IA, B. C.

Meyer, in reply to a question, xplained the advantages of Hardy Bay terminus on account of the safe ge for ships in its harbor. MacGregor, on the contrary, ke of the advantages of Quatsino

The meeting then adjourned.

ot them as they ran.

TWO SOLDIERS SHOT. San Antonio, Tex., April 7 .- Private red. Workman, of the Twelfth Cavhas been shot to death, and Private arles Sedley, of the Fourth Infantry, wounded in an attempt to escap made a break to escape. Guards

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Quit Work-More Soldiers oa

Duty in Holland.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 7.-The na

the country into the organization be-

ore the next annual wage convention.

There probably are 150,000 men now em-

Quit Work.

Chicago, April 7 .- A general strike has

been called of the machinists, black-

smiths, pattern-makers, electricians and

Against General Strike.

Rotterdam, April 7.-At a meeting of

preserved, so as to give the government

no excuse for the adoption of harsh measures. One hundred men were told

off to act as pickets with instructions not to use violence. Workmen employ-

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A GOVERNMENT SURVE

Will Be Asked for by Citizens' Com-

mittee in Connection With

Island Railway.

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information that in Mr. Gray's report,

as published, a part of the original had

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gineer who left here two months ago to make preliminary surveys of the route to be taken north of Lake Winnipeg of the proposed Trans-Canada railway, returned TWO SHAMROCKS OUT to Selkirk to-day. He reports having WORKERS IN SESSION explored seventy miles of Warrens Land-

Winnipeg, April 6.-F. Perry the en

ing on the Nelson river, and found the ountry every way adapted for easy railway construction. For two hundred miles there is a stretch on which it will The Men Employed in Harvester Works be no more difficult to build than upon the ordinary rolling prairie lands. Died From Injuries.

Toronto, April 6 .- Wm. Winn, a young man, native of Newry county, died at the Providence hospital yesterday as tional executive board of the United the result of injuries received in a row Mine Workers of America is sitting here with the bellboy of the Daily house last and it is understood arrangements will Tuesday. Fatal Mistake. made for bringing all of the miners

Belleville, April 6.-Albert L. Snider, traveller, son of Rev. W. H. Snider, superannuated Methodist minister, took carbolic acid in mistake for medicine on ployed about the mines who do not be- Friday night, and died a few minutes

later. Montreal Labor Troubles.

Montreal, April 6.-With the opening of navigation close at hand, the appearances are that the shipping season will be inaugurated by a scarcity of labor. pipe fitters in the Deering Harvester For the past two months stevedores and Works at Irondale. They quit in pro-test against the signing of a contract pay to prevail during the coming season lishments struck to-day for a nine-hour day and \$2.70 as a minimum scale. The packers submitted a minimum wage of \$2.80 as a mini member of the association. The men's union has worked steadily to prevent dock laborers signing this agreement, and ed all last night, decided to abandon for the present the idea of inaugurating a with the proposal that they import a thousand English dock laborers to work

on the Montreal wharves. The laborers to-day approached Mayor three thousand dock laborers late last Cochrane, and asked him to use his efnight it was resolved to make common forts with the stevedores to effect a settlement of the difficulty through arbitra-

cause with the striking railroad men, but it was also decided that order must be tion. . Condemned to be Executed. off to act as pickets with instructions of the murder of his wife, expects of in the building trades threaten to join in the strike.

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· Fatal Landslide.

Killed by Runaway. Maxwell, Ont., April 7.—Annie Cutt, III., 12:42:37; Shamrock I., 12:44:57.

At a meeting held on Tuesday in the reins and was dragged a mile and had

city hall, presided over by His Worship her neck broken.
Mayor McCandless, and at which, among

breakers, never before had anything like so large a number come to the West in that month. The record was 7,248. The record for the fiscal year shows corresponding advance. Since the beginning of July last 25,396 more people have located in Manitoba and the Terrifories than in the last nine months of the fiscal year, 1901-2. Dispatches from St. Paul than in the last nine months of the fiscal in starting, widened the gap. The mark than in the last nine months of the fiscal in starting, widened the gap. The mark than in the last nine months of the fiscal in starting, widened the gap. The mark tons, save the little stores left in private families. To-night there are many men than in the last nine months of the fiscal in starting, widened the gap. The mark tons, save the little stores left in private families. To-night there are many men than in the last nine months of the fiscal in starting, widened the gap. The mark tons, save the little stores left in private families. To-night there are many men than in the last nine months of the fiscal in starting, widened the gap. The mark tons, save the little stores left in private families. To-night there are many men than in the last nine months of the fiscal in starting, widened the gap. The mark tons, save the little stores left in private families. To-night there are many men than in the last nine months of the fiscal in starting, widened the gap. The mark tons, save the little stores left in private families. To-night there are many men than in the last nine months of the fiscal in starting, widened the gap. The mark tons, save the little stores left in private families. To-night there are many men than in the last nine months of the fiscal in starting, widened the gap. The mark tons, save the little stores left in private families. It was, during the discussion, decided of omit those parts referring to the value of the proposed line as a part of a route of the proposed line as a part of a route of the proposed line as a part of a route of the proposed line as a part of a route of the proposed line as a part of a route of the proposed line as a part of a route of the proposed line as a part of the

Two Years. overnment ownership. It was estimated hat a survey of the route would cost sold a horse and rig he had hired for a lead, seemingly be few hours previously to another livery freshening wind. was decided, upon motion of Mr. stable keeper yesterday. To-day he was sentenced to two years in jail at hard la-

bor. Candidates. ation, before presentation, will be before a public meeting to be held laturday evening.

John A. Campbell, barrister, was now inated to-day as Liberal candidate for Dauphin; W. F. Cling was chosen by

Rockwood Liberals. Request of Trackmen. Montreal, April 7.-A committee the Grand Trunk trackmen is in Montreal to wait on the management for an increase of wages and the recognition of

Farmers Coming West. Toronto, April 7 .- A large party of Ontario farmers left to-day for the Northwest. It required three special trains to accommodate the party.

FATHER M'GUCKIN DEAD.

Fort Sam Houston. They had been und guilty of desertion, and were at ork on a dump outside the post when of the same of the sa church here, died this morning, aged 68. | loaded shells and one empty shell, was | He was a Cariboo pioneer.

FOR ANOTHER TRIAL

The Cup Challenger Behaved Excellently and Stood Up Well to the

Weymouth, Eng., April 8.-With club topsails set in a good 12 to 14 knot wind off shore, promising fast racing and a thorough test, both of speed and gear, the Shamrocks started to-day off down the wind for a leeward in windward

Shamrock III, was a good length ahead

as the boats were sent off. She got away faster and was off with double that lead before the older boat had fairly started. Booms were run off and Shamrock I. drew into the wake of the cup challenger, getting between her and the wind. Tais advantage enabled the old boat to draw up somewhat, but as the boat to draw up somewhat, but as the blanketing did not last the challenger opened away fast and ran in such fashion opened away fast and ran in such fashion as helped to dispel the doubts as to her speed when off the wind. When the test against the signing of a contract pay to prevain until the commany of a contract on the wharves, and so far have been insuring them in case of accident, but on the wharves, and so far have been unable to get within about a dollar a damages. The men also demand a nine-bour day and a 12 per cent, increase in wages.

The men also demand a nine-been endeavoring to make arrangements for all the men they desire through a to run a course considerably mone to the westward, throwing her astern as they one thousand furniture packers in down-town wholesale and retail estab-

> Sheets were all home as they came on the wind, and the challenger, gaining faster and a trifle freer, went right past boats beat back, but the challenger stood up well to the wind and took the seas Quebec, April 7.—Joseph Mathurin, condemned to be executed on the 24th at the finish of the first round were: with her her sister's baby, who was to sleep with her during her sister's ab-

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Cornwall, April 7.—Allan Snetsinger was killed by a landslide in the Cornwall canal last night.

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Snetsinger by the wind and sailing practically in the same water fook a little over 50 minutes to run the 7 miles, Heaven." and the boats turned the Shambles on the second round as follows:

19 years old, was killed by a runaway horse. She became entangled in the again as the boats headed home, looking as though, with the breeze more westerly, they might fetch through. The challenger gradually in-Winnipeg, April 7.—The immigration for March represents the high water mark for the month in the annals of settlement in the West. During the Month Jack of the month in the annals of settlement in the West. During the Month Jack of the month in the month of the month in the annals of settlement in the West. During the Month Jack of the Journey, doing about 12 knots. Shamnonth there reported at Coutts, Emer-

minute for the new yacht in the seven A couple of long tacks brought them Charles Peddle, a young Englishman, home. Jib topsails were set and the challenger rapidly opened out a long the Old Country for Canada structions to send ten more battalions. lead, seemingly being well suited for the

The times at the finish of the day's work were Shamrock III., 3:28:10; Shamrock I., 3.33:18. The new boat had thus beaten Shamrock I. four minutes ver the last turn to windward.

SHOT THROUGH HEART. Woman Killed Herself While Sitting in

Front of Mirror. New York, April 5 .- Mrs. Louise Ames sey City to-day. She arrived in Jersey 8,820 in 1902." City on Friday and was last seen alive Saturday evening by one of the maids of

Mrs. Van Weik was found sitting dead in a rocking chair facing a mirror. She wore a dressing gown, which was open at the throat. Apparently, while sitting in front of the mirror, she had placed a found beside her.

King Alexander Repeals Objectionable Laws and Re-enacts Those Which Existed Previous to 1901. Belgrave, Servia, April 7.-King Alex-

nder to-day executed a coup d'etat. He ssued two proclamations, the first decreeing a suspension of the constitution adopted April 19th, 1901, repealing objectionable laws passed thereunder, retiring the senators and the councillors of state, dissolving the skupshtina, and re-enacting the laws as they existed pro vious to the constitution of 1901. The Labor Troubles in Russia and Italysecond proclamation restores this constitution to its former validity.

In the first proclamation, the King says the senate and the skupshtina, created under the constitution granted by him in 1901, passed laws which proved impracticable. Furthermore, the constitution by tending to fan political passions, prejudiced the interests of the fatherland and hindered its development as a state and nation. Affairs in the Balkans, the King adds.

are very serious and Servia needs order. unity and peace. She should offer a bright example of a peace-loving state and at the same time always be ready to defend her own interests should this become necessary for the purpose of re-storing the unity, strength and order of

the country.

The King then suspends the constitution of 1901 and declares the mandates of the senators to be null and void, and and that the skupshtina is dissolved. Several of the laws, including the press law, the common law, and the act governing the electoral system, are annu and replaced by laws previously existing. Immediately after this proclamation ordinances appointing new senators and ouncillors of state were issued.

GIRL'S SUICIDE.

Love Affair Did Not Run Smoothly and She Took Carbolic Acid.

ers called last evening, and which lasted all last night, decided to abandon for ter holding this tack for twenty minutes not run smoothly, Miss Ollie Dumbauld, Shamrock III. came about and passed aged 16, youngest daughter of Oriel aged 16, youngest daughter of Oriel wide across the bows of Shamrock I. and Dumbauld, a prominent farmer and one taking up a position ahead and wide to windward pointing higher and sailing faster she gained on every mile. The freshening aims caused some sea as the country, committed suicide last night at Jauliacita, Idaho, by taking carbolic acid

Miss Dumbauld purchased one bottle easily. She again crossed the bows of the lour the older boat as they beat into the bay. other one last night. She retired, taking sence. Miss Dumbauld had taken two ounces of carbolic acid. In a letter to her sister and sister's

SWEPT BY FIRE.

Every Business House But Two and Many Residences Destroyed by Flames.

Dunsmuir Cal April 5 -At 12 15 this morning fire broke out in the third story settlement in the West. During the month there reported at Coutts, Emerson, Portal and Winnipeg, the four Western ports of entry, 12,267 settlers.

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Last year March returns were record-breakers, never before had anything like

So large a number come to the W

2:30:17. This was a gain of about a and children are provided for.

IMMIGRATION.

the Old Country for Canada During March.

Montreal, April 7.-A special from London to-day says: "The tremendous increase in Canadian immigration as shown by the official returns is published to-day. According to the reports 12,864 went to Canada dur-ng March, as compared with 5,294 in Van Weik, aged 37 years, shot and killed 635 last year. Canada's total for three herself in the Hotel Washington in Jer months is 19,929, as compared with his brother, by another cattle man, and

> DYNAMITE OUTRAGES. Three Bombs Exploded at Church in

Madrid-No One Injured. Madrid, April 7.-Three dynamite bombs were exploded yesterday evening at the Seville Bijan church. Consider-

RIOTERS MOWED

THIRTY MEN KILLED, ONE HUNDRED WOUNDED

Rome Is Occupied by Military Forces.

Berlin, April 8.-A dispatch from St. Petersburg, dated yesterday, says thirty persons have been killed and that one disturbances near Nishni-Novgorod.

fired at point blank into the midst of the stance was found in quantities. rioters, killing thirty men and wounding a hundred.

Riots in Rome.

Rome, April 8.—The aspect of Rome was completely changed early to-day. The gay, crowded city of yesterday seemed dead. No cabs passed through the streets, and even the street cars, which ran at long intervals, were escorted by police, and were almost empty as the people feared to ride in them on account of the threats of the strikers. The overcast sky added melancholy to intended to be ready for any eventuality. They were apprehensive of rioting, and feared as on other occasions that their windows would be smashed. The whole city was occupied by troops. Detachments of cavalry were posted on the squares, and special details of soldiers and police were stationed around the Vatican, so as to prevent any attempt against the Papai palace. Foreigners continue to fly from Rome, but many of them cannot get away, as they are far from the railroad station. No cabs are obtainable, and the hotel omnibuses can carry only a limited number of passengers. If the strike continues, and all the foreigners leave the city, it is said that

an average \$16,000 daily. Unimportant encounters between the strikers and troops took place during the morning, the former wishing to hold meetings, which were forbidden but the strikers were easily dispersed by cavalry charges, which were scarcely necessary, During the morning an attempt was made by strikers to overthrow a street

car, but it failed.

Five hundred French pilgrims arrived and had some startavoid going through the city, but there vere no cabs, and all kinds of wagons and carts were used to take the pilgrims' baggage. The men and women of the party arrived at the Garibaldi bridge just as a detachment of cavalry charged a mob, and a scene indescribable of confusion ensued. With screams and shouts the pilgrims, in their efforts to escape, were scattered in all directions, and some of them have not yet

been found. About the middle of the day the strikers succeeded in gathering in numbers on the Corso Vittoria Emanuelo, almost in the centre of the city, and detachments of troops charged, fired three vol-leys and dispersed them. About a dozen men were reported to have been wound-

The officials reported that order had tinnes. Many strikers were arrested determined to have a sufficient force of troops on hand to maintain order under of troops to Rome. They will arrive

STOCKMAN KILLED.

Believed to Have Been Shot From Ambush on Way Home by Another Cattleman.

March, 1902. Canada secured 34 per cent. of the total emigrants, compared with 18 per cent. in March, 1902. The stockman who lived alone on his ranch, Akron, Colo., April 7 .- The bullet ridemigration to United States showed a has been found on the prairie near his total of 19,082, as compared with 17, ambush while returning from a visit to that the killing was the result of a feud over grazing privileges.

ST. LOUIS ELECTIONS.

St. Louis, Mo., April 8 .- Complete election returns show that this city went Democratic by more than 18,000 with only about half of the registered vote continue at Saragossa, where the prefecture and Jesuit college were stoned. two members and elected candidates for believed to have been demented through jealousy and despendency.

POISONER EXECUTED.

thwark Saloonkeeper Who Murdered Three Women Was Hanged To-day.

London, April 7.-Klishowski, alias Chapman, the Southwark saloonkeeper who was found guilty on March 19th at the Old Bailey of the murder, by poi ning, of three women who lived with PROPOSAL SUBMITTED im as his wives in different parts of London, and who was sentenced to death the same day, was hanged this morning

in Wardsworth jail.

He was in a state of complete col apse and had to be supported by warders. He protested his innocence to the end, declared his real name was Chap-man and said he was an American by

Kloshowski was born at Warsaw i 1861 and was a saloon keeper in South London when he was charged with the murder by poison of Maud Eliza Marsh, a barmaid, who lived with him as his wife. During the trial it developed that hundred were injured during the labor two previous wives of the prisoner died should receive Canadian newspapers and under similar suspicious circumstances The disturbance occurred at a large and their bodies were exhumed. There factory near Nishni-Novgorod. As the was found in the organs of one woman local authorities were unable to restore In the stomach of another nearly 30 more than three grains of tartar emetic. order, the troops were called out and ar-tillery was brought up. The latter was

THE LAKE FLEET.

Owners Have Engaged Non-Union Men to Take the Places of Strikers.

Chicago, April 9.—Before the close of he week 3,000,000 bushels of grain, received the first response to his proposiwhich has been tied up in the river for two weeks, will be shipped to Buffalo and Eastern points. The vessel owners have secured non-union firemen to take the places of the strikers, and expect to send out five boats to-day. The departure of the grain was under contract, and should have been delivered three the scene. The shops were open, but days ago. Its owners attempted to get the shutters were up, as the proprietors permission from the strikers to move it last week, and were refused. News of the refusal angered the carriers, and non-union men were hired. News of the Treadgold concession. Hon. Mr.

Association's Notice. Cleveland, Ohio, April 8.-President Livingstone, of the Lake Carriers' Association, has sent out the following no-

"All shipping of non-union firemen exon the boats, will be furnished through the respective organizations under our men that shipped by the association."

COMMITTED SUICIDE. Bid Husband Good-Night and Then

Took Chloroform. Seattle, April 7.-Bidding her husband an affectionate good-night, Mrs. A. H. Shortledge committed suicide by taking president of the Trades and Labor Congress, presided and P. M. Draper made Shortledge committed suicide by taking chloroform in her home at Georgetown last evening. The drug was taken early in the evening and the woman's life was extinct about two hours later. Despondency, as a result of sickness, is said to ency, as a result of sickness, is said to the deed of self-destruction. Wr. Smith, in reply, said that his trust and reliance upon the labor cause were as strong to-day as ever. Whatever others might think he would never stand behind and permit

Last evening Mrs. Shortledge complained of her sickness, and kissing her behalf of labor. husband good-night, she retired to her bedroom. He supposed she was merely going to bed for the night. Later in the evening he entered the room. He found his wife on her feet, but she was sinking the British Columbia fishery commission to the floor, as if she had just arisen would be presented shortly to the from her bed, and was too much ex- House. hausted to support her own weight. He assisted her to a reclining position, but she did not speak again, and within an hour expired as a result of the drug she ernment intended to have a committee had taken. Medical aid was called, but of both sides of the House report on was too late to save the life of the what amendments were necessary to the dying woman.

For the last two months or more Mrs. | contests. nortledge has been almost an invalid. Her age was 36 years.

"INFAMOUS ACCUSATION."

French Premier's Reply to Statement Made in a Paris Newspaper.

Paris, April 7.-The opposition paper ave recently been hinting that persons in close relations with the government had offered to secure the authorization to remain in France for the monastery of the Grand Chartreuse, if the latter paid \$200,000 The editor of a paper called Le Petit Dauphinois, alluding to this allegation, recently asserted that two persons whom he named had made him this offer on behalf of a personage whom he called Monsieur X. In the chamber of deputies yesterday Premier Combes took occasion to declare the whole story false and characterized it as an infamous accusation like all of those made since he had become head of the government. He added that he ntended to checkmate the operat the persons named by Le Petit Dauph

SHOT FORMER WIFE.

Ayres, Mass., April 6.-Charles Moul ton, of Clinton, attempted to kill Miss Lillian Wheeler, of this town, at his railroad station to-day by shooting he twice in the head. He then sent a bul tet through his own brain, dying instant ly. Miss Wheeler was formerly Moul

No. 19.

TO OTHER COLONIES

One Favorable Reply-Engineer Will Report Regarding Treadgold Concession.

Ottawa, April 8 .- On March 12th, the Postmaster-General made a proposition periodicals when posted in Canada at our domestic rates, and stating that Canada would accept these publications from other colonies if rated at domestic reducing its rates then Sir William Mulock asked that our newspapers and periodicals would be received at the domestic rates, the understanding being that such colony would be free to charge whatever rates it might think fit on newspapers and periodicals coming to Canada. The Postmaster-General has tion, and it is a favorable one. The postmaster of the Bahamas expresses his willingness to receive Canadian newspapers and periodicals at our domestic rates on and after April 1st. These ands at our domestic rates.

The Treadgold Concession. Hon. J. H. Ross had an interview with Ross has made an arrangement to sent out an engineer to Dawson to make a report on the matter. The people of the Yukon want the government to develop the water supply for the use of miners

Want Shipper Appointed.

Mr. McCreary Las received a telegram from the Winnipeg Board of Trade loaded, and especially those that have asking him to press for the appointment grain cargoes, will have the first call on of a representative shipper on the trains-

The engineer will make a full report on

portation commission.

R. Smith's Work Appreciated. Representatives of labor when in the city on Monday presented an address to Ralph Smith, M.P. Mr. Smith was four years president of the Trades and La-bor Congress and three years vice-president. Last year he retired. D. Flett. ling experiences. They got off at a station on the outskirts of Rome so as to interfered with. Mr. Flett paid a high

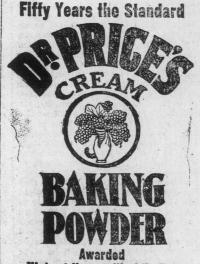
Report on Fisheries.

Election Act Amendments Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that the gov-

election act to secure greater purity in

Action Delayed. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that nothing would be done about the Treadgold co ession until a petition was received

from Dawson. House Adjourned. The House adjourned at 3:55 this afternoon until Tuesday next.



Highest Honors World's Fair Highest tests U.S. Gov't Chemists PRICE BAKING POVIDER CO.

E. V. Bodwell, K.C., the report of the T. W. Paterson, M.P.P., called atten-

than \$14,000.

. BOWES, EMIST. St., Near Yates St., RIA, B. C.

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MOSES JOHNSON.
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ven that sixty days o apply to the Chief's and Works for per-10 acres (more or less) land, Rupert District, planted on the south-re Island, thence fol-her Island to the point luding the whole area

March 13th, 1903. g herrers and cows in so dairy stock. B. be upon the orders for Tuesday.

this afternoon.

The bill introduced yesterday after-

noon by Premier Prior intituled "An Act

to ratify an order-in-council approved or the 18th day of March, 1902, rescinding

ertain provisions of an order-in-council

approved on the 4th day of September,

1901, respecting the land grant of the

Columbia & Western Railway Com-

pany," will come up for second reading

This bill, it is said, will do much to

satisfy E. C. Smith, M. P. P., that the

government do not intend to sacrifice the

coal and oil lands of Scutheast Koot-

take place has been made an essential

feature of that member's support of the

government. The Premier's bill looks like an attempt to satisfy the member

for Southeast Kootenay of his readiness

A WELL-KNOWN FIRM

o comply with that member's wishes in

Over by Creditors - Receiver

Is in Charge.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

the advertisement columns of this paper

Rochussen of the former concern, was

As will be seen by a formal notice in

enay. That no sacrifice of these should

## VIEWS OF MR. MUNN ON THE CHINESE

TEXT OF INTERVIEW GIVEN IN MONTREAL

#### He Thinks Chinese Government Should Impose Restrictions the Same as Japanese Authorities.

Herewith is published the substance of an interview given by D. J. Munn, a member of the Oriental commission, to the Montreal Witness, which supports the views expressed in his minority report to with China similar to that existing with Japan, by which the latter country agrees to restrict the emigration of its subjects to Canada and failing that a \$200 tax

unit in opposing the further entry into of Chinese immigrants. Take a vote of the whole people, high and low, and you would find unanimity on this point. The commision obtained the fullest expression of opinion possible. The women did not testify, and this, perhaps, was to be regretted, for doubtless there could have been some strong expressions of opinion and feeling on the part of the women, particularly as regards domestic service, for women had found it impossible to do their own work and attend to their children, and the Chinese had been employed as domestic servants. The women, however, would not might be irritation; there might be on The very ministers of the gospel. more Chinese coming into the province. first law of nature, and that the province be a menace to existing conditions under which white people lived and prospered.
"'Would it not have been thought

that the ministers would favor letting the Chinese in in order to Christianize them, so that, returning in due course to their native country, they might spread the knowledge of the Christian system? Munn answered that as regards Christianizing the Chinese in British Co-

mentioned the oplum nable.
"'Wwhich was imposed upon them by the British government how Very true; as for other vices, I do not think that they are worse than those which exist under our civilization. Indeed, I doubt if they are as bad, for the whole object of the ly it will be from Ireland. Chinese system of life is to produce esceticism. They live abstemiously: they eat rice chiefly, and sweets; they do not eat flesh meat largely. They thus are better able to control their passions, "There's no stopping them when they

their abode in a certain district; they work, they save money, but they do not marry, they do not build schools or churches; they do not build schools or churches; they do not improve the district. Yet their occupation of it will prevent the white man from settling there, and if the white man cettled there he would build churches and schools; he ingly," remarked Mr. Scholefield, "I am would set up social and religious life, and glad to get back to Victoria. We must he would improve the place from the edu- try next season to get together a team cational, the social and the religious point of view, not to speak of material growth | held by Vancouver, back to this city." White people who would be glad to do the work which the Chinese do that there are sixteen thousand Chinese in the province, out of a population of one hundred and thirty thousand. That has a deterrent effect. Such people stay away. The province gets the name of being a Chinese province. It prevents the settlement of the province by white

"Asked if Chinese labor had brought down wages in British Columbia, Mr. Munn replied that it had not; that the highest wages paid anywhere were still paid in the province, but this was a conlition of things which could not endure. the more especially if there was any desire to compete with other people.

"Mr. Munn himself advocated, while upon the commission, that a tax of \$200 should be first applied, followed by a treaty restricting emigration to Canada. The treaty was not impossible

"He thought it too bad that Sir Wilfrid Laurier should be associated with a measure which treated the Chinese like The Chinese might be weakthat is, unorganized, but they were a The United States got a treaty with the Chinese in regard to immigration. Was it fair, was it generous, first approaching his government in the matter? Sir Wilfrid had always desired the conciliation of nationalities; he had said noble things in regard to human rights; and yet his government was placing a tax upon a people who were intelligent, peaceable and industrious, a tax which practically said that if the ne in at all it must be as cattle would come in. He had strongly urged the securing of a treaty which was not impossible. And in the course of ten years or so, if the misisonaries continued to make progress in China, as they said they were doing, that treaty might be modified, and it might be possible to have the Chinese identifying themselves measure with the life of the country in which they settled, marrying and bringing up their families. He thought that even yet an effort should be made to secure a treaty. If that were impossible, then we could not be blamed if we protected ourselves by legislation.

that while he would not say they were menace, they were a serious factor. Perhaps out of the white population you ad twenty-one thousand young men workers. Sixteen thousand Chinese spread over Canada would not be noced. Lumped together in a provinc with a small population, it told. The proposed tax would be prohibitive.

SCHOLEFIELD RETURNED.

Effects of the All-Canadian Tour Already Being Felt in Eastern

"The tour of the Ali-Canadian team is

lready having beneficial results in Eastern Canada." This is the statement of Ken, Scholefield, captain of the Vic oria Rugby team, and one of this city's enresentatives on the team which has ast completed a tour of Ireland, Scotland, England and Wales, Mr. Scholemonths, visiting relatives in England some time after the departure of the other members of the team. He took part in twelve games, but at Harrogate other five defeats.

It is from observation of the present onditions in Quebec and Ontario while should first be imposed:

"In the first place," Mr. Munn said,
"the people of British Columbia are a Eastern players in the English game through the tour is resulting in the introduction of the English game at points menced at Brockville, and it was cents a ton in the prices named. hoped that before long similar clubs yould be started elsewhere.

> brought about next season, but expresses the opinion that it is more likely that the arrangements will not be completed before the year following.

In the season of 1905 it has practically been decided, according to Mr. Scholefield, that a team from the Old Country will tour Canada. The visiting team would first play the teams of the Maritime Provinces, travelling slowly West lumbia, there were 14 Chinamen out of and meeting the strongest teams of Ontario and Manitoba. He thought it likesixteen thousand who had, after many large ly that the footballers of this province years of labor, embraced the gospel. I ly that the footballers of this province would think the better plan would be to form an all-British Columbia team to bring with them?' 'No; except that they mentioned the opium habit.' meet them on their arrival here. This, of course, would not interfere with any of the local clubs arranging individual games with the visiting team. Mr. Scholefield said at present it is not certain from what part of the Old Country the team will come, but thinks most like

Comparing the work of the teams of Ireland, Scotlana, England and Wales, Mr. Scolefield said that the Scotchmen "But the objection of the ministers was this. The Chinese say, take up their abode in a certain district; they work they combination work, and hard to tackle,

that will bring the McKechnie cup, now

ADJOURNED FOR TWO DAYS

Several Witnesses Examined in the As sault Case This Morning.

A. Stewart. S. P. Sutton and A. Andersor was heard in the police court this

It is alleged that on Tuesday morning between the hours of 12 and 1 they entered what they claim was a gambling den at within the railway belt in the province No. 80 Cormorant street. Wong Lou Fong, of British Columbia. a Chinese laborer, was in the building at the time, and he received serious injuries

by being kicked by Stewart.

This morning Dr. Carter stated he was called to the police station, where he found Wong Lou Fong suffering injuries of the body. One wound was three inches long and it was necessary to make several 000 shares. the wounds might have been serious. The facturing Company, Ltd., also is included Chinaman may yet have to undergo an Its capital is \$25,000 divided into 250

operation. Constables Harner and Munroe swore to having heard the row and ran out to investigate. Constable Munroe arrested
Stewart. Harper went after Sutton, but he escaped. He was arrested at his father's house later in the morning. Chin Lang Bin, a companion of the in-

mercantile business. ared man, stated that the three prisoners Another company is the Pingston Creek Lumber Company, Ltd., which is burst open the door, ran immediately to the table where they were playing and scattered the dominoes. He said that Fong capitalized at \$15,000, divided into 150 told them to go out, and at this juncture Stewart kicked him twice. The other two men ran out when they saw that the Chinaman was hurt. When asked if they building is a one-story frame one. had been gambling and if there was any noney on the table, he said, "No; we we having a friendly game for fun." He stat-Premier's Bill Will Likely Meet With ed that there were checks on the table, but that they were not used as money in the gambling way by them.

The injured man's story coincided with that of previous witness. At the request of Anderson's lawyer, F Higgins, he was allowed to go out on his House J. H. Hawthornthwaite will ask wn recognizance until Saturday The case was adjourned until Saturday

morning. Hon. Edward Blake, M. P., South Longford, in the Imperial Commons, exprovince were a menace, Mr. Munn said secretary of the treasury.

# SEEMS INEVITABLE

THE PRICE HAS BEEN RAISED FIFTY CENTS

### The Supply Is Limited and a Number of Dealers Are Now Looking Abroad.

A coal famine, judging from the presfield has been away for about five ent outlook, seems inevitable in this city. Local merchants fear such a contingency, and even now feel a stringency in the supply which may at any time b the government. The report recommended that a treaty should be entered into poisoning. In the matches in which he mines, but from the American side as participated five were victories for the well. Then there would be no other re-Canadians, two were drawn and the course than to look to the Crow's Nest

for a supply.

Already the local coal dealers realize an embarassing position. They have advanced the price to \$6.50 to conform with the quotation which has all along prevailed in Vancouver. This disparity n prices arose from the fact that some the firm of Messrs. Erskine, Wall. & Co., time ago merchants of this city came together and made an offer to the mine Rugby game was played. At Montreal he saw Capt. Maclure, of the All-Canadian team, who said that in that city would would make a contact that if coal was reduced 25 cents a ton to them they in turn adian team, who said that in that city adian team, who said that in that city would would make a cut of 50 cents a long to the consumer. The proposition play the English game. One had also was accepted, hence the difference of 50 H. Todd & Sons. A receiver, Mr. H. Lawson, sr.,

establishment early this afternoon.

This announcement will come as a orning, a Times representative was in-The tour has also had the effect of formed by a number of merchants that the formation of a schedule that would in
The toll has also had the effect of the strong that they feared a shortage. In fact there is surprise to the general public, the majority of whom never thought for an instant of quantity, and should the miners there will be considered for the formation of a schedule that would include teams from the Maritime Provalk out on strike a supply from that vinces, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and quarter would be impossible, unless the one of the largest of its kind in the city, the part of some rough characters, abuse.
Even those who had derived benefit from the Chinese testified against their coming the winning fifteen would then come the company of the winning fifteen would then come the company of the winning fifteen would then come the company of the winning fifteen would then come the company of the winning fifteen would then come the company of the winning fifteen would then come the company of the winning fifteen would then come the company of the West as far as Winnipeg, where they could meet a representative British Columbia team and fight for the championship of Canada. Mr. Scholefield thinks that it is possible this may be drawing. It is now claimed that this supply as a result of the heavy drawing. It is now claimed that this supply as a result of the heavy drawing. This was the unfortunate disaster to supply, as a result of the heavy drain, is H. M. S. Condor, which occurred conbecoming pretty well exhausted. Dealers have therefore to go elsewhere for what they require. The steamer Sadie this of this vessel had been purchased from morning was sent over to the Sound for a scow load of the precious fuel, and, ship knocked the account on the head. though she has sailed, there appears to Under the impression that the admiralty Under the impression that the admiralty

considerable doubt as to whether she would stand good for the amount involwill be successful in securing a cargo.

To bring coal here from the Crow's
Nest, according to one merchant, would

would stand good for the amount involved, the firm's solicitors communicated with Lord Strattgona and J. H. Turner Nest, according to one merchant, would on the subject. The former approached the admiralty on the matter, and was the admiranty on the authorities could not to about \$9. It is true that under an informed that the authorities could not see their way clear to indemnify the firm not over \$2 a ton. It is then not screened, however, and when it is renembered that the local commodity goes

THE OFFICIAL GAZETTE.

he following list of appointments.

Noble Burns, of Trail, police magis

district, vice J. St. Clair Blackett, re-

John Kesley, of Cumberland, to be a

member of the board of examiners for Comox coal mine, vice W. Johnston, re-

An order-in-council passed at Ottawa

appeals providing that the regulations re-lating to hay lands in Manitoba and the

Northwest Territory shall apply to lands

Further notices that applications for

The Dundonald Mining Company.

porated. The stock is divided into 1.000.

The British Columbia Power & Manu-

among those certified as incorporated.

shares. It is organized to carry on an

porated with a capital of \$250,000, di-

vided into 250,000 shares. The object of

Tenders for the Eburne school build-

ing are invited up to April 20th. The

SATISFYING MR. SMITH

Approval of Members for S. E.

Kootenay.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

a number of questions regarding the em-

Cumberland mines, and also the number

It is expected that when the adjourn-

of white men working underground.

At this afternoon's sitting of the

coal prospecting licenses in Southeast Kootenay shall be made, appear in the

signed.

signed.

submitted by the firm to the creditors shows a considerable surplus in favor of t will be seen how expensive the up-country coal will become when a of \$16,000; the total assets being someheavy freight charge is added to its thing like \$40,000. This, however, in eludes book debts amounting to \$18,000 As for the Comox product, this, it is or thereabouts, which it is hardly excontended, is not as good for domestic pected will realize face value. The same purposes us other varieties, while it does might be said of the estimate for store and appear certain that the miners there are likely to continue in work. At National there are three sailing ships waitbetter able to control their passions, which are fostered by the heavier diets get going," he remarked, "and they are ing to get cargoes. A steamer is also is of depreciation the assets will leave litter of the Occident?"

The leave of the Occident is on her way for a telemargin if any over the liabilities.

Monday afternoon when it is likely that an effort will be made to so adjust matters as to effect a continuance of the business. In the meantime, as before pily proved prophetic in regard to the The provincial Gazette to-day contains stated, the receiver, Mr. Rochussen, is in choosing of party lines in provincial politics, and now that the question of holding another convention is being discussed by trate, to be stipendiary magistrate in and corner of Government and Fort streets. the various Liberal bodies throughout the for the county of Kootenay, and magis-trate under Small Debts court for sail street was completed they moved into it city and within radius of five miles.

Frank H. Mobley, of Atlin, to be license commissioner for Atlin licensing occupying the southern section.

### ARE NOT IN FAVOR OF CONVENTION NOW

#### Resolution Passed by Liberal Association at Meeting Last Evening-Other Matters Dealt With.

(From Thursday's Daily.) An adjourned meeting of the Liberal Association was held last evening in Labor hall, presided over by John Taylor, first vice-president. The resolution of W. J. Hanna, relative to the holding of a provincial convention, was discussed, and after full consideration was withdrawn by the mover, and the following was passed by the meeting. "Moved that the Liberal Association of Victoria is not in favor of holding a convention at the present time." The secretary was instructed to forward a copy of this resolution to the secretary of the Provincial Libera! Association at Vancouver.

Another matter of vital importance to the members of the local association was the company is to carry on a general the following resolution moved Joshua Kingham and seconded by Wilcliam Humphrey: "That the following words be added to article 7 of the constitution; and has paid fifty cents per annum, payable on or before the date of he meeting for the election of officers." This means that members wishing to vote at the next meeting must be in good

of British Columbia and the occurrence f questions requiring the constant atrespectfully urges that Hon, Senator

IN MINUS MASTS REMARKABLE TRIAL IN STORM OFF CAPE

Vessel, After Drifting Four or Five Days, Picked Up by Norwegian Steamer.

A few terrific blows and the magni ficent German ship Columbia, in a hurricane experienced off the Cape early last week, was stripped of her two for OF GROCERS ASSIGN ward masts, nothing being left but the gigger and mizzen tops. The ship was left practically helpless. Her masts went lose to the deck, and of the rigging not Business of Erskine, Wall & Co. Taken Briefly this is the condition of the shin

she was towed into Esquimalt or Tuesday by the Norwegian steamer No man Isles. That the wrecked ship ever reached port is miraculous. For four or five days she wallowed about in rough seas, drifting up and down the coast up til yesterday morning the steamer was signalled. At the time the Norwegian, bound for China. She loaded lumber a Portland and had been up to one of thi Island's collieries, taking in bunker coal On Sunday morning she had passed out to sea.

From canvassing the situation this appointed to-day, taking charge of the is another such a vessel as the Alster rixie, having a tonnage of 2,518 tons She left Kobe 65 days ago, and her trip from beginning to end has been adve turous. To begin with, she left the Ori ental coast in a storm, and was carrie far out at sea before the Japanese pilo had a chance to land. The pilot then de termined to continue the voyage, but now says that he will never go to sea again When the storm struck the Columbia three hundred miles, off the Cape, the thermometer dropped to 28:88. A tremendous sea raged. Only very little can vas was set, and this went with the first heavy gusts.

What followed can best be imagined.

With the falling of the wreckage the poop deck was slightly smashed in. In he galley the stove was upturned, and fact the whole deck was strewn with rigging and masts. One man was hurt nd laid up for a dag-but the crew gen-

During the severity of the storm six anaries which never warbled a note fo veeks before set up a despairing chorus such names as Mudlarks for the govern-ment (surely with no disrespect to the Vicwhich continued while the exciteme asted. The effect was awe inspiring The crew have not pet ceased talking of e remarkable an accourrence, and will

chulte. She is in ballast, and was un der charter to load at the Hastings mills A heavy claim for salvage, amo is thought to about a third alue, will, it is said be entered against her owners by the owners of the Nor man Isles. This vessel is still in Esquimalt, but will proceed to sea just as soon is some basis of settlement can be ar rived at. The Columbia will have to unergo extensive repairs before leaving port. Because of ther long voyage re urance was yesterday advanced on her to 50 per cent.

years, but when a substitute is the fact presents itself that both federa parties in this province are too disorganize policy, clear and distinct from Dominion time when only matters of provincial im in British Columbia should their local plat proposed? It is suggested by a minority feat at the polls would be the result o lature, by practically a unanimous vote gentleman from Vancouver, to this day then we could not be blamed it we could not be blamed it we could not be blamed it we contected ourselves by legislation.

"Asked if the Chinese at present in the Wm. Hayes Fisher from the position of day. By that time, it is said, the estimate will be need during the last week in so chosen, they do not love the present in the Wm. Hayes Fisher from the position of day. By that time, it is said, the estimate was a very fair attendance at last night's Martin deems that he is the only possible may be shought of positions.

on British Columbia can be attributed. Since his entry into our political arena there has been nothing but treachery, lying there has been nothing but treachery, lying there has been nothing but treachery, lying the charged against the

short political memory, but surely they can-not forget a catalogue of misdemeanors balance in such annual or semi-annual which began with his gross betrayal of the instalments as the Lieutenant-Governoragainst Messrs. Semiin and Cotton, and continued with his grotesque appointments time as the same shall have been paid. The settler shall be entitled to pay any part of the bulance of the purchase price of his holding at any time before such payment shall become due, and shall be

rocated, choose a designatory name, an

of a strong permanent party, drawn from

opposition for a time it would work

Jocular critics would be pleased to select

toria municipal improvements!) and Free-

names cannot be secured, thoroughly re-

ties. For instance, the present govern-ment has made a long and loud how! for

better terms," so the name Autonomist

scribe the fearful and wonderful fragments

from which the opposition was built; but

By the trend of recent events, it seems hopeless to look for the defeat of the gov-

ernment this session, as no matter how

precarious their position, it always be-

comes possible for a fresh combination to be formed from unprincipled members of the House, who follow no rule of conduct

but the impetus of their personal ambi-tions. Thus it becomes the duty of the

opposition to solidly, and to present it-

self to the country as a permanent party.

the duty of governing the province to fol-

THISTLE.

prepared when the time comes to take un

LAND COMMISSIONERS.

Provision That These Shall Be Appoint-

ed Under the Proposed Small

The bill intituled "The Small Holdings

Holdings Act.

negotiate with any land owner for the

in small holdings.

The valuers are in their report to set

forth: 1. The area, quality, natural re-

tained. 3. The true value of the said

lands. 2. The proportions of first, sec-ond and third-class lands therein con-

tained. 2. The true value of the said

lands and all such particulars as may be

specifically required by the board.

It is provided that the Minister of

Finance may create and issue at par value land bonds made payable by the

province twenty-five years from the date

The small holdings, it is provided, shall

be of not less than 10 acres or more than

160 acres. Subject to the approval of

board may clear, drain, build roads, con-

such improvements pro rata against the

selling price of any small holding af-

the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, the

of issue thereof.

fected thereby

purchase of lands to be set aside for sale

of the federal parties

ores of suitable names are available.

would suit them, while Unionist would de-

entative of two great provincial par-

lances for the opposition, but our vocabi

ganization. Even if such a party remaine

to the annals of British Columbia.

yould stuffify any cause. ervative. Yet, the Dunsmuir government settler to the board. was supported by Joseph Martin, so-called leader of the Liberals! How it is possible

let the present opposition, that is as con-stituted at the end of last session, hold a then, being upon common ground, let each individual member go back to his constituents, explain his actions to them and ob tain their endorsement, or otherwise, by resigning his seat and standing for r election under the party name chosen convention. This would lay the foundation the best men of both political parties, yet united by a party name, platform and or-

rally escaped most fortunately

robably never forget it.

To the Editor:-A few days antecedent to the Liberal convention held at Vancouver in February of last year, you published some remarks of the writer-which unhapanother convention is being discussed by province, perhaps you will print a few

From government by parties whose politice are "each man for himself," Good Lord deliver us! Of such British Columbia has endured too much during the past few to formulate and carry out a provincial ssues, which confuse the electorate at a port should be brought before them as of the provincial government and one campaign material. There is no common other person to ascertain by valuation of well. Ferrozone gives you force, energy, two or more competent valuers, and to spirit and cures every time. Sold by all druggists. Price 50c, per box ment at Victoria, or vice versa. Our federal party has a well defined policy, in in charge of immigration for the time volving questions of tariff, immigration and shall be secretary of the board. inter-Imperial relations, but why should that entitle the Liberals to rule the roost form be bad? What remedy, then, can be of the Liberals that no convention is necessary, but that after dissolution, whenever that may be, of the present House, Joseph Martin will lead the party to victory. Facts scarcely bear out this contention, and there eems little doubt but that a crushing desuch action. From the time when the legissignified they had no confidence in the hon. Mr. Martin has not succeeded in proving that he holds the trust of the Liberal electors of the province. When his record is examined, it is hard to produce another case of such unparalleled egotism. He came to us with a flourish of trumpets from Manitoba, heralded as "Fighting taning.

Or. G. L. Milne brought up the question of cabinet representation, and forthwith thrust himself into the seats of the mighty. His reign as Attorney-General was marked by the introduction of many That in view of the growing importance acts, "made in Manitoba," which he forced upon the statute books, regardless of the fact that Manitoba and British Columbia endance of a representative of British in climate, population and geographical ments in or upon any such tract or parcel of land, and charge the cost of Columbia at the capital, this association | characteristics differ more than any other ployment of Chinese and Japanese at Templeman be given a portfolio and edge of what was good for the poor, ignorplaced at the head of one of the public departments." This was carried.

The next meeting of the association the diction. The arrogance and egotism of the man are insufferable. Leaders of men are ent is taken this evening that the will be held during the last week in so chosen, they do not force themselvent

and astounding exhibitions of political selling price thereof, and divided pro rata acrobatics on all sides, while the principal between the holdings in which the said industries of the province have languished, and our sister provinces have viewed us cash at least one-tenth part of the purand our sister provinces have a proverbially chase price of his holding before taking the chase price of his holding before taking Semilin government on the redistribution bill solely to gratify a personal grudge in-Council shall provide, together with in-

the shades of opposition. And all for self, the great god I! Personal reasons ruled in all, the good of the province never. The aggrandisement of self has been the rule of his life. Such a man is a menace to our aforesaid, being one year in arrear, the prosperity, and yet it is proposed that he shall lead the Liberals, yes, to certain de- same is due shall revest in the board,

The Columbia was a four-master. Sh

The Columbia is in charge of Capt.

A VOICE FROM THE INTERIOR.-II.

mire into which we have fallen, but in and charges of and incidental to the surthat view the bulk of the electorate sup- vey, valuation and advertisement for ports him as it did in 1900. For it is to him | sale of the said holdin only that all the troubles that have fallen The fees of the board and of valuers

terest at the rate of five per cent, per annum upon each instalment, until such time as the same shall have been paid.

In the event of any such payment, as feat, which would probably rejoice his who may resell the same, subject to the heart even more than victory, as he would have the pleasure of witnessing his friends turned down, a game which has ever been his favorite amusement. Such a leader all installments of purchase money and interest thereon for the space of two What, then, can be done to amend mat- years from the date upon which he enters as they now exist? Considering the House of last session, we find that approxione upon which the settler has made permately the government was supported by manent improvements to the value of at 14 Conservatives and 7 Liberals, and the least five hundred dollars, the board may opposition by 7 Conservatives and 9 Lib- refund to the settler, out of the proceeds erals. This shows the government to be Conservative by two to one, while the opposition is slightly more Liberal than Con- of principle purchase money paid by the

An appeal against the price paid may be taken by any settler to the Court of for party conventions to straighten out Revision and Appeals for the land dissuch kinks under the old party names trict. The court may at its option refer the matter in dispute to the Chief Com missioner for arbitration. The act it is provided shall come into

convention, draw up a plotform based on effect by proclamation of the Lieutenne principles they have so strenuously ad- ant-Governor-in-Council.

# Bilious Dyspepsia.

A DREADFUL COMPLAINT AC-COMPANIED BY HEADACHI. SICKNESS OF THE STOMACH, VOMITING THAT CAN BE PER-MANENTLY AND QUICKLY CURED BY FERROZONE.

ultimate good, as the government, in self-defence, would have to follow suit, and Some persons have attacks of Billious the political game would again become an if they were about to die. The whole Dyspepsia very frequently, and feel as with a cessation of the political betrayals system seems to collapse. The tongue and personal politics which are a disgrace becomes coated, the face a sallow pallor, and a bitter taste is always noticeable in the mouth. At times the bowels are very constipated, but occasionally acute diarrhoea is caused by the accumulation of bile in the system. lary surely is not so poverty-stricken that

It is highly dangerous to allow such condition to imperil your life. It must e cured and the simplest and surest remedy is Ferrozone. It digests every particle of food eaten, and prevents the waste products from clogging up the

system. Ferrozone restores all deranged of gans to a healthy, vigorous condition. It keeps the bowels well regulated, makes the kidneys eliminate all poisons from the blood, and supplies the necessary elements to build up and strengthen the

entire body. Mr. Louis Meehan, one of Peterborough's most enterprising and well known business men, during the past three years was an unceasing sufferer from Bilious Dyspepsia. He was cured permanently by Ferrozone and is so anxious that others may profit by his experience that he gives the following testimonial.

"About three years ago," says Mr. low a definite policy, by which individual Meehan, "I had the Grippe which left members will be bound as firmly as though me in a very run down condition that they had subscribed to the ancient creeds finally developed into Dyspepsia. I was inable to eat but a few things and had a craving for acid. I gave up treating with the doctors because they did not help me, and on the advice of a friend sed Ferrozone. It not only cured me of Dyspepsia and Biliousness, but has built up my strength to what it was before I had the Grippe. I can recommend

Ferrezone as an ideal restorative" Ferrozone is capable of digesting all classes of food, and contains in a highly Act, 1903," which has been introduced concentrated form the elements necessinto the legislature by the Minister of sary for strengthening and reconstruct-Finance, provides for the appointment of ing, and nourishing the stomach a board of land commissioners, consisting other digestive organs. It is a builder of of a provincial land surveyor, an officer blood, muscle and fat and makes sickly, provided. These land commissioners will hold office for three years. The officer N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

The Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works may from time to time direct the works may from time to trace or parcel of will involve his removel from the city next fall, he is still willing to undertake the course of lectures on Englishment and the city next fall, he is still willing to undertake the course of lectures on Englishment and the city next fall, he is still willing to undertake the course of lectures on Englishment and the city next fall, he is still willing to undertake the course of lectures on Englishment and the city next fall, he is still willing to undertake the course of lectures on Englishment and the city next fall, he is still willing to undertake the course of lectures on Englishment and the city next fall, he is still willing to undertake the course of lectures on Englishment and the city next fall, he is still willing to undertake the course of lectures on Englishment and the city next fall, he is still willing to undertake the course of lectures on Englishment and the city next fall, he is still willing to undertake the course of lectures on Englishment and the city next fall, he is still willing to undertake the course of lectures on Englishment and the city next fall will never the city next unreserved crown lands, of an area of lish literature or history, which he not less than five hundred acres, for the promised to give a few months ago. The prose of sale in small holdings, or to course will last about three months. All gotiate with any land owner for the desirous of taking advantage of this course are urged to hand in their names themselves in the matter may make their arrangements with Mr. Cohen.

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HAVE YOU A SKIN DISEASE?-Tette., ant British Columbian brooked no contradiction. The arrogance and egotism of the man are insufferable. Leaders of men are so chosen, they do not force themselves of a holding shall be the fair value forward against the will of the people. Mr. Martin deems that he is the only possible man to lift us from the slough of political m WEEKLY WEATHER SY

Victoria Meteorologica

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Victoria Meteorological Office, 1st to 7th April, 1903.

The weather conditions during the past week have been rather unsettled, there has been considerable rainfall in the lower porremained high during the greater part of the week on the Vancouver Island and American coast, but was low in Canboo, these conditions resembling more the type of our winter weather, with lower temperatures and occasional snowfall. On the morning of the 6th, a pronounced storm area appeared on the Vancouver Island coast, the pressure rapidly decreased, and heavy rainpressure rapidly decreased, and heavy rainfall ensued, with snow again falling in Cariboo; this storm quickly passed eastfresh snow fell on the higher lands ad- Dunsmuir of this city. advancing, owing to the good rains during

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-At the court held by their Majesties ward, and the pressure again rose on the the Krug and Queen at Buckingham Californian and Oregon coast. During the Palace on the 20th March, Mrs. R. S. week strong westerly gales and winds have Chaplin was presented by the Countess prevailed, especially at the entrance to the of Airlie. Mrs. Chaplin is the wife of Straits and at the bar of the Columbia Captain R. S. Chaplin, reserve of offiriver, hourly wind velocities of 56 and 48 cers, and until recently of the Tenth miles being reported. On the 6th and 7th Hussars. She was formerly Miss Maud

-Mr. Eugene Miller, of Nelson, B. C. the week; milder conditions have also prevailed in a large portion of the ranges and pasturage is improving. The water in the united in the holy bonds of matrimony Fraser continues low, but a large amount on Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. Dr snow is reported in the upper country, Reid. Miss Pollock, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, while the groom watched. In the Northwest a succession of storm areas have rapidly passed over the untry, causing milder weather with occa- son by last evening's steamer.

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A. Duncan, R. Keeler, A. D. Young, J. Elsworth and C. Chislett.

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have many attractive features which turn, cannot fail to entertain and delight the public, prominent amongst which will be a number of fancy national musical drills of Miss Stone, M. E. This unique and picturesque entertainment will be produced in the A. O. U. W. hall on the Women's Auxiliary of the Metropolitan trial. The complaint was laid by the it will be given, are making elaborate

preparations for its success. -The Nicola Aspen Grove Mining Association is the first branch of the main organization to send returns in to headquarters. Its officers are as follows: President, A. C. Howse; first vice-president, Geo. Murry; second vice-president, J. S. Bates; secretary, A. R. Carrington; treasurer, Jas. Pooley; executive comments for the comfort of visitors, mittee, Messrs. A. Sim. John Clapperton, M. P. Stewart, Wm. Munro. Re-presentatives on the central finance committee were appointed. This branch was scheduled to be held at Kaslo on Friday

First intermediate R. C. Lowe, H. C. background with a broom and lets the Hall, L. C. Mills, J. S. Patton, P. P. hearer furnish the details. He is wrong: Harrison. The successful candidates for call to the bar were yesterday pre
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A feature of the dance will be the music, which is being supplied by Finn's or-A special car service will be run for the occasion.

-A dispatch from Quebec states that bor board will be discussed. Other matters will also be taken up. Lyveden, who is organizing the proposed trip of British parliamentarians through Canada, the itinerary of the tour. The party leaves Liverpool on August 19th, at the city hall to receive the report of arrives at Quebec August 28th, will be the general committee appointed to deal Banff September 8th, 9th and 10th; with the Island railway project. Field, September 11th and 12th; Glacier meeting will be called to order at 8 House, September 13th; Vancouver, Sep-o'clock. ember 14th and 15th; Victoria, September 15th, 16th and 17th; Vancouver (returning), September 17th, arrive at 7 a.m. leave at 2 p.m.; North Bend, September 18th; Revelstoke and Robson, September 19th.

—The members of the Brush and Camera Club spent a pleasant time at the great majority were granted. This years list is nearly complete, and will be submitted some time next week. September 19th.

-The social under the direction of the Ladies' Auxiliary held at the Y.M.C.A. under discussion. rooms Tuesday night was a total success. There was a large attendance and all present were satisfied with the excellent have put in effect their usual stage ser-programme and refreshments which were vice from Duncans to Cowichan Lake served during the evening. An appeal for the summer season. The stage will for funds for the running expenses of leave Duncans every Monday, Wednesthe association was made and it is day and Friday after arrival of the E. ate decorations are complete. Weiler the association was made, and it is day and Friday after arrival of the bate decorations are complete. Weiler hoped that all who can will aid the association financially. The following tickets from Victoria are now on sale the furnishing of the corners, while the programme was given: Address, Rev. good for fifteen days from date of issue general scheme of decoration is under the Mr. Bolton; solo, Rev. Wm. Hicks; recitation, Miss Foxhall; instrumental duet,

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Help Association was held in market A. Virtue. hall on Tuesday. The treasurer reported that 28 applicants had been helped dur-Hall the school exhibits have now been removed from the market building. On Monday the superintendent of education, Mr. Robinson, selected what work should be exhibited at the Revelstoke convention. Miss Lawson will have charge of the work.

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-The young ladies of the Centennial

Gorge road, next Monday afternoon

-The Tourist Association is busy

-The voungsters who it is charged as-

There was a large and enthusiastic pretty and useful, which will be placed gathering of the representatives of at very low prices to ensure quick sale. Young People's Societies at the rooms of In the evening an entertainment will be and marches by the children, who are being trained under the able supervision

Young People's Societies at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday. The attraction of the A. Tuesday. The attraction of the antertainment with his public years. tion was an address on "Seven Things the entertainment with his pupil by several selections of music. The celebrated Granam, secretary of the association at giantess, Madame Paau, will be present. 14th and 15th, and the ladies of the Vancouver. His talk was general, but Women's Auxiliary of the Metropolitan his main object was to reach the young Methodist church, under whose auspices it will be given are making clahesest.

The address was given in an able making preparations for the summer manner, being interesting as well as instructive to all present. Besides the directors there were the president, R. W. Clark, Rev. Elliott S. Rowe, Rev. Dr. Washer Rev. L. L. States. His account is very MacRae, Rev. J. H. S. Sweet, Rev. W. satisfactory. He has issued a most attractive leaflet illustrated with four local the platform. In connection with the opening of the association there will be a social given in the Y. M. C. A. rooms this evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary. A bright and interesting programme has been arranged by the ladies, and a good discount of the provincial Misseum and another of the Parliament buildings at the time of the visit of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall. Victoria's climate is spoken of in glowing terms. time can be expected by all who attend. organized on April 1st. A meeting was be served. All young people are invited him to fall beneath a street car on Fort pits and unpleasant odors arising as a After the programme refreshments will

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> -The death occurred yesterday at the

> > legislature this year on behalf of Vic -The board of trade will meet in adtoria, will be as extensive as last year journed general session on Friday of It was originally intended to apply for next week, when the draft of the bill a new charter, but this idea has been defining the powers of the proposed harbandoned, and the legislative committee of the council, consisting of Ald. Yates, Barnard and Kinsman, are now -Mayor McCandless has called a public meeting for Saturday evening next year's representations to the legislature was altogether satisfactory. The council did not get all it asked for, among the for a three years' term for aldermen, and another allowing the authorities to apply the rod to incorrigible small boys, -The members of the Brush and

had with him a photograph of scenes at eventide. "Evening" was the subject -Preparations for the Tennis Club ball at the Assembly rooms on Tuesday evening next are in full swing. The Messrs. Price Bros., of Duncans, ave put in effect their usual stage ser-Bandmaster Finn is now rehearsing his which are warranted to catch the public ball will be the most popular of the sea-son's gaieties. In fact many of those -The bill intituled "An Act to amend the Medical Act, 1898," introduced by W. H. Hayward, of Esquimalt, is simpwho have in hand the disposal of tickets report that the one objection raised by devotees of the "light fantastic" is that the gloom of the Lenten season.

Orphanage the matron's report acknowledged the receipt of the following donations for March: Mrs. Patterson, clothskim milk; Mrs. Smith, Hillside avenue, clothing; Mrs. Going, cough mixture; Times and Colonist, daily papers; nan-lelp Association was held in market John, 15 cents; Miss Hynd, \$5.

The meet at Colwood park on Easter The concert to be held to morrow evening at St. James thall, James Bay, and more convenient, is being introduced as given below being an exceptionally by the Hunt Club, a train leaving the E. & N. depot at 1:45 p.m. and return-

of H.M.S. Amphion; 4:15 p.m., open and sounder financial conditions gener -This morning a conference was held tandem race; 4:45 p.m., farmers' race.

NOT YET SETTLED. Efforts to End the Blacksmiths' Strike

Have Failed. The executive of the trades and labor uncil and the master blacksmiths met last night for the purpose of trying to bring about some settlement of the black smiths' strike. Nothing of any import ance, however, was done and the situa-

tion is practically unchanged.

The executive brought before the no tice of the master blacksmiths the con were that the men would go back to work at the old rate of wages until May 4th; providing the master blacksmiths give the men what they demand at the expiration of that time.

The master blacksmiths, however, re fused to meet these terms on the ground that they cannot in so short a time rearrange their rates. The master blacksmiths say that it is necessary for them to raise the price of work owing to the strike. Another of Mr. Hays's men went back to work again this morning, so that now be has his full staff at work.

### Sweaty Odors of the Armpits

Can Be Completely Cured by "Foot Elm."

Many persons of cleanly habits suf-

CHAMBER'S IRE WAS ROUSED BY STRICTURE

They Say An Organization of Nearly Two Hundred Members Is Not an Irresponsible One.

engaged in drawing up the changes to chamber of commerce. Since Monday the act required. The result of last night, when Ald. Barnard made the statement that the chamber of commerce was an "irresponsible body," the members of continue to glide out of the city at the amendments refused being one providing for a three years' term for aldermen, and another allowing the authorities to ess was gone through at the meeting. killed himself in his cabin, while manufacturers and products, were more tragedy occurred.

> were read and adopted.
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> Taking into account the six new members that were elected last night, there are now 189 members enrolled.
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> missioner at Eagle, has returned to Dawson after a trip to the new placer strike

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home industries was read by A. B. Fra- from the amount of work done is generser, jr. His report composed the preparation and printing of literature and its now in the camp," The first work in the extension of and to-morrow evening at 6 o'clock sharp at the grounds, in order to get in sharp at the first work in the extension of the sewerage system, as provided for a cany doubt as to whether the power of investigating charges against a medishape for Friday's struggle.

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ing of the British Columbia Protestant terests of the ladies; that they and all per Stewart expedition three mo other consumers be asked to join a "Preferential League" which binds them, price and quality being equal, to encour- Twelve-Mile river. The other expedition ing; Mrs. Crow-Baker, clothing and age home production by white labor; also shoes; Friend, dripping; Dr. Carter, rose bush; Mr. Johnson, fish; Mrs. Bishra, lic bodies' aid should be sought and that live literature be distributed among the people. He stated that in connection with this work the Woman's Council agement of Queen Esther cantata, treat-should be approached, not, however, be ed children to matine; Edith, Ethel and fore the plans submitted were perfected. Mr. A. J. Morley's report on the mattrade exhibit and the advisability of conespect to the location of the Tourist As-A draft agreement in regard to a per-manent exhibit was submitted for dis-

amalgamation of the Tourist Associated and the chamber of commerce in the matter referred to, Mr. Morley thought it as found frozen on the Dall river, in the found frozen on the Dall river, in the good scheme, as it would induce tourists to make themselves familiar with the products and manufactures of the surstanding country, a subject which is the know little or nothing about. In speaking of the kind of building that should be used, he explained how this the Yukon in December and have not was arranged in cities of California.

The report was laid on the table for outfits. urther discussion. the treasurer's accounts and found them eggs, potatoes, sugar and onions. One

submitted by R. Mowat, read as follows: advanced. "That whereas the retailers have it largely in their power, under existing tirls; vocal duet, Misses E. and F. Richiale; recitation, Miss M. Todd; ribbon inouth, Hampshire, England. She was itill, 16 girls; chorus, 12 girls.

—The corner of Pandora and Broad

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> "That the success of the wholesalers depends on the success of the retailers, better classes at the Scattle snow have been

H. Clarke reported for sub-committee and was also awarded the first in winners

The matters of printing and stationery in novice and the red in limit. Petti-and the holding of a banquet were grew's Prince got third in pupples. Dr. A.

The question of incorporation was then taken up and discussed at length. J. those given by Prof. Wesley Mills in judg-Kingham having thoroughly looked into the matter, advised that they incorpor-te under the Benevolent Societies Act, discussion among local fanciers. Some are which, with a slight amendment, would apply to the chamber. He moved that a committee be appointed to wait upon At any rate, all feel proud of the showing the Attorney-General and have the the local dogs made at Seattle, capturing Benevolent Societies Act amended accordingly. Mr. Kingham also protested against the remark of Ald. Barnard to the effect that the chamber of commerce, which consisted of 189 of the principal business men, was an irresponsible

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ligent business men he would be ashamed Mr. Morley suggested that a provi-

onal arrangement should be entered into between the business men for the in iguration of a permanent exhibit of Mr. Kingham thought it advisable to

have a report prepared stating what would be the most suitable place for the exhibit before any arrangement was gone into with the business men. This matter, however, was left in the nds of the committee in charge. The meeting was brought to a close shortly after 10 o'clock.

RUSH TO TANANA.

General Exodus From Dawson to New District-News of the North.

The spectacle of a ceaseless procession While the imaginary battle was in pro- from Dawson to the new Tanana gold gress at Beacon Hill Wednesday real and fields is the absorbing feature in Klonvery earnest war was going on at the dike affairs according to recent advices

were said by the members that had Ald. John Leroy committed suicide at Barnard been present he too would have | Chicken creek, in the Forty-Mile district, raised the tomahawk. There were ex- last week by cutting his throat from ear ceedingly few flattering remarks among to ear with a razor. The man was in-them. A great deal of important busi-sane when he committed the act. He The subject of incorporation, inaugura- The body was found by John Fitzpattion of a permanent city exhibit of local rick, Leroy's partner, shortly after the

or less thoroughly discussed. The fares from White Horse to Daw-son have been advanced from \$50 to The fares from White Horse to Daw-

T. Walker, of the sub-committee apin the Tanana basin. In a detailed repointed to prepare a list of producers and port written by himself for publication manufacturers of Victoria and its vicin-ity, their location and articles produced, the extent of the strike I must say that ty, their location and articles produced, it is not very great at present, outside reported that a list comprising 96 manuit is not very great at present, outside of a few claims where pay has actually facturers had been prepared.

The report of the sub-committee on been discovered. However, the prospect

cating the consumer.

Mr. Fraser thought that everything the new Twelve-Mile and up countries. The Twelve-Mile the new Twelve-Mile and upper Stewart possible should be done to secure the in- will be out six weeks, and the other up-

D. Wada, the Japanese miner who brought the first news of the Tanana strike to Dawson, had a narrow escape miners who have stampeded into that country. The miners, according to Muncounts which led them to make the trip, cause of his previous good record. Munroe says that the reports of the country's richness have been greatly exaggerated.

Seventeen saloon men nave been arrested at Dawson for selling liquer on Sundays. All pleaded guilty except two,

Koyukuk country, are those of Victor Lowry and John Burns, who were carcounding country, a subject which tour- tying government dispatches to Coldfoot.

The prices of many staples have taken The auditors reported having examined a jump, Particularly is this true of large company has stopped selling sugar The report of sub-committee No. 5, at wholesaie. The price of feed has also



THE KENNEL.

VICTORIA AT SEATTLE. The results of the judging in English the same course be followed as with the received. Boy Monez, cwned by C. W. retailers." No. 3, which was to urge upon the legis- Rex Montez captured first in puppy and lature the necessity of more stringent second in novice classes. Rosalind, owned observance of the laws for the protectory Tom McConnell, won first in limit and tion of those engaged in legitimate busis, first in open, and his Victoria Belle II. captured second in open, second in limit The rooms committee reported that the Pioneer hall be secured. Report Victor L. was disqualified. Chas. Banfield's Diamond captured the blue ribbon President Carter thought that a printenvelope should be prepared and used in winners. His Highness, the St. Bernard. by all business men of the city. This belonging to W. F. Hall, of Victoria, was matter was left in charge of the execu-

in open and reserve in winners.
So much do these decisions differ from

THE LAND BILL

London, April 8.-John Redmond, the Irish leader, made an important speech The following were appointed to wait at Dublin to-night, in which he welcomtion the Attorney-General: Messrs, ed the Irish and bill, in spite of the Hanna, Kingham, Church, Beckwith and great defects, as the first measure pro-There was no report from the transrotation committee, as Mr. Smith, who was to make the report, had a severe attack of grippe. was to make the report, and a severe league. Mr. Redmond said he did not tatack of grippe.

The matter of Ald. Barnard's state-ing addional convention at Dublin. The ment was then brought up. Many were letter's acceptance of the bill would the sarcastic remarks. Mr. Beckwith mean its amendment and its certain thought an explanation was due from the city council. One gentleman said: "I bill by the convention would mean that think if Ald. Barnard stood on this plate to both."

The ment was then brought up. Many were letter in a discovered by the convention at Dublin. The ment was then brought and a severe league. Mr. Redmond said he did not the com-

The good old Tories of Great Britain the financial position of the province a view to the smicable settlement of the must be rubbing their eyes these days was perceptibly brightening, and that difference; (c) On the application of emand wondering where they are standing. there was a strong probability of the ployers or workmen interested, and after Here is a government which was elected receipts and expenditures, possibly for taking into consideration the existence on the anti-home rule cry proposing a the first time in the history of the prov- and adequacy of means available for conmeasure for the pacification of Ireland ince talancing. From an examination ciliation in the district or trade, and the which the Gladstone party would not of the public accounts for the year endhave dared to bring down. And it is have dared to bring down. And it is ing June 30th last we should say, and hinted that the utmost has not yet been we think the public will agree with us, board of conciliation; (d) On the appliproposed for the cause of peace and har- that it is fime for a change. The rev- cation of both parties to the difference mony. It is proposed as a natural corol- caue for the year was \$1,807,925.24 and appoint an arbitrator. lary of the land purchase scheme to the expenditure \$2,537,373.22, the deficit A copy of the settlement arrived at grant a comprehensive measure of self- being about three-quarters of a million must be filed with the Provincial Secregovernment, something that will ap-dollars. In his statement last year the tary. Another clause enables the Proproach very closely to the home rule the Finance Minister estimated that he vincial Secretary to appoint a person nationalists aspire to. The government | would be in receipt of a revenue of con- where in any district adequate means do has had its reward already, as but for siderably over two millions of dollars not exist for having disputes submitted, the assistance it has received from the and that his deficit would be in the to enquire into the conditions there; and Irish members the administration would neighborhood of three hundred and he may, if thought proper, establish a have been defeated in the House, so thirty thousand dollars. No doubt the conciliation board for that district. The respondent of the Times says: completely demoralized have its forces minister will be in quite as optimistic a expenses incurred under the act are to be become. We wonder what the attitude frame of mind fais year. When the of the House of Lords will be towards financial critic of the opposition takes this reactionary programme. At the this matter up and confronts the Coltime the land purchase scheme was in- cael with it no doubt the criticism will society of the complaining party to that dent of the union, was dismissed yestroduced the Times intimated that the be met with the usual Tapleyan cheer- of the other side, and the reference to the terday for firing a shot without permis tenants of England and Scotland would fuiness of spirit. Notes of hand coverbe apt to inquire when their case would ing the situation will be distributed with seven days, and the decision shall be matter and work proceeds as usual. receive consideration. We observe that the business-like alacrity of a Micawa representative of an English constituency has asked the government when it
up at a later stage in the province's hisproposes to extend its programme and tory to bring relief. But that sort of proposes to extend its programme and tory to bring relief. But that sort of ployers and three by the workmen. Six ization proceedings ascribes to outside make it applicable to the three king- thing has been going on for years and doms. The reply was not unfavorable. nothing has turned up to produce an side to the other, from which there are to organizer for the Western 1 cderation of It was admitted that the time of the tenant farmers of the whole country may tenant farmers of the whole country may come and that the scope of the scheme receipts, it is true, have increased, but come and that the scope of the scheme receipts, it is true, have increased, but agree, the Provincial Secretary is to ap believe, assisted in no small degree in of the agricultural industry. Something greater ratio. The time has arrived for more radical than the mere uprooting of a reformer to appear on the scene. It landlordism was hinted at. Verily the will be well for the province if he brings world do move when such things are an axe with him, for the reform must hinted at in conservative, aristocratic be a roof and branch one. England. The land purchase scheme is In view of the showing for the past tween the employer and the workmen, steady men of the camp withdrawing to be applied in Ireland as an experition of the new loan has been ment. If the results are satisfactory taken up and how far what is left of it.

As an evidence of the unfair tactics trade and another as regards demarcation of labor or other matters, provided Mr. Dunsmuir tells of the crushing of there, the benefits of a scheme similar in taken up and how far what is left of it

The Hamilton Times says: In Ottawa CONCILIATION AND on Saturday evening Sir Louis Davies rather "took down" Prof. Bracq, a Vassar man, who had the bad taste to sneer at Britain's record of arbitration. The professor delivered an address on the civilized world are endeavoring to pro-French shore question, and in the course more harmonious relations be employers and of the workmen on such of it said the Newfoundlanders would tween capital and labor. In uncivilized joint conciliation board shall be equal refer the matter to arbitration, "but that or semi-barbarous countries the working and so maintained during the sitting. Britain usually got the worst of it in man can be brought to time by a dose arbitration." Sir Louis promptly rose of cold steel or lead. In Canada we can and called the Anglophobe's attention to scarcely approve of the crushing of huthe falsity of his statements, pointing man aspirations after such a fashion,

may prevail in Great Britain.

The Vassar man was a little confused,

### THE PROVINCIAL SITUATION.

Our old friend and genial adversary the Colonel is as happy and chirpy, apof the present Legislature may be to than any other section of this Dominion, the water rates must be increased to camp on this western slope, the prospec the people. He knows perfectly well if not of the continent. If the measure meet the interest and sinking fund. Or for "holters" that circumstances alone are responsible promised by the Minister of Education perhaps it is intended to secure the All, or practically all, the young men for the power he at present possesses, and is very far from enjoying. Notwithstanding the seeming confidence of the vain. But we shall hope for practical sioner to meter every pipe in the city. ance the families who remain. A "he Colone's tone in addressing the House results, because it has been proved by We have no hesitation in declaring that guard" will keep the fort and the Westyesterday, he feels keenly the fact that the success which attended the efforts the aim is a bad one. The commissioner by his acts he has estranged the politi- of the conciliation committee of the should adjust his sights so as to take in cal friends whom he must look to in the British Columbia Mining Association that the public aspect of the matter as disfuture if he hopes for a prolongation of when an earnest effort is made to arrive tinguished from the points of view of the his term as Premier of British Colum- at an understanding, when the disputing engineer who desires to achieve certain The forces he might have organ- parties are brought together and each ized and cemented into an enduring union made thoroughly acquainted with the by his vaulting ambition he has scattered and demoralized, and when the time to a settlement have been removed. comes for them to go forth to battle it will be as a rabble instead of as an orderly, well-disciplined force, strong and of the continent were of a more plodding, confident in its cause and hopeful of the persevering, placid-minded temperament

than we of the restless, hustling, ambi-There can be no disguising the fact tious West. But there must be a yearnnow that the people of British Columbia ing, striving, warring spirit manifesting are disposed to regard a division of the itself in the East too. There also it is political forces on "party lines" as a proposed to exorcise it by legislation. A remedy for the uncertainties and unholy friend of the Times has sent in a copy alliances which have characterized the of the St. John, N. B., Globe, in which movements of the members of the pres- the announcement is made that Mr. M. ent Legislative Assembly. Conservatives E. Keefe, M.P.P. for Halifax, has in first term's operations. The depression are disposed to believe that but for the troduced a bill in the Nova Scotia House in Australia is to a large extent responthey would have been in a most favor- for the prevention and settlement of able position to take advantage of the trade disputes. It provides first for the all things considered, is held to be very leanings of the electorate and the dis- registration of conciliation boards, consensions amongst Liberals. But if there stituted for settling disputes between emare two factions of Liberals fighting ployers and workmen, or for any associatell. about the disposition of the crown of tion or body authorized by an agreement leadership, there are at least three divis- in writing, made between employers and ions of Conservatives quarreling over workmen, for this purpose. Returns shall the coveted position, with the Colonel be furnished to the Provincial Secretary holding the post which commands the of all proceedings of these boards. An whole situation and declaring that if he important clause of the bill gives power is pulled down he will drag the whole to the Provincial Secretary, if he thinks outfit with him.

To add to the miseries of the Prememployer and workmen, to exercise any ier's position, he is not only burdened of the following powers: (a) Inquire and borne down by a tremendous load into the cause and circumstances of the of broken pledges made personally to the difference; (b) Take such steps as he people of the constituency he represents, may think expedient for the purpose of saying: "You may preach like an angel, but more than any of the other members enabling the parties to the difference to but if you can whistle on a stick people of the government he must be held re- meet together, by themselves or their ignore your preaching and speak of you sponsible for the shortcomings and the representatives, under the presidency of as 'the man who can whistle on blunderings of the administration of a chairman mutually agreed upon, or stick.'"

REVOLUTIONARY LEGISLATION. which he is the head. It has frequent- nominated by the Provincial Secretary, ly been asserted during the recess that or by some other person or body, with

paid out of the provincial revenues.

power to decide all questions arising be- meeting and carried his purposes, the including any questions between one from the meeting. there, the benefits of a scheme similar in scope may be extended over the country generally. Before another generation or two shall have passed away conditions which in the abstract appear to be ideal may prevail in Great Britain.

taken up and how far what is left of it will carry us along after all present that for the decision of any question involving claim or rights of other sections of the building or other trades a joint conciliation board shall be constituted of the voice of the meeting by a refusal to put an amendment to a motion that they form a union and affiliate with the Western Federation of Miners. The amendment are the shoal places? AND

ARBITRATION.

| each trade involved and by a similar number of representatives of the emofine the building or other trades a joint conciliation board may be specially the union, he says. He is still as strong-

METERS AGAIN. Naturally the people who have meters out that Britain had had 75 cases of therefore recourse must be had to other to sell believe that water should be measarbitration. Of these she had lost 18, methods unless we are to remain con- ured out to all consumers. They furnish had wholly gained 25, and in 32 she had tent with the old-fashioned system of figures showing the immense reduction been awarded the predominance of pow- fighting our industrial battles to a finish. in consumption that has been effected Sunday" all the day long. The men do er. Sir Louis further reminded Prof.

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Sir William Mulock at Ottawa and Wherever meters are installed. Perhaps not, in the day long. The men do not know the residents of Vic
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Sir Louis further reminded Prof. foundland belonged to Great Britain. legislature have announced their intentoria have been told that all it is hoped tion of grappling with the evil and en- to achieve by the installation of meters ness. As an evidence of this is the treatand the lesson in courtesy and facts may deavoring to ameliorate if they cannot is a stoppage of waste by a few indiment of a man who has recently apentirely eradicate it. Unfortunately the viduals. In other coast cities this is ac-Postmaster-General does not feel warcomplished by a temporary application the men. He claims that the company vene in other disputes than those in which the public are directly interested.

Strikes on railways interfered.

of the instrument. San Francisco could not afford to meter the whole of its services. Neither could Denver. Those of the union. But this the man feel of the union. But this the man feel of the union. parently, under the most depressing cirparently, under the most dependent of the mails. The roads are which naturally conduct their affairs in with the federation is to invite The Premier is resting on no bed of cperated under charter obtained from the the manner which will yield the fullest prospects than they have ever had. And roses at the present time. There are thorns in his Eden other than those Mr.

public, and therefore it is considered that the state has a perfect right to have then the water works in Victoria are to the "representative.". All know that McBride is endeavoring to thrust into the terms of the charter. British Cohis shrinking flesh. The Colonel knows the terms of the charter. British Co- They are not expected to earn dividends It means that the federation will "black

has nothing more than an educational money from another source. In any results and the interested parties who have goods to dispose of. We would very much like to hear of a city situated

as Victoria is that has adopted the meter country. It would be the height of absurdity to spend fifty thousand dollars in providing machinery for the purpose of measuring it out by the gallon to consumers. . If it is necessary to increase the supply, spend the fifty thousand for that purpose, and let the people have all they need without stint.

position of the other, the chief obstacles

The all-red cable, it is said, will show a considerable deficit as the result of its untoward intervention of Colonel Prior of Assembly to make better provision sible for the discrepancy between receipts and expenditures. The showing, There will soon be a different story to

> The London Chronicle hold that the Ontario government has done the right thing in insisting that the charges made by Gamey shall be referred to a judicial commission for investigation and report This was the method adopted in the celefit, where a difference exists between an brated Parnell case, which resulted so followed by the suicide of the informer.

> > Canon Ainger, biographer and editor of Charles Lamb, once uttered this pithy

# JOINED THE UNION

WORK PROCEEDS AS USUAL AT CUMBERLAND

Mr. Dunsmuir Threatens to Close Down Rather Than Submit to Dictation -Ladysmith Situation.

A dispatch from the Cumberland cor-

"The secretary of the newly formed union reports that fifty members were The conciliation rule provides for enrolled last night and that more are notice to be given by the association or joining this morning. O. Barber, presiconciliation board shall take place within sion. The union took no action in the

given, if practicable, within the next six James Dunsmuir takes quite as deternames are to be submitted from the one the greatest activity. Jas. Baker, the

decision of this person shall be final and binding on both parties.

The board of conciliation shall have the The board of conciliation shall have the The board of conciliation shall have the The board of conciliation arising here.

determined stand in the Extension affair. He fears the work of foreign agitators and is prepared to close the Union mines also rather than submit to their interference

At Ladysmith.

Ladysmith, April 6.-In Ladysmith the miners are more united than even at the time of the lock-out. No symptom of defection is yet evident. As the men work away at their gardens or in the clearing of their lots the town is "as sense of the wrongness of affairs by which they are thus in enforced idlethe crux of the whole matter. They reason that to go back now and to break his shrinking flesh. The Colonel knows he does not possess the confidence of the a business point of view on account of country, however reluctant a majority the disputes between capital and labor in purchasing meters it is quite certain the federation will black on the capital invested. If another forty on the capital invested. If another forty ployment in any camp where the federation is organized. And as the federation country, however reluctant a majority the disputes between capital and labor in purchasing meters it is quite certain has branches in every important mining

have left the town. It is the determination of many of the men with families to also go and to support from assistern Federation from its headquarters will do the rest.

The men are being strongly backed by the moral support of almost every citi- and Danube to go out on strike the moral support of almost every citi- this way delay the progress of the zen who has had any extended acquain- this way delay the progress of the tance with the drift of affairs here. Perking's mails, will not require the dekaps the most striking feature of the
liberations of a liberation of the liberation of the liberations of a liberation of the liberati kaps the most striking feature of the liberations of a jury. Monday afteren's combination is the almost rabid noon Magistrate Hall decided that there firmness of the "foreign" element. They are the most utterly uncompromising of This is said to arise from the system. There is plenty of water in this of their homes at Extension and the resulting bitterness.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

Meeting Addressed by C. S. Smith and Dr. Tolmie.

The Metchosin Farmers' Institute held meeting at East Sooke, March 28th. 35 members were present. C. S. Smith, of Oregon, spoke on diversified farming vs. single crop farming, and was listened to with great attention. Dr. Tolmie's throughout.

At a meeting held at West Sooke on March 30th, Mr. Smith's subject was cient to show that there was a question ing spirit and dominating influence.

"What, Why and How." Dr. Tolmie's of substance for the consideration of a line spirit and dominating influence.

In reply Mr. Powell, for the defence, good, seventy-five people being present.

AGAIN AT LIBERTY. Freedom,

foot fence.

Minneapolis disappeared from his berth one night during the voyage to New York. It is supposed that he fell overboard while walking in his sleep.

The Vancouver Local Council of Women will be represented at the national meeting to be held in Toronto in May, by Mrs. Macaulay and Mrs. McLagan.

# DISGUISED CATARRH

A Stealthy, Insidious, Weakening Enemy to Women---Many Thousand Women Suffer Needlessly From This Cause.

MRS. EVA BARTHO.

There are a multitude of women. especially housewives, and all other women obliged to be on their feet constantly, who are wretched beyond description, simply because their strength and vitality is sapped away by catarrhal discharges from the pelvic organs. These women get up in the morning tired, drag theinselves through their daily duties tired, only to go to bed at night as tired as before. night as tired as before.

Mrs. Eva Bartho, 133 East 12th Street, N. Y. City, N. Y., writes:—"I suffered for three years with what is generally known as leucorrhee, in connection with ulceration of the womb. The doctors advocated an operation which I dreaded very much, and strongly objected to go under it. Reading of the value of Peruna, I thought it best to give this well-known remedy a trial, so I bought three bottles of it at once. Now I am a changed woman. Peruna cured me; it took nine bottles, but I felt so much improved I kept taking it, as I dreaded an operation so much. I am to-day in perfect health, and have not felt so well for fifteen years."—Mrs. have not felt so well for fifteen ye Eva Bartho.



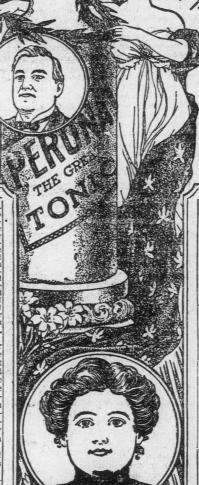
benefits to be derived from taking Beruna we would have many happier and mere healthful women. My health has never been too robust, and I am easily fatigued and can not stand much. About a year ago I was so run down that I had to take to my bed, and became weaker and weaker. A friend advised me to try Peruna, and I have great reason to be grateful, for in two weeks I was out of bed and in a month I was perfectly well, and I now find that my health is much more robust than formerly, so that I take Peruna once or twice a month and keep well."—Louise Mahon 

Peruna is such a perfect specific for Feruna is such a perfect specific for cach case that when patients have once used it they can never be induced to quit it until they are permantly cured. It begins to relieve the disagreeable symptoms at once. The backache ceases, the trembling knees are strengthened, the appetite restored, the digestion made perfect, the dull headache is stopped and the weakening drains are gradually cured. These results certainly follow a course of treatment with Peruna. Peruna.

Peruna.

Barbara Alberty, corner Seventh and Walnut streets, Appleton, Wis., writes as follows in regard to Peruna:

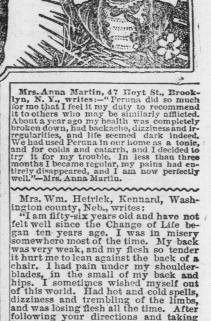
"For years I have suffered with backache and severe pains in the side. I doctored so much that I became discouraged. A school friend told me how very much Peruna had benefited her and I sent out for a bottle, which did more to relieve me than all the other



MRS. ANNA MARTIN.

medicine I have ever taken. I used it faithfully for two weeks and it completely cured me. I have not had any pains since, anywhere, but feel like a new woman. I am truly thankful for what Peruna has done for me."-Bar-

Mrs. Kate Mann, 806 Bathurst Street, Toronto, Ont. Can., Vice Fresident of the Ladies Aid Society, writes:—"I am pleased to give praise to Peruna for the blessed relief I found through its use. I suffered for years with backache and dragging down pains and often had to go to bed and stay there when I was so busy that I could illy be spared. It was therefore a simple godsend to me when Peruna was brought to my notice. Every drop seemed to give me new life, and every dose made me feel much better, and I promised myself that if I found that it cured me I would advocate it so that other suffering women should know of it. I have been in perfect health for one year, I enjoy work and pleasure because in such fine health, and no trouble seems too heavy to bear when you are in good health, Peruna has simply been a household blessing, and I never will be with in good health, Peruna has si household blessing, and I never out it again."—Mrs. Kate Mann. MRS. KATE MANN.



and was losing flesh all the time. After following your directions and taking Peruna. I now feel like a different person."—Mrs. Wm. Hetrick.

If you do not derive prompt and satisactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable activice gratis.

Peruna can be purchased for \$1 per bottle at all first class drug stores.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

DISMISSED ON MONDAY

dress by Counsel.

The case of George Estes, president of the U.B.R.E., charged with attempting to incide the crews of the Charmer was not sufficient evidence before him to loss bunal and the defendant was thereupon

wers in their opinion defrimental to the use of Estes.

Quartermaster Bailey of the steamer Minneapolis disappeared from his berth Market Bailey of the steamer Minneapolis disappeared from his berth Market Bailey of the steamer Minneapolis disappeared from his berth Market Bailey of the steamer Minneapolis disappeared from his berth Market Bailey of the steamer Minneapolis disappeared from his berth Market Bailey of the steamer Minneapolis disappeared from his berth Market Bailey of the steamer Market

plan of campaign undertaken by the strikers whereby they hoped to tie up on the 13th, but Capt. Troup had made the C.P.R. He also pointed out that the release of the tug Czar by the de-fendant's order showed that Estes was Counsel went on to show how, under

to strike. Bulley made a number of the unions struck simply because of their trips to Vancouver to inquire into the levalty to the laws of unionism. situation, and in response to a request to strike, which up to then had been restrike, which up to then had been restrained to strike, which up to then had been restrained to the strike to strike, which up to then had been restrained to the strike to strike, which up to then had been restrained to strike to strike to strike. fused. The strike had not knocked any- age before the offence of obstructing thing down; so they wanted it to extend to Victoria. Bulley interviewed Estes ted. Then also no evidence had in Vancouver. The object was, according to a common sense inference, that Magistrate Did Not Feel Justified in the union did not want to strike, and Bulley, after his return, inspired by able to find any direct evidence against what he had heard in Vancouver, had the defendant. He had go called that meeting at which the strike several hundred pages and failed to diswas ordered. It was clearly shown that the seamen's union in Victoria had re- fore no case to go befor

brought to bear on them. In the first power to call out the steamboat men-place, Bulley had been won over, and This was a matter in which the union then C. H. Thomson came from Vancou-decided for itself. The evidence did not ver, read the riot act to them, and told show that Estes had aftempted to ineite ing to incide the crews of the Charmer them what their duty was. The puranyone to go on strike, but on the con-and Danube to go out on strike and in pose was to tie up the C.P.N. fleet, and trary had directed his efforts towards a Thomson argued to convince them that settlement. The magistrate did not feel

ed to further the strike. Counsel recited at length the circum stances leading up to the strike of the justify a commitment to a higher tri- local steamboat men. Estes and C. H. Thomson came down from Vancouver dismissed. Thus has ended one of the for the express purpose of inducing ther nost interesting cases brought before to go out. Mr. Bulley had entered into an the criminal court for many years, and agreement with Capt. Troup stipulating the only affair of its kind to attract the that they wouldn't go out on strike with attention of the public in recent years, if not in the history of the city.

Counsel for the prosecution, E. V. shown that he had not the ability to Bodwell, K.C., with whom was asso- deal with the case. Somebody more perciated Mr. Neill, of Vancouver, ad- suasive and of more prominence was all come with the spring. All these alls dressed the court for the greater part necessary, so it was decided in Vancouof the day. He went exhaustively into the evidence, which he described as He was invited to the private meeting overwhelming against the defendant, held here. He certainly could not have who, he pointed out, was not charged gained access unless he was invited. subject was the horse, how to buy and with personally delaying the progress of He came down to talk, to lead men, and sell. He had the audience's attention the steamers, but with attempting to in- at that meeting he induced them to take cite others to do so. The court had to the step essential to the success of the decide whether the evidence was suffi-cient to show that there was a question

The attendance was very other things besides the words uttered by witnesses. Inference would be drawn from the witnesses' demeanor. Bodwell's remarks was that there had Counsel referred to the manner in which been a strike in Vancouver. No eviseveral had given their evidence, point- dence of crime had been submitted, al- up. I used a few boxes of Dr. Williams' Man Who Escaped From Westminster and Was Captured in Vancouver Regains

Several had given their evidence, point dence of crame had been submitted, at ing out that they had fenced and evaded though the prosecution had embarked on questions which would have elicited ans an extensive voyage of research for it. As to what took place in Vancouver, he considered that did not concern the

Counsel held that it had been clearly case. He would not go into the dispute who, with Clark, escaped from Westmin ster. last week, and who was recaptured in Vancouver on Monday, escaped from the police station here this morning. He wiggled through two different ventilators, nine hold of the Charmer to call out the men, had the same right to combine as have by twelve inches, and then over a twenty- and it was only by extraordinary effort corporations, and to do what was law-

reached them.

He quoted several authorities in which it was held that men had the right to men will be represented at the national meeting to be held in Toronto in May,

the head of the movement, the rules of unionism, a gricyance was the men here in Victoria did not want

Then also no evidence had been strike, and pressure was nesses had sworn that Mr. Estes had no

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A. W. Smith, in seconding the moti called attention to the benefit wh might arise as a result of this conci tory legislation proposed with respect the settlement of the troubles betw capital and labor. Labor and car vere closely related, and he thought House would support any legislation

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pledged to do it to the city of Victoria. He was in a better position to-day than was during last session. Why did the Premier not move along the lines out- Ross Bay." ed in that bill and give the member rom Esquimalt an opportunity to give

of the opposition to do on the ground that it would benefit his constituency. Then what had become of the promi introduce legislation providing for cold torage in the upper country. The Mineter of Agriculture surely would do comething in this direction as promised.

He thought that something should have been forthcoming as to the attitude of the government on the subject of the recommendations of the Provincial Mining Association's convention. Neither the mover nor the seconder referred to that subject. The Premier, he understood, had endorsed the convention to the extent of promising to publish the roceedings of that convention.

Premier Prior explained that the government had only promised to assist in

Mr. McBride, continuing, said the con liation measure which was outlined, he consideration of the reply to the charton measure which can be used in the publishing of the evidence, he had reasons to of the Premier. believe from a press letter written by I C. Brown, the ex-Provincial Secrethat he would not waste much time, J. U. Brown, the ex-Provincial Secretowing the example set by the ministrary, had been inspired by that gentlenan. Or if not, it was, he felt sure,

This matter should be carefully conaffairs and for the settlement sidered. The mere publication of the E. & N. railway land troubles. evidence gathered in the Provincial Gaseemed to be running through the peace and stability. This was to when the bill was introduced that it ded as for the benefit of the would show that advantage had been taken of the New Zealand legislation. ndustrial discords which had ex- Every one in the province lamented the this country were to be deplored. labor troubles in British Columbia. opinion was something which question was how to settle these. Strikes opinion was something which employer nor employee wanted against. The ventilation of the uses of the froubles between capid labor was the best means of them. It was seen in the satis-adjustment of the dispute at The conciliation policy of the neut recognized this principle. question of removing taxation to blame. This should be carefully conthe mining industry he was agree-but he also hoped that the idea settled at Ladysmith. The opposition

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Going into the history during the recess, Mr. McBride said that the government had gone before the country in three instances. In West Yale and North Victoria the government was deond to settlers at the same rates as clands, no injustice could be work on anyone.

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He attacked the government's attitude last session in depriving the constituency of North Victoria of a representative in order to prepare the constituency for the

"The electors of North Victoria, R. McBride moved the adjournment of those of Ross Bay," returned Mr. Mc-Bride.

Quoting from an interview appearing saw no good reason for it. He could not see what reason the opposition had in the Vancouver Province, the Premier had said that "a stronger man might have won." That was all the thanks asonable. They had just had an ad-urnment of two days and would likely He pictured the anxiety of the govern-Mr. McBride thought it was but a dents of the islands of North Victoria. al act of courtesy to adjourn this de- The First Minister could scarcely sleep There was business enough be- in his anxiety for the loss which the resi-

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John Oliver pointed out that the Prembridges. Bridges were promised at a lowed to go to the country. should have no objections to allowing vast number of points. In Lower Nicola adjournment of the debate in view a policeman was sent almost with incent haste. A court house and jail, it was said, were promised. At Lytton a him ferry was needed. On election day the

should be charged with frittering for in the estimates, he supposed. Other-the time of the legislature. for in the estimates, he supposed. Other-wise they must believe that the govern-country was not ripe for that, however. ment were only doing as in North Victoria, holding out inducements to the The leader of the opposition had a Island and Mainland.

for reviving this sectionalism.

Richard Hall interjected that Mr. Mc
No member of the government wished Bride was the greatest enemy Vancou-ver Island had. to remain in power if they do not have the confidence of the people.

tion of his pre-election pledges, Mr. Mc. "You resigned. That is true that you Bride said that the First Minister, if he handed your resignation to the chairman and unable to perform the duty.

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"You said that before," retorted the

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not be endorsed by the electorate. Referring to the "impersonation cases"

tion laws than the government was. The First Minister had stated that he was not in favor of building up cities in the north. He was in favor of encouraging Victoria and Vancouver. What would the representatives of Cassiar think of that? What could the member say to the electors there. The Premier had in an interview published in the Vancouver Ledger stated that he had no favor with the establishment of a rival city at Port Simpson.

The Premier showed signs of objecting "Do you deny it?" asked Mr. McBride

"I do," said the Premier Continuing, Mr. McBride said he be lieved it could be proved that these were the exact words of the Premier, and that the proofs had been revised by Premier Prior in the office of the Ledger.

Referring to the mission to Ottawa Mr. McBride said that the visit of Premier Dunsmuir and the Attorney-Gen eral to Ottawa had been described by the present Provincial Secretary as resembling the trip of two foreign potentates. Would he have the same to say of this last visit.

Proceeding, he said the Premier had in his interview with the Premier at Ottawa and the Federal mmebers shown that he did not know what was the amount returned to British Columbia in connection with the Chinese head tax. Premier Prior had asked for 50 per cent. of that tax. He was informed that the province had been receiving that amoun The Premier denied that this took

The leader of the opposition read from the Globe report to substantiate his posi-

The subject of Japanese immigration was a subject which required even greater attention than that of the Chinese question. If the province could not would be justified in going to the Impedress. The premiers of the other prov-

The question of foreshore leases was touched upon. He viewed with concern the alienation of the foreshore. There was a direct promise that before anything was done in the disposition of the

Taking up the question of traps, he

He referred also to the report that the Premier had neglected to attend a conference with the Premier of the Federal government at Ottawa on account of his absence at a banquet in Montreal. Nothing, he felt safe in saying, would re-

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mining the most. It was rather the flotation of rotten mining enterprises.

He would favor measures being taken to Company concerning some changes in the body in the Dominion of Canada.

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mire from the Lieut.-Governor to be al-Premier Prior, objecting, said he had never said so.

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cable was being stretched for it. To serve Asheroft a road was to be built and seconder of the reply to the address. serve Asheroff a road was to be built into seconder of the reply to the address. to reach the Island valley. The Minister of Agriculture, on account of a statement that he intended to remove speech delivered by him, would likely be the two per cent. tax. Yet he believed held responsible for this Island valley that it would pay the farmers, and all other branches of industry in the prov These many bridges would be provided ince to have the two per cent. tax recountry was not ripe for that, however.

electors. The First Minister had tried reputation in the country as a speaker. to revive the sectional feeling between He had not given a good account of himself in this respect. With such a sub-Premier Prior objected to this.

Mr. McBride said he believed it was so

Should have expected better. He had reported in the government organ, the devoted the great part of his speech to Colonist. He blamed the First Minister the account of what took place on the

Mr. McBride repudiated this and said : He admitted that his aim and object

he had always opposed that sectional was to get the Canada Northern railroad feeling. He urged that Mr. Hall had for this province. He had not gone back assisted in this when he stated last year on that. He was able to look after himassisted in this when he stated last year on that. He was able to look after himin debating the question of fish traps that the Fraser river had had a monopoly the electorate of this city could look after long enough and it was time Victoria their interests. He had been elected by them. He might or might not be so the look after the l Referring back to the Premier's viola-

mier. (Laughter.) Continuing, Mr. McBride said: "I ad- Continuing, the Premier said he was Valley. mit I did, but I neglected to reckon not going to fail into the discussion of

He paid a high compliment to the abilmember for Victoria (Mr. Hall) were the displayed at the convention of the Honor the Lieut. Governor at the open-"Little Islanders." Their action would Provincial Mining Association. The government had seen fit to assist them at the outset. The association had appoint enter a protest against this taking prewhich had unhappily arisen in the North Victoria exection, he said the opposition had nothing to do with the impersonation. They regretted that such should have been such as a young organization and short of funds. He had, on behalf of the government with entering its protest on this protest against this taking precision. They regretted that such should have been such as a young organization and appoint enter a protest against this taking precision. They regretted that such should have been such as a young organization and appoint enter a protest against this taking precision. They represent the trouble there. It was a young organization and appoint enter a protest against this taking precision. have taken place. They were more anxious to punish the violators of the electric labors of the committee had been committee and been committee had attended with success and amply repaid | this

the country for the money spent The conciliation measure to be introduced had been carefully prepared. It was along the lines of one introduced by Sir Wm. Mulock in the Dominion parlia nent, and those found useful in New The leader of the opposition wanted

ompulsory arbitration.
"I did not say so," interjected Mr.

"He said it did not go far enough," said the Premier. The trades unions at the present time were against compul- Premier the day previous that the First ory measures.

The question of sectionalism should not

sion to Ottawa, he said even if the mis-sion had been fruitless, and even if it east Kotenay. should be fruitless, was it not the duty of the government to urge their claims Premier during the election c

an act had been passed giving this province 50 per cent, of the Chinese head tax. That would come into effect only by order-in-council. The delegation asked not that this 50 per cent, should that they needed railways and they were that they needed railways and they needed railways be given them, but that it should be in-creased to 75 per cent. Up to the present a land grant as well as a cash susidy. creased to 75 per cent. Up to the present only 25 per cent. had been paid them.

The question of danger from Japanes migration was urged upon the Federal government. Premier Laurier, he feared, did not look upon this question in the

The government would re-enact the leg- place. siation against Japanese and Chinese which was disallowed last year. Referring to the statement that he had

said he had not made such a statement. He had said that they had not been that the Island would not have as many tituled "An Act relating to the employ

sible in the second place for retarding prosperity. The government aimed at The Premier clearly raised sectional feel-British Columbia." The Small Holdings measure was an important one. He believed by means of

lands for settlement could be ascertained Conditions were inserted to allow the rail- sociations Act," "An Act to amend the and intending settlers directed to the road was not so built and the country ties Act."

Upon the matter of railways he be- had lost by it. The government had By J. H. Hawthornthwaite, a bill in best lands.

be a land grant or a cash subsidy. He believed assistance should be given if the province could afford to do so. In line with the recommendations of e commissions appointed to inquire into the causes of coal mines disasters, amendments to the Coal Mines Regula-

During the year the province was to be visited by several important bodies, the Imperial Chamber of Commerce, "Not if you can help it," retorted the members of the Lords and Commons, the American Institute of Mining Engineers Mr. McBride said he and the other and the Canadian Manufacturing Assoto assist in every way to get benefit from it.

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Wright had done a great deal of injury.
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The Speaker held that this was out
of order.
Mr. McPhillips contended that accordtion for certain section the present government was subjected to have been proceeded with. The First ter to a committee of the House to inpeople. There should be an appeal to that they proceed with it. The House the country. Whenever the people got by its silvage had considered, should nave moved isters of the crown making false statements to deceive the Lieut.-Governor and the country with a silvage had constituted the country. the country. Whenever the people got a chance to record their judgment they taken. He did not think in view of this evidence of Mr. Carter-Cotton that he violation of the rules that they should had never heard of the surrender e so exacting in his case.

the consideration of the Speech from the done for the purpose of dispoiling this Throne came first on the orders. Hon. Mr. McInnes presented a report of certain acts passed by the legislature.

and disallowed by the Federal govern-

again at 2 o'clock to-day.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) In the legislature yesterday afternoon record was made in the clearing of the orders of the day. The special order. the adjourned debate on the address in Lieut.-Governor, was disposed of, and the vote taken after the speech of John Oliver. The vote was taken without a division. Proceeding with the remainder of the business on the orders, an adjournment was taken before 4 o'clock, with the throne be presented, carried. all the business for the day clear. Prayers were read at the opening by

Rev. J. H. S. Sweet. on the table: By E. C. Smith, from "The Kootenay

from C. A. Holland and others, for a pri-Cariboo and Pacific Railway Company By A. E. McPhillips, from "The Ver

"It was not accepted," replied the Pre- son and others, asking for a grant in aid of a road to Langley Prairie and Clover

Upon re-opening the debate upon the address in reply to the speech of His C. A. Semlin also protested against

The Speaker, however, contended that this was the correct proceeding.

John Oliver, in resuming the debate,

eferred to the promised legislation with iculturists. He made special reference dyking matters. He had long urged this and was glad to see that the government was about to deal with it. He noped that it would be done in a satisfactory way for the welfare of the coun

He inferred from the remarks of the Minister was going to stand by his for-mer statements with respect to the Cane introduced into this House.
"Is not a member responsible in this with an interview given the Times by House for what he says out of the House?" asked Mr. McBride.
"Certainly," returned the Premier, "Certainly," returned the Premier, the opinion that the Premier had given but I deny saying anything to arouse up the notion of aiding the Referring to the belittling of the mis- know where the Premier stood. He had

Quoting from a speech delivered by the The commission to Ottawa knew that an act had been passed giving this provers to the Canada Northern if it stopped at

Mr. Oliver had expected in line with this to see some such action outlined by the

An opinion had gone forth that the gov-An opposit and gone forth that the government. Fremmer Laurier, he reared, and opposit and gone forth that the government had abandoned the Canada same light as the representatives of the province did.

An opposit and gone forth that the government had abandoned the Canada Northern scheme; yet they had the Premier's statement that such had not taken mier's statement that such had not taken next.

Capt. Tatlow pointed out that the only

The trend of the addresses in the byelection in North Victoria was that a general election would result inside of read a first time, and ordered to be read at Spence's Bridge stated that foreshore eighteen months, and that it was of in-leases would not be granted, the Premier terest for Vancouver Island to get asterest for Vancouver Island to get as- House: sistance before that time. on the ground He had said that they had not been granted.

While he agreed that wildcatting had worked to the disadvantage of the country, yet labor troubles had been responsible in the granted with the Main land in the House, as it had now. The Premier himself represented Mr. Paterson as having large interests on the Mainland, and urged that against him.

The granted was a many tituled "An Act relating to the employment on works carried on under Franchises granted by Private Acts."

By Hon. E. G. Prior, a bill intituled "An Act relating to the employment of the country, yet labor troubles had been responsible in the grant of the country, yet labor troubles had been responsible in the grant of the country of the cou

ing in that election. Referring to the grants to railways, he the government proposing to add 900,000 Act to amend the Game Protection Act, acres of land to their grant and proposing to allow them Yale and Kootenay the government, by order-in-council, he wince for the half-year ending December was creditably informed, had had these 31st. 1902."

The falsehood was contained in the statement that the railroad company had surrendered their rights for remunerathese rights referred to. The officials of THE SPRING SYSTEM CLEANSER The Speaker, however, persisted that the railway also bore this out. This was

It was no wonder that the country was not in a prosperous condition. The member for Esquimalt in his speech said they wanted peace, peace, peace. It The House then adjourned to meet was common talk that the members of the government were bought. It was spring system cleanser and health time they had an investigation. Last session they had promises that the foreshore leases would not be granted before consulting the Dominion goevernment. Yet he was informed that some of these leases were granted. The Premier and creasing its volume and quality. It there reply to the speech of His Honor the been granted up to this time, but up to It restores strength, renews vitality, require into these charges later in the ses-

A vote being taken the resolution that an address in reply to the speech from

On the motion of the Minister of Finance and the Premier, it was re-Rev. J. H. S. Sweet.

The following petitions were then laid an address to His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, thanking His Honor for his gracious speech, be referred to a select committee, composed as follows The honorable the Attorney-General, the honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, the honorable the Provincial Secretary, and the honorable the Minister The address was presented.

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WINNIPEG, MAN.

First Readings. The following bills were introduced,

By Hon. W. W. B. McInnes, a bill in

By Hon. J. D. Prentice, bills intituled aportant one. He believed by means of brought up the question of the land 1899, Amendment Act, 1903," "An Act comnaissances that the character of the grants to the Columbia and Western. to amend the Dairy and Live Stock Asway company to build to Penticton. The Agricultural and Horticultural Socie-

to select from. Instead of, as guardians Capt. Tatlow and R. F. Green moved: of the people, protecting the public in-Capt. Tatlow and R. F. Green moved: terests and forcing the railroad to take for a return giving an abstract of the grants contiguous to the railway land, receipts and expenditures of the pro-

crown grants signed by the Lieut.-Governor and issued. The Chief Commissioner afterwards wrote "cancelled" across them. When a question was asked last session with respect to these a misrepresentation was made.

pleased that the farmers of interest were remembered by nent. Horticulturists and other receive aftention. He also the legislation proposed with the minimum large of the debate.

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In the premier of the movel That fluctuated. They could estimate the expenditure, but not the rethey would find what had been foretold tion the expenditure had been kept with

## NO UNCERTAINTY ABOUT IT.

# COMPOUND

AND HEALTH BUILDER MAKES

SICK PEOPLE WELL. There is nothing doubtful or uncertain about the working and effects of Paine's Compound. It stands supreme as a leases were granted. The Premier did creasing its volume and quality. It then not state yesterday that no leases had stirs all the organs that work sluggishly. the time of the West Yale by-election.

Gulates the kidneys, liver and bowels, and the would move for a committee to inmakes people well and strong. For these of five members of this House to write. reasons Paine's Celery Compound as a spring medicine stands far above all other prescriptions and remedies that promise so much and accomplish so little. Mrs. E. Coleman, Burlington, Ont., granting, or proposed granting, of a land Compound as follows:

have been ill for nearly twenty years. witnesses, call for papers, documents During my long illness dectors and patent medicines failed to cure me. At the report their findings, or finding, and the hospital I was told that I was suffering evidence to the House.' from tumors; and often, no matter how an end to my life. I heard of your against thirteen persons by the railway Paine's Celery Compound and com-menced to use it, and it has done wond-question. He had substituted the name fore in my life, and my friends are sur- ken as the later was reported to be ill, Supply.

On motion of Hon. Mr. Prentice, sechealth. Paine's Celery Compound is a Premier Prior said the government had

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principle be contended for was against paying interest twice on money borrow-

The return was presented as follows:

Revenue.	
Dominion of Canada	Call 19
Half yearly interest s	14,575 5
Half yearly subsidy	17,500 0
. Hulf yearly grant per capita	72,570 8
Half yearly payment for lands	50,000 0
Land sales	34,824 5
Land revenue	45,628 9
Rents (exclusive of lands)	76 0
Rents (timber leases)	17,966 4
Free miners' certificates .	9,024 8
Mining receipts generally	82,499 9
Licenses	30,155 0
rines, forfeitures, etc.	5,878 7
Sale of government property	1,238 5
Reimbursements in aid	2,221 3
Miscellaneous receipts	9,066 1
Marmage Mcenses	2,870 0
Registered taxes	39 6
nevenue tax	60,606 0
Real property tax	66,089 1
reisonal property tax	9,032 6
Who land tax	18,818 4
Income tax	1,859 0
Mineral tax	39,537 8
Frincing office receipts	13,492 2
Probate fees	5,430 3
Succession duty	2,617 7
Law Stamps	5,643.0
Registry fees	33,528 5
Bureau of mines	208.9
Survey fees	613 7
Asylum for insane, receipts	5,134 1
Provincial Home	343 1
Revenue service refunds	3,596 2
Commission and fees, tax sales.	5,990 6
Tax sale deeds	10 0
Royalty and licenses	102,833. 0
Royalty and tax on coal	31,440 8
Interest	175 0
Chinese Restriction Act	86,287 5
Interest on investments of sink-	
ing funds	16,982 8

Expenditure.

\$904,408 17 Interest Sinking fund .... Premium and exchange ... 58,023 76 Civil government (salaries) . . Administration of justice (salaries) ..... 52,608 89 Public Institutions 222 25 Printing office ..... 29,088 63 Bureau of mines ..... 1,825 84 5.234 59 22,881 52 Administration of justice (other than salaries) ...... 46,214 22 Education ..... Transport ..... Public Works-Works and buildings ..... 

> \$1,407,373 37 Committee Appointed.

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Mr. Oliver moved, seconded by Mr. of five members of this House, to-wit: Messrs. Dickie, Mounce, A. W. Smith, Green and McPhillips, be appointed to inquire into all matters relating to the gives her experience with Paine's Celery subsidy to the Columbia & Western Rail-"I am now sixty years of age, and way Company, with power to summon

In speaking to this, Mr. Oliver explained that suits had been entered ers for me. I feel better than ever be of Mr. Mounce for that of Mr. Helmc-

was understood to be sick. He agreeable to the committee as first |

Clifford, of Cassiar, was substituted. The motion carried.

### Questions and Answers,

Mr. Tatlow asked the Chief Commis sioner of Lands and Works the following questions: Has the government can-celled the reserve which covers the coal

In reply Hon. Mr. Wells said: "There has been no reservation of any lands in Southeast Kootenay cancelled. The cancellation of any reserves has not yet been

Mr. Tatlow asked the Minister of Firance the following questions: 1. What was the overdraft at bank on December 31st, 1902; January 31st, 1903; February 28th, 1903; March 31st, 1903, respectively? 2. What amount of cash was in the treasury, or in the hands of agents, at those dates? 3. What rate of

Hon. Mr. Prentice replying gave it as follows: "1. December 31st, 1902, account current, \$1,499,436.64; dyking account, \$205,664.53; total, \$1,705,099.17. January 31st, 1903, account current, \$1,499,867.52; dyking account, \$209,265. rent. \$1.024.732.07:

88.315.24. January 31st, 1903, cash in government, which is being re-enacted agents hands, \$60,178.29; in treasury, by the provincial government.

"3. Four per cert, per annum."

Mr. Tatlow asked the Minister of Finreasons.

How. Mr. McInnes defended the stand

How. Mr. McInnes defended the Dominion the sinking fund in January, 1901; January, 1902: January, 1903?

Mr. Tatlaw asked the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works: "Do the government propose extending the bene-Grant Act, 1901,' to persons who have since the passage of that act gone to South Africa in the same capacity.

South Africa in the same capacity.

South Africa in the same capacity.

Sweet.

Capt. Tatlow asked that the answer Capt. Tatlow in the Minister of Finance as to The Hon. Mr. Welis gave the direct

there at any time since September 4th, 1901, any crown grant or grants prepared in favor of the Columbia & Western Railway Company for any lands in Railway Company for any lands in blocks 4,593 and 4,594. Southeast Kootand others, for leave to introduce a priover to the company? 4. Was any grant nor? 3. Was any grant or grants of any of these lands handed over to the company? 4. Was any grant or grants of the company? 4. Was any grant or grants of Columbia Northern & Madonnia Valley. of the railway company? 5. Was any

question to stand promising an answer at the next sitting of the House.

The House then went into committee

The "Small Holdings Act" followed the same course.

### Second Reading.

The second reading of "An Act to amend the 'Liquor License Act. 1900." Mr. McBride called attention to other

needed amendments to the "Liquor Hon. Mr. Eberts promised that other

amendments would be introduced later. The House then adjourned until 2 o'clock to-day.

Smith Curtis, M. P. P., and Joseph Martin, M. P. P., have arrived in the Paterson, Semiin, Hawthornthwaite, city. Their presence in the House will lend more interest to the proceedings. The attitude of the latter will be watched with considerable interest. At this afternoon's sitting of the

bills as follows: McInnes-"An Act to further amend the Coal Mines Regula- Mounce, Paterson and Curtis.

vention of Strikes and Lockouts. amend the 'Trades Union Act.' R. F. Green-"An Act to further and Semlin.

amend the 'Coal Mines' Regulation J. F. Garden-"An Act to amend and Munro.

Chapter 71, cited as the 'Special Surveys' Act, 1899.'" the 'Medical Act. 1898.' "

R. McBride will move for a return of all orders in council, correspondence and mines Regulation Act, papers relating to Deadman island, for the Prevention of S A. W. Neill will move his resolution

relative to the appointment of a road Mines Regulation Act," by Mr. Green. H. D. Helmcken is down on the orders

to move for a copy of the judgment delivered by the Privy Council in the Tomey Homma case. He also is down to move for correspondence relating to the Alaska

In addition to questions which have already been published, the following will be asked:

Mr. Garden will ask the Provincial Secretary: 1. Have any further com-

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was removal of the few Indians occupying first a reserve on False Creek, within the limits of the city of Vancouver, on fair and the limits of the city of Vancouver, on fair and the limits of the city of Vancouver, on fair and the limits of the city of Vancouver, on fair and the limits of the city of Vancouver, on fair and the limits of the city of Vancouver, on fair and the limits of the city of Vancouver, on fair and the limits of the city of Vancouver, on fair and the limits of the city of Vancouver, on fair and the limits of the limits of the limits of the city of Vancouver, on fair and the limits of the li Mr. Dickie declined to act, and Mr. terms to the Indians interested? 2. If matter to the notice of the authorities at representative at Ottawa to gain that

Mr. Kidd will ask the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works: 1. Have any leases for foreshore been issued by and oil lands in Southeast Kootenay? If this government up to the present date so, when? If not, is it the intention so (6th April, 1903), for the purpose of sal-Hon. Mr. Prentice has several amend-

> Amend the Assessment Act."
>
> A caucus of the government members supporters were satisfied with the rets. Price Ellison was in attendance thus setting aside any doubts as to his the information the next day.

Neither Mr. Neill nor E. C. Smith at-

#### (From Thursday's Daily.)

In the legislature yesterday afternion the debate was confined largely to a dis-\$1,499,67.52; dyking account, \$209,265. the debate was confined largely to a distinguishment of the distribution of the question of Oriental legisform what acreage? 3. Have any leases the British Columbia acts as objectionlation. This was in connection with the been given? 4. If so, how many? 5. To ing account, \$213,684.47; total, \$1,094, second reading of a bill intituled "An Act | whom have the leases been given, and jects by name was what the Japanese March 31st, 1901, account-cur- to Regulate Immigration into British dyking account, Columbia," introduced by Premier Prior, On 1st April, 1903, a payment of \$777, and a bill intituled "An Act Relating to Acts," brought in by Hon. W. W. B. given." \*\*2 December 31st, 1902, cash in agents hands, \$69,275.07; in treasury,

\$12,534.32. March 31st, 1903, returns by supporters of the Dominion govern-"3. Four per cert, per annum."

ment during the Burrard election, that the acts were disallowed for Imperial

cial bonds purchased by the trustees for taken by members of the Dominion cabinet, contending that enough had appeared to show that this ground was Hon. Mr. Pretice replied: "January, justifiable. In this connection the name 1901, 92; January, 1902, 921/2; January, of Senator Templeman was introduced.

1903, 901/4." ciated in the act, and urged that it be incorporated in the supply bill as a more efficacious method of having it respect-ed by the Dominion cabinet. This lat-

given by the Minister of Finance as to questions: 1. Was there at any time the finances for the last half year be since September 4th, 1901, any crown Japanese.

The following petitions were laid on the table:
By Mr. Mounce, from Claud Elliott

Railway Company."

By Mr. Dickie, from the Pacific Northern & Omineca Railway Company, for so, to whom, and how many acres to leave to introduce a private bill to each?

amend its Corporate Act.

phone Company," to amend their Corporate Act. The petition from Alex, N. Anderson and others, asking for a grant in aid of

a road to Langley Prairie and Clover Valley, was ruled out of order. Committees. ere named as follows: Private bills and standing

Messrs, Helmcken, Dickie, A. W. Smith our, McPhillips, Tatlow and Kidd. Mining-Messrs, A. W. Smith, Stables, Dunsmuir, Clifford, Dickie, Rogers, Houston, Hunter, Ellison, Neill, E. C. "1. Yes. 2. The matter has not yet Smith, Taylor, Green, Munro, Gifford and Garden. Railways—Messrs. Hunter, E. C

Smith, Dunsmuir, Clifford, Stables, Gilmour, Ellison, Houston, Rogers, Hayward, McPhillips, Fulton, House leave will be asked to introduce Green, Munro, Taylor, Gifford and Pater Public accounts-Messrs Hall Neill

> Printing-Messrs. Houston, Hayward. Agriculture-Messrs, Ellison,

> ward, Neill, A. W. Smith, Kidd, Oliver Municipal matters-Messrs, Helmcken

> > First Readings.

The following bills were introduced H. Hayward-"An Act to amend and read a first time and set down for a second reading at the next sitting:
"An Act to further amend the 'Coal cuts," by Hon. Mr. McInnes.
"An Act to futher amend the 'Coal

mented the Chief Commissioner upon the Ottawa, in order to assist the Vancouver promptitude with which it had been prepresentative at Ottawa to gain that was in marked contrast with the delays of last session.

A. E. McPhillips moved, in the absence of Mr. Helmcken: "That an order of this House be granted for a return of a copy of the judgment delivered by the Privy Council in re Tomey Homma.'

If so, how many have been issued, to humble address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, asking for a return of all correspondence be ments to propose in committee of the whole on the bill intituled "An Act to British Columbia, or any member thereof, and the government of the Dominion fouching the settlement of the Alaska

Premier Prior promised to bring down

Questions Answered. interest is being paid the bank on said tended the caucus, though members of the government profess they did not exquestions: 1. Have any applications been received for leasing coal, oil or timber government was within its power to pass land in blocks 4.593 and 4.594. South- their act. placed on said blocks? 2. If any applica-

how many acres to each leaseholder? Hon, Mr. Wells replied as follows: "1. No applications have been received for leases of coal or oil lands in those enact legislation against the Chinese 600 was made from the proceeds of the the Employment on Works Carried On blocks; 2, three (aggregating 9,900 acres); without any instructions from the Im loan, thereby reducing the overdraft on Under Franchises Granted by Private 3, no; 4, none; 5, no leases have been perial government. The statement made

Finance the folowing questions: 1. Has the whole loan authorized by the "British Columbia Loan Act, 1902," been lown to the winds.

The Dominion government had refused agents hands, \$00,178,29; in treasury, by the provincial government. by the provincial government and refused \$11,296,37. February 28th, 1903, cash for in agents' hands, \$55,236.66; in tracsury, the debate to attack the position taken placed? 2. If not, how much has been placed? 3. At what price, and on what pass a Natal Act. In the face of that be the net amount realized by the prov- of British Columbia. ince, after deducting broerage and other expenses? 5. What amount has been re-March. 1903?

Hon, Mr. Prentice replied as follows: £642,645 (\$3,116,828); 5, £348,679 \$1,-

he had asked had not been fully an- rights of British Columbia in this re was apparently a misunder-

sioner of Lands and Works the following reply; "Yes." (Applause.)

Mr. Oliver asked the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works: 1. Was reprinted. This was agreed to by Hon. Grant or grants prepared in favor of the Commissioner of Lands and Works: 1. Was reprinted. This was agreed to by Hon. Grant or grants prepared in favor of the Commissioner of Lands and Works: 1. Was reprinted. This was agreed to by Hon. Grant or grants prepared in favor of the Commissioner of Lands and Works: 1. Was reprinted. This was agreed to by Hon. Grant or grants prepared in favor of the Commissioner of Lands and Works: 1. Was reprinted. This was agreed to by Hon. Grant or grants prepared in favor of the Commissioner of Lands and Works: 1. Was reprinted. This was agreed to by Hon. Grant or grants prepared in favor of the Commissioner of Lands and Works: 1. Was reprinted. This was agreed to by Hon. Grant or grants prepared in favor of the Commissioner of Lands and Works: 1. Was reprinted. This was agreed to by Hon. Grant or grants prepared in favor of the Commissioner of Lands and Works: 1. Was reprinted. This was agreed to by Hon. Grant or grants prepared in favor of the Commissioner of Lands and Works: 1. Was reprinted. This was agreed to by Hon. Grant or grant or grants prepared in favor of the Commissioner of Lands and Works: 1. Was reprinted. This was agreed to by Hon. Grant or gran Southeast Kcotenay? 2. If prepared, was the grant or grants signed by the Lieutenant-Governor? 3. Was any grant

enay? 2. If prepared, was the grant or grants signed by the Lieutenant-Gover-grants signed by the Lieutenant-Gover-By Mr. Stables, from R. L. Parterson the possession of the railway company?

5. Was any grant or grants of any of 5. Was any grant or grants of any of 6. Have any Columbia Northern & Mackenzie Valley crown grant or grants of any of these Ottawa that the people were in earnest lands been issued to any person or per- in sons besides the railway company?

cancelled? 6. Have any crown grant or grants of any of these lands been issued to any person or persons besides the trailway company? If so, to whom, and how many acres to each?

Icave to introduce a private Act.

By Mr. Dickie, from John Irving and others, for leave to introduce a private bill to incorporate "The Pacific Northern bill to incorporate "The Pacific Northern & Eastern Railway Company."

Hon. Mr. Wells replied as follows: See Section 1. Yes, but subsequently cancelled. 2. Yes. 3. No. 4. No. 5. Yes. 6. Crown grants have been issued bill to incorporate "The Pacific Northern & Eastern Railway Company." ow many acres to each?

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From C. A. Holland and others, 101 a lister, 305 acres, lot 3,047; Geo. S. McCarter, Henry G. Parsons and Robert Milligan, 602 acres, lot 3,049; Wm. Ferdiscussion as it only tended to arouse discussion as it only tended to arouse the discussion as it only the discussion as it with Mr. Hunter in the chair.

The committee rose reported and recommended the introduction of the bill, which was read a first time and set down as, Cariboo & Pacific Railway Company."

From C. H. Pollen and others, for a private bill to incorporate "The Kootenay, Cariboo & Pacific Railway Company."

Milligan, 602 acres, lot 3,049; wm. Fermic and F. Freeman, 100 acres, lot 3,237; Henry A. Manouse, 430 acres, lot 5,237; Henry Bentley, 117 acres, lot 5,237; Henry Bentley, 117 acres, lot 5,237; Henry Bentley, 117 acres, lot 6,049; wm. Fermic and F. Freeman, 100 acres, lot 3,054; wm. Fermic and F. Freeman, 100 acres, lot 5,238; Charles H. Levers, 640 acres, lot 5,239: George Walker, 640 acres, lot 5,458: Orson W. Janes, 307 acres, lot

5,455; Samuel Granam, 22 acres, lot 5.813, all group 1, Kootenay district. Mr. Neill asked the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works the following questions: 1. Does the reserve placed

The standing committees for the year on all crown lands on Graham island by Gazette notice of January 30th, 1901, still exist? 2. If so, will the govern ment, in view of the demand for provincial lands and minerals, cancel this re

Immigration. The second reading of "An Act to umbia," was introduced by the Prem'er. the representatives of the Oriental pow-In moving its second reading he called ers. attention to the fact this act was the same as that introduced by the government last year. He supposed the member for Vancouver (Capt. Tatlow) would

contend that this was his bill Capt. Tatlow was glad to see that the government had adopted his measure. J. Hunter said he would oppose the bill. It was a ridiculous position for the matter. Other than advising enactments egislature to take after its having been against the Chinese and Houston, Hall, Mounce, Oliver, Garden disallowed by the Federal government last year. He had promised the Trades nothing was done. and Labor Council he would oppose this,

and he was prepared to do so. Mr. McPhillips thought the competence of the legislature to pass such an ment respecting that stand. If the Conact should have been tested in the servative party were in power at Ot " and "An Act courts. Provision was made for such an tawa legislation would have been enact for the Prevention of Strikes and Lock- appeal, and he thought it should have ed to meet the wishes of the province been taken advantage of.

It was laid down in the papers returned that the act was disallowed because ity which that party had had fo to have done something, and which they

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been given however.

Mr. Oliver explained that the only change was that of Mr. Helmcken, who

government and the Dominion government and the D

limits of the city of Vancouver, on fair terms to the Indians interested? 2. If not, will the government again bring the terms to the ground that this was ultra vires. He immigration was to be restricted was was not in favor of appealing to the use'ess. Japs might ship to Honolulu, to courts. Pass the act and let those who San Francisco or to Seattle, and the contended it was ultra vires, test it. He was satisfied it was within the power of fore, useless.

> In 1900 he was surprised to see a priate member (Capt. Tatlow) allowed to introduce this. It was not a proper adopted it themselves when it was a question of public policy. He was glad to see the government last session and this session taking the responsibility. He referred to the use made of this subject during the Burrard election. It was then urged that this act was disallowed for a member of the government, had even urged that. Yet a statement made since that time by Sir Wilfrid Laurier showed that it was not for those reasons that

the act was disallowed. Had this contention been true the Australian act would have had to have been The words of Hon. Jos. the country to repass it in case of its

peror of Japan had objected to the inable immigrants. Designating

Emperor objected to.

The Ottawa government had now. Mr. Tatlow asked the Minister of ernment had compelled the Dominion

terms, has it been placed? 4. What will then why should they disallow these aces

It was apparent that individuals or corporations interested in bringing cheap ceived on account of said loan to 31st labor in the form of Mongolian immigrants into this country had influence with the government at Ottawa in this "1, yes; 2, full amount, £721,000 (\$3,-496,850); 3, at 92, bearing interest from legislation would interfere with the C. 1st July, 1902, redeemable in 1941; 4, P. R. steamer service between this country and the Orient.

As a Liberal interested in maintaining Capt. Tatlow on a question of privi- the Liberai government at Ottawa he lege contended that the questions which would raise his voice in having the spect brought before them. The Liberal standing. The question of privilege was ruled out of order by the Speaker.

Mr. Oliver asked the Chief Commissimply showed that the province's consimply showed that the province's con- Mr. Dunsmuir interjecting "nay. tention was correct. They had a right

Japanese.
Hon. W. W. B. McInnes was gratified to see this introduced by the government. He had the honor of introducing similar act at Ottawa in 1900. The Dominion government had not seen fit to far this year as to raise the head tax to farther in meeting the views of the propassed dealing with this question. It was only by showing the government at this matter that they could expect

He had seen statements ascribed to Hon. Jos. Chamberlam, which clearly showed that Senator Templeman had undoubtedly some foundation for the remarks which he made.

Mr. McPhillips-"Hear, hear." Mr. McPhilips—Hear, near.

Hon. Mr. McHenes continuing, said the whole onus of disallowing them. It the whole onus of disallowing them. It the whole onus of disallowing them. It could one of the men started for Sooke the reasons urged by the Attorney-Genconsidered that it was as a whole pre- not make their reasons very clear, nor

feeling between the two governments, which would not be in the best interests of British Columbia. He was satisfied Hon. Mr. McInnes said there was a little it was wise legislation, and that was enough for him, whether it was passed made retroactive and would date back by the Dominion parliament or the provincial parliament.

R. McBride said that remarks made by members of the Dominion House ignorance shown in the situation.

Attention being called to the stand taken by Mr. Boraen, Mr. McBride laudable feature. It excluded the C. P. R. ed the position taken by the leader of and the E. & N. railway, and thus the opposition at Ottawa. The case of British Columbia was apparently becoming clear to the members of the Dominion government. He was satisfied that the Imperial authorities had never interbeen represented. 11 At the time the matters were under discussion in the provincial House the Imperial authorities were Regulate Immigration into British Col- kept informed of all that took place by

He combatted the stand taken by Mr. Martin that private members should be permitted to bring in legislation of a publie character. It was actuated som what hy jealousy he thought.

Ottawa had not taken the opportunity of urging for remedial legislation in this

The Premier objected to this. Continuing, Mr. McBride said he with respect to Oriental immigration Jos. Martin referred to the opportun

Mr. McBride admitted they had been The debate then drifted along the

ies of the relative merits of the Conervative and the Liberal parties at Otawa on the question. Smith Curtis urged that there was nothing to show that the government was in enmest, inasmuch as one of the

to the change of names after notice and munications taken place between this | "An Act to amend the Medical Act, it was ultra vires. If it had been proved members of the government was opposed respecting the land grant of the Colum-

come to British Columbia. It was, there-

Hon. Jos. Chamberiain's objection to the measures passed were not that they sought to exclude aliens, but that Chinand Japanese were specifically named, thus giving offence to a friendly ower. Mr. Chamberlain contended that even if the Natal Act was not strong ough they might pass a stronger one but they must omit to name these peo-

It had been urged that corporations

ad a "pull" at Ottawa, and in th's way

iffuenced this legislation. But it was

shown last session that these corpor porations had a much stronger pull in this province.

His remedy was to incorporate this neasure in the supply bill. Then if that was disallowed at Ottawa the House would have to again meet. He would be failure to do so. Drake now refers very pointedly to their illing to meet here without expense to

lisallowance. House affirms the principle of bill (No. 2) intituled 'An Act to Regulate Immigration into British Columbia,' and exesses its desire that it shall be added

apply Bili at the present time, and that his motion was out of order. Mr. Curtis urged that it was perfectly

Hon Mr. Prentice said there was no

Mr. Prentice said the member for Rossland sought only to kill this bill by this method. Mr. Hunter, who was occupying the chair at the time, ruled the amendmen

out of order. The first part of it was in order, but that relating to its forming a part of the Supply Bill was clearly out of order. He, however, proposed that it be sub-

mitted to Mr. Speaker Pooley, who hereupen resumed the chair,

A persusal of May on the part of the bers followed, after which Speaker Pooley decided that the latter part of the bill was out of order. That could only be moved when the supply bill was be

fore the House. Smith Curtis wanted the decision in writing, to which the Speaker consented. Mr. Gilmour reverted to Dominion polities, referring to the Conservative gov ion. He was not in favor of a second session of the legislature.
The second reading of the bill passed

Another Disallowed Act. Hon Mr. McInnes moved the secon ading of his bill, intituled 'An Act reating to the employment on works car ried on under franchises granted by pri

vate acts.' He explained that it was one of the in conjunction with the preceding one, and to regulate the employment of Orientals now living to the country,

Mr. Martin, speaking to it, said that thought the reasons for the disallowance of these bills should be made clear. The Minister of Justice's reasons were before him. It was safe to say that all government in its attitude were there set forth. There was not mention of imperial reasons in this The only reasons seemed to be that the Attorney-General did not like the provisions of the act, and he wanted some reason for disallowing it. The Dominion government took try, and that it was regarded as ultra sons advanced that there were any very serious reasons held by them. They were really trivial reasons. If the legislature stood determined on this they

1901 J. H. Hawthornthwaite wanted a lit the explanation. There was danger that the educational test might interfere with nen who had resided for years in this ountry. This act only applied to new erporations. This was a most objection placed new corporations at a disadvan

### The bill passed its second reading. Second Readings.

Mr. Prentice moved the second reading of the bill intituled " New Westinster Relief Act, 1899, Amendment Act. 1903." He explained the bill as one to olidate the indebtedness of the city of

Mr. McBride was gratified with the vidence of properity on the part of the signature of a foreign emperor." This ity of New Westminster, as shown in his measure. The indebtedness of the peror, which is said to have been introcity was to be consolidated in one showing that the financial position of the city
in the Dreyfur case. M. Jaures, continthrough with all possible haste, as time fair and severely crificized the method was of importance in this.

The second reading passed.

Dairy and Live Stock Association Act" to a great pitch of excitement, but the and "An Act to amend the Agricultural climax came when, turning to a new Horticultural Societies Act," introced by Hon. Mr. Prentice, passed letter dated August 31, 1898, written by date of holding the annual meetings. Columbia Western Grant.

On motion of Hon, Mr. Prior, a bill tituled "An Act to ratify an order in council approved the fourth day of September, 1901. This was an allusion to the forgery

bia & Western Railway Company," wa troduced, read a first time and ordered read a second time to-day. The House then adjourn until 2 o'clock

Sessional Notes.

The Inverarity case, upon which Judge anded down a decision vesterday s the immediate cause of the bill to amend the Medical Act, of which Ma ayward has given notice. Under the resent law, the Council of Physicians and Surgeons have very comprehensive cowers in regard to the admission of ractitioners to practice in this province. They also have power through a commitee of their number to hear complaints gainst members of the profession, but his power is purely permissive, not ob ligatory. Mr. Hayward wants this changed so that when a charge is laid against a doctor accompanied by a small fee of say five dollars the council must nvestigate and report thereon to the government within a certain time. Strong argument for his case is found in the Inverarity case, where a medical man is charged with serious malpractice while ntoxicated-charges which the council would not deal with, although Judge

The table of precedence as interpreted offence on the day of the opening of the He moved in amendment "that all the House. Rev. W. Leslie Clay and Rev. ords after 'that' be struck out, and the Dr. Rowe were invited as representafollowing substituted therefor: 'The | tives of the Presbyterian and Methodist bodies. Rev. Mr. Clay on entering the chamber found his seat to be in the background, while Bishops Cridge, Orth and Perrin, of the Reformed Episcopal, Roman Catholic and Anglican churches had front seats among the official set. Mr. Clay declined to accept, and turning, left the chamber. Rev. Mr. Rowe, was noticed did not take a seat at all gentlemen throughout the proceedings. is understood to be that Canada naving no state church, the precedence sought to be accorded to bishops is an anomaly, and one which representatives of the two largest denom nations in Canada, namely the Methodists and Preshyterians cannot accent The government officials, on the other hand, hold that if this table is acceptable at Ottawa, they would only be inviting nore trouble by departing from it, than by following it out to the letter.

### WRECKED SLOOP.

Victoria Fishing Craft Turned Over by Surf at Mouth of Jordan.

The Otter Point stage brought to the ity Wednesday an Italian who, with fellow countryman, had a most thrillng experience down the Straits on Sat urday and Sunday. His sloop, the Star, of the Jordan river, where she was capsized in the surf while attempting to cross the bar at the mouth of the river. The Star is a fishing sloop, one of the mosquito fleet which is usually anchored in the upper harbor off Turret ock. She was returning to Victoria on Saturday night facing a strong wind which was piping down the When off Otter Point the two men aboard decided that they could not come farther in safety. Heading back for Jordan river for shelter they spent the night pitching about on mountainous waves until Sunday morning, when, as at the mouth of the river, only to find themselves in the midst of foaming, seething waters. The boat capsized, but the seas washed her near to shore and the two unfortunate men were thus enshled to reach the heach They had considerable difficulty in landing, but are

physically none the worse for their trials.

After securing their boat as best they tramped nearly all night through heavy rain to the stage driver's house, and on landed from the stage he was found on board another sloop in the upper har-bor pumping her out preparatory to starting at an early hour this afternoon for down the Straits. He will take some lumber down to the wrecked sloop, and declares that he will return with

### the stranded sloop. AGAIN INTRODUCED.

The Dreyfus Case Brought Up in the French Chamber by Socialist Deputy.

Paris, April 7 .- The Dreyfus affair was brought up in the chamber of ceputies by M. Jaures, Socialist, during a discussion of the validation of the election of M. Syveton, Nationalist Repub-lican. Jaures asserted that M. Syveton had attacked the Republican group on the ground that they were the agents of foreigners but the speaker aronaed of by Mr. Justice Martin on Monday: to show that the real friends of the for eigners were those who during four years fendant for security for costs, on account 'established their case through a falsified uing, made an extended review of the afwhich led up to the conviction of Drey-

Bills intituled "Ar Act to amend the The remarks brought the chamber up sence of the judges. branch of the subject, M. Jaures read nd reading. The bills after the General Pellieux to the Minister of War asking to be placed on the retired list owing to the Dreyfus case. In this letter, as read by M. Jaures, General Pel-lieux said: "Can you any longer have uncil approved on the eighteenth day or in chiefs who have made me their March, 1902, reseinding certain produpe and made me work with from sions of an order in course. documents?"

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### ANNUAL CONVENTION.

Teachers to Represent Victoria at Meeting at Revelstoke-Programme of Proceedings.

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dent's opening address, enrolment of members, general business, election of officers. 2.00 p. m.-"Drawing-Use of the Author-C.," A. Sullivan. 7.30 p. m.—Reception to visiting teachers by Revelstoke city teach given by the board of school trustees and evening an address on "Pacific Coast His-

will be given by R. E. Gosnell. metic-"On Ratio," J. D. Buchanan: "Hand -Drawing-"Illustrations of Blackboard Libraries," D. Wilson, B. A. During the course of the evening Hon. W. W. B. Mc Innes, minister of education, will deliver

Thursday, April 16th -10.00 a m -"Ora Teaching in History and Geography," J. D. Buchanan; "The Teaching of Morality." G. Hindle, B. A.; "Primary Language Work," Miss M. A. Winter. 2.00 p. m .-Study-"Mineralogy," Burns, B. A.; "High School Entrance," J. S. Gordon, B. A. Question drawer. Reso

The Full court went into session in Vancouver Tuesday morning. There were no applications heard in Chambers to-day. all the judges having gone to Vancouver. who is unwell.

of wrong address in writ of summons, was dismissed, with costs to defendant in any event. G. H. Barnard for defendant. C. A. Bury contra. Mackenzie vs. V. & S. Railway-An apwithdrawn costs being allowed the applifendants, A. E. McPhillips, K. C., contra. The regular sittings of the County court s set for Thursday next, but will be ad-

Fox vs. Spencer-An application by de-

BIRTHS. QUINLIVAN—At Grand Forks, on April 1st, the wife of M. Quinlivan, of a son. HUNTER—At Kaslo, on March 27th, the wife of S. A. Hunter, of a son. DIED.

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CHAPTER XI.

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Naturally we were all certain there was a monstrous mistake he had been a stranger to us, and read the report in the newspap would have thought the evid strong against him. Dear Aur who likes and admires Noel imr tried to laugh angrily, and say h rid and ridiculous these French were, always doing somethin tional and stupid, having to eat pie afterwards. But Lord Gaw Captain Menzies did not think authorities would have to eat hur at all, however the case went, could not do otherwise than t done in face of the evidence. I them so for talking like that. horrid when they parade their whether it's an affair of a friend enemy. But, of course, no one arty except Marion dreamt t ship between Noel and me, so the

quite freely.

As I listened to the evidence g far, which Lord Gawain explaine as we did not care to read about paper, and realized the danger i Noel stood, all my proud res against him began to seem very No matter what his behavior town had been, he must have been sorel ed by that other woman, and l anocent of this crime with whi had charged him. I could not he giving him everything, down deep heart, and loving and yearning or with a great tenderness, though nothing to me any more-not friend. I wanted more than anyt Lord Gawain discussed the drea fair, I thought I saw a way in

could-Marion and I together. At least, Noel was splendidly lo that woman at whose gate we h to say where he had been betwee night and ten minutes to two, at time the detective had found him body of the murdered man, am heap of scattered papers, which s

search of something.

If he had chosen to tell, perhamight have saved himself, for se doctors gave evidence that the m must have been committed nearly hour before the crime was discove the very detective whom Noel ha ploved to seek the dead man. the hotel at such and such a tin tioning some of the streets the which he had passed. But nobody come forward who had seen him and the concierge, at the house the murder had been done, made a look very badly for Noel by saying

though he had not been in the ro ing the whole hour which must elapsed, when he came at abou seemed that somebody had call of French for a Monsieur Pois English friend of his. The conc had been already in bed in his little and had been too sleepy to notice man's face. The only thing he thought of was the English-sounding cent, and as Monsieur Poisson (wh away for the day) often had caller had not been surprised that the gentleman, who had come to stay Monsieur Poisson's return, should

have a visitor at a late hour. When the concierge had been asleep again for a while the En caller went out, saying he might back. And then the bell rang again a man came in for Monsieur whom the concierge supposed to same, but would not have been Intely certain (as he was very tir-

sleepy) if he had not asked and the had admitted it.

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trous consequences.

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it, in spite of himself. But Marion had been thinking the th over more calmly than I had. She portion out to me that even if we took bold a course as to bring Mademois de Nevers's name into the case Noel was sacrificing so much to save I we could do him no real good. If to the conclusion at first that this ar ment was mere sophistry, beca Marion was ashamed of what we done, and could not bear to be

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learned. It is known to have started in

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made to extinguish it, but the fire fighters

were handlcapped. Water could not be

obtained in sufficient quantity to make their work effectual. The reservoir was

burned, and the streams which fed it

from the mountain sides were frozen hard.

The Boscowitz brings news that the

olichan run on the Skeena is over for the

eason. The fish ran plentifully while they

asted and seemed to presage a prosperous

salmon season. It is yet early, of course,

for the larger fish, but preparations are ad

vancing for catching them and are well-

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promised; but she went on to remind me that it was only about twenty minutes or so past twelve when Noel had gone vein in my whole body was throbbing, or so past twelve when Noel had gone in at the gate in the Rue d'Anjou, and for all we could prove to the contrary he might have come out again ten minutes later, for we had not remained in the street longer than that after seeing him.

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At any other time I should have been curious and excited, and my first thought ould have been to put an advertisement in the paper; but as it was it didn't seem to matter very much whether the handsome young man who had dropped the bag got his property back to-morrow or been, he must have been sorely tempt- if the jewels were real—be in a terrible

I simply put the bag into a writingcase that was in my big, fitted travelling giving him everything, down deep in my bag, locked it up, and went on working heart, and loving and yearning over him out the plan that had come into my head

mad one, but I wanted more than I had Lord Gawain discussed the dreadful affair, I thought I saw a way in which I ccused of a crime whom I might be able

I had no knowledge of French police him. When questioned he had refused to say where he had been between midnight and ten minutes to two, at which time the detection of the presence of others, if the authorities time the detective had found him by the body of the murdered man, among a heap of scattered papers, which showed that the room had been ransacked in that the room had been ransacked in search of something.

If he had chosen to tell, perhaps he might have saved himself, for several doctors gave evidence that the murder must have been committed nearly an hour before the crime was discovered by the very detective whom Noel had employed to seek the dead man.

of passport, provided I could manage it. Then it occurred to me that, as the police people might not believe me if I went and announced that I was the daughter of the British Home Secretary, I had been ransacked in the normal manustration of passport, provided I could manage it. Then it occurred to me that, as the police people might not believe me if I went and announced that I was the daughter of the British Home Secretary, I had been ransacked in the normal manustration of passport, provided I could manage it. Then it occurred to me that, as the police people might not believe me if I went and announced that I was the daughter of the British Home Secretary, I had been committed nearly an if I had the zight. But I hoped you might have come to say that, though northing could be as it might have been, you believed me true!"

It then, though I beped—oh, don't mistourch, they would not there was that diamond necklace I had found. It wouldn't be claimed till to morrow some time, even it, I send the room worms time, even it, I send the room worms time, even it, I send the advantage of better and cheaper full and the vight. But I hoped you might have come to say that, though northing could be as it might have been, you believed me true!"

I had been vexed last night at hearing looked and cheaper full and the right to peres for anything better and cheaper full and the very well to lend it, in British Columbia, they would have the right to peres for anything better and the pount of the davantage of better and the morrow some time, even it, I send it is disappeared in British Home. Secretary and the advantage of better and the hough, with no security at all. But there was that diamond necklace I had found. It woul

oved to seek the dead man.

Yet he would only say that he had left a hotel of each of the conventional is still, and the seek the dead man.

I had been vexed last night at hearing you believed me true! In the conventional is still, and the conventional is still. the hotel at such and such a time and had been walking the streets since, mentioning some of the streets through which he had passed. But nobody had hotel at such and such a time and there was enough truth in the taunt to

quest, I found it harder than I had sup-posed, and got very much confused. I cm sure, when I had finished, that Sir put it on you." with a swift, resentful movement of Surgaged to Noel, though, of course, I said nothing of the kind; and he told me one thing which had not been found out in the spoke in Italian, I answered, heatily looking as ianocent as I could, nothing of the kind; and he told me one thing which had not been found out in time for the first edition of the evening papers which we had seen. It appears that the told me one thing which had not been found out in time for the first edition of the evening papers which we had seen. It appears that the told me one thing which had not been found out in time for the first edition of the evening papers which we had seen. though an Englishman by birth, named have been very dear friends. It is hard Henry Jackson, was a French subject.

> he had been acquitted. I could see that Sir George was re Inctant to do anything for me in the matter he would not thank my father to in terfere in such a way. But I persuaded him that if he didn't help me I would asking as a favor that I might be per- oh, it was unbearable! mitted a few minutes' conversation with

the accused man.

I took the letter myself, to save time, door as he was going out he threw m. Brotchie Ledge, off the entrance to the the accused man. and because I was anxious to be doing back one look. It said as plainly as it something every moment. How I should he had spoken: "Remember?" have hated it all, had it been for anyone I did indeed remember; but it was not except Noel!-but as it was I did not until I had driven part of the way to-mind. From the chief of police, who wards home that I entirely realized the Juliette de Nevers at the time when the murder was being committed, it seemed with the murder was being committed, it seemed with the murder was being committed, it seemed an order for the governor of the prison sentences in Italian, with which Noel had where Noel had been taken, which he explained would procure me the favor I was to go—I was to do—oh, it wasn't o me that we ought to come forward where the taken with the favor and prove an alibi, or whatever they call in winted though, of course, I must not in white the favor and prove an alibi, or whatever they call it wanted, though, of course, I must not hope to see my friend alone. A warder who understood English would have to

out to me that even if we took so sold a course as to bring Mademoiselle so far I had gone, without once real asked it, and he had said that it meant a course as to bring Mademoiselle izing what it would be to come suddenly "more than his life." He had dared to send me on a mission to that woman for

If I had not been so obstinately determined to go away, she said, but had consented to wait as she begged me to do, we might actually be in a position now to save Noel in spite of himself; but as it was we could do nothing which would be heard from one end to the room, which was so small that everything one said in an ordinary tone of voice could be heard from one end to the room where the murder had been done.

In the solder with two men in uniform. One of them came in the men in uniform. One of them came in the men in uniform. One of them came in the men in uniform. One of them came in the men in uniform. One of them came in the men in uniform. One of them came in the men in uniform. One of them came in the men in uniform. One of them came in themselves a warning that I should have difficulty in getting admittance to the room where the murder had been done.

I tried to think it all out, ignorant as I was of such things. The body, probable him in themselves a warning that I should have difficulty in getting admittance to the room where the murder had been done.

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help him in the eyes of the law, for there would have been plenty of time for the rewould have been plenty of time for the reword half-past twelve and the time when the man there was murdered.

1 couldn't help seeing that Marion had in the man there was a local did not know what he might say before he understood my position. "We are all so dreadfully sorry for

what has happened, Mr. Brent," I stam- To get in and do what Noel wanted done we seemed to know so much; and it was so dreadful to be told that our helplessordinary friend, though suddenly I loved him more than I ever had, and could have ag Marion to leave me alone for a few inutes, feeling that I should not be distress of myself forgiven worse things than he had done if only, only he had loved me, and not that other. "I couldn't help coming at once, as I knew my father would wish me to, so I got permission to see you. And—what I wanted to say is—at least one of the things—that I think the lady here in Paris, of whom we spoke at the railway station in London yesterday—what ages ago!—might be able to do something to get you out of this position before it becomes more disagreeable. And as for me, I saw you in the street after you left us all in the hotel; that is why mention the other matter, because you can guess that the two might be connected, and if there is anything I can

in the Rue de la Paix, so that now I
hadn't much more than five pounds left. ritory as a market."

> I spoke very, very fast, hoping that the warder might not be familiar enough with English to catch every word, and on the way to Ritz's that she was only hinting things instead of saying "cleaned out."

do it, but as for what you propose it must not be. Nothing would be gained —rather the other way. Believe me when I say that I know this. And neither you pounds. I might begin with offering less, iron being used on the coast is shipped nor any of my friends who—who are kind enough to care—must be troubled about me. Everything will surely come right, sooner or later though I about me. Everything will surely come right, sooner or later, thought I may have to suffer a little annoyance for a while."

"Annoyance!" I echoed. "If only it is about money, always forgetting to take other deposits than those known at presented to the deposits that the probability of the deposits that the probability of the deposits the probability of the deposits that the probability of the deposit the probability of the deposits the probability of the deposit the depos no worse than that."

He hesitated a moment. "I suppose," he said at last, "that there's no use

"I think there's not much use talking of that," I answered. "Well!" sighed Noel, "I won't talk of it then, though I hoped—oh, don't mis-

The tears started ii to my eyes, hundred pounds on it. If it were real, and I turned awayou "This wouldn't as I hoped, he might do that as a favor; have made any difference," I said in a local get the money from home in whether charcoal iron can be produced what you ask me to than you know. That's partly why I came, for I would

to the British Embassy.

Sir George Mott saw me alone; and when it was really time to make my request, I found it harder than I had supin somehow, and take from the front of

papers which we had seen. It appeared hastily, looking as innocent as I could, that the man who had been murdered, "and he only bade me good-bye. We

> "That may be true; but it is nevertheless forbidden," replied the warder, glaring reproachfully at Neel, "I must report this; and no further communication can be permitted."
>
> With this, Noel was so sharply ordered

to go that my ears tingled, and I should have liked to kill the whole French police

The steamer arrived here vesterday after try what I could do without any help, which would make things a lot worse. To hear a little wretched police-which would make things a lot worse. To hear a little wretched police-man speak like that to my dear, brave, force. To hear a little wretched police-man speak like that to my dear, brave, her Passengers to Vancouver Constable aurdered man 'shadowed' was beta thing of enormous value had
stolen, which must be recovered
stolen, which must be recovered

Noel only held his head rather high, \$300 on a charge of selling liquor to Insextette to act as interpreter. Other pas-sengers were Rev. Mr. Ousterhout, wife

sentences in Italian, with which Noel had possible that Noel should have asked such

thing of me! But the protest of my soul could not

# **ALONG THIS COAST**

INTERESTING REPORT BY THE MINERALOGIST

The Advantages of Vancouver Island as Site for Smelting Works Set Forth.

The report presented on Monday in without being seen in the act, and more harm than good accomplished, I would the legislature by Premier Prior on the "Iron Ores of the Coast of British Coiumbia" is one which contains much would surely be the only hope; and I which is most gratifying to residents of turned my attention to considering my this province. The report has been prepared by W. F. Robertson, the pro I had left home at very short notice, vincial mineralogist.

and had only brought with me to Paris what I had at hand-enough to do a lit-The opening sentence is one the truth what I had at hand—enough to do a lit-of which makes Vancouver Island the great centre for future iron works to be cloak for my state of mind than a gen- established. It states that "the chief imabout twenty pounds, after giving Marion the same amount, and I had bought a couple of expensive hats, some silk stockings, and some smart handkerchiefs in the Rue de la Paix so that uine pleasure.

This morning I had started out with portance which attaches to the British from would have the whole of such ter Marion had spent quite as much as I had, and I remembered laughing at Aunt

The report of the geological survey of the State of Washington for 1901 is Clem's slang, when she had exclaimed

quoted as follows: "Washington has plenty of material only hinting things instead of saying them straight out. But when I had gone so far, Noel cut me short.

"I can't tell you how much I thank you for this," he said. "It's far beyond thanks, though it's like you to have come, Marg—Miss Revelstoke. It's comfort enough for me to think you should do it, but as for what you propose it nitable for fluxes and no fear need b no worse than that."
enough when he goes anywhere, that it ent are found. There is, however, one was doubtful if he would have half as factor that has not been taken into con-

The advantages of the Canadian side determined not to have Juliette de Nevers's name brought in.

He hesitated a moment. "I suppose," minute counted."

The advantages of the Canadian side desperate look in his eyes, that "every in which to establish smelting works is set forth very forcibly. While the largeer market at the present time in the United States offers an inducement for There wasn't time to telegraph homehoping you will believe me innocent of something else which, hurts me worse than the accusation, that has landed me here?"

Little was to time to do anything; but there was to time to do anything; but the establishment of furnaces south of the line, yet "it is handicapped by an import duty of 40 cents per ton on all time to do anything; but there was to time to do anything; but the establishment of furnaces south of the line, yet "it is handicapped by an import duty of 40 cents per ton on all time to do anything; but there was to time to do anything; but there was to time to do anything; but the establishment of furnaces south of the line, yet "it is handicapped by an import duty of 40 cents per ton on all time to do anything; but there was to time to do anything; but the establishment of furnaces south of the line, yet "it is handicapped by an import duty of 40 cents per ton on all time to do anything; but the establishment of furnaces south of the line, yet "it is handicapped by an import duty of 40 cents per ton on all time to do anything; They knew in the hotel who I was, and that if I said I could get money at a certain time it would be all right. I couldn't ask them very well to lend it, iron ores imported (at least 75 per cent. of the total supply) and an inferior quality of local coke as fuel. On the other, hand, if iron works were erected

duct; certainly the Irondale furnace never paid running expenses, according

"On the waters between Vancouver Island and the Mainland, transportation could be carried on with barges, if so desired and the coke and fluxes could be similarly conveyed, but for the ores of the West Coast of Vancouver Island, where the outside passage would be rescrted to, more seaworthy, and probably self-propelling boats, would be essential.
"If an iron furnace was erected on the

East Coast of Vancouver Island, the ores from the vicinity of the Alberni canal could be shipped across by a railway, which must eventually be built to the land-locked waters of the Straits of alone, it is certainly economically desirable to have some of the other ores of iron to mix therewith, hence the impor-

tance which would attach to the discov ery of workable deposits of hematite of onite on or near Vancouver Island. "Limonite, or bog iron ore has bee found at several points, but has not ve been developed. Hematite has been reported as found at several localities, but careful inquiry has failed to show any instance where such discovery has received any development, and where the mineral has been found in commercial quantity, Both hematite and limonite are most likely to be found in beds lying covered with soil and vegetation, for which reason, in such a densely wooded district as is the coast of British Columbia, such deposits, if they exist, would be likely to remain for some time undiscovered, except by accident, or

Dealing with the prevalence of mag-Pollard, of Bella Coola; J. Knight and Mr. netite the report says: Wilson and wife, of Alert Bay; Mrs. Cadwalder, and a miner from Gribble Island "As will be noted, most of the iron discoveries have been made on Vanco and from Port Simpson.

The Boscowitz will sail to-morrow night ver Island or the islands of the Straits of Georgia. The Mainland is densely wooded and little explored, and it is quite probable that future prospecting may discover iron there, as the geologi-RHEUMATISM-WHAT'S THE CAUSE

where beds had been cut into by som

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with and from 10 to 15 miles back from VICTORIA WILL GET the general west coast line of the Island, and the impression is at once strong that the cause of such deposits must be very closely connected with the general granitic upheaval which uplifted the sent up spurs or dykes, penetrating the originally stratified rocks."

The report concludes with a review of the different locations and a description of the work done upon them. A table of analysis of the iron ores of the coast is also appended, which is interesting to

prospective investors.
'The report contains several half-ton engravings, which also assist in making clear the descriptions. These have been executed by the B. C. Photo-Engraving

### It Gets at the Cancer Roots.

The New Treatment Thoroughly Eradicates Cancer from the System.

duct; certainly the Irondale furnace never paid running expenses, according to the report of the geological survey of washington. Whenever, then, iron ore is smelted in British Columbia on an impain or inconvenience whatever. For queray," It is altogether likely that Mrs. full particulars send two stamps to
V. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

STRIKER SENTENCED.

Will Serve Six Weeks in Jail for Assault-Reprimanded by Magistrate.

The case of assault preferred against When It Gives the First Mild Warning Alexander McKinnon, a union man, was tried before Magistrate Hall on Wednesday. McKinnon was severely reprimanded and sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment with

been working as a deck hand on board the you would gladly do without? If you steamer Tees, went ashore about four do it is time to look to your Stomach. o'clock. After transacting some business You have the first symptoms of Dyshe proceeded to the California hotel, where ne met a shipmate. The two men had hard to tell what the consequences may been but a short time in the bar when Me- be. Kinnon approached Vaulgan and asked him if he was not aware of the fact that Victoria was a union town. Vaulgan re-rest. If it is kept right on working it olied that he had but recently arrived from Tacoma, and he knew nothing about Victoria. All he knew was that he had a good velops into a chronic Dyspepsia, that is job and he didn't want to leave it.

Upon receiving this reply McKinnon jumped at Vaulgan, gripped him by the throat, and with his right fist struck him a number of blows, smashing several teeth, blackening the left eye and severely bruis-

ling the man about the face.

During his examination the prisoner claimed that accused's teeth were not broken by his blows, but this statement was contradicted by Sergeant Redgrave, who met Vaulgan outside the hotel immediately after the assault.

sections of the Criminal Code dealing with cured her." such cases. A man named McCallam was sentence

to three months' hard labor on a charge of theft. McCallam stole three hand saws and a number of garments from the clothes line belonging to Mr. McLeod on April 1st Thomas Dillon, who was found drunk on Johnson street, was sentenced to five days' imprisonment.

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THE SYNDICATE PLAYS

central portion of the Island, and which Bookings Formerly Held by Robert Jameson Taken Over by Proprietor of Theatre.

> Victorians will be delighted to learn that the bookings of the Northwestern Theatrical Syndicate plays for this city, which were formerly held by Robert Jamieson, were on Tuesday taken over by the new management of the Victoria theatre. Calvin Heilig, president of the syndicate, arrived from the Sound on the Majestic yesterday afternoon with the necessary contract, which was duly signed by both parties.
> During his visit Mr. Heilig thoroughly inspected the theatre, which has undergone extensive repairs, and spoke quite highly of it. To He left on the return strip of the

steamer to the Sound last evening. This announcement will afford deep grattfication to theatre patrons who have been The failure of the old methods of languishing for a share of the attractions treating cancer by operation or plaster which have been favoring the neighboring was because they only removed the surface indications of the disease and did tween the former manager and the owner of the Victoria theatre, this city has been The new constitutional treatment for deprived of the pleasure of seeing some excancers and tumors thoroughly and completely eradicates the disease from the system so that not a trace remains the system so that not a trace remains captivated almost every other city on the and May. Other bookings will be an

### LOOK TO YOUR STOMACH

That It Needs a Rest-It is Calling

For Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. Do you feel just a slight discomfort on April 2nd Emil Vaulgan, who had after eating—a feeling that is not an acree or a pain, but nevertheless one that after eating-a feeling that is not an pepsia, and unless care is exercised it is

> That slight discomfort means that the grows more tired, and the slight discomfort grows to a pain and gradually dein itself a misery as well as being a breeder of diseases such as Appendicitis

that carry death in their train. Give your stomach a rest by using Dodd's Dyspepsit Tablets. They digest the food themselves and the stomach, relieved of its ordinary duties, has time to recuperate. Will Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets do this? Listen to the evidence of Joseph Leake, 194 McCaul Street,

Toronto. He says:
"I had been troubled with Dyspepsia mediately after the assault.

Before passing sentence, Magistrate Hall severely reprimanded the accused, and said that he would not be doing his duty if he let him off with a fine. He sentenced the prisoner to six weeks' imprisonment with hard labor. During his remarks he read excitions of the Criminal Code desling with

> COAST-KOOTENAY RAILWAY. Deputation in Favor of Subsidy Intesviewed Hon. A. G. Blair

Ottawa, April 9 .- Messrs. MacPherson, Smith and Riley M. P.'s, accompanied by Messrs, MacDonell, Maclean, on Hon, A. G. Blair in favor of granting a subsidy to the Coast-Kootenay rail-

way. The minister said he would con.

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## **OPENED TENDERS** FOR WATER METERS

WILL AWAIT REPORT OF THEIR OFFICIAL

Ald. Barnard Hands Cut Bouquet to the Chamber of Commerce—Question of Harbor Board.

Tenders for supplying the city with water meters were opened at Monday's meeting of the city council, but the list was so large and varied that the civic legislators referred them to the water board for Victoria harbor, Ald, Barnard took occasion to refer to the Chamber of Commerce as an irresponsible body who, he didn't think, should have the right to nominate a member of the harbor board if one was incorporated. deal with the subject. Ald, Cameron The council was overburdened with advice from such organizations. Ald. to the commissioners' aftention.

labors, but would have all in readiness next week. The communication was referred to the committee in charge of

The Union Publishing Company informed the council that they were ready to commence the work of street security for proper performance of the

undertaking. Laid on the table.

A. A. Boak & Co., plate glass insurers, of Vancouver, threatened the city with legal proceedings if they didn't make good the damage caused during the paving of Government street, when a stone broke a plate glass window in the establishment occupied by Jos. Som-ers. The sum claimed was \$31.95. Thos. Sorby communicated the fol-

Victoria, B. C., April 4th, 1903. His Worship the Mayor and Council, Vic-

toria, B, C .: Sir:-In forwarding a copy of the pro-posed draft act for the incorporation of harbor commissioners, I beg to call your ion to the following facts:

1. The original draft act was prepared during the period between September, 1898, and February, 1800. in conjunction with Massrs. Pooley & Luxton, who acted as solicitors; the various sections were discussed and revised in detail with the Mayor and numerous parties representing prominent harbor interests.

. 2. In March, 1899, a copy of this draft act was handed to the Mayor, and at the request of Mr. Earle, M. P., a copy was forwarded to the board of trade, and copies were also sent to the Minister of Public Works and the Minister of Marine and

vestigated by a special committee and three sub-committees, appointed by the 30th May, 1899, it was "resolved that Mr. Sorby be requested to proceed to Ottawa and lay his scheme for the improvement of

tions with our Senators and members, "it Depot gets the contract. tions with our Senators and members, "it Depot gets the contract.

was considered our chances of legislation Chas. Kent, city treasurer, complain- Ald. Yates said he did not intend to asked for with costs."

I must, however, re asked for with costs. memorandum to be submitted to the min-decided. 6. (a.) An act to incorporate a board of

commissioners, three to be appointed by the government, the Mayor of the city, and one representing the board of trade and (b.) The commissioners to take up and

improvements, to take expert and other evidence and report and submit suggestions

(c.) An adequate appropriation to meet expenses incidental to the efficient carrying out of the objects and intentions of the

(d.) The commissioners to appoint such The communication was received and for the carrying out of the objects of the The market superintendent reported

7. On the 30th June, Senators Macdonald Filed. and Templeman, and Messrs. Earle, Bostock, Riley and myself attended the Min-North Park street, between Quadra and ister of Marine and Fisheries, when Sena- Cook streets, petitioned for an electric tor Macdonald suggested that I should light. The petition was referred to the Graft a short act in accordance with this electric light committee for report. randum, and the minister undertook to lay the matter before the council on the opened. 3rd July. This he did, and on the 4th that I brought the subject before the coun- of meters; Crown meter, with connecthat I brought the subject before the council to-day and read your letter. The conclusion was, that, considering the importance of the subject and the proposed legiswithout connections \$13.10; Nash meter, with connections \$17.16, without connections \$13.10; Nash meter, and state of public business now before parliament, it would be quite impossible to give the matter the consideration necessary to enable the government to reach any conclusion in time for the pas-

sage of a bill this session." is a fair copy of that draft act, including the revision made by the deputy minister of public works; also, substituting the "Chamber of Commerce" for the "shipping interest" of the original (laid on the table the 6th March) and embodying the resolu-

last item of the memorandum laid before | \$3,787, \$4,287, \$3,745, \$3,426.50, totals this general meeting defining the objects for the 350 meters. of the proposed board: "The full powers C. G. Henshaw, of the proposed board: "The full powers of this act shall not be operative without an order in council," thus limiting the initiatory actions of the board to taking evidence or to the arising evidence or to the dence as to the existing conditions and the needs of the port and submitting plans and for all meters. suggestions to the government as -provided under section 20 of the act, the costs in the case being defined by section 3 of the m submitted to the government on the 3rd July, 1899. It was considered etter to have an act with ample powers, some of which might be held in abeyance, abortive by reason of some insufficiency of

THOS. C. SORBY. This was received and filed without

F. G. Richards complained of the un- sold for \$150. Another equine unsuit sightly billboard on the corner of Blan-chard and Johnson street and the dan-street work. The wardens recommendgerous condition of the sidewalk caused ed that two more horses be purchased. the paste used on the board. He One belonging to the Victoria Transfer asked that it be removed without delay. Co. had been pronounced suitable by the

Ald Vincent—Considering we are governing to build a library near there that commissioner, purchasing agent and beard should come down. I move the finance committee for report. During the matter be referred to the police commisthat \$75 be appropriated for improve-

Ald. Stewart reminded the council that he had brought the matter of this billbeard up at a recent meeting of the police commissioners.

The police commissioners will have to deal with the subject. Ald Cameron propriation of \$1,605.85, also \$5,000, the

Yates's metion urging that the Dominion government be asked to incorporate Agricultural Association, communicated The streets, bridges and sewers committee recommended the following:

Alex. Lemurre, calling attention to the condition of a drain on Cedar Hill road. This report was received and filed.

J. H. Warner & Co. ......

A. Sheret ..... .....

the Estes case.

ections for the month at \$61.80.

John Meston and 40 other residents of

Tenders for water meters were then

fered them at \$16.30 each.

bert meter, \$9.40 each.

The water commissioner and purchasing agent reported the following: The report was adopted. Ald. Yates's motion regarding harbor Tenders for supplying 8,000 feet of 4following parties:

H. Darling, Vancouver ..., 50 25 incorporation of a board of matter value from any action of negligence or malpractice unless brought within a year. The Hinton Electric Co. .... 55 76 Lie readintion so as to read "upon lines to make the protecting section has no bearing on sections of a board of methods within a year. The protecting section has no bearing on sections are not in the protecting section has no bearing on sections are not in the Boyd, Burns & Co., Vancouver .... 55 89 similar to the acts incorporating the 55 94 Quebec and Montreal board." C. M. Cookson .....

. 56 35 Ald. Cameron seconded the motion. . 56 50 Ald. Grahame took exception to the . 56 55 statement that Victoria was the second is for Scotch pipe, as is that of The Victoria Machinery Depot, the latter requir-

the statute a provision whereby the streets of all sub-divisions of property in

Andrew Sheret, \$8.90, \$8.60, \$8.55,

It was decided to refer these to the

water commissioner, purchasing agent and finance committee for report.

Tenders for kalsomining the Old Men's

E. A. Lewis \$48. The contract was

The fire wardens reported that one of the Yates street fire hall horses had been

awarded to the lowest tenderer.

ments to the bear pit. Adopted.

The finance committee recommended

the appropriation of \$1,500.79 for the

while Mr. Darring makes no stipulation as stolect high the more fully considered this court compel them now to hold an introduction to time, beyond what the specification calls for.

The Victoria Machinery Depot have also chamber of Commerce should nominate sent in a tender for pipe in 9 feet lengths a member. That body was an irresponsible with the court compel them now to hold an inquiry. I am of the opinion it cannot. The chamber of Commerce should nominate a member of the permissive "may" and the compulsory sent in a tender for pipe in 9 feet lengths. sent in a tender for pipe in 9 feet lengths, at the rate of \$47 per ton; the specification sible one, was not incorporated, and, like the Voters' League, was simply a number of the whole shipment of about \$200. Allowing for this it is still the lowest tender, but does not comply with the specification sidered that the council was overbur-but does not comply with the specification sidered that the council was overbur-but does not comply with the specification sidered the thought was an irresponsible one, was not incorporated, and, like the Voters' League, was simply a number of citizens gathered together without an attender of romander of committed was an irresponsible one, was not incorporated, and, like the Voters' League, was simply a number of citizens gathered together without an attender of romander of committee was, and the council may and upon the application of three registered medical practitioners shall, hold an inquiry." Thus the council have the power, but they need not exercise it; and such because this court will not compel the ward. On the V., V. & E. line, with which Mr. Guthrie is closely related, work is long the case this court will not compel the way, and work will be pushed for an upon the application of three registered medical practitioners shall, hold an inquiry." Thus the council have the power, but they need not exercise it; and such because the committee of the way, and work will be pushed for ward.

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5. On the 27th June I reported to the be awarded the contract. The motion had seen, provided for \$10,000 in commendation of a member of their society.

Mayor that as a result of several consultation was carried and the Victoria Machinery missioners' salaries. Where was this I must, however, refuse the mandamus

would be better if we commenced with more limited powers," eliminating any special plan or line of action. And as a rein the police court. It first came up of a harbor board. He had heard nothing any special plan or line of action. And as a rein the police court. It first came up of a harbor board. He had heard nothing which could alter his yiews. He me time in January and was still un- ing which could after his views. He The city solicitor expressed surprise asked for which would never be used.

The city solicitor expressed surprise that this letter was written. He explained that the case had been argued, but it wasn't his fault that the magistrate had not made up his mind. The speaker had not asked for an adjournable of the wedge" to revive the old harbor

The matter finally stood over for a

the advisability of making some move men) would not listen to reason.

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT.

Three Young Men Charged With Beating Chinaman-Saw Stealing.

Three young men. A. Anderson, Alfred N. opened.

The National Meter Co. of New York
July he wrote me saying: "I beg to state

opened.

The National Meter Co. of New York
quoted figures for three different kinds

In the police court on Tuesday with com-Stewart and Saml. B. Sutton, were charged mitting an aggravated assault on Wong tions \$10.40 each.

The Worthington Co. of Monfreal offered them at \$16.30 each.

A. Macgregor & Sons, Victoria, Lam
Munro and Harper. The cases were reort meter, \$9.40 each.

Neptune Meter Co., Trenton meter, Sutton and Stewart, were liberated on sureties being given to the extent of \$350 that he intends holding the remainder of

Daniel McCalium was charged with the twest of three saws valued at \$7.50 from A. McLeod, of James Bay. He was arrestmeter, \$9 each.

H. Darling, Vancouver, \$3.500 for all due and Macdonald. The case was remanded by the street of three saws valued at \$7.50 from the blacksmiths' strike there. A reply is expected to-night, and it is alto-due and Macdonald. The case was remanded by the street of three saws valued at \$7.50 from the blacksmiths' strike there. A reply is expected to-night, and it is alto-due and Macdonald. The case was remanded by the street of three saws valued at \$7.50 from the was charged with the course for particulars as to the settle-ment of the blacksmiths' strike there. A reply is expected to-night, and it is alto-due and Macdonald. The case was remanded by the street of three saws valued at \$7.50 from the was charged with the course for particulars as to the settle-ment of the blacksmiths' strike there. A reply is expected to-night, and it is alto-due and Macdonald. The case was remanded by the was arrest of the was arres tions agreed to at that meeting.

or \$10 each.

Wm. Bowness, \$2,957, \$3,769.50, for drunkenness, about a settlement here.

Union Meter Co., \$3,342.50 and THE JUDGE REFUSED \$4,742.50 for the 350 meters. TO GRANT MANDAMUS

Home were opened from Jos. Sears \$40, Text of Judgment in Application Concerning Charges Preferred Against a Local Practitioner.

As briefly announced in Monday's

The rule nisi was granted in this case upfuture be graded and sidewalked before such streets are accepted by the city.

There is nothing in the act which are capable of being investigated in a court of able of being investigated in a court of

law. The charges of infamous or unprofessional conduct, to use the language of the tions 35 and 36, which are not in the toria Terminal Railway Company, in nature of sections, but deal with criminal which project he holds a controlling inconvictions and unprofessional conduct of a practitioner. These sections give power a practitioner. These sections give power to the council to refuse registration or to erase the name of a person from the regisof May. On the Mainland end the grad-ing ten weeks before making shipment, while Mr. Darling makes no stipulation as what the specification calls

Ald. Barnara wanted this resolution to stand over for a week, in order that the subject might be more fully considered this court compel them now to hold an inquiry. I am of the opinion it cannot. The victoria was not the second city in ship quiry. I am of the opinion it cannot. The Sorry be requested to proceed to Ottawa and lay his scheme for the improvement of Victoria harbor before the government, the expense of the trip to be paid by the city, provided the amount shall not exceed the sum of \$600.

4. This act was fully discussed at Ottawa with our Senators and local members, and with the ministers and engineers of the department of public works and the acting chief engineer.

5. On the 27th June 1 reported to the Mayor that as a result of several cannot with our Senators and members, "it moved that the contract."

The motion was carried and the Victoria Machinery Depot gets the contract.

The motion of the council, neither will not compel the excercise it; and such before the government, the extreme his does not comply with the specification as to lengths. This pipe would be added in the council was overburdened the amount shall not exceed the subject of the city at heart, but he council heads over will not compel the excercise it; and such before the government, the extreme the policy but head the council was overburdened to replace by the next China Mutual steamer, leaving the city, but he city at heart, but he council was overburdened with advice from such bodies. All, Yates consented to withdraw that part of the case stuble to the ments of the case stuble to the exceeds a power which is in the discretion of the case stuble to the exceed the transition to one the cultivation to compel the exceed the fear with advice from such bodies. All, Yates consented to withdraw that part of the case submit the count inquire into the merits of the case submit the total case submit the total surveying part the contract of the sum of two thous at the contract inquire into the merits of the case submit the sum of two thous the crisis in the feverelse of a power which is in the discretion that the count of the cultivation that the co

(Sgd.) H. B. TYRWHITT-DRAKE. BLACKSMITHS' STRIKE.

It looks as though the present strike of the blacksmiths is to be a fight to a finish. The master blacksmiths, at a meeting held last week, decided that they were paying wages that positively tions. They claim that the men are paid as well here as anywhere, if not better, Ald. Vincent—I move that he (meaning the magistrate) be asked to get a move the magistrate) be asked to get a move tion. President John Meston, of the Master Blacksmiths, stated this morning week.

The expenditure by-law was finally ing unjust terms of settlement; that they hassed.

Ald. Stewart urged upon the council

the advisability of making some more regarding the erection of the Carnegie library. It was decided to deal with the claim that they have given way more than the Master Blacksmiths, and that have reached the limit. "What we want, said an official of the Blacksmiths' Union, is \$18 for 51 hours' work, and we mean to fight hard for it."

At a meeting held by the union Mon-day it was decided that if one nonunion man was taken on by the Master crying "quiet times," they would put the proposition before them of going back

to work until May 4th, 1903, at \$17 per week on the one condition that the Master Blacksmiths guarantee to submit to the terms of the union at the expiration of that time.

One of the union men left the city yesterday evening, but the president states

\$8.90 cach.
Standard Meter Co.; New York, \$6.60.
f.o.b. New York, or \$6.95 delivered at Daniel McCallum was charged with the men until a final settlement has been made. Both sides have written to Van-

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The streets, bridges and sewers com
the complainant, and for cutting up the body of Mrs. Inverarity after death without obtaining the leave of her husband.

The streets, bridges and sewers com
out obtaining the leave of her husband. Vates's motion urging that the Dominion government be asked to incorporate the board was left over for a week.

H. D. Helmcken, M.P.P., wrote asking if the council had any amendments to the Municipal Clauses Act to recommend if so he hoped they would be submitted as soon as possible.

Ald. Yates, on behalf of the legislative committee of the council, reported that the the day had held a meeting and considered that the the committee of the council, reported that the the commendative of the council, reported that the hoped they had held a meeting and considered the following resolutions for the adoption of the council, namely:

1. Resolved, That a committee be appointed by the committee of the council, reported that the proposed to report upon the matter of ready as well as pointed to report upon the matter of ready as which the law compels them to do, and a mumber of amendments to be urged.

They had not, however, completed their readiness.

The streets, bridges and sewers committee heaving considered the following:

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Gentlemen:—Your streets, bridges and sewers committee world. You deal with the question, whether or not the remedy asked for, that of a mandamus, is one which the council so for the council, namely:

1. Resolved, That a committee be appointed by the names of certain streets, and the remediated the following:

Ald. Yates, on behalf of the legislative committee of the council, reported the following resolutions for the adoption of the council, namely:

1. Resolved, That a committee be appointed to remediate be appointed to remediate be appointed to remediate be appointed to remediate any of the council so of the cou w. W. Northcott, returning officer, reported the result of the voting on the Carnegie library site. Received and filed. The city clerk reported the following:

Gentlemen:—I have the honor to inform you that since the last meeting of the city council the following communications have been received and referred to the city engineer for report, namely:

A. E. Bolton et al, again asking that a sidewalk be laid down along George street to the corner of North Pandora street, thence along Pandora street, a distance of y 200 feet, and also that the rock be removed on George street.

S. Lovee, re sidewalk and ditch, Duchess in mends that the legislative committee in the sub-distance of the city cornel that they have neglected or refused to provide the which they have neglected or refused to provide the which they have neglected or refused to provide the which they have neglected or refused to prover given them to do an act which in prover given them to do an act which in prover given them to do an act which in prover given them to do an act which in prover given them to do an act which in prover given them to do an ac moved on George street.

S. Joyce, re sidewalk and ditch, Duchess street.

Solicitors, who suggested that it was not the province of the council to deal with clude among the proposed amendments to street.

Solicitors, who suggested that it was not the province of the council to deal with that which might be the subject matter of delay, write at once and earn a beautiful response to the council to deal with that which might be the subject matter of the council to deal with the province of the council to deal with the provinc a suit at law, and they refused inquiry.

There is nothing in the act which conAddress ARNOLD MEDICINE CO., Dept. 122, 50 Adelaide street east, To

RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION.

Work May Soon Begin on the Coast End of the V., V. & E. Railway.

A. Guthrie, of St. Paul, is in the city inspecting the work which has been go-ing forward in connection with the Vic-

the line carrying supplies. Work on the line connecting New Westminster and Vancouver is now comthe way, and work will be pushed for

On the V., V. & E. line, with which Mr. Guthrie is closely related, work is expected to begin early from the coast

the city at this time.

OPPOSITION CAUCUS.

E. C. Smith States His Position and Then Withdraws. The opposition members held a cau-

cus on Monday at the Dominion hotel.
The principal interest attending it was the presence of E. C. Smith, of Southeast Kootenay, who made a statement before them of his position, which was similar to that given in the Times on Saturday evening. After doing so he

sent at the caucus. After some little discussion of the

Upon the House resuming Tuesday

John Oliver, in continuing the de-Blacksmiths the union men would open up a union shop irr opposition to the Master Blacksmiths.

Blacksmiths the union men would open up a union shop irr opposition to the preamble of a bill introduced last session respecting the Columbia & West-Master Blacksmiths.

It was also decided at this meeting, ern railway the government had deliberthat as the Master Blacksmiths were crying "quiet times," they would put the

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Take notice that if the delinquent asses

MINERAL ACT.

NOTICE.

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

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

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

A. W. Neill, of Alberni, was not preDated this 28th day of March, 1903.
GEORGE R. ELLIOTT.

After some little discussion of the situation in general the meeting broke up.

John Oliver, in his speech this afternoon on the debate on the King's Speech, is expected to renew his attack upon the government in connection with the Southeast Kootenay coal lands matter.

Mr. Oliver's Charges.

Mr. Oliver's Charges. chains or thereabouts; thence south along section line 40 chains; thence east 40 chains or thereabouts to shore line; thence north along shore line to point of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less.

Staked 7th March, 1903.

ern railway the government had deliberately misrepresented matters for the purpose of deceiving the Governor and legislature. He challenged the government to go before a committee of the House and face the charges. He promised that he would move that such a committee be appointed later on.

A SOUR STOMACH AND A SOUR TEMPER travel hand-in-hand and are the precursors of mental and physical wreck. Nine hundred and ninety-nine times in a throusend food ferment (indirection) is the

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber on section 20, School Reserve, Metchosin District.

March 19th, 1903, C. H. HELGESEN.

Old Things Made New

Polish, 25c

BRIGHTENS AND RENEWS.

CYRUS H. BOWES,

CHEMIST. 98 Government St., Near Yates St., VICTORIA, B. C.

Notice is hereby given that 60 (sixty) days from date I intend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands and Works for 1 ermission to purchase the following described tract of land: Commencing at a post marked "M. J.'s N. W. Corner," thence east 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to the shore line of Work's Canal, thence north along the shore line to point of commencement, containing 180 acres more or less.

MOSIES JOHNSON. MOSES JOHNSON.

Port Simpson, B. C., January 30th, 1903.

NOTICE.

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

GEO. RUDGE.

WALTER R. VLEWIN.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 140 acres (more or less) of land at Solander Island, Rupert District. commencing at a post planted on the southeast point of Solander Island, thence following the shore of the Island to the point of commencement, including the whole area of Solander Island.

EDWARD E. POTTS.

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

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Chief Justice Have O

CHIE Ottawa, April 11.-Th labor troubles in British

ed to do so. They will inquire into

of the Supreme court of

Metropolitan Methodist

Senator Templeman

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* TROUBLE WITH STRIKER

Militia May Be Called Out.

Ottawa, April 11.-Reports have received here this morning from Ha bury stating that strikers have possession of the bridge leadi Hawkesbury lumber mills and back ten county constables who

They Drove Back County Consta