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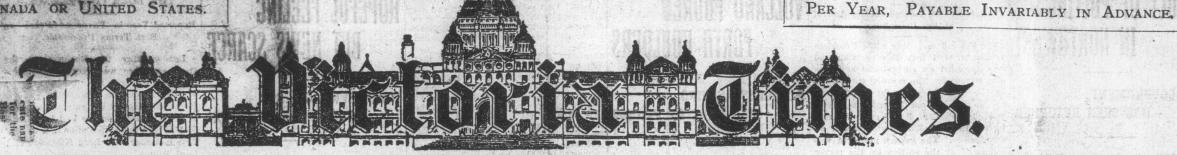
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EXPEDITION HAD

SEARCHING PARTIES ABANDONED THE WORK

Mount Pelee Again Poured Forth Molten Matter From New Craters-Another Eruption.

in from St. Batholomew, reports that when passing Montserrat, a small volcanic island lying northwest of Guada-barked for the neighboring islands. lcupe, he heard an explosion and saw flames burst from the side of one of the CARD PLAYING AND n ountains."

Driven to Boats. Port de France, Island of Martinique,

May 19.—The expedition sent to recover the bodies of the American and British consuls at St. Pierre to-day nearly resulted in a fearful horror. The vessels taking part in the expedition were the United States steamer Potomac and the stood. From there the flettenant could vert, West church, New Westminster, has resigned to take the position of a huge column of smoke and gas was bursar at Columbian College, which is

norrow. The burial will take place Gospel for suggesting to the minds of ashore. There will be no special cereparently in greater activity and the scape of the war vessels and particu-

larly of the shore party was exceedingly Houses Swept Away.

Fort de France, Martinique, May 20.— severe inundation at Basse Pointe, on the northeast coast of the island, at 2 morning, swept away 20 houses. Fifty other houses were damaged by the flowing hud. There was no loss of life, Basse Pointe having been evacuated several days ago.

Sixty Deaths.

London, May 20 .- The governor of the Vindward Islands, Sir Robert Llewellyn, cables from St. Vincent to the colonial office as follows:

"All immediate wants now supplied. I have ordered timber for the construc-tion of houses, through His Majesty's ambassador at Washington and the Go ernor-General of Canada, at a cost of £5,000 (\$25,000). Please instruct those officials to co-operate and arrange for the payment. The question of the re-settlement of the people is under consideration. One of the new townships is already settled. In my estimation £50,000 (\$250,000) will enable us to support all the sufferers for six months and rehouse them in new localities. The sufferings of the wounded from burns are very terrible. Sixty deaths have occurred in the

Inhabitants Panic-Stricken.

Paris, May 21 .- Gov. L'Huerre, of the sland of Martinique, in a cable dispatch from Fort de France, dated Tuesday, May 20th, confirms the Associated Press spatches of yesterday, saying that at .15 o'clock yesterday morning the same enomena appeared as on the morning

the departure of Governor L'Huerre, trades and labor union.

dent of the legislature of Martinique, yesterday morning on the French cruiser uchet, to reconnoitre in the direction f the volcano. The officials of the ministry of the colonies were much disturbed by this morning's dispatches from Fort de France. They thought that the worst was over, but the cable messages seem to indicate that another catastrophe is npending.

No confirmation had been received here of the dispatches reporting that Fort de France is being evacuated. As the latest official cables stated that Governor L'Huerre had gone to reconnoitre the cene of the volcanic disturbance, it is

Fleeing to Hills.

Castries, Island of St. Lucia, B. W. I. May 21.—Reports received here to-day confirm the dispatches announcing that New York, May 21.—A Herald dispatches announcing that a panic prevailed at Fort de France, Martinique, yesterday. The town was covered with ashes, stones were falling and a tidal wave added to the terror of the from St. Not.

DANCING DISCUSSED

ist Church Voted Down at the Conference.

British cruiser Indefatigable. The Vancouver, May 20.—The Methodist Potomac, under the command of Lieut. stationing committee was in session until Ben. B. McCormick, arrived there first 1 o'clock this morning, making changes at 11 o'clock in the morning and landed in the stations which will be announced working parties. One party went to the in a couple of days. Important changes stood. From there the lieutenant could saloons from 1 to 5 a.m. Rev. Mr. Calpouring out of the crater in a manner now in better condition than ever before. similar to the eruption of May 8th last. Two thousand dollars were yesterday He thereupon rushed to the site of the raised for the college funds. Additional

severely criticizing ministers of the young people evils which attend dances, etc., when they would otherwise never think of them. Northern missionaries dramatically wanted to know what the Indians would think of a church going

Prof. Sipprell was this morning ap- manner prescribed, according to Dr. son near Yokohama. pointed delegates to the general confer- Hykes. ence. The final draft of stations will be submitted to-morrow.

ANOTHER COMBINE.

Large Number of Independent Biscuit Companies Will Unite.

Chicago, Ill., May 20 .- The independent biscuit companies throughout the capacity of translators and interpreters in gof Japan, that it is a great mistake country will soon be combined in a giant rival to the National Biscuit Company.

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Men Will Return to Work on New Schedule Prepared By Builders' Exchange.

St. Paul, Minn., May 20.-The strike which has been on in the building trades There was a rain of stones, since early in the month was practicalflashes of light and sounds of explosions ly settled last night, and the men will in the direction of Mount Pelee. The population of Fort de France was panic-change announced yesterday that the Later dispatches under yesterday's date say that the fire was falling at Le Carbet, a southern suburb of St. Pierre, on the west side of the island, and that the inhabitants and troops had evactuated the place. Further fatalities had would put into effect a new schedule,

AT FISHERY CONFERENCE IN FEDERAL CAPITAL

probable that no further official news will be received for 8 or 10 hours. atives Present-Will Last a Couple of Days.

> tween the Dominion and the provinces interested in fisheries took place here today. All the provinces were represented dependence. Strange enough, General a review of the work accomplished duration of the work accomplishe except British Columbia. Its interests in fisheries are such that it was expected advocate of peace.
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> Lord Kitchener certainly will not exence will likely last a couple of days. delegates, so there remains only the ques-The ministers present for the Dominion tion of the reductions of the demands of were: Messrs. Sutherland, Blair, Field-the Orange Free State representatives or ing, Tarte, Patterson and Templeman.

A Change. Major Cockburn, Toronto, has resigned his position on the coronation contingent, and Major Forrester has got his

place. At Ottawa. Fred Peters, K. C., and Dan Mann are at present visiting the Capital.

Ottawa, May 21.-The fishery confersite of the American consulate, and the are being made. A resolution of thanks ence closed to-day at noon. Another other, headed by Lieut. McCormick, was passed this morning to Mayor Nee- meeting will probably be held later on. went to the north end of the town to lands for giving the casting vote at the The only result is that the opinion is althe spot where the British consulate council last night to close all-night most general that the Dominion is the proper authority to administer the fisheries in the interests of the country. Daily Advertiser, Yokohama, arrived on

Timber Wanted. A cable has been received by the gov- London about the 1st of August. American consulate and ordered all hands powers were given Principal Sipprell.

The conference will probably meet at ward islands asking that the \$25,000 from the Far East, the House tax question being the one main topic occuping

CHINESE AFFAIRS.

Bible Society's Agent Tells of Present Situation-Re-Translation of the Bible.

New York, May 20 .- The Rev. Dr.

ample stock for eight years a decade ago.

WIND STORM. Many Persons Injured, Buildings Over-turned and Trees Uprooted.

Duluth, Minn., May 20 .- A wind storm office were destroyed by a flood of water. of Western progress.

Force Repulsed at Aberdeen and the Commander Killed, Middleberg, Cape Colony, May 20 .-

The town of Aberdeen (about 75 miles south of Middleberg) was attacked on Sunday last by 120 Boers, who were re oulsed, and Vanherden, the commander was killed. There May Be a Split.

Pretoria, May 20.-Wlile it is hard to sift out the truth from the mass of contradictory reports that are floating in here from Vereeniging, Transvaal, where the Boer delegates are in conference, the best information obtainable leads to the belief that there are a number of obstacles in the way of a peaceful settlement. In summing up the situation at Vereeniging, it is safe to say that a majority of the Transvaulers, including the Trans Ottawa, May 20.—The conference be-Free State, with a few influential exceptions, declare they will not renounce in-

ceed the concessions already offered the says the article, is perfect throughout the possibility of a split between the Boer factions. This latter, while it Proposal to Change Rules of the Methodcertainly hasten the final solution of the situation in the field.

> CONDITIONS WHICH OBTAIN IN JAPAN

A Yokahama Newspaper Manager Tells of the Operation of the House Tax.

C. L. Duhain, manager of the Japan the steamer Shinano Maru this morning on a tour of the world. He left Yokohama on May 6th, and expects to reach

American consultate and ordered all hands to the boats. The Americans assistors pick up a heavy metallic coffix in a word case containing the remains of the United States growment from the flower of the wind states of the product of the configuration of the season of the season of the season of the united states of the season of the sea after upon the land thus given. As for-eign governments are now taking the matter up and the Japanese beging significant of the cuban colors and palms graced the matter up and the Japanese beging significant of the cuban colors and palms graced the

Indians would think of a church going back on its own rules.

It was the opinion of President Scott that, leaving out of the question the propriety of the original introduction of the objectionable rules, yet, it would be a bad policy to recede now they were there.

New York, May 20.—The Rev. Dr. John R. Hykes, agent of the American Bible Society in Shanghai, China, has submitted a report to the society on the condition and outlook in China. Dr. Hykes says the question of a recurrence of the recent troubles in China depends on whether the government of the Em-Mr. Meyer returned to Japan on the ners.

It will be remembered that Meyer was

steadily rising for the past five years. exactly at noon, Havana time, which is diplomats represent the persons of their birthday. Servants' wages jin-riksha fares, prices

12.30 p. m. Washington time, but those
of all food products, house rents, and in
fact everything is steadily becoming more

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sovereigns. The President has met the
being opened by a single shot. At 3

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13.00 a. m. that now he has broken the ice he will costly, and it is doubtful if one can live in the European settlements to-day at a more reasonable figure than in the prin
Gen. Wood read the document of trans
The ceremony in the palace was brief and simple, After formal greetings, Gen. Wood read the document of transcipal cities of America or Europe. This fer prepared by the war department condition of affairs is in part responsible pledging the new government to immedibecause of the high taxes levied by the government, the constantly rising price of Platt amendment contained in the application of the high taxes levied by the government, the constantly rising price of Platt amendment contained in the application of the high taxes levied by the government, the constantly rising price of the high taxes levied by the government, the constantly rising price of the high taxes levied by the government, the constantly rising price of the high taxes levied by the government, the constantly rising price of the high taxes levied by the government, the constantly rising price of the high taxes levied by the government, the constantly rising price of the high taxes levied by the government, the constantly rising price of the high taxes levied by the government, the constantly rising price of the high taxes levied by the government, the constantly rising price of the high taxes levied by the government in the go on the west side of the island, and that the inhabitants and troops had evactured. The Exchange announced that the place. Further fatalities had occurred.

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TURNED OVER TO **CUBANS YESTERDAY**

He Says New Government Will Find A Departments Equipped and in Running Order.

the signature of General Leonard Wood pares favorably with that of the United States. An efficient and well equipped school system has been established. The hospitals, charities and jails have been Says He Can't Raise a Postage Stamp reorganized, rebuilt and reequipped. During the past year 25 per cent. of the total revenus of the island went into public education. Schools have been constructed at the rate of more than one a day for the past year. The lighthouses have been rebuilt and reequipped and two first class lights been fully supplied

what nature, that may of the sale.

Iter upon the land thus given. As forign governments are now taking the
matter up and the Japanese having signified their willingness to submit the
question to arbitration, it is almost cerign governments are now taking the
open doorways. Many of the balconies
jutting from the white walled buildings
were adorned with roses. The parks
were literally aflame with tropical float
the administration.

At 11 a.m. the yacht races will be keld.
A large number of visiting flyers will
take part, while the home fleet will be
strongly represented, including the six
new yachts of the one design class.

The big baseball match between Vie

The decorations along the water front were exceedingly lavish, and all the zen. The United States armored cruiser the diplomatic corps by calling at the

Gomez, ascended to the roof of the palace. He was instantly recognized and met with an immense demonstration of welcome. Gen. Wood himself undid the ongratulations the old veteran. Gen. halyards of the flag, lowered the American colors and with his own hands hoisted the Cuban flag as an act of the United States.

To Great Britain, Postage Prepaid, \$2.50.

As the flag flew free the streets below fairly waved with the cheer that rose. It was caught up by the people on the roofs and rolled over the city. A national salute of 21 guns was given. Three foreign warships hoisted the flag of Cuba to their mast heads and bestowed upon it the honors due to nations. The ensigns of Great Britain and Italy recognized the republic. Gen. Wood and his staff and the American troops embarked immediately upon the hoisting of the Cuban flag, and the American steamed out of the harbor. While this was taking place at Havana a similar New York, May 20.—In a dispatch scene was being enacted at Santiago, from Havana, the World publishes over where Gen. Whiteside turned over the authority to his Cuban successor and sailed away with two troops of cavalry. Only eight batteries of American artillery remained on Cuban soil.

> MR. GREENSHIELDS WAS **EXCEEDINGLY ANGRY**

on the Government's New Railway Bill.

J. N. Greenshields, K. C., and "achave been rebuilt and reequipped and two first class lights been fully supplied credited representative" of British Columbia, left Victoria last evening, after lumbia, left Victoria last evening, after patrol work, and a fleet of revenue cutters patrol work, and a fleet of revenue cutters to the latest edition of the government's patrol work, and a fleet of revenue cutters built and the service fully organized and to the latest edition of the government's railway policy. When it suited his contom service and launches. Complete quarantine and immigration service has views he did so with an abandon which listory.

gone a sanitary reconstruction. The payment of public officials is practically on the same system as is employed by the United States government. In short, Cuba is turned over in a well crdered, healthy condition, and the new government well ment will find all departments well ment will find all departments well ment will find all departments well purpose which he designated, or to any

made for any improvements, no matter of what nature, that might be made thereof what nature, that might be made thereopied the deep narrow streets from the

President Roosevelt Spent Some Time at British Embassy Yesterday.

has been an unheard of demand for foreign books, Scriptures included. One government college has applied for a grant for 50 Bibles for the use of its students, and old scholars are scattered over the world in the government service in the capacity of translators and interpreters and teachers of English.

One of the signs of the times, says Dr. Hykes, is a remarkable movement of go abroad and study, there has been an unheard of demand for for the name of Mr. E. V. Thorn, of the steamer Morro Castle, of the Ward lien, on which the troops were to embark, as well as the foreign books, Scriptures included. One government college has applied for a grant for 50 Bibles for the use of its students, and old scholars are scattered over the world in the government service in the capacity of translators and interpreters and teachers of English.

One of the signs of the times, says Dr. Hykes, is a remarkable movement one of the signs of the times, says probably under the name of the Union Biscuit Company, says the Inter-Ocean. Several of the largest independent concilis in the land to make a re-translation of the Bible with the ment to unite, and steps now being taken by the officers of the Union Biscuit Company, of St. Louis, are designed to amalgamate most of the 150 independent companies into one corporation.

ST. PAUL STRIKE.

One of the signs of the times, says of the times, says of the times, says of the bispas of the times, says of the Union Bispose that the Japan of to-day is in a state of transition, and is rapidly become to the harbor. The American coming Europeanized. While this sand coming Europeanized. While this said on the line of transition, and is rapidly become to the harbor. The American coming Europeanized. While this said on the private of these places. Have a remarkable movement on the part of some of the highest officials in the land to make a re-translation, and is rapidly become the state of transition, and is rapidly become the state of transition, and is rapidly become to the harbor. The American coming Europeanized. While this said on the private of these places. Have the Viction on the part of some of the bispas of the times, says of the Union the part of some of the highest officials in the land to make a re-translation, and is rapidly become the American coming Europeanized. While this said of transition, and is rapidly becoming the private of these places. Have the Viction on the part of the signs of the times, the viction of the signs of the times, says because of the extra territorial character of the semples of the semples. The American coming Europeanized. While this said of transition, and is rapidly because of the extra the Viction of the signs of the Union is attended the provimation of transition, and is rapidly because of the extra the Viction of the si would be occasioned should the Presi- between the Tacoma and Seattle teams

FREE FIGHT.

of the Republic. After an exchange of ing the rioting.

ARE NOW READY FOR THE CELEBRATION

With Exception of Decorations Nothing Remains to Be Done-Forecast of the Attractions.

The official programme for the celebration on Friday and Saturday next made its appearance to-day. It is quite an attractive little pamphlet, and will make a pleasing souvenir for visitors to carry After the departure of the Americans the Cubans resumed their festivities. of the B. C. Photo Engraving Company, and thoroughly in keeping with the general appearance of the programme. It bears a picture of the late Queen, neatly set forth, together with the usual descriptive matter. Views of the park, parlinent buildings, the Arm, the drydock at Esquimalt, Government street and the harbor appear on the various pages. The

printing was done by the Colonist.
The labor of the committees having in hand the arrangements for the celebration are now practically completed. They were commenced in good time and prosecuted with marked dispatch. The citi-

quarantine and immigration service has been established. The courts have been for typewriting and stenegraphy have been opened. A new law of public works has been written on the lines followed by the United States government. Cities like San Diego and Havana have undergone a sanitary reconstruction. The payment of public officials is practically subsidy, in addition to the cash bonus,

permission of Rear-Admiral Bickford. The Grafton, Shearwater, Phaeton and

The big baseball match between Victorias and the crack nine of the University of California takes place at Oak Bay here.

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Prof. Singrell was this profile was the profile was park in the afternoon. This match will and the Cuban colors at the fore or miz- dent Roosevelt has created a flutter in of victories, and feel confident that more calps will hang at their girdles when they depart from Victoria. The first day

contents of the Bible and remove their prejudice against it, and thereby against Christians and Christianity.

The society issued more Mandarin Bibles in the last three months of this Bibles in the last three months of this of commodities and wages have been to of the said that the prices in the last three months of this practice to pay visits of courtesy to ambassadors on the grand that these the Royal salute in honor of the King's birthday.

tween the Victoria and University base ball nines will be played. At 8 p.m. there will be a band concert on the streets and illumination of the principal thorough-Dublin, May 19.-A county election fares in the city. During both days of Special arrangements have been made by the transportation companies to

spect to Cuba by the treaty of Paris.

Senor Estrada Palma attached his Nationalist opponents. A dozen men were the Mainland, Sound and up the line, and

duc small tilal waves. From a sombre

silent city of death and desolation, St.

Pierre has become a hideous amphithe

people are convinced that God is angry with the island and means to scourge it

and then sink it in the ocean. Utter and

nsafe. The presence of the relief ships.

nowever, is helpful to the people. The

Potomae could not approach close to St. Pierre. The Dixie will sail to-morrow for St. Vincent, but the other vessels

Preparing for Evacuation.

instructing him to make all possible ar

Refugee's Story.

Norwegian steamer Helga, accompan

by his entire family, was interviewed to-

day by a correspondent of the Associated Press. He said that since the St.

from Mount Pelee thickened. Pumice

tonations became louder. Councillor La-

"On Saturday at 3 in the afternoon,"

will remain here.

THE GOVERNMENT HAS BEEN RETURNED

Case of Mistaken Identity at Halifax-Teronto Resolutions Which Will Be Submitted at Conference.

Winnipeg, May 21 .- Returns from the Northwest Territories indicate that the Haultain government has been returned by a large majority. The results so far Loubet proceeded to the cathedral of St. ascertained are:

Whitewood A. B. Gillis (Gevt.). Qu'Appelle South-G. H. V. Bulyea people. PGovt.).

Qu'Appelle North-D. H. McDonald Souris-J. W. Cornell (Govt.). Wateskiwin-A. S. Rosenroll (Govt.). Mitchell-A. W. McIntyre (Govt.).

Banff-Hon. A. L. Sifton (Govt.), defeeted R. Smith (Ind.), the latter losing

Battleford - Close between Prince (Govt.) and A. E. Dunn (Ind.). Dunn has 16 majority, with six polls to hear Edmonton town gives 26 majority for

Second (Ind.), with many country points Both men were going strong up to the final round, and honors were easy, though to hear from.

Innisfail—Simpson (Govt.), probably

elected over Lander (Ind.). Lacomb -P. Talbot (Govt.) elected by Cannington—E. C. McDiarmid (Ind.)

Probably elected over H. B. McLeod

(Govt.) and J. O. Stewart (Ind.).

He struggled gamely to his feet, but matter were ejected from the volcano, Queenan beat him down and his head hit the floor the second time. This time feet in diameter on the matter was ejected from the volcano, which rained huge red hot boulders many feet in diameter on the second time. Manle Creek-H. A. Greenley (Govt.)

deteated D. Wylie (Opp.), 40 majority.

Medicine Hat—W. T. Finlay (Govt.) defeated J. A. Grant (Opp.) by 161 ma-Calgary East-J. J. Young (Ind.) defeated J. Reilly (Ind.) and H, McLeod

Calgary West-R. B. Bennett (Opp.) defeated T. Riley (Govt.). Moesomin-A. C. Smith (Govt.) elected over J. McCurdy (Ind.).

Prince Albert-McKay (Opp.) has 47 majority, with many polls to hear from. against the insurgents. Regina South-G. W. Brown (Govt.) Regina South—G. W. Brown (Gover) Before he left the city, defletal bar the glowing nery clouds fonce to the state the ly and rained down stones, still bot, and Saltcoats-Seven out of eighteen polls

give T. McNutt (Govt.) 23 majority over I. Nixon. D. Mills (Ind.).

Victoria-Shera (Ind.) elected over Doyle (Govt.). Walseley-Dr. Elliott (Govt.) elected

over M. Snow (Ind.) by 210 majority, A Mistake.

Halifax, N.S., May 21.-A body supposed to be that of Harry Murray, brother of Prof. Murray, Dahouse University, was interred receivly in the family blot of Truro. It now turns out that Henry Murray is still alive. ins were sent here from Nevada at Prof. Murray's expense,

Mineral Discovery. Sault Ste. Marie. May 21 .- A marvel-Mais 26 range, about 100 miles

Retired Merchant Dead. Montreal, May 21.—John Cassels, a re-tired leather merchant, formerly a mem-

Broker Imprisoned. Toronto, May 21.-J. D. Edwards, broker, was convicted in the police court ning of misappropriation of about \$3,000 belonging to the Ashnola Coal Company, and was sentenced to a year in the Central prison. Edwards had remany, which was being floated, but failed account for it, though after proceed logs had been taken against him he made restitution to the extent of his ability.

3-Toronto Conference. The resolutions which the Toronto ing conference of Dominion boards of trade to be held at Toronto, June 4th and the council board to-day. The resolution of athletics at Georgetown University, begging to be carried away. The weathletics at Georgetown University, is to the effect that the conference is of opinion that reciprocal preferential trade within the Empire would materially benefit every part, and as it is essential that the same benefits in still er ater degree shall accrue to the different counembraced in the British Empire in their relations with each other as have accrued and are accruing to individual previnces of this country under confeder- Report That the Strathcons Will Run Beation; to individual countries in the Brit-ish islands, and to individual states and erritories of the United States of Amerwhich is a stern wheeler built specially to overcome the rapid currents of the Skeena treatment of imports from various parts of the Empire as shall be best calculated that the Strathcona will, when put on this interest to be submitted, one advocating the estimate of a fast Atlantic service are again in the afternoon.

The Strathcona is expected to make an exoursion trip to Crofton on June 1st, and with speed as a first consideration in the will start on the Nanaimo run on June 2nd.

The Strathcona, with the Caledonia, are second asks for the establishment of a submitted service from Montreal in sum.

Which is a stern wheeler built specially to overcome the rapid currents of the Skeena operation of the skeena difficulty of the administration. This morning the United States steamer Potomac, with the commanders of the same Potomac, with the commanders of the same registed. This is the greatest difficulty of the administration.

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The Strathcona, with the Caledonia, are the two steamers which have been operated on the walls were luriled flat to the earth. The bombardment of voltance is not sufficient to account. subsidized service from Montreal in sum. on the Skeena river by the Hudson's Bay canic stones is not sufficient to account mer and the Maritime Province ports in Company. Neither, however, was placed in for this, and all evidence points to the

for tri-weekly service from Vancouver. Ottawa. May 22.—A proclamation appointing June 26th Coronation day, as a for the freight carrying trade. Negotiations for her purchase have been in prothe Dominion, is before the cabinet. gress for several weeks.

Presented to M. Loubet on His Arrival VOLCANO POURED at St. Petersburg. St. Petersburg, May 22 President

Loubet arrived here this morning and was accorded an enthusiastic and popular reception. The railroad station and city were lavishly decorated and men, REFUGEES RUSHING vomen and children thronged the streets waving tri-color flags and wearing Franco-Russian alliance souvenirs of all

descriptions. The French president was welcomed at the station by the mayor of St. Petersburg, who offered him the Mount Pelee's Activity Has Caused istomary bread and salt and heartily bade him welcome. M. Loubet, in reply, said he entertained no doubt of the cordiality of his reception in any part of Russia, as he knew the hearts of Russia and France beat in unison. Deputations of ladies presented M. Loubet with baskets of flowers for transmission to After inspecting the guard of honor, M.

along the route by enormous crowds of

TWO FIGHTS.

Two Round Contest at Halifax-Dal Hawkins Defeated.

Halifax, N.S., May 22.-Thos. Foley, Grenfell-R. S. Lake (Govt.).

Macleod-Hon. F. F. G. Haultain.

remier, elected over C. F. Hams (Ind.).

Provinces, was knocked out last night in two rounds by Ernest Wytt, champion of Canada. Counted Out.

> Seattle, May 22.-Perry Queenan last night knocked out Dal Hawkins in the ninth round of what was to have been a twenty round fight for a purse of \$1,000. present. Queenan was the stronger. He forced Hawkins into a neutral corner, feinted with his left, and shot his right to the the floor the second time. This times Hawkins stayed and was counted out.

PROCEEDS AGAINST REBELS. Government Force Will Attack Insurgents Before They Reach Panama.

Panama, May 21.-The government ferces began to leave Panama at five o'clock yesterday morning. In all about 2,000 men, under the command of Generals Amaya and Salazar will proceed

Before he left the city, General Sal-Before he left the city, General Salary said: "I intend to attack the rebels immediately. I expect to receive within the next eight days reinforcements of 3,000 more men under the command of General Panjillo Gutierrez, who will co-operate with the troops leaving on the Cincinnati took some refugees, and nearly a hundred persons sought refuge.

The steam launch of the U.S. cruiser though the heavens. They had luminous linings, which were mistaken for flames, though they were only caused by the rays of the rising sun, and threw the peoper on the Cincinnati took some refugees, and nearly a hundred persons sought refuge points of the flower of the constraint on the next eight ostrich plumes, which were mistaken for flames, though they were only caused by the rays of the rising sun, and threw the peoper of the Cincinnati took some refugees, and nearly a hundred persons sought refuge Strathcona—A. C. Rutherford (Govt.) will co-operate with the troops leaving on the Cincinnati, and on the United states special steamer Potomac.

President Regrets That Profession Has to their homes. Degenerated Into Commercialism.

Sault Ste. Marie, May 21.—A marver learning the mean state in the union are attending the twentieth annual business fed them and brought the party to Fort families ass is reported by Louis Causley in meeting here of the American Association de France.

tired leather merchant, formerly a member of the firm of Shaw Bros. & Cassels, this will only be accomplished by elevating died this morning, aged about seventy.

The French cruser Suchet went on shirt, for he had cut adrift his other another tour round the island, and did not take part in the rescue work of the The steamers at Fort de France kept. time the doctors of the great schools of York, united to fight the common enemy, disease, instead of fighting among lves. I regret that the profeson of physicians has degenerated into commercialism,"

CHAMPION SPRINTER. Arthur Duffy Will Take Part in the

Coronation Sports, Washington, May 21.-Arthur Duffy, will sail for England on June 16th. At ther is now calm and beautiful, but the Wolverton Duffy will enter the cormountain is veiled in volcanic clouds 300 feet high. As we passed the rock oration sports set for June 28th. His which often assume a very threatening next race will be on July 5th, at London, aspect, and occasional rumblings are fire was seen several times. As the rock for the great challenge cup. Duffy has heard. Some heavy and very welcome race twice during successive rain fell this morning.

trips to England. WILL PUT ON NEW BOAT.

tween Sidney and Nanaimo.

winter, calling at Capetown and proceeding to ports in Australia; the subsidy to be sufficient to enable rates to nuch lighter draught, was placed in commission this year. The Hazelton, belonging to R. Cunningham, has alone been run on the river this season, being of a nuch lighter draught than although of a process. to be sufficient to enable rates to much lighter draught than either of the be made as low as from New York; also much lighter draught than either of the Hudson's Bay steamers. For the Island route the Strathcona will make an idea. craft, being roomy for the passenger busi-

FORTH BOULDERS

INTO FORT DE FRANCE atre of fiery, roaring destruction. The

Panic and Inhabitants Are Anxious to Leave Island.

Fort de France, Martinique, May 20.-Governor L'Huerre is on board the French orniser Suchet. Comparative quiet is restored, but every one is trying to leave the island, which the inhabi-Peter and St. Paul. He was acclaimed tants believe to be doomed. Should the volcano again resume activity scenes of awful panic and horror will surely occur. Under the frightful strain the crowds poor alike. are losing their nerve, and even the foreigners on relief and other duty are nearly worn out with the ceaseless vigils, day and night. Nevertheless no further relief seems needed. The people do not require food. They want to get away rangements for the embarkation of the entirely from this place. entirely from this place.

Funeral services over the remains of

of circumstances necessitating the evacu-Thomas T. Prentis, the late United ation of that island, States consul at St. Pierre, were held today. Commander Thomas C. McLean. of the United States cruiser Cincinnati. officiated and the officers of war vessels in port, the marines and sailors, Acting Consul Ayme and many citizens were

Violent Eruption.

Fort de France, Martinique, May 21 .-Yesterday's eruption from Mount Pelee was violent in the extreme. It was ten times as violent as that which destroyed Pierre and the country near it, from an normous elevation and with fearful The volcanic clouds advanced until they reached Fort de France. The rays of the rising sun lighted them until the clouds looked like molten metal suspended in the air and rolling over the

fied, frantic, weeping and praying—rushed through the streets, while overhead messed in the northeastern sky. Clouds,

public as well as by a fleet. His resist-that Lieut. McCormick, the commander spread over the sea front. But it did Alexis, the high admiral of Russia, and ance can be but futile. The government was victorious in the interior of the republic, and it can send, if necessary, 10,-

Chicago, May 21.—Medical men from Commerciansm.

Lieut. McCornuck took on board the Potomac 180 refugees, the oldest of whom was 72 years of age and the board the shipping in port. The scene M. Loubet and his colleagues just before meeting here of the American Association of American Physicians and Surgeons. In his annual address President A. E. Gammage, of Chicago, said:

"Medicine at present is not a science,"

"Medicine at present is not a science, "Medicine at present is not a science,"

"Medicine at present is not a science, but describable, along the beach, nearly all of them talling on their-knees and screaming for the boats to take them to steamers, to which some of the men swam off. Among of the men swam o

ing in all branches of the profession. I Potomac. The United States collier a large number of people on board until by the profession which will not carry Rico. The United States steamer Dixie injustice and hypocrisy. It is is expected here this afternoon from New ashore. On Tuesday steamers took away

Panic Stricken. Fort de France, Martinique, May 21, gers. Three-dundred refugees were land-4 p.m.—Streams of frightened refugees de lere and 1,500 were taken to the Isl-4th, says that during the past few have been pouring into Fort de France from all the surrounding country. These people are not destitute, but they are terrified. They want only one thing-and that is to be taken away from the and that is to be taken away from the island, with which, they say, the gods brings a story of a volcanic outburst on are angry, and which they will destroy brings a story of a volcanic outburst on Diamond Rock, an isolated island two men, while a third lost the captain and apprentice during a gale. The letter of Martini.

and of Guadaloupe.

Volcanic Outburst,

que. He said:
"I left Demerara on May 6th for Bar-

badoes to load sugar for New York. We

is not inhabited, and I never before had

seen light there, I stood close in, and to

smoke coming from the peak of the rock,

CONSIDERING SITUATION.

adopt new plans of campaign that may

be found necessary. The most important

but could not determine its character.'

The consuls here, and the officers of the world's amateur champion sprinter, war vessels in the harbor, are waylaid by

The United States steamer Dixie, Capt, Perry, from New York, arrived today after a quick and safe passage. Her passengers included many world famous scientists. Prof. Robt. T. Hill, government geologist; Prof. C. E. Borchg Nanalmo, May 21.—It is reported here the Antarctic explorer; Messrs, George Kennan, and many ten, which have preferential treatment that by the 1st of June the new steamer amongst themselves; resolved, therebetween this city and Sidney will be running. It is said that the tug has gone at the Imperial conference the securing of a royal commission been secured for that run. The Strathcona, which has been secured for that run. The Strathcona, which is a stern wheeler built specially to which is a stern wheeler built specially to store house on shore soon became composed from representatives from overcome the rapid currents of the Skeena

passage of a furious blast of blazing gas, travelling at enormous speed and with in-

Not a living human being saw what happened at St. Pierre yesterday. This second eruption was many times more violent than that which effected st. by that the engineers of the mines will not up the opening, but it is believed that the opening a leak remained.

earth. Nor has all volcanic activity ceased. Vast columns of smoke and gas still pour from the great crater. New ceased. Vast columns of smoke and gas still pour from the great crater. New es and are vomiting yellow whirlwinds, which rush intermittently now om one point and now from another Boiling mud is also thrown out at times in towents that reach the sea and pro-

> WAR OFFICE GIVES LITTLE INFORMATION

unreasoning fear possesses all souls. Even Fort de France is believed to be Definite Announcement Regarding the Result of Peace Conferences Is Expected Shortly.

The scientists who have arrived will London, May 22.-The concensus of examine into the question of the danger opinion here are that all signs are profithe peaks of Carbet, near Fort de pitious, but, up to 2 o'clock, this after nified into an important conference on warning from the police has been given by France, becoming active volcanoes. The noon the British officials had given no utburst of yesterday probably means a indication of the course which the negoruined island, as all confidence is lost."We tiations between Lord Kitchener and vant not food but only to leave," is the single and unanimous cry of all, rich and Lord Milner and the Boer delegates at sending a deputation to Pretoria to con- against the parents of any child Pretoria were taking.

That conferences are occurring re-Paris, May 22.—The minister of the garding the basis upon which peace shall be declared, is the sum total of the in-Governor L'Hourre, at Fort de France, formation which the war office has vouchsafted up to the present, although it is intimated that a definite announce ment of the result, peaceful or otherwise may be expected speedily.

The impression that peace is close Castries, Island of St. Lucia, B. W. hand has obviously taken a strong hold of May 22.-M. Labat, the senior town operators on the stock exchange. The puncillor of Fort de France, who was buying of consols and gilt-edge South among the refugees who arrived here yes- African shares continues, it is believed, terday from Martinique on board the on benalf of well-informed interests.

THE CZAR AND PRESIDENT.

Pierre disaster the population of Fort M. Loubet Received By the Emperor de France had been excited and anxious.

Russia at Kronstadt To-Day. Russia at Kronstadt To-Day.

This was intensified as the ash showers Kronstadt, Russia. May 20 .-- The rained more often and the frequent de- French squadron escorting the armored cruiser Montcalm, having President bat related thrilling stories of escapes Loubet on board, was sighted at about 8 from the environs of St. Pierre, which o'clock this morning, slowly picking its way through the great blocks of ice still said M. Labat, "a rain of ashes obscured weather was extremely cold, and it was the sky, and at 5 o'clock total darkness raining intermittently. prevailed. The population generally was elaborately decorated. Welcoming motunnerved. Sunday was lighter, but the toes were to be seen everywhere. sublime beyond description. The whole population of Fort de France was thrown slag and pumice, and continuous rumble and they mengled their cheers with the into a frenzy of panic, during which soldiers, police, men and women—all terriof anxiety continued. At 5.30 a. m. on Montcalm entered the harbor, where

ple into consternation.

"At noon the sea began to recede with a heavy ground swell, tossing the shipping so severely that vessels broke from de Montebello, the Frenca ambassador rera, and his forces, will be attacked by over 5,000 of the best soldiers in the Revestigate matters, and all reports agree The Grand Duke ungest three days old. The lieutenant was one of the wildest confusion. Whole the President's departure for Russia that ment's oppressive taxation.

ree days old. The neutenant was one of the windest confusion, whole the Fresident's departure for Russia that families assembled on the jetties and he considered he had accomplished the This work of rescue was diffusion the beach, nearly all of them fall-work of unity which was the object of shirt, for he had cut adrift his other deputies. The steamers at Fort de France kept PERISHED IN STORM evening, when the phenomenon subsided Several Vessels Were Wrecked and

Fourteen Sailors Drowned, the destitute people who remained on Port Townsend, Wn., May 21,-A letboard, also a number of paying passenter received here from Port Stanley. months storms of unusual vio prevailed, that shipping has suffered severely and that the islands are strewn

New York, May 21.—Capt. M. Han severely and the sen, of the Norwegian steamer Talisman, The latter st. which arrived to-day from Barbadoes, nine men. Another lost her captain and The letter states that one vessel los ter omitted the names of the vessels or

> THE TENNESSEE DISASTER. is Believed Every Man in the Frater

ville Mine Perished.

Coal Creek, Tenn., May 19.-The worst disaster in the history of Tennessee min-ing occurred at 7.40 o'clock this morn-ing, when between 150 and 250 men and found the place on fire and boys met instant death at the Fraterville as a result of a gas explosion. One hundred and seventy-five miners were checkas a result of a gas explosion. One hundred and seventy-five miners were check-Executive Committee of Miners Meet ed in for work this morning by the condition is who acted as helpers and drivers, roadmen and others, to the number of perexecutive committees of the United Mine long before a terrible explosion occurred.

Workers of America to-day began their All day long the rescners toiled at their haps 50. They had not been at work some form first formal session since the great coal session since the great coal slate obstruction, and not till 5 o'clock hat mot in Screeten the this evening did they force an entrance same body that met in Scranton two through it. There was not a sign of life, weeks ago and decided on the suspension. The object of the meeting is to go over the entire situation and outline and

VICTIMS OF EXPLOSION. matter for consideration is the proposi- Eighty-Two Bodies Have Been Taken

tion to call out the engineers, firemen From the Fraterville Mine. and pumpmen. This is looked upon by the Mine Workers' officials as an extreme Knoxville, Tenn., May 21.-Up to midmeasure, and it will be carefully con-sidered before the step is taken. They from the Fraterville mine at Coal Creek. night last night 82 bodies had been taken do not care to antagonize the mine own- the scene of the disaster in which 225 travelling at enormous speed and with incalculable force. The deposit of bouldthe officials still have hopes of an amithe scene of the disaster in which 220
miners lost their lives. The cause of
the officials still have hopes of an amiers, ashes and angular stones is enor- cable settlement, and they do not think became known that gas had collected it wise to anger the mine owners by with-drawing these and endangering the safety an opening had been accidentally made

THE BOER CONFERENCE.

Reported Vote in Favor of Peace on Best Terms Procurable.

London, May 20.-Business on the stock exchange was very buoyant this dozen by-laws stood over from the reafternoon owing to reports of the receipt gular weekly meeting on Monday night of private telegram announcing that the the city council met in special session Boer conference at Vereeniging had voted night. Ald, Williams's curfew regulations in favor of peace on the best terms pro- tion was the first discussed. curable by a delegation to be sent to Pre- other provisions it stipulates that no child toria to confer with Lord Kitchener and under the age of 16 years shall be Lord Milner. Nothing Definite.

London, May 20.—Optimism continues to prevail here regarding the prospects of such days, or after the hour of peace in South Africa, but definite o'clock in the evening during the per facts are wanting. Such an incident as of the year from the 1st day of Dec A. J. Balfour, the government leader, ber and the 31st day of March inclusiand Lord Roberts, the commander-in- The bell of the fire hall shall be rung chief, dining with King Edward at the hours named." nified into an important conference on warning from the police has been given the subject of the proceedings in South will be subject to a penalty of \$1 for Africa. The single fact appears to be first offence, \$2 for the second and \$5 that the official messages indicate that for the third. The by-law further prothe meeting of the Boers is in favor of vides that the police can also take a fer with Lord Milner and Lord Kitchen- by a constable on any unoccupied p er, perhaps during the course of the pre- mises or in a saloon.

THE FAIR ESTATE.

tions are likely to be protracted.

San Francisco, May 21.-The children of James G. Fair at last are in possession of his estate. The final transfer has been made to their representatives by the executors under the decree of distribution which was signed by Judge Trott. The property handed over was valued at about \$7,000,000. The whole estate was worth about \$18,000,000. The larger part of it was given to the children when the Supreme court decided that the executors could not hold the realty under the trust clause in Fair's will. By the final decree the property remaining in the hands of the executors was given to Charles L. Fair Theresa A. Oelrichs, and Mrs. Virginia

PEASANT SETTLEMENT.

Diet Asked to Place More Money at Disposal of German Government.

Berlin, May 21 .- A bill providing for strengthening the German element in the Polish provinces of Prussia was introduced in the diet to-day. It increases the amount of the funds at the disposal of the government for establishing settlements in West Prussia and Posen from 200,000,000 marks (\$50,000,000) to 350,000,000 morks (\$87,000,000), and assigns an additional 100,000,000 marks (\$25,000,000) for the purchase of more estates in those provinces suitable for peasant settlements.

REVOLUTIONISTS GAINING. They Are Said to Be Planning Attacks

on Cartagena, Colon and Panama. Kingston Ja. May 19-The British steamer Para, from Colon, which arrived here to-day, reports that the Colombian that the city had been bombarded with enormous ejected stones, and that the ruins left standing after the first great ruins left standing after the first great disaster had been nearly razed. Millions of tons of ashes then covered the hideous city of silence and death. Further south brought to St. Lucia on the Helga. They were followed by pieces of heavy rock. Some of them were subsequently picked up and brought to St. Lucia on the Helga. They weigh from 20 to 120 rounded the legal. They weigh from 20 to 120 rounded the legal. They weigh from 20 to 120 rounded the legal. They weigh from 20 to 120 rounded the legal. They weigh from 20 to 120 rounded the legal. They weigh from 20 to 120 rounded the legal repeats are maintaining tousinettant the Russian fleet, he escorted the President Loubet had briefly reviewed the Russian fleet, he escorted the President Loubet had briefly reviewed the Russian fleet, he escorted the President Loubet had briefly reviewed the Russian fleet, he escorted the President Loubet had briefly reviewed the Russian fleet, he escorted the President Loubet had briefly reviewed the Russian fleet, he escorted the President Loubet had briefly reviewed the Russian fleet, he escorted the President Loubet had briefly reviewed the Russian fleet, he escorted the President Loubet had briefly reviewed the Russian fleet, he escorted the President and pebbles fell. They were followed by pieces of heavy rock. Some of the greating are with the Russian fleet, he escorted the President Loubet had briefly reviewed the Russian fleet, he escorted the President Loubet had briefly reviewed the Russian fleet, he escorted the President Loubet had briefly reviewed the Russian fleet, he escorted the President Loubet had briefly reviewed the Russian fleet, he escorted the President Loubet had briefly reviewed the Russian fleet, he escorted the President All Russian fleet, he escorted the Russian smaller stones had destroyed the houses of the brave villagers who had stuck to their homes.

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ATTEMPTED MURDER.

St. Petersburg, May 19.-An unsuccessful attempt was made yesterday morning fined \$20 and costs. to assassinate the governor of Vilna. According to the records available, Lieut.

F. Stoddart was fined \$100 or three months' imprisonment with hard labor General Von Wahl is the governor of Vilna, European Russia.

Honton Imprisonment with hard labor also for supplying intoxicants to Indians.

stepped up behind him and fired twice The case arose over a dispute about a with a revolver, wounded the governor cow. The charge was withdrawn on in the left hand and right foot. The payment of costs, amounting to \$2. A by the police and bystanders, and thrown Bob, a Saanich brave, were fined \$5 and to the ground, but he speceded in firing \$1 costs each for drunkenness. A young a third shot harmlessly. The man gave man named Fred Deans was arraigned the name of Horscheldert.

TEARFUL OR CHEERFUL?

Whether a woman is tearful or cheerwhether a woman is tearful or cheer-ful depends not on what she has materi-ally, but what she is physically. Many an indulgent husband is driven almost to despair by the tearful outburst of a wife who

has "everything she wants." He wants to know what's the matter. But the wife can't tell. She onl knows th. Such a ondition is usually related toL

disease. The mental depression has its corresponding womanly weakness. Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription changes tearful women to cheerful women by curing the diseases which cause physical weakness and depression of spirits. It establishes regularity, dries unhealthy drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness.

Mrs. Alice Adams, of Laboratory, Washington Co., Pa., says; "With many thanks I write to let you know how I am. I can say by God's help and your help I am well. I have taken six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and two of his 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and I can do all my work. I can't praise your medicine too highly. I will recommend your medicines as long as I live. If any one doubts this give them my address."

"Favorite Prescription" makes weak women strong and sick women well.

Accept no substitute for the medicine
which works wonders for weak

Keep the bowels healthy by the timely use of Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. COUNCIL MEETING

Curfew Regulation Discussed Among . Five Other By-Laws, But Not Passed.

For the consideration of some half streets unaccompanied after 10 of without lawful excuse "during the of the year from the 31st day of Ma to the 31st day of November,

sent week. This, however, by no means cussion took place on the by-law, assures peace. Any way the negotia- further consideration of it will be ed into on its third reading.

The Carnegie Free Library By-Law providing for the acceptance of the \$50, 000 offer towards the establishment here of a library on certain conditions was next introduced by Ald. Cameron. this connection two other by-laws had been taken up. The present proposal to use the lot already purchased for the James Bay reclamation project at the north end of the bridge. No action, how ever, was taken on the by-law, it being decided to defer further discussion until it was determined whether it is neces-

sary to first obtain a petition Pending a conference to be held with the bread dealers the Bread By-Law was also left in abeyance after some

Ald. Williams then brought up the question of dealing with boys on the street, for whom there is no house of correction. He believed something should now be done towards making represen tations to the authorities concerned for a training ship to be stationed here, for which he believed that fully 200 boys

could be secured. Ald. Vincent said that the subject was already receiving the attention of Navy League, The assistance of the ccuncil might, however, be required. Ald. Worthington again directed the attention to a sewer in Rock Bay, which equired to be lengthened, but no action was taken on the subject.

Ald. Barnard, of the park committee, reported that eight cygnets had been hatched out at the park, four of which owing to the cool weather had died. Four of last year's birds are living, leaving a total of nine large swans. The committee have decided to send a pair to Toronto, and another pair to Australia in charge of Mr. Hollis, who is going in Society. The birds are considered wort \$50 a pair. It is thought that possibly some kangaroos or emus might be ob tained in return. A motion to adjourn was next passed.

CHAPTER OF HEAVY FINES. Men Who Supplied Liquor to Indians Severely Dealt With.

the police court this morning. Christen supplying intexicants to a klootenman He was fined \$100 and \$1 costs, or three months' imprisonment with hard labor Another, Peter Weaver, who was with Christenson when ne supplied the liquor, was charged with assault, the appearance of the klootchman indicating she had been roughly handled. He was

The governor was leaving the circus at Vilna at about midnight when a man at vilna at vilna at about midnight when a man at vilna at vi ild-be assassin was pronounced upon couple of Indians, Joe, a Songhee, and for assaulting a young son of Mr. Mur doch. The charge was a trival one and was withdrawn on payment by the ac-

BOMB IN CARRIAGE.

Plot Against the Life of Emperor Francis Joseph.

London, May 19 .- The correspondent of the Daily Chronicle at Buda Pesth reports the frustration of a plot against the life of Emperor Francis Joseph. The Emperor was recently going on Pesth. In the final inspection of the Imperial train in the terminus of the state railroad at Vienna, made minutes before His Majesty's arrival there, a bomb covered with paper was found in the Emperor's compartment. It was evidently calculated that this bomb would explode the moment. His Majesty entered the car. An investiga tion of the matter led to the dismissa of several railroad employees. greatest secrecy concerning the plot has been observed, concludes the correspondent dent, and the Emperor forbade the news papers of Vienna to mention the affair.

-S. M. O'Kell, of this city, who is the packing, namely, that of having a pol celain jar placed inside the tin in order to allow no part of the salmon to comn contact with metallic matter, says that the company which has been formed is packing some thousands of cases in this manner this year, the whole of the pack shipped to the London market last year having been disposed of. The par covers Canada, United States, Great Britain and Ireland and the Continent of Europe. Salmon packed in this manner is finding a market amongst the wealthich classes of the United Kingdom, Europe and the United States, and physicians and many leading business men have testified to the excellence of the method. Although the price is considerably more than the ordinary packed salmon, article finds a ready sale, and the con-

sumption is ever on the increase.

WEEKLY WEAT

Victoria Mete 14th

The weather during cool and showery, par land, and also east of fand, and also east of These conditions were of an extensive low northern British. Colt Territories and the region. On the coasts fornia the barometer r ly high. Upon Wedn wenther was general Casandes, while in Considerable rain fell. rain became general ince, and from this Saturday, 17th, the showery, accompanie winds in the vicinity Saturday. The weath settled along the Coaland, and, after a fal on Monday, it became Canadian ranges. Fy vest, 42.4 on. Westminsterst temperature ops—Rainfall ture, 64 on temperature, 64 on 14 18th and 20th. Barkerville—Rainfal

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-The body of Hea of the Mounted Police ed in the Stikine rive has been found at the and has been buried a -A roof fire at the

Jubilee hospital gave a long run this mornin in the roof of the no was caused by sparks It was extinguished b with their own appar -The funeral of the Stroud took place to-

toria undertaking pari St. Andrew's cathedr large attendance, and were numerous. The J. Murray, R. Wallac H. Hulber, Capt. Br

-The first-class pet S. Grafton treated th ner and smoking cone and Horses last week occupied by J. W. Ma who was supported Churchard, of the Ma an excellent musical p very enjoyable eveni those present.

-The funeral of th Moran took place this residence of her so Gordon street, at 9 the Roman Cathedr Rev. Father Althoff ate services. Many emblems adorned the earers were: Messi P. P., J. W. Speed.

N. Hendricks and F. -Handsome cups the Canadian Kenne pionships won und Charles Minor has re English setter Roy M now a champion u adian and American four times in the win held under the ausp countries. The secret Mr. Minor, says the Club will give cups a

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-Sealed tenders add of Penitentiaries, Otta Tender for Supplies intil Monday, 16th from parties desirons supplies, for the fiscal the following instituti ston penitentiary, St. penitentiary. Dorche Manitoba penitentiary, penitentiary, Regina ja jail. Separate tenders for each of the followi plies: Flour (Canadian eef and mutton (fre (anthracite and bitum groceries, coal oil (in b drugs and medicines, les

hardware, tinware, pair (From Wednesda -The construction of Ladysmith was comme preliminary work beir Contractor Haggerty,

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WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. Victoria Meteorological Office

weather during this week has beer and showery, particularly on the Main and also east of the Rocky Mountains e conditions were due to the hovering conditions were due to die novering extensive low barometer area over British Columbia, the Camadian ies and the American plateau On the coasts of Oregou and Calibefrers: Messrs. J. T. McIlmoil, J. D. Bryant, Alex. Jack, H. Winn, C. Moses of the foother remained comparative by high. Upon Wednesday, the 14th, the weather tremained comparative by high. Upon Wednesday, the 14th, the weather was generally fair west of the casendes, while in Carlboo and Kootengy considerable general throughout the provenince, and from this date to the night of Satreday, 4Tth, the weather remained showery, accompanied by high westerly winds in the yielnity of Victoria during saturday. The weather then became more settled along the Const and on the Mariandan ranges. The weather then became more settled along the Const and on the Mariandan ranges. The weather the beam more amormally low throughout the Territories and the adjoining states. This development caused high winds, heavy rains and thunders areas the prometer became amormally low throughout the Territories and heavy rains have constant of Mariandan ranges. The development caused high winds, heavy rains and thunders are settled and heavy rains have caused. A number of tenders were received, but they have not yet the one of the Rockies, morticularly near the castern base of the Rockies, morticularly near the castern base of the Rockies, morticularly near the castern base of the Rockies and the adjoining states. This development caused high winds, heavy rains and thunders the castern base of the Rockies and the adjoining states of the Rockies and the adjoining states. This development caused high winds, heavy rains and thunders are castern base of the Rockies of the Rockies and the adjoining states. This development caused high winds, heavy rains and thunders are stated and heavy rains have caused to the castern base of the Rockies and the adjoining states of the Rockies and the adjoining states. This development caused high winds, heavy rains and thunders are stated and heavy rains have caused high winds the castern base of the Rockies and the adjoining states. This development caused high winds the castern base of the Rockies and the adj

18th and 20th.
Rarkerville—Rainfall, .98 inchis highest temperature, 64 on 14th; lowest, 20 on 20th.

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have the first opportunity.

has been found at the mouth of the river, and has been buried at Wrangel.

A roof fire at the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital gave the fire department a long run this morning. The blaze was was caused by sparks from a chimney. It was extinguished by the hospital staff with their own apparatus before the arrival of the department.

The funeral of the late Kate Agnes roud took place to-day from the Victoria undertaking parlors, and later from St. Andrew's cathedral. There was a large attendance, and the floral designs were numerous. The pallbearers were: Murray, R. Wallace, J. Meldrant, jr., Hulber, Capt. Brown and J. Wolf-

who was supported by Sergt-Major Churchard, of the Marines. There was an excellent musical programme, and a very enjoyable evening was spent by

The funeral of the late Mrs. Sophia Moran took place this morning from the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Cox, Gordon street, at 9 o'clock, and later the Roman Cathedral cathedral, where Rev. Father Althoff conducted appropri-ate services. Many beautiful floral craft in 5 small boat. emblems adorned the casket. The pall-. Hendricks and F. Brayshaw

Handsome cups are being given by the Canadian Kennel Club for championships won under their rules, and Charles Minor has received one for his English setter Roy Montez. This dog is now a champion under both the Canadian and American rules, having won feir times in the winners' class ih shows beld under the auspices of clubs of both.

In province, school of mines. The exhibit will be the consequences. The consist of mineral specimens from this province, all of which are exceptionally fine, the result of careful selection. The campion under both the Canadian and American rules, having won feir times in the winners' class ih shows a djourned for this purpose.

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house has been rebuilt, and the rates will found to be entirely satisfactory to

-The funeral of the late John Pierce ook place yesterday afternoon, Rev. W. Leslie Clay conducting the religious services. The following acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. J. T. McIlmoil, J. D. Bryant, Alex. Jack, H. Winn, C. Moses

refitting the hotel has been going on for. The Tees is at present in the harbor. made to make the house a first favorite and, it is understood, will not be called into requisition until next month, when quarters for hunters and fishermen. The rates have been fixed for the season at \$1.50 and \$2 per day-terms which will arrive in transit to Tacouna. \$1.50 and \$2 per day—terms which will allow families to enjoy a few days' stay at comparative small cost.

The Queen City sailed for Cape Scott and way points on the West Coast run last night, chuck-a-block with freight at comparative small cost.

The new steamers Mount Royal and Venture are rapidly nearing completion in the upper harbor. The former had her smoke stack installed this mouning.

Orient, had fallen into the hole of the low came ship, and when found, about 8 o'clock, was dead. His skull was broken, and that he had been killed instantly was indicated by the horrible condition in which his head had been found. An in-For the shoot at Clover Point on which his head had been found. An in-Friday eight markers and eight register keepers are required. Names may be left with Sergt. Lettice, 40 Fort street. Members of the Fifth Regiment will

-A new creamery will, it is said, short-The body of Heathcott, a member of the Mounted Police, who was drowned in the Stikine river in December last, has been found at the mouth of the river, ery Association of Chilliwack. George sel. She left here nearly three months Everton, of this city, has been appoint- ago on a fishing trip. For eight weeks ed local agent and salesman. It is hoped nothing was heafd of her. Then Captain to find a market in Victoria for a large Johnson arrived down, having left her g run this morning. The blaze was portion of the product, which the company purpose shall be second to none anylishment will have the cream from the north that the wreckage from the milk of 600 cows to start with, and in schooner had been found at Skidegate point of size will be one of the largest caused some uneasiness for a time, but in the whole district.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The local retail grocers have decided to close their establishments at 1 o'clock to-morrow, and from 12 noon to 7 pm.

The local retail grocers have decided the debris' was said to have been picked up.

"There is no positive reason to suparrangements accordingly.

-One of the Daykin boys, of Carmanah Point, sighted a fishing dory, turned bottom up. off Bonilla Point on Monday last. When seen the weather to Monday last. When seen the weather to western Company, the North Merican Transportation & Trading Company & Merican Transportation was too stormy to recover it. Mr. Day-kin, sr., intended, however, to examine it as soon as the sea became sufficiently smooth to permit of going out to the

earers were: Messrs, Thos, Taylor, M.
2. P., J. W. Speed, N. Sabien, W. Carse, tative of the Bennett Fuse Company, No concession

The incorporation of the Duncans

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regular shipments of ore from the Yreka mine at Quatsine will commence to

GLEANINGS OF CITY AND PROVINCEL NEWS IN A CONDENSED FORM:

(From Tuesday's Dally.)

The new steamers Mount Royal and The new steamers Mount Royal and Ship, and when found, about 8 o'clock, and passengers. She carried a steam launch for use on Quatsine Sound, and launch for use on J. W. Jones, E. Dewdrey, W. M. Brew-er, local correspondent of the Engineering and Mining Journal: W. Young, H. Griffiths, J. Holland and Messrs. Gwin & Clark and party of 18 for Quatsino.

THAT FISHING SCHOONER.

A Nanaimo dispatch says: "The ownwhere manufactured. The new estab- down by one of the steamers from the it was demonstrated that the story could had left the vessel at the date at which

on Saturday. Those who wish to do any pose that misfortune has overtaken the shopping during the holidays should make Nellie, but the fact that nothing has been heard of her since Captain John-—The first-class petty officers of H. M. S. Grafton treated themselves to a dinner and smoking concert at the Coach and Horses last week. The chair was occupied by J. W. May, ship's corporal, who was supported by Savi May. son left her some five or six weeks ago,

THE NOME RATES. The Pacific Coast Steamship Comwestern Commercial Company, the Northern Commercial Company, Frank

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

Full Court Sitting Adjourned Until June 10th-Applications in Chambers.

Tuesday, June 10th. in Revelstoke and Greenwood on Mon- trated in letters from Times correspond

ancouver on Tuesday, the 27th. In Chambers.

Bartlett vs. Tiarks estate, An order was made by consent for the release of certain property of the Tiarks estate This was seconded by C. Selz, who from mortgage. J. H. Lawson, jr., for read a telegram from the Attorney-Gen-cial police, acting on private information,

J. H. Lawson, jr., for defendant.

Mundorf vs. Mundorf. An application support of Mr. Neill for the government

K. C., applied to set aside the judgment in this case. Judgment was signed in default of defence, Mr. Belvea stating ander moved, seconded by Dr. Watson, that a defence was not delivered in time owing to the usual demand for security, an entirely free hand in the matter. Mr. of the province, not having been compolicy of the House, but admitted that plied with. He stated that a good ground for defence could be shown. A. F. R. Martin appeared in support of the coerce him. He moved a further amend-judgment. Considerable argument took ment that both the resolution and amend-

A SPECIAL OFFER

Twice-a-Week Times for 50c

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

Over 7 Months, to 50c.

Daily Times for \$2.50

The Daily Times has been similarly reduced. It will be sent to any address outside the city of

held under the auspices of clubs of both countries. The secretary, in a letter to Mr. Minor, says the Canadian Kennel Club will give cups and medials to any club helding field trials in Canada.

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The Government's Attempt to Coerce Mr. Neill Results Disastrously

The desperate attempt of the govern-It was officially announced to-day that ment to secure from the electorate of the sittings of the Full court in Victoria, set for June 3rd, will be adjourned till Albern; some mandate to Mr. Neill to support their railway bill and the igno-The civil and criminal assizes opened minious failure to do so, are further illus- ALLEGED COMPLICITY day, the Chief Justice presiding at the ents received by mail to-day,, and which fermer place, and Mr. Justice Walkem at the latter. A Court of Assizes will open in Golden on Friday next, and in its object, the majority of the score The meeting, it appears, utterly failed present holding that Mr. Neill should be allowed a perfectly free hand.

Mr. Justice Drake presided in Cham-holder, who seems to have been instru-bers this morning, when the following ap-mental in organizing the meeting, open-J. B. Thompson, a government officeications came up for consideration:

Bartlett vs. Tiarks estate. *An order "support-the-bill-or-resign" resolution al-

Crease, for plaintiff; W. H. Langley, for come with very bad grace from a gov-Smoke vs. Shaw et al. A. L. Belyea, warmly repudiated, saying he had as K. C., applied to set aside the judgment in this case. Indement was signed in the classes of the control of the co on account of the plaintiff residing out Huff gave an able address on the railway place on the question as to whether a ment be given a six months' hoist. This was likewise adjourned.

Re A. E. B. Davie, deceased. R. H.
Pooley, on behalf of the widow of deceased, applied by petition under the after they had signed saw the mistake, and they be provided by petition and were sorry for signing. But the police.

Act of leave to mort
Act of the defendants as a juagment decicl.

The defendants as Asked if he had anything to say, dices to the rules were not to be considered asking Mr. Neill to endeavor to get a job any place, and sold the birds made plaintiffs must show on their feet. railway from the Coast to Alberni only. Mr. Neill has been inundated with let-

the petition.

A number of Victoria business men A number of Victoria business men saw the government again this morning, ing some other way than by breaking the was obtained was sworn before a County and anxiously inquired after the railway law. What have you to say, Low? bill. They were assured that it would be speedily submitted.

There was another government cameus

HOLIDAY TRANSPORTATION.

of Excursionists on Friday and Saturday. With favorable weather there should

be large numbers here for the celebration to-morrow and next day. With the one the transportation companies. Excursions have been arranged, andieverything sions have been arranged, andieverything augurs well for the crowds which will Pierre: "This is first time I brought birds. I do not want to live on clams and be here for the two days.

Although to-morrow is the Majestic's steal." of Nanaimo will bring an excursion from however, acknowledged the pos as soon as the sea became sufficiently as sufficiently as sufficiently as soon as the sea became sufficiently as sufficien

WITH THE SPOILS

OF GAME DEALERS

George and Low Admitted Ghilt and Were Fined \$75 Each or a Month in Jail.

from mortgage. J. H. Lawson, ir., for plaintiff; L. Bond, for defendant.

Henderson et al vs. Cleland. The application hereins for inspection and discovery was further adjourned until tomorrow. J. M. Bradburn/for plaintiff; L. Bond, for defendant.

Mundorf vs. Mundorf. Ap. application

A smart piece of work by the proving the pr Hompson, asking if the meeting got the one of the game dealers. One of the men by defendant to set aside the writ of summons and all subsequent proceedings was stood over until to-morrow. A. D.

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Mr. Heath thought the resolution afterwards. was caught in his cance with the spoils but was followed and caught shortly afterwards.

In the provincial police court this morning, the prisoners, by name Daniel George and Pierre Low, were lined up before Mr. Hall, P. M., and charged with having the birds in their possession contrary to the provisions of the Game Act. The offenders, who were well dressed and looked in pretty good ease, re-

luctantly admitted their guilt. Supt. Hussey, addressing the bench, said that the men had admitted to the police that they had brought the birds into the city in order to sell them. It place on the question as to whether a demand for security, when security was demand for security, when security was adjourned it to morrow for consideration. An application by plaintiff for leave to examine one of the defendants as a judgment debtor was likewise adjourned.

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> get a job any place, and sold the birds to get a living. He knew that it was against the law, but he had a lot of little ried woman, widow, etc. He gave leave ters asking him to take signatures off brothers and sisters and an old grandthe petition.
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> ried woman, whow, etc. He gave many to amend the writ, but ordered the judgment signed in the action to be set aside

> Pierre had several things to say. "I official was not authorized by the Oatles just take chances," he observed, "of sell- Act to take affidavits in Supreme court ing those birds. I poor man, got no matters.
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> money. Can you tell me what to do?*
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> Smoke v Mr. Hall couldn't. "You know per- tion herein to set aside indementation feetly well that you can make a living further argued; and interment as to same Arrangements Made For the Handling not my business to tell you what to do. plaintiff for leave to examine one of the If you are really very poor you can go to

> Pierre, pathetically. "I know that is very bad business, the worst of all." Mr. Hall: One of you states that he exception, that of the C. P. N. Company, sells the birds for a living, and the other special announcements are made by all that he just took chances with the law. You both knew it was wrong. Pierre ters of administration in favor of Burou Low took one chance too many this time.

lay-over day, she will be kept on the run to accommodate those wishing to come from the cities of the Soundi. The City fenders that they had no money. Pierre, Union and Nanaimo, incidentally picking a buggy, which he had given \$65 for. He up those wishing to come from the isl-ands; the Victoria & Sidney Railway mediate payment thirty days' imprison-

jail for choice.

BACK FROM VANCOUVER.

known. The Yosemite made a special A Number of Laymen Returned Last

and Monday, 1686 of Julies, inclusive, should be delivered of the selling of the

romise to play a game each Saturday Beacon Hill silver medals will be pro vided each member of the winning team. If the executive meeting of the senion ssociation does not make an offer which neets with the approval of the officers the Intermediate League, a schedule will be drawn up independent of the seniors and games played probably at Bea-con Hill. Officers of the friermediate League state that they are now simply awaiting the result of the executive meeting before taking some definite step.

GRATEFULLY ACKNOWLED ... James Lyon Tenders Thanks for Treatment of Daughter While in Hospital.

F. Elworthy, honorary treasurer of the Jubilee hospital, has received the following self-explanatory communication

Victoria, B. C., May 22nd F. Elworthy, Treasurer of Jubilee Hospital:

Yours truly, JAMES LYON. LEGAL INTELLIGENCE

The following applications were cisposed of in Chambers this morning by

Mr. Justice Drake: Milne vs. Pither & Leiser.-F. His gins, for the defendants, applied to have the action dismissed for want of prosecu-tion. It was ordered that the action be set down for trial at the next sittings of the court, costs of application to be costs the cause. C. D. Mason for plaintiff. Henderson, et al, vs. Cleland.—The application herein for inspection and discovery of documents was further adburn for plaintiffs; J. H. Lawson, jr., for

defendant.

Mundorf vs. Munderf.—A. F. R. Martin, on behalf of the defindant, applied for an order setting aside the writ of summons and all subsequent proceedings. court registrar, holding that such an

Smoke vs. Shaw, et al.—The applicahonestly it you chose," he said. "It is reserved. The counter application by If you are really very poor you can go to defendants as a judgment delitor was the Indian department. But neither of stood over, pending the decision in the you look hadly off."

"I no want to a want tool." "I no want to go and steal," observed A. L. Belyea, K.C., for defendants.

Pickering vs. Mahoney .- F. for plaintiff. applied for leave to issu writ of fi fa, which was granted. Re estate of E. H. Francis, deceased Z. Holmes, brother-in-law to deceased, to whom administration had been granted in the state of Washington. The ap

sisters of deceased living. SALT WATER BATHS TO BE ESTABLISHED

Movement on Foot For an Establishment at Oak Bay-Something About the Scheme.

It is altogether probable that before many seasons Victoria will have a salt with hathing establishment second only to trip up to Vancouver last night, and 'returning will bring slown an excursion, but further than this, no preparations have so far as known locally been made. The E. & N. railway are advertising special rates and train service on Friday and Saturday, trains lenving here at 9.00 a. m. and 7.00 p. m., and on Sunday at 9.00 a. m. and 4.25 p. m. For the celebration at Nanaimo a special rate of \$2.00 return has been named, half fare for children. To Duncans the rate is \$1.00 return, children 50c., and to

VICTORIA'S ANNUAL

All Canada will welcome the announce- of something, applied to the source from of the government's proposals, should not ment that the 24th of May, the birthday which thoughts proceed and to the organs begin work upon their enterprises imof a Queen whose memory will live as waich give them utterance, could possibly mediately. They are old hands at the long as the British Empire shall endure, drown the effluvia of. It is also said business and know that such an evidence Is to be proclaimed a perpetual holiday, members have been known to partake too of bona fides would be more enective and that it will be celebrated in Canada freely of the cup that is not content with with the Dominion government than the in honor of the birth of King Edward merely cheering up the mind and pro-WII. This wise provision has been made ducing a condition of general physical ex- of the commanding influence of Mr. in order that the public holidays in the Deminion may be judiciously distributed members from the galleries will believe Notwithstanding the modifications in any of these slanders. No, no! John the railway policy which we have noted, Barleyco'n cannot be plamed for the occasional ebullitions of fire in the harm. not be a popular thing to add to their number. Besides, the birthday of the King falls upon a date which in many day making. The 9th of November bay, and has at last settled down as a sort of moral censor upon the struggling, the road for, with a connection which less favored by nature than the coast regions of British Columbia. Even here the weather is unsettled and unsuitable cover enough ground. Weak youth tiens of the country. It has also fallen for the sports which are almost inseparsible from the true enjoyment of a public boliday by the average human being of None of us hopes to approach the aver-British lineage. More than that, our age legislator in strength to resist temption of the Legislature. This was the customary thanksgiving season falls tation. Stop the sale of intoxicating rock upon which the ship was so nearly late in November, when Christmas drinks as well as the consumption of the wrecked last year and she does not seem New Year's day are not far off. languorous weed; but before attempting to to be in any better condition to take her These are all regarded as fixtures in our proceed any further with the comedy bumps now than she was then. The eystem. No one would suggest the clear the galleries. Their occupants may ministers have evidently made up their ject another day of rejoicing or thanks- tation to once more break into laughter shall retain control of the transportation between Canadian ports and the north giving within the cluster would be apt at the gravity with which these great business of Southern British Columbia was further considered yesterday afterto meet with general condemnation. So iness. maintenance of Victoria Day in Canada, in honor and in memory of her who "wrought her people lasting good" by her example in right living and in her devotion to duty, whether of state or of cumstances, railway policy of the govern- for three hundred and thirty miles would Board of Trade to the effect that that the home, and also in honor of the suc-ser who now reigns in her stead and has proved himself a wise, prudent and and in their stead two bills have been other things being equal, the province opinion that it was undesirable at the sagacious head of the nation, has been brought down granting in one case a sub- wants a competing road from the Coast present time to alter the existing condi-

The people of Victoria having wisely the Edmonton, lukon & Facine Railway want and proposed to maintain the custom which Company for the extension of its line to laxation in terms in this year's bill company for the extension of its line to laxation in terms in this year's bill company for the extension of its line to laxation in terms in this year's bill company for the extension of its line to laxation in terms in this year's bill company for the extension of its line to laxation in the resolution he had put forward at the previous meethas long prevailed of annually celebrat- this coast, and in the other four thousand pared with that of last year. They will the spirit of the occasion with heart and struction of a railway from the countries of the spirit of the occasion with heart and struction of a railway from the countries of the spirit of the occasion with heart and struction of a railway from the countries of the spirit of the occasion with heart and struction of a railway from the countries of the spirit of the occasion with heart and struction of a railway from the countries of the spirit of the occasion with heart and struction of a railway from the countries of the spirit of the occasion with heart and struction of a railway from the countries of the occasion with heart and struction of a railway from the countries of the spirit of the occasion with heart and struction of a railway from the countries of the occasion with heart and struction of a railway from the countries of the occasion with heart and struction of a railway from the countries of the occasion with heart and struction of a railway from the countries of the occasion with heart and struction of a railway from the countries of the occasion with heart and struction of a railway from the countries of the occasion with heart and struction of a railway from the countries of the occasion with heart and struction of a railway from the countries of the occasion with heart and struction of a railway from the countries of the occasion with heart and struction of a railway from the countries of the occasion with heart and struction of a railway from the countries of the occasion with heart and struction of a railway from the countries of the occasion with heart and struction of a railway from the countries of the occasion with heart and struction of a railway from the countries of the occasion with heart and struction of a railway from the countries of the occasion with heart and struction of a railway from the countries of the occasion with heart and struction of the occasion with and with their usual liberality have | Kootenay. All land subsidies have been all time, because it is nonsense to stipu- coasting laws had been suspended by contributed handsomely to the funds eliminated, while the increase in the late that two per cent, of the gross orders in council cassed at Ottawa. He mecessary. The programme prepared is cash subsidy proposed to be conferred earnings shall be paid to the government had since interviewed the conferred the programme prepared is cash shushed proposed to be conferred earnings shall be paid to the government of the weather upon the Canadian Northern is for parts after the expenses of maintenance and operation are deducted. That means during that of his predecessor had any practically two per cent, of the net earn such orders in council been passed. In denote that the great concourse of visi- Admitting that the government has at ings shall be paid to the government in '98 the question had been brought before expected will thoroughly quivy last made up its mind upon this importance of all other taxation to the programment of the programment which took

THE POPULAR POLICY.

dulged in in regard to the obstructionist been saved the difference between the penses of maintenance and operation, tactics of the opposition in tre Legisla- value of twenty thousand acres of land Governments and municipalities not very not, however, find any authority permit ture. It will probably be found that the per mile and from five hundred to one far distant have recently been given ting American ships to carry Canadian course of the members will be justified thousand dollars in cash per mile over a lessons upon these points. by the results." There are rumors of line extending nearly 600 miles. In the medifications in the railway bill of such case of the Coast-Kootenay proposi- INDIVIDUALS AND tion the gain has been proportionprotracted season of obstruction than ately great. If that twelve million that which the government has been acres of territory; after it is opencompelled to face. But if the course of ed up by a railway, is not worth more the members of the opposition is so dis- on an average than four or five cents whether there is any truth in the rumor privileges in respect to the Alaskan tasteful to the country, why does the an acre, then neither Mackenzie & Mann that the Colonel has placed his resignathe opposition, pass the estimates and was through it. So the in the hands of the Speaker because of his inability to carry out his nieldes. the opposition, pass the estimates and way through it. So it is fair to assume of his inability to carry out his pledges sure that some change ought to be made. The Dominion government had power to appeal to the country? No admin- been worth to the country some millions railway contract that was signed, sealed make almost any change they pleased istration ever had so good a chance to of dollars. In this connection we must and delivered, and was to result in the under the Customs Act, without causing est state of affairs. They feel that pub- ed by the government wing which sits on office have dragged one who was once the following resolution: the opposition side would have passed. considered a man of his word, we are condemnation of them. More than that,

If the administration's following had been strong enough to carry the legisla
where the opposition side would have passed. considered a man of his word, we are Resolved. That in the opinion of this compelled to reply that the Minister of board it is not desirable to permit Ameritative of mind of some of its own sun
where the opposition side would have passed. If the administration's following had been strong enough to carry the legisla
Mines is in his place in the House, with can vessels to compete with Capadian ships state of mind of some of its own supporters, while it feels that it cannot leader of that faction would have been as though he rather gloried in the operplace much reliance on others upon whose good-will it depends for existence, that who were not elected as its support-Or if the government considers it would be an unnecessary waste of time and money to test the feeling of the condoes it not go ahead with its popuder policy instead of withholding it and proof of his devotion to the real inter- it not become more than ever apparent The truth is, our friend the Colonel finds failed to snap. Upon all sections of the in the hands of Mr. Greenshields, spoke whereby American steamers are permitted of Victoria.

GRAVE AND REVEREND LEGISLATORS.

One would scarcely think it to look at Legislature comprise the finest collection soundled under one roof. Like little secured under one roof. Like little secured under one roof. Like little secured under one roof the little secured of obstructing business and for tis a filthy weed, and the aroma struction because legislation had not been support of a majority in the House, the proceeds from My Lady Nicotine passed in time to enable companies to prove But, as we have pointed out the proposed was need to serve that the opposition high, as the contracts and agreements thing, as the contracts and agreements thing, as the truction because legislation had not been support of a majority in the House, the proceeds from My Lady Nicotine passed in time to enable companies to prove But, as we have pointed out the processor. of goody, goody boys that was ever aspublic places. His pure, clean "innards"

words the reverse of classical, to "coin" McLean Bros., if they mean business and sentences nothing milder than bichloride have signified their willingness to accept hilaration. No one who has viewed the Greenshields. ing mountain of legislative wisdom and ment seems fixed in its determination to propriety which has been struggling for attach to the subsidy to the Coast-Kootethree months to do business over the nay road \$500 a mile more than a re-

THE NEW RAILWAY POLICY.

sidy of five thousand dollars a mile to
the people of Victoria having wisely

sidy of five thousand dollars a mile to
the Edmonton, Yukon & Pacific Railway

want an explanation as to the great reAmerican vessels. expected will thoroughly enjoy lest made up its mind upon this import- view of all other taxation ten years a strong position against giving any pri-It will be observed that the sturdy fight tracted a long time and it may be the trade from St. Michael's to the of the opposition has been of immense a very difficult matter to prove that the value to the country. To the people has companies have more than met the exgreatly pleased, because he could have ation which he calls "pulling the legs of government be asked to enforce the coastopposed it without injuring his friend the the people." The contracts are all gone, ing regulations in this respect. Premier and when the time came, for the agreements have all vanished, even which he is waiting, when he would be Greenshields has fled, but the Colonel is free to eppose the successor of Mr. Dunsstill there.

muir he would have been able to point. As the people look back upon the poligiving substantial ground for the belief ests of the province. But the plans mis- to them that the member of the governsubstantial ground for the belief carried. The trap set for the opposition ment who said he and his colleagues were able to change the existing arrangement Legislature which stands in awe of its of responsibility for the most outrageous blame the promoter at all. He was ports and other Canadlan points via an Just as long as there were passengers which will be a team race for police constituents than it was to fool the peon proposition that was ever advanced in a merely prosecuting his calling. He found American port. province in which some extraordinary a government in extremis and he exacted deals have been consummated. The op- his own terms for his services in restor-

working masses of British Columbia. But would be of the highest possible value the programme of the reformers does not both to the coast and the interior secshould not only be guarded from the back upon its old desire of retaining for blandishments of the seductive cigarette. the Lieut.-Governor in Council the power ination of any of them, and to pro- not be strong enough to resist the temp- minds that come what will their friends laws against American vessels trading moral censors proceed about their bus- and that they shall be given better terms noon at the adjourned special meeting of than other companies just as capable are the board of trade. There was a fairly willing to accept. It matters not at all large attendance, and President Mcthat there is an overdraft at the bank of Quade occupied the chair. At last we have before us the real, nearly two millions of dollars and that genuine, not-to-be-changed-under-any-cir- a saving of five hundred dollars a mile he had received from the Vancouver ant matter and that it has assurances of after construction is completed. The vileges to the American ships. But support sufficient to carry out its policy, work of construction, may be pro- owing to the peculiar conditions extant in

THEIR ACTIONS.

Some inquisitive chap inquired of the Times through the telephone to-day

to his epposition to the railway bills as tical events of the last few months, does Montreal.

have been heard to express themselves in whatever why Mackenzie & Mann and be still further gratified by elevation to certain that Victoria could never recover. The meeting then adjourned.

the post of leadership over which there is just now such fierce contention. The government party will no doubt become government party will no doubt become completely fused in the debate on this latest railway bill. The Colonel would take well, and we have no doubt he would have a tranquil career, as leader, with Mr. Martin as one of his lieutenants and Mr. McInnes as the other. Prosperity to the alliance!

IN COASTING LAWS

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRADE

forcing Regulations Is Voted Down.

The question of enforcing the coasting street, St. Louis, Mo.:

Secretary Elworthy read a telegram

with the American shipowners which arrangement was, he believed, renewed goods from Victoria or Vancouver to the Yukon. Some time ago a Canadian steamer had carried American goods from Victoria to Skagway, but when that trade had become at all considerable, the Americans and promptly invoked the coasting laws against her. Since that time Canadian vessels had enjoyed no trade.

The question was a wide one. Ships entering the port.

Ald. McCandless said he would supbut, notwithstanding the opinion of the

It was, he said, quite time that vic-toria should try to secure a larger share Victoria seemed content to play second of the northern trade, which was now fiddle to Seattle. The C. P. R. Co. were Excursions, it is understood, will be run passing into the hands of the Americans and into the hands of the merchants of

That at the present time it is not desir-

He said that he was confident that any change the Dominion government would make would affect all American vessels in orther trade so long as the port west. position has gained the prestige not only ing it to a semblance of health and trading on this coast. The question would dependent upon Seattle for the carriage of out-generaling some leaders who are strength. He was the only man who have to be dealt with as a whole or not of goods. He seconded the resolution. commonly given credit for considerable could have saved it from defeat in Vic. at all. One of the faults of the board A. Henderson supported the amendthem, but our representatives in the astuteness but of valiantly fighting in the toria, and the loss of the seat here meant of trade had been the hasty passing of ment. The more ship's that called here interests of the country.

the resignation of the ministers. Greengrounds—resolutions which the board had afterwards regretted. Before such a knew that there was a feeling in the resolutions on more or less sentimental the quicker Victoria merchants could disis to them an abomination. One is in passed in time to enable companies to prove. But, as we have pointed out Victoria and Vancouver would lose what feeling was that at the present time if favor of the suppression of all smoking in subsidies, thus permitting work upon the no credit for the modifications. It would change would also affect the trade better than the present time it share they had of the business. The would be unwise to make a change in the regulations. But the meeting had rebel at the thought of the depths of rebel at the regulations. It would be also been of the opinion that something not believe that the Majestic and the repeths of the result and the repeths of the result and the repeths of the depths of the result and the repeths of the repeths of the depths of the depths of the depths of the result and the result and the repeths of the repeth of this vaporous god. If we might be that has occurred. More than that, the satisfied, nevertheless, because he has lowed to bring freight also. If the matter under the consideration permitted to make a suggestion, the hon.

Dominion government requires some not done so badly for his principals, all bers thought that the C. P. R. Co. would be a good thing to lowed to bring freight also. If the matter under the consideration permitted to make a suggestion, the hon. member should introduce a bill compelling every devotee of the weed to consume his own smoke, after the manner which they obtain their franchises. It is of the great factory chimneys which in not in the habit of attaching subsidies in a subsidy from the Dominion governthe proposed charge would practically messrs. H. A. Munn, Simon Leiser, J.

ment on account of the construction of give a monopoly of the Victoria shipping Piercey and W. F. Andrews also spoke. actives a public nuisance.

At the same time it might be as well

The review the social situation generally

The results of the reconstruction of the reconstruction of the reduction of the regulation of the reconstruction of the regulation of the reconstruction of the regulation of the reconstruction of the regulation of the reconstruction of the regulation of the reconstruction of the regulation of the reconstruction of the re and strike a good hard blow at all manthe effort to dispose of them at handmer of abominations. It is said language some profits. In some cases railways he would have nothing to do with such a

desire to injure Vancouver's trade. It carried in Canadian bottoms, and he did as vile as the odor of the strongest pig- have not only been under way, but have parcel of incapables as the present was known that the C. P. R. Co. were not think it would have the injurious retall is sometimes used by the ill-bred and actually been completed, before the Dom- ministers, he has his reward also. We considering the building of new steamers sults predicted by some of the speakers. tall is sometimes used by the ill-bred and actually been completed, before the Doministers, he has his reward also. We for the northern trade, and when, if ever, hope he feels as happy inwardly over his those steamers were put on the route, it meeting, and carried by a considerable that within the sacred precincts of the time whatever has been lost. If the bills share in the transaction as he looks out-House members—mind you, legislators— pass the Legislature there is no reason wardly and that his political desires may clusion of the American ships. It was feated.

-MRS BARBARA MC.DONALD

MRS

MARY HARDY

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MRS. BARBARA McDONALD. Miss Julia V. Teller, of 2518 Prairie street. Milwaukee, Wis., is President of good effects and seldom need to take its best charm until I tried Peruna. It the German Young Woman's Union. more than one bottle as a spring medi- made a new woman of me. It took eight Her opinion of Peruna is given in the cine." --- Mrs. Mary Hardy.

gans are in splendid condition, all of

which I owe to the use of Peruna."-

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her trade by restricting the number of General Committee Will Meet on Mon-Programme.

northern trade was going from Victoria and Vancouver to the Eastern merchants. but the natural tendency of the coast trade was to buy direct from the East. and delivered, and was to result in the arrangements here from the Orient yesterday morning.

The present trade was to present trade wa sure no government was ever more for a renewal of its lease. Mr. Well and Hawthornthwaite had been was enough to yield to the importunities of the coercionists the measure as originate not appeal to the people in the pressure of affairs. They feel that pubwas being built up. J. A. Mars said he had no personal finterest in the shipping trade, but he certainly thought that the business men lect of the reunion is to bring together the station for a consecration of the different siderable time yet.

> going to build their new ship in Seattle from Nanaimo and other points, and the all had something to say. The Kinship instead of here simply in order to benefit visitors will be met and given a hearty Maru will be allowed out of quarantine Montreal.
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> J. J. Shallcross moved the following American register, which allowed them of the reception committee. to do both the American and Canadian | The programme of sports to be held at coasting trade. It was a mistake to supthe Caledonian grounds will be considerpose that the change proposed by Mr. ably changed from that of the last re-Lugrin's resolution would prevent the union. It is the intention to introduce Rosalie and Majestic from coming here, some new and novel features, amongst Just as long as there were passengers which will be a team race for policeto carry, those steamers would keep on men, sailors, soldiers and firement of the route. It was impossible to suppose tug-of-war will also, it is hoped, be arthat Victoria could ever get much of the ranged between the army and navy.
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> Sold for joy. She says: "I suffered untold misery from says: "I suffered untold misery from the untold misery from the pool of the proposed suppose tug-of-war will also, it is hoped, be arthat Victoria could ever get much of the ranged between the army and navy.
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> Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—50.

REUNION PREPARATIONS.

day Evening-Interesting On Monday evening next at the Bruns-

Victoria were making a great mis- the members and families of the different siderable time yet. take in allowing American ships to do societies, and the proceeds of the events the coasting trade of British Columbia. are devoted to charitable purposes, with tioned were landed, were allowed out yes-The reason that Seattle was such a large trade was such a large city and had such a large trade was simply because it had a mercantile fleet capable of centrolling the northern trade.

MEASLES ON GLENOGLE.

"After taking a few doses I feel the food did not digest properly, and life lost

Mrs. Catherine R. Bertos, 803 N. Elm | would not be back in the former condi-

A Case Was Taken Ashore From the Steamer at Quarantine Yesterday,

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MRS. CATHERIN

stomach, which became aggravated

every time I caught a slight cold. My

bottles to effect a complete cure, but I

R. BERTOS

wick hotel a meeting of the general com- aboard the steamer Glenogle on arrival mittee having in hand the arrangements here from the Orient vesterday morning will surpass all other efforts of the fra- William Head, the other three being

The crew of the steamer Kinship on Saturday.

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business in the han bers again this aft another government and the decision to bills would seem to matter still remains ministerial circles. has certainly been copies of it are in e that over the details o lock has occurred. attributed about the Ellison and Clifford. said to be holding or for the roads in wh

PROCEEDING

COMPENSATION

Government Again

With Public Busi

On the Minister that the House proce the day, and to pub hands of private me took the point of ord tion could only be The leader of the what reason the gover ing such a step as t of going on with prive Mr. McPhillips

point of order, but against him. Questi Mr. Tatlow asked th ance the following que 1. Has the Queen Railway Company de required by the "Quands Railway Compan Was the deposit made ties? 3. If in securi pature of such securi Hon. Mr. Prentice 1. No. 2. No. 3. An

Mr. Curtis askea th ance the following qu 1. What was the or wincial government or May, 1902? 2. At w is such overdraft incu of it at each bank? interest is paid upon at what intervals is i province? 4. By virt ity, act or acts, are th the overdraft made? limit in amount beyo draft cannot legally, force, go? 6. By wha overdraft, including in creased in the months ruary, March and Atively? 7. What is that the overdraft. thereon, will, on the amount to?

Hon. Mr. Prentice 1. \$1.698.234 on curre 326 on dyking account. Bank of Commerce. Overdraft Act. 1901 in Council. 5. \$198,23 amount specified in the 1901," which is author in Council, pending the same supported by th April, \$60,960. 7. \$1. carrent; \$25,000 on dy vided debentures nov

sold. Mr. Greenshiel Mr. McBride was a following question: 1 shields, K.C., still in covernment? If so, u The Chief Commission

Mr. McBride refuse eaid that this was a public importance w The Speaker said q debatable. To meet this Mr. Mc

adjournment of the d Ringlish authority for The Attorney Genera Mr. McBride Yes. The Attorney Genera

mr. McBride, with so would take no threats fr General and if he though the closure, let him try The Attorney General ing any threat but said Mr. McBride's opinion o The Speaker ruled th one of urgent public im

P. N. & O.

The Pacific, Norther Railway Act, 1900, was read a third time and fi Vancouver & Westmi minster Railway Compa-Curtis moved in amenda "3. The provincial go the passing of this a company's railway has ada, upon giving one ye intention of the provin so to do, to purchase a property, rights and frair market value of it. het exceeding ten per ce

Mr. McPhillips oppose out of order. Mr. Garden said it wa road would be immedia minion control. The Final Readi

The Victoria & Se

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e at once to Dr. ble advice gratis.

GLENOGLE.

Ashore From the ntine Yesterday.

was discovered Glenogle on arrival yesterday morning. the Japanese pas er was undergoing rantine, and was is makes the fourth ge of Dr. Watt at e station for a con-

steamer Kinshin o of the cases menvere allowed out yes er Shinano Maru parting ones took were given for the or whose kindness say. The Kinshin out of quarantine

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE LEGISLATURE

COMPENSATION BILL TO WORKMEN PASSED

Government Again Unable to Proceed With Public Business and Private Legislation Therefore Has Call.

Press Gallery, May 19th. The government proceeded to public that over the details of this that the dead-lock has occurred. The difficulty is freely

Mr. Neill sympathized with the objects attributed about the corridors to Messrs. but not the matter of the bill. He want-Filison and Clifford, both of whom are ed to see the bill pass its second reading. Mr. Gifford drew attention to several

another motion.

what reason the government had for tak- following the English law. ing such a step as they now suggested of going on with private business.

Was the deposit made in cash of sections?

3. If in securities, what was the organization.

Mr. Cartis demanded the Attorney-

ance the following questions:

province? 4. By virtue of what authority, act or acts, are the loans constituting the overdraft made? 5. What is the timit in amount beyond which the overdraft cannot legally, by acts now in force, go? 6. By what amounts has the overdraft, including interest thereon, increased in the months of January, February, March and April, 1902, respectively? 7. What is it now estimated that the overdraft, including interest thereon, will, on the 30th June, 1902, amount to?

Hon. Mr. Prentice replied as follows:

1. \$1698,234 on current account, \$106,
Intimidate and escape responsion; interest the following and even in the "land of the free" where this organization was registered. He held from the bill not mand the member of members granted by Private Acts was considered in committee, Mr. Stables in the chair, and passed without amendment. The third reading was fixed for the next sitting of the House.

Supreme Court Amendment Bill.

In committee on the bill to amend the Supreme Court Act the following new section was added to the bill on the section was added to the bill on the many places, including trevet to vote with their expenses paid. These sort of abuses had been practiced in committee, Mr. Stables in the people themselves could be the people themselves could be many places, including the people themselves could be many places, including the peop

Mr. Greenshields's Office.

sold.

Mr. McBride was about to ask the following question: 1. Is J. N. Green-shields, K.C., still in the service of the government? If so, under what terms?

Mr. McBride refused to do so, and said that this was a matter of urgent public importance which should be

To meet this Mr. McBride moved the adjournment of the debate in order to discuss the matter. He cited a current location and been prepared by the adjournment of the debate in order to discuss the matter. He cited a current location and been prepared by the after trial or of the Full court, shall be delivered in open count after reasonable would be move businessike if Mr. Curtis of the House to discuss the lack of representation of British Columbia on the fishery commission at Ottawa. A great

Mr. McBride, with some heat, said he would take no threats from the Attorney-General and if he thought he could apply fences as well as the farmer. He suggested defining the districts where it was the closure, let him try it.

The Attorney-General deprecated making any threat but said he merely asked Mr. McBride's opinion on the closure.

Mr. McBride, with some heat, said he would ask ho teason why the would be with a source as well as the farmer. He suggested defining the districts where it was time being in force. The bill then passed committee, and was reported complete with amendments. In the bill the passed committee, and was reported complete with amendments. In the bill the passed committee, and was reported complete with amendments. In the bill the passed committee, and was reported complete with amendments. In the bill the passed committee, and was reported complete with amendments. In the bill the passed committee, and was reported complete with amendments. In the bill the passed committee, and was reported complete with amendments. In the bill the passed committee, and was reported complete with amendments. ing any threat but said he merely asked Mr. McBride's opinion on the closure.

one of urgent public importance. P. N. & O. Railway. The Pacific, Northern & Omineca Railway Act, 1900, was passed on report, lose their votes.

read a third time and finally passed.

Mr. Hayward

Curtis moved in amendment:

"3. The provincial government shall in the suburbs he surely could fence it. The Attorney-General strongly supported the passing of this act, provided the ported the bill. The condition of affairs in the vicinity of Victoria was a disgrace. On the Gorge read and Saanich the driving one year's notice of the ing of cattle and roaming of animals was a source of loss to residents, and he had intention of the provincial government a source of loss to residents, and he had so to do, to purchase all the company's a petition from about 50 of them on the property rights and franchises at the Saanich road supporting the bill. The fair market value of its corporeal property, together with such bonus (if any)

ket value as the government may agree damage to the many. Mr. McPhillips opposed the motion as out of order.

Mr. Garden said it was useless as the lest and the bill finally passed.

ts final stages.

The Workmen's Compensation bill was placed the liquor limit at 21 years. ead a third time and finally passed. The Bills of Sale Act was passed on report and read a third time. Trades Unions.

On the adjourned debate on the Trades Unions Bill of Mr. Curtis, Mr. Haw-thornthwaite said all labor legislation should be dealt with with caution. The bone of contention seemd to be on clause 2, on which Messrs. Curtis and Martin disagreed. The latter held that it would put a premium on acts of violence. He thought labor was entitled to special privileges because all men were not really equal in the sight of the law, and the most really equal in the sight of the law equal in the sight of the law equal in the sight of the law, and the most really equal in the sight of the law e as in litigation, all the advantages were on the side of wealth. For the last hun-dreds of years commercial classes had been getting special legislation. There was a growing tendency to deal specially with labor. Mr. Martin's Champerty
bill of last year was supported by the

Mr. McBride's question, 1. Is Mr. Green-The government proceeded to public speaker because it gave labor a greater shields, K.C., still in the employ of the business in the hands of private members, and 2. If so, on what bers again this afternoon. There was ences of opinion between Messrs. Curtis terms? as follows: another government caucus this forenoon and Martin might be compromised in 1. Yes, but only in respect to any negohas certainly been drafted and draft would be a reflection on the House, and past and future service.

Copies of it are in existence. It is said the measure if passed would be a boon

British House. not included, a Mr. Murphy also objected to clause 2 nental return. On the Minister of Finance moving providing that trades unions are not to that the House proceed to the orders of the House proceed to the orders of the responsible in damages for intimidation in the trade unions are not to dence was absent altogether.

Wr. Garden said Mr. Ferguson's evious desired by the government, a portion of the subsidies from the government, a portion of the subsidies from the government, a portion of the subsidies should be retained by the government as security for the payment represents the subsidies from the government, a portion of the subsidies from the government, a portion of the subsidies from the government as security for the payment represents the subsidies from the government as subsidies from the government as subsidies from the government as security for the payment represents the subsidies from the government as security for the payment represents the subsidies from the government as security for the payment represents the subsidies from the government as security for the payment represents the subsidies from the government as security for the payment represents the subsidies from the government as security for the payment represents the subsidies from the government as security for the payment represents the subsidies from the government as security for the payment represents the subsidies from the government as security for the payment represents the subsidies from the government as security for the payment represents the subsidies from the government as security for the government as security for the payment represents the subsidies from the government as security for the payment represents the subsidies from the government as security for the payment represents the subsidies from the government as security for the payment represents the subsidies from the government as security for the payment represents the g the day, and to public business in the ton. With the understanding that mat Mr. McBride commented on the faultiof private members, Mr. Oliver clause would be struck out in committee ness of nearly all these returns. In the took the point of order that such a mo-tion could only be made to supersede Mr. McPhillips could not support the

The leader of the opposition inquired He, like Sir Oliver Mowat, believed in The Attorney-General expressed him-

self as decidedly against the bill. He quoted the opinions of English judges sent out outlining the government's policy. Mr. McPhillips wished to discuss the quoted the opinions of English judges point of order, but the Speaker ruled who combatted the idea that the act of 1871 legalized trades unions or relieved them from the responsibilities instanced Mr. Tatlow asked the Minister of Finance the following questions:

1. Has the Queen Charlotte Island Railway Company deposited the \$5,000 had produced a strike in Rossland and railway bill now before the House, to required by the "Queen Charlotte Islbrought suffering there. The federation and Railway Company Act, 1901?" 2.

mentioned was registered in Denver, ative, and pledging the government to Mr. Speaker Was the deposit made in cash or securi- Col., and Mr. Curus was acting for that the Alberni railway if Mr. Neill's vote

didn't mean to suggest that Mr. Curtis made acquainted with the contents of ance the following questions:

1. What was the overdraft of the provincial government on the 17th day of May, 1902?

2. At what bank or banks is such overdraft incurred, and how much of it at each bank?

3. What rate of this country. But trades unions and would do all in his power to protect workmen of this country. But he would never be a nterest is paid upon such overdraft, and this country. But he would never be a at what intervals is it charged up to the province? 4. By virtue of what author-intimidate and conspire and escape re-

It passed its second reading.

Supreme Court Act. Mr. McPhillips moved the second read-Animala Act.

Mr. McPhillips also moved the reading of the Animals Act. This for security is given, as may seem just."
bids cows, oven, calves and other cattle. On the motion of Mr. Helmcken The Speaker said questions were not running at large within three miles of following new section was added to the lebetable.

The Attorney-General - How many The Speaker ruled the matter as not har. Hayward-There are 55, but only 10 votes. (Laughter.)

nuisance and danger. The gain to the not exceeding ten per cent. of such mar- few was not commensurate with the The six months hoist carried-16 to 11. Youths' Protection Act.

Mr. McPhillips moved the second read- It provided that anyone intending to in Garden said it was useless as the road would be immediately under Do-ing of the Youths' Protection Act, which shoot over inclosed lands would have to obtain permission from the landowner, or neither than the final business of last obtain permission from the landowner, or session. It provided against those under would otherwise be liable to a fine not

A Voice—Make it 50.

Mr. Martin wanted the bill amended Mr. Martin wanted the bill amended providing that it should not be lawful for any one to use tobacco on the public to do injury to farmers' property. (Cries treets on in public places. The six was

streets or in public places. The air was Mr. McBride asked the Attorney-General whether the present law dealing tions. 3. No. contaminated by the practice of this disgraceful habit. Non-smokers were obliged to breathe the air contaminated by with trespass did not cover the point of

tobacco odors. If this rule were good

tain permission from the owner.

Mr. McNeill approved of the object of 2. Was the said James B. Thomson

another government caucus this forenoon committee. He paid a warm tribute to that the said the decision to continue on private bills would seem to indicate that some had rendered labor. It had been suggested that this bill would not be almost that the said governments. 2. If by "terms" is meant payment for services, there is no agreement for any further payment in addition to the \$2,000 already paid for placed on the order paper for consideration of the government of the fact that the said James B. Thomson, at a political meeting at Alberni on the 17th inst., moved a resolution calling on the member for placed on the order paper for consideration of the government of the fact that the said James B. Thomson, at a political meeting at Alberni on the 17th inst., moved a resolution calling on the member for placed on the order paper for consideration of the government of the fact that the said James B. Thomson, at a political meeting at Alberni on the 17th inst., moved a resolution calling on the member for placed on the order paper for consideration of the government of the fact that the said James B. Thomson, at a political meeting at the order paper for consideration of the government of the fact that the said James B. Thomson, at a political meeting at Alberni on the 17th inst., moved a resolution calling on the either support of the fact that the said James B. Thomson, at a political meeting at the order paper for consideration of the government of the fact that the said James B. Thomson, at a political meeting at the order paper for consideration of the fact that the said James B. Thomson, at a political meeting at the order paper for consideration of the fact that the said James B. Thomson, at a political meeting at the order paper for consideration of the fact that the said James B. Thomson, at a political meeting at the fact that the said James B. Thomson, at a political meeting at the order paper for consideration of the fact that the said James B. Thomson at the fact that the said James B. Thomson at the

of the House. Returns. Messrs. Prentice and Prior presented

ance greater than that from cows.

The bill carried unanimously.

Answers.

most important returns omissions were noticeable, and this was a great reflecbills of either Messrs. Curtis or Martin, tion on the ministers responsible for it.

The Alberni Meeting. Mr. Neill asked if the Attorney-Gen-

It was referred to in the following in the "A telegram from Alberni to Mr.

This was an entirely new announce

Hon. Mr. Prentice replied as follows:

1. No. 2. No. 3. Answered by 1 and 2.

Mr. Curtis asked the Minister of Finder of Find Mr. Curtis asked the Minister of Finder of Mr. Curtis asked the Minister of Mr. Curtis demanded the Attorney ment, and while the public might excuse the erratic way in which the matter had drawn to protect that Federation. He didn't mean to work the matter had been dealt with, he had not yet been didn't mean to work the matter had been dealt with, he had not yet been dealt with, he had not yet been dealt with the matter had been dealt with th ferred to, and as it affected his constituency, he asked to be enlightened. The House rose at 6 till 8.30.

EWENING SESSION.

The House met again at 9 a. m.

that the overdraft, including interest the overdraft, including interest the country it was time to pass such amount to?

The Attorney-General said he virtually section was added to the bill on the liable?

The Attorney-General said that the section was added to the bill on the section of the would not be represent the section was an informer, or seeks the country would not be liable.

The Attorney-General said that the section was an informer, or see 1. \$1,688,234 on current account, \$106, also was been must be caused in the measure with the section of a loan, as provided by the person who sues for the same, and the control of the country it was time to pass such any person who sues for the same, and the control of the statute law was nable to go on with business. They ammunt specified in the "Overdiratt Act, 1901," and by Order in Council. 5, \$198,234 in excess of the amount specified in the "Overdiratt Act, 1901," which is authorized by an Order in Council, pending the flotation of a loan, as provided by the Loan Acts, 1891, 1899 and 1901. C and the section of the country opposed, in Council, pending the flotation of a loan, as provided by the Attorney-General. The was unable to go on with business. They had tried to force through a measure with the statute law of Canada or the country opposed, in Council, pending the flotation of a loan, as provided by the Attorney-General. The Mr. Curtis asked the Attorney-General by the the section for the same, either to make the different of the statute law of Canada or the country through the statute law of Canada or the was unable to go on with business. They had tried to force through a measure with the statute law of Canada or the building and return to find himself, extending the flotation of a loan, as provided by the Attorney-General the Country is used in work conseignment of a loan, as provided by the action of a loan, as provided by the action of a loan, as provided by the statute law of Canada or the building and return to find himself, extending the flotation of a loan, as provided by the action of a loan, as provided by the flotation of a loan, as provided by the country it was time to peasure the country to said any person who sues for the same, and the country it was time to peasure the country opposed. It was not often the country it was time to peasure the country it was time to pea alty, and that in his belief the plaintiff or informer is not possessed of property and it was not necessary.

Although the defended policy.

alty, and that in his belief the plaintiff or informer is not possessed of property and it was not necessary.

On a division the bill with its declared policy.

favor of the defendant, and that he (the favor of the defendant, and that he (the applicant) has a good defence to the action upon the merits, as he is advised

plaintiff resides out of the province, and under the present act. for the staying of the proceedings until On the motion of Mr. Helmcken the "That the judgments, whether

The Attorney General—Is that a good Mr. McPhillips said the bill applied the delivery of all oral judgments, and The Attorney General—Is that a good only to Victoria, and is asked the House not to vote for the amendment. Local conditions made such an enactment ne shall furnish transcript of same to any a good rule?

Ar. Hayward saw no reason why the cause, subject to the rules governing the

In committee on the bill to amend the Kouths' Protection Act, the following new sections were added on the motions mew sections were andea on the motions tax officials of the province. He also proof Mr. McPhillips: "Where a person is
charged with an offence under this act,
their votes.

The Premier here expressed in the persons given free passes toand the question of the age of the perists of the persons given free passes toand the question of the age of the perists of the persons given free passes toand the question of the age of the perists of the persons given free passes toand the question of the age of the perists of the persons given free passes toand the question of the age of the perists of the persons given free passes toand the question of the age of the perists of the persons given free passes toand the question of the age of the perists of the persons given free passes toand the question of the age of the perists of the persons given free passes toand the question of the age of the perists of the persons given free passes toand the question of the age of the perists of the persons given free passes toand the question of the age of the perists of the persons given free passes toand the question of the age of the perists of the persons given free passes toand the question of the age of the perists of the persons given free passes toand the question of the age of the perists of the persons given free passes toand the question of the perists of the persons given free passes toand the question of the persons given free passes toand the question of the persons given free passes toand the question of the persons given free passes toand the question of the persons given free passes toand the question of the persons given free passes toand the question of the persons given free passes toand the question of the persons given free passes toand the question of the persons given free passes toand Mr. Hayward reminded the House that son is material, and the person is alleged read a third time and finally passed.

Vancouver & Westminster Railway.

On report of the Vancouver & Westminster Railway Company Act, 1900, Mr.

Curtis moved in amendment:

Mr. Hayward reminded the Front Front Science that to be under any specified age, and the child appears to the justice of the peace to be under that age, such person shall, for the purposes of this act, be deemed

reading being fixed for the next sitting of the House.

Game Act Amendment.

Mr. Hayward, in moving the second reading of the Game Protection Act Amendment Bill, said that the object of the bill was to provide protection for the owners of land over which people shot, ing of the Youths' Protection Act, which inside was in suggested and would be immediately under Dominion control. The amendment was less and the bill finally passed.

Final Readings.

The Victoria & Seymour Narrows

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The smediately under Dominion control. The amendment was lost and the final business of last obtain permission from the landowner, or obtain permission from the landowner, or ference on the 20th inst. A telegrating session. It provided against those under would otherwise be liable to a fine not obtain permission from the landowner, or ference on the 20th inst. A telegrating session. It provided against those under would otherwise be liable to a fine not obtain permission from the landowner, or ference on the 20th inst. A telegrating session. It provided against those under would otherwise be liable to a fine not obtain permission from the landowner, or ference on the 20th inst. A telegrating to obtain permission from the landowner, or ference on the 20th inst. A telegrating to obtain permission from the landowner, or ference on the 20th inst. A telegrating to obtain permission from the landowner, or ference on the 20th inst. A telegrating to obtain permission from the landowner, or ference on the 20th inst. A telegrating to obtain permission from the landowner, or would otherwise be liable to a fine not obtain permission from the landowner, or ference on the 20th inst. A telegrating to obtain permission from the landowner, or ference on the 20th inst. A telegrating to obtain permission from the landowner, or ference on the 20th inst. A telegrating to obtain permission from the landowner, or defect in the measure and suggested on the final business of last or the following questions:

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2. Are the shares of the Columbia & was elable to a fine not obtain permission from the landowner

Railway Company also passed through nished to those under 18, instead of 16, from damage done by hunters, and the of the \$75,000 bonds on the railway, as its final stages.

he knew of cases in which farmers had area of each leasehold?
been insulted by the trespassers. If it a property, it was worth his while to ob- 1. Is James B. Thomson a clerk in the

thought there ought to be a bigger mar- Has the attention of the government

Public Works Act Amendment. Mr. Curtis moved the second reading approval of the government? of the British Columbia Public Works said to be holding out for better terms and it could be amended in committee important omissions in a return he had Loan Act, 1901, Amendment Bill. He for the roads in which they are intering in harmony with the bill passed in the not included, and asked for a supple case of any railway company obtaining the railway policy of the government this subsidies from the government, a portion government as security for the payment regard to how far they were prepared to of wages to the men employed by the go in the modification of the original

> the company. bill was not in order, as it was a private sidy provided for, after cutting out land

> pealing the very act which Mr. Curtis's In fact, so far have the government gone bill was intended to amend. Mr. McBride, commenting on Mr. ticular that the old criticisms so Wells's point of order, remarked that quently heard during the discussion of

of the bill to amend the Provincial Elec-tions Act. This bill provided that any Although the bills mentionel were submade acquainted with the contents of list, and who one mouth before election eral, following the course which seems self in the strange position by urging a bill respecting deception in procuring this telegram. As he was the party reday ceased to be a bona fide resident of by the authorities cited when the last that Mr. Babcock, who was not a law workmen or employees. This makes be made use of by unscrupulous candi-

On a division the bill was thrown out Municipal Elections Amendment

Mr. Curtis moved the second reading and believes; and the court or judge may of the bill to amend the Municipal Elecwhen the Chief Commissioner said he would Court Act. It passed its second reading.

Mr. McPhillips moved the second reading make such order for the giving of security tions Act. The object of the bill was to for costs by the plaintiff or informer, acsimplify the registration of municipal conding to the practice in cases where a simplify the registration of municipal conding to the practice in cases where a simplify the registration. cording to the practice in cases where a voters and to prevent abuses occurring Mr. Oliver moved as an amenda

that the bill be read this day six months. There was another bill dealing with the subject which had been prepared by the

the existence of the committee's bill, and he was willing to accept Mr. Oliver's proposal.

been occasioned by the government's action re the foreshores. It had further been found that the Fishery bill of last

Free Transportation Bill.

The bill then passed committee, and of the bill respecting railway and steam—Mr. Greenshields had been retained as ship transportation in certain cases. He the accredited agent of British Columwas reported complete with amendments.

Youths' Protection.

Said that the object of the bill was to bia. The province had been the prey of force railway companies operating in Bripublic men who regarded their private to the province had been the prey of force railway companies operating in Bripublic men who regarded their private to the province had been the prey of force railway companies operating in Bripublic men who regarded their private to the province had been the prey of force railway companies operating in Bripublic men who regarded their private to the province had been the prey of force railway companies operating in Bripublic men who regarded their private to the province had been the prey of force railway companies operating in Bripublic men who regarded their private to the province had been the prey of the tish Columbia to give free transportation interests more than the public weal. The to members of parliament, judges of the hard times under which the province had Supreme and County courts, and to the suffered for some time was due to the tax officials of the province. He also pro- alliance between the Premier and the gether with the reasons for so giving ed terms his opinion that this "was all them, which lists should be open to in-rot." spection. It was, he said, generally agreed that the present system by which the closure to the opposition leader.

lation here.

m. to-day.

Mr. Murphy asked the Minister of Ottawa inviting the government to a con-

present measure was strongly supported security for the \$50,000 bond provide by the Farmers' Institute. in the Columbia & Western Railway Aid Mr. McPhillips was not quite sure Act, still in the hands of the govern-Hon. Mr. Prentice replied as follows

provincial government office at Alberni? the bill, but was of the opinion that it candidate in the Alberni electoral diswas rather crudely drawn up. He trict at the last general election? 3 ation in committee at the next sitting the railway policy of the government or resign his seat in the House? 4. Does the part of its employees meet with the

Press Gallery, May 20th. company, or by any sub-contractor under | measure to meet a view in reference to land grants expressed both in and out of The Chief Commissioner said that the the House. Rumor placed the cash subbill which affected the policy of the gov-grants, at \$6,000; the reality falls far within even that figure. For the Coast-Mr. Oliver pointed out that there was at present before the House a bill re\$4,500; for the northern line at \$5,000. to meet a popular demand in this parit would be interesting to know what the Loan bill of last year is again repolicy of the government was in regard to the payment of wages to employees on railway work.

To prevent rather than to encourage rail-provinces, and asking if a conference of the Legal Professions Act. It passed Mr. Speaker reserved his decision on members, of course, hold no such view,

ot, when will the appointment be made.

Hon. Mr. Eberts replied as follows:

"I. He was appointed by His Honor the Lieut. Governor, at the request and the Lieut. Governor, at the request and the proceedings would be the proceedings would be the was sure the bill, if passed, the proceedings would be the proceedings would be the was sure the bill, if passed, the proceedings would be the proceedings which would be the proceedings would be the proceedings which we will be the proceedings would be the proceedings would be the proceedings which we will be the proceedings would be the proceedings which we will be the proc

Mr. Curtis drew attention to the way the minister had quibbled in answering this question and being debarred by the be would give fresh notice.

Fishery Conference.

Mr. Curtis moved the second reading for this province in spite of the fact that The Premier here expressed in disgust-

rot."

Col. Prior wanted the Speaker to apply Mr. McBride, continuing, asked why members of parlicment were given free Mr. McBride, continuing, asked why transportation was bad, and his bill pro-Mr. Babcock, fishery commissioner, had vided the only remedy to that evil. Legislation in the United States providing that transportation companies should give no free passes to politicians was systematically evaded, and it would therefore be no use introducing similar legis. Every province in Canada was represented the provincial government was complaining of Ill treatment they were insincered. Every province in Canada was represented there excepting British Columbia. ation here.

The bill was thrown out by 19 votes of 15.

The effect of British Columbia's oversight, he said, would be to convince of 15. other provinces that British Columbia had no regard for the conference. The Attorney-General, in reply, cited On the motion of the Premier the House adjourned at 11 p. m. until 2 p. the government deputation to Ottawa as an illustration of the deep concern of the province over fishery matters. A letter dated May 3rd had been received from

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could not b arranged in the fall. the point raised until the following day.

Provincial Election Act Amendment.

Some of them do not hesitate to say that in imposing conditions the government they could not postpone the meeting, but has gone dangerously near to the limit suggested if a minister could not come Mr. Curtis moved the second reading which separates the feasible from the to send an official of the department and could not be arranged in the fall. The Attorney-General said that the person whose name appeared on a voters' mitted this afternoon the Attorney-Gen- leader of the opposition had placed him-

day ceased to be a bona fide resident of by the authorities cited when the last that Mr. Babcock, who was not a lawthe electoral district, should not be allowed to vote. At Rossland, Mr. Curtis be followed in the Commons, merely after the legal case of British Columbia. Said the voters' list contained 1,200 to gave notice that he would move the House into committee to-morrow and General was willing to have this legal strikes. It prevents employers from ad-1,500 names of people who had ceased House into committee to morrow and to be residents, and these names could there with submitted copies of the bills. The Attorney-General said that the the facts, when a strike was in progress The Minister of Finance presented a fishery commissioner was at Lillo et at. He had known many instances of such return of official administrators for the tending important duties there. It had conditions. This would give the work-year ending December 31st, 1901. The Minister of Finance informed the attend the conference. Last year he said ployer. The bill closely resembled legistor to the question asked by the member for Ressund (5) respecting the overdraft at the conference that the said ployer. The bill closely resembled legisters that the conference that the conference that the said ployer. The bill closely resembled legisters that the conference that the said ployer. The bill closely resembled legisters that the conference that the conference that the said ployer. The bill closely resembled legisters that the conference that the conference that the conference that the said ployer. The bill closely resembled legisters that the conference that the confe

was stated in error that the amount was

Mr. Murphy, referring to this last also for failure to state certain facts. If
authorized by an Order in Council.

statement, said that it indicated that the a fight was on between employer and

not, why not? 7. If it has been accepted, the good terms be had made for Mackenzie & ham in his dealings has his successor been appointed? 8. If not, when will the appointment be made? Hon. Mr. Eberts replied as follows:

"I Howes appointment be made? sult by wire with the Attorney-General stop the practice referred to by Mr. Cur-

the Lieut. Governor, at the request and upon the advice of his ministers. 2. On daily precis of the proceedings would be yet no voted for the identical bill last or about the 31st of January, 1902. 3. The Attorney-General had said that a Mr. Onver object to diversify the voted for the identical bill last furnished him, but he had not said by year. He was sure the bill, if passed, and it was likely to be incorrect.

sentative. sion:

The stand of the Attorney-General in Ayes—Messrs. Curtis, Martin, Tatlow, fishery commission at Ottawa. A great dicated that the government while stat- Taylor, Heimcken, McInnes, Gilmonr, Mr. Curtis said he was not aware of deal of uncertainty, he pointed out, had ing that they did not assume an antagon. Fulton, E. C. Smith, Oliver, Hawthorndieated that the government while stat- Taylor, Helmcken, McInnes, Gilmour, istic attitude to Ottawa, intended to do

Mr. McPhillips held that if a minister The amendment was then agreed to.

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The amendment was the agreed to a the agreed to a the agreed to a the agreed to a should have been sent to represent this -11. province. If a minister could not be detached for such an important mission because of the weakness of the government cial Elections Act, Mr. Martin said that

on a railway policy, but had failed utterly to carry it out. The debate being concluded, the motion not exacted. In other provinces an affiwas withdrawn in accordance with prac-

committed, with Mr. Munro in the chair. It was reported complete with amend-Stood Over. against trades unions stood over.

Game Protection.

Out of Order. The Speaker ruled Mr. Curtis's Railway Assessment Bill out of order. Railway Bill. The Attorney-General presented by nessage a bill to aid in the construction gestion. a railway from Victoria to Yellow-

head Pass. aid for the construction of a railway thought it required amending, from Vancouver to Midway. Mr. Curtis asked, amid opposition applause, if this was really the final bill far enough. He pointed out a nur few more. Would the government stand some clauses to remedy them.

its second reading.

Municipal Elections Act. On motion of Mr. Oliver, the Municipal Elections Act passed its second reading.

To Prevent Misrepresentation. Mr. Cartis moved the second reading of vertising for workmen by suppression of

the bank in excess of the amount specified by the "Overdraft Act, 1901," it license fees.

If Officer said the bill not only profiled by the "Overdraft Act, 1901," it license fees. vided a penalty for misstatements but

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The Attorney-General—I thought Mr. Martin said the principle of the
minister had quibbled in answering.
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bill, namely, that employers should be
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Mr. Murphy said he hardly thought the liable for misrepresentations, he ap-Attorney-General could have the assur- proved. But he did not favor extending ance to ask Hon. Mr. Sutherland to take, the principle to cover the failure to state.

up his time wiring reports to him when certain things.

he had declined to even send a repreThe bill carried on the following divi-

ference to license fees, he also held, in- Munro, McBride, Murphy, McPhillips, thwaite, Neill, Gifford, Garden, Stables, Houston, Kidd, Hall and Dickie 23. Nays-Messrs. Prentice, Dunsmuir, Eb-

Provincial Elections Act.

On the second reading of the Provinthey should resign.

The government had gone to the people all the time names were being placed on the government had gone to the people all the time names were being placed on the government had gone to the people all the time names to be the people all the time names are that had no right to the people all the people all the time names are that had no right to the people all the time names are the people all t davit was required from the applicant. This involved a little trouble, but the The Game Protection Act, 1898, was ated by the number of officers acminated to issue the oath, such as aldermen, detrouble. Any hardship would be obviputy mining recorders, municipal clerks, special provincial constables, postmasters, He intended extending it even fur-Mr. Curtis's bill respecting actions ther, to special commissioners whom the government might designate. He thought the affidavit clause would be a deterrent to the present abuse of the lists.

Mr. Neill asked if the mover would provide that these officers make no charge for administering the oath. Mr. Martin thought this a proper sug

The Attorney-General said the affidavit clause was in the statutes of 1897. He also presented a bill to provide for He approved of the bill, although he pointed out some weaknesses of the bill. Mr. Curtis thought the bill didn't go



The House resumed at 8:45. Mr. Oliver presented a petition from 00 settlers asking the government to ad-

wance money to clear land. The House proceeded to private bills. Mr. E. C. Smith, referring to the presentment of the grand jury at the Nels essizes, which found that half the prisoners there were from Fernie becat there was not sufficient jail accommoda-

Mr. Smith also enquired if it was true that a committee of miners nad, been facts,

coperty.

A Messrs. Curtis and Hawthornthwaite Premier of the meeting. The Premier Oh, yes, I got a letter from you.

Mr. Neill said that was a direct adeally shut out the real estate owner from his vote, if he paid no taxes excepting those chargeable on land. The clause relating to real estate own-

ers was struck out. Then Mr. Hawthornthwaite moved that the committee rise, report progress and refer the bill back

fair treatment for men who were deluded eral moved that the committee rise and gave the government the opportunity to in being brought to the province. He report the introduction of the bill.

visable to many labor bills in policy) rise and report to the House that and not calculated to procure a range of the opposition one session, but asked Mr. Rogers, who this committee considers it inadvisable at all. The members of the opposition and moved that the committee rise, to amend his resolution to a motion that powers as those contained in the pro-

the Victoria & Yellowhead Pass
the government had no distinct railway measure was submitted this afternoon in committee and the members assailed it in the old cheerful way would either stand or fall by it.

Sigher the government intended to give away 5 big land subside from the promptly submitted an amendment to the motion that the committee rise and report the introduction of the bill, which covered the ground admirably and reasered the opposition distrust of all served the ground admirably and reasered the opposition of the Coast-Kootenay railway of the conparations. The contract railway measures from the present proposal for the comparation of the Coast-Kootenay railway of the conparations that the government was op
this they had substituted for them a straw component that of the government had discovered that the railway could be built without that grant. Thus the opposition had saved the country for the the public and prevent railwould either stand or fall by it.

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to either support the railway policy of also the government or resign his seat in the ward 4. Does such active interferplayees meet with the approval of the

bally and in writing had drawn attention

Mr. Neill said that he would then move the adjournment of the House to of the country to have assisted to place turn handsome profits. That was one of porters in the House had gradually dediscuss the failure of the government to Mr. McBride and his followers in power. the reasons that he was in favor of government.

In doing so he said he had notified the

mission that the answer to question 3 was incorrect. He therefore asked that

question 4 be corrected.

The Attorney-General said that the would not be dictated to by Mr. Neill Mr. McBride asked if they would dismiss Mr. Thomson.

The Attorney-General said he would

intelligent men and could discern between a friend of labor and a demagogue.

If a signed agreement with McLean Bros, for the construction of a line of railroad from Vancouver to Midvay, and prevented by the construction of the railway proposed the engages of His submitted by incomplete the month of the Martin inconsistent, as he had passed a provision in the Mister and Servants Act which nutting agreements contered into between the Mister and Servants Act which nutting agreements and the Edmonton of the Martin inconsistent, as he had passed a provision in the Mister and Servants Act which nutting agreements contered into between the government and the Edmonton of the Mister and Servants Act which nutting agreements and the Edmonton of the Mister and Servants Act which nutting agreements and the Edmonton of the Mister and Servants Act which nutting agreements and the Edmonton of the Mister and Servants Act which nutting agreements and the Edmonton of the Mister and Servants Act which nutting agreements and the Edmonton of the Mister and Servants Act which nutting agreements and the Edmonton of the Mister and Servants Act which nutting agreements and the Edmonton of the Mister and Servants Act which nutting agreements and the Edmonton of the Mister and Servants Act which nutting agreements and the Edmonton of the Mister and Servants Act which nutting agreements and the Cambridge of the Summary of the Mister and Servants Act which nutting agreements and the construction of the railway for the construction of the railway for the construction of the construction of the railway for the construction of the railway for the construction of the railway for the committee were were sustified against an opposed the construction of the railway for the construction of the railway for the construction of the railway for the construction of the railway could not be construction of the said that the railway could not be construction of the said that the railway could not be construction of the said that the railway could not be Mr. Hawthernthwaite thought it inad- ernmeut has no well-defined railway policy) rise and report to the House that.

The Victoria & Yellowhead Pass the government had no distinct railway way policy would certainly have been government had discovered that the rail between corporation without property of

represented at Ottawa, and also that fred Peters, K.C., an eminent counsel, was now in Ottawa, and could well represent British Columbia.

The House then adjourned till 8:30.

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The House the subsidy position in regard to the subsidy. Between voting for McBride or for a yellow dog, he would have preferred to vote the fact that he was opposed to the subsidy. He believed that if the province was to low dog, he would have preferred to vote of advance, it was absolutely necessary to for the yellow dog.

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support of himself and his followers the opinion that there should be any diffi- had taken against the government railgovernment would not have been able to continue in office, and he did not believe that it would have been to the advantage doubt that the railways would soon reground with the country, and his supagreement with the government if interior in ticians of the province, if the country porter of the government!

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did not introduce legislation violating money to subsidize railway companies Mr. Martin's reason for not supporting heir platform.

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In Committee.

Mr. McPhillips—If the Attorney-General said expended on public works in order to pay interest on bonds giver to the railway.

Mr. Curtis's bill respecting deception in procuring workmen or employees was member, surely that member should on the progress the fact of a strike out that.

Mr. Curtis—Oh, they will raise his salary.

The Victoria & Yellowhead Pass rail, for a strike in secking to secure employees the salary for a strike in secking to secure employees the attention. The showed that the proposed railway from the Yellows and the committed, and that was shown by the fact that there was shown by the fact that there in he showed the signest continuous or commission on the draw as that during the last session he had was that during the last session the trail was the during the last session he had was that during the last sess had voted against that motion in order Hunter in the chair. The Attorney-General moved that the committee size and coport the introduction of the bill.

Mr. Hall—Look at the Intercolonial!—At the Colonist—which supported the government concorded by Mr. Hawthornthwaite:

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Lorne Creek Will Yield Heavily Thi

In one letter to Gen. Hubbard the

Premier admitted that if a certain rail- stream which empties into the Skeena, way project could be made to stick it about 60 miles this side of Hazelton would be a good chance to dump the E. w N., which he admitted was a heavy looks better this year than it has for ten looset. Was the Premier acting from or fifteen years." This is the statement pure and honest motives, or was he, of Samuel John Booth, a second-hand pushing railway schenes merely for the clothier of Johnson street, who has just sake of his pocket? The whole thing returned from visiting the creek after was monstrous. It was simply scandalous that the government should elect a man in Victoria on a railway bargain they never intended carrying out.

letters and telegrams to ten, Hubbard, few days ago, in which he urged Gen. Hubbard to sell . In addition to the property in which he the E. & N., as they would never get is interested, Mr. Booth says that there better terms. He showed that the E. are two mines in operation on Lorn & N. interests were to be served first and that of the people afterwards. From Hard Scrubble. The former has recen first to last it was a question of dollars ly been, taken over by a number of and cents with James Dunsmuir, and young fellows from Rossland, let the people take care of themselves. Mr. McBride pointed out how men strides. They have erected a were removed from the posts of admin- and will build a flume this summer. Thus

post of Premier.

Mr. McBride, while deferring to the gentleman who so honorably discharges the duty of Governor in this province, held the developments before the royal commission should certainly have some

m the Yellowhead Pass to Bute Iulet; Mr. McPhillis—To obtain the same that a signed agreement with McLean kind of competition which you you

The government from an attitude of She had already secured a good freight haste had relapsed into one of delay, for the first of these voyages, as on the counsel rushing about in a back trying stampede the prosecution in the hope the charges would fall to the ground. At 11 o'clock Mr. McBride moved the

afternoon, Hon. Mr. Eberts read the following telegram from the Minister of

Marine: Ottawa, May 21, 1902.

Hon. James Dunsmuir, Victoria:

No-definite conclusion arrived at fisheries conference. Several matters discussed, which took a great deal of time, such as Hailfax award, which affects only Maritime provinces. Unanimous opinion was in favor, of Dominion administering general fisheries. Conference adjourned until return of Premiers from coronation. Premiers from coronation.

JAMES SUTHERLAND.

THE VOTERS' LEAGUE.

Organization Discussed Last Night and Will Be Completed at Next Meeting.

The Voters' Information League, held from the government. Where had dignity a successful meeting in the Pioneer hall and honor gone? No man of self-respects last evening. Great interest was taken or of patriotism could support a govern-ment so lost to honer and decency.

The Attorney-General could not pro-up at the meeting to be held on Tuesd the league, which will be finally drawn up at the meeting to be held on Tuesday evening next in the same hall. More public interest will be taken in stood that the object of the league is erable voters to reach an imbiassed solu tion of the many important questions affecting their welfare by simple and effi-

next meeting at which the organization will be completed.

Breton sheep are not much larger than a fair-sized hare. That John

The plant of the Algoma Steel Company began continuous operations at recent meeting of the shareholders in Saulte Ste. Marie on Monday, It is stated London, Eng. The principal feature in that in July the output of the rail mill will reach 1,000 tons daily.

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THE UPPER SKEENA

Season-Some Improvements That Are Being Made.

"Placer mining on Lorne creek, a looks better this year than it has for ten many years' absence. He came down from the north on the steamer Coquitlan, disembarking at Vancouver and Mr. McBride then read the Premier's coming on to this city on the Charmer a

advancing development work with rapid istrators of estates who had any connection with matters coming before, them officially. This applied much more to the ated. At this time there is of course an abundance of water from the little rive lets which flow down the mountain For this reason the construction of the flume has been deferred, and the men are devoting all their energies to getting out as much gold as possible, When the dry weather comes on then work on the flume will comme carried on until finished in the fall. Once completed the company can work their mine the whole year long, greatly increasing their output. Thi already done since taking charge of the mine, and this year they expect to take out from two to three thousand dollars n dust. There are only eight men workon night and day shifts, so that no time may be lost while water remains.

the vessel could not attempt to make the passage up the river. During the season she could have made a third trip had business warranted, but as there was ittle freight moving up stream, two were all that were attempted. From now unil the water subsides the steamer will, it is understood, be only operated between the mouth of the river and the canyon. Danube on her last run north a large quantity of freight consigned to the Singlehurst mine at the canyon was shipped, to be forwarded on the Hazelton.

Mr. Booth reports that only one canery has started canning on the Skeena, his being that of Peter Hermann, who, although putting up a few fish, is by no means running to the full capacity of his

rozen fish were also being prepared for shipment east. LIKES VANCOUVER ISLAND.

aterview With the Representative of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

L. G. Hedge, travelling representative f the big Seattle newspaper, the Post-Intelligener, has returned to Victoria after making the trips along the E. & N. and V. T. & S. lines, and will re-

turn to Seattle this evening. Mr. Hedge, who is a newspaper man of many years standing, is very much pressed with Victoria and the Island generally. "The Island is charming," he remarked to a Times man this morning. 'And you have the prettiest little homes reabouts that I have seen on the coast. It is a pity that business is not more risk. I am sure Victoria must be a de-

lightful place to live in."
"How is Seattle? Well, I can tell you that Seattle is going chead. I am afraid hat there is a little jealousy here in regard to Seattle's progress, but there is no eeling like that on the other side. Seaftle people: would be glad to hear good news of Victoria. There is considerable trade between the two cities, and each enefits in that way from the progress of the other. Seattle's success is probably lue to two things—the patriotism of the people and the large local shipping busiess. Of course, there is competition down there in every kind of trade but when it comes to any proposal for the advancement of the city, everyone gets nto line to fight for it.

On the subject of his newspaper, Mr. Hedge remarked that the Post-Intelligencer was growing with Seattle Mr. difficulty that had arisen with the local ews agents. It may be mentioned that subscribers to the paper are presented with very handsome reproductions in colors of famous pictures.

-The amalgamation of the Rossland Great Western and the Kootenay mincompanies two of Whitaker Wright's creations-was agreed to at a cent meeting of the shareholders in combined capitals of the two companies om £900,000 to £150,000. The provides £35,000 working capital to go with. Among other facts disclosed at he meeting was the price paid by the ossland Great Western Company for their property to the British America SUPERSEDING BITTER APPLE, PIL which was stated to have been £450,000. Globe shortly afterwards went up the line, so that the remarkable character of Whitaker Wright's operations may be imagined.

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The various transp sengers to this city f the Sound and the cit line, as well as from the Island. The cel extremely well advert work-and as the peo are a pleasure loving pected that they will Mayor Hayward general committee;

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UPPER SKEENA

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LIST OF ATTRACTIONS FOR BOTH THE DAYS

What Is Going to Happen in Victoria To-Morrow and Saturday-Opens at Nine A. M.

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22 each, \$6; 1 prize, \$1.50; 7 prizes \$1 each, \$7.

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that every department of sport of which the Northwest is so prolific is represented. The attractions do not consist of hastily arranged events merely for the purpose of entertaining visitors, but championship tests in which the very best exponents of different pastimes will parcipate. For instance, in lacrosse Vic toria will meet the champions of the province and probably of the world, the New Westminster aggregation. In baseball the crack nine of the University of California, an institution which boasts of one of the finest athletic organizations on the continent, will cross bats with the local twirlers, while in rifle and trap shooting the keenest-eyed votaries of the rifle and gun in the Northwest will try their skill in competition with the best that Victoria can produce. Speedy yachts sailed by skillful yachtsmen will take part in the yacht races, while in the regatta a number of championships will be decided, among them the four-oared lapstreak championship of British Columbia. All the other events, such as the athletic exhibition, the competitive sports, etc., will have their attractive features in programmes carefully arranged and which will be carried out to the letter.

The various transportation companies

are assured of a large number of pas-sengers to this city from the Mainland, the Sound and the cities up the E. & N. line, as well as from other portions of the Island. The celebration has been extremely well advertised on the Sound and Mainland this year—the printing committee has certainly done excellent work—and as the people across the line are a pleasure loving lot it is to be expected that they will arrive in force. Mayor Hayward is chairman of the general committee; W. C. Moresby secretary, and Ald. F. W. Vincent honorary

The committees in charge are as fol-

General-His Worship Mayor Hayward and all the Aldermen, Thomas Deasy, Chief of Police Langley, H. Sheppard, H. Morton, W. J. Dowler, R. L. Drury, R. H. Swinerton, Senator Templeman, W. Dalby, H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P.: A. J. Dallain, Capt. Warren, A. G. McCandless, Percy Brown, J. H. Lawson, jr.; W. H. Price, Capt. Gaudin, Capt. Royds, T. Burnes, Admiral Bick-ford and officers of the navy, Colonel Grant and Colonel Holmes and officers of H. M. forces at Work Point; Capt. Cox, Capt. Clarke, Chief Cooper, C. H. Lugrin, Dr. Mone, Robt. Dunn, Noah Lugrin, Dr. Milne, Robt. Dunn, Noah Shakespeare, E. A. Lewis, Geo. Jay, H. Cuthbert, Geo. Jevees, W. Ridgway Wilson, T. H. Twigs, presidents of various fraternal organizations, Dr. Hall, Col. Gregory, W. Lotimer, T. H. Eaten, B. Langley, W. E. Ditchburn, Alf. Anderson, R. Hall, M.P.P.; Thos. Harman, Son, R. Hall, M.P.P.; Thos. Harman, Geo. Snider, C. S. Baxter, Capt. Irving, H. Salmon, R. Davis, E. B. Marvin, H. Salmon, R. Davis, E. B. Marvin, R. Salmon, R. Davis, E. B. Marvin, H. Salmon, R. Davis, E. B. Marvin, P. Salwes and sale ged hurdle race, Army Army and Navy; 1st, \$4; 2nd, \$2.

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Printing and Band—C. H. Lugrin, Geo. Denny, Robert Dunn, N. Shakespeare, E. A. Lewis, Geo. Jay, B. Boggs, C. Cullin, W. E. Ditchburn, Alex. Stewart and Ald Williams. and Ald. Williams.

The programme complete follows: FRIDAY, MAY 23.

9 a. m.—Riffe shooting at Clover Point range. The programme follows:
Match A—200 yards. Fourteen prizes, \$25; 1st prize, \$4; 2nd prize, \$3; 2 prizes \$2.50 each, \$5; 2 prizes \$2 each, \$4; 2 prizes \$1.50 each, \$5; 6 prizes \$1 each, \$6.
Match B—500 yards. Thirteen prizes; \$20; 1st prize, \$3; 2nd prize, \$2.50; 3 prizes \$2 each, \$6; 1 prize, \$1.50; 7 prizes \$1 each, \$7.
Match C—600 yards. Fourteen prizes



(Chairman.)

Baxter, H. Salmon, R. Davis, E. R. Marrin, Thos. Deasy, Chief Watson, J. Wilby, Miss A. D. Cameron, Hon. E. G. Prior, M.P.P.: A. E. McPhill'ps, M. P.P.; E. A. Lewis, Anton Henderson, H. Wille and Thomas Hitt.

Printing and Band—C. H. Lugrin, Geo. Denny, Robert Dunn, N. Shakespeare, Shakespeare, Printing gund of the standard of the s 11 a. m.-Trap shooting at Beacon Hill. Six matches, \$500 in prizes. The programme follows:

Event No. 1.-Fifteen singles; entrance \$1.50, \$10 added; known traps, unknown angles. Purse divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.

ent. No. 2.—Twenty singles; entrance \$2, \$15 added; known traps, unknown angles. Purse divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.

Event No. 3.—Fifteen singles; entrance \$1.50, \$10 added; known traps, unknown angles. Purse divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.

Event No. 4.—Three men team shoot. Twenty-five singles per man; entrance \$7.50, \$50 added. Open only to teams from any one city, but can enter as many teams as desired. Purse divided 50, 30 and 20 per cent.

MAYOR HAYWARD.

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championship. They have never as yet met defeat at the hands of an amateur nine, and hope before returning home to include the entire northwest in the list of their winnings. The team is captained by Hamlin, who has played four successive winning seasons against Stanford, and at present holds the high water mark in the batting averages. Williams will occupy the box and will be relieved on Saturday by Overall, the 208 pound left-guard of last season's football team. Hendricks will hold down the initial bag, his colleagues being Capt. Hamilin bag, his colleagues of the server of the street by 9 a. m. The limits prescribed in the by-law are: Com-

pitcher; Hatch, catcher; Hendricks, 1st base; Hamlin (captain), 2nd base; Kennedy, 3rd base; Adams, short step; McKeown, left field; Braly, centre field; Heitmuller, right field. Lacrosse Match.

The championship lacrosse match between Victoria and New Westminster will be one of the features of the celepration. The Victoria team will be Selected to-night from the following:
Messrs. W. McConnell, C. Cullin, W.
Lorimer, S. Lorimer, Ed. Burns, W.
Srevens, H. Jesse, J. Blain, P. Snith,
H. Wilsen, Fred White, Ed. Milne, F.
Stevenson, K. Scholefield.

International Cricket. Cricketers are looking forward to the laternational match at Beacon Hill on Paine's Celepy Compound Saturday with a great deal of interest. Is The Great Restorer of Health and the combined Tacoma and Seaute players. Among the Victorias will be Messrs. D. Menzies, E. J. Howe, W. P. Gooch, W. Macro, W. H. Binns, W. B. Ransom, R. Jaegar, Q. D. H. Warden, J. Anderson, H. J. Martin.

THE TOURIST ASSOCIATION.

Considerable Success in Southern California.

The travelling representative of the lictoria Tourist Association is meeting with much success in Southern California if getting thoroughly acquainted can be termed success. The Los Angeles Herald, publishes his nicture, accompanied by a column of pice things about the traveller, the association and its objects and Victoria. It says in part: "Herbert Cutht comes as travelling representative the Tourist Association of the Eritish Columbian resort. He comes not laden with friensseed ozone, but with For the happy accomplishment. climatic and scenic information that is easy of confirmation; yet which is crisp, startling news to many tourists as well as to permanent residents of Los as to permanent residents of Los deadly disease and death. During threster Angeles. For instance, though located spring days, Paine's Celery Compound Angeles. For instance, though located farther north than the most northerly point of the wintery north of the United bowels, healthy appetite, sound slead, bowels, the freezing point is never indicated by the Victoria thermometers; and in spite of the warmth of her winters her winters her than the standard of the warmth of her winters her winters her than the standard of the warmth of her winters her winters her than the standard of the warmth of her winters her than the standard of the warmth of the winters her than the standard of the warmth of the winters her than the standard of the warmth of the winters her than the standard of the warmth of the winters her than the standard of the warmth of the winters her than the standard of the warmth of the winters her than the standard of the warmth of the winters her than the standard of the warmth of the winters her than the standard of the warmth of the winters her than the standard of the warmth of the winters her than the standard of the warmth of the winters her than the warmth of the warmth of the winters her than the warmth of the warmth of the winters her than the warmth of the warmth of the warmth of the winters her than the warmth of the warmth o summer seasons are cool and delightful, never climiting above 80 degrees Fahren, minent Real Estate men in Montreal lieft, and seldem so high. The parks says: "About five years ago I wrote you and forests of deciduous trees farnish a letter acknowledging the wonderful a line accessory to scenery that has in it effect your Paine's Celery Compound had all of the ocean and the mystically bean- upon me after I had given it a fair trial; tiful snow-clad Olympic mountain range that it cared me entirely of neuralgia that could be destreat to make any land in the head from which I had suffered scapes entrancingly lovely. The seasons most fearfully for over fifty years, and are two in number, spring and fail. The also that it could me of rheumatism in are two in number; spring and fail. The also that it cured me of rheumatism in Japan current looks after the winder tenture and sees that it does not overs do things; and when the summer begins in my body and made me feel 25 years to things; and when the summer begins is oninge. I have not had a return of my to warm up the atmosphere, the wind shifts to the southwest and breaths on the inhabitants snew-tempered breaths from the mountain tops. This is Victoria. The place is known already, and SIX AGAINST FIFTY.

boats—Course as in race 1. Open to stoke for Prizes, 1st, \$30; 2nd, \$15; 3rd, \$46. Boats to allow 10 seconds a thwart per nile. Entries—(a) Grafton; (b) Grafton; (c) Phaeton; (d) Virage.

10. Tandem Peterboro canoe.—Open to all amateurs. Course from a point below Courtie's Point to barge. First canoe to receive prizes. Two prizes. Race to start as soon as race No. 1 has passed the boat; house on the way down.

11. Klootchmen's canoe race.—Working canoes only. Course from starters' barge round buoy and return. First prize, \$50; 2nd, \$45; 3rd, \$11.

12. Service five-oared whalers and four-oared gigs.—Course as in race 1. Open to Army and Navy regular forces. Prizes, 1st, \$15; 2nd, \$10; 3rd, \$5. Boats to allow ten seconds a thwart per mile; to be pulled in heats. Entries—(a) Grafton; (b) Grafton; (c) Phaeton; (d) Phaeton; (e) Shearwater; (g) Virago; (h) Royal Artillery; (l) Royal A place. The honorary treasurer would like to hear from contributors. The work now being performed by the association requires no further proof than the opinons of the ntess of the big cities, and hev should be generously assisted financally.

PROPOSED BY LAWS, Six of Them to Be Dealt With by Gouncil

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Last night when "by laws" was breached on the city council's order paper, there were six of them awaiting consideration to extend the time not needing with favor an adjournment was taken until Wednesdry.

HIRK—At Rossland, on May 18th, the day pight, when the by laws will be taken-up. There is one by Ald. Cameron to alter the names of certain streets of the city, another by Ald. Williams regulating the hours during which children of tender hours during which children of tender years may be on the streets without-their parents or gnardians, and one by Ald. Worthington repealing By-law No. 386, religiously to the streets without-their parents or gnardians, and one by Ald. Worthington repealing By-law No. 386, religiously to the streets without-their parents or gnardians, and one by Ald. Worthington repealing By-law No. 386, religiously the streets without-their parents or gnardians, and one by Ald. 3 p. in.—Baseball match at the baseball call-forming University vs. Victoria; return match.

8 p. m.—Band concert on streets and illumination of principal streets.

International Baseball.

Fred E. Ried, advance agent for the University of California baseball team, arrived in the city last evening to conclude arrangements for the 'Varsity-Vic. In connection with the wood sawing bytoria games to-morrow and Eaturday.

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Lummi, Stars and Stripes; Snohomish, Stars and Stripes and eight-oared jolly boats.—Course round Deadman Island, leaving it at the port hand, return to barge, about 3 miles; 1st prize, \$30; 2nd prize, \$35; 3rd prize, \$30; 2nd prize, \$35; 3rd prize, \$30; 2nd prize, \$35; 3rd prize, \$30; 2nd prize, \$36; 2nd prize, \$36;

Disease Lays Its Heavy Hand On Kings, Princes, Presidents. the Hoble and Wealthy as well as in Those of Low Estate.

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Sickness, disease and suffering respect, neither ruler or subject. The noted and high-born have their trials and physical sufferings like those in humbler stations. Social standing and wealth cannot bur, Travelling Representative Meeting With Considerable Success in Southern con rules of health are violated.

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Mr. B. Hutchins, one of the most pro-

SIX AGAINST FIFTY, 111 7 will be better known in future as the Party of Canadians Fought Boers for Plyes
Tourist Resort of the Pacific Northwest.

Toronto, May 21.—A letter received by the father of Pte. T. B. Day, of the 2nd C. M. R., shot three days after the Hart's River fight, says Fte. Day, Corporal Kinsley and four other canadians became detached from the main body, and on the third day were summoned by fifty Boers to surrender, and after fighting for five hours were found shot through the brain.

TWO GUARDS SHOT.

Canton, Ohio, May 21.—In a mutiny the Starke County workhouse this morning Gard George Jacobs was killed and Guard Homerstone was, dangerously shot. Orlsoner named Cleanfe did the shooting ter it developed, there was no generatiny among the prisoners, but one em named Charles Gigante had pulles volver out of the pocket of a guard vis passing through the workshop dened fire on the guards.

MARRIED.

HTRK-At Rossland, on May 13th, the wife of T. F. Kirk, of twins, both girls.

CLARKE—At Vancouver, on May 16th, the wife of H. C. Clarke, of a son.



CRACK TEAM OF UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

WHO WILL PLAY VICTORIAS TO MORROW AND SATURDAY AT OAK BAY.

Regatta—Admiral Bickford and officers of army and navy, Capt. Gaudin, Capt. Cox, Capt. Warren, Capt. Clark, Chief Cooper, Alex. Stewart. Ald. Yates. officers J. B. A. A., A. J. Dallain, Lieut. Col. Wolfenden, Capt. Royds, Percy R. Brown, E. J. Case.

Illumination and Decoration—H. D. Helmeken, M.P.P.; Richard Hall, M.P. Helmeken, M.P.P.; Richard Hall, M.P. P.: A. J. Dallain, Wm. Dalby, Thos. Harman, Dr. Milne, Geo. Jeeves, Capt.

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Tachting.

Tacht In each case two yachts must start or no race.

Entries are to be made to the secretary not later than 5 p. m. on Thursday, the 22nd May.

The club reserves the right to suspend this rule in the case of yachts whose arrival is delayed after that date, and may revelve entries therefor on the day of reserve.

3.00 p. m.—Baseball match at Oak Bay park, California University vs. Victoria.

8.30 p. m.—Grand display of freworks at Beacon Hill, illumination of the park and band concert.

SATURDAY, MAY 24.

10 a. m.-Championship lacrosse match,

W. C. MORESBY. (Secretary.)

R.N.; Lieut. Blandy, R.E.; Lieut. Sladen, R.G.A.; D. O'Sullivan and H. Austin. Clerka of course, Mr. E. J. Case and Capt. A. J. Dallain. Supt. of Indian races, Chief Michael Supt. of Indian races, Chief Michael Cooper.
The ships and their colors follow:
Grafton, white flag, red St. George's Cross; Phaeton, blue flag, white St. George's Cross; Virago, green flag with red ball; Shearwater, white flag with blue "S"; Royal Artiflery, blue flag with red zig-zag stripes; Royal Engineers, red and blue flag with horizontal stripes.
The canoes and the color of flags are: Valdez, light blue; Kuper Island, red; Klem Klemalage, navy blue; Cowichan, white; Chemainus, yeliow; Saanich, black;

tillery; (a) Royal Artillery; (c) Royal Artillery;
13. Peterboro canoe upset race.—Two men, amateur. Course round buoy and return. First prize, \$100 2nd. \$5.

14. Service five-oared, whalers.—Course as in race No. 1. Open to day men and marines. Prizes, 1st \$15; 2nd, \$10; 3rd, \$5. Butrles—(a) Grafton; (b) Grafton; (c) Phaeton; (d) Shearwater.

16. All-comers' race.—Open to Army and Navy service boats. Any sized boat, any anumber of oars. Course as in race 1. Prizes, 1st, 335; 2nd, \$10; 3rd, \$20 Precentries.

17. Copper punts and button bosts—A prize of \$8 will be given to the best decorated punt or bost. To be decided by indiges. Post entries.

No third prize will be given in any race unless there are at least five, competing bosts, except in amageur races, three to start of no race.

The committee reserves to tistelf the power to prevent any bost pulling in any race, and all bosts are liable to inspection by the committee. by the committee. Virage and Sparrowhawk may combine to Virage and Sparrowaltwa may combine to form crews for any race.

Private oars may be used.

Protests to be lodged with committee immediately on conclusion of race.

All amateur races under auspiess of James Bay Athletic Association.

3 p. m.—Baseball match at Oak Bay.
California University vs. Victoria; return match

FULL EXT OF THE
BANKYY BILLS

FRESHORD SITE MODES

Robertson & Robertson communicated a petition signed by 141 names asking that the sections of the by-law regulating that the sections of the by-law regulating vehicles, providing that lamps must be carried on bicycles, be repealed. The petitions were received and a conference with the petitioners will be arrenged.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and very serious step. The question was a were tended to the commissioner of Lands and works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following that the petitioners will be arrenged.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the council had to raise some \$25,000 or \$30,000, and this should be procured first.

WM. KIRKPATRICK.

Bearing in mind the considerable increase in the cost of structural steel during the last year, it is probable that such a was lost on the following division:

Ald. Worthington.

When the first clause was taken up Ald. Yates urged his amendment, which was lost on the following division:

ments.
Dated this 15th day of May, A. D., 1902.

Ald. Yates moved that the request of the association be complied with.

The Mayor read the financial statement showing that the receipts of last ear's show were \$12,250, and expenditure \$14,250 leaving a deficit of \$2,000.

Alds. Vincent and Williams urged the

Ald. Kinsman held that the assumption of financial responsibility by the They always do perfect work, and nevidisease. Mr. Schiffman was in Manila

lost.

Ald. Barnard then moved in amend- cause so much grumbling and loss of ma- the larger islands there are many signs

given instructions for the mending of a box drain on Cormorant street at a cost of \$75. Adopted. What You See Here



Is worth seeing and worth buying. We provide goods that you can use with satisfaction. Look them over, select what you require and we will guarantee that the articles you buy will be the best value you ever received.

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Cure Guaranteed to cure Con-sumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, and all Lung Troubles. Cures Coughs and Colds in a day. 25 cents. Write to S. C. WELLS & Co., Toronto, Cau., for free trial bottle. Karl's Clover Root Tea purifies the Blood

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

The Max and Cold Steel Mineral Claims, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of and two side spans of 90 feet each. I have taken out the quantities carefully and a fair contract price at present rates should not exceed \$104,000, to which must be addnot exceed \$104,000, to which must be addnot exceed \$104,000, to make the council on the subject. Seconded by the council on the subject. Seconded by the council on the subject. Seconded by the council on the subject of the manual factor o

above claims.

And further take notice that action under section 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements.
Dated this 4th day of February, 1902.

MINERAL ACT. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS, NOTICE.

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

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

NOTICE.

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May 12th, 1902.

manir desk, but the Mayor saw 11 o'clock. One heartless solon moved that the time of the session be extended half Prominent Representative of St. Paul an hour. Half past eleven! This was out of the question, as it was felt that six by-laws could not be handled in half an hour, so the council adjourned until Wednesday evening.

Success Assured When The DIAMOND DYES Are Used.

Success in home dyeing depends alto-Ald. Cameron did not think it the gether upon the quality of the dyes you ly disciplined in matter of carrying out business of the council to run an agri-select for the work of coloring. Dia-sanitation regulations, and altogether cultural show. If the citizens with the mond Dyes are acknowledged to be the was the cleanest he was ever in. best in the world, az far as brilliancy and native and Chinese quarters are daily visited by sanitary officers, and every strength of color are concerned.

er disappoint the most exacting dyer, when General Grant arrived at one of Diamond Dyes are sold at 10 cents per the islands, A death occurred aboard the Ald Grahame considered that it would be a fatal mistake for the city to take ple pay for imitation and adulterated consequence all on board were quarandyes. The most progressive druggists tined. Afterwards the general was and dealers will sell no other dyes but landed on one of the southern islands. terials.

> from any dealer no matter how strongly immigration this year, he may recommend them. The poor dves are sold simply because they pay large profits. See that the name mond" is on each package you buy.
> Send Postal Card with your address to
> The Wells & Richardson Co., Limited, 200 Mountain St., Montreal, P.Q., for Diamond Dye Mat and Rug Designs.

New York, May 21.-E. L. Godkin, formerly editor of the New York Evening Post, died last night in England.

(Form F.)

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

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

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

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

ments.
Dated this 5th day of May, A. D., 1902. MINERAL ACT.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Prince No. 5 and Prince No. 8 Mineral Claims, situate in the West Coast, Van-couver Island, Mining Division of Clayo-quot District. Where located, Sidney In-let. Take notice that Thomas Rhymer Marshall, Free Miner's Certificate No. B60773, intends, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above

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

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and earry away timber from the following described lands, situated in Renfrew Disserbed lands, situated lands and situat trict: Commencing at a post on the south bank of the Bugaboo River, about 6 chains above its confluence with the Gordon River, thence 160 chains west, thence 40 chains south, thence 160 chains east, thence north

FRANK V. HOBBS. May 13th, 1902. AGENT WANTED-For the only authorise

AGENT WANTED—For the only authorises Life of the great Talmage, by his distinguished son, Rev. Dr. Frank De Witt Talmage, and the Associate Editors of the Christian Herald. Big book, 500 pages, profusely illustrated. Low retail. Biggest discount. Books on credit. Outfit free. Be first in the field. Wire or write for outfit to-day. Linscott Publishing Company, Toronto. PRINTING PRESS FOR SALE—The Cottrell press, on which the Daily Times was printed for several years. The bed is \$2x47 inches, and in every respect the press is in first-class condition. Very suitable for small daily or weekly offices. It cost \$4,200: will be sold for \$600 cash. Apply to Manager, Times Office.

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase Hawkins Island, Parkley Sound, containing 20 acres more or less.

JOHN W. BENSON.

VISITED MANILA. Passes Through City En Ropte

April 2nd 1902

Rudolph Schiffmann, M. D., president of the council of St. Paul, who has been making a business trip to the Orient, arrived on the steamer Shinano Maru this morning. Manila was his objective point while in the Far East, and be spent considerable time here in the transaction of private business. Speaking of the Philippine capital, he said that it is now, or was when he left en route home, seriously affected with a cholera epid which was carrying off victims at the rate of 35 a day. The city was splendid-Do not accept imitations or substitutes of prosperity, and had it not been for the cholera there would have been a large

> CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

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FRANK V. HORBS.

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THE RAILWAY POLICY ARRAIGNED

Mr. John Oliver's Speech in Legislature on the Government's Position.

In discussing the Government's position in regard to railway matters this sess on Mr. John Oliver, M. P.P., delivered the following speech

Current Expenditures.

Government's Foreshore Policy.

good reason to fear that unless legislation

The Dyke Problem.

The Honorable Minister of Finance in

point out to you that a great many of

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Pitiable Condition of Tenants.

Sir, the position of the farmers-b

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proving the lands; and yet, owing to the

incompetency of the various governments which have had to do with this

Correspondence Relating to Dyke

I have here a return ordered by this

Mr. Oliver said: I observe, sir, that | (Mr. Fulton) urging that surveys should Mr. Oliver said; I observe, sir, that the estimates as brought down are not the same as they were when originally passed by the executive. Some time before the estimates were closed, members were asked to go to the office of the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works and look over the estimates prepared for their districts. Further than that, I believe the majority of the members of \$1,200 was expert in the Secretary Value. fleve the majority of the members of \$1,200 was spent in the Serpentine Val-the House, having in view the necessity ley for an absolutely worthless survey. of curtailing expenditure, were fairly well satisfied with the estimates as then well satisfied with the estimates as then brovided. According to the best information I have been able to obtain, these estimates, after being passed by the excutive, were submitted to a so-called aucus meeting, with the result that the stimates for districts represented by he opposition were cut, in some cases by thousands of dollars, and the estimates for districts represented by some apporters of the government were intracted by an under of gouttemen in the House. I myself saw the estimates, as prepared in the office of the Chief Commissioner, for several districts, and they are not the same as the estimates laid before this thouse.

Mr. McInnes: I was called down to expenditures.

Coming down to expenditures under this head during the current year. Most members are aware that we have a road called the River road, from Westminster towards Landing, around the river bank, under construction. A year ago I urged upon the Commissioner of Lands and Works the advisability of sending Engineer Killeen up there. I offered to go with him and assist him in laying out the road, which could have been done at practically no expense to the country. Despite my recommendation the government employed a survey or and sent him into the district. I find that before he commenced work at all, or even crossed the river, that he asked during the current year. Most members are aware that we have a road called the River road, from Westminster towards Landing, around the river bank, under construction. A year ago I urged upon the Commissioner of Lands and Works the advisability of sending Engineer Killeen up there. I offered to go with him and assist him in laying out the road, which could have been done at practically no expense to the country. Despite my recommendation the government employed a survey or and sent him into the district. I find that before he commenced work at all, or even crossed the river, that he ask Mr. McInnes: I was called down to be Lands and Works Department to

a camp outfit, which was absolutely un-necessary: The result of that survey was that the sum of \$1,400 was expendsiggest as to what amount of appropria ed, where \$100 should have covered the cost of the work. And this was don sum of \$8,000 was agreed upon; and 1 find the estimates brought into this against my energetic protests. I may observe in this connection that last sum-House give only \$5,000 for that purpose mer, when this survey was going on, I considered it my duty to go and see Mr. Oliver: I had no intention of sugwhat was being done. I went over the line of the survey, and when I got to anything to do with the matter: and the surveyor's camp I asked for the en-gineer in charge and was informed by of the opposition should have made such

Mr. McBride: L have completely absolved that honorable gentleman from any conection with the alteration of the which the honorable senior member for Vancouver is blamed have as little

Now, looking at the appropriations for roads, streets and bridges, admitting that in cases it might be necessary to cut roads, streets and bridges, admitting that in cases it might be necessary to cut down this expenditure, what shall we say of a government, claiming to be a business government which curfails expenditure. business government, which curtails expenditure in matters of vital concern to people of the province; and we have the country, while unnecessarily and un-warrantably increasing the cost of adwarrantably increasing the cost of administration? No business man, in his dealing with the question is put through this session, these assets will be wasted. I am in receipt of letters from some of method of retrenchment. He would cer-tainly not starve his business and in-

crease his living expenses. Freight Commissioner.

open these foreshore rights without projectly providing for their administration. I find some money provided for a freight commissioner. No doubt it will be claimed by some this appropriation should be granted, because it was large amount of money that had been recommended by resolution of the Cenral Farmers' Institute, which expressed the Fraser Valley. I would like to

"Resolved, that this institute desires to these dykes were started by commis impress upon the government and the sioners and afterwards taken over by C. nadian Pacific Railway company the necessity of continuing the present tariff government, I have no doubt, was excel-commissioner, Mr. Palmer, in the work conducted by him during the past sea-sir, owing to the extravagance of the

How was this work conducted? I be

lieve Mr. Palmer is a very efficient em-

ployee of the provincial government. In addition to his permanent official duties tory return. he undertook the work of trying to ge and steamboat companies; in the interests of the people of the province, and I believe the results justified his em-I believe the results justified his employement in that behalf. But, sir, is that any reason why he should be employed specially for that work? The very nature of the work negatives the idea of part of their lives has been spent in incremency in connection with it. Its permanency in connection with it. Its sion to perform a particular service, applicable to the time and occasion, and I matter, these men are practically ruined challenge any gentleman to demonstrate to the satisfaction-of members of the House that there is justification for continuing such a commission from one-year's end to another. The idea is absurd. I was in touch with the members of the Farmers' Institute when they passed the resolution I have just "Whereas, there will be due on the read, and they certainly had no idea at 1st of November, 1901, of annual accumall that a permanent appointment of ulated assessments since 1898 in con-a tariff commissioner was to be created, action with the various dyking works I observe in the estimates the sum of in the districts of Coquitlam, Maple

all the way to Victoria to express my disapproval of it, and to endeavor to show government that it was undesirable appoint these men, but my recommenlations had absolutely no weight with

the commissioners very properly assessed this land. But, sir, when the government took over this work a new assessment was made, and these 1,800 acres was not assessed at all, and the cost of dyking them was placed on the balance of the area an act for which there was of the area, an act for which there was

Proposed Settlement Ill-advised. What have we before us to-day, sir? It is commonly reported and generally believed that it is the intention of this government to bring down an act authorizing the government to accept a por-tion of these lands in lieu of the amounts due to the government. What is the position of the owners of the lands? They are asked to relinquish a portion of their lands for a debt which they do

The People's Wishes. I have a letter here which will show the members of this House very clearly what the people want in regard to this matter, signed by the owners of the Maple Ridge dyking areas. It reads

the Maple Ridge dyking areas. It reads is follows:

At a meeting of land owners of the Maple Ridge dyking district held at Hammond on January 18th, 1902, the following resolutions were passed

1. That in order to enable us, the land owners, to utilize our lands so as to enable us to pay our dyking assessments, we urgently request the government to construct necessary outlets and ditches so as to enable us to drain our lands, which under the present conditions is impossible.

2. That some 1,837 acres of land presumably belong to the B. C. Dyking & Drainage Co., included in the Maple Ridge dyking district, is not assessed, the whole cost of the work beling assessment made by the dyking commissioners (being just and right), should be adopted and that the government should take such action immediately, as will allow this property to be assessed for its just proportion of the cost of the work.

3. That payment of overdue and accruing assessments for the next five (5) years be deferred and spread over the balance of the period for which the money was borrowed, on condition that during the period of deferred payments, permanent improvements to a value of at least double the amount of accumulating payments, shall be placed upon the lands.

4. That if the government accede to our timprovements to a value of at least double the amount of accumulating payments, because the period of deferred payments, permanent with the province of the period for which the money was borrowed, on condition that during the period of deferred payments, permanent with the province of the period for which the money was borrowed, on condition that during the period for which the money are to this country by means of railways. We have a government which announced as its policy that it intended to open up go this country by means of railways. We have a government which announced as its policy that it intended to open up go this country by means of railways. We have a statement made a few months ago by the Premier, in which he was allowed to have the men at work there that there was no one to oversee them; they were simp ly doing as they liked; and when I asked where the engineer was they informed me that he was down at the rifle range in victoria competing for prizes. I may Now, in regard to the government's

officials in connection with the works, and the ill-considered plans for carrying Mr. Curtis: How much is owing the

> Mr. Oliver: Something over \$200,000. Hon. Mr. Wells: We propose to take power to bring about an amicable adjustent, which will only apply to those who

those lines that they propose to legislate. What position will the government be in? They will have on their hands a piece of and here and there all over that district; and what are they going to do with it? Do they ask sensible men to believe that they can dispose of that land to better advantage than the settlers can the mealway? I say such a nolicy will rehemselves? I say such a policy will rence. And, sir, if this matter is taken n hand and dealt with as a straight

tleman whose interest it was-and I wish mission. I would like to ask if he can

When I saw in the Gazette that this are many things going on in the province ernment undertaking, and give all railmarkision had been appointed I came which the honorable gentleman has no
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The Dyking Question Resumed. tion and description of the lands enclosed the government.

"That Disputed 1,800 Acres."

I want to add a word of explanation concerning one of these dyking areas. Of the Maple Ridge dyking scheme, undertaken by commissioners, there were some 1,800 acres belonging to the Dominion government, but, sir, certain parties had an arrangement with the Dominion, whereby, in the event of them reclaiming this land, they were to rereclaiming this land, they were to receive a grant of it from the Dominion er to send for persons and papers and its own behalf, but so far as this par-

> The Land Owners Not Heretofore Considered.

In years past the land owners have not been considered. Complaints have being more frequently been made to me that they poration. no justification whatever. And, sir, I say this government did not go to work information; that they have practically in the proper manner when they appoint-ed the dyking commission to deal with this particular dyking area before the and although their property was practinent in that area was made just



stand I have taken in this House.

T. F. BONSON, Chalrman. W. J. HARRIS, Secretary.

We the undersigned land owners in Maple Ridge dyking area fully endorse the enclosed resolutions: W. J. Harris, T. F. Bonson, J. Bowron, W. W. Sharpe, Wm. Manson, T. Marshall, Wm. Hampton, R. C. Brooke, John Laity, J. and D. Callaghan, T. Marshall, jr., John Hammond, R. H. Sharpe, Robt. Kennedy, T. S. Hall, M. D. I say, sir, that is a practical and business like proposition, and I further say it is the only way in which these lands to accept; and were conditional upon the Loan bill of last year that the govern-I may say, sir, that every gentleman present at the large public meetings which considered this matter, unanimously endorsed these resolutions, and a copy of them was forwarded to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works.

Loan bill of last year that the government received an offer to build the Coast-Wootnay railway from Mr. E. V. Bodwell, as solicitor for the V., V. & E. Railway company, and Mr. Bodwell addressed a letter to the government in this connection, which concluded as follows: Our policy was strictly in line with the representations we made to Ottawa by Mr. Curtis: How much is owing the government for the Maple Ridge dyking letter, and by personal interview before the V., V. & E. Company ever came for ward with their proposition at all. It was stated to the executive, and it will not now be denied, that with the exception of 30 miles at each end, the building of the main line of the V., V. & E. over wish to come under it, and not to those who do not wish to come under it.

of the main line of the V., the last the Hope mountain depended upon receiving the Domínion subsidy in additional subsidiary subsidiar

Mr. Oliver: I do not think the explanation of the honorable gentleman is at all satisfactory. The honorable gentleman is struction in this province, and the undeveloped state of the country, I personvel not, and no other person or ally would not, and no other person or company would, think of building lines against such a policy. Without the min sult in a very serious loss to this proverals and timber as well, which, of course, would be out of the question, no n hand and dealt with as a straight on since sproposition, nearly every dollar land included the best and most arable tracts required for purposes of settlement. The government is prepared to consider any such propositions provided always that the public interests are propositions are proposed to the proposition of settlement. The government is prepared to consider any such propositions provided always that the public interests are propositions are proposed to the proposition of settlement.

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"As an earnest of our desire, now that the man whose interest it was—and I wish to say nothing disrespectful of him—to get out of paying just as much of these assessments as he possibly could, being largely interested in the dyking areas. I contend that disinterested parties should have been elected to act upon the commission, and men of experience, against whom no suspicion could have rested.

Disapproved of Cimmission.

When I saw in the Gezette that this are many things going on in the province of the can give meany further information as to the employment of Mr. Higginson's pony the employment of Mr. Higginson's pony the commission at four or five dollars per day to drive the commissioners around?

Hon. Mr. Wells: You gave me the discrimination to railway interests, the ter; but Mr. Higginson, I suppose, is at liberty to use his pony for that purpose.

Mr. Oliver' It seems to be hard to extract information. Apparently there into the Similkameen, as a joint government undertaking, and give all railit upon certain terms, the same as is proposed in the case of the New West-The Dyking Question Resumed.

There is so much difference in the locadepend upon making suitable arrange

tion and description of the lands enclosed in these dyking areas that legislation E. to use it when built. In so doing government. When this work was unlertaken by the dyking commissioners what is best to be done to settle this company must be subsidized to the ex lusion of all other lines, by the Domin division of cost, it would afford the com petition desired and provide for all time to come against the trade of the country nopolized by any railway cor

It would be interesting to know t what extent negotiations have proceeded with the Dominion governm respect. I say we have a right to know just what the proposition made to the Dominion government was, and whether any answer has been received to that

A few months ago I took a trip around constituency and consulted the had been a declaration from the leader of the opposition that he had the sup-port of the House, and I was somewhat ed when I came here since to find that he had not a majority of the

people of the province, in which the doc

find that the government had made

The V., V. & E. Proposition.

"In conclusion we have the honor t

so far as they can be matter of agree

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ment to re-arrange the wording of the

without disregarding the statutory law

ditions laid down in the Loan act of last

year, just as far as they did not contra-dict the Dominion law to which the

to which the company is now subject,

secure the interests of the people.

In reply to this I received a telegram, Mr. McPhillips: We had good reasons Cash subsidies acceptable; construction to commence when assistance obtained from the commence when assistance obtained from basis and other terms, my letter February 28th will enable negotiations to be closed immediately. Answer fully by telegraph and post.

W. C. M'DOUGGALI. Mr. Oliver: I do not know anything about that, The leader of the opleavored to so influence public opinion there that I would be forced to join the opposition to the government. I pointed I laid a copy of that telegram before out to the people at that time that I had he government, and it appeared to me ore confidence in the government than that the government was not at all in-I had in the leader of the opposition. I was supported in that view by my con lined or anxious to look into the matter, stituents, and resolutions were ously passed at every meeting which I attended confiding the matter to my individual judgment. This was the position then. But at some of those meetings I pointed out to the people that I

was returned to this House to suppo the principle of government ownership o pending negotiations. (Hear, hear.) I railways, and that the safeguards intrnediately wired to the company as were in the interests of the people. If Premier to the people of British Columbia, that he had practically stated that Government demands immediate deposit of \$100,000 pending negotiations.

JOHN OLIVER.

he was willing, nay, anxious, to negotiate with the Dominion government i favor of building the Coast-Kootena; line as a government work. The state ments made in that letter have had a

Disgust With Premier's Change of John Oliver, Esq., M.P.P., Victoria, B.C. ed, that, after the enactment of las year, in which so many safeguarding precautions were observed, and after the letter from the Premier, addressed to th

ince from any risk in the matter.

J. OLIVER.

W. C. M'DOUGALL.

Dear Oliver:—I received your wire the other day stating that the government would not agree to issue bonds as a bonus to a Coast-Kootenay railway.

I immediately wired you in reply that a cash bonus was acceptable by our company, and was at that time to appoint a solicitor and instruct him in behalf of this company. As I have said I received a telegram, dated New York, April 16th, which read:

John Oliver:—I received your wire the company, and was at that time to appoint a solicitor and instruct him in behalf of this company. As I have said I received a telegram, dated New York, April 16th, which read:

John Oliver, M.P.P., Victoria, B.C.

Will be in Victoria in ten days if you feel sure authorities will then be in position to take up deal; can prove ability to complete road.

W. C. M'DOUGALL.

I may say that I had received a previous telegram enquiring relative to the advisability of coming here, and I wired back and urged him to come out at once, as I considered, from the position of the government and its narrow majority in the House, that it was not in a position to put through any railway legislation. ontract with a railway company, which avolved the giving away of some ten or eleven million acres of land and a heavy money bonus, without one provision to

Does that read like a bogus proposito put through any railway legislation, have for making a bogus offer to the I am still of that opinion. Now, sir, I I will read an extract from another

etter from the company, dated April 5th, read. point out that our company are ready to accept the bonus on the terms offered in

Yours of the 27th March received the day before yesterday. We have just discussed the government proposal that we put up \$100,000 pending negotiations. In view of what you state—that you have reason to believe the government has practically enact so that we can execute a contract What is the meaning of that? It is hat this company offered to build the

mpany was subject. What do we find It is reported that this government has made a contract for the construction of this same Coast-Kootenay line upon terms enormously extravagant compared with those authorized by the Loan bill, and without the safeguards "Hon. Chief Commissioner Lands and Works.

imposed by that act.

I will go further than that and point imposed by that act.

I will go further than that and point out to the members of the legislature of the sincere is the feigned anxiety of the submit to you the following proposition:

railway within a short time. The provincial subsidy per mile is stated to be \$4.5000 and the Dominion subsidy \$3,000 per mile.

What I have to propose is this: The provincial government to retain both these cash bonuses for their own use, and to is sue to our company bonds of the province of British Columbia to the value of \$12.000 per mile of our main line and important branches, for which we will issue to the government bonds on our own road to the value of \$12,000 per mile, so that the government will not be out a single cent, except what will be guaranteed by our bonds, and will have the Dominion subsidy of \$8,000 per mile in hard cash to the good. Our charter at the present time ends at Princeton, and we shall expect the government to extend our charter by special act to the coast, and east as far as the eastern boundary of the province, with authority to build all required branches and to operate and equip these branches either with steam or electricity or both.

We will agree to allow the government of British Columbia to have a voice in the regulation of all freight and passenger traffic rates, and will agree to rates and put in a service, both in the interior mining camps and through the agricultural districts of the lower Fraser, better and more reasonable and serviceable than has ever been given to any district west of the Rocky mountains and equal to, if not better, than two-thirds of what eastern America has to-day in the line of railway accommodation.

(Signed) W. C. M'DOUGALL.

Mr Medunes: Whet is the province in the caster recess I received a telegram from the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to the effect that if I wired for a representative to come from New York I must do it upon my own responsibility. He gave me no assurance whatever that the government was prepared to negotiate or even consider the matter. I may say

ernment was prepared to negotiate or even consider the matter. I may say W. C. M'DOUGALL. Mr. McInnes: What is the name of that it was only after I came Mr. Oliver: The Olalla Copper Min- slightest hope held out by the co ing and Smelting company.

Mr. McInnes: Is that the company matter into consideration at all. which has been advertising its prospectus in the New York Journal?

Mr. Oliver: I only propose to say what I know of the company, and not what I know of the company, and not but that they would not conclude it in to discuss matters that I am not familiar with. The company proposes to build the road for a cash subsidy and before the govern

to give security that removes the prov-Now, on the 8th of April, acting upon that suggestion, I wired the company as I will now read a copy of a telegram follows: sent by me to the company, dated Victoria, March 13th:

To Olalla Copper Mining & Smelting Co.,
Temple Court Building, Beekman and
Nassau Streets.

If satisfied with offer of 27th March,
come and arrange details. Other proposition delayed pending your answer.

JOHN OLIVER. Manager Olalia Copper Mining & Smelt-ing Company, Temple Court Building, Beekman and Nassau Streets,

Government will only negotiate on basis of cash subsidy. Will not bind company to build until company obtains a Dominlon subsidy.

Another proposition before government. You must act quickly.

(Signed)

J. OLIVER. Now, sir, in answer to that I received a telegram dated New York, April 10th, advising me that Mr. McDougall was coming to Victoria, which information I

dated New York, March 14th, as follows: the following letter dated April 10th: Lands and Works, Victoria.

Honorable Sir:—I beg leave to advise you that Mr. W. C. McDougall, manager of the Olala Copper Mining & Smelting company, will leave New York at once on his way to Victoria, for the purpose of making a contract with the government for the construction of the proposed Coast-Kootenay railway. I am, yours respectfully, J. OLIVER.

to see whether it was worth anything or not. While they did not actually tell to sign a contract with McLean Brothme so that was the impression I received ers, of Vancouver, if the contract had from their actions. Further than this, Mr. McNeill, the private secretary to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, asked me if the company was prepared to put up \$100,000 as security, manager of the company to arrive in Victoria na continuation of the company to arrive in Victoria na continuation. manager of the company to arrive in Victoria in a few days. I may say I never received any acknowledgment of that letter, and I immediately wired tothe company to the effect that I believed the government was not inclined to deal a very precarious condition, and asked sion to the matter, but I considered that, in the interests of the country, it should not be allowed to drop; and I had further communications with the company. Before proceeding further, I will read a letter which I received from the company, dated March 19th, namely:

John Oliver, Esq., M.P.P. Victoria, with power to negotiate on behalf of the company.

What reason could these men such as the Canada Northern deal, and advised the manager to come at once and received this telegram which I have

I immediately wired the company to be ure of nothing (cheers), and asked him

what you state—that you have reason to believe the government has practically entered into an agreement with another company to construct the Coast to Kootenay road—and this being confirmed to me from other sources, I could not ask our people to put up \$100,000, which might be tied up indefinitely.

W. C. M'DOUGALL.

Acting upon authority from this company I submitted to the government a proposition in writing. This was about the week before the Easter adjournment. The letter was dated, Victoria, British Columbia for the construction of the Coast to Kootenay railway and to arrange on this company's behalf all details of agreement and to sign for and bind this company to do said work as fully as the company by its own resolution or act could do.

CLALLA COPPER MINING & SMELITING COMPANY.

Per W. C. McDougall, Gen. Manager.

Now. in pursuance of the authority

Now, in pursuance of the authority conveyed by that telegram—of course I have no doubt the Attorner-General will

so provide suitable connection by rail with the city of Vancouver; provided that a traffic agreement with the Victoria Terminal Rallway & Ferry company shall be described a sufficient compliance with this agreement with the Victoria Terminal Rallway & Ferry company shall be described as sufficient compliance with this according to the Dominion service; and provided also that a traffic agreement with the value of successful to run into Vancouver shall be according to the follows:

We will agree to allow the government as length and passengents complete, for entire issue of bonds McDougall's railway upon bonus being granter of allow the government of the proposal as far as the Vancouver shall be improved the manner follows:

The carried out, that the people of this province, to the proposal as far as the Vancouver shall be according to the manner follows:

The carried out, that the people of this province, that the contract that was shown to me by the government to extend the three proposals as far as the Vancouver shall be accorded to the proposal as far as the Vancouver connection is concerned, as long as by such that the proposal as far as the Vancouver connection is concerned. So long as yound the according to the proposal as far as the Vancouver connection is concerned, as long as yound the according to the proposal as far as the Vancouver connection is concerned, as long as yound the according to the proposal as far as the Vancouver connection is concerned, as long as yound the according to the company and the province, the proposal as far as the Vancouver connection is concerned, as long as yound the according to the company and the province, the province, the province, the province, and the province, the province, and the

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John Oliver, M.P.P., Victoria, B.C.

shall be anthorized to is ue bonds as the security of the said railway to the amount of thirty-five thousand dollars per mile.

The company is prepared forthwith to enter into a contract with the government upon the terms hereinbefore set out.

Victoria, April 19th, 1

John Oliver, M.P.P., Victoria, B.C.

Contract made to purchase bonds with the government upon the terms hereinbefore set out.

Victoria, April 19th, 1

John Oliver, M.P.P., Victoria, B.C.

Contract made to purchase bonds with the congall guaranteeing immediate struction of railway, subject to bonus charter being obtained.

(Signed)

These gentlemen are solicitors King's Counsel in Toronto, and account of the purchase bonds.

grin wrote forwarding this proposition to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and

Hon, W. C. Wells, Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Nictoria.

Dear Sir.—I enclose you an offer from the Olalia Copper Mining & Smelting Combine Olalia Copper Mining & Smelting Combine Could Copper Mining & Smelting Combine Could Copper Mining & Smelting Combine Could Copper Mining & Smelting Combine Copper Mining & Smelting Copper Mining & Mining Copper Mining & Mining & Copper & Mining & Minin

Victoria and Vancouver as aforesaid be fully completed within five years the date of the commencement of ment do? This proposal was dated Victoria, April 21st, and I am creditably intent of British Columbia, after the exernment of British Columbia, after the expiration of the expers from the completion of the railway, two per cent. of the gross earnings of the railway annually, until the whole amount paid to the company and by way of subsidy by the province of British Columbia shall be repaid, and until the subsidy shall be so repaid the company shall be free from proyincial and municipal taxation.

prospectus was advertised in the New York Journal, I promised that gentle-man that I would tell him something more about it before I got through, and

Toronto, Ont. April 19th, 1902.

Contract made to purchase bonds from McDougall guaranteeing immediate construction of railway, subject to bonus and charter being obtained.

(Signed) ROAF & ROAF.

I propose to give some further evidence the country, such as northern Manitoba of this company's ability to carry out Absolutely no risk whatever.

fact, that the Canada Northern is a rail-hundred thousand dollars, not as a pen-hundred thousand dollars, not as a pen-is a shame, a burning shame, that we way, which has a very large mileage of alty, but as liquidated and ascertained can find any body of men with so little

Clause 22 of the draft agreement pro-vides that "this agreement shall not come into force until ratified by act of the Provincial Legislature." This clause is altogether wanting in the signed agreement. Why was it left out? Is it not a fact that the gentlemen who signed this contract are the same parties ber should be forced to make such a now taken over 44 canneries, while nego-

the province of Manitoba was giving too much subsidy to the Canada Northern. What subsidy was given by the government of Manitoba to that railway? We have heard it stated that the govern ment of Manitoba was bonusing that railway to the extent of \$8,000 per mile. That statement, according to the best in-formation I can obtain, is not founded on facts. The government of Manitoba simply guarantees the bonds of the com-Solicitor and Attorney for the Oldila Copper Mining & Smelting Co.

I will now read a letter which Mr. Lua position which is above suspicion in this

Simply guarantees the bonds of the company to that extent; and what risk does the government take in guaranteeing the a position which is above suspicion in this

We have evidence before us that this ine runs through a very rich mineral country. Some gentlemen have spoken slightingly of that country. But, sir, what do they know about it? It is stupid of them to take that line of argument. If they will read the letter published by Robert Steveston in a Vancouver paper a few days ago, they will open their eyes to the possibilities of that great country.

Now I have before me a marked copy of this Canada Northern agreement, and attached to it an extract from the Victoria Colonist of March 4th, which reads

hands. If you elect me. I will serve you as faithfully as I can, and if you choose to reject me, I will go back to my office and sell nails again, as I have done for a good many years. (Prolonged applause.)
"Mr. M Phillips: I understand, Col.
Prior, that on the faith of the contract

"Col. Prior: Certainly: I said so.
"Mr. McPhillips: In that contract, as
I understand it, there is a provision that
the building of the road is contingent

quoted at length, they will also be laid tract the government agrees to loan to upon the table of the House as soon as the company at 3½ per cent, the sum of House that they should resign their

securities which have been required by the government from this company, should be done without giving the prowhich is to receive millions of dollars in money and between ten and eleven million acres of land as a subsidy from the province. This security is provided for as follows:

suppose it will be a company of some standing, but, sir, it is again up to the government to show the standing of the Edmonton & Yukon Railway company. I believe, as a matter of fact, they have not a dollar of eapital, that it is merey a paper company and nothing also. make or precised by the power of the company of some of the routes surveyed by the said party, it is seen that the right to use either of the routes surveyed by the said party, it is seen that the company of the comp

planation of the difference in the treatment accorded the two companies; and

should be disposed of, but there is no ers intend going thoroughly into the fish such condition. These lands are to be business in all its different phases, in the such condition. These lands are to be granted absolutely except in so far as the mineral and timber rights are concerned.

Canneries are operated for only six

There is no provision to protect the people against extortionate terms of pur-balance of the year. An endeavor will chase, and the lands are to be free of be made to change this order of busitaxation as long as they are in possession the company. We have here, on this Island, ar instance of this sort of an salmon for the Japanese market, etc., i is hoped that the fishermen may be sal and, in the light of the experience of the ast twenty years, consent to a repetition of such a monstrous error? Are we to rake another agreement of that kind, with the experience of past mistakes of 88,000 per mile through a rich and fers. Dominion and Provincial legislation full tile country, such as northern Manitoba?

Absolutely no risk whatever. Works:

(Copy)

Victoria, B.C., April 21st, 1902.

Hon. W. C. Wells, Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria.

And, sir, what risk would this government have taken had they accepted the offer of the Olalla Copper Mining & Smelting company and guaranteed their bonds to the extent of \$12,000 per mile?

Absolutely none.

Absolutely none.

Absolutely none.

Appril 21st, It reads as follows:

Each Oliver, Esq., M.P.P., Victoria, B.C.

Sir, I received a letter to-day from the care less than their contract. I have here an original letter, which I received from this firm the petuate another act for which future generations will hold us in contempt, while they suffer the evils of our neglect and care less than the care less th

trades and labor union, representing a great many labor organizations in this province, and they unanimously declare ngainst the principle of giving away the public lands to railway promoters. The party whose candidate I was at the last general election condemned land grants, and further declared that no assistance should be given to railways except upon conditions which would safeguard the inerests of the people. At the late Liberal convention in Vancouver the priniple of giving land grants to railways was unanimously condemned, and how the honorable member for Nanaimo can take the position he is doing, in view of

what took place at that convention, is Mr. McInnes: I may say that when the bill comes up for discussion I hope I will have no difficulty at all in explaining the stand I have taken in re-

abide by the principles laid down at that Mr. McInnes: I can assure the honorable member now that I do intend to

Chas, H. Lugrin, Victoria.

Arrangements complete for entire issue of bonds McDougali's railway, upon homs being granted.

BOAF & BOAF.

Now it is up to the government to the government to explain the substidy to them. (Cheers.)

Mr. McInnes: What is that?

Mr. Oliver: The honorable gentleman asks me to repeat it. I say it is up to the government to explain its c-nduct in it is metter the government to explain its c-nduct in it is matter the government has never across a substidy to them. (Prolonges of the sond was contingent on Dominion of the making such a statement to this matter the government has never across a substidy to them construction of this railway. (Cheers.)

It is not my intention to dwell upon his matter at any great length. As I have said there are a number of papers which I will be glad to place on the two made with them by the table of the House at the present moment, as I desire the full facts to go before the people of the country. In referred to making such a fact of the contract that was anxious to secure the cases which I will be glad to place on the fact of the people of the country. In referred the people

We have recently heard challenges is seats and test the feeling of their con-stituents as to their respective positions takes a mortgage on the line and secures its bonds. Yet this is pointed to as an immense subsidy, and as an evidence that other governments have consented to terms which can be compared with the grossly extravagant bargain to which this government is seeking to commit the province. province.

Now I want to draw attention to the government mean, if this kind of a transaction can be carried out in this way: "The company shall, before the comdren is to be given away to railway corporations, and the people to be given no voice in the matter whatever. I say it not worthy to represent the people. I say they degrade the positions they occupy. I further say that such men will 20 down to posterity as men who be trayed the trust of the people and sold their country for a mess of pottage. Loud cheers.)

EXTENSIVE SCALE

SALMON COMBINE'S PLANS FOR FUTURE

Will Go Into Fish Business in All of Its Branches Using Canneries All Year.

The British Columbia Canners Pack ers' Association recently organized have

canneries are operated for only six ness and by packing all kinds of salmon is hoped that the fishermen may be able to obtain more continuous work, and con sockeys on the Fraser as they have been hitherto receiving.

It is recognized as a certainty that traps will be granted on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, and as soon as this is done the British Columbia packers are prepared to go into the mode of catching fish as indicated in a most thorough and up-to-date manner. Canneries will be established near where the fish are caught, and it will be a very easy mat ter to bring lumber and machinery from the canneries on the Fraser, which will be dismantled and discontinued in oper these canneries that the salting of dog salmon and the catching of halibut as cod and other varieties of fish will b

This, of course, will all be contigue to Victoria, and will result greatly to the city's benefit. The only drawback t shipping frozen fish from here will the lack of railroad connections, but is hoped this will be obviated in the near future, so that refrigerating cars may be loaded at the outer wharf

As the canning and fishing industry As the canning and fishing industry is developed oil and guano works will be of Wm. Lorimer (foreman), Geo. Webb, operated in connection therewith, so that B. Robinson, A. J. Grant, John Bantaking it all in all, while the setting out of interests formerly held in Victoria may look to the disadvantage of this city. Dr. Fraser, who had made a post morin one way, it is hoped that with the fishing by traps great good may eventu-were no marks of violence on the mr. Oliver: I would be a great deal better satisfied with that gentleman if he could have assured me that he will Island.

The British Columbia packers with the countries of the land.

number of large tugs, scows and plants

COAST - KOOTENAY RAILWAY

This company has acquired the charter granted by the Dominion parliament for the construction of the Similkameen & Keremeos railway, and has 75 miles of the line surveyed. Mr. James Hyslop, C. E., is the engineer in charge, and is now and has been in the field for some now and has been in the field for some months. A portion of the Similkameen & Keremeos railway will form a part & Keremeos railway will form a part of the Coast-Kootenay line. It was out of the plans for the construction of this line that the proposal to build the Coast-Kootenay line grew.

Concerning the financial arrangements which we will be come to midway venient point establish connections.

made by Mr. McDougall for the con-struction of the line, I will let the following letters and telegrams speak for themselves. Writing on April 21st. Messrs. Roaf & Roaf, a reputable firm lng cars across the Fraser pending the comof Toronto selicitors, said:

"We have been conducting some nego York, regarding the purchase of the entire issue of bonds to be issued by the railway company in the Smilkameen Valley, and terms have been arranged for the same, subject, however, to the charakter of the contract, provided except the same is such that it can be of the railway. You can quite understand, however, that our clients cannot of other railways, and shall not be sold have their names made public until the to or amalgamated with any other railway, contract is definitely settled, as if from but its lines may be connected with other any reason the bonus and charter were not obtained so that the transaction would not be completed, it would not be completed, it would not look well on their part, as financial men be at Victoria, and it shall be an essential

on, attorneys and counsellors of law, of Boston, Mass., wrote as follows: "Understanding that you are in a way which is to be within four years; provided Copper Mining & Smelting Company for an extension of their railroad charter through to the Pacific Coast, and also for their recurses for a government can.

build railroad if charter and subsidies titled to receive the provincial subsidy for granted. Letter follows later." "Our connection with the company as ounsel, and the connection of Mr. Armington as an active member of the board of directors have given by the control of the company in that event when such portion is completed. granted. Letter follows later."

ormation as to the standing of this firm.
The following letter speaks for itself: The Royal Bank of Canada;

Incorporated 1869. Victoria, B. C., May 8th, 1902. Chas. H. Lugrin, Esq., Victoria, B. C .: ing telegram from our New York agency,

"Referring proposed Coast-Kootenay I. shall be given an opportunity to a promoted by Olalla Copper Company, J. shall be given an opportunity to a promoted by Olalla Copper Company, J. shall be given an opportunity to the promoted by Olalla Copper Company, J. shall be given an opportunity to the promoted the promoted that on Thursday pight last McDougall informed the Premier than the promoted that the prom ing, are prepared to construct same under bond, provided charter and subsidies are granted Copper Co., further, conditional on that he was prepared, the moment satisfactory financial arrangements being was informed that his proposal would be made with White & Co., and construction entertained, to leave for Toronto and arill commence immediately upon completionese details. Communicate to Lugrin. I beg to confirm the above message.

Yours truly, G. A. TAYLOR, Manager. The proposal which I have made on

upants of near-by dwellings. A Tike hing may here occur if the outer wharf stable Harper in regard to the removal to Trial island frontage is staked out of the body, Coroner Hart said that it with fish traps. DEATH OF JOHN PIERCE.

From Natural Causes. An inquest was held this morning int the death of John Pierce, who was found dead in his house on Chathom street on Sunday morning. The city coroner, Dr. Hart, presided

which was well nourished, and in a fairly Report That Officials of Extension Mines healthy condition. Death had resul The British Columbia packers with the from a rupture of the abdominal aorta,

which might occur at any time. they have, and backed by unlimited A. Moses gave evidence to the effect good authority that the officials of the capital, are certainly in a much better that he was a particular friend of de- Extension mines are now to take up the building of the road is contingent tupon aid from the Dominion government?

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The building of the road is contingent to able member now that I do intend to ablie by the principles laid down by that convention.

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ly accorded to Mr. W. C. McDougall and me yesterday for the discussion of the

Our offer is to build a line from some point on the Coast south of the Fraser river to Midway, and from the most con-venient point on that line to Vernon, to establish connection by car ferry and rail with the city of Victoria, and by rail with the city of Vancouver, using, without ing cars across the Fraser pending the com-pletion of the bridge, if necessary. "We have been conducting some tiations with Mr. McDougall, of New ed as above the province shall give a sub-vork, regarding the purchase of the en-

> the arrangement is such that it can be employed with advantage in financing the The provincial government will join with the company in an effort to secure a sub-sldy from the Dominion of not less than

to Midway and to Vernon. The railway shall always be independent

never wish to have to give any explana-tion why a transaction with which their direct class continuous service shall be mainnames are connected has not been com- rained with both Victoria and Vancouver. pleted. We can state in very strong terms that as soon as this charter and bonus are granted to Mr. McDougall a definite contract will be at once signed for the purchase of these bonds at a price and terms sufficient to ensure the completion of the railroad at an early tion of the contract with the railroad at an early tion of the contract with the railroad at an early tion of the contract with the railroad at an early tion of the contract with the railroad at an early tion of the contract with the railroad at an early tion of the contract with the railroad at an early tion of the contract with the railroad at an early tion of the contract with the same of \$100,000 shall be given for the completion of the line, which same and vancouver. completion of the railroad at an early date."

On May 8th Messrs. Bates & Arming if the contract is made conditional upon ratification, and shall be continuously pro secuted until the whole line is finished, for their request for a government subidy to aid in the construction of such
fallway, we have taken the liberty of
wiring you to-day, as follows: 'No question of the Olalla Company's ability to
through the Coast range, but shall be entitled to receive the provincial subsidy for

that some assurance shall be given by the government that in the event of satisfactory evidence being forthcoming the proposal of my principals will be entertained Yours truly, CHAS, H. LUGRIN.

The only request that I make from the public is that, if the government con siders the proposal made is a reasonable one and in the public interest, my clients range forthwith to put up security either in cash or approved securities to the amount of \$100,000. This offer he re-

CHARLES H. LUGRIN.

Evidence having been given by Conwas a clear case of natural death, and although it might be thought foolish for a man of Pierce's advanced age to live alone, still he had a right to do so if he Coroner's Jury Return Verdict of Death

The jury returned a verdict of "death from natural causes. As stated in yesterday's Times, Pierce amassed a comfortable little fortune from mining operations in Cariboo and farming in Saanieh. He was 83 years of age.

After the inquest the body was removed from W. J. Hanna's parlors to the late residence of the deceased on Chatham street, from which place the funeral took place. Rev. Mr. Dean conducted the services.

GOING TO LADYSMITH. Are to Change Residence.

Nanaimo, May 20 .- It is reported on

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