working season was very and the Robin Hood waltz with which the initial act is terminated. Another "Came As a Cavalier," while the male sextette and the mixed quartette meritted their full share of appreciative attention. Of the solo gems, Mr. Pilling's (Robin Hood's) and gives out a foul odor.

The part attacked becomes a surface of the working season was very and the Robin Hood waltz with which the initial act is terminated. Another "Came As a Cavalier," while the male sextette and the mixed quartette meritted their full share of appreciative attention. Of the solo gems, Mr. Pilling's (Robin Hood's) and gives out a foul odor.

The part attacked becomes a surface of the council of the working season was very and the Robin Hood waltz with which the initial act is terminated. Another council of the mixed quartette meritance is covered with small provide the initial act is terminate

sented for the board's consideration, both of these being from Director Wilson, of the Philadelphia Commercial Museum, as follows:

THE EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

On the announcement being made that the request of the Philadelphia Commercial Museum, as follows:

The President, Board of Trade, Victoria, British Columbia:

THE EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

On the announcement being made that the request of the Rossland miners' union, at that time largely composed of striking miners from the Coeur d'Alene.

Sweetness of voice, with a ringing speak-iton complained that the legislation of the legislation of that time largely composed of striking miners from the Coeur d'Alene. British Columbia:

It lay before the board a resolution arise sin of the provincial parliament, which year and may in Mexico. Central and Sotta Africa, India, Australia, China and Japan. These organizations can be directed before the direction of a general development of the direction of the direction of a general development of the direction of any trade disabilities between their countries and the United States.

This is a public one, main the United States, and the United States are portated and the United States.

The does not enter into a development of the board of the working miners of the States and provincing lower their mines in the provincing lower their mines and products of other countries, analyzes them to the best manufacturers, and consumers the best manufacturers and the mine owners shall have and products of the countries, analyzes them to the consider the direction of the direction of the din British Columbia:

Sir.—This institution bereby extends to score board an invitation to accept permanent membership on its international advisory board. The membership of the board now includes all the leading comboard of many mine owners in a west of the grave objection on the part of many mine owners in a west of the grave objection on the part of many mine owners in a west of the grave objection on the part of many mine owners in a west of the grave objection on the part of many mine owners in a west of the legislation arise time to easy one) being as full store important a question might so important a question and sweet as the most petted prima special and more representative meeting.

In view of the legislation of the last session of the provincial parliament, which resolution read as follows:

"In view of the grave objection on the part of many mine owners in a west in the control of the legislation arise in the control of the legislation of the last session of the provincial parliament, which resolution read as follows:

"In view of the grave objection on the part of many mine owners in a west in the control of the last session of the provincial parliament, which resolution read as follows:

"In view of the grave objection on the part of many mine owners in a west in the control of the last session of the provincial parliament, which resolution read as follows:

"In view of the legislation read as follows:

"In view of the grave objection on the part of mony might be a provincial parliament, which read and more representative meeting and were for consideration at a provincial parliament, which is a provincial parliament, which is a provincial parliament, which i

Canadian Pacific Navigation Company Claim \$15,000 for Saving Her.

The steamer Dirigo, which recently narrowly escaped being wrecked on Midway island, in Alaskan waters, was on Wednesday libelled at Seattle for \$15,000 salvage by the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company, owners of the steamer Tees, which rescued the Dirigo from her perilous position on the rocks. The salvage suit was filed in the United States court Wednesday evening and the Dirigo was seized by the marshal on Thursday.

be debated without due notice having strable business relations.

We trust that this invitation may be brought before your board and acted upon at an early date. On receipt of your acceptance a diploma of membership will be forwarded to your board, and also to two or your members, to be selected by you as personal reprisentatives. In the absence of other instructions we generally name the president and secretary, but shall follow any suggestions which you may think proper.

Urging your early and favorable action, we remain, very respectfully yours.

W. P. WILSON, Director.

De debated without due notice having been given.

"Let it go to the council," he said, "and they will bring it before the board they will bring it before the board they will bring it before the board defeat the object sought, for the board would not hold another general meeting, until the anticipated damage had been done. The plea of expediency commended itself to Capt. C. E. Clarke and Mr. J. S. Harvey, who moved that the rules be suspended so that the consideration of the resolution might proceed forthwith.

W. P. WILSON, Director.

We trust that this invitation may be debated without due notice having been given.

"Let it go to the council," he said, "and they will bring it before the board regularly at its next quarterly meeting."

This, Mr. Cuthbert pointed out, would defeat the object sought, for the board would not hold another general meeting, until the anticipated damage had been done. The plea of expediency commended to your early and favorable action, we remain, very respectfully yours.

W. P. WILSON, Director.

The president was about to put this position was one of extreme peril, and that but for the timely assistance rendered by the Tees she would have been a total loss. According to the libel, the Dirigo struck at ebb tide, and leaking badly settled down upon the rocks in such a position that her crank share

Simply a Revival of the Very Old Swindling Game—A Page of History.

And its Painful Symptoms

~~~Ointment.

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Tur-pentine has the largest sale of any prepar-ation for the cure of bronchitis, asthma, coughs, colds and la grippe; 25 cents a large bottle.

Chafed Skins, Piles, Scalds, Cuts, Chil blanes, Chapped Hands, Sore Eyes, Sunburn, Earache, Neuralgic and Rheumatic Pains, Throat Colds and Skin Ailments are Quickly relieved by the use of . . . .

CALVERT'S

### CARBOLIC

Awarded 85 Gold and Silver Medals, &c. AGENTS;

THE DIRIGO LIBELLED.

RETAIL EVERYWHERE.

obtain received from Mr. Atkinson a request to confer with your council and a meeting was arranged for accordingly, at the time named by Mr. Atkinson and the expenses. The expenses are most at the time appointed about a dozen members of your council and other business men met, but Mr. Atkinson did not keep his appointment, nor has any explanation or communication been received from him since that time, and the ferry With the Mainland.—The railing way committee of this board has suggested that a ferry connecting the Island with the Mainland somewhere near the United States boundary would be more advantageous to victoria have been under consideration but this matter via the taken up in due course.

"Plotage.—The pilotage charge upon reseals entering Victoria have been under consideration but this matter is not except his presentative and best adapted to foreign the taken up in due course.

"Plotage.—The pilotage charge upon reseals entering Victoria have been under consideration but this matter visit than would be possible on the responsibility of the work approaches very near forty to Port Angeles. This matter will be taken up in due course.

"Plotage.—The pilotage charge upon reseals entering Victoria have been under consideration but this matter visit than would be possible on the responsibility of complete opera as the plot is the skeleton and the libretto the flesh and forty to florage was a most excellent possibilities, but presented with the work all the about time and of the requirements of the worked two works and the account of the work and the possible of the Attorney-General or by the inspector of may. But prosecution of employers could not be initiated with the consent of the Attorney-General or by the inspector of the Attorney-General or by imaginary wealth for 10,000 solid guineas, than to load a ship with a well chosen cargo for Virginia or the Levant. Every day some new bubble was puffed into exdays one new bubble was puffed into example 1. P. Rithet & Co., Proprietors, Victoria, B. C.

Dr. Chase's

Large Pots, 1x1½ each (English Rate.)
Editor "Household Words" says: "We are constantly appealed to for remedies which can safely be used in domestic practice for such ills as skin eruptions, burns, scalds, inflamed eyes. rheumatic and neuralgic pains, as well as colds in the chest. In all such cases, and, indeed, in a host of others, we have found Calvert's Carbolic Ointment invaluable."

F. C. CALVERT M CO., MANCHESTER

Largest Dry Goods House in the Do-minion of Canada, now ready with Spring Samples of New Dress Goods, Silks, Wash Fabrics and other Dry Goods needs. A Complete range will be sent to any address. Write for Cata-logue, Address Mail Order Dept.

THE W. A. MURRAY & CO., Toronto, Ontario. 

Lea Gernine

OUTSIDE WRAPPEK of every Bottle of the

ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE fold Wholesale by the Proprietors Worcester: Posse & Blackwell, Ltd., London: and Export Oilmen generally.

AGENTS: M. Douglas & Go., and G. E. Golson & Son, Montreal

Will find it profitable to handle only the best in...

PURE COFFEES PURE SPICES and PURE BAKING POWD'R. HIGHEST STANDARD GUARANTEED.

STEMLER & EARLE, IMPORTERS AND VICTOIRA. HEAD OFFICE:-Thomas Earle, 92, 94 and 97 Wharf St, Victoria, B. C.

The Columbia Flouring Mills Company

Premier, Three Star, Superfine, Graham

ENDERBY AND VERNON.

and Whole Wheat Flour.

Public notice is hereby given that one month after the date of the first publication hereof I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase the following described lands, viz.:

Commencing at a post on the west side of the Alberni Canal, 800 feet south to Number One Post of the Pacific Mineral Claim (McIntyre Mountain, Nahmint, and marked "Granville H. Hayes," S. E. corner); thence west 150 feet to east line of Pacific; thence north following east boundary of Pacific, 1,500 feet; thence east 400 feet to shore of canal; thence following shore of canal to point of commencement, and containing eight (8) acres, more or less. Dated at Alberni, B. C., this 1st day of April, 1899.

G. H. HAYES.

MINERAL ACT. (Form F.)

Certificates of Improvements.

"The Three Jays," "The Three Jays No. 2," "The Three Jays, No. 3," and "Blue Jay" mineral claims.

Situated in the Alberni Mining Division of Alberni District. Where located: On McIntyre Mountain, west side of the Alberni Canal, about one mile below Nahmint.

Take notice that I, G. H. Hayes, acting as agent for the Nahmint Mining Company. Free Miner's Certificate No. 50,622, intend sixty days from the date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for certificates of improvements for the above claims; and further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificates of improvements. HAVERTY, formerly of Winnipeg, Man.

Dated this 28th day of March, 1899, at Alberni, B. C.

B. C. STEAM DYE WORKS. 141 Yates Street, Victoria.

Ladies' and gent's garments and household furnishings cleaned, dyed or pres-sed equal to new. sel0-dy&w FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for suitable farm on Vancouver Island, 40-acre farm in Chilliwack; all under cultivation; good supply water; one hundred and fifty bearing fruit trees; large barn and outbuildings; small new dwelling house; miles from Chilliwack, on good road. Apply W. Richardson, P. O., Chilliwack.

FIRST-CLASS OPENING to one who can afford to wait a little—Let or sale, very cheap, \$2,000, the Cowichan Lake hotel. Vancouver Island; has warranted a good rent (\$1,000) for several years, and will again, when the logging starts; charter for railway applied for; good opening to combine stock farming, having 160 acres, with lots of feed. Apply L. D., 35 Birdeage Walk, Victoria, B. C.

Hotel Badminton.

Entirely renovated, furnished and enlarged; heating and lighting (electric) perfect. D. Conte, late of Baldwin hotel, San Francisco, and St. Charles hotel, New Orleans, in charge of the kitchen.

W. H. Mawdsley,

AANCOUVER.

Hotel Meakin ..... TRAIL, B C Now under the supervision of JOHN

Manager.

MINERAL ACT, 1896. (FORM F.) CERTIFICATEOF IMPROVEMENT.

NOTICE. Lenora, Belle, Little Nugget, Chemainus, Shakespear, Ivy Fraction, Alliance Fraction, International Fraction, situate in the Vic-toria Mining Division of Victoria District. Where located: On the western slope of Mount Sicker.

Take notice that we, the Mt. Sicker and British Columbia Development Company, Ltd., Free Miner's Certificate No. 50833a, 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. Dated that ninth day of March, 1899. HARRY SMITH, Agent,

HOTEL CARGILE.... ASHCROFT, B. C

Newly renovated, refitted and refurnished; first-class in every respect; all trains met, and baggage attended to free; sample rooms for commercial travellers. FRED. NELSON, Proprietor.

### The Colonist.

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1899.

LIQUOR PERMITS IN THE YUKON Collector Milne received on Thursday the following despatch from Ottawa: Ottawa, April, 13th, 1899.

have received permits or contemplate taking liquor into that territory accordaction has the effect of cancelling any cept permits issued direct by the department for liquor for personal use.

JAMES A SMART,

of a special duty upon all liquor taken penalty. into the Yukon and perhaps also to exact a high license fee from persons selling it, leaving the importation open to any one who wishes to send liquor north.

There is of course the usual suspicion of favoritism. Undoubtedly the order will have the immediate effect of increasing the price of all liquor now in the Interior has not intended to do his friends a good turn, but he has succeeded in doing so, and they will take the deed

THE RITUALISTIC CONTROVERSY

opening its columns to controversial let. There may be points of difference be- larly inopportune time for the Premier to serve the right to say what shall be give ters touching upon the "Crisis in the tween us and our neighbors, but they retire, looking at the matter either from en a place upon the official programme Church," as it is generally called in the are scarcely less enthusiastic than we in a personal or party standpoint. There but we fancy will endeavor to meet the English press, but expressed the opinion the regard in which they hold Her Most is no one in the Liberal ranks who would reasonable wishes of every one. that it would be difficult to refrain from Gracious Majesty. They know that be acceptable as a leader to the party or devoting considerable space to the mat- there never has been a critical hour in who occupies a sufficiently conspicuous ter from a news standpoint. We under their history, during the more than sixty place or has made such a record for stand that some people are of the opinion years of her reign, when her sympathy himself as to inspire the confidence of that such matters are not proper for and moral support have not gone out to the mass of the voters. consideration in secular papers. Some their nation, and there is not an Amerigo so far as to think they are only the can citizen worthy of the name, who Wilfrid can hardly be expected to abanprivate concern of persons connected will not join with heart and voice in don at his age the opportunities at hand with the Anglican communion. We shall singing "God Save the Queen." endeavor to make clear the position of the Colonist in this regard.

So far as this community is concerned, owing to the fact that all the churches of Prior's protest against the sacrifice of all denominations depend chiefly for their the sealing industry for any money conof their adherents, it is a matter between seas are ours in trust for generations to nomination; but in the very great major- this does not imply any hostility to their ity of cases any questions arising out of French fellow-subjects. the manner of conducting services are | Col. Prior very neatly described Mr. not subjects for public discussion. Sifton's speech on the Yukon charges as Whether they are matters of news de- intended rather for the party than the pends wholly upon their importance. In country. The minister seemed to be more regard to controversies over the form of desirous of excusing himself to his public worship in the Church of England friends than in defending his course to in England, where it is established by the public. As Col. Prior pointed out, law, the case is very different and every in spite of all denials the fact remains tent concerned in them. It is impossible gave rise to great scandal. In regard of England from the history of England remarks will be endorsed by every one as follows: itself. The church establishment is so in a position to know anything on the interwoven with the whole social and po- subject. litical fabric in England that whatever | Col. Prior's speech appears from the affects it in any considerable degree must summary printed this morning to have

movements now in progress, and it is utterly hopeless for any one to think the discussion of it can be confined to memthe same time the Colonist does not intend to open its columns to controver. tend to open its columns to controvercial correspondence on the subject. It proposes to treat it wholly as a matter of news, keeping its readers informed as best it can as to what is being said and done by those most prominent in connection therewith, or best able to express opinions in regard to it, quite irrepress opinions in regard to it, quite irrepress opinions in regard to it, quite irrepress of news, keeping its readers informed as best it can as to what is being said and done by those most prominent in connection therewith, or best able to express opinions in regard to it, quite irrepress opinions in regard to it, quite irrepress of indian reserve cancelled is absolutely devoid of truth. Been several conferences between Minister and Dunsmuir. Dunsmuir well pleased with manner in which he has been received by government. Outcome of contraction therewith the proposed in the United States who call themselves Irish-Americans, and the others who call themselves German-Americans are making much ado because there is a prospect of a close contraction.

of news, keeping its readers informed as best it can as to what is being said and done by those most prominent in connection therewith, or best able to express opinions in regard to it, quite irrespective of what side of the question may appear to have the best of it.

THE CITY ENGINEER.

The matter of the city engineer has entered upon a new phase. Mr. Smith is willing to come, but he wants some sort of guarantee hat his position will be permanent and is understood to ask for permanent and permanent and permanent and p sure of being treated decently by the city opinion in the United States will bear our correspondent's denial. It is sad authorities, no one will be surprised at out the statement that an Englishman, thus to spoil the "satisfaction" which the report to the effect that the Canadian a Scotchman or a Canadian, when once the Times says it derives from the fact Society of Engineers has advised all its he makes up his mind to become an members to insist upon something of this American citizen, ceases to look at matnature. The treatment accorded Mr. ters or policy through English, Scotch acres, but in the interest of accuracy Wilmot was indefensible. For eight or Canadian glasses. When he decides we must set it right, even at the expense years he had served the city faithfully. to assimilate himself with his adopted There were no charges of any kind country, the assimilation is complete against him. Of course there were some There is some reason to think that the complaints. No man ever lived who hostility of the Irish-Americans to Great wish to intimate to their patrons and the the changed conditions after a timecould discharge the duties of an office so as not to have any one complaining, but we think it may be truthfully said with non-lrish families and to the spread of coloration are related to the spread of col out we think it may be truthfully said of Mr. Wilmot that he gave general satisfaction under very trying circumstances. His chief fault was his desire not to antagonize members of the country of the co

cil. Probably if he had been more selfassertive he would be in office to-day. His dismissal, or rather the summary and positively indecent manner of his dismissal, is bearing its legitimate fruit.

STREET NUISANCES.

It seems rather odd that in framing the city by-law under which contractors are permitted to erect temporary structures upon the street, no provision was made for a penalty for non-removal after the Order has been passed prohibiting imfor a penalty for non-removal after the portation of liquor into Yukon territory limit fixed by the by-law. We think, however, that such structures come under the head of nuisances, and can be abated at any time, the person responsible for them being liable under the genpermit issued upon which new liquor has been taken in up to the present time except permits issued direct by the depart. ance as an unlawful act or failure to discharge a legal duty "which act of omission endangers the lives, safety, To say that much surprise was ex- health, property or comfort of the pubof it printed in yesterday's Colonist is right common to all Her Majesty's submay be expected next, for it is clear that clear that a person who omits to remove such an order cannot be final. Under from the streets a structure or any other it no more liquor can be taken into the thing in the nature of an obstruction, Yukon except small quantities intended after the expiration of the period during for personal use. Such an arrangement which the city by-law permits him to made to the apparent inability of the ple on the water in boats of all descripcannot stand. No matter how much any leave it there, he comes within this secone may be opposed to the use and sale tion and may be indicted, and on conof intoxicating liquors, he will not pre- viction be fined or imprisoned or both. tend that there is any use in attempting We make this reference because the Colto force prohibition upon the Yukon, onist has been told in regard to its call The best opinion seems to be that the for a general cleaning up of the city that government contemplates the imposition the by-law was inoperative for lack of a

A SUGGESTION FOR THE 24TH.

and take part in the review and sham kept posted. fight. There is a probability that the battleship Iowa may be on the Sound at that time, as she is to go into the Port

### COL. PRIOR'S SPEECH.

Victorians will be glad to read Col. support upon the voluntary subscriptions sideration. Our rights upon the high the governing body of his particular de- way, by a member of the cabinet, and

be of deep interest to Englishmen every- been directly to the point and very ef- is also suing for the price of the right-"The Crisis in tht Church" is one of not been disposed to take an extreme fective. All Victorians know that he has the most interesting and important partizan view of the conditions of things at Dawson. His experience in the West

> AN ELEMENT OF WEAKNESS. Those people in the United States who

PROGRESS IN JAPAN

A recent arrival from Japan predicts way of building. If the person quoted is has been extended to the Second Battal Canadians in Japan than there is for from Vancouver and aid in making the tain to be a large demand for material only expresses the wish of the entire request of the Japanese government for with their presence. the disallowance of certain legislation. There has been more or less objection It brings home to our own people the raised to a regatta, but we thing the To say that much surprise was ex-pressed when the contents of this tele-lic, or by which the people are obstructed in opposition to the passage of laws dis-in opposition to the passage of laws dis-in opposition to the passage of laws discriminating against our trans-Pacific our own people the regatta has grown to state the case mildly. The first ques- jects." The penalty prescribed is one to state the case mildly. The first question asked by every one was as to what year's imprisonment and fine. It is very as much to gain by the maintenance of something really unique. One of the free intercourse with Japan as that visitors last year said to the Colonist country has. We mean, of course, in a that the regatta was an object lesson in material sense.

> Dominion government to grasp the situ- tions, going just where they wished and portant commercial point, whose duty it of preserving order was, he said, a spec business arise from time to time. At fireworks, added to a generous illumincelebrated the Fourth of July they in- adian products should be received by which will add much to its attractive vited the Fifth regiment to visit them the government and given out to the ness. and gave them a glorious reception. We press. A vast trade can be built up, The committee have wisely left the

> > PROBABLY A CANARD.

Orchard dry-dock. We suggest that a telegraphed from the East to the effect correspondent that it did not feel like a sort of international merry-making. Canada. The present would be a singu- off on those days. The committee re

From a personal point of view Sir to identify his name with the future of Canada. Never in the history of the Confederation was there an hour when a public man had more work cut out for him. The name Canada is a synonym for opportunity. It is of course conceivable that Sir Wilfrid feels the burden of the task too great. It may be the clergyman and his congregation how come after us. They will sympathize that he is not satisfied with his political the shall conduct the services. The with in his protest against the use of the clargement is of course in the services. The with in his protest against the use of the clargement is of course in the services. The with in his protest against the use of the clargement is of course in the services. The with in his protest against the use of the clargement is of course in the services. clergyman is of course responsible to French flag, though only in a semi-official a minister who reckons upon Quebec speak to our neighbors on the islands of a minister who reckons upon Quebec mid-ocean and those of the great Austra contemplates retirement, the condition of

### THE TIMES IN ERROR.

The Times is very much in error in regard to the action of the government towards the E. & N. railway in connec man in the Empire is to a certain ex- that the administration of the Yukon the Colonist must plead guilty to having from London across the Atlantic, across to separate the history of the Church to the postal service, our representative's day the Times had an Ottawa despatch

An order-in-council has been passed cancelling the grant of nineteen acres of land to Mr. Dunsmuir for terminal

Upon reading this despatch the Colonist wired its Ottawa correspondent as

celled and suit begun against him. Look Empire without so much as touching it up. To this our correspondent replied as

Statement wired Times that Duns-

that there is no denial of the alleged cancellation of the lease of the nineteen

of the Colonist to some extent. Messrs. S. Greenshields, Son & Co. of, matters would adjust themselves to dry goods trade in Victoria and district But being here, it is not right that they

THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

Public opinion will sustain the Queen's that after July 1st, when the new Birthday committee in concentrating nist thinks it altogether undesirable treaties will come into effect and Japan their efforts upon a few events and in is thrown fully open to the world, there leaving much of the programme in the will be a great revival of business there, hands of the various organizations which and opportunities will be afforded for the cater to public entertainment. They are employment of a great many skilled la- especially to be congratulated upon the borers. Japan's new departure necessi- decision to make the naval and military tates the doing of much work according feature of the entertainment a piece de to Occidental methods, especially in the resistance. A very cordial invitation correct, there will be more work for ion of the Fifth Regiment to come over Japanese in Canada. There is also cer- occasion a success, and the Colonist which Canada can furnish, notably tim- community when it hopes the invitation ber and nails. This view of the pros- will be accepted and that the full pects puts quite a new face upon the strength of the battalion will delight us

self-government that was worth a jouration as respects our trade with Japan. not the slightest hitch or unpleasant-There ought to be a resident agent of ness of any kind occurring, although no Canada at Yokohama or some other im- one seemed to be charged with the duty would be to keep the commercial and tacle that no place in the United States manufacturing community in Canada in- could rival. The proposed illumination formed as to what new openings for of Beacon Hill park and the lakes with least every month a report on the pro- ation of the city will, though not quite Last year when our Seattle neighbors gress of Japan and the demand for Can- novel, give a freshness to the holiday

suggest that the compliment should be but before this is possible the Canadian morning of Wednesday and Thursday to returned by Victoria and that the mili- people must be thoroughly informed as the firemen to organize such events as tia companies of Seattle, officially known to the market. There will be keen com- will afford entertainment to those who as the National Guard, shall be asked petition from the United States, and if wish it. The firemen have very kindly the order will put a good many dollars in to spend the Queen's Birthday with us we are to hold our own, we must be undertaken to look after this part of the festivities. It was thought best not to have the entertainment for the mornings too formal, so that visitors would We are not impressed with the story have some time in which to move around the city. Friday and Saturday have letter should be forwarded to her that Sir Wilfrid Laurier is about to been given up to the athletic and other commander, asking him to bring his retire from politics and take the Chief organizations, which are at liberty to Some time ago the Colonist informed a vessel over if he can and help us have Justiceship of the Supreme Court of arrange such events as can be brought

THE PACIFIC CABLE.

There will only be one sentiment throughout Canada, and that of profound satisfaction, at the removal of all obstacles to the immediate laying of the trans-Pacific cable. We suppose before many months Victoria will see tangible evidence that the great work is under way. The idea which such a cable typifies is calculated to fire the most sluggish imagination. It gives a new conception of the magnitude and unity of the British Empire. "Thunderless lightning striking under" the Pacific will inaugur ate a new era for the commerce of the lian continent as though they were only his party must be extremely weak, even better than we do now how much we in adjoining countries, we will all realize have in common, and what is of more importance, perhaps, will discover many more ways than we now realize of doing business advantageously with each other. The construction of this cable will mean the encircling of the globe with an electric wire and it will be pos-Canada across the Pacific to Australia across Australia and the Indian Ocean to India, across India and then to Aden, and from Aden to London, touching at Malta and Gibraltar, thus encircling the purposes for his railway passing through the Songhees reserve. The government boasted that he could girdle the earth in 40 minutes, will cease to be without a competitor. We fancy that after the completion of this cable the other links will be supplied that will make it possible for the Imperial government to communicate Times has Ottawa despatch saying Dunsmuir's lease of Indian reserve can-

foreign soil. Seems as if consumption always picks EPPS'S out the brightest and best. Fully one-

We are not often able to agree with the Province, but when it calls out for a purification of Chinatown, we endorse what it says, although its reference is to Vancouver and ours to Victoria. The Chinese are with us and play their part in the community. As things are, it would be difficult to get along without them, although if they could be got rid should be permitted to make any quarter of the city offensive to the eye and the and nostrils and dangerous to the health.

The Columbian thinks the hyphenating of offices by the present provincial ad-

be maintained indefinitely." The Colounder any circumstances, and has again salaried minister has not been appointed An impression prevails that the govern ment would act on the law in this re spect, if it were not for the fear o

Higgins has too strong a claim to be overlooked, and it would be dangerou to overlook him anyway. Yet none o the present ministers want him in the members from the Interior who are quite sure of their fitness for a portfolio and of their divine right to have one.



CURE

SICK

HEAD

ACHE So the base of so many lives that hars is where we make our great boast. Our pile cure it white scheeze do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills makes do so. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe os purp, but by their gentle action please all who are them. In visits at 25 cents; five for \$1.000 km or them.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York Small Pil Small Josa Small Price

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* For Successful Farming .... USE ..

ERTILIZERS.... Sulphate of Potash, Muriate of Potash, Kainite, Superphosphate, Nitrate of Soda, Thomas' Phosphate

Victoria Chemical Co. Ltd. Outer Wharf

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

B.C. Year Book 1897.

By R. E. GOSNELL

Cloth.....\$1 50 per copy Paper Cover. 1 00 per copy

THE TRADE SUPPLIED.

This book contains very complete historical, political, statistical, agricultural, mining and general information of British Columbia. Profusely illustrated.

THE COLONIST P. & P. CO., LTD.

COCOA.

comporting The Distinguished everywhere for Delicacy of flavor, Superior Quality, and Nutritive Proper-

ties. Specially grateful and comforting to the nervous and dyspeptic. Sold only in 1/41b. tins, labelled JAMES EPPS & Co. Ltd., Homœopathic Chemists, London, England.

EPPS'S COCOA.

PIOL STEEL PILLS

Superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochla Pennyroyal, &c. Order of all Chemists, or post free to 11.20 from EVANS & SONS, LTD., Victoria Martin, Pharmacitical Chemist, Southamy

FOR SALE, CHEAP—(Leaving the country) one of the most beautiful sites for a house in any country; fronts on Quamichan lake; 20 to 40 acres good land; A1 fishing, salmon and trout; near good tennis club; rail two mites. Apply L. D., care Mrs. McDonell, 33 Birdcage Walk, Victoria.

FOR SALE, CHEAP, OR TO LET—Cow-ichan Lake hotel, V Island; logging about to begin. Apply L. D., core Mrs. Mc Donell, 33 Birdcage Walk, Victoria. al:

and not altogether desirable, if it could Dr. Sproule's Ambition to be a Public Benefactor and Reduce Canada's Death Rate



DR. SPROULE, B.A.

When practicing in Toronto I found that there was one prevailing disease from which nearly one-half of the people of Ontario suffered—Catarrh. That people had come to recognize it almost as a necessary evil, and that a large proportion of the people had the firm conviction that catarrh was something that could not be cared, and I don't wonder at such an idea being prevalent judging from the poor results obviously. When practicing in Toronto I found that valent, judging from the poor results obtained by the local doctors' treatment, and Send for my symptom blank, and I will

ing and consumption has now been christened the White Plague in Canada.

I have right before me the gov reports for the months of March an April, 1898. Total number of deaths arlo during the month of March, 129 of these 77 being due to consumption. In April there were 173 deaths from the same disease, out of a total number of 219 for the province, or over 70 per cent on the average. Think of it, more than the control of the co twice as many people die in Ontario every year from consumption than from all other diseases combined.

Dr. Bryce, the very efficient secretary of the Board of Health, is adopting rules and formulating regulations by which he hopes to check the spread of the terrible

Now, my ambition is to do some good in the world, to be, if only in a small way, a benefactor to my fellow-beings. I am going to radically reduce the terrible mortality from consumption, by curing catarrh, its forerunner

tained by the local doctors treatment, and the other remedies in common use.

Catarrh being so rife in Antario it of course follows that consumption (which might be called catarrh's elder brother) is ada. Dr. Sproule, B.A. (graduate Dublin Linkself of the property of th equally prevalent, and it increasing very rapidly. The statistics of the Ontario Board of Health show this increase to be alarm-

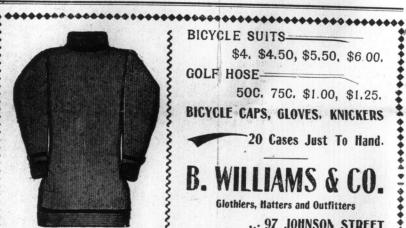
## Where is the Nigger...



... In the Fire Limits

By-law? Why not grant permission to build alongside the post office? The view in crossing James Bay bridge is savory if not pleasant, and Government street would have full benefit of the fumes. Why slight Government street?

Our Blend Tea, 20c per pound Golden Hend Tea 40c per pound. Snowflake Flour, 1 05 per sack. Hungarian Flour, 1.29 per sack. Flake Barley, 4 lbs for 25 cents



BICYCLE SUITS-\$4, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.00. GOLF HOSE-

50C. 75C. \$1.00, \$1.25. BICYCLE CAPS, GLOVES, KNICKERS 20 Cases Just To Hand.

B. WILLIAMS & CO.

... 97 JOHNSON STREET

staff of expert workmen.

## Special to the Irade.

Letter **Grders** Same

Shipped

Day

Re ceived

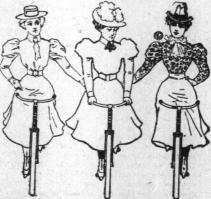
We Are-Running full time every lawful day with an augmented

Filling Letter Orders a Specialty.

Paint Gompany,

### E. G. PRIOR & COMPANY LIMITED LIABILITY.

Gor. Govt and Johnson Sts., : Hastings Street,



Wagons and Vehicles

IRON.

Miners and Loggers Supplies

HARDWARE

STEEL

Agricultural Implements.

A Monope For

Queer Feature Hold-Up of L for Y

New Orders a for Shippers of Pe

The order-in-coun Dominion governme respect to the prohi portation to the Yu cited very general city wholesalers, w much in a fog as really signifies. O appear as though t were aiming to put region on the same der of the Northwes the liquor laws hav regard to the prepo ions were si

prairies seems aln city as Dawson i dreamed of in his m too much of an ac perpetrated even by ent of the interior There is another order that is cause onsternation and vides for a distinct rights granted unde and according to sor city merchants would tect their acquired The advice received A. R. Milne, C. M.

follows: "A. R. Milne, Victori "Order has been importation of liquor tory for the present. the deputy minister of the interior to not who have received plate taking liquor accordingly, and als This action has the any permit issued, up has been taken in time, except perm the department, for

(Sd.) Deputy Ministe This is supplemented Superintendent Perry mounted police has press from his headqu ver, couched in very will be seen. This le

" Northwest M "Dear Sir,-I have portation of liquer in upon which no liquo up to the present issued direct by liquor for personal who have received plate taking liquor in tory take note of the "Will you kindly

'A. BAR

The Editor the Victor From these docum that the government is ognize existing licenses have been procured d part at Ottawa, appl tended "for personal Northwest Territories something in less quan

It is also taken from that the duty of the C hold up liquors in tran at the boundary line, serious matter inasm 000 worth of wet good road from this city al Dawson.

In the event of these rested at the British Co it is an interesting quill be the loser—for

to a very appreciable point presents itself in order of about \$20,000 bought here from a sing pany of which "Big is at the head. Should these goods will the shippers be the heavy loss, the co declining to pay for und will the burden of loss who made the purch: upon the right containe a contract in reality the government? As to the order itsel as widely as to its interp look upon it as a lat part of the government while others again see go still further toward of at Ottawa where it can the fulllest advantage

In any event it prese problem for the Collect who have of course their best toward ho vincial boundary all in-b forward to Dawson und And further, it creat able monopoly for those ready got their liquors

In connection with Colonist's Ottawa correlittle light upon the sit patch of last evening The statement sent government had adopted prohibition in the Yul

without foundation. done is to place the permits entirely in the sioner Ogilvie.' STARVED NI

When the blood is this exhaustion and prostra Feed the nerves with 1 Nerve Food and you wi the new life and vigor Face cut and fac-simile A. W. Chase on every

### and ath Rate

now been christen-Canada. me the government hs of March and mber of deaths in onth of March, 129, to consumption. deaths from the total number of r over 70 per cent. k of it, more than lie in Ontario every than from all other

efficient secretary i, is adopting rules tions by which he

to do some good only in a small fellow-beings. I reduce the terrible

opportunity, you matter now, but "stitch in time." d of yourself, you upon you, to get re it gets a strong id perhaps develops

blank, and I will home treatment many catarrh paint all over Car (graduate Dublin geon British Naval Catarrh Specialist,

### Fire Limits

ant permission to office? The view bridge is savory if nment street would fumes. Why slight

pound per pound. er sack. per sack. 25 cents

### ROSS

\*\*\*\* 5.50, \$6.00.

1.00, \$1.25. S, KNICKERS ust To Hand.

& CO. NSON STREET \*\*\*

## rade.

me every lawaugmented vorkmen.

a Speci-

pany, Cimited

STEEL WARE

nd Vehicles

ggers Supplies

ultural ments.

A Monopoly
For Somewhat the first state of the firs

expended in Canada on the Turon and tributary waters in the twelvemonth next ensuing the enormous sum of \$20,000,000. The greater part of this will be paid out for articles of food, clothing and general supplies purchased in Canada and elsewhere.

order of about \$20,000 worth of goods pany of which "light Alex" Modelman and the contrary of the state of the contrary of the contrary of the state of the contrary of the contrary of the state of the contrary of the



Those who inveigh against the fit and wear of Canadian "Ready made Clothing" don't mean "Fit-Reform," which is neither made like it, sold like it, nor is intended for the same class of wearers.

Those who know the Brooks Bros., and Rogers, Peet & Co. establishments of New York, which sell ready-made garments up to \$45.00 per suit, and cater to the most critical class of the tailor's trade, will find the prototype of these stores here in ours.

It is the best Tailors, not the cheap Tailors, nor the Clothiers customers, whose criticism and patronage we invite, and whom we are best able to serve.

\$25,00, \$18,00, \$15,00, \$12,00, \$10,00 per suit

Your money back if dissatisfied

### The tit-Retorm Wardrobe, 73 Government St.

ALLEN & CO., Sole Controller for Victoria, B.C.

### Gazetted

### This Week.

Large Number of Companies Incorporated and Others Registered.

Several Appointments to the Civil Service—Court Rules Amended.

The official Gazette issued last eventhe registration of several extra-provincial companies. The new companies are: Mammoth & Diamond Hitch Consolidated Gold Mining Company, Limited, Forks, capital \$100,000; Kimberley Consolidated Mining Company, Limited, "But the next is still richer: 'The Consolidated Mining Company, Limited, whole talk here (in government to Fawcett: 'As long as Stahlschmidt of this city is president, is to be held on the links of the Tacoma golf Club on the 19th, 20th, 21st and 22nd instant, the programmes having just reached the hands of the Victoria golfers, who of course, are affiliated members in addition, a special invita-Forks, capital \$100,000; Kimberley (Consolidated Mining Company, Limited, of Kimberley, capital \$1,000,000; Kitchener Townsite and Development Company, Limited, of Rossland, capital \$100,000; Payne Consolidated Mining Company, Limited, of Sandon, capital \$3,000,000; Aberdeen Camp McKinney Gold Mining Company, Limited, of Rossland, capital \$3,000,000; Aberdeen Camp McKinney Gold Mining Company, Limited, of Greenwood, capital \$1,000,000; The Club Stables, Limited, of Kamloops, capital \$200,000; Copper King Mining Company, Limited, of Kamloops, capital \$200,000; Copper King Mining Company, Limited, of Kamloops, capital \$200,000; Copper King Mining Company, Limited, of Kamloops, capital \$200,000; Copper King Mining Company, Limited, of Kamloops, capital \$200,000; Copper King Mining Company, Limited, of Kamloops, capital \$200,000; Copper King Mining Company, Limited, of Kamloops, capital \$200,000; Copper King Mining Company, Limited, of Kamloops, capital \$200,000; Copper King Mining Company, Limited, of Kamloops, capital \$200,000; Copper King Mining Company, Limited, of Kamloops, capital \$200,000; Copper King Mining Company, Limited, of Kamloops, capital \$200,000; Copper King Mining Company, Limited, of Kamloops, capital \$200,000; Copper King Mining Company, Limited, of Kamloops, capital \$200,000; Copper King Mining Company, Limited, of Kamloops, capital \$200,000; Copper King Mining Company, Limited, of Kamloops, capital \$200,000; Copper King Mining Company, Limited, of Kamloops, capital \$200,000; Copper King Mining Company, Limited, of Kamloops, capital \$200,000; Copper King Mining Company, Limited, of Kamloops, capital \$200,000; Copper King Mining Company, Limited, of Kamloops, capital \$200,000; Copper King Mining Company, Limited, of Kamloops, capital \$200,000; Copper King Mining Company, Limited, of Kamloops, capital \$200,000; Copper King Mining Company, Limited, of Kamloops, capital \$200,000; Copper King Mining Company, Limited, of Kamloops, capital \$200,000; Copper King Mining Company, Limited, of Kamloops, ca

The extra-provincial companies registered were: The Waterloo No. 2 Gold Mining Company, of Spokane, capital \$50,000, local office at Greenwood, with D. C. Cameron as attorney; The Scotish Temperance Life Insurance Company of Spokane, capital Scotland of Scotland capital Company Limited of Scotland capital Company Com pany, Limited, of Scotland, capital £100,000, provincial office at Vancouver,

APPOINTMENTS Duncan A. McBeath, of Nelson, has

COUNTY COURT REGISTRARS. The appointments of the registrars

Nanaimo—Herbert Stanton, registrar; William Mitchell, registrar, Union; Thomas Fletcher, registrar, Alberni.
Vancouver—Albert E. Beck, registrar; Joseph C. Dockerill, deputy registrar.
Westminster—John J. Cambridge, registrar, New Westminster; George W. Chadsey, registrar, Chilliwack; William Dodd, registrar. Yale.

"I am so far very favorably impressed with the Kettle River valley, whose fame is becoming well known in Eastern Canada, said Mr. Muir. "If obtain the right kind of a site I will start a nursery there for raising fruit, ornamental and shade trees, plants and shrubs." Mr. Muir added that the Boundary country was the leading topic of conversation

Oodd, registrar, Yale.

Cariboo—Fred. Soues, registrar, Clinion; James McKen, registrar, Barkerprille: Joseph W Burr registrar Ashplate coming West this spring. ville; Joseph W. Burr, registrar, Ash-croft; Caspar Phair, S. M., registrar,

croft; Caspar Phair, S. M., registrar, Lillooet.

Yale—George Christie, registrar, Kamloops; James C. Tunstall, registrar, Vernon; Sidney R. Almond, registrar, Grand Forks; William G. McMynn, registrar, Midway; Hugh Hunter, registrar, Granite Creek; John Clapperton, Mr. Short, of Spokane, and a capitalist have arrived and go to Granite Creek. trar, Granite Creek; John Clapperton, J. P., registrar, Nicola Lake. are to take effect on and from April 17,

COURT RULES.

The rules of the Supreme court has

as follows:

The long vacation, which formerly the Capital City.

J. Leahy, of Victoria, went down the Cantonbar is changed to July and Aug-September, is changed to July and August and September, is changed to July and August and sever district registrar shall keep a book, to be called "The Solicitors' and Accounts," Book, "in which solicitors and Accounts," Book, "in which solicitors and a newspaper man has been making a book, to be called "The Solicitors and Agents' Book," in which any solicitor not residing in the town or city where long visit the place with a view of long visit visit the place with a view of long visit visit the place with a view of long visit vis agent any solicitor of the Supreme court having an office in said town or city, upon whom all writs, notices, etc., which upon whom all writs, notices, etc., which do not require personal service upon the party affected, shall be served on his solicitor or his agent, unless the court orders otherwise. Where a solicitor has not made an entry of his agent's name in said book, the posting up of said writ in the office in which the proceeding is to be conducted shall be deemed sufficient service, unless the court directs otherwise. Notice of any change of otherwise. Notice of any change of from agency must be served upon the solicitor

in default thereof, service as in the last mentioned rule shall be valid. OF MINOR IMPORTANCE. The name of the Province Publishing Company, Limited, is to be changed to the British Columbia Printing & Rich Gravel Found on the Hills Be Engraving Corporation, Limited.

A meeting of the creditors of Gustav Lund, hotelkeeper of Revelstoke, who has assigned to Daniel Braithwaite, is to be held on April 24.

Commissioner Fawcett, who came out a few weeks ago on his way to Ottawa, had in his possession documents and papers which would prove damaging to him were a genuine investigation of the conduct of the gold commissioner's office

to be held. The Klendike Nugget of March 15, the paper which was largely instrumental in having Fawcett removed from his office, said:

"When Fawcett was removed from his office peremptorily some months ago, he left in his office some papers very valuable to the investigation if it was

he left in his office some papers very valuable to the investigation, if it was to be a genuine one. There were files of communications from Ottawa, and there was a book containing records of many claims which Fawcett had kindly held over without representation for rich men and for companies. Where are they now? On a sled 'mushing' out over the ice in the possession of the accused man. It almost passes belief that the accused should be a carte blanc judge to overhaul the records and blanc judge to overhaul the records and take away with him whatever he pleased at his own discretion. Yet this is what has been done in Fawcett's

"To show the interesting nature of

\*\*E100,000, provincial office at Vancouver, with Sir Charles H. Tupper, attorney; Van Anda Copper & Gold Company, of Seattle, capital \$5,000,000, provincial office at Texada island, H. W. Treat attorney; and British Columbia Mining Company, Limited, of England, provincial office Rossland, capital \$20,000, A. I. McMillan attorney. Grand Forks, April 7 .- J. F. Oliver, of 21 in gold. Two other shafts have been sunk thirteen and thirty feet re-Duncan A. McBeath, of Nelson, has been appointed mining recorder and collector for Nelson mining division, district registrar under the Births, Marper cent. copper. We are now driving riages and Deaths Registration act, and collector of votes and registrar under the Marriage act, vice R. F. Tolmie; John C. McLennan, of Nelson, has been level. We are now in 250 feet, and exappointed a clerk in the office of the pect to reach the bottom of the shaft beappointed a clerk in the office of the mining recorder in the said city; Evan F. Lloyd, of Silverton, a notary public for British Columbia; and Edward C. Kenning, Alf. Hall and John R. Hall notaries public for the Mainland of British Columbia.

Per two per cent. of copper. As soon as the railway is extended into the Boundary country the Marrison steam drill will be country the Marrison steam drill will be country the Morrison steam drill will be The appointments of the registrars and deputy registrars of county courts of Victoria, Nanaimo, Vancouver, New Westminster, Cariboo and Yale have all been cancelled and the same officials hired over again, as follows:

Victoria—Harvey W. H. Combe, registrar:
Victoria—Harvey W. H. Combe, registrar:
Nanaimo—Herbert Stanton, registrar:
William Mitchell, registrar, Union;
Thomas Fletcher, registrar, Alberni.

Stanley Muir of the famous Grimsby Nursery Company, Grimsby, the centre of the Ontario fruit belt, has arrived in Grand Forks looking for a location for the establishment of an extensive nursery in this vicinity. In company with Mr. John A. Manly and Mr. J. A. Smith he visited various ranches yesterday.

"I am so far very favorably impressed with the Kettle River valley, whose fame is becoming well known in Eastern How Machinery Has Been Introduced discarded in favor of a compress

ALBERNI.

registrar, Nicola Lake. ist have arrived and go to Granite Creek cancellations and appointments It is learned that Mr. Short will put a large force of men to work immediately Quite a few miners have gone to work at Hayes' Camp lately.

Mrs. M. A. Ward, the amiable hostes.

been amended to take effect on May 1 of the Arlington hotel, and her daughter, as follows:

| A trait, the annable nostess starts into the earth with a tunnel on the sixth tier, the Miller claim, which was taken out on a percentage. A hundred

ceived a hearty welcome in Nanaimo from his many friends there. other parties in the action, or all thereof, service as in the last members soon, and McFarlane says such members soon, and McFarlane says such the world. Who's next.

is the way of the world. Who's next. GOLD EVERYWHERE.

tween the Klondike Creeks.

Lund, hotelkeeper of Revelstoke, who has assigned to Daniel Braithwaite, is to be held on April 24.

The shareholders of the Galena Farm Mining Company, Limited, will hold a meeting at Vancouver on May 13, to consider the advisability of re-incorporating.

The office of the Simcoe Mining & Development Company, Limited, is to be removed from Nelson to Ymir next month.

H. G. Keefer and H. C. Godden, contractors, of Vancouver, have dissolved partnership.

A provincial court of revision is to be held at Barkerville on May 1, and a municipal court at Nanaimo on May 15.

TOOK THE EVIDENCE.

Charged That Ex-Commissioner Fawcett Took Documents That Would Have Been Damaging.

It is charged in Dawson that excommissioner Fawcett Took Documents That Would Have Been Damaging.

It is charged in Dawson that excommissioner Fawcett, who came out a few weeks ago on his way to Ottawa, had in his possession documents and papers which would move demonstrated in the same time another prospector named Bloomfeld had begun work upon the Klondike ideposit resembles Gold Hill dirt, while Clarke's is similar to dirt carrying Hunker gold.

About four months ago a party of Swedes sank a shaft at the top of the hill to the remarkable deposits of wash gravel in the Klondike river and Lovett guleh. Three different deposits of wash gravel in the Klondike river and Lovett guleh. Three different deposits of wash gravel in the Klondike river and Lovett guleh. Three different deposits of wash gravel in the Klondike river and Lovett guleh. Three different deposits of wash gravel in the Klondike river and Lovett guleh. Three different deposits of wash gravel in the Klondike river and Lovett guleh. Three different deposits of wash gravel in the Klondike river and Lovett guleh. Three different deposits of wash gravel in the Klondike river and Lovett guleh. Three different deposits of wash gravel in the Klondike river and Lovett guleh. Three different deposits of wash gravel in the Klondike river and Lovett guleh. Three different deposits of wash grave

## Tournament.

to Play in Tacoma

Next Week.

Pacific Coast Golf Association

Swifts Basket Ball Team Want Match With Victoria

The first annual championship meeting ing contained notice of the incorporation some of the Ottawa communications, we of the lately organized Pacific Coast of a large number of new companies and quote as follows from a member of the Golf Association, of which Mr. C. B.

9:30 to 10.30 a.m.—Men's open champion 9:30 to 10.30 a.m.—Arthwest.
10:30 to 11:30 a.m.—Ladies' open cham
plouship of the Pacific Northwest.
1 to 3 p.m.—Men's driving contest.
3 to 5 p.m.—Ladies' approaching contest.
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Putting contest.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20. 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.-Men's open champio ship (continued). 10.30 to 11:30 a.m.—Ladies' open cham olionship (continued).

1 to 2:30 p.m.—Men's foursomes (handi cap). 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.—Ladles' foursome

4 to 5 p.m.—Men's approaching contest. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Putting contest. FRIDAY, APRIL 21. 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.-Men's open champio ship (continued). 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.—Ladies' open cham to 3 p.m.—Mixed foursomes (handicap)
4 to 5 p.m.—Ladles' driving contest.
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Putting contest.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22. 9:30 to 10:30 a,m.-Men's open champio ship (continued). 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.—Ladies' open cham

plonship (continued). 1 to 2:30 p.m.—Men's open handicap. 2:30 to 4 p.m.—Ladies' open handicap. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Putting contest.

BASKET BALL. A Challenge. The Swift basket ball team have is

Machinery Has Been Introduced to Overcome Difficulty of Klondike Mining.

Mining on the Klondike is destined to Nugget. On Wednesday the Nugget representative made a special trip to Gold practical demonstration of the improved thawing machines in use on the valuable properties of E. Leroy Pelletier & Co. The firm has not only the largest plants in first has not only the largest plants in the notation of the marked has case and time not in anything, first, in love and the notation of the marked has case and time not in anything, first, in love and the notation of the marked has case and time not in anything. In love and the notation of the marked has case and time not in anything a owns in fee simple and on options and lays a very large proportion of the richest part of the hill. The first plant visited starts into the earth with a tunnel on the taken out on a percentage. A hundred feet and the tunnel widens out to a face on the company's own property. At the mouth of the tunnel is a machine shor blacksmith shop and a fine 25-horse boiler ogether with engines and pumps galoge vered piping conducts the live steam to the face of the drift. The capacity this plant is 25 points, the points consist ing of % inch piping drawn to a perforated point, and connected by steam he supply pipe. These points are provided with solid backs, which allow of pounding to a depth of three and four feet, where they are left until the ground is thoroughly thawed around. Convenient little dump cars and tracks carry the dirt to the "waste" dump or to the "pay dump," as the case may be, to be washed in the spring by tramming down to the creek. Of the wonderful success of this improved method of working the frozen earth we opose to say more in future issues.
The enterprising and progressive firm of E. Leroy Pelletier & Co. are amongst the to seize the immense possibilities steam thawing over fire, and already have five such plants in active operation. The two on Gold Hill, some three hundred apart, are rapidly penetrating the

four claims in the richest part of the streak, and heading for the 230,000 square feet which has been secured behind them. When it is realized that the most of this ground is yielding at the preparties. ground is yielding at the proportionate rate of from \$70,000 to \$150,000 to the hundred feet square, the importance of this firm's operations can be grasped. Winter or summer it can be worked, for already a depthy of nearly a hundred feet of white gravel s overhead, and the ground stands without

carrying on by far the biggest operations of the kind on the Klondike. On lower discovery on Dominica one plant is in use, while on No. 2 selow there are two more entering the earth at an angle, and drawing the cars to the surface with a cable. The plants are each using from 15 20 men, and the crews will be a the face of the drifts widen out.

BROCKVILLE NOMINATION. Mr. Sifton and Guysborough's Great

Man Present the Liberals' Claim. Brockville, Ont., April 13.-(Special) Nominations for the Dominion vacancy in the Commons took place to-day. W. H. Comstock, Liberal, and Hon. Peter "TOMMY"

Rudyard Kipling.

The girls behind the bar they laughed an' giggled fit to die, outs into the street again, an' to myseli sez I: O it's "Tommy this an' Tommy that, an

Tommy, go away;"
O it's "Thank you, Mister Atkins," when the band begins to play,
The band begins to play, my boys, the band begins to play,
Oh, it's "Thank you, Mister Aakins," when the band begins to play.

went into the theater as sober as could They give a drunk civillan room, but 'adn't

But when it comes to fightin', Lord! they'll shove me in the stalls, For it's Tommy this, an' Tommy that "Tommy, wait outside;" t's "special train for Atkins," when

makin' mock o' uniforms that guard you starvation cheap;

An' hustlin' drunken sodgers when they're goin' large a bit.

Is five times better business than paradin' Then it's Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an' "Tommy, 'ow's yer soul?"

But it's "Thin red line of 'eroes" when
the drums begin to roll,

The drums begin to roll, my boys, etc. no blackguards, too.

if sometimes our conduck isn't all von fancy paints,
Why, single men in barricks don't grow in

to plaster saints. While it's Tommy this, an' Tommy that an' "Tommy, fall be'ind;" an' "Tommy, fall be'ind;"
But it's "please to walk in front, sir," when there's trouble in the wind, There's trouble in the wind, my boys, etc

You talk o' better food for us' an' schools, an' fires, an' all; We'll wait for extry rations if you treat us

Don't mess about the cook-room slops, but prove it to our face
The Widow's uniform it not the soldier
man's disgrace. For it's Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an' "chuck him out, the brute!"
But it's "Savior of 'is country," when

the guns begin to shoot; An' it's Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an anything you please;
An' Tommy ain't a bloomin' fool—you bet that Tommy sees!

### A Foundling.

6~~~~~~~~~~

"Auntie," said Elsie Maywood, "Arthur has something to ask you, and I hope you will be pleased."

"Well," said her aunt, "go and tell him sued a challenge to Victoria West as follows: "We, the Swift basket ball team, challenge the Victoria West team you will not be offended, dear, if I ask you something first. Elsie do you love

"Of course I love him, auntie. Do you think I would marry him if I did

after you have heard what I have to tell that I do not know who your parents you. I shall give my consent." She then were. I knew your name was Elsie,

Arthur Glidden, the young man who Arthur Glidden, the young man who was waiting there, was the son of the richest man in the place. His face, All during the time her aunt was talktake a radical change from the introduc- richest man in the place. His face, tion of new methods, says the Klondike though not handsome, had a look which ing she had been as one stricken dumb, and now she turned to Arthur with a in winning the love of Elsie, and now he had come to ask Miss Maywood to give ed my mind?" he asked. "No; a thous Hill, for the purpose of witnessing the her consent to their marriage. He was and time no. If anything, Elsie, I love

"If you are still of the same mind after vaguely wondering what her aunt's

Just then she heard her aunt call her, she entered the parlor. "Elsie, sit here by me, dear," said Ar-

thur.
"Yes, do, Elsie," said her aunt, "for I have a long story to tell you, and you would get tired standing." So Elsie sat down beside Arthur on the sofa and Miss Maywood commenced. "In the first place, children, she said, "let me tell you that Elsie is not my niece at all, but-Elsie jumped from the sofa. "Auntie!" she exclaimed. "I know, dear," said Miss Maywood

"No doubt you think me crazy, but I assure you I am perfectly sane." Elsie sank back on the sofa, and Miss Maywood continued: "It was a dark stormy night, just 18 years ago; I was sitting before the fire thinking. My thoughts were not pleasant ones, for just three years ago that night was to have been my wedding night. But again the same old story; we quarreled over a trifle and parted for life. The wind terings and an organization and the seemed to sympathize with me for life. The wind terings and an organization and the seemed to sympathize with me for life. seemed to sympathize with me, for it howled and moaned in such a dismal manner that I could not help feeling thankful that I had a roof over my head this drawn wight, and howed the such as the such this dreary night, and hoped there was no one in the storm. As if in answer to my thoughts, the door bell rang and as Jane was in bed I answered it myself. On opening the door I saw before me a man with a large basket on his arm. He set the basket down inside the door and said: "The letter will explain everything, ma'am." He then turned

quickly, ran down the steps, and was lost to sight in the darkness. to sight in the darkness.

"It all happened in less time than it takes to tell, and I was so surprised I hardly knew what to do. I picked up the basket which was rather heavy, carried it into the dining room, and set it on the table. As I did so there issued from it a feeble wail, like that of an infant. doubled I ran for Jane to come and open it, for I would not dare, as my nerves were all unstrung. She came, and together we opened the basket. There, nestling cozily, was the sweetest little baby of perhaps 6 months. She opened her big blue eyes and smiled up at me. From that moment I loved the child and decided the best bear that

efit that several of his friends in this vicinity had received by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pilk, and by the hope held out by their testimonials he secured a supply and took them according to directions. The result was almost magical; immediately his symptoms became less disagreeable, and he steadily gained until now he is perfectly free from his old troubles. He gladly gives his testimonial, that all who read it may know the remedy if ever they are of all spring medicines for it may know the remedy if ever they are troubled with general debility. man, woman or child is DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS

efit that several of his friends in this vicinity had

CENERAL DEBILITY.

From the Advertiser, Hartland, R.B.

Ralph Giberson, postmaster at Monquart,
N.B., is also known as a prosperous agriculturist. Now stalwart and rugged, he scarce would be recognized as the man who six months ago was the picture of one suffering the terrible symptoms of general debility. He was run down in health,

suffered much

from dizziness, al-most blindness, general dullness and depression of spirits. He had a

poor appetite and such food as he ate

gave him great distress. He was incapacitated for the work that fell upon him and was well nigh utterly discouraged. The symptoms border-ed on to those by

which hypochon-dria is manifested.

Through reading the Advertiser he learned of the ben-

These Pills do not purge and weaken like other medicines. They make rich red blood, build up the nerves, and make weak, depressed and easily tired people cheerful, active and strong.

Pink colored pills in glass jars, or in any loose form, or in boxes that do not bear the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, are NOT Dr. Williams'.

The genuine are put up in packages, with wrapper printed in red.

Sold by all dcalers or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co, Brockville, Ont, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2 50.

No other medicine in the world has offered such undoubted proof of merit. What Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for others they will do for you, if given a fair trial.

SPRING

MEDICINE

the blood needs attention.

The change of the year pro-

Some people have pimples,

duces in every one, whether

conscious of it or not, some

a little eczema, or irritation

of the skin; others feel easily

tired and have a poor appetite.

The best tonic - the best

A tonic is needed.

heating of the blood .

In the springtime

must have meant the note, though that | "Then, if you are still of the same mind child was you, and my only regret is did not explain much, to be sure. That because it was worked in all your clothes

less, she started to tear out the lining,

that the child was his and asking her to care for it for the old love's sake, as he was dying and had no relatives to send exposure of illegal practices in the Church done no real good by moving in advance of t to. So the mystery was solved, and you

will not find a happier couple than Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glidden.—Boston Post. OFFICIAL INHUMANITY.

Barbarous Cruelties Reported From the French Penal Colony at New Caledonia.

There is trouble in store for France in onnection with her convict settlement at N.Z., date of March 18, this trouble has already assumed definite and dangerous form. The policy of the officers in charge of the penal settlement appears to exceedingly cheap.

The steamer Rippingham Grange,

which brought this news to Wellington, calling to coal on her way from Tchio, New Caledonia, to London, had three escapees secreted among her crew, and reported that thirty others had been belond away by other foreign ships during the control of nelped away by other foreign ships dur-ng the month. Their own convict-pas-Their own convict-passengers were weak from sickness and suffering and beguiled the pas age with tales of cruelties worse than those practised in Siberian mines—of men whipped into insensibility for trivial misdemeanors salt being the emeanors, salt being then rubbed into heir festering wounds and the victims afterwards tied in the burning sun until the flies, heat and agonizing pain drove

This appeared to be the favorite torure among many practices of equal barbarity.

Chief Detective Campbell with a squad of police searched the Rippingham Grange at Wellington for escapees, but that moment I loved the child and decided to keep her. In the bottom of the basket we found a scrap of paper with the words: You will not be expected to keep the child for nothing, for a remittance will be sent you every month.'
We scarched the basket for the letter that the man had spoken about, but we was could not find it, and concluded he men.

THE CRISIS IN THE CHURCH.

From the London Times, Feb 1. The great meeting held last night in the Albert hall to protest against Romanizing tendencies and practices in the Established Church bears witness to the existence of a deep and general popular feeling on the and keenly discussed in our columns. that the existing machinery is wholly in-Judged by all ordinary criteria that meet-ing was an immense success. Some 10,000 inadequacy has not yet been proved, people were present, representing a great number of organizations and religious that the bishops have powers, never hither bodies, and the greatest enthusiasm and to put forth, which would amply suffice unanimity seem to have prevailed. When Sir William Harcourt took up the question there were many who thought that he gave upon which much might hearing what I have to say to-night, I will give my consent gladly." Going to the door, she called Elsie, who had been the consent gladly worder to the lining, there were many who thought that he gave it undue prominence and that no very great worder to the lining, there were many who thought that he gave it undue prominence and that no very great worder to the lining, there were many who thought that he gave it undue prominence and that no very great worder to the lining, there were many who thought that he gave it undue prominence and that no very great worder to the lining, there were many who thought that he gave it undue prominence and that no very great worder to the lining, there were many who thought that he gave it undue prominence and that no very great worder to the lining, there were many who thought that he gave it undue prominence and that no very great popular interest would be aroused to the lining. by exposing the proceedings of those who will agree that the bishops have been much

of England. If in other directions domestic affairs are calm and dull, certainly these with vigor and consistency; while they are adjectives cannot be applied to the very adjectives cannot be applied to the very assured on very good authority that the lively controversy in which he has played have ample power to make their decision so conspicuous a part. Mr. Balfour yesterday received a large deputation at Manchester which put before him their views upon lawlessness in the Church of England and upon his proposais for the establishment of an Irish Catholic university. Unon the first named question, which he describes as being by far the more important of the position from various quarters, and will consider the position from various quarters. New Caledonia, and according to advices as being by far the more important of the eccived here which bear the Wellington, two, he professes entire sympathy in principle with those who indignantly protest against attempts to alter the centre gravity of the church, though he is not prepared to accept offhand the rem they propose. Incidentally he joins in Sir William Harcourt's appeal for exact information. Mr. Balfour does not personally come in contact with the Romanizing praccople who encounter them unless they nake special inquiries. He is, therefo il, and thus, perhaps, justifies Sir William Inrourt in describing him "about once ortnight" as an optimist. There are probbly many objectionable things with which Mr. Balfour does not come personally in contact. Perhaps he never saw a conscientious objector in the act of conscientiously objecting; yet the species exists in considerable numbers, and has been recognized by legislation for which Mr. Balfour responsible. More exact information i certainly desirable to enable us to gauge eantime no one can reasonably deny its existence unless he wilfully lives balloon. Mr. Balfour, after a little fencing with his own experience and a reminder

that the men who endeavor to alter the character of the church are often persons of "exemplary piety and self-devotion," does, in fact, admit that the evil exists and that it must be put down. So far he is in agreement, at least for-mally, with the deputation and with Sir William Harcourt, though his optimism again appears in his concluding statement that personally he regards a conspiracy that personally he regards a conspiracy against Protestantism in this country much as he would regard a conspiracy against the law of gravitation. In one sense he is perfectly right. It is not Protestantism that is endangered by ritualistic excesses, but the Established Church and the moder-

prevails in these islands. From that point of view the matter deserves to be taken seriously, even by those who entertain no loubt whatever about the ultimate triumph of Protestant principles. It is, however on the question of methods that Mr. Bal four differs most distinctly from the speak ers who addressed him yest day, and, he showed, the difference is mainly one They call for early leg ect, which has already been extensively to deal with the mischief on the ground though failure may be admitted. Agreeing with Sir William Harcourt, he maintains if used with vigor and discretion to pu down disobedience to the law. Why thes powers have not been used is a question after the event, and now that the lait have taken the matter up most people "Auntie can't be feeling well," she was saying to herself, "or she would never talk so."

Just then she heard her aunt call her.

It was the other half of the note that had been found in the basket the night it was brought. The note was from Miss Maywood's former lover, saying that the child was his and asking her aunt call her.

It was the other half of the note that had been found in the basket the night have proved that Sir William Harcourt was right and his critics wrong. He did not in the case, and that bishess the nature of the nature o misconceive the nature of the response lives have prayed for peace in our time which the laity would give to a vigorous may perhaps plead that they could have public opinion. They now know, however, that public opinion calls upon them to act The present awakening of in terest in the matter may therefore taken as a new departure, and a certain amount of time ought to be given to the bishops to show what they can do. In this. as in other matters, there is a tendency exaggerate the power of parliament and

cause an exacerbation of sectarian an theological quarrels which is generally deprecated. The House of Common by no means well fitted for the task, and ought not to be appealed to until the ir ability of the bishops to enforce disciplin with the means at their disposal and t aid of public opinion has been clearly d monstrated. In this connection it must noted as a point of significance and in portance that the Romanizing clergy med with very attle support outside their own ongregations. They have no defenders importance among the lalty, if we excep Lord Halifax and his immediate support ers. No leading politician on either lifts up his voice on their behalf, and moder ate high churchmen seem anxious to protest against being held to approve of ritual ist excesses, however they may share some

THE WRONG SARGENT The Artist Alive and Well to Enjoy

Appreciative if Unearned Reviews. London, April 13.—The Press Associa tion of this city to-day announced in unmistakable terms the death of Mr. John Sanger Sargent, the American artistand all the afternoon newspapers here printed the announcement. Some of them contained lengthy and appreciative reviews of Mr. Sargent's career. The statement naturally

Investigation, however, shows the re-port to be untrue. Mr. Sargent is alive port to be untrue. Mr. Sargent is alive and enjoying good health. Mr. Sargent, the English historical painter, died to-day. It was his demise that occasioned the erroneous report of the death of Mr. John S. Sargent, the

Scurvy of

Government Ag Opens Hos Treat

Many Severe Trail but

From Our Own Corr Glenora, March 21. enist has received th last mail (27th ult.) league, Mr. Montag Daily Graphic corre account of a visit he hospital which had ly to receive the ma which have occurr Creek and also on where, and thinking he desirable to you mes of the patien spital, I beg now the facts from the the present date.

First, allow me to medical officer treatin cases is Dr. C. S. L of great experience, shown himself thoro cope with each case a daily visits to the hos shown the desired an sults, enabling four charged convalescent At the latter end come into Glenora several serious cases occurring at different one case at Half-Way at Hudson's Bay po Tahltan and several vicinity. It was in posed to be rheumatis quainted with the di Pringle hit the trail fo dog sleigh and soon bad case of scurvy a On the 9th ult. I rec Mr. James Porter, the requesting me to tal sick which were bein At first we had no many cases coming i 14x12 feet, formerly house, was utilized, an four cots at the mon in, filling the space pacity, and with a table completed the not a bit too soon, made these primitive built a fire in a suits patients began to ar wrapped up in bland over with canvas and Snow and ice adhered top of the covering, as picture to witness the helpless afflicted men helpless afflicted men i ized hospice. Each of to be carefully carried doubtedly were in pai were powerless to bear Soon it became abso that larger premises slas the hospital four become case had to be ta station, and spother. one case had to be to station, and another sleeping place and it cult-for me to admini gargles several times a ing them hot baths a dwellings. Besides, we that other patients were Glenora hospital. The hotel but during the hotel, but during the store by the Klondike was secured and forti beds of my own. Mr. of the Hudson's Bay I represented the emetwo more, while one will manager of commodation to elever new premises' utmost with this addition the c little hospital were cor at one time, and a patic to the prison for treatm at Rose's, making thirte supervision at one time. now decreasing and ther cant beds, eight only The three convalescents the police station, there no prisoners. Here they sleep, cooking their own being supplied, and ar strength and color to the Strictest economy has in combatting the unavoi thrust so suddenly upon ment. The furniture posal, in that respect the pense incurred. The mea pense incurred. The met have been supplied by co rate. Candles, soap and been the only items both towels for the control of th medicine and towels poses, the only hospital stated. Dr. Layton and t Appended is a list of the lave been attended at the

Wm. Clapp, of Australi 4, progresses fair, weak Edwin J. Stevens, of ericari, 26. convalescent Oliver S. Fletcher, Bo erica n. 53, convalescent, Solomon Hower, San erica n. 27, convalescent Geo. Donnel, out par 34, progressing, with fr W. D. Carlin, Oregon, progressing; removed by

ohn Dibney, Quebec, escent, in hospital. hospital, progressing Fred Dier, Victoria, I nvalescent. R. Nelson, Nebraska,

rogressing, weak legs. Erick W. Berggren, I an, 23, progressing, we Sam Eckert, Philadel 0. weak legs. Patrick Doyle, Boston orogressing, weak legs.

It will be seen that the Americans and 4 Brit he patients have al th ulcerated mouths,

eatly enlarged and en, black and yello actically useless.

LOUIS WA

Superintende ASTHMA GA wheezing and stra

o are victims of asth ieved by a few dozes

## Scurvy on gtime

fion. ear prohether some

pimples, ritation easily appetite.

ne best

es for

rit.

for

will

r trial.

33333

is. From that point

e who entertain no

the ultimate triumph es. It is, however, thods that Mr. Bal-

ctly from the speak-n yest day, and, as

ninery is wholly in-

been proved, al-

ers, never hither

ould amply suffice

nd discretion to put the law. Why these

used is a question t be said. As he

t is easy to be wise

low that the laity up most people ps have been much

ent of discipline emember that the

is itself a factor

ops who all their

ing in advance of

peace in our time

ow know, however, s upon them to act

cy; while they are

uthority that they

awakening of in-

be given to the

may therefore be

ney can do. In this. e is a tendency

parliament and to

en administration t. Any attempt to call forth much opquarters, and will

of sectarian and

se of Commons is

to until the in

enforce discipline disposal and the

s been clearly d ection it must be

gnificance and im-

outside their own re no defenders of

mediate suppor ian on either side behalf, and moder m anxious to pro

to approve of ritual

hey may share some

d Well to Enjoy

The Press Associaannounced in uneath of Mr. John American artist, newspapers here ment. Some of and appreciative nt's career. The er, shows the re-Sargent is alive English historical It was his demis rroneous report of in S. Sargent, the

arned Reviews.

SARGENT

izing clergy me

ich is generally to

for the task, and

our thinks that the

admitted. Agreeing ourt, he maintain

cope with each case and his unremitting daily visits to the hospital have already shown the desired and satisfactory re-

sults, enabling four cases to be dis-charged convalescent. At the latter end of January reports come into Glenora and Telegraph that several serious cases of sickness were occurring at different parts of the trail one case at Half-Way House, four cases at Hudson's Bay post, three cases at Tahltan and several cases here and its Formulation and several cases supposed to be rheumatism by those unactions to Be Ready Next Week.

| Programmes of Holiday Attractions to Be Ready Next Week. | He had succeeded in checkmating Russia in securing Britain in the possession of gesleigh and soon we heard it was a base placed in bit by the hallowed and wanting relief. His case was yespending for a yet bolder stroke of partial in the possession of gesleigh and soon we heard it was a base placed in bit by the hallowed and wanting relief. His case was yespending for a yet bolder stroke of partial in the possession of gesleigh and soon we heard it was a save placed in the programs of the committee having in charge the arrangements for the celebration the Emperor, advising him to take charge of the sick which were being sent to Glenora. At first we had no idea there were so many cases coming in and a small shack Hx12 feet, formerly the old customs of the commendations of the many cases coming in and a small shack Hx12 feet, formerly the old customs of ur cots at the moment I placed them faint hese were that there should be formed them faint hese were that there should be formed the first two labels of the commendations of the first two labels of the commendations of the first two labels of the commendations and a label completed the furnishing. It was a feet to see the commendation of the many cases coming in and a small shack Hx12 feet, formerly the old customs and a label completed the furnishing. It was a label completed the furnishing. It was a feet to see the completed the furnishing. It was a label complete vicinity. It was in many cases suped for without the financial support of the committee, and two (the first two, vinced the astute reformer that his enemies patients began to arrive in dog sleighs programme was to be furnished:

For Wednesday—Forence for over with canvas and strapped down. ow and ice adhered to the sides and top of the covering, and it was a dismal cture to witness the removal of these helpless afflicted men into the extemporized hospice. Each of the three had

be carefully carried in, as they edly were in pain and their legs were powerless to bear the least weight. Soon it became absolutely imperative that larger premises should be obtained as the hospital four beds were full and case had to be taken to the police station, and another to Rose's men's sleeping place and it became very difficult-for me to administer medicine and gargles several times a day, besides givwas secured and fortunately I had eight beds of my own. Mr. Robson, manager of the Hudson's Bay Company, to whom I represented the emergency, gave me two more, while one was obtained from Mr. Ellis, manager of the Canadian Development Company in Glenora, so that I was enabled to increase the bed accommodation to eleven, which was the new premises' utmost capacity; even with this addition the capabilities of the little hospital were considerably strained at one time, and a patient had to be sent to the prison for treatment and one also at Rose's, making thirteen cases under supervision at one time. The sickness is now decreasing and there are three vacant beds, eight only being occupied. The three convalescents are quartered at the substitute of the prison of the Canadian Development Company in Glenora, so that I was enabled to increase the bed accommittee—Ald. Hayward, Humphrey and MacGregor, Chief Deasy, W. Dalby, R. H. Swinnerton, W. H. Price, H. M. Grahame, James Baker, Major Williams, R. L. Drury, Alex. McCandless, Ridgway Wilson, F. B. Pemberton, S. Bodley, H. Hirschel-Cohen, D. R. Ker, A. E. McPhillips, Percy Brown, T. Watson, John Hall, Thomas Shotbolt, H. N. Short, J. F. Foulkes, N. Shakespeare, Sergt.-Major Mulcahy, J. G. Elliott, Chief Sheppard and A. C. Flumerfelt, with power to add to the number.

Regatts committee. Capt Finis and the form the following result:

This force proved its utility on the journey, for twice Chinese among the passengers were apprehended in endeavors to gain access to Kang's cabin, the one with a particularly ugly dagger concealed in his spacious sleeve; the other with a bottle of deadly inhalent poison. As for his food, Kang fully anticipated that it would contain polson if prepared by Chinese hands, and accordingly restricted his diet to articles cooked and tested by the British access to Kang's cabin, the one with a particularly ugly dagger concealed in his safely thoughts, and the passengers were apprehended in endeavors to gain access to Kang's cabin, the one with a par The three convalescents are quartered at e policy station, there being fortunately no prisoners. Here they are allowed to cooking their own grub, firewood

being supplied, and are daily gaining strength and color to their cheeks. st economy has been exercised compatting the unavoidable difficulties thrust so suddenly upon the manage-The furniture being at my disposal, in that respect there was no expense incurred. The meals (three daily) have been supplied by contract at a fair rate. Candles, soap and firewood have been the only items bought outside of medicine and towels for bathing purposes, the only hospital officers being as statel, Dr. Layton and the writer. Appended is a list of the patients who have been attended at the Glenora hos-

Wr. Clapp, of Australia, British, aged 4. progresses fair, weak legs. Edvin J. Stevens, of Louisiana, Am-, 26, convalescent, in prison.

INTENTIONS WERE CRIMINAL Kang Yu-wei's But This Particular Safe Robber Knew

## Birthday Fete.

Plans for Celebration Adopted and Working Committees Appointed.

Programmes of Holiday Attrac-

For Wednesday—Forenoon, firemen's a note reached him from Sir Claude McDonald requesting his immediate presence at Tient-sin for a conference with British and naval engagement; evening, illumina- officials. tion and band concert at Beacon Hill.

Thursday—Morning, firemen's tourna-disposal and he reached the seaport of the capital without so much as knowing ment; afternoon, regatta; evening, band that all general traffic on river and railway concert.

dit-for me to administer medicine and celebration, and explaining what might heretofore be misunderstood—namely, that the illumination recommended be recommended by recommendation and recommended be recommended by recommendation and reco

the former Kamloops of the former Kamloops of

Regatta committee-Capt. Finnis and oificers of H. M. navy, Capt. Cox, Capt. Gaudin, D. Cartmel, Capt. Walbran, Capt. Clarke, Capt. Lawrie, W. H. Langley, G. A. Kirk, Mr. Case, and president and officers of the J. B. A. A.

R. Nelson, Nebraska, American, 57, rogressing, weak legs.

Erick W. Berggren, Montana, American, 50, weak legs.

Sam Eckert, Philadelphia, American, 50, weak legs.

Patrick Doyle, Boston, American, 46, rogressing, weak legs.

It will be seen that there have been Americans and 4 British subjects.

The patients have all been troubled with ulcerated mouths, and their legs are greatly enlarged and discolored, blue, the Arm.

The subjects of the First battalion be appointed to arrange for the Second battalion's reception, and from Mr. Lugrin that the mayors and councils of neighboring cities and of Skagway be invited to attend, was carried unanimously. The committee on the firemen's tournament, it was agreed, should be the officers of the department and the fire wardens. It was also divided to arrange for the Second battalion's reception, and from Mr. Lugrin that the mayors and councils of neighboring cities and of Skagway be invited to attend, was carried unanimously. The committee on the firemen's tournament, it was agreed, should be the officers of the department and the fire wardens. It was also agreed to hold the regatta as usual up the Arm.

The patients have all been troubled and discolored, blue, the Arm.

The patients have all been troubled and discolored, blue, the Arm.

He understands now, although blissfully ignorant at the time, that for weeks and months he was living in a fool's paradise on a volcano's brink; but so secret and silent were the workings of the opposing forces that he had no suspicion of the fast approaching climax in his career.

made these primitive arrangements and built a fire in a suitable stove, than the programme was to be furnished:

Way 24 and 25) for which the following were many and his friends but few, and he was debating a plan of escape when he was debating a plan of escape when

A British launch had been placed at his had been suspended for the day to prevent Mayor Redfern was appointed permanent chairman; Mr. Beaumont Boggs, secretary; and Ald. Hayward, treasurer.

Mr. C. H. Lugrin reported on behalf of the sub-committee, emphasizing the desirability of making the naval and military feature the foremest one of the sin until three heavy after the correct of the capital, and oriental linemen being providentially arrest and execution did not reach Tientsian and the subspended for the day to prevent his escape; that he had already been tried in secret council and condemned to death; and that, thanks to his friends cutting the telegraph wires out of the day to prevent his escape; that he had already been tried in secret council and condemned to death; and that, thanks to his friends cutting the telegraph wires out of the cay to prevent his escape; that he had already been tried in secret council and condemned to death; and that, thanks to his friends cutting the telegraph wires out of the capital, and oriental linemen being providentially slow in making repairs, the order for his accepts; and that, thanks to his friends cutting the telegraph wires out of the capital, and oriental linemen being providentially and oriental linemen being providentia

dwellings. Besides, we had information that other patients were on the trail for Glenora hospital. The former Kamloops explained, would be on Yates street. He

formerly ambassador to the Queen's jubilee and ex-minister to the United States had been exiled to the interior mines under

life sentence.

It was then, too, that he obtained an

DISREGARD THE LAW. American Steamers Land Their Stov

success of his reorganization and modernizing projects.

Step by step, Kang, the Cantonese son of a shopkeeper and grandson of a coolle, had risen through all the hindrances of caste laws and despite the machinations of his arch-opponent, the Empress Dowager, until he stood the central figure in the empireties the power behind the throne.

It was just as his mighty projects appeared on the very eve of realization that the antagonism of the Empress Dowager (fostered and directed by Russian diplomacy) precipitated his sudden downfall.

He understands now, although blissfully in the stood that the control of the power behind the throne.

It was just as his mighty projects appeared on the very eve of realization that the antagonism of the Empress Dowager (fostered and directed by Russian diplomacy) precipitated his sudden downfall.

He understands now, although blissfully in the stood the central figure in the empireties the steamers now give Alert Bay the growth of the steamers now give Alert Bay the growth of the steamers now give Alert Bay the growth of the steamers now give Alert Bay the growth of the steamers now give Alert Bay the growth of the steamers now give Alert Bay the growth of the steamers now give Alert Bay the growth of the steamers now give Alert Bay the growth of the steamers now give Alert Bay the growth of the steamers now give Alert Bay the growth of the steamers now give Alert Bay the growth of the steamers now give Alert Bay the growth of the steamers now give Alert Bay the growth of the steamers now give Alert Bay the growth of the steamers now give Alert Bay the growth of the steamers now give Alert Bay the growth of the steamers now give Alert Bay the growth of the steamers now give Alert Bay the growth of the steamers now give Alert Bay the growth of the steamers now give Alert Bay the growth of the steamers now give Alert Bay the growth of the steamers now give Alert Bay the growth of the steamers now give Alert Bay the growth of the steamers now give Alert Bay the growth of the steamer

An Apprentice of the Ship Star

France in Distress.

MUST BE BRITISH American Vessels Will Not Be Allowed

to Operate on Upper Yukon. It is stated that the Dominion govern-

## Queen City

News of Another Coal Strike on the Northern Coast.

Customs Law-New Yukon Regulation.

Sandy Cove, a point on the Mainland If e sentence.

It was then, too, that he obtained an insight into the ingenious though sanguinary plot of the Empress Dowager and her associate conspirators, which was to charge him with polsoning the Emperor and arrest and execute him—then make the story good by poisoning the imprisoned Emperor.

Vancouver Island, is where the latest discovered coal seam in British Columbia has been located. This was the principal news brought from the North by the steamer Queen City yesterday morning.

Three of the party who discovered the source of the party who discovered the steamer Queen City yesterday morning. Three of the party who discovered the steamer Queen City yesterday morning. Three of the party who discovered the steamer Queen City yesterday morning. Three of the party who discovered the steamer Queen City yesterday morning. Three of the party who discovered the steamer Queen City yesterday morning. Three of the party who discovered the steamer Queen City yesterday morning. Three of the party who discovered the police post. He was carried there by kindly hands and is now receiving the heavy receiving the was crawling on hands and knees, still firm in his determination to reach the police post. He was carried there by kindly hands and is now receiving the heavy receiving the was crawling on hands and knees, still firm in his determination to reach the police post. He was carried there by kindly hands and is now receiving the heavy receiving the was crawling on hands and knees, still firm in his determination to reach the police post. He was carried there by kindly hands and is now receiving the heavy receiving the was crawling on hands and knees, still firm in his determination to reach the police post. He was carried there by kindly hands and is now receiving the was crawling on hands and knees, still firm in his determination to reach the police post. He was carried there by kindly hands and is now receiving the was crawling on hands and knees, still firm in his determination to reach the was crawling on hands Printing, advertising and band committee—C. H. Lugrin, Noah Shakespeare, im with poisoning the Empress Dowager and her associate conspirators, which was to charge him with poisoning the Empress Dowager and her associate conspirators, which was to charge him with poisoning the Empress Dowager and her associate conspirators, which was to charge pal news brought from the North by the steamer Queen City yesterday morning.

Three of the party who discovered the police post. He was carried there by and execute him—then make the story good by poisoning the imprisoned Emperor and produce the body with much public.

Three of the party who discovered the police post. He was carried there by an execute him—then make the story good by poisoning the imprisoned Emperor and produce the body with much public.

Three of the party who discovered the police post. He was carried there by an execute him—then make the story good by poisoning the imprisoned Emperor and produce the body with much public.

Three of the party who discovered the police post. He was carried there by an execute him—then be produced the produce the police post. Three of the party who discovered the police post. He was carried there by an execute him—then be produced the police post. He was carried there by an execute him—then be produced the police post. He was carried there by an execute him—then be produced the produced the police post. He was carried there by an execute him—then be produced the police post. He was carried there by an execute him—then be produced the police post. He was carried there by an execute him—then be produced the produced Illumination and fireworks—John Hall, Capt. Blanchard, William Dalby, T. Watson, Ald. Humphrey, Chief Deasy and Charles Baxter.

There was much discussion over the appointment of a band committee, some maintaining that musicians only should be on it, in order that the programme should be select.

The plan be admits was superlatively and produce the body with much public mourning, the affection of the Empress drill for some considerable time arrived to secure fresh supplies. These men were Messrs. G. P. Pearson, H. Campbell and A. Morrison, and that one Gibbons to secure fresh supplies. These men were Messrs. G. P. Pearson, H. Campbell and A. Morrison, and that one Gibbons to secure fresh supplies. These men were Messrs. G. P. Pearson, H. Campbell and A. Morrison, and that one Gibbons at their prompt administration of justice at the same time belig flustrated, while Kang Yu-wel's name and plans would go into history covered with dishonor, and his family and should be select.

The plan be admits was superlatively and produce the body with much public mourning, the affection of the Empress drill for some considerable time arrived to secure fresh supplies. These men were Messrs. G. P. Pearson, H. Campbell and Produce the pody fields left Dawson papers, "an mourning, the affection of the Empress drill for some considerable time arrived to secure fresh supplies. These men were Messrs deep for the gold fields left Dawson the gold fields left Dawson the supplies are the gold fields left Dawson the should be select.

It was decided to place \$100 at once at the disposal of the printing and advertising committee, and in this connection a motion was passed to have an advertisement published at once, requestvertisement published at once, requesting all athletic associations which wish concerning his present plans, Kang Yucrican, 26, convalescent, in prison.
Oliver S. Fletcher, Boston, Mass., American, 27, convalescent, in prison.
Sciomon Hower, San Francisco, American, 26, Donnel, out patient, American, 34, progressing, with friends.
W. D. Carlin, Oregon, American, 34, progressing; removed by A. O. U. Was the greatest difficulty that had to contended with; many of the sports of the Col. Gregory, who moved in the matter, also thought that a cordial invitation be accurated by and for the government with the most and communication. Coloreraling his present plans, Kang Yu well is not disposed to be communicative, make application to the secretary before the well should be a number of curs when the mastiff of the well is not disposed to be communicative, well is not disposed to be communicative, make application to the secretary before that adoption of Western through the state and through the sta

The Topeka

and adverse gales, squalls and vexatious calms, and if the Topeka has a similar experience, the passengers of the just-in steamer do not envy the situation of her officers. Besides three or four passen-An apprentice from the Hawaiian ship Star of France, now receiving lumber cargo at Chemainus is in the city of the control of the control of the capital contain in the capital contain

route seaward they camped one night about three weeks ago a short way north

Words as he pronounced sentence of death.

Perrier's only defence was that the

party was immediately organized, and when the Cottage City sailed, had started when the Cottage City sailed, had started for the scene under Henley's guidance, Tupper on being asked by a Colonist with the object of arresting all members

cial Co. was destroyed, together portion of its contents, a loss of \$17,000. nett to Dawson; and Commissioner sentative parliamentary government, a Coast.

Ogilvie is adopting common-sense precautions to prevent any epidemic of disease on the breaking up of the season, the citizens of Dawson being required to citizens of Dawson being required to common the breaking up of the season, the citizens of Dawson being required to citizens of Dawson being req convey all their refuse and garbage to schools and government seminaries for the middle of the river ice, so that it will go down stream and be harmlessly distributed when the warm weather arrives.

Schools and government seminaries for military and naval training. He is also a "gold bug" and thinks that the silver basis of the Chinese monetary system There has been considerable sickness at has been the means of impoverishing the Dawson during recent months, and empire to the advantage of the countries scurvy cases are also met with all along that trade there, selling for gold and buysandy Cove, a point on the Mainland near Cape Caution or a little north of Vancouver Island, is where the latest discovered coal seem in British Columbia. North American Trading & Trading to Trading to Trading tion Company, Martin Gorman and Richard Emmonds. They will explore the headwaters of the White, Tanana, the headwaters of the white the headwaters of the White, Tanana, the headw the headwaters of the White, Tanana, Copper and Kuskokwin rivers, finally returning to the Yukon by way of the Tanana. Not less than 1,100 miles will be covered on snowshoes. The trip will occupy five months. The party is accompanied by a band of Indian hunters, and will supply their larder with guns after the two months' supplies taken after the two months' supplies taken ter along the waterfront. He was gathered in finally on a charge of vagrancy, the police being a trifle tired of having his peculiarities pointed out to them. But Newman indignantly denied that he was a vag. He cheerfully concurred with observation that he was dirty and ill-clothed; but intimated that that was a matter of personal choice, and something

NORTHERN FREIGHTS.

The Stikine

Agent at defenor Opens Houghts for its Treatment.

Agent Agent at defenor Opens Houghts for its Treatment.

Anny Severe Cases on the Trail but All Are Recording to the second of the Agent Age

Donald Perrier to Pay Penalty for Cruel Butchery of a Woman.

about three weeks ago a short way norm of the Chilcat village of Klukwan, where Vance and Ericsen came across a large totem pole at the tribal busying ground, and in the spirit of idleness and pure thoughtlessness proceeded to carve their pames upon it.

Herrier's only defence was that the girl had seized a knife and tried to kill him and he killed her in self defence.

The crime was a very brutal one. Perrier was in love with his victim and because she refused to continue to live with him as his mistress, he followed

tawa special stating that he was immecorrespondent as to the truth of an Ot-

As to the progress of events in the far North, the new arrivals have nothing especially interesting to report. The settlement of Circle City was visited by a destructive fire late in February, by which the store of the Alaska Commermatters regarding claims it has been held

Kang Banguetted. In an interview to-day, Kang, Scurvy is playing havoc with the health of all the settlements, from Benhealth of all the settlements, from Benhealth of all the settlements, from Benhealth of all the settlements, a loss of the settlements of the settleme

and will supply their larder with guns after the two months' supplies taken along are exhausted. The secret of the expedition is the location of some enormous ledges of rich copper which the North American Transportation & Trading Company have learned of through the Indians. They will also look into the possibilities of agriculture in the unknown country." ill-clothed; but intimated that was a matter of personal choice, and something in which police or court had no business to interfere. He had a brother who filled a responsible position in England, and he himself owned his own cabin and its contents and had never yet lacked the wherewithal to buy anything his limited tastes called for. In consequence he repudiated that a charge of vagrancy look into the possibilities of agriculture in the unknown country."

Of the late stampedes the most pretentious was to Nine-Mile creek, early last month, where some fairly promising ground is reported to have been discovered.

A PROMPT ARREST.

Lastes called for. In consequence he repudiated that a charge of vagrancy could be sustained—in which the magistrate agreed with him. Then the topic of a bath was broached by the court, and Newman smilingly assented that he had not taken one since war was declared between China and Japan. But this again, he maintained, was a matter of personal liberty. The magistrate weak legs.
Patrick Doyle, Boston, American, 46, Progressing, weak legs.
It will be seen that there have been if with ulcrared mouths, and the trouble of wardens. It was also the first was agreed with ulcrared mouths, and the trouble of seeding the wardens. It was also the first was and the first was also the first w

## **News Budget**

companies in wires and poles; Pete McDonald, of the Phoenix, and the Opera
House block, in which buildings many
windows were broken by the heat, and
a large number of others who had wearing apparel at the Parisian laundry of
Rosenthal & Miller. Mr. Goldberg's
gold dust and money were under his
pillow, and the fire was so sudden that
he was forced to leave it. Kawakami. he was forced to leave it. Kawakami, the restauranteur, was the only one in the burned district who saved much in the way of stock.

WORKED HIMSELF TO DEATH. Knut Alfstad, a former citizen of Fargo, N. D., may be said to have literally given up his life in the quest for gold, and that he died as a direct result of exposure and over-exertion. He had worked on a claim at Forty-Mile during the past suppose and winter without rethe past summer and winter without re-sult, and finally determined to try his fortunes at Dawson. So, loading a sled with 300 pounds of provisions and other articles, he started for that city, where he arrived after a severe struggle that completely wore him out. He took a room at the Yukon hotel and told Landlord Shornborn that he would retire at once, as he was "the nearest knocked out" that he had ever been in his life. At 4 o'clock next morning Night Clerk Jordan heard a couple of groans issuing from his room, and hurrying up arrived just as Alfstad breathed his last. The police were notified and made an investi-gation, and were satisfied that death was due to natural causes, brought on as related above. Alfstad was 38 years of age, single, of usually robust health, and is well spoken of by those who

knew him It is stated that the Dominion government have decided upon regulations, as it was intimated some time ago that they would, prohibiting American steamers from running between points on the Upper Yukon river, its tributaries and the lakes. The masters, mates and engineers of the Canadian steamers carrying over 40 passengers, will have to have British certificates; in fact the regulations will be a strict enforcement of the laws prohibiting foreign steamers from trading between two Canadian points. An officer will be sent up to enforce the law. IMPORTANT DECISION. share. Juuge to deliver an opinion in the form or a dictum, which opens up immense possibilities. He holds that it is not at all that royalty can be collected certain that royalty can be collected legally from the holders of claims which were staked and recorded prior to

> that they were yet under the laws force at the time of the issuance of the certificates of record. MR. TAYLOR'S COMPLAINT. A former Victorian, Mr. A. W. Taylor, taking part in the Dawson waterfront suit, which was commenced with the object of voiding the grant of the water front to Morrison & McDonald. According to the Nugget, Mr. Taylor addressed himself as follows to Judge

"Sir: I am a resident of the town of Dawson and a subject of our gracious Queen, Victoria. My inclination and my ousiness unite in oftentimes inducing my resence at the banks of the mighty Yucon, popularly termed the waterfront. my access thereto and my movements thereon are much inpeded by various structures standing in said premises and occupied by divers persons whose names will hereafter be recited to your lordship. All this, I humbly pray, is in violation of the Queen's laws, in that the on which my footsteps should, by right be allowed to perambulate unimpeded. It has been made known to me that two citizens, namely, McDonald and Morrrison, did unlawfully acquire a lease of said waterfront and that one Gibbons did lay it out in town lots at their behest, and that they have since allowed the persons to be having from persons to be having from persons. the other sixty odd persons un'awfully occupying said premises exceed therefrom "that my lacerated feelings be soothed by the payment of damages in the sum of \$50."

TRAMROAD FOR THE YUKON. A new tramroad scheme has been placbefore the Yukon council, on which no definite action has been yet taken. The plan is an extensive one and em-Dawson up Bonanza, Eldorado, crossing the Stewart and across country to a point on the Yukon river about Selkirk. Branch lines are promised to Thistle, scroggie and the creeks of this district. Upon receiving the grant from Ottawa this company agrees to have the road in operation by December from Dawson to the Stewart river. While the charter is asked for a tramroad of wood, poles or steel rails, Mr. Carbaneau, for the company, states that the main track will be

Sample Rascality in Public Office—Outrageous Delay of the Mails.

Independent Member for Toronto Sees No Excuse for Sifton's Course.

Ottawa, April 6 -As the debate on the address progresses, it is evident that the ministerialists are uneasy at the vigorous attacks which the opposition are making upon them. To-day's assault by Conservaing ones. There was a magnificent speech by Dr. Montague, full of fire, con-vincing and eloquent. Liberal ministers and members quailed under his scathing less interesting were the speeches of Col. Prior and Mr. John Ross Robertson. The gallant British Columbian was never heard to better advantage, and if Mr. Sifton Col. Prior. Mr. Robertson spoke in his usual crisp and epigrammatic style. His t of brevity, but it was full of good things, with a sturdy ring of independence about it. Mr. Leighton Mc. net its proceedings, and admonnity. Nobody actually laughed at his perto him in a very few minutes, and when he went on to state his reasons for supporting the government, about the only man who was paying any attention to him was Sir Wilfrid Laurier, whose face wore an air of studious attention throughout the principle of the royalty, and also in the theory that the Yukon should pay for the Yukon. (Government applause.) For the Yukon. (Government applause.) speaking. Mr. Maxwell spoke long enough

Frascr, of Guysborough about his speech prize of last evening. Evidently the hon. gentleman knew he had a bad case, as he put more vehemence than usual into his muscular contortions. (Laughter) Taking up the address, Col. Prior pointed out that the government's contention that it was possibly mistaken, and government's contention that the exotian bad cased was foundationless. The true criterion in this matter was the statement of settlers' effects going out of the country. Last year the value of such effects was \$570,000, which was very little less than the average for years past. Reffring to the commission at Washington, Col. Prior with Sir C. H. Tupper in condemning the average for years past. Reffring to the commission at Washington, Col. Prior with Sir C. H. Tupper in condemning the soft of the finishing touch to the ruin of such the finishing touch to the ruin of such the finishing touch to the ruin of such that chief's most intimate friend and associate, Mr. F. C. Wade.

Let us describe our dramatis personae. They rincipal defendant, the Hon. Mr. Sifton to make any examination in this capation. If am free to confess that at first I am free to conf Fraser, of Guysborough about his speech of last evening. Evidently the hon. gen-

main fact was never denied. (Conservative applause.) He would like to ask that no guilty man shall escape." (Hear, whether Mr. Sifton had seen the son of Mr. Oglivie, who was now in Ottawa?

Mr. Sifton—I saw him for a few minutes, that no guilty man shall escape." (Hear, hear.) This was not the policy of the minute of the interior. He had his chance, but he failed to take it, the Grits managed to drive home and it must be admitted that if such loyalty be a bad thing then are the Conservatives in a bad case for there is plenty of it in the party. but got no information from him. I understand he left Dawson City before the in-

vestigation opened.

Col. Prior, continuing, said it was evident the government was beginning to get pretty well frightened, and there was reatheir fright. The talk about the rush being so large that it could not be handled was nonsense. There was almost as great a rush to Cariboo in handled was nonsense. There was almost as great a rush to Cariboo in the 60's, and there were no scandals to any of those men that complain. (Hear, hear.) The present government, through the mistaken policy of Mr. Sifton, is identified with a corruption that has robbed men of their rights and of their money, and with a terrorism that would have robbed them any who went to the side door and paid a fee, but the honest man had no chance. It was true that things had changed since Mr. Oglivie went there, but that the since Mr. Oglivie went there, but that officials in the Yukon, the blame rests that the world's eyes are fixed. They are and have been our pride and our revenue producers, and the brief Sir Charles Hibbert held was for our miners and pioners. as he knew, there was no complaint against of Mr. Fawcett personally,

and then Kellum instructed them how and when to alter the stakes so as to swindle the rightful owner out of his claim.

Sir Louis Davies—Was this transaction

completed?

Col. Prior said that it was not, but that made no difference. The point was that Kellum was in Wade's office, and was engaged in these dishonest transactions. (Hear, hear.) Another specific charge made was that a claim on Bonanza creek was staked in the name of E. B. Boulton, and Boulton was not out of his office on the day it was staked. A man staking a claim equired to do the work himself, and then make oath that he had done so. This transaction threw a good deal of light

the authority of Chas. Bean, of Seattle, who said that a customs official named Thorn had let his goods through for \$150, when the proper duty would have been over \$300. The bribe paid to Thorn for doing this was \$5 and a flask of whiskey. (Laughter.) Then sending of the Mounted Police to the Yukon had been an expensive and comparatively useless matter. Miners did not need to be controlled by soldiers. In connection with the question of liquor permits, he said that it was well known that such permits had been hawked around for sale in British Columbia. Several members were in possession of permits **Yukon Scandal** eral members were in possession of permits which had been so hawked around. (Hear, hear.) Under all the circumstances, he could see no reason why the government should not appoint such a commission of inquiry as had been asked for. (Apulause.)

Mr. McCarthy, North Simcoe, then de-liver his maiden speech in the house, re-ferred to already.

Mr. McCarthy, North Simcoe, then deliver his maiden speech in the house, referred to already.

The Alls Obsertson, East Toronto, and it is a surface might be a duty to a dark if is did not feel it to be a duty to a dark if is did not feel it to be a duty to this dense might be a duty to this country by his attack on official wrongdoing in the Yukon.

(Cheers,) It was not my good fortune to hear the region of the interior network of the first of the interior cheers. In the country which reminded me visited in the country which reminded me visited in the first of the interior has a surface and the sur

protest against the government surrenucting the rights of Canadians to seal or fish on the high seas. (Applause.) He commended the government for securing the services of such an able officer as Gen. Hutton. If the minister of militia asked the Lyukon. (Cheers.) The demand for parliament for a sum of money sufficient to put the militia force on a proper footing, he was satisfied the country would approve. (Cheers.) Certainly the minister could count upon his support. Continuing, he denounced Mr. Tarte for flying the denounced Mr. Tarte for flying the minister public affairs; they went there he denounced Mr. Tarte for flying the minister public affairs; they went there administer public affairs; they went there administer public affairs; they went there administer public affairs; they went there and Commerce, who said of Sir Charles and Commerce and Commerce and Planck the strength how the son of the bleader sustained his father. We know the son of the history of the Lather's nistory could count upon his support. Continuing, he denounced Mr. Tarte for flying the French flag on a government yacht for the purpose of gaining a little cheap popularity. The French flag, of course, was all right in its proper place, but it had no place on a boat belonging to the Canan police on a boat belonging to the Canan police on a first own expense. (Hear, hear.)

The defence which Mr. Sifton had made

as cut-throats did not go to the Yukon to administer public affairs; they went there to look after gold, and this government stop looking for gold to prefer charges against evildoers in the country's service at their own expense. (Hear, hear.)

The defence which Mr. Sifton had made

as cut-throats did not go to the Yukon to administer public affairs; they went there and Commerce, who said of Sir Charles in 1888 that "he was a capable resolute man who had deserved exceedingly well of his party. There can be no doubt that he saved them in 1887." It was all right in its proper place, but it had no place on a boat belonging to the Canan place on a boat belonging to the Canan place of the interior had not helped the Crown on official business. (Hear, hear.)

The defence which Mr. Sifton had made

The Minister public affairs; they went there to look after gold, and this government stop looking for sold to prefer charges against evildoers in 1888 that "he was a capable resolute man who had deserved exceedingly well of his party. There can be no doubt that he saved them in 1887." It was alleged that Sir Charles supplied "the wind" for his party and his son country to not not not it is left the eyes of that very important to one. I will put it plainly. If the Hon. Mr. Sifton appointed his connection and subordinate to investigate the charge in the eyes of that very important the comment of the was a capable resolute man who had deserved exceedingly well of his party. There can be no doubt to not sak them to supplied the eyes of that very important to look. I will put it plainly. If the Hon. Mr. Sifton appointed his con The defence which Mr. Sifton had made of looking for proof of the Yukon administration seemed to have been directed to his own party rather than to the country, and some of the Liberals were evidently getting nervous before Mr. Sifton got through. From start to finish Mr. Sifton never denied that there had been crookedness on the Yukon. All kinds of excuses were offered, but the minister of the interior had been crookedness on the Yukon. All kinds of excuses were offered, but the man had leader. This charge is that no guilty man shall escape." (Herr man who seeks a seri-denied (Conserval) as officials. The could have said to his own dishonesty?

That is straight from the shoulder, That is straight from the shoulder, than its figure head, however ornamental it is an honest and fair blow. Let me of state, was of more importance to its straight from the shoulder, than its figure head, however ornamental to the constraint of the interior had a chance to disassociate himself from the shoulder, than its figure head, however ornamental to the time that there may be no mistake. If a man having poewr to appoint his sions for cleanliness and health, is a straight from the shoulder, than its figure head, however ornamental to the time that there may be no mistake. If a man having poewr to appoint his father and leader. The Could have said to the country, "Whittee suggestion that the wind, the propelling power of the ship of state, was of more importance to it taken when he should have been asking proof of state, was of more importance to it taken when he should have been asking proof of the missing that it is an honest and fair blow. Let me that there may be no mistake.

If a man having poewr to appoint his similar than the suggestion that the suggestion that the suggestion that the suit is straight from the shoulder, than its figure head, however ornamental to test that there may be no mistake.

If a man having poewr to appoint as his judge his own the loyalty of the young Sir Charles to the country, "Whittee suggestion

> doing in the Yukon reached him, he had discouraged rather than encouraged it, he might have relieved this parliament by making an investigation that would have been thorough and searching. The way that hon, gentlemen opposite have received the name of Mr. Woodworth shows the sort of justice that would be dealt out to any of those men that complain. (Hear,

which Mr. Fawcett should have put o stop. (Hear, hear.)

He had in his possession a statement from a man who was prepared to come ferward and give evidence before an independent tribunal. This statement Col. Prior then proceeded to read. It set forth that the writer on August 28, 1898, called upon A J. Kellum, stenographer in the office of Wade, Clarke & Wilson, of Dawson, he having been informed that lists of vacant claims were kept in that office. The writer said to Kellum that he wanted a claim on Dominion creek. This Kellum could not furnish, but offered him No. 1

As I listened to the harges preferred interior. An investigation conducted by the friends of Mr. Sifton under the control of the minister may suit his followers—I admit that they are not as scarce as I would like to see them—(laughter)—but here are pentled and in the North would say if they could see their representative cosily cuddled up by Mr. Sifton's side whispering sweet there is a public opinion which demands more than an inquiry by Mr. William Ogilvie, with limited powers. Such an investivie, with limited powers. Such an investigation may be very good as far as it goes, but there is great need for an inquiry sufficient to show the whole truth about the proceedings in the Yukon. This inquiry, when it comes, should not stop short of showing how so many members of the

### Missdeeds in The Yukon.

Merciless Criticism of Siftonism by Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper.

A Victorian Visitor Reviews the Recent Debate at

position of that judge in regard to these officials in the Yukon. (Hear, hear.) I cannot for one moment believe that there could be so much smoke without some fire.

Doukhobors contain much that is true and encouraging but there are points in the history of these people and tenets in their faith, which are deserving of consideration by the immigration departsideration by the immigration depart-ment, and these have still to be consid-

speaking. Mr. Maxwell spoke long enough to make two bad breaks. He made use of improper language regarding the Senate, and was compelled to apologize. A little later he defended the government's extravagant expenditures by saying that no man would try to save money when he had lots of it.

COL. PRIOR'S ADDRESS.

COL. PRIOR'S ADDRESS.

Hon. E. G. Prior, on rising to resume the debate on the address, chaffed Mr. Fraser, of Guysborough about his speech of the barnacles to be found in Manitoba. (Loud cheers.)

The debate on the address, chaffed Mr. Fraser, of Guysborough about his speech of Loud cheers.)

I am free to confess that at first I struct that an admired after-dinner speaker the same departure, but yet a departure, and the government should have been careful in the choice of agents. The minister of the line of the Hon. Mr. Sifton who, address, the first of the government should have been careful in the choice of agents. The minister of the line of the Hon. Mr. Duncan Fraser who sometime threatened to become Chief Justice of British Columbia, is probably at this threatened to become Chief Justice of British Columbia, is probably at this threatened to become Chief Justice of British Columbia, is probably at this threatened to become Chief Justice of British Columbia, is probably at this threatened to become Chief Justice of British Columbia, is probably at this threatened to become Chief Justice of British Columbia, is probably at this threatened to become Chief Justice of British Columbia, is probably at this threatened to become Chief Justice of British Columbia, is probably at this which has site and and corruption into which the commission has to enquire.

Mr. Ogild official of the Hon. Mr. Sifton who, developed the vie) a connection, as ubor

how the son of the old leader sustained his father. We know the bread of the leader sustained the father's nistory is part of the leader. The later's nistory is part of the leader.

t in the party.

But this is only the by-play of the battle which really began after the resentative of the miners (of Kootenay, recess on March 30, the casus belli being for instance), to support him? the Yukon scandals, and I would pause re for a moment to call the attention of the West to the enormous importance of this, the first brief which "our Sir Charles," if I may so call him, has held for us since his covient in the state of the state of

officials in the Yukon, the blame rests entirely on the shoulders of the minister of the interior, for it was his duty to move at the first whisper of wrongdoing.

I agree with the hor gentlemen on the integrity of Mr. Fawcett personally, but there were hundreds of complaints against the officials in his office, and it was plain that things were going on to which Mr. Fawcett should have put o stop. (Hear, hear.)

He had in his possession a statement of the property of the interior, for it was his duty to move at the first whisper of wrongdoing.

I agree with the hon. gentlemen on positive who think that it is a fearful thing any return in local improvements and sanitation for the enormous revenue which they contributed to the Dominion. For, be it remembered, the men who made Kootenay are foremost amongst the Villong the Villong

As I listened to the charges preferred against Mr. Sifton and his corrupt officials I could not help wondering what "the boys" I knew in Kootenay and in the North would say if they could see their representative cosily cuddled up by Mr. Sifton's side whispering sweet nothings into the care of that was nothings into the ear of that arch enemy of the mining industry.

Now let me clear the ground for the

subject of this letter by exposing first the unsuccessful attempt at sharp practice made by the government party
It has been alleged that Sir Cha showing how so many members of the Black Horse Cavalry from Manitoba got so very rich in a very short time on very so very rich in a very short time on very small salaries. (Opposition cheers.)

I have no more to say, Mr. Speaker, further than to express the hope that this investigation will be proceeded with, and that the Yukon business will not be allowed to rest until the whole truth is fully brought out. (Loud cheers.)

This is absurd on the face of it. The square-jawed resolute man we know is much like the clients he has been representing. He is if anything too much of a fighter. It is born in him and his friends when watching him from the gallery are more anxious to hold him back by his coat tails than to egg him on. When his strong voice begins to ring This transaction threw a good deal of light on the character of Boulton, a public of ficial. (Conservative applause.)

Honors for Mr. Dallain.—At the annual general meeting of the Canadian through by private individuals at a dollar track everty, but the bulk of the maffs were delayed for months. If individuals could get through it should have been possible etter through it should have been possible of regularity. (I/egr. hear.)

As instance of corruption in connection

The transaction threw a good deal of light on the character of Boulton, a public of find and the Character of Boulton, a public of find the character of Boulton, a public of find. (Conservative applause.)

Honors for Mr. Dallain.—At the annual general meeting of the Canadian through the house and his strong coice begins to ring through the house and his strong coice begins to ring through the house and his strong coice begins to ring through the house and his strong coice begins to ring through the house and his strong coice begins to ring through the house and his strong coice begins to ring through the house and his strong coice begins to ring through the house and his strong coice begins to ring through the house and his strong coice begins to ring through the house and his strong coice begins to ring through the house and his strong coice begins to ring through the house and his strong coice begins to ring through the house and his strong coice begins to ring through the house and his strong coice begins to ring through the house and his strong coice begins to ring through the house and his strong coice begins to ring through the house and his strong coice begins to ring through the house and his strong coice begins to ring through the house and his strong coice begins to ring through the house and his trong coice begins to ring through the house and his strong coice begins to ring through the house and his trong coice begins to ring through the house and his trong coice begins to ring through the house and his trong coice begins to ring thro

for instance, and had just reached the Yukon scandals. His leader bade him Yukon scandals. His leader bade him hold hard. There was no time to deal with that subject. But the Grits thought they saw their chance; that our man could not stay another half hour, and that then they would have the field to themselves, so they broke their own arrangement, broke faith with the members of the house and bade Sir Charles Hibbert go on.

This was the first of many holes which they tumbled into. They had forgotten that they had twitted the father about his wind, they had forgotten that they had twitted the father about to make out a case strong enough to convict, though many will agree that he did this. If he did not, Messrs. Borden his wind; they had forgotten that wind

mere party's sake, but to clear Canada's reputation in the eyes of the world and to restore that confidence in her and her investments which the report of the Yu-kon scandals has so gravely shaken. He ernment's Yukon policy. I believe in the principle of the royalty, and also in the theory that the Yukon. (Government applause.) For that reason I opposed last session the attempt that was made to turn the Yukon over to Mackenzie and Mann. (Conservative cheers and laughter.) The imposition of the principle of the royalty, and also in the should pay for the Yukon over to Mackenzie and Mann. (Conservative cheers and laughter.) The imposition of the mann of the principle of the royalty, and also in the further charged that the commission now is titing had not been appointed soon in the further charged that the commission now is titing had not been appointed soon in the further charged that the commission now is titing had not been appointed soon in the further charged that the commission now is titing had not been appointed soon in the further charged that the commission now is titing had not been appointed soon in the further charged that the commission now is titing had not been appointed soon in the further charged that the commission now is titing had not been appointed soon in the further charged that the commission now is titing had not been appointed soon in the further charged that the commission now is titing had not been appointed soon in the further charged that the commission now is titing had not been appointed soon in the further charged that the commission now is titing had not been appointed soon in the further charged that the commission now is titing had not been appointed soon in the further charged that the commission now is titing had not been appointed soon in the further charged that the commission now is titing had not been appointed soon in the further charged that the commission now is titing had not been appointed soon in the further charged that the commission now is titing had not been appointed soon in the further charged that the commission now is titing had not been appointed soon in the further charged that the commission now is titing had not been appointed soon in the further cha

That is straight from the shoulder, unsanitary condition of Dawson, situat

tion is that he does not want an un-biased verdict. The man who seeks a biased verdict is not honest. Did Mr. Sifton do this? If he did is he honest? If he has been guilty of dishonesty to regard to ble goes on to corroborate the statements in tives in a bad case for there is plenty of the detriment of the miner, ought any etc. honest government, ought any honest man, most of all, ought any hone

or instance), to support him?

So much for that part of my subject. Co proceed to the particular charges that Sir Charles Hibbert med then So much for that part of my subject. To proceed to the particular charges that Sir Charles Hibbert made, they were, as nearly as I can remember, that in the Yukon there had been under the present administration (1) bad regulations, imposts, taxes and royalties which would make Oom Paul blush; which would make Oom Paul blush; (2) that the Hon Mr. Sifton and royalties which would make Oom Paul blush; (2) that the Hon Mr. Sifton and royalties which would make Oom Paul blush; (2) that the Hon Mr. Sifton and prepared to submit sworn statements to the anticolor that are the proceed to the particular charges government; the uncontradicted statements published in the Nugget, a Daw-son paper, whose editor and manager is now here challenging investigation and prepared to submit sworn statements to with helmets.

(2) that the Hon Mr. Sifton and properly qualified tribunal, and several others, besides a mass of other state-with helmets.

(3) that the Hon Mr. Sifton and properly qualified tribunal, and several others, besides a mass of other state. which would make Oom Paul blush;
(2) that the Hon. Mr. Sifton sent underpaid, inefficient and corrupt officials into the country; (3) that there was favoritism in the issue of liquor permits, favor ism in the issue of liquor permits, favor-ism in the grant of lands, favoritism in for people in England" obtained interthe letting of contracts, favoritism to-ests in mineral claims, etc., they fear wards United States transportation that "if the government of this country, companies, favoritism towards United States routes; (4) that there was gross mismanagement of transportation; (5) with whom they have had to deal; if that the official records were kept secret they would support the men who have and that gross malpractices arose there from; (6) that there was a neglect of have acted in every respect dishonorably necessary local improvements and of and corruptly, how can we know but all sanitary precautions; and (7) that after these charges had been made, investigation of them had been unduly delayed.

With some of these charges I need

With some of these charges I need of all we hold?"

With some of these charges I need not trouble my readers. To us on the Coast they are known to be true as certainly as are any of the ordinary facts of our lives, but I do not dismiss them for that reason. I let them alone because the Hon. Mr. Sifton very wisely left them alone. The charges of taxes, imposts and royalties he left for another occasion. About the letting of contracts, as far as my memory serves he said as far as my memory serves he said future), that these statements which he nothing at all. The charges of favorities are the statements of men who nothing at all. The charges of favoritism towards United States companies and United States routes are still unanswered. I am not going to insult the West by producing facts of which they have as much knowledge as I have to support the charge against government transportation. 'The correspondent of the London Times as well as every other man who comes out from Dawson, confirms the story of Dawson's want of sanitation and of local improvements. It is not unlike the government in the East to drain the West of its revenue and to give back less than cents for dollars, and the West will remember. There were those who in old days were bidden to make bricks without straw. Our miners are told to make millions

the government), but they do kick a little at typhoid and unlicensed spoliaset ion, and it was this kick to which Sir colarles Hibbert gave voice on this part of the charge, which is practically unfor the charge, which is practically unfor the charge, which is practically unformed corruption. they do kick a of rascals such as the world has rarely unlikensed spolia- seen, and done it, too, with rare dis-As so much stress has been laid by the defence (the government) upon the want of specific charges, I wish here to call attention to the true view of the case. What Sir Charles demanded was a competent commission, free from bias and above party influence. What he had to show in over to institute his demand. CLIVE PHILLIPPS-WOLLEY

of the charge, which is practically un answered. We have now left the mai charges of inefficiency and corruption.

to show in order to justify his demander this was a case of suspicion strong

Times with less courtesy and considera-tion than he would have shown to the

Victoria Times, but the calm, wellsidered words of the greatest paper

the world has ever known, are read and

believed by men who never heard of Mr. Sifton, and upon what the Times says

hangs the reputation of any country,

practical class, the monied men of the

The Times correspondent wrote that

there was a widely prevalent conviction in Dawson that "not only the laws are bad, but that the officials through which

regard to blackmailing, secrecy of record.

Then there are the signed statements of Capt. Cadell, of Mr. Woodford, M. I.

Is this nothing?

41 Gloucester street, Ottawa.

ORPHANAGE DIRECTORS. Met Yesterday and Re-elected Officers-

Ladies' Committee Appointed. The first meeting of the newly-elected City Council Refuse to Make committee of management of the British Columbia Protestant Orphans' Home was held yesterday afternoon at the city hall. Ald. Hayward was in the chair, and there were present Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge, Rev. Dr. Campbell, Rev. J. C. Speer, Rev. Dr. Wilson, Rev. W. H. Barraclough, Rev. W. L. Clay, Rev. of Toronto, will become the city engineer of Victoria; in fact it looks now as Scowcroft, E. C. Baker, D. Spragge and though there will be some difficulty in T. M. Henderson.

The proceedings were opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. Campbell, and after routine business the following officers were re-elected for the ensuing year: Charles Hayward, president; A. C. judging from a telegram received yester-flumerfelt, honorary treasurer; Wilday from Mr. Smith, engineers of stand-Flumerfelt, honorary treasurer; W liam Scowcroft, honorary secretary.

to superintend the internal management of the institution was then proceeded with, and resulted in the choice of the following: The selection of a committee of ladies in the city council of Victoria. On

Mrs. P. C. MacGregor, Mrs. Capt. William Grant, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Spofford, representing the Baptist

Mrs. G. A. Sargison, Mrs. F. W. Mc-Culloch, Mrs. W. Berridge, Mrs. F. Adams, representing the Methodist churches.

Mrs. James Hutcheson, Mrs. (Dr.)

Milne, Mrs. William Munsie, Mrs. William Denny, representing the Presbyterian churches Mrs. Charles Kent Mrs. E. C. Baker Mrs. A. S. Going, Mrs. A. Rant, representing the Anglican churches. Mrs. Charles Hayward, Mrs. W. R. Higgins, Mrs. A. E. Smith, Miss Edith Carr, representing the Reformed Episco-

palians. It was resolved that the attention of the ladies' committee be called to Rule 6 and that in case of a vacancy being created by the operation of this rule, a report be sent to the committee, who will proceed to fill the vacancy.

It was also agreed that the same ar-

angement as last year with reference to the attendance of the children at church be observed, with the exception that Emmanuel Baptist church be fixed for February and the Fixet Prophytogram for February and the First Presbyterian church for Mr. E. C. Baker gave notice of motion

pinted by 10,000 of the people valid ing for all the inmates. The following committee were appointed a standing committee on Finance: E. C. Baker, T. M. Henderson, R. S.

Day, A. C. Flumerfelt and W. J. Per The meeting then adjourned after

ANNUAL INSPECTION. Orders Issued in Respect to the Inspec-

tion of the First Battalion .

A battalion order has been issued by Lieut.-Col. Gregory in connection with the inspection of the First battalion on Saturday, April 29. It is as follows:

| Case, White Case, Wh "The following district order is pub-

"District Headquarters, Victoria, B.C., "April 12, 1899. "The annual inspection of the First pattalion, Fifth regiment, Canadian artillery, by the district officer commandng, in battalion and company drills, will take place at Beacon hill on Saturday, 29th April, at 3 p.m. Dress: drill order with helmets. Inspection at gun drill will take place the week following, dur-

B. Dress: drill order. "J. PETERS, Lt.-Col. "D.O.C. 11. "(a.) Referring to the above district order, the battalion will parade at the Drill hall on Saturday, the 29th inst., at

ing the evenings at drill hall-parades at

at 8 p.m.
"No. 1 Company, on Tuesday, May 2, at 8 p.m.
"No. 2 Company, on Wednesday, May

3, at 8 p.m.
"Dress: drill order." Another battalion order is as follows: "The members of the battalion who received instructions on the 6-in. gun, range finder, etc., at Fort Macaulay, on Saturday last, will parade again at the fort on Saturday, the 15th instant, at

the same hour as before. Major Willi-

ams will be in command and report to the officer commanding R. M. A. Dress: plain fatigue.

"The battalion will parade at the Drill hall on Wednesday evening, the 19th instant, at 8 o'clock, for battalion drill. As the inspection is so near, the officer commanding expects every member to be present. Staff and band excused. Dress: drill order.'

PURE GRAPE CREAM OF TARTAR POWDER

Highest Honors, World's Fair Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair Avoid Baking Powders containing alum. They are injurious to health

## A Guarantee.

Eastern Engineer Guarding Ag. ainst Treatment Like That of Mr. Wilmot.

> the Bargain Asked by Mr. Smith.

It is not at all likely that Mr. Cecil

B. Smith, assistant engineer of the city of Toronto, will become the city engineer getting an Eastern man to take the posiing in the Dominion have lost confidence which Mr. Wilmot was so unceremon ously ousted. Mr. Smith had evidently heard of the treatment accorded his fellow engineer, for his reply to the tele-Mrs. Fleming, Miss Luscombe, Mrs. fellow engineer, for his reply to the tele-William Arthur, Mrs. William Scow-croft, representing the Congregational was in the form of an enquiry. He wanted to know for how long the position would be guaranteed him; whether the city would pay his expenses from Toronto to Victoria, and whether he would have the right to engage and discharge his assistants.

The council met at noon yesterday to consider this answer. It was a star chamber session, and the mayor and aldermen were reticent as to what took place. However, these things will leak place before the star of place those aldermen who opposed the dismissal of Mr. Wilmot had some fun with their colleagues. It was moved and seconded that a reply be sent to Mi Smith, stating that the city would no bear the expense of his trip from To ronto to Victoria; that officials of corporation held office at the pleasure of the council, but that Mr. Wilmot had One alderman wanted to add as an addenda to the motion charged without reasonable cause."
To this the council would not agree

An engineer stated yesterday that members of the Canadian Institute had been advised not to accept the position this sufficiently specific? Is not this document signed by representatives ap-

AROUND THE COURTS.

Number of Friendly Suits Heard Yesterday-Cannessa v. Nichol.

Reference cases, or what laymen gendismissal blessing by the Venerable erally term friendly suits, had quite an Bishop Cridge. innings in the Supreme court yesterday, there being no less than three of them. The first was that of McKilligan & Elliott, as executors of the estate of the late Chief Justice Davie, vs. Boscowitz, in which they sought an order for the payment to them of \$5,000 law costs in the famous Boscowitz-Warren tion for ten years. The order was made by consent, Mr. Boscowitz simply want should pay the money. Mr. Davie vious to his appointment as Chief Justice was counsel for Mr. Boscowitz.
Williams vs. Boggs et al. was simply an application for an order in deeds of some lots, which had

been mislaid. Collister vs. Hibben & Co. was reference to decide how a certain article of a partnership agreement should be interpreted, the plaintiff being the executive of the estate of the late C. Kamerer, who was a partner in the business Ever since Mr. Kamera's death there ha been correspondence as to the dissolu tion of the partnership, but on one of the agreement the parties could no

agree. An application was made to Mr. Jus Martin to discharge from custod the plaintiff in Cannessa vs. Nichol, who committed for refusing to sign tain documents when ordered by the court. The application is fused. Cannessa has declared the will not sign the documents, and sticks to this declaration he will ably have to remain in custody certain time has elapsed, when the sign for him. It is expected that Mr. Justice Pra will leave for Nanaimo on Tuesda take the spring assizes in that ci

THE POSTAL SWEATSHOP Grand Forks Loses Patience and Make

Havoc of Mr. Mulock's Economie From the Grand Forks Miner. At last one of the postal knots abouts has been untangled-and it quickly done. It has been notor some time that the pay allowed for Grand Forks office was far too in quate for the rapidly quate for the rapidly increasing w A short time ago Mr. Manly, the p master there, resigned and C. W. White of Kamloops, was appointed in his plate. The latter gentleman declined to accept the responsible position for the insign cant salary offered. Thus matters we when Inspector Dorman arrived at the Forks last Monday morning.

Deputy R. F. Petrie decided that with

the inspector had come the time for action, and when the inspector got ther found a big pile of mail sacks on the sidewalk. Mr. Petrie refused to touch them until personally assured of ade quate compensation, and in the mean-time the Grand Forks business men were anxiously awainting their mail. Mr. naxiously awainting their mail. Mr. Dorman argued but Mr. Petrie was firm. He had been underpaid long enough, and finally terms were agreed upon. The matter was wired to Ottawa and Deputy Geo. H. Hull, of Rossland, was ordered to take charge of the Grand Forks post office. This was counter-manded later, however. A petition has been gotten up and generally signed, asking that Mr. Petrie be appointed post

In the meantime Cascade's sacks are delivered to any old place. Monda, night's sack turned up Thursday night but where it had been in the meantime no one but the stage driver could tell. The entire system is steadily and rapidly and r getting worse and worse. Where it wil end is a question. It needs more "fixing like that given it Monday by Mr. Petric

FORTY-SECO Demand

Fai How Long Shall

Be Denied

Ottaw All Liberals Star Retaliation for

Bluf

Mr. Morrison Exc ment Because Police Are F

From Our Own Correspo Ottawa, April 18.-Se made out a strong co house to-day for greate British Columbia in th works and representat The Senator had colle amount of information statistics of the Trad returns, justifying the made as to whether the tends making an expe on necessary public wor to the needs of the pro large revenue produce ally asked whether it to give British Colum sentation in the cabine entitled to from its geo and its expanding cor ance. The figures he quote show an enorm ment, and a position merce superior to that a tonnage of the and outwards, in Bri bottoms he showed to the four principal sea

The principal ports of according to the official piled on the same pla lowing tonnage: Yarmouth, N. S. North Sydney, N. S. Sydney, N. S.

The most striking for Macdonald's statement son of the trade of Bri the resulting contrib nue, with that of the ern Maritime Provin lion's share of politi sorts. Here are the f

British Columbia .....\$5 Nova Scotia ..... New Brunswick ..... EXPORT British Columbia ..\$10,

REVENUE FROM BRIT Customs duty .....\$1 Inland revenue ..... Post office receipts .... Fishery revenue ....

Another item of reven British Columbia, to wh tention, was the Chines 1898 yielded the large Senator Macdonald ma forcible statement of the had to present.

Hon. David Mills, lea ernment in the Senate stated that he could n British Columbia is to representation or a fai er claims to expend works. He insinuated donald was not sincere l

he voted against the Yu gain, part of that road Sir Mackenzie Bowel mended Mr. Macdonald claims of British Columb the vote the Senator ha Yukon bill, which he sai

on the project comes d Sir Wilfrid Gives The first division of place this afternoon on the adoption of the repor committee recommending of Pelland, one of the e ground of incompet to the vote there was a cussion in which Mr. Bovaliantly for his protege was settled when Pren mated that it always l ary for the house to a the debates committee. was non-partisan, amendment being defeat Nearly all the Frenchbers voted with Beauso The Rouges are furio er for not standing by of their compatriot, on they think the Premier

Mr. Morrison's N In the debate on the Mr. Morrison, the Liber Westminster, who visite last fall, said he made the expense from a feeling of found nothing sufficiently rant the charges which He endeavored to substaplaints but had not been He did not see how to could be held responsib of their officials, neither ernment be expected to ports in reference to the He deprecated the attack tion as a waste of time, ed that the excellence of Polic was such that for many faults on the part ment ought to be overlool think that time and more wasted looking into the