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The troops of Edhem Pasha are those of the Greeks. Prince Constanwith fatigue and hunger, tine returned from Larissa to Gritzovall, where he witnessed some severe firing slackened up last night of them flung themselves down fighting. The Greek reverse at that they stood on the bare ground place was due to the fact that General The Turkish commander-in- Mastropes, who commanded the Greek prudently decided to allow the artillery, misunderstood Prince Constantine's orders and ordered a retreat to rest to-day.

the details come in it becomes of the Greek force. The Turks thereand more apparent that the fight- upon advanced and soon occupied Grit Milouana Pass was of a most zovali, pursuing the retreating Greeks, rn and savage character. The killing a few and wounding two hun-fought like devils, and the dred men. General Mastropes' brigade ks resisted in the spirit of their an- then ralled and made a stand. In the The most inexplicable fact meantime Prince Constantine hurried reinforcements forward to the assistnection with the whole engageis the comparatively small num-All the special correspondilled stree as to this. The Turks anenemy back. Prince Constantine sehave fired as wildly with rifles verely consured General Mastropes for uana Pass as they did at Arta, the fighting, consisting of artil-

ing between the rival batteries urs yesterday afternoon. There Turkish government the Egyptian gov- went down the track and had only proside of the river, lasted about ernment has handed the Greek diploany effect, and their batteries matic agent, M. J. Greiparis, his pass- down, completely covering the tent. five feet seven inches in height and of ed only one shot out of every silenced by the Greeks, ports and ordered all Greeks to leave. There was some snow on the slide, but a good moral character. The pay will markmanship was very much su- Egypt within a fortnight.

Turkish losses at Arta are be- this morning that the Greek force left for Rossland on the engine of a be allowed. have been very heavy. On which was trying to bridge the river at work train, which happened to be on the k side there were not many Arachthos on the frontier at Epirus side track near by. Dr. Bowes at have been driven off by the Turks. It once left for the scene, and in an bour

Smolenitz, ex-minister of command of 14,000 Greeks at not far from Tyrnavo, north-Larissa. At this point Edhem | yesterday evening. Sharp fighting between the Greeks and Turks is proceedclosely pressed, was nearly takoner. His plan was to force the ing on the frontier of the Epirus. Ravenia into the entire plain of The bombardment at Prevessa, the Ravenia into the entire plain of

ssa, cut off the retreat of the Greek | Turkish position at the entrance to the ny with his cavalry, and thus to take Gulf of Arta, was resumed at 9 o'clock arissa without resistance. But this this morning by the Greek forces on in was defeated. land and sea. It is believed that the

n. Demopoulos, at the head of one or Greek divisions, forced the Turk-ine at Boughazi, close to Tyrnayo, the Piraeus at midnight under sealed Gen. Mallromichale broke through orders and several merchantmen have miskos. The two generals united been hastily armed, and detachments of Greek troops have been hurried on troops near Damasa. News of

access at Ravenia and the imminboard them of Prevassa has changed the Berlin, April 19.—An official telegram caused at Athens by the loss of received from Constantinople by the l of Prevassa has changed the Turkish embassy here to-day says the

na pass into the wildest rejoic- | latest advices were that the at Prevessa, but two Greek troops were advancing last night ecupy the positions at Milouana fiee from there to-day, and this after-Gritzovali, the latter of which, noon there were no signs of the Greek lleged, were abandoned owing to inderstanding by the general in The official telegram referred further

who interpreted as an order to the fact that the Turks had captured what was really intended as to advance, Captain Tagarde, wounded at Gritzovali, shot

in order to avoid falling into Associated Press at Turkish headquarthat the Turks. The Greeks ters at Elassons. that the Turks lost 7,000 killed Another dispatch from Constantinop says the landing of the Greeks at Eles-thropoll, on the coast of Macedonia, facing the Gulf of Salonica, their in-tention being to cut the railway beounded at Ravenia, but this estibrobably excessive. The Greek s have constructed a bridge at the river. It is stated that the sh forces attacking Ravenia num-more than ten thousand men. dquarters of Turkish army in Ma-in. Elassona, April 19-Evening-

leave the track they broke away from the coaches. The air-brake was put on a sudden stop.

BURIED UNDER A SLIDE.

Six Men Killed and Others Injured Near Rossland:

Rossland, B.C., April 20 .- This morning at 2:30 a gang of laborers on the Toad Mountain railway, asleep in a Breton county to-day. tent eight miles down the line from Rossland, were overwhelmed by a ance of General Mastropes and General wlide. Six of the men are dead, one here last night and had a conference Smolenitz, and succeeded in forcing the is dying and the others will recover. with some of the ministers on the The tent was on a gentle slope, and no expectation of a slide was entertained. his blunder. Dispatches received here from Cairo, Egypt, say that at the request of the track, and got up to investigate. He ferent corps of the Dominion. Those ceeded a few feet when the slide came the main mass was composed of rocks, be according to rank, but not more than Athens, April 19.-It is reported here dirt and trees. The survivor at once is further stated that the Turks have a big force of men was at work trying advanced upon Arta and have been to locate the men. It seems a miracle bombarding the place since five o'clock that any escaped. One man was found pinned down by a tree, but was practically uninjured; another who had been asleep under the kitchen table, was sav-

> at present. To be free from sick headache, biliousness constipation, etc., use Carter's Little Liver Pills. Strictly vegetable. They gently stimulate the liver and free the stomach from bile.

Mrs. A. Inveen, residing at 720 Henry street, Alton, Ill., suffered with sciatic rheumatism for over eight months. She dectored for it hearly the whole of the this time, using various remedies re-Turks have not sustained great damage commended by friends, and was treated warships the physicians, but received no relief. She then used one and a half bot. tles of Chamberlain's Pain Balm which effected a complete cure. This is published at her request. as sh. wants others similarly atflicted to know what cured ner. For sale by all drug-gists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancou-

> CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

against Davis. Winnipeg, April 20.-The nominations instantly and the train of cars came to to fill the vacancy in the house of com-mons for Winnipeg took place to-day.

Liberal, and Edwin Taylor, temperance being much superior to the penmanship and labor candidate. The Conservatives of the children in the city schools who did not nominate a candidate. In Machave more opportunity of acquiring the donald constituency Dr. Rutherford, Liberal, and Kenneth McKenzie, Patron, were nominated.

Halifax, April 20 .- Kendal and Johnston, Liberals, were elected in Cape Ottawa, April 21.-T. G. Shaugh nessy, vice-president of the C.P.R., was Crow's Nest Pass railway. Adiutant-General Col. Aylmer will

going must have certificates of the Royal Military College' that they are sergeants' pay, 75 cents per diem, will Dr. H, Walton Jones, of Montreal,

has been appointed immigrant agent for Canada in Scandinavia, Dr. Jones lived in Sweden some years and speaks the language perfectly. Toronto men are seeking incorporation build a line from the Mackenzie river

to the Porcupine or Yukon. Six municipalities in Manitoba have protested against the school settlement ed by that piece of furniture. The and two have declared in its favor. names of the victims are not obtainable The franchise bill was under discussion yesterday.

Owing to the great expense of trans-port, the Fifth Regiment can only send two men to England; commissioned officers cannot be included. Those chosen must be certified non-commissioned, officers or privates. Adjt, Genl. Aylmer

will command the regiment. No small objection which the young folks had to the old-time spring medi-cipes was their nausconsness. In our day this objection is removed and day this objection is removed and Ayer's Safsaparilla, the most powerful and popular of blood-purifiers. is as pleasant to the palate as a cordial.

ARRESTED AT MONTREAL.

Capture of the Suspected Murderer of Cashier Stickney.

Montreal, April 20.-Joseph E. Kelley, accused of the murder of Joseph A. Stickney, cashier of the Great Falls National Bank, Somersworth, N.H., was captured here to-night by Detecfives Campau and O'Keefe in a house

of ill repute. story that Kelley took the Canadian Pacific train at Cookshire Junction. Quebec, for Montreal Friday might

children, whose work Dr. Pope exhibited, have attended the school longer than a term of twenty-one months, and The candidates are ex-Mayor Jamieson, yet their work is excellent, some of it of the children in the city schools, who

> art of penmanship. After the reading of two other papers the session adjourned at 4:30 p.m. to meet again at 8 p.m., when a most pleasant conversazione was held. On behalf of the citizens Mayor Redfern delivered an address of welcome, as did also Hon. Col. Baker on behalf of the educational department, and Principal Netherby on behalf of the Victoria Teachers' Institute. Mr. R. Sparling, president of the Inland Teachers' Institute, and Mr. W. C. Coatham, of New Westminster, replied very suitably. The following musical programme was then rendered: Piano solo, Miss I. R. Chris-tie; vocal solo, Mr. Cave; vocal duet, Messrs, Ives and Williams; vocal solo, Miss M. A. Gaudin; vocal solo, Miss Sharpe: vocal solo, Mr. Wollaston. Light refreshments were served by the Victoria lady teachers, and when the meeting at length adjourned all were of

> the opinion that they had spent a very pleasant evening. The teachers met again at 10 o'clock

this morning, when Mr. Paul Murray read an able paper on "Agriculture in Schools," at the conclusion of which Hon, Col. Baker, after complimenting Mr. Murray on his paper, explained the position in regard to the present text book on that subject. He said that the subject was a necessary one, and promised that the text book now in use would be replaced soon by a more suitable one. Several others also spoke on the subject. Mr. John Brandon then of others. contributed a vocal solo, after which Miss M. Lawson read a paper entitled "Do we teach children to read?" which proved to be a very interesting paper.

O. H. Cogswell, B.A., followed with a paper on "A lesson in Psychology." This was also an instructive and interesting paper. The morning session was then adjourned.

The afternoon session, which began at p.m., was opened with a piano duct by Misses Barron and Gardiner, after which Mr. F. M. Cowperthwaite, B.A., read a paper entitled "Rousseau auf Emile." Miss Agres Deans Cameron gave a reading, and Miss E. J. King read a paper on "Practical lessons in addition." Then after a vocal solo haf been rendered by Mr. E. H. Russell, B.A., Mr. W. C. Coatham contributed a raper on composition, doing full justice to that very interesting subject. An adjournment was then taken until 8 o'clock this evening, when the pro-gramme will be as follows; Plane solo;

geography, Mr. E. Caspell: reading, Miss E. G. Lawsoh; patriotism, Mr. J. M. Campbell; vocal solo, Miss F. E. Hartt; or Saturday morning seems to have A Plea for the Closer Union of Past and been true. As far as can be ascertained Present Methods, A. Robinson, B.A.

Conservative, and Pictou-Cameron,

McGregor, and McDonald, Liberals. Kings-Wickwire, Liberal, and Wilcox, Conservative, Hants-Drysdale, Liberal, and Wil-

cox. Conservative. Digby-Comeau and Gidney, Liber-

als Lunenberg-Church and Sperry, Liberals.

Shelburne-Johnson and Robertson, Liberals (acclamation.) Inverness-McDonald and Donett,

Liberals. Colchester-McMullen, Conservative,

and Lawrence, Liberal. Victoria-Murray and Morrison, Liberals.

Yarmouth-Law and Lebanc, Liberals, by 200 majority.

Annapolis-Langley and Bancroft, Liberals, 200 majority.

Guysboro-Sinclair and Ferguson, Liberals.

Queen's-Farrell and Kieller, Liberby a tie vote.

Bichmond--Joyce and Finlayson, Liberals, by small majority.

Cumberland-Black and Fraser, Liberals, by 200 majority. Halifax-Mitchell, McPherson and

Wallace, Liberals, about 600 majority. Cape Breton-Kendall and Johnstone, Liberals.

Halifax, April 21.-The latest returns from Colchester give McClure, Liberal, 11 majority in the federal election.

FLOODS IN NEW ZEALAND.

Great Damage Reported-Twelve Persons Known to be Drowned. Wellington, New Zealand, April 21.-The Napir district of Hawkes, on the coast of North Island, is suffering from severe floods, Napir is almost inundated. It is estimated that the damage done will reach \$100,000. Twelve persons have been drowned while trying to effect the rescue of others.



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FIGHTING A SHADOW.

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A correspondent of the Vancouver World; whose name is not given, "writes us," says that journal, "concerning Hon. Mr. Eberts' occupancy of the attorney-generalship while at the same time he is a partner in a law firm, and condemns it." And thereupon the Greece." There would be nothing sur- | face, a few people were, apparently, detorney-general, instancing the partner- prising in a similar demonstration from ceived, but Premier Turner's little trick ship of the Hon. A. G. Blair, minister the people of western Europe st the of railways, in a legal firm in St. John, present juncture, more especially the British, French and Italians. There is N. B., as a precedent that the attorneygeneral need not be ashamed to follow. To mistaking their sympathy with When giving precedents the World Greece and their deep hatred of the might have mentioned the name of al- Turk. The rulers of Turkey understand most every cabinet minister, especially the situation well enough, and they have of the ministers' who were lawyers, evidently made a virtue of necessity in since Canada has had responsible, gov- announcing their determination to forc- did they act in simple ignorance? ernment. No complaint has ever been go the fruits of whatever success they

made against Mr. Eberts by the party may gain over the Greeks in the field. opposed to him because he retains an THE CORBIN LAND GRANT. interest in a legal firm. The present

chief justice, and his brother, the late It would be rather harsh treatment Mr. Alexander Davie, were partners in private firms when they were at the to decree the forfeiture of the Nelson head of the attorney-general's depart. & Fort Sheppard land grant because of ment, and no fault was found with the failure of the company to complete them. The anonymous writer to the survey in the time specified. Mr. Corbin World-who was probably only a con has of course been "fending for himself" juration of the imaginative powers of all the while, not being actuated by oththe World editor-has manufactured a er than the common desire to possess grievance for the purpose of explaining riches. It would be foolish to ascribe it away-has set up a man of straw to him any disinterested motives in is worth at the customs house, is a fake. simply to knock it down and so win the building his railways in British Columgoodwill of the attorney-general. bia. Nevertheless, his building of the

Nobody cares a brass farthing wheth- Nelson & Fort Sheppard road was an er the attorney-general is a member of immense service to this province, and it the legal firm of Eberts & Taylor. He was carried on under difficulty. There has a perfect right to supplement his was a severe financial depression, the official salary with a part of the earn- mineral wealth of the Kootenay district ings of any legal firm with which he is had not been tested as it has now, and connected, so long as that firm does not but few among British Columbians ought to lend an appearance of probsell its talents and abilities in support themselves had a large enough idea of of a cause in, which the province is di- the country's resources. Mr. Corbin's

rectly concerned and the attorney-gen- work was of extreme value to the proveral does not neglect his public for his ince at that critical time, whatever beneprivate business. The complaint against fit it may bring to himself now or in Mr. Eberts is that he has not given the future. Therefore we say it would Hon. Mr. Martin's convenient forgetfulpersonal attention to crown cases-that he harsh and unjust to take away the he has farmed out the work when he land grant on the plea of failure to comshould have been present in court to plete the survey.

plead the cause of the province, whose At the same time, when Mr. Corbin brief he holds. Instances could be is standing in the position of one who given, but the World will not dispute asks a favor, the province can justly the statement. It has also been charged claim fair concessions in return. -There. against Mr. Eberts that his firm acted has been plenty of time to complete the cridently been of interest to a great as counsel for Mr. Heinze, or the Col- survey, and it will be a distinct favor to umbia & Western Railway company, the company to allow an extension of which is Mr. Heinze in a corporate ca- the time. Let the legislature exact in pacity, and the recipient of vast tracts return the power to supervise traffic of public lands, but this allegation, it rates of the road, in order to guard inis but fair to say, has received a some- justice to the people of Kootenay. Morewhat equivocal denial. It is foolish to over, a provision should be inserted in waste one's energy fighting a shadow the act to protect the miners by requirwhen something substantial and real ing a maximum price per acre to be requires attention. The World has placed on the company's lands. The been vainly tilting at notning. grant, amounting to 600,000 acres, cov- ing plow, which cost me less than \$20, ers practically all the territory from the

THE INCONSISTENT COLONIST. boundary to Nelson, and the company

would be excellently well paid if it were. The Colonist acknowledges that there to get \$5 per acre for that land. The is nothing in the government's railway total proceeds would thus reach \$3,000,bill to prevent the C.P.R. from building 000, or a million dollars more than the another railway through British Columcost of the road. Such conditions would bia, excepting that it would be absurd not be considered burdensome in view to suppose that this company would run of what Mr. Corbin's company has re- interested to write me I will gladly "give a line parallel for a hundred miles with ceived and is now asking from the prov- him further information. its own road. The government asserts ince. that its efforts have been directed to-It is commonly understood that the wards securing the construction of the company's tariff discriminates in favor road from the coast to Penticton, and of Spokane and other American commerthat, with the assistance it has given, an cisl interests, and as the company has independent company will, be able to at present a pratical monopoly it can finance the project. If the road is to be make any scheme of discrimination very built, surely it would be more profitable effective. Again, the company-or Mr. for the C.P.R. to run a road parallel Corbin-has shown none too much modfor 100 miles with its own than have the same road run by an opposition com- already handed over, so it would be lands united in marriage W. J. H. wise to see that the power of "cinching" The government organ also insinuates generally is not left in its hands. that the Times is opposed to the sub-There can be no valid objection offered sidy for the Coast-Penticton road. to the fixing of such conditions as we Nothing that has appeared in the Times have outlined. If the government has warrants such an insinuation. What we did object to was not the subsidy but monopolies and anxious to protect public any ambition to show itself opposed to the lack of restrictions that accompan- interests it has now a fine opportunity. ied that subsidy. The government in- If it desires to exhibit a complete carestead of adopting a policy that would prevent the establishment of another and a warm friendliness for private as lessness as to the wishes of the people railway monopoly in the province, places two and a half million dollars at the Mr. Corbin what he wants without exdisposal of those who may use the acting any concessions. money to crush those who contributed it. The government has done every-A BEAUTIFUL BLUNDER. thing excepting what it ought to have done, and that is to build the road from The Turner government's blundering Penticton to Boundary creek. It would in respect of the Chilliwack vacancy then be in a position to dictate terms to would have been discreditable to a the C.P.R. or any other railway comschoolboy of very tender years. Any gany. The members of the opposition person blessed with the most elementhave clearly shown how this road could be built without the necessity for borrowing on the credit of the province any of the elections to fill vacancies within itself, and that instructions to hold such more money than is' mentioned in the elections can proceed only from the offi-Railway Loan bill. The Colonist again cial head of the house, the Speaker, says that it would be preposterous to when there is such an officer in existsuppose that the Dominion government ence. The issue of a writ in the abwould put two dollars into the road for sence of a warrant from Mr. Speaker every dollar put in by the local governwas not only a blunder but an insuit ment and yet permit the latter to own on its privileges. It is almost inconthe line. Is it not equally preposterous ceivable that a set of men presuming to to suppose that the Dominion governguide the destinies of a great province ment will put the same amount into the should be guilty of so gross an error.

WEALTH UNTOLD archs of Europe were afraid that the was ever guilty of. The object of getrising of the Greeks was only another ting such a snap judgment was, of eruption of democratic feeling fostered course, to weaken, if possible, the united IN THE FAR NORTH by the French revolution, and thought opposition in the house on the measure. that it ought to be suppressed. But the To attain that object Premier Turner vast masses of the people were now in- did not scruple to wire the deliberate terested, and demanded from their gov- falsehood: "There is no British Pacific in ernments a more liberal treatment of this bill." Though this was a lie on its Some Interesting News from the Land of Gold and In-

steal a march on the opposition by pro-

from the cabinet because of differences

of opinion over the tariff. Another ab-

surd invention was disposed of by the

have received a tip about changes in the

tariff on woollens, cottons and sugar and

tobaccos, and are working it for all it

Mr. R. S. White, collector of customs,

declares his conviction that any move-

ment made by importers in anticipation

guess work and not on definite informa-

The Tory correspondents are at; full

liberty to exercise their powers of in-

The Colonist blunders as usual when

it raises the question of veracity on be-

half of the ministers. Hon. Mr. Turn-

ness respecting that Kamloops pledge

ought to have given the organ pause when it started out on the subject.

FAILURE

To the Editor: A letter by me to a

Montreal journal a few weeks ago has

Columbia on the matter contained in it.

Farming is a Failure." In it I was im-

places because of the cost and the diffi-

culty. The thing that seems to surprise

many of those who have written me

from British Columbia is that my ditch-

would finish up between 700 and 800

land used to be a bugbear to the farmer.

The digging of drains now need be no

longer a drudgery, but a delight. The

tcam does the heavy work. Any farmer

in your province can have what I have

pressing upon my fellow farmers the

many farmers in your province,

"no British Pacific" whopper and

vention, but for their own sakes they

tion conveyed from any point.

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"The story that Montreal merchants

following dispatch from Montreal:

tense Cold. resulted in a miserable fizzle, neverthe-Rich Find of a Seattleite-How Min-The Turner government seem to have ing Is Done in the Froztaken a curious course in regard to the Chilliwack election. Did they hope to en Clime.

ceeding irregularly and bringing on the election at the earliest possible date; or Seattle, April 20.-News of the rich placer camps on the Upper Yukon reach-Otiawa Tory correspondents are most ed this city again last evening, when the industrious these days, and anything steamship Alki, Capt. Patterson, came suits for them to hang a rumor upon. into port. One Seattle man who went One remarkable yarn was that which "had Sir Oliver Mowat, Sir Richard there two years ago is one of the most fortunate and has struck it rich. Among

Cartwright and Mr. Sifton resigning the miners he is now called the "Eldorado King.' Two letters, under date of February 25, from El·lorado Creek, written by miners to their friends here, were read. One of these letters refers in to-day. part to the rich find made by Prof. T. S. hippy, formerly of this city, and says: "Mr. Lippy is extremely fortunate. He has a very rich mine, and picked up out of the gravel as it came up out of the ground from \$60 to \$100 a day for the last fourteen days. He found it very rich in the first hole, but it was, fine started to crosscut the er giant powder could be used to advanof tariff changes is based entirely on gold He creek, and the second hole has been the tage to work this ground. I have an old wonder of the century. Such a thing has quartz miner working on the mine, who never been known heretofore. He has says it would be just the thing, both for not yet been here a year and he has a taking out the pay dirt and for loosening fortune, and a big one, too. Lippy is it up in the spring so that the sun could called the Eldorado King. I know that get at it. I believe that a much better you will fulfil the Bible injunction of plan than that used at present would weeping with those who weep and re- be a steam-heating plant, and if I work ceping with those who weep and re-

joicing with those who rejoice. a good trial. "I wish you could see this Artic snow and this northern sky. The snow is the whitest snow I ever saw. I often wonder if David meant this snow when he said 'Wash me and I shall be whiter are four now, and I expect more withthan snow.' It lies just where it falls, three feet deep, in a day. I have plans ber light. The days are quite long now, ure in stating that this is so. Draming and the weather mild for this division of and the weather mild for this climate.

new diggings: No. 16. Eldorado Creek, Dawson City, N.W.T., February 21, 1897. n response to an expressed wish I will try to give you some idea of this country and its plan of mining. chairman. After six weeks of eventful and hard travel we reached Forty-Mile without serious accident and all in perfect health. We immediately secured a cabin and began keeping house. In three days we left Messrs. Lippy and Percy and startthe leper station at Darcey island, and ed for the Glacier Creek mines, where saying that he would urge upon the gov we arrived June 13th, ready for anyernment the necessity for promptly paything that might come our way. After ing over the usual amount. giving the matter due consideration we decided to accept an offer of wages (\$1 wrote to the same effect. per hour) and went to work on Menday, ters were received and filed. tercourse 1st, when I visited my family at Fortyvard. Mile, finding them well and in a measure enjoying themselves. I went back to I presume you are so well acquainted with mining camps that a description of this one would hardly be inthe drain. teresting, so I wou't attempt it. The symmer mining I expect is about the same as everywhere else except that the ground has to be bared to give the sun a. chance at it before anything can be filed. done. Each mine is 500 feet long and the ground is from two to sixteen feet deep. The one on which I worked was on an average about forteen feet to bed. rock. We ground-sluiced till about the 20th July; then cleared up the old cut, and by this time the drain was thawed We then extended the drain and built a tailing dam. The other dam being in, we set up a string of sluice-boxes and went to work shoveling in, with fair results, paying all expenses and leaving a small percentage for the owners. I left the creek for Forty-Mile August 24th, arriving August 25th, and found our little boy sick. The doctor pronounced the difficulty hives, but as he rapidly grew worse, upon a closer examration it was discovered that he was in the last stages of kidney disease. He died on August 28th, leaving a sorrowing We miss our boy very much. home. otherwise. About this time a discovery was made of gold on Bonanza Creek, and there was a stampede, 300 men leaving Forty-Mile for about two weeks after the first rush, but happened to get a good location on the above creek, which is a side gulch of Bonanza, staking No. 6, and near future. mines on one of the best creeks ever discovered. The ground is certainly very rich. As a sample, from the last ten days ago, we have picked up and tate considerably against their proposed panned nearly \$1,500, not averaging panned nearly \$1,500, not averaging venture they asked the coundil to pro-rore than six pans per day. On last hibit peddling up to the hour of 11 a.m.; Friday we picked up and in six pans got up to which hour all home grown fruit a total of \$203.18. This has been our and farm produce must be entered, and rgest day. I will now tell you as well expessed in the market by every pro as I can how the winter mining is done. We clear the ground of brush and moss; then pick through the trozen muck (a black sandy loam). When we strike gravel we build a fire-small wood heing nearling learling meaning nearling nearling nearling the request of the fruit grow-ers' petition, for if peddlers went around Hood's Pills with Hood's Sarsaparilla. we then put in another fire, putting in | Ald. Wilson also thought the request

R. G. SCOTT

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two each day till we strike bedrock, should be granted. He moved that the petition be received and that while t which on my mine is from seventeer fruit growers tenanted the stalls and one-half to twenty-one feet. We then by-law restricting all peddling before 11 build a fire against the wall, which will thaw in from twelve to twenty-four a.m. be enforced. This was carried. inches. This is all hoisted by windlass Returning Officer Northcott notified the council of the result of the electic to the surface, where it is dumped, it re the school and library by-laws. Refreezing up immediately. When the ceived and filed. sun thaws it out in the spring it is sluic-

ed in the good old way and cleaned up. Chief Deasy, of the fire department reported that a call man named Joseph You ask me to learn, if I could, wheth-Marques had been suspended for being absent from the fire hall contrary to orders.

A petition, signed by J. H. Falconer and many others, was submitted, ask-ing that Charles Harris, a corporation workman who was suspended on count of an assault case in which he was the defendant, be reinstated, as he is without means and has a large fami the mine out myself I intend giving it lependent upon him. The petition was received and

I got to bedrock and found gold on Deferred to the city engineer with the recember 9th, since which time there have quest that Harris be given employment been from one to six men at work. There on the streets.

The finance committee reported ommending the appropriation \$608.85 for the payment of current penses, and \$150 for the putpose raising the cofferdam at Beaver lab Both appropriations were passed and ordered to be paid. The park committee reported on mat-

Hoping this will give you some idea of ters pertaining to the park. The wire Alaska mining and our work here, and fence around the lake had been that it may find you and your family pleted and six children's swings had as well as it leaves us, I am, very corbeen repaired, while six new ones had T. S. LIPPY. been ordered and would soon be erected The committee also reported that there was a superabundance of swans and still there were more to follow, as ther. were two batches of eggs, one containing eight eggs and one four, ready fo hatching. The committee recomme ed that an advertisement be placed The Denizens of the Bear Pit Afflicted the local papers offering three of With the Mange-Likely To swans for sale. And in regard to the band, concerts they said that Bandmaster J. M. Finn had been interviewed on the matter and had offered to give fifteen concerts for the sum appropriated for

that purpose. TAId, McCandless failed to see the use of advertising the sale of the swans. He considered that the best means of action in that regard was to commun cate with the councils of different cities offering the swans for sale. Ald. Harrison thought that a cour

The regular meeting of the board of might be donated to Vancouver and aldermen was held yesterday evening at couple to Nanaimo, whereon several the city hall. As Mayor Redfern was aldermen shouted as with one Not much unable to be present Ald. Vigelius was, The report was finally adopted with on motion of Ald. Harrison, appointed the exception of the part relating to the advertisement of the sale of the swans A communication was received from which was struck out. W. B. McInnes, M. P., acknowledg-The tenders for pipe fittings, etc. ing the receipt of the letter of the counwere referred to the purchasing agent cil in reference to the allowance from and the water commission to report, and the government towards maintaining the council adjourned.

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Help Greece.

CANNON ROAR IL

THUNDERING C

Athens, April 21.-News re of Damasi has put a ne n upon the situation on the great encouragement to th ent, and is likely to have ularating effect upon the spi Greeks, who have been greath by the reverses which seem ent, and virtually offsets th at Milouna.

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at Damasi, as is expected, most nothing in the way of dvance upon Elassona. falls into the hands of Edh nd the Turkish trops sweep plain and advance towa neet the force concentrate the Crown Prince, they een the two grand divisi reek Army, This seems to object of the Greek start Should the Greeks succeed forts at Prevassa, as now ble, and occupying the to and force in co-operation arding warshaps, the r would per in ps. Epirus would be st serious disadvantage. cic value of Prevassa to sions at Albani as long as the hands of the Turks

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in a few days. We have a large dump and it does not crust over. It looks and it is growing quite rapidly. One hundred five-pan buckets is an average like a great, soft, downy earth cover. day's work for two men. We hope to The trees are beat double with the WHY MUCH OF FARMING IS A weight of it. Every twig and blade of arrange to come out to Seattle in the summer, but may be compelled to stay grass is loaded with it. I wish I was an another year. artist, or a poet, or gifted in some way, so I could convey to others some of the wonderful things of this northern clime. We are situated in a valley; hills, great and high, surround us. At evening the have letters from all parts of British aurora hangs across the valley from one dially yours mountain to another, like a great curtain The letter was headed "Why Much of of ever-changing, shifting colors of the rainbow. It fills me with something of a superstitious fear. I do not wonder cessity of underdraining their hand. that the Indians are superstitious. On This work has not been done in many clear, cold nights the heavens are be spangled with stars of every size and color. Early in the winter, when the sun went down about 2:30 p.m., the sky would have a beautiful tint, from a deep violet at the horizon to pale rose tint to vards the zenith. Sometimes the whole feet of drain through gravel or glay, valley would seem to have a clear am-

best information possible regarding the

Government's Attention Called to the Necessity of Appropriation for The following letter, written by the 'Eldorado King'' himself to a friend in this city, and received to-day, gives the

THE GREEKS AND TURKS.

own the line?

road and allow a private company to

to take the opposition at a disadvantage If Greece and Turkey were left to they would have taken the necessary steps openly and above-board, but that "fight to a finish" there could not be course did not fit in with their scheme. much doubt as to the outcome. Turkey They apparently tried a sharper's game, is too strong for the little kingdom and and their capacity for blundering has would gobble it up as in days of yore. left them in a nice mess. But both contestants understand that the European powers will intervene to

The Columbian: The telegram sent save Grecian independence, as they did by Premier Turner to Mayor Shiles on to seenre that, independence some sev. Thursday, with the apparent object of enty years ago. If the governments getting a susp judgment on false prewere to hesitate it is altogether likely tences from the people of this city in that the people of the western countries favor of the government's 'railway pelwould bring the necessary pressure to icy," as a whole, was one of the most bear upon them. That would be but contemptible and dishonost small tricks a repetition of history, for of the era which the same government, which of 1827 it has been written: "The mon- has made a record for that sort of thing,

And there was something very peculiar

about the haste which marked their

proceedings. If they had not wanted

Mountjoy Farm,' Martintown Glengarry Co., Ont.

AN EASTER WEDDING.

Mr. W. J. H. Holmes and Miss Winnie Worlock Married To-Day.

At Christ Church Cathedral this aferation in dealing with the land grant ternoon at 4 o'clock Rev. Canon Bean-

Holmes, provincial land surveyor, of Kaslo, and Miss Winnie Worlock, ond daughter of Mr. F. H. Worlock. The June 15th, and worked steadily till Angwedding was a very pretty one, the ust 22nd, except a short time abour July being crowded with the many church friends of the principals. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. C. Holmes, of the Bank of British Columwork. bia, and the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Ethel Worlock, and Miss Dorothy Green. Master Jeffrey acted as page. The costumes of the bride and her attendants were handsome and dasteful. After the ceremony at the church a reception was held at Angela College, which had been engaged for the occasion

Mr. Holmes is a son of Col. Holmes, Winnipeg, who, for a number of years, was stationed at Victoria. After

graduating from the Kingston Mulitary College he came to Victoria, passed his examination as a provincial land surout. vevor, and has since been following that profession.

The bride was particularly popular ary knowledge of politics must know among a large circle of friends, as evithat an elective assembly takes charge denced by the number of handsome and costly gifts of which she was the recipient.

> With Hood's Sarsapaak rilla, "Sales Talk," and . show that this medi-

show that this meal-cine has enjoyed public confidence and in one day. I could not get away for some little time, and did not get away patronage to a greater extent than accorded any other proprietary medicine. This is simply because it possesses greater merit and produces greater cures than any other. It is not what we say, but the next morning traded it for what I what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells considered a better location, and which the story. All advertisements of Hood's has since proved to be one of the best Sarsaparilla, like Hood's Sarsaparilla itself, are honest. We have never deceived the public, and this with its superlative medicinal merit, is why the people have abiding confidence in it, and buy



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REMAINS OF A CHINAMAN

Messrs. Aulay Morrison and G. R. Maxwell Found in the Bush Near the Railway These let-Line on Sunday.

J. Baker wrote complaining of a wa-Aaron Gent, who lives on the Line running through his brick-Kiln road, just beyond Parson He had some time ago built a Bridge station on the E. & N. Railway. box drain to carry off this water, which on Sunday found the remains of a man. now had fallen into disrepair. Providing the council furnished the material The remains, which had probably been and one man he was willing to repair there for five or six years, consist of the The letter was received and skull and bones, a few remnants referred to the streets committee. clothing, 65 cents in cash and a pair H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P., wrote acknowledging the resolution of the coun- of shoes. These articles were found cil on railway matters. Received and the bush about 100 yards from the rail way line. Mr. Gent thinks, by the sha

of the skull and the remnants of clot A number of residents of Simcor street wrote asking for city water. Re- ing, that the remains are those of Chinaman. There is a hole in the ski ceived and referred to the water combut whether it was made before on R. S. Hamilton reported on the conter death Gent was unable to deci

dition of the bears at Beacon Hill park. Of course it is possible that the At the request of the park committee he was killed, but the accepted theory had made an examination of the bears fore an investigation has been made and found that the large brown cinnathat the man was walking along mon bear was afflicted with the mange track, and being taken sick lay down so badly that it was advisable that it the bush, where he died. be destroyed. Two others were also

afflicted with the same disease. Ald. McGregor was of opinion that quest may be held. they should all be killed.

Ald. Hall said he went out to see the bears yesterday and found them in s very bad condition.

Be Executed.

Leper Station.

Ald. McCandless did not see why al the bears should be killed, unless, o course, they were so badly affected with the disease that it was impossible to do

Ald. Partridge had also paid a visit to the bear pit, and gave evidence as to the bad condition of the bears. He thought that all three should be destroyed and the bear pit fumigated. The letter was received and referred to the park committee with power to act, and there is every prospect of an execution at Beacon Hill park in the

The executive committee of the Victoria Fruit Growers' Association wrote in reference to the proposed renting of four stalls in the city market by them. Finding that the licenses issued to ped dlers for indiscriminate hours will mili-

The provincial police went out this afternoon to make enquiries. An in



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Russian foreign minister, ****************

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CANNON ROAR IN THUNDERING CHOIR

Great Artillery Duel Between Struggling Greeks and Turks at Arta.

The Turkish Army Reported To Be Rapidly Pushing Onward To-

ward Larissa. Massacre of Greek Citizens Near Pre-

vassa-Thousands Rush. to Help Greece.

all the positions commanding the plain of Larissa. Athens, April 21 .- News of the cap-Paris, April 21.-The correspondent of Le Journal at Athens had an interview Damasi has put a new complexhe situation on the frontier, is with King George of Greece at the incouragement to the governpalace yesterday. His Majesty is quoted as saying he believed to the last mois likely to have a most exment that peace would be maintained, effect upon the spirits of the and did his utmost to bring about a pano have been greatly depressed cific solution of the matters in dispute. The king denied that Greece commenced reverses which seemed imminthe hostilities against Turkey. He arand virtually offsets the calamity gued that Turkey was not compelled to

ge to war because of the incursion of a Milouna. If the Greek divisions effect a nnion few insurgents whom nobody could re-Damasi, as is expected, there is al. strain.

Continuing, King George said: "The est nothing in the way of their prompt truth is we were attacked because Turkey was ordered to attack us. There vance upon Elassona. If Tyrnavo into the hands of Edhem Pasha, never would have been a war but for the Tarkish trops sweep down upon certain intrigues which will appear later. All the powers are more or less and advance toward Larissa' against us. If they wanted war they e force concentrated there unhave got it. Such is the result of the rown Prince, they will be be-European concert. Europe must undertwo grand divisions of the stand that after forcing us to war there v. This seems to have been can be no question of limiting it. Our f the Greek startegy. fleet is destined to take an important the Greeks succeed in reducing part. Greece must either be victorious, at Prevassa, as now seems proor disappear. War may be prolonged occupying the town with a and bloody, but it is too late to stop. in co-operation with the "A great crime has been committed warships, the road to Jaagainst right and humanity in the Creild pen in the Turkish tan question and chastisement has now Epirus would be placed at a. commenced."

us disadvantage. The stra-London, April 21.-A dispatch from of Prevassa to the Turkish Salonica says that lookouts have been Albani as long as it remains stationed at all the prominent headlands, ds of the Turks makes posand points of vantage overlooking the dy line of munitions and food bay with instructions to immediately 10port the appearance of the Greek fleet,

Prevassa in the hands of the which is expected to make a demonstration against this place very shortly. line would be promptly cut, The harbor has been thoroughly mined. uld be practically impossible al the troops by the long land A number of torpedo boats have been. ugh Macedonia. On the other stationed at well-selected places at the Greek troops could be rely sea. strung with torpedoes and large quanti-

here in well-informed circles ties of ammunition have been set all astern squadron of the Greek about. It is rumored that the Turkish fleet has left the Dandanelles for this ich will shortly be reinforced onclad Spetzai, is planning an place, and will give battle to the movement. This will pro-Greek fleet. lirected against Salonica. If Athens, April 21 .- At 1:30 p.m. it is

with dispatch it is quite reported that the eastern squadron of terday evening, accompanied by sixty hat the Greek ships could gulf and shell the town of the Greck fleet is bombarding Platomona, on the west side of the gulf of Salonica. efore the Aegean squadron of sh fleet could intervene. The

such a bombardment would be day say the Greek army is occupying the Macedonian line of supply Damasi, in Turkish territory, and has repulsed all the attacks made upon the itinople, April 20.—(Delayed in ion)—The Turkish authorities placed byo the Turks." The Greeks are mit that the loss of the Ottoman

init that the loss of the Ottoman since the outbreak of the war been subjected by the Turkish artilreece has been considerable. The lery. commander expected a fairly Lon April 21 The Po pondent of the Pall Mall Gazette telethe stubborn defence and desgraphed his paper this afternoon saving alor with which the Greeks opinvasion. Isett Bey, confiden from Athens expressing a fear that if the er of the Sultan, has been dis-Greeks suffer further reverses and the ing to his opposition to war Turks occupy Larissa a revolution will oce and his action in proposing break out in Athens. Sultan should negotiate direct-Rome. April 21.-Ricotti Garibaldi, reece for the purpose of bringson of the famous General Garibaldi. the amicable settlement of accompanied by a Garibaldian veteran. dispute between the Col. Cattarno, sailed for Greece, where Turks. April 21.-The Greek ironhe will take part in the war against the. Turks. - Several, steamers at verious which has been taking places along the coast are ambarking bombardment of the Turkwith men who have volunteered their ations at Prevassa, has been service to Greece for war. Tsagheri, in the Gulf of Vo-A special dispatch from Constantinonle this afternoon reiterates the statethe Greek troops advance ment that the Turkish forces occupy asi to Elassona, the line of Tyrnavo, 10 miles northwest of Larissa. upplies could be cut at that Athens, April 21.-Col. Manos, in mender a naval movement unand it is possible that the "ss at Damasi will cause n in the sea programme of telegraphed that he has destroyed Ima-Taking a general survey g the fortunes of war are ity evenly-divided, but the dor t the immediate future has hoisted the Greek flag over Filliedly in favor of the Greeks. piada. report of the capture of the Greeks under General New York, April 22 .- A copyright dispatch to the Journal and Advertiser confirmed by official dislicial dispatches report also heavy breaches have been Turkish forts at Prevassa. went ceased at nightfall, sumed this morning (Wedironclad Spetzai has left in thundering choir, and the Greek Athens, April 22.--A dispatch received Arta to join the eastern which, it is said, has an im-April 21.—A special dispatch nica announces that the port tere are vigilantly looking out special dispatch tere are vigilantly looking out there and there arises the smoke the special tere occupied by two Torkish bat-talions. Here and there arises the smoke the special tere occupied by two Torkish bat-talions. The third squadron of cavalry there are vigilantly looking out of a smouldering fire. The inhabitants occupied Fort Salagova, on the Gulf of Arta. The Turks retreated leaving Greek fleet, having been inhave fied. Wounded Greek soldiers are hat war vessels of Greece have. everywhere. Hastily improvised hoslered to make an attempt to pitals are scattered about the town, and city, which is the base of supplies for the army in opera-tist the Greeks. The militars these are filled with the maimed. For the greater part they are well taken, at Salonica have laid 150 care of. A staff of a dozen or more nes in the bay, and further physicians are kept moving day and been taken to protect the night. rance to the harbor between "The Red Cross people had two am and the mainland of Macebulances going this morning, but one of them was shattered by a cannon ball, April 21.-The latest details and the wounded Greek soldier inside chting in Milouna Pass make | was killed. that the Greeks suffered se-"The Turks suffered greatly. Away use of their lack of artillery. correspondents, aver that burying the dead at dawn. ks possessed anything like "Before sunrise the Ninth regiment

patched a circular note to the powers pell mell over the parapets. In a few [fendi, to deliver him all Edhem Pasha's advising them to observe an expectant minutes they had carried the three attitude in case that either Turkey or Greece should require intervention. The shots, fell back from the others.

TLE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1897.

and Greece were severed on Saturday

last. Many Greeks, however, are al-ready leaving. There is much concern among the Turkish government officials

correspondent understands that all the "Afterwards I went out with a strong powers have agreed to continue to hold Urace with the forces already there. Arterwards I went out with a strong reconnoitering party of Greek cavalry. We rode across the open country to the village of Neochoris, which we found strongly defended by Albanians. They also refused to surrender. Orders were A dispatch to the Times from Cairo says that the Turkish government has called upon the Khedive to expel all Greeks from Egypt. As the Greeks number 50,000, and are the chief pro-moters of commerce and trade, their regiven to fire upon them. They replied to the fire with great valor, and above monter of commerce and trade, their re-moval is desired by none save the old Tarkish party. It is probable that France will undertake to protect them. Salonica, April 21.—It is runnored here that the Turks have emptured Lar-issa. The report should be accepted with reserve, as no news has been re-moval tending to confirm it.

London, April 21,-A dispatch receiv in front, came a body of Turkish caval- Friday next Bulgaria would begin to London, April 21.—A dispatch received in front, came a body of Turkish caval-ed from Constantinople at the Turkish legation here last evening announces that the village of Keicherkora, in Greek territory, has been occupied by the Turkish division sommanded by Necha Pasha, operating against Tyrnavo and Larissa, carried all the positions commanding the plain

to attack the village on the plain where to-day the reconnoitering took place. The plan is to turn the Turkish wing

and open the road to Janina.. "To-day the Turkish troops, protected by cannon on the hills, attempted to cross the bridge into Arta. This was prevented by the splendid work of the Greek sharpshooters. To-day's victory was earned notwithstanding the presence of the German officers on the Turkish side."

Athens, April 22.-(1 a.m.)-The latest advices to the government from Larissa as to the situation at Damasi seem to the indicate that the earlier rumors as to the fighting were inaccurate in important details. A battle has taken place on reaching the Greek government from all Damasi plains. The Greeks approached quarters, and military authorities ex-

close to Damasi, but have thus far failed to capture it. Headonarters of the Turkish army, Epirotes at Athens are preparing to Milouna Pass, Tuesday, April 20, 5 p. m.-(Delayed in transmission.)-The Greeks in capturing Epirus.

Turks are being rapidly pushed through Turks are being rapidly pushed through Milouna Pass to the plain in front of notice just published orders that all ves-but he took hold of protection to obtain Tyrnavo. Since 2 o'clock this afternoon sels flying the commercial ensign are and artillery duel between the Turks and free to leave Ottoman waters within a Greeks has been proceeding at a dis-trance of two miles. In the meantime, 17th, the day of the severance of diplo-Greek reinforcements have been pouring, matic relations between Turkey and cver the bridge beyond the town, on this side of the river Rerius. The Turks have carried several Greek positions on

the heights above Tyrnavo, but the town² and a small hill on this side are the services of the Turkish lighthouses in still in the hands of the Greeks. the gulf of Salonica will be snspended, Paris, April 22 .- The correspondent of and the gulf itself will be closed at

Parks April 22.—The correspondent of I e Journal at Athens te'egraphs that in the advance on Damasi, the Greek troops suffered considerably and the Turkish losses were enormous. At —A second Turkish fleet has joined the Boughazi two entire Turkish companies first fleet in the bay of Negara. were annihilated while trying to capture Headquarters of the Turkish army in the Greek batteries. Continuing, the Milouna Pass, Thursday, April 22., 11 dispatch says that the Turkish fort at a.m.—Very heavy fighting has been proentrance to the harbor. From Cape dispatch says that the Turkish fort at Kara to the mainland of Macedonia is Viglia is surrounded by Greeks, who are gressing: The Greeks have endeavored trying to silence the six Turkish batter-ies now remaining in position. Even these, it is further stated, are not sur-

ported by infantry. on each occasion with great loss. The London, April 22 .- A special dispatch | engagement is still proceeding. The rom Marseilles says that two hundred | Turks have a strong reserve ready to Greek volunteers sailed for Athens yesbe brought into action if needed.

American Greeks. The crewssof Greek same locality a Turkish general of bri merchantment everywhere have been ordered home to join their respective Viennia: April

Advices received here from Larissa toregiments. A special telegram from -Bucharest stantinople saying that Edhem Pasha, Roumania, says the Roumanian minis-ter for war has ordered the garrisons telegraphied to the Sulfan announcing on the Depruscha frontier to be rem-that the advance guard is within an maintaining the position in spite of a forced by battalions of troops. The hour's march of Larissa. The Turkish took place yesterday. George Robertson

foreign trip. Sofia. Burgaria, April 22.-The Turk- the Greek army apposing him at some of 35,000 men with him. He estimates ish authorities, fearing a Bulgarian raid 40,000, and expressed the hope that Lain Macedonia, have reinforced the Ottoman troops holding the passes in the fall. that a dispatch had been received there Rilo mountains. The Macedonian junta has headquarters here, and has decided not to act until the result of Emperor Francis Joseph's coming visit to the Czar is known. The Macedonian junta expects important developments from ing. this visit. London. April 22 .- According to a special dispatch from Athens, a mas- len, of Nebraska, introduced a resolusacre of Greek citizens has occurred near Prevassa, a Turkish lown at the entrance of the gulf of Arta. The Greek troops, it is added, stormed five Turkey. Mr. Allen spoke in favor of it. villages occupied by the Turks. Paris, April 22.—The situation on the Thessalian frontier, according to a dispatch from Athens to-day, is considered to be highly critical. It is feared the Greek troops, exhausted by three days' command of the Greek army operating hard fighting, will be unable to restat against the Turkish army in Epirus, has teleprinoled that he has destroyed Imn-ret and advanced without opposition to Fillipiada, which place the Turks aban-doned after burning it. Col Manos has hoised the Greek fing over Filli-piada. on Russin in the war between Durkey and Greece." London, April 22.—Major Ansolinos, who gave the order for the abandonfrom Arta says: "The artillery duel across the river at this place has been tremendous. All vere for so doing, being held responsible for the been control of the been day the heavy guns in the small Turk- to a special dispatch from Athens the for the loss of that place. According ish forts opposite the town have roared has committed suicide at Tyrnavo. sponse. No special advantage has been Major Sontze, with two squadrons of able to the Catholic conscience. gained so far by either side in this play cavalry, captured three villages which 6. The delegate strongly recomm

BUDGET SPEECH dispatcaes. M. de Lidoff, the Russian ambassador, has advised the Turkish govern-ment not to expel Greeks from Turkish **DELIVERED TO-DAY** territory at the expiration of a fortnight's notice given them to do so, when the diplomatic relations between Turkey

> Great Crowds Present in the House of Commons to Hear the Tariff Annouacement

The Finance Minister Makes a Strong Declaration Against Principle of Protection.

members. Mr. McCarthy was in the Bulgarian representative yesterday preseuted an ultimatum at the Yildiz Kihouse for the first time this session. osk, and subsequently the Russian em- Lady Aberdeen occupied a seat beside bassy informed the Bulgarian repre- the speaker's chair.

sentative that the moment was inopporing the berats, adding that Russia would He proceeded with the financial posi-ers favor his execution, while the fifth It was exactly 4:25 p.m. when Hou. not support the demand if the Bulgari-an army were mobilized, and the retion of the country.

sponsibility for the consequences would In giving the figures for the current fall exclusively upon Bulgaria. Athens, April 22.—It is reported here year, 1896-97, Hon. Mr. Fielding showthat the Greek fleet is proceeding, toed that the revenue would amount to wards the Dardanelles for the purpose \$37.300.000 by the end of June 30th

of meeting the Turkish fleet stationed \$37,857,300, leaving a deficiency of London, April 22.-A special from \$600,000. There would be added to the Athens says that offers of help are

reaching the Greek government from all debt \$1.750.000. Having thus disposed of the financial pect to have 40,000 volunteers enrolled position, he took up the question of the at the beginning of next week. The tariff and gave a history of how protec- An Unemployed Ironworker Attempts tion was brought about by Sir John leave the city in order to assist the Macdonald in 1878. Sir John was not

> power. Hon. Mr. Fielding said that all Canadians now saw that Canada The Murderous Plan a Failure - King's would be better off if it adhered to a low tariff instead of high protection. Mr. Gibson, M.P., has got the contract for the Grand Trunk masonry work on the double tracking of Victoria bridge, Montreal.

An important petition was presented o parliament yesterday for the incor- Italy.

poration of the British Yukon Chartered Company, Chief among the promoters is the Duke of Teck, and the petition British house of commons and many den. The company is asking the government for a guarantee of 3 per cent. interest on a bond issue of a million and quarter dollars to enable them to uild a railway from the head of Lynn anal over the mountain pass to the ead waters of navigation to the Yukon ver. They ask permission to administer the country under regulations to be

approved by the government. During yesterday's fighting in the Viennial, April 23.-The Neu Freie Presse publishes a dispatch from Concompel railway companies to carry biycles as baggage were also presented. Kingston people are petitioning against the importation of kinetoscopic pictures of the prize fight at Carson. St. John, April 21.—The civic election king of Roumania has postponed his general announces that he has a force was elected mayor for a fourth term.

MRS. BUCHANAN'S DEATH

and we earnestly hope that your future service will add brilliance to your illustrious career." The Transvaal republic has sent six agents to Durban, a port of Natal, to watch the movements of British war-

ships.

THE CAMERON CASE.

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British Columbian Claims False Arrest by Montreal Parties.

Montreal, April 21.—Six months ago Dr. Hugh B. Cameron, of British Col-umbia, was brought here on a warrant charging him with libelling W. L. Hogg. Yesterday he was discharged by Judge Wurtele, having appeared here for two terms without the plaintiff going ahead with the case. The doctor thereupon left for the coast, and it is likely an action for false arrest will follow.

MURDERER DURRANT.

Many Predictions That He Will Never Be Hanged.

San Francisco, April 22.-Many inti-mations have been made that the execution of Theodore Durrant, the convicted murderer of Blanche Lamont, will nev-er take place. Two state board prison directors interviewed said they think He proceeded with the financial posi-tion of the country clines to say how he will act when the petition for clemency is presented to him. His belief is in Durrant's guilt. him.

\$37.300.000 by the end of June 30th TRIED TO KILL



to Stab His Majesty on the Streets of Rome.

> Amusing Reference to His Great Danger.

Rome, April 22.-An attempt was made to-day to assassinate the king of

2. n.m.-This afternoon, while King Humbert was on his way to the races, a man named Piertro Acciarito, an iron also includes fifteen members of the worker out of employment, attempted to stab His Majesty with a dagger. The leading bankers and merchants in Lon- man was seized before he could carry cut his purpose, and the king proceeded to the Gampanelli race course seemingly unmoved.

Later-King Humbert, accompanied by his aide-de-camp, Gen. Pondis Vaglia, was going to witness the royal derby. His assailant, waiting ontside St. John's gate, rushed up to the carriage Mr. Bostock presented several anti- in which His Majesty was scated and Chinese petitions yesterday. Shoals of attempted to stab him. The king avoidpetitions in favor of the Casey bill to ed the dagger by rising from his seat. Acciarito, seeing he had failed in his attempt at killing, threw away his dagger and was immediately arrested by two carbineers, while His Majesty calmly ordered the coachman to drive on.

The news spread with great rapidity, and when the king reached the royal stand on the rape course he was soon

MAINS OF A CHINAMAN

in the Bush Near the Railway Line on Sunday.

Gent, who lives on the Lime road, just beyond Parson's station on the E. & N. Railway, day found the remains of a man. nains, which had probably been r five or six years, consist of the nd bones, a few remnants of 65 cents in cash and a pair These articles were found in about 100 yards from the rail Mr. Gent thinks, by the shape kull and the remnants of cloth the remains are those of a There is a hole in the skull ther it was made before or afth Gent was unable to decide. it is possible that the man se it is possible that the man investigation has been made. 15 man was walking along the ndebeing taken sick lay down in where he died. provincial police went out this

n to make enquiries. An inay be held.

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tillery the Turks would nevwas in line ready for work. By boat ptured the positions so obstinwe advanced across the river into Turkby the Greeks. The Turks y much to be thankful for in under shelter of the high bank. At the

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Arta. The Turks retreated, leaving three cannon and a quantity of dynamite in the hands of the Greeks. Paris, April 22.-According to a dis-

patch received here from Constantinople, Greece has informed the powers that she shall abandon her claims to the island of Crete if the powers will force from Capetown announces that a squad-Turkey to cede to her Epirus and Mt. ron of eight British warships entered Olympus, accorded her by the treaty of Delagoa Bay yesterday evening, causing Berlin.

Berlin. Constantinpole, April 21.—(Delayed in transmission)—The Turkish squadron still remains in the Dardanelles. There is much comment here on the disgrace is much comment here on the disgrace off across the river I could see them of Izzet Bey, until recently the favorite adviser of the Sultan. Izzet, it is re-ported, has been arrested. One cause of his disgrace, according to a report, is that he withheld from the Sultan two of Edhem Pasha's dispatches informing

The Greeks. The Turks is the territory, forming on the far side under shelter of the high bank. At the word the Greeks swung into the open and charged aline of small Turkish fortifications in the forest, half a kilometre in advance. Before the Greeks had covered half the distance the Greeks have occupied Mitylene five, using five and ten pounders and the pounders and the forest, integration with effect. The fires was well directed and with wild valor carried them and went
derem foreign minister, has dis-

is sufficient peddies :

rissa, "with the help of God," may soon Inquest Concluded Last Night-John M.

Headquarters of the Greek army, La Stratford, Ont., April 22 .- An inquest issa, April 22 .- The Turkish army has occupied, several Greek positions near Nezeros, Very severe fighting occurrel suspicious circumstances, was concluded westward of this place during the morn-

Washington, April 22.-Senator, Al tion in the senate, directing the presicans with Greece in the struggle with

> MERRY DEL VAL'S REPORT. HILL INTERVIEWED. Denies N. P. Rumors and Talks on

Toronto World Outlines the Papal Delegate's Conclusions.

Montreal, April 22 .- The World's cor

here to settle the school question. 2. Protestants completely ignore his

mission to Canada. 3. The bishops did not interfere and are not interfering in political questions where religion has no role to play. 4. It is the duty of the bishops to look after and protect the moral and reli-gious education of Catholic children. 5. The so-called settlement of the Manitoba school question is not accept-6. The delegate strongly recommends that the episcopacy and Catholic clergy abstain from making allusions to men

or to purely political questions in the pulpit. AT DELAGOA BAY.

"Oom Paul" Had Better "Walk Wide of the Widow of Windsor." London, April 22 .- A special dispatch

April 22 .- A squadron of eight British war ships arrived here yesterday evening. The advent of the squadron enused much excitement here. Six warships entered the river and two others remain in the bay. A French warship has allows:

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surrounded by a cheering multitude. Many distinguished people sent their Yemen Arrested.

congratulations to the king on his escape. The king treated the matter lightnto the death of Mrs. Roland Buchanan, |y and remarked: "It is only one of the which took place on Saturday last under little adventures of my trade."

last night. The jury after four and a with his nephew, Duke Aosta, until the The king remained at the race course half hours' deliberation returned a verlict to the effect that the woman came royal derby was won. Acciarito is 24 to her death by reason of an abortion years old and a native of Artega, a viltocured by herself through the employ- lage of Italy in Udine, three miles south ent of drugs and instruments supplied of Genoa. er for the purpose by John M. Yemen.

SHIPPING. Doing in Marine Circles During the Past Twenty-Four Hours.

There is now but little doubt that the ship Samaria has been lost, though those Hill, of the Great Northern Railway, interested in the vessel are hoping against hope that she will yet put in an appearance. When the Samaria left

to remove his family to that city, and

with that intention had his wife and two

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The state

weeks' visit to Europe, in an interview to-day denied the renewed rumor of a Smith Cove for San Francisco there consolidation of the Great Northern and were twenty-one persons aboard, includthe Northen Pacific. In this connection ing Mrs. McRae and her children. Following is a list of the crew shipped in "The Great Northern and Northern San Francisco for the round trip: O. Pacific, outside of joint interests of the Ahlgrew, carpenter, Finland; George roads of the Oregon Railway & Naviga Jackson, New York; Eugene Lower tion Company, are as widely separated California; N. Parson, Sweden; W as any two roads can be. There is noth- Briid, Holland; Emil Ytterstraw, Sweing in the way of new construction, and den; Mike Falks, Ireland; James A. as matters stand at present I think and Cishin, New York; E. Regan, Ireland; hope it will be the policy of the two Thomas Kelly, Massachusetts, John companies to use their respective roads | Fostrow, Finland; O. Berg, Sweden; W. as now built, until the development of Campbell, Maine; G. Frohernson, Swe-

the country increases the business suf- den; L. E. Sanquest, Sweden. The mate. ficiently to justify further extension. R. I. Melville, had some disagreement "There is plenty of money in Europe with Capt. McRae, and left the ship bcready for investment, but there is also fore she sailed. Capt. McRae is a na-a very marked disposition to scrutinize tive of Prince Edward's Island, and securities, and there is no inclination to about 40 years of age. His wife is a take doubtful securities. This is due to few years his junior, and a native of

Europe's unfortunate Australian and the same island. They came to this frican ventures. "There is more activity abroad in min-African ventures. wards. His family have made their

ng matters than in anything else. The only apparent interest that is at all home at Tacoma since their arrival on the coast, but us Capt. McRae's ship reactive is the disposition to investigate mained in port in San Francisco longer British Columbia." than she did on the Sound, he decided

Money Market.

New York, April 21 .- President J. J.

who has recently returned from a three

President Hill said:

CECIL RHODES PRAISED.

Given a Reception and Ovation on His sons, about 10 and S years of age, with him when he started on his last voyage. Return to Cape Town.

Commencing on Saturday next, the Cape Town, April 21.-Cecil Rhodes sception here on his return from Eng-C.P.N. Co.'s steamer Rainbow, which land was in the nature of an ovation. being overhauled on Turpel's ways, He was presented with an address by will make regular trips from Vancouver to all the logging camps and mines on Texada Island and at Phillips Arm." the citizens, which was in part as fo "We take unbounded satisfaction

The Maude will be placed on the same assuring you that the feelings expressed route from Victoria and will leave here in the demonstrations that have taken on Friday evening next, calling at Naplace here have not only been retained, but have deepened in the hearts of the naimo both ways. people.

The C.P.R. steamshin Emnress of Japan solled last evening from the "We cannot refrain from stating that we enterthin the gravest apprehension Orient, having been delayed for a day of political movements within our col-on account of the late arrival of the ony, the object of which is to aircum-They do not scribe British supremacy. They do not tend towards true and lasting peace. signment of figur, which is going to Your presence is absolutely essentia! Australia via Hongkong. . . .



with the exception of a righteous cause and you also, my intelligent readerit is almost the only one which the make a note of it. Greeks have. The Turks have the heaviest battalions, a fiercer and more warlike spirit, superior facilities of transport and a more accessible base of operations. If Macedonia remains quiet behind them, they will possess all the advantages of numbers, discipline, leadership and position in the campaign

now opening. If Macedonia revolts there will be appalling massacres and Mother Seigel's Syrup having cured so the Balkan states will be on fire. The powers will now devote their enmany cases like mine, and I at once bought a bottle of Mr. Bloor, the chemergies to localizing and restricting the ist. After taking it a short time I felt area of conflict, but when the resources great relief and was soon entirely cured. of the concert have already been ex-All the sickness and pain at the chest hausted in diplomatic mismanagement little dependence can be placed upon the passed away, and by taking an occasional dose I kept in the best of health. (Signed) Mrs. Jane Riddin, High Street, success of their efforts. Five powers were committed to a de-Mansfield Woodhouse, Notts, March fensive campaign by their alliance, and 15th, 1895." the sixth has made little use so far of So far as the pain in the chest is conthe opportunities for independent decerned, Mrs. Riddin's case illustrates cisive action. It is amazing that in a crisis fraught with momentous consethe same principle as Mr. Austerberry's pain in the head. It was nervous and quences for Europe the foreign office sympathetic. Yet these aches and pains should be without a captain or lieuten--more or less distant from their cause ant, and the British cabinet scattered -lead to mistaken treatment, needless over the continent. alarm, and much avoidable suffering. THE TURKS IN BATTLE. Therefore, remember how these good New York, April 19.-Col. Francis people were cured, and take the medi-Greene, U. S. A., retired, who was sent | cal writer's advice-"Try for your own this government to Russia during sakes to master the essentials of the dithe last Turkish war to represent the gestive functions." war department at Washington, last Henry Ward Beecher once informed a night told of his observations of the Turkish army while in battle man who came to him complaining of 'The Turks are individually good gloomy and despondent feelings, that fighters," said Col. Greene. "They are what he most needed was a good cafine soldiers, very obedient, fanatic in thartic, meaning, of course, such a me their religion, and fatalists. The Turk dicine as Ayer's Cathartic Pills, every fights up to a certain point, and when dose being effective. he thinks matters are going against him he will run. Not for any lack of cour-PARNELLITE CONVENTION. but because he thinks fate is Most Important Event of the Kind against him. The Turkish soldiers are well armed. Since the Death of Parnell. During the Russo-Turkish war the Turks were better armed than the Rus-Dublin, April 20.-The Parnellite sians. They are well clothed, but the convention, summoned by John Redcommissary and transportation depart- mond, which meets in this city to-day, ments were fatally defective. In numwill be the most important event of the bers the peace footing is 120,000 Greeks kind since the death of Parnell. In and 150,000 Turks, and these can prob- an interview with a representative of ably be increased to three times as the Associated Press this morning Mr. many on each side. Redmond said: "Our party is stronger "In 1877 the Turks put over 300,000 than it has been for a long time. It men in the field in Europe and over 100,000 in Asia, and they made a very programme embraces four principal programme embraces four principal much stronger resistance than the Rus- points. "First-The foundation of an inde sians anticipated. "I think Russia put nearly 500.000 pendent Irish league, in which agrarian men in the field before the war was interests will not be dominant, but be ounded on a broader and sounder basover. 'Turkey is bankrupt, but so was she is, independent and political, for the in 1877, and that won't stop her from benefit of the whole Irish nation. fighting. They will probably manage "Second-Civil and religious liberty to borrow enough money to buy guns and no further interference by priests and ammunition, and they will get food | in politics. out of their own country. The Turks twenty years ago fought an entirely de-L'hird-Absolute independence of the alliance with any English party, and reverting to the old demand for co-orfensive campaign-no reason why they should do so now. Their plan was to dinate parliaments with the principle of seize some important point and throw federalism in Mr. Gladstone's home rule up fortifications, which they constructproposal, which we were formerly will ed with remarkable skill, and then they ing to accept in a spirit of compromise, waited to be attacked behind their waited to be attacked behind their breastworks. They collected large sup-plies of ammunition and provisions in these farms and armitian difference would give us a political majority in these forts and awaited attack. Some- Ireland. "We shall insist upon the third point with all the power we possess. Our programme will be privately discussed times their positions were turned. They were compelled to retreat, and then would abandon all their ammunithey tion and stores and fall fack on another at noon and publicly stated and exline of fortifications, twenty or fifty plained in the evening, when Mr. Surtemiles in the rear." vesant Chandler will speak." Col. Greene was asked his opinion as to the relative strength of the armies of Greece and Turkey. "There is no question," he said, "that the Turks are more than a match for

"For several years," says another. "I Greece herself. had a deal of pain at the cuest, often so bad I could scarcely bear it. I was very languid and heavy, too, and whilst able to get about. I was never properly well. The least particle of fat or rich food made me sick, and I frequently threw up what I had eaten. In March, 1894, a friend told me about under cert, and afterwards stated. "The island of Crete was an early conquest of the Turks in their aggrespass." sive wars upon Europe, but has continued by a large majority of its inhab itants to be Greek in language, religion and civilization. In view of the modern emancipation of their race south of the Danube from the yoke of the Turk, they have become more and more rest-They have been promised reforms from time to time, which have not been executed. Their undoubted wish is to be annexed to Greece, and it is impossible for Greece to understand why she has not as much right to Crete as Austria had to Bosnia and Herzogovina. The Cretans cannot under-stand why Russia, which, by force of arms, emancipated their fellow religionists in Servia and Bulgaria and else where, should oppose Cretan emancipation now. "The whole question involves that of deliverance of southeastern Europe from the Moslem yoke. In Roumelia, Macedonia and other small states in this section of Europe there are many Greeks. The policy of Greece is to stir them into insurrection against the Turks. Here is one of the great elements of the danger in the situation. the Christian mountaineers in all parts insurrection breaks out in these Grecian communities. All the Greeks of this region have in them more or less of the traits of the old Greek democracy 3,000 years ago. "There can be no permanent peace, no adequate settlement of these vexing questions," concluded Mr. Kasson, "till the Turks are either driven altogether out of Europe or confined territorially to the vicinity of Constantinople. "The fire of rebellion throughout these

tee and the calculation is to get it be-fore the senate by May 1, if possible. much more by their action than on the one hand preventing Greece acquiring the territory which she desires, and on It is also learned that the bill has been the other preventing the destruction of cut to pieces so generally and such heavy reductions are made in rates of "This European concert is a diplomat- duty that it is problematic whether the ic creation of this century, resting only bill can pass the senate in the shape it on modern precedent and tradition. The is expected to assume when reported. earliest and most striking instances of The chances are the Republican its operation was the congress of Vien- ters will hold numerous caucuses after na in 1815, when they divided up Eur- the committee finally agrees on the ope according to their pleasure. Na-poleon III. broke in upon the serenity sub-committee are extremely secretive took in part to restore it. Its action in sults of their labors, enough has leaked any given case it is impossible to fore- out to warrant he statement that the as it is governed by no principle till has been so picked to pieces and duand recognizes no law, except that of ties so heavily reduced that certain in-self-interest and expediency. This was fully shown in the congress of Berlin use their influence to prevent the house in 1878. It seems impossible at the accepting the senate bill. Senator Allpresent time that this concert can be drich even has admitted privately withe-established in respect to Greece be- in the past few days that the outlook is yond the limits which I have already not pleasing to contemplate. He, however, is prepared for a long tussle, and contends that the bill will eventually Two years ago R. J. Warren. a drug gist at Pleasant Brook, N. J., bought a small supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He sums up the results as follows: "At that time the goods were unknown in this section; to-day Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a household word." It is the same in hundreds of communities. Wherever the good qualities of Ghamberlain's Cough Remedy become known the people will have nothing else. For sale by all druggists, Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver. THE GREAT LE ROI. Another Dividend in Sight-Smelter to be Built. It was said yesterday by a person in a position to know that the proposed Le Roi smelter is-an assured fact. "All the stock has been subscribed," said he. "With the exception of two outside persons, the subscriptions are made entirely by holders of Le Roi stock. The smel-That whole region is highly inflam-mable. There may be uprisings among daily capacity, but the plant will be so daily capacity, but the plant will be so the Christian mountaineers in all parts constructed that an additional stack can of European Turkey. The powers will be added at slight expense. The cost of have a great task on their hands if the the smelter will be \$100,000." "Where will it be built?" "That is to be determined," said the said that Northport is under favorable consideration, and if the plant is established there, water power will be taken from Deep creek, a stream flowing into the Columbia at a point near the city. It is said, however, that some of the n embers of the company think a better location can be had. Heinze has a contract with the Le Rol which binds him to take 37,000 tons

we will be able to double the output of the mine."-Spokesman-Review.

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bibit will, besides being a credit to this way bill would fully conv province, convey an adequate idea to of the great importance Britishers of the industry in all its varer would be to the provi . Semlin could not congrat The exhibit, Collector Milne says, will cken on the standpoi as complete and as creditable as i he discussed the resolu is possible to get it during the short time in which he has to get it readwere as many province ion as there were state The collector would be very thankful to the south, each for any article or articles which would ld be represented, accordi lend to the interest and importance of mcken's reasoning. They the exhibit. Those who are willing untried men who had donate any such articles he asks

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of ore for treatment, and which binds the Le Roi to deliver that amount, with an option for Heinze to take an additional 37,500 tons if he wants it. The price, for freight and treatment, is \$11 per ton. It is said that Heinze, on this basis, receives not less than \$3 per ton for the short haul over his little coad from the mine to Trail. At this rate he tallons will also participate.

from the mine to Trail. At this rate he makes a pretty profit, and it is reported that he is trying to negotiate a new con-tract with the Le Roi people, but they are adverse to entering into it. The mine is now taking out about 150 tons of ore daily, and when the new hoisting plant begins work this week, its capacity will be largely increased. The owners of the Le Roi feel that they can easily take care of the contract.

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PROVINCIAL UNDERWRITERS. Officers Elected at the Annual Meeting

seven hours. The tar and gas products Held To-day. are thus retained in the coal mass to the

extent of 80 per cent., and the resultant The annual meeting of the Provincial is said to contain 65 per cent. of carbon. Fire Underwriters' Association is being 6 per cent of hydrogen. 3.7 water and 5 held to-day at the board of trade rooms. held to-day at the board of trade rooms, the same amount of heat as seconds delegates being present from all the and has been tested both in Krupp's iron provincial cities. At the morning session the chair was occupied by Mr. R. thousand kilos are sold for 7s., the cos P. Rithet, M. P. P., the president. Con- of preparing it being about 3s.

ious phases.

siderable time was spent receiving and F. J. Wheeler, John Towers, N. Macdiscussing correspondence segarding gowan, John H. Banfield, J. H. Holrates in outside districts. . Fire protecland. F. K. Foster, P. G. Dickinson tion was also discussed at length. Be-A. E. Currie, H. T. Ceperley, H. Darfore adjourning for lunch officers were elected as follows: President, J. J. Ban-Graveley and W. Humphrey, all field, Vancouver; 1st Vice-President, F. Vancouver, are guests at the Driard. G. Turner, New Westminster; 2nd Vice-

President, W. A. Ward, Victoria; Sec. Treas., H. E. Hobson, Vancouver; Committee-R. Hall, C. E. Dickinson and

James Murray, Victoria; H. T. Ceper-ley, J. W. Macfarland and A. H. B. Macgowan, Vancouver; T. R. Pearson, Spokesman-Review's informant. It :s A. Bell and Arthur Malins, New Westminster. The association was in session again

this afternoon and it is expected that the business will be concluded this even ing



Arrangements to Celebrate the Diamond Jubilee

Quebec, April 17.-Arrangements are being made here to celebrate the Queen's Diamond Jubilee on a large scale. Nine men-of-war of the North American squadron will take part in the Governor-General's Foot Guards and four visiting

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om this province, and should be left free to c et irrespective of whe from.

Ir. Kennedy agreed with Mr experience of the provinc with respect to cabinet i should be sufficient warning se to proceed slowly in Mr. Kellie would support because he believed there good material for a cabin ace as in any of the Heretofore British been without cabinet

. Sword said if the hous a resolution, the Dominio would likely tell them wn business. or Mutter stated that h

the Dominion to interfer l affairs, and therefore to vote for a resolution w Dominion matter. Mr. Helmeken closed the de e resolution was defeated of

wing division: Ayes-Hume, Kellie, Helmo er, Martin, Rithet, Adams, Bryden, Rogers, Braden, Macg Noes-Kennedy, Macpherson word, Williams, Semlin, Cot am, Smith. Mutter, Stoddart Hunter, Irving-14.

PUBLIC LANDS. Mr. Sword moved and Mr. I nded, "That in requiring a d rom the surveyor who surve an intending purchaser, wh such land was likely to be a townsite or fisbing statio ature intended that the at land office should be calle ire of the land applied for, should not be treated as open to purchase." The de

irned. RAILWAY AID BILL Before the house went into on the railway aid loan mith moved that it be an in the committee to consider th ing amendment to sub-section ("To strike out all the ter the word 'from' in line on sert the words 'Ashcroft to For approximately one hund

inety-five miles.' " Mr. Smith said that to build from Ashcroft to Oariboo we the purpose of the Cariboo di hetter than a road from Bute Quesnelle. As machinery and . cessaries for the Cariboo min nght from the East, the ould be very much shortened ad from Ashcroft to Carlo from Ashcroft to Quesne brough a comparatively le It would cost about \$5 the road from Bute Inlet

would cast \$14,000,000. Sword said the object Mr. ment was to carry out ment declared was its





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r of Customs A. R. Milne reetter this morning from the marine and fisheries at Otsing copies of communication Donald A. Smith, high comfor Canada in London, and ed Jephson, secretary of the and fisheries department of the to be held at the Imperial in London during the month of commemoration of Her Ma amond jubilee. The letter is lanatory of the exhibit from lumbia, which Collector Milne asked to prepare. The collect is without a doubt one of the uthorities on that subject, will immediately the work of the exhibit, a complete and nsive set of models showing the boats, appliances and imple nected with the sealing indus her with data, etc., comprising ted statement of the differen heir owners, tonnage and catch years they have been engaged istry, also stuffed specimens skins, photographs, discrip various works in connection ndustry-in fact he will send en of everything in any way with the business. The ex besides being a credit to this convey an adequate idea to of the industry in all its var-

hibit, Collector Milne says, will aplete and as creditable as it to get it during the short hich he has to get it read; tor would be very thankful rticle or articles which would e interest and importance of

Those who are willing to such articles he asks t amunicate with him at the use without delay. ling fraternity are in raptures proposition. They are doing which will aid the collector This method of drawing o the vast industry, of which save in connection with the which have arisen, is known nd, is considered by them to be ass one.

ILLEGAL Cariboo. The plan cutlined in the bill was not such as would likely afford railway communication to Cariboo Fovernment Undertake to Run Chilli. following division Ayes-Semlin, Williams, Cotton, Kenwack Bye-Election Without Macpherson, Smith, Stoddart-11. the Speaker.

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ested in the matter.

They Find That They Have Been Acting Contrary to the

Constitution.

er the railway aid bill, The Railway Aid Loan Bill Reported Complete With Amendments.

Monday, 19th April, 1897. speaker took the chair at two Prayers by the Rev. Percival

REPORTS.

Cotton presented a report from then passed. ate bills committee which stated Clauses 3 to 7, which deal with the //tion of the road. mble had been proved in the method of borrowing the money, were passed after discussion. Mr. Williams -But there is no British rebuked the opposition for finding fault Mr. Semlin pointed out that Mr. Jur-(1.) That unless work is commenced on Cascade Water, Power & mpany, and recommended that accorded to the comwith these sections. They should reunder the Water Clauses Consolimember that the present members of on Act be extended thereto. NEW BILLS. ing of the loan. (Laughter.)

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The following bills were read a first An act to amend the provincial urveyors' act, 1892, introduced by the construction of the Penticton-Bounlelmcken; an act to amend the tax act, introduced by Mr. Turthe Penticton end of the line, and that to prevent the spreading of is and an act to amend the Board act, 1894, both inwork on this railway must begin within Mr. Turner; an act for sesix months from the passage of this act. safety and good health of Dr. Walkem said such restrictions ployed in and about the would prevent any company from build is mines in the province of ing the road. lumbia by the appointment of Mr. Sword wanted the government to

of metallferous mines. tell the house about the arrangement Col. Baker; and an act wth Mr. Heinze. Mineral Act, 1896, intro-Mon. Mr. Turner denied that the gov-

Mr. Smith. ernment had made any arrangements ABINET REPRESENTATION. with Mr. Heinze other than those in lelmcken moved and Mr. Rithet connection with the security deposited that an humble address be ntention of the government to give the by this house to His Honor nt-Governor, praying him cash subsidy and the land grant for the construction of the road. he Dominion government that house is of the opinion the n government is fully impressed not answer, as the matter had never strong claims of this province, been discussed with the Columbia & province. to repre-Western Company. this the cabinet of the of of the Dominion this house respectfully submits Company, which is under bond to cont should be given to such rethe Dominion govern- struct the road without a subsidy. appointment of some re-Col. Baker said the company from this province at an most convenient for them to do so. was in a position to deet representation as a matter Mr. Rithet's speech on the amendment:

would fully convince any great importance a cabinet uld be to the province. mlin could not congratulate Mr. | struct the said railway over and above on the standpoint from the subsidy bereby granted, with such e as many provinces in the by the Dominion, to be built by the govas there were states in the ernment as a public work." to the south, each province represented, according to Mr. and Dr. Walkem said this line would

-to give railway communication to \$400,000 in the pockets of two or three on examination exceed \$25,000 per mile, Mr. Sword's amendment was then defeated on a vote of 11 to 15, Captain The motion was then defeated on the John Irving voting with the opposi-Mr. Graham then strongly advocated nedy, Hume, Graham, Sword, Kidd, a condition compelling the construction of the road from Fenticton, Hon. Mr. Tumer accepted the amendment so changed that the company must begin Noes-Pooley, Eberts, Bryden, Rog-ers, Huff, Irving, Braden, Macgregor, construction from Penticton, and must Baker, Turner, Martin, Rithet, Adams,

begin and continue construction within Mutter, Helmcken, Hunter, Kellie-17. Mr. Semlin asked whether Mr. Bithet fifteen months. The amendment was was justified in voting, as he was interthen passed. Mr. Sword then moved to strike out section (b) which gives the subsidy for The house then went into committee with Mr. Stoddart in the chair to consida railway from Bute Inlet to Quesnelle. Mr. Sword said that it would not be right to deceive the people of Victoria,

Hon. Mr. Turner moved an mendment or that portion of them who still held to section 2, to the effect that no money that the building of the British Pacific could be borrowed before July 1st, was within the bounds of probability. Mr. Rithet repudiated the insinuation Mr. Sword pointed out that clause 14 that any attempt was being made to of the act said that no subsidy could be deceive the people of Victoria. The paid before the 1st day of July, 1899, so company who had charge of the rail-

that therefore there was no necessity had been to considerable expense in may enter into all agreements with any for borrowing the monoy until that date. trying to bring the matter to a success-He moved an amendment that the mon-cy be not borrowed until July, 1899. If issue. They were working to-day, take the construction of any railway, to and were within reasonable distance of which a subsidy is hereby attached.

ner's was carried. Clause 2 as amended ergy in him yet and would devote that for the due construction and operation.

strike out this clause. dary Creek railway must begin from Hon. Mr. Turner again tried to exenter into an agreement that bona fide bill, so that they could not be deceived by the telegrams.

Mr. Smith strongly supported the amendment. He said the British Pacific charter had been before the house for nine years, and nothing had been done excepting what had been done by the government. If the route possessed all the advantages which Mr. Rithet guarantees.

claimed for it, something might have been done before this. Mr. Adams said that if they took the

C.P.R. brand would be exposed. He Mr. Macpherson asked if it was the strongly supported the British Pacific. Mr. Kennedy said the premier undertook to bulldoze him into voting for the second reading of the bill. Mr. Turner Hon, Mr. Turner replied that he could had sent his famous telegrams, and a meeting of twenty-nine citizens was called in New Westminster. They undertook to speak for 1,1000 electors. It Mr. Williams said that the governwas anything but creditable for the ment was simply making a present of \$400,000 to the Columbia & Western premier to send such a telegram. Mr. Sword's amendment was then

defented. Mr. Semlin again questioned the right from this province at an structing the road should have a free of Mr. Rithet to vote for a proposition Mr. Helmcken said that hand to begin construction where it was in a position to de most convenient for them to do so. Mr. Williams moved an amendment Mr. Sword then moved the following to the same sub-section to the effect that "To add to sub-section (a) of clause 8:

Such railway, subject to the floating of British Pacific railway company. This amendment was also defeated. bonds to an amount sufficient to conliscussed the resolution. If further subsidy as may be contributed Point Roberts to Lenticton, came up for this act be acquired, and an agreement New Westminster altogether. Col. Baker opposed this amendment

n's reasoning. They were prac-be a paying one and should be built by complied with the request of the delega-ntried men who had been elect-the government. The doctor said that the men who had been elect-the government. The doctor said that the men who had been elect-the government. The doctor said that the men who had been elect-the government. The doctor said that the men who had been elect-

the government shall not be authorized to expend any part of the subsidy until further authority is obtained from the legislature." Hon. Mr. Turner said that a similar

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amendment had been moved to subsec-tion A of clause 8, and that this amendment was therefore out of order. 'The amendment was lost on division and clause S was passed. When clause 9 came up for consideration, Hon. Mr. Turner said in answer to Mr. Sword that the government in-

tended to so amend the act that other companies who may secure charters in the future 1 ay ask for and secure any of the subsidies mentioned in the act. Mr. Williams said this was a most eculiar class of legislation to grant a charter by merely inserting a clause in a loan act.

Hon. Mr. Eberts said that the amendment would leave the field open for any company to take up the subsidy. Clause 9 and subsections were amended as follows.

The Lieutenant-Governor in Council person or company formed for to under take the construction of any railway, to This amendment was lost and Mr. Tur- success, / Personally he had some en- which may be necessary or convenient energy towards securing the construct of such railway, which agreements shall, in every instance, in addition to other Mr. Williams-But there is no British matters therein provided for, contain the

per had sent a telegram saying there the Penticton-Boundary Railway within was no British Pacine in the bill, but 15 months and the other railways withthe opposition would have the negotiat- Mr. Rithet's remarks shewed that there in two years from the passage of this ing of the loan. (Laughter.) Clause 8 deals with the roads which ish Pacific in the bill. If Mr. Turner ed to the satisfaction of the Lieutenantare to be subsidized. Mr. Graham mov- wauted to substantiate the truthfulness Governor in Council, all right and claim ed an amendment to the effect that of his telegrams, he should vote to to the aforesaid subsidy granted by this act shall be cancelled and forfeited:

(2.) That the aforesaid subsidy shall plain his telegrams. He said that those not be payable until the railway is comthe company desiring the subsidy must receiving telegrams had copies of the pleted and in running order, to the satisfaction of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, nor until security or guarantees, satisfactory to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, is or are given for the continuous maintenance and operation of the railway, and no subsidy shall be pay able or paid until after such comple tion and the giving of such security or

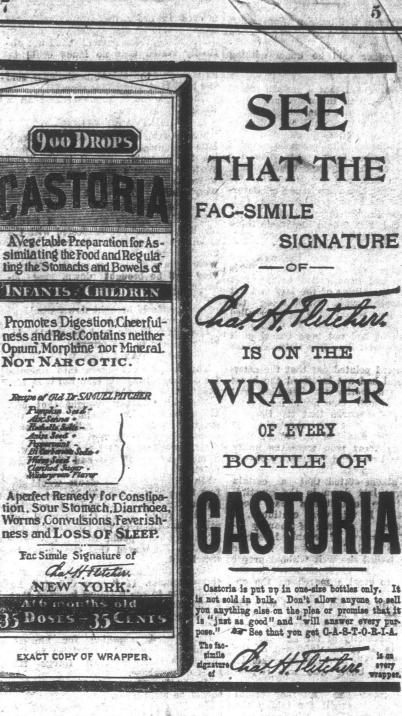
Mr. Sword moved an amendment to clause 10 to the effect that if any company which has already secured a land shirts off certain members' backs the grant applies for any of the subsidies before it receives the same, it must surrender its land grant. Messrs. Turner and Rithet protested against such an amendment. It would

practically kill the bill. Mr. Williams pointed out that the only company which could be affected by this adment would be the British Pacific and the Columbia & Western. If the Columbia & Western Company secured land grant.

"After further discussion the amendment was lost. Clause 10 was then passed as follows: No subsidy shall be, granted to a company for the construction of any line of railway in respect of which a land subsidy has heretofore been granted by the legislature, except the aid for a railway from Bute Inlet on condition that the company in receipt to Quesnelle shall not be given to the thereof shall undertake to throw open Subsidy Act to public purchase on the When the next section, for the grant- same terms and conditions as crown ing of a subsidy for a railway from labds can at the time of the passage of New Westminster,

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out the same shall be executed and pro-



not do any harm and might do a great the right of an hon. member to discuss deal of good. the merits of a question upon a motion

Mr. Helmcken was opposed to special for an adjournment of a debate, Mr. legislation of this kind by which a rail- Speaker ruled that the debate must be way company could be formed at five confined to the matter of the motion for minutes' notice. Any company which the adjournment, and in support of that might be objectionable to the members riding su nits the following authorities: could get two or three other persons to . There is no rule in this house bearing / join and reincorporate without coming on the point, but-

such a clause as that. when printed.

Mr. Cotton again stated that New Westminster and Vancouver were left out of the bill. According to the bill any company could refuse to go to either Vanceuver or New Westminster all lands to be received by it under its unless they secured a bonus to do so. Mr. Turner said the company would be sure to connect with Vancouver and

Mr. Williams was surprised at the consideration, Mr. Cotton pointed out binding on the company in this respect, premier's refusal to do justice to Van-

Hon. Mr. Turner said that the Vic-

the cash subsidy, it should forego its to the house. He protested against his Rule 110 (Legislative Assembly of right as a legislator being usurped by British Columbia): "In all unprovided

cases, the rules, usages, and forms of The clause was passed, but it was un- the house of commons of the United derstood that it would be reconsidered Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland shall be followed.'

Rule 22 (Imperial House of Commons, passed 27th November, 1882): "That when a motion is made for the adjournment of any debate, or of the house durirg any debate, or that the chairman of committee do report progress or do leave the chair, the debate thereupon shall be confined to the matter of such motion.

On a motion for the withdrawal of a bill, or for the postponement of a stage that this yould shut out Vancouver and adequate regulations for carrying couver and New Westminster. bill, or for the postponement of a stage out the same shall be executed and pro- Mr. Kennedy spoke along the same of a bill, the provisions thereof must not Hon. Mr. Turner said the section mulgated by the company and approved line. It was breaking faith with the be discussed, and debate must be strictly confined to the object of the motion. Debate also on a motion for the adjournment of the house must, pursuant to standing order No. 22. kept to the motive of the motion. May, 10th Ed., p. 300. It is not regular to discuss the mer-

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rrespective of where they aredy agreed with Mr. Semlin. respect to cabinet representabe sufficient warning for the proceed slowly in the matter. would support the resolu-

ence of the province in the he believed there was just but the government policy was to give Heretofore British Columbia putting a cent in it. without cabinet representawnership of railways.

said if the house passed lution, the Dominion governlikely tell them to mind usiness. intter stated that he did not Dominion to interfere in prors, and therefore would re- the security of the road itself. for a resolution which dealt inion matter. eken closed the debate and rowed money on the security of the was defeated on the fol-Kellie, Helmcken, Tur-

Rithet, Adams, Eberts, too big a job for this government to rs. Braden, Macgregor-12. Macpherson, Kidd, ms. Semlin. Cotton. Gra-Mutter, Stoddart, Pooley, -14.

railways.

was under bonds to build the

arrangement with Mr. Heinze.

supporters to vote for the land

refused to consent to the placing

BLIC LANDS. mile moved and Mr. Hume sect in requiring a declaration surveyor who surveyed land ending purchaser, whether any land was likely to be required wusite or fishing station, the leintended that the attention of office should be called to the

not be treated as ordinary to purchase." The debate was AILWAY AID BILL. he house went into commit-

feit the bond already deposited? railway aid loan bill, Mr. Col. Baker replied that if another ed that it be an instruction company built the road it would not be mittee to consider the followreasonable to ask Mr. Heinze to forfeit ment to sub-section (b) of sechis bond. The object of the bond was strike out all the words afto secure the building of the road. ord 'from' in line one and in-Mr. Macpherson replied that the obords 'Ashcroft to Forks Quesject of the bill was to relieve Mr. Heinze "oximately one hundred and from forfeiting his bond. miles. Dr. Walkem stated that Mr. Heinze th said that to build the road and Governor Dewdney were in Lonnoft to Cariboo would suit don last year trying to raise the ne-cessary money to build the road. They

se of the Cariboo district far a road from Bute Inlet to were unsuccessful, and now they come As machinery and other neto the house for a cash subsidy of or the Cariboo mines were \$4,000 a mile. This was the same comrom the East, the distance pany who only wanted a mere charter very much shortened by the then they asked for a land grant, and Ashcroft to Cariboo. The the government succeeded in coaxing Ashcroft to Quesnelle would their ch a comparatively level coungrant. Now the same members are askwould cost about \$5,000,000, ed to vote a cash subsidy to the comroad from Bute Inlet to Quespany. It was one of the softest snaps for a company that was ever brought before the house. He recognized the d cast \$14,000,000. ord said the object of the it was to carry out what the necessity for having the road built, but aent declared was its intention

The committee rose and reported, this province, and the federal the house should take a lesson from the hould be left free to choose his | B. C. Southern land grant, and see that | and the Speaker called six o'clock. valuable assets are not thrown away on EVENING SESSION. the Columbia & Western Company in The Railway Aid Loan bill was again the shape of lands which may prove of chormonis value.

considered in committee. Mr. Cotton pointed out that Mr. Mr. Helmcken referred to the resolution passed at the public meeting in Sword's amendment would, if carried, provide that those putting up the mon- Victoria requesting that ald granted to the Victoria, Vancouver & would retain control of the railway, Eastern Co. He suggested that the aterial for a cabinet in this away money in order that a company name of the company be inserted in the in any of the other pro- can build and own a railway without bill. He pointed out that the additional aid was inserted in the bill because of Mr. Kellie was opposed to government the representations made by those interested in this company.

Hon. Mr. Turner said that it would Hon. Mr. Pooley said the opposition's policy was an unbusinesslike one. If not be advisable to insert the name of the government was to build the road any company in the bill, but he underit would have to become liable for \$18, stood the company referred to were in 000 a mile in addition to the subsidies. a position to ask for the subsidy and The money could not be borrowed on they would be entitled to the first consideration. The deputation who waited on the government on behalf of the com-Mr. Cotton replied that paper company brought such information to the panies without a dollar of capital borgovernment as convinced it that there Nanaimo. was more information known about the

Hope route than was at first supposed. Hon. Mr. Turner said Mr. Cotton was They were assured that there was a The plans, specifications and conditions speaking for the next election. It was feasible route through the Hope mountains. undertake the construction of railways. The amendment giving the subsidy for

Mr. Cotton, from what he had heard a road from Point Roberts to the Hope this afternoon, was convinced that it mountains was then carried. was prearranged that Mr. Heinze, who Mr. Sword then moved the following

road, amendment to section S: "Any money should receive a present of \$4,000 a hereby authorized to be granted in aid of any of these lines shall be used by the government together with any add' Col. Baker denied that there was any tional grant that may be obtained Mr. Williams said that while the govthrough the Dominion government in constructing such railways as governernment spoke slightingly of the value ment works, the balance required for of railway bonds, they accepted \$75,000 worth of Columbia & Western Rail- such construction to be obtained from way Company's bonds for a cash value the sale of bonds without any governthe land applied for, and that of \$50,000. If the government build the ment guarantee; provided, however, that road the Columbia & Western land should the average cost of any railway grant will be saved to the province.

Mr. Macherson asked the govern-Scott's Emulsion of Codment if some other company would build the road, would Mr. Heinze forliver Oil with Hypophosphites brings back the ruddy glow of life to pale cheeks, the lips become red, the ears lose their transparency, thstep is quick and elastic, wo:

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of the pen.

toria, Vancouver & Eastern Railway Company's charter provided for building skall be lawful for the company to reserve and except, out of any such agree- the road to Vancouver and New Westment, all lands which may be designed minster, but Mr. Kennedy pointed out by the company and approved of by the that any other company could build the

Lieutenant-Governor in Council, and road. aid out and registered as townsites. After consultation the members of the government decided to bring in the fol-Hon. Mr. Turner moved the following lowing new section: "No subsidy shall new section: "No person, firm or company shall be entitled to a subsidy for be granted to the railway mentioned in construction of a line between the subsection (c) of clause 8, unless proper connections are made with the cities of vicinity of English Bluff aforesaid and Vancouver and New Westminster." Penticton, except on condition that the company applying for same shall enter This section was carried.

The remaining sections of the bill into an agreement, with proper assurwere then carried without discussion. ances satisfactory to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, to construct and Mr. Helmcken moved a new section, operate daily between said English which was to the effect that the gov-Bluff and Vancouver Island, at the most ernment should have the right to purchase the subsidized railways under cerconvenient point, a suitable steam ferry tain conditions. for the transportation of cars, freight Mr. Helmcken said that since the

and passengers." Dr. Walkem said the premier moved roads were to be aided by the govern- of the matter." this amendment as a sop to his consti- ment, the government should retain the tuents, but the proper place for the right to purchase these roads. ferry was between the Mainland and would preindice the chances for securing

capital to build the line. It might also The new section was carried. Clauses 12 and 13 passed as follows: endanger the rights of the bondholders. of any proposed contract for the controduced on report. struction of the railway shall be subject to the approval of the Lieutenant-Gover-

nor in Council, and the contracts shall be submitted to public tender and competition under such conditions as the Lieutenant-Governor in Council shall would be reconsidered when printed. to the main question, claimed and were approve, and no contract shall be His amendment should be treated in the accorded the privil-ge of discussing the awarded, or work or materials thereun- same way.

This was agreed to and the preamble der accepted, without the like approval. No person or company in receipt of a was then passed. The committee then rose, reported sushidy under this act shall be entitled

rogress and asked leave to sit again. to collect tolls or charges for the carriage of freight or passengers, unless A BLACK LIST.

Mr. Kennedy, rising to a question of privilege, said that the Vancouver the tariff fixing the rates thereof has been submitted to and approved by the privilege. Lieutenant-Governor in Council, and such tariff shall be in force for the himself. That paper had published a period fixed by the order in council apblack list of opposition members and had proving the same, and all alterations or additions shall be similarly approved, and at or before the conclusion of such couver World would insert in a black if such was the case. period the same shall be revised and list would be certain of re-clection. again approved for a further period, and (Laughter.)

on from time to time. NELSON & FORT SHEPPARD. Hon. Mr. Turner moved the following Hon. Mr. Turner moved the second as clause 14: "Any person or comreading of the act to amend the Nelson pany receiving the benefit of the provis-& Fort Sheppard Railway Act, 1892. He ions of this act as to any proposed rail-ways and duly executing all agreements in that behalf, shall be and become said that the railway had carried out all the conditions imposed by the legislature excepting that they did, not complete the thereby entitled and authorized to consurveys owing to severe weather. struct and maintain and operate a line or lines of railways with all the usual sides of the house would support such a and incidental powers in that behalf between any points mentioned in this act to be more particularly defined in any Dany. Mr. Kellie moved the adjournment of agreement made thereunder subject to the debate until to-morrow, as he wished provisions of the B. C. Railway Act." to produce affidavits to show what this Several members protested against company had been doing. such an important amendment being The motion to adjourn was voted assed without first being printed. Mr.

Helmcken objected to railway compan-ies being incorporated simply by a stroke In answer to Mr. Helmcken, the premier said that if the bill was not passed the company would lose about 100,000

Mr. Williams said the amendment was unworkable and inconsistent with the bill. It gave most extraordinary powacres. The second reading then carried and the house adjourned.

Hon. Mr. Eberts said the clause would

its of a bill, or other order of the day. upon a motion for its postponement. Otherwise the merits of a bill might be debated not only upon its several stages but whenever its postposement is prosed. May, 10th Fd., pp. 301-2.

Bourinet, p. 351, says: The rule requiring that speeches should be relevant to the question under consideration has never been applied in the Canadian houses-nor until recently in the English parliament-to motions for the adjourn ment of the house or the debate. New rules have been very recently adopted in the English commons to confine debate to the motion for adjournment. when it is made during the discussion

The wisdom of the rule of the Imperial perilament will be understood when Hon. Mr. Turner said such a clause I point out that in its absence a matter might be debated over and over agai by the same members on motions to adjourn. A lamentable instance of what He suggested that the amendment be may be done in this direction is presentplaced on the orders of the day to be in- ed by a recent debate in the Canadian house of commons, where, on a motion Mr. Helmcken pointed out that the to adjourn a debate, the whole question premier had introduced amendments was gone over again, and much valuable that had not been printed and they were time wasted in a discussion by members passed on the understanding that they who, at an earlier stage having spoken

whole matter again. Tuesday, 20th April, 1897.

The Speaker took the chair at two o'clock. Prayers by the Rev. Percival Jenns.

Mr. Semlin, rising to a question of privilege, asked what steps had been World had aimed too cruel a blow at taken with reference to the election in Chilliwack. He had just received word from that constituency that the writ left his name out of it. He felt the had been issued and nomination day and matter keenly, as those whom the Van- election day fixed. He wished to know

The Speaker said he had no knowledge of what Mr. Semlin had asserted. He was notified of the vacancy by Hon. Mr. Martin and Hon. Col. Baker. He had signed the warrant and sent it to the registrar of the supreme court as directed by the act. That was all he knew about the matter.

Mr. Semlin then said he must be mis-He informed, as no one but the Speaker felt sure that the members on both could issue the writ.

The Speaker replied that he hardly reasonable extension of time to the com- knew what his duties were in connection with a vacancy when the house was in session.

Mr. Williams quoted from the act to show that the writ can only be issued by the Speaker. Mr. Williams said that the writ had ben issued before the. Speaker was officially notified of the vacancy, and Col. Baker knew all about

Hon. Col. Baker-You are jumping at onclusions. Mr. Forster-Will Ool. Baker say he

knows nothing about it?



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telegram from Chilliwack: "Nomination uttered in order that such has been fixed for April 30th; election ments would be made public. Mr. Macpherson said the land act disday for May 8th." day for May Stn. The Speaker said he knew nothing whatever about the information in the

telegram. Mr. Semlin said that a certain course the land that was under crop. was laid down in the constitution and straight party vote. that course had not been adhered to. The Speaker then said the telegram

might be incorrect. Mr. Semlin said that when he received bills committee, presented a report find-the telegram he at once went to see the ing the preambles proved in the Trail registrar of the supreme court. That gentleman informed him that he be terworks, Electric Light & Power Comlieved a writ had been issued on Satur-

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day, and had referred him to Col. Baker for further information. Hon. Col. Baker said the whole thing would be explained by the attorney-general when he came to the house.

Hon. Mr. Eberts said the writ had been issued on Saturday last, but his attention had been called to the fact that the formalities of the law had not been complied with. Such being the case the writ would have to be recalled all that was required. and another writ issued. As the Speaker's warrant had not been issued until clude a copy in the return.

to-day, the writ issued on Saturday was irregular. Mr. Sword pointed out that the attornev-general had not informed the house tee on the railway aid loan bill with Mr. on whose authority the irregular writ Stoddart in the chair. had been issued. One would infer from Mr. Eberts' remarks that the Speaker Helmcken's section dealing with the had been guilty of an irregularity. If purchase of subsidized railways should the Speaker was not to blame, they be struck out altogether. wanted to know who were the guilty parties, and which had treated the Speaker with disrespect. be struck out.

Dr. Walkem stated that a certain Mr. Rithet said the clause would decourse was laid down in the constitu- feat the object of the bill. No one would tion, but the constitution had been put money into a road under a condition overridden. If this were continued, it of that kind. When the control, of would result in a state of anarchy in- rates was given to the government the stead of a system of organized governinterests of the public were amply safement. He would like to know how the guarded. He moved that the clause be registrar issued the writ without proper struck out.

ject was to steal a march on the op- clause remain. If it was defeated, he position. would like to see a clause inserted that Mr. Semlin was not satisfied with the would give the government the right to attorney-general's explanation. The at- purchase the Penticton-Boundary rail-

authority. The government's sole ob-

sible.

Mr.

is to blame

the law.

Speaker.

laughter.)

vacancy.

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emption.

the land act. 1895.

torney-general had not said who over- way. ruled the authority of the Speaker. If Mr. Sword, speaking for himself, Mr. Eberts were not informed of the would rather see the subsidies to the matter until this morning, it would be companies increased than forego the interesting to know who was respon- | right of purchase.

Mr. Pooley advocated that the clause Forster-The attorney-general should be struck out. should be given credit for taking the Mr. Forster strongly supported a

blame on his shoulders. We know who clause giving the right to purchase subilized railways. Hon. Col. Baker-Mr. Eberts was con-Mr. Williams said that if the bond-

sulted on Saturday afternoon. holders were protected there would be Mr. Kennedy stated that officials no objection to the clause. It was, in could not be expected to do their duty his opinion, a very necessary clause. when the provincial secretary violates Mr. Macpherson quoted from railway, reports to show that such a clause work-Hon. Mr. Tarner-The whole ed advantageously in Cape Colony. Mr. Helmcken said the clause was was an oversight. If one of us is in

it, the whole of us are in it. (Laughter.) | subject to amendment, but the principle He would take his share of the blame. therein was a correct one. He did not No one intended any disrespect to the wish to hamper the government in bringing down a good, workable act. If

Dr. Walkem-It is one of those strathe government would give an assurtegic movement to the rear. (Laughter.) ance that a similar clause would be in-Hon. Mr. Turner said they were not troduced in the bill, he would be willing trying to steal a march on the opposito withdraw his clause. tion. He was told that a certain mem-Mr. Smith said that every railway the government had anything to do with reber of the opposition who went to Mr. Kitchlen's funeral, was active in prepar- sulted in a loss to the province. Governing for the bye-election. ment railways never paid. He didn't Major Mutter-Hear, hear. (Loud believe in cash subsidies, but in land grants.

Mr., Williams asked the Speaker The clause was struck out. As inwhen he was officially notified of the troduced by Mr. Helmcken, it read as follows:

The Speaker said on the 17th, and his "The Lieutenant-Governor in Council, warrant was issued on the 20th. at any time hereafter on giving two Mr. Williams said it was strange years' notice to the company, may acthat the government had complied with quire any line of railway to which a a portion of the very section which they subsidy has been granted, paying to the had broken. company therefor: (a.) Should the rail.

Jenns. REPORTS.

The private bills committee reported tinctly stated that no lands could be the preamble proved in the cases of the Kootenay Power & Light Company and sold that were fit for cultivation, but in this case the chief commissioner sold the Pend d'Oreille Power & Light Com-The report was then received on PRIVATE BILLS.

Mr. Booth, chairman of the private Kamloons Company's bill, Major Mutter ill complete with amendments. Water Company's and Revelstoke Wa-Mr. Hume, on the report stage of the Bedlington & Nelson Railway Com-

pany's bills. The report was received. pary's bill, moved an amendment to MR. HEINZE'S BOND. . Hon. Mr. Eberts presented a return lines constructed by the company should exempt. of all correspondence connected with the exceed 20 miles in length. Mr. Kennedy Columbia & Western Railway Compointed out that it was stated elsewhere pany's bond. He explained that there in the act that these lines should not were certain documents which could not exceed six miles in length. On the sug- read a third time. very well be brought down, for Engestion of the Speaker Mr. Hume movstance, the bonds themselves. ed that the word "six" be struck out Mr. Williams said that a copy of one Mr. Williams said that a copy of one and the word "twenty" inserted. of the bonds if brought down would be Agreed to. Mr. Hume's amendment was Hon. Mr. Eberts said he would inline in length from the main line." Mr. Cotton held that such an amendment RAILWAY LOAN BILL. would be unjust to companies "already The house went again into commitin operation. Mr. Booth favored the amendment. After discussion the words "in length" were struck out, the effect Hon. Mr. Turner thought that Mr. of which is to allow the company to con-

struct branch lines not exceeding 20 miles in length in any direction they may see fit. The report was adopted Mr. Sword held that the section was and the bill read a third time. most important one and should not The house went into committee of the whole on the South Kootenay Water Company's bill, Mr. Kennedy in the chair. The committee reported progress.

The Okanagan Water Power Company's bill was read a second time on notion of Mr. Helmcken. The house went into committee with

Mr. Huff in the chair to consider the Cascade Water Power & Light Com-Mr. Cotton would like to see the pany's hill When clause 21 and 23 of the act

were reached. Mr. Graham and the at corney-general strongly objected to such clauses. The company should have no rights of priority. The clauses read as follows:

"21. The company shall, in addition to the powers hereinbefore mentioned, have the right to apply : or one or more records of unrecorded water in any rivers, streams or lakes, and to purchase any water records or water privileges as a source or sources of supply for a water- registrar-general has refused to regis- Mamie Frances McDonald, of Victoria. works system, or branch of a system. ter? or to augment any existing system or branch of such system, for the conveyance and supply of water for mining, domestic, manufacturing, fire and other of the matter being settled before the Year 1899? purposes to the inhabitants of the townsites and cities of Midway, Anaconda

Greenwood, Grand Forks and Cascade City, in the Osooycos division of Yale district, or either of them, and for the purpose of carrying out such undertak ing the company shall (except as in this act provided) be in the position of a company duly incorporated in compliance with sections 46 and 51 of the Water Clauses Consolidation Act, 1897, and with the like rights, powers, privileges and priorities, and subject, except as aforesaid to the like conditions and restrictions and all the provisions relating to a water company of Part III. of the said act (except such as relate to the incorporation of a company, or as are herein accepted, altered or varied) shall apply to the company. "23. Upon the company at any time within one month from the date of the Water Clauses Consolidation Act, 1897, coming into force, giving notice of the after which Mr. E. Caspell, of Saanich, scaling industry.

misstate- o'clock; prayers by the Rev. Percival (but he wanted to see such a self-sacrificing class as clergymen exempted. the Mr. Kennedy strongly opposed amendment. The clergymen should be

> exempt. Mr. Forster did not object to exempting clergymen because they were clergypany, and submitted the bills with men, but because he believed that all amendments. The report was received. should be taxed alike. No one should The house went into committee of the be exempted excepting those in the emlabor bill. The name, was probably vhole on the Barkerville, Ashcroft & ploy of the government." Dr. Walkm gave interesting accounts in the chair, and rose and reported the of what the members of his profession had done in relieving distress.

The amendment was voted down. Hon. Mr. Turner added an amendment to the effect that militiamen must section 18 to the effect that no branch be enrolled for six months before being The committee rose and reported the bill complete with amendments. The

report was adopted and the bill was The house adjourned at 10:20. The first was at Rogens' candy factory ANSWERS.

Mr. Kellie asked the attorney-general the coal on the British Columbia amended to read 20 miles in a direct. Southern land grant subject to the royalty mentioned in section 97, chapter 66, of the consolidated statutes, 1888?

Hon, Mr. Eberts-Yes. Mr. Hume asked the chief ' commis sioner of lands and works: Have the Columbia & Western rail-way company adopted the tramway ice at the police business, he baving

from Trail to Rossland as one of the served for two years on the Metropolisections of their railway, as authorized by section 38 of this act? tan force of London. -The funeral of the late W. E. Hod Hon. Mr. Martin, in reply, said: The

government has no information on the subject. NOTICES OF QUESTIONS. By Mr. Forster-To ask the minister mines what steps have been taken o prevent the further employment of Chinese in the mines of the Union Col-

liery Company, Comox. By Mr. Huff-To ask the minister of "Have any negotiations taken mines: alace between the government and the

Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway company with reference to the acquisition to leaving for the Yukon district. They by miners of the right to mine and ac-quire titles in what is known as the E. intend purchasing everything necessary & N. railway belt on Vancouver Island? so, has any conclusion been arrived nt and what is the tenor of the same?" By Mr. Kellie-By what right and au-Victoria this spring.

thority does the government agent at Revelstoke collect taxes on land the Palace, Yates street, Rev. Father Nicotitle to which is in dispute between the government of the province and that of the Dominion, and which same land the Why has the matter in dispute, not been adjusted? Is the provincial or the Dominion government responsible for the delay? Is there any possibility

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The Interesting and Valuable Papers celebration to be held in London is com-

At the session of the Provincial in detail. This exhibit, which it is

-A meeting of the council of the Board of Trade was held yesterday af-

the snow was too deep to make travelling by that route comfortabl Headings of City and Provincial New

BRIEF LOCALS.

n a Couvensed Form.

in either case.

field.

-Rev. J. F. Betts at an early hour From Tuesday's Dalty. —The resolution of the Trades and Nellie Rudge, daughter of Henry Labor. Council as prolished in the Times Rudge, of the Haddington Island stone on Saturday last inferred that Mr. quarries. The newly-married couple left immediately after the ceremony by Braden voted against Mr. Adams' alien

the steamer City of Kingston for substituted for Mr. Bryden's. Mr. Bral-en voted for the alien labor bill. -The Consolidated Railway Com--The Fraser river rose four feet at pany's systems in this city, Vancouver Chilliwack last week; the water has beand New Westminster have passed into come muddy and quantities of driftwood are coming down. These circum- the hands of a new company formed for the purpose of acquiring them in stances are taken as indicating a gradual rise in the river and therefore an ab-london, England, The new compa which is called the British Colum stances are taken as indicating a gradual

company Electric Railways Company, Limited -The fire department was called out twice to-day, both times for a roof fire. took possession on the 15th instant, and it is said that they intend making many improvements to the three systems.

on Government street, and the second -The district of Cowichan has he at Muirhead & Mann's sash and door come infested with bluejays, and the members, Messrs. Mutter and Huff, are factory. Very little damage was done receiving numerous letters from there -The police commissioners this mornrequesting them to urge upon the government the necessity for a bounty for ing appointed John Mark Abbott to the the destruction of these pests. Messrs vacancy on the force caused by the re-Huff and Mutter made a strong plea for signation of Alex. Smith. Although still such a bounty when the estimates were young man, Mr. Abbott is not a novunder consideration, but without suc-cess. They will now try to get a suit-

able appropriation placed in the supple From Thursday's Divily.

nett took place this morning from Han -John Aiken, who is charged with na's undertaking parlors to St. Jo'm's shooting George Brown, came up in the church and then to Ross Bay cemetery. provincial court this morning and was Rev. Mr. Jenns officiated both at the remanded for a week. It is feared now church and at the cemetery. The pall-bearers were: Captain Campbell, James that Brown cannot live.

-The provincial board of fire under-Blackwood, John McGregor, T. S. Rolwriters finished the business of the anertson, D. Campbell and F. L. Tucknual meeting by 6:30 last evening. Be--Another party of about 20 miners

mentary estimates.

yond the election of officers, a list of whom was published last evening, no from Wellington and Nanaimo are in business of interest to the general pub-Victorial securing supplies preparatory lic was transacted.

-News was received this morning of for the trip in Victoria, and will leave the death at Brighton, England, on Apfor the north by the next steamer. This ril 3rd, of Captain T. H. Johnson, who is the second party from Wellington and will be remembered by many Victorians, Nanaimo who have been fitted out in as he was a resident of this city i 1890 and 1891. He was the father of Mr. H. P. Johnson, wharfinger of the -Early this morning at the Bishop's C.P.N. Co.

laye united in marriage J. W. Hutche--Louis Polossa, the wounded Italian son, chief constable at Union, and Miss who was stabbed in the fracas at the Samuel Sea, Jr., supported the groom, is resting easily to-day, although he is Grand Pacific saloon a few nights ago, still very low. From present prospects bridesmaid. After the ceremony the it looks as if he will cheat the doctors' party were entertained at the home of Miss McDonald, the bride's aunt, tal authorities and will allow no one to first impression and recover. The hospsee him save the medical men. Joe Poleft on the steamer City of Nanaimo this morning for Union, where they will sora the detained bootblack, who is wanted as a necessary witness, is chafmake their home. Many friends were at ing considerably over his detention, and the wharf to witness the departure of he asked when the case came up in the police court for his liberty, promis-

ing if liberated to come to the police --The Dominion government has commagistrate and report every hour municated with Collector of Customs necessary. "I die," he said, "suppose Milne asking him to procure models of kept in jail." He is till detained, howa complete sealing outfit, which will form one of Canada's exhibits at the ever, and shows no signs of dying.

-Constable McKenna, of the provincemoration of Her Majesty's diamond cial force, returned last evening from jubilee. The meagre information as yet Parson's Bridge, where he went to investigate the finding of the remains of a man. The investigation proved that the remains were those of a young white n'an, not a Chinaman as presumed by Mr. Gent, and that in all probability i ing outfit, from a siwash canoe to a was a case of suicide, a revolver being aling schooner, will be a most credfound beside, the remains. There, was nothing to show who the man was, or how long ago he walked into the bush and ended his life with a bullet, beyond the fact that he had some coins of



PROPERTIES PROPERTIES

BOSSLAND.

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Rossland, April 19 .- A tion was created the latter week by the announcement dignation meeting was to protesting against any e time to the Nelson & railway to complete its surved lands. It was boldly s connection that steps were by a secret organization to Turner government for ma office. ulars of this matter in it sue, and named as the le movement J. B. Powell Blake, two recent arrivals east. It has transpired th tlemen have jumped Quartz Creek on the Nels Sheppard railway, and i the movement was worked

in order to have the railwa grant set aside in their int Rossland Miner A. F. McMillan yes through A. B. Clabon, the the northeast corner of (nue and St. Paul street t ter, president of the Kam and Development company at which he sold the lots bought them about sin for \$4,000, and has since

in grading them.

One of the most import Trail real estate yet made mated last night, when I bought from J. D. Farrell third interest in 256 acres rounding the townsite. approximated \$25,000. question stretches around rom a point about a quar pelow the Nelson sawmi hill, on which about two the property is located. around the town almost f river. The property inclu-lying foothills, which, in ment of the town, will b dential portion of Trail. owners of the land just s Heinze and Col. E. S. T Leslie Hill, of this city, from London on Thursday the successful floatation ver group, consisting of the lor and two other claims r brated Galena Farm on creek. The report on was made by Mr. Hill, way, is the engineer who port upon which the well

chased by its present own KASLO

Star mine of East Kooter

The Rootenalan. The Susaus group on 'l of Lemon creek has been English syndicate through son, for \$125,000. Exten ment work will be commen Wm. J. Trethewey left ing for the coast, from n a few days start for Eas He will be absent about a which time he will visit Sarnia. One of his mission bly be the purchase of m Dardanelles. G. Nash and J. Fred chased 37,500 shares of

now on the market. The interest in the Elkh Bellevne and Champion, Ja properties. John E. Wilson, of ently came to Kootenay,

at 10 o'clock Sunday night

otel. Sandon, of apopley

lanning to open a hotel with

ley at Slocan City. Decease

48 years of age and leaves

Henry Croft, of Victoria, closed for the Black Fox,

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ure was \$30,000 in payment

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\$10,000 in one year. The

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ast, Wm. J. Trethewey clos

Ruby Silver, long regarded a

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Col. Chas. R. Conner,

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VANCOUVER.

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To Be Printed in Pamphlet Form.

Teachers' Institute held yesterday evening at the assembly hall of the South Park school the proceedings were opened with a piano solo by Miss P. Frank,

received does not say much in reference to the exhibit, but the collector is daily expecting a letter explaining the matter thought will comprise a complete seal-

itable one, as Collector Milne is an authority on all matters pertaining to the intention to apply for a record in pur- read a paper on geography, which dealt

RUCKLE BROS. way be taken over at any time within ten years from the date of the pay-Mr. Rithet presented the following report from the select committee appoint ment of the subsidy, the amount of ed to investigate the Ruckle Bros.' land money bona fide expended in actual con-

struction over and above the amount of dispute: the subsidy herein authorized, and any 1. That the land referred to was unsurveyed, unreserved and unoccupied, so additional aid which may be obtained far as the records of the land office from the Dominion government or any show and within the meaning of the other government or corporation, togeth-

or with such further sums as, after alact. 2. That the committee have examined lowing for any surplus of receipts over the original surveyor's notes in the pos- working expenses, will make up five per session of the land office of the pre-empcentum per annum, or, should the rail tion of Ruckle Bros. and several witway be taken over at any time after the aforesaid date, such sum as the railnesses.

3. That the original application of way may at that time be valued at, Ruckle Bros., dated November 19, 1891. without making any allowance for the was for 640 acres, but both the sketch. value of the franchise.and an additional plan and description of the land accomamount of ter ver centum on such valupanying the same were incorrect and ation." did not cover the ground intended to be

Mr. Kellie, in response to telegrams applied for. The description was corfrom Kootenay, asked that an aprected in the lands and works departpropriation be inserted for a Lardeau ment when the original record was is railway. sued, and did include the land in dis-Hon. Mr. Turner appreciated the force of Mr. Kellie's remarks, but the 4. That the land in dispute is not in

government had gore as far as it could cluded in the acreage surveyed for during this session of the house. Ruckles Bros., and is not returned on The committee rose and reported the the surveyor's plan as part of their prebill complete with amendments.

compelled to pay this revenue tax.

QUESTION OF PRIVILEGE. 5. That the purchaser of the land in dispute owns the adjoining section No. Mr. Semlin, rising to a question of

privilege, said the Colonist credited 6. That the records of the lands and him with saying that there was not a works in connection with the purchase British Columbia member competent to of the land by Miss Davie appear to be take a position in the federal cabinet. in accordance with the requirements of He must have been very unfortunate indeed in his language if it could be mis Mr. Graham said the report should construed into such a statement as that

not be received, as the committee had not All he did say was that the British investigated to an extent that would do Columbia members were all untried justice to all parties concerned. men. REVENUE TAX

Mr. Williams objected to the reception of the report. It was simply a report Hcm. Mr. Turner moved the second of the majority, and was signed reading of the revenue tax act amendweither Mr. Graham nor by himself. ment bill. He said the object was to The only witnesses examined were ofrelieve militiamen from paying the poll ficers of the lands and works departtax. ment and Mr. Macdonald, who stated Dr. Walkem said he thought at first that the Ruckle Bros. had occupied the that this was going to be an act to relands in dispute, and that it was the move the mortgage tax. (Laughter.) He best part of their farm. Mr. Williams considered that a clause should be in went fully into the matter. The report serted relieving men above a certain did not put the house into possession of age of paying the tax. He knew of all the evidence, and should not be remen over 70 years of age who were ceived.

Hon. Mr. Martin and Messrs. Rithet and Bryden defended the report, and said that all evidence relevant to the dispute had been received.

Mr. Semlin maintained that the ter Power Bill, Cascade Water Power Ruckle Bros. had been treated unfairly & Light Company's Bill. and unjustly, and that the committee had not gone fully into the evidence. read a third time. Mr. Huff said the committee had been given every latitude, and the re-Mr. Braden in the chair on the Wide was according to the evidence. Tire Bill. The house refused to con-sider the bill, and amid much hilarity Hon. Mr. Torner said that the opposition owed an apology to the chief comamendments were moved and defeated. missioner for their charges against

At six o'clock the committee reported Mr. Forster reprimanded the premier progress and the house adjourned. for crediting the members of the opposition with words that they had never

1897, of the waters mentioned in the preamble of this act, it shall as to such waters have priorty over all notices of applications and applications made for ecords from any such sources. made since the 10th day of November, 1896.

Mr. Graham pointed out that if the Greenwood Water Power Company, who had pledged themselves to turn their charter over to the city as soon as it was incorporated. Under these clauses the Cascade Company would have power to blackmail any other company.

The clauses were under discussion when the committee rose at six o'clock.

EVENING SESSION,

The house went again into commitee to consider the Cascade Power & Light Company's Act,

Mr. Graham moved an amendment to clause 23. It was to the effect that the

benfit of the growing town of Greenwood, the amendment was passed.

Mr. Sworl moved to substitute in en of clause 25 a clause to the effect that any amendments made in the future to the Water Clauses Consolidation Act shall apply to the corresponding sections in this bill. Carried,

The committee then rose and reported the bill complete with amendments. The Trail waterworks bill was read second time on motion of Mr. Kellie. The house at once went into commit-

tee on this bill with Mr. Macpherson in the chair. The committee rose and reported the bill complete with amendments.

The B. C.-Yukon Railway bill was cad a third time.

The house went into committee on th Revenue Tax Amendment bill with Mr. Booth in the chair.

Mr. Forster moved to strike out the section exempting clergymen from paying the revenue tax.

The second reading was then carried. Hon." Mr. Turner-They are all pretty poor now. (Laughter.) Mr. Forster-No clergyman will The following bills were read a secnd time: Horticultural Board Act

Amendment Bill, South Kootenay Wathank you for such an exemption. Hon, Mr. Turner said the clause ex-

empting clergymen had been in the bill for a long time. If carnal soldiers The B.C.-Yukon Railway Bill was (loud laughter) were to be exempted, The house went into committee with spiritual soldiers should also be exempted. (Laughter.)

Dr. Walkem said that if dergymen were to be exempted dectors also should be exempted. The latter worked harder, were paid less, did more good and were poorer that clergymen. (Laughter.)

Hon: Mr. Martin diday's pretend to be Victoria, B. C. Wednesday, 21st April, 1897. The speaker took the chair at two any more religious than he is (laughter).



picked squad under the direction of From Wednesday's Daily. -Bishop Perrin leaves next week for Gymnastic Instructor St. Clair. The England to attend the Lambeth confermanner in which the drill was performed showed that the pupils were we'l ence, a meeting of Anglican bishops and other prelates in communion with trained in this branch. At the afternoon session a question the Anglican church. The conference is to be held in London from June 30th drawer was held by Dr. Pope, superintendent of education, when a large numto August 2nd, inclusive. ber of questions were submitted by the

manufacturer from Dunedin, New Zeaily replied to by the superintendent. 'A lengthy discussion on various education- land, is in the city. He has with him al topics followed, in which many of some excellent samples from his mills, and an effort will be made to establish the teachers and others joined. This concluded the sessions of the a trade with British Columbia in manufactured woollens. Mr. Pirie will go convention, and this evening a public

education by Hon. Col. Baker, minister of education, and others.

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MINERS'

OUTFITS

-Mr. Geo. Pirie, a prominent woollen teachers, all of which were satisfactor-

neeting will be held in A. O. W. to England for the diamond jubilee. hall, when addresses will be delivered on -Mr. Ross Eckhardt has resigned his

Company and will try his fortune in the Yukon country. He expects to get away within a couple of weeks, ac-

is in good company while with Mr. Macaulay, that gentleman having been very successful in the Yukon.

-Charles Melrose, of Koksilah, returned yesterday from a prospecting trip through the Leech river country. principally in the vicinity of Deception A SPECIALTY.

Gulch. Mr. Melrose was only out a few days, and found nothing to his fancy, although a great many claims are staked off by other parties. It was his intention to return home across the divide and the Jordan Meadows from Leech river to the Koksilah riser form Leech river to the Koksilah river, but buildings.

1888. There was also found an adv tising souvenir, on one side of which million government in calling for tendera was engraved "Saulter Bros., felt an? for a lease of the exclusive right to gravel roofs; Tel., 1056; 23 Adelaide street, E." This refers to Toronto. The remains were buried to-day.

-A public meeting was held at the city hall yesterday evening for the purpose of considering the best means of celebrating Her Majesty's Diamond Jubicommittee would present a lee. The meeting, due no doubt to the many outside attractions, was somewhat slimly attended. Mayor Redfern presided, and he had some suggestions to offer as to how the day could be celebrated. Idea the first was to build a mem "ial statue of the Queen somewhere in front of the new parliament build ings, a special subscription being raised for that purpose. Idea the second dealt. with the provincial Jubilee Hospital Money might be applied in that direction to establish a suitable memorial. He was through the country between Then there was the suggestion made by thanksgiving service on the 20th of June at the drill hall. This was a good idea, and His Worship thought that the service, being free from sectarianism, was something that was to be desired. Such a service could be attended without any prejudice by men of any denomination. At the close of the meeting a committee of five were appointed as a special jubi lee committee, whose duty will be select a general celebration committee The committee are: Messrs. Non Shakespeare, R. L. Drury, William

Humphrey, Thomas Bradbury, D. (mel and Beaumont Boggs. The latte gentleman was appointed permanet secretary.

WINNIPEG'S WOES.

Red River Still Rising-Visited by · Cyclone.

Winnipeg, April 21.-The wife of C rad Noar, a German settler, was drow ed yesterday while endeavoring to cape to a place of safety from the ing waters at Emerson. Noar also h a narrow escape. The flood situation growing worse both at Morris and Enwas probably large. Extens erson, as the Red river is still risin... ment work will be commen An Emerson dispatch says: "Cold position as traveller for the Hudson Bay sleety rain has prevailed all day, which adds to the misery already existing Vancouver, April 20.-A of the familes cooped up in the second sedy occurred in Vancouver stories. Their close quarters since the A. McGee shot himself. He Tisdail's gun store on Has at 3:30 in the afternoon an

flood commenced have made them fee very despondent and they would gladly welcome some means of exit to their friends in Winnipeg on dry ground. The citizens have all they can do to look affer their families and property. All are

doing the best they can under the circumstances, but a gloomy outlook for

was too deep to make travelat route comfortable.

F. Betts at an early hour solemnized the wedding of Barlow, of Nanaimo, to Miss daughter of Henry the Haddington Island stone newly-married couple liately after the ceremony r City of Kingston for wmoon tour of the Sound

Consolidated Railway Comtems in this city, Vancouver Westminster have passed into of a new company formed rpose of acquiring them in ingland, The new company, alled the British Columbia ailways Company, Limited, ssion on the 15th instant, and hat they intend making many nts to the three systems.

strict of Cowichan has bed with bluejays, and the Messrs. Mutter and Huff, are imerous letters from there them to urge upon the gov necessity for a bounty for ction of these pests. Messrs. Autter made a strong plea for nty when the estimates were ideration, but without sucwill now try to get a suit iation placed in the supplestimates

om Thursday's Davily. liken, who is charged with eorge Brown, came up in the ourt this morning and was or a week. It is feared now cannot live.

wincial board of fire undershed the business of the anrg by 6:30 last evening. Be ction of officers, a list of published last evening, no interest to the general pub-

as received this morning of Brighton, England, on Ap-Captain T. H. Johnson, who mbered by many Victorians, a resident of this city in 891. He was the father of Johnson, wharfinger of the

olossa, the wounded Italian abbed in the fracas at the fic saloon a few nights ago, asily to-day, although he is From present prospects if he will cheat the doctors' ion and recover. The hospi ies and will allow no one to e the medical men. Joe Po etained bootblack, who is necessary witness, is chafably over his detention, and then the case came up in ourt for his liberty, promisated to come to the police and report every hour if die," he said, "suppose He is till detained, how-

lows no signs of dying.

le McKenna, of the provinreturned last evening from idge, where he went to infinding of the remains of investigation proved that were those of a young white Chinaman as presumed by and that in all probability it of suicide, a revolver being the remains. There, was show who the man was, or go he walked into the bush nis life with a bullet, beyond t he had some coins was also found an adver nir, on one side of which "Saulter Bros., felt and Tel., 1056; 23 Adelaide This refers to Toronto. The re buried to-day.

THE VICTORIA TIMES. FRIDAY. APRIL 23.1897

----British Columbia. RECEPTION

ROSSLAND. ssland, April 19 .- A great sensaossland, April 19.-A great sensatives are according to the latter part of last was created the latter part of last was created the latter part of last to be held here ation meeting was to be held here ation meeting against any extension of esting against any extension of to the Nelson & Fort Sheppard to t complete its survey of grant-It was boldly stated in this consult and resigning her position vernment for malfeasance in

has transpired that these gen- bar at Acadia College. ave jumped the townsite of Henry Luff expired suddenly while on the Nelson & Fort sitting in his chair at Port Hammond. railway, and it seems that He was brought to this city yesterday. ment was worked up by them er to have the railway company's was 55 years old, and leaves a wife and

t sit aside in their interest. daughter. Rossiand Miner, McMillan yesterday sold, The property of the Consolidated A. B. Clabon, the two lots on east corner of Columbia avetheast corner of Common average Company, Ltd. The transfer was made sident of the Kamloops Mining on April 15.

elopment company. The price he sold the lots was \$10,000. NEW WESTMINSTER. them about six months ago Under the influence of the warm spell

\$4,000, and has since spent \$2,109 which has set in, the snow is fast meltgrading them. of the most important deals in ing on the tops of the Pitt Lake moun-One of the most important was consum- tains, while the snow on the foothills when R. T. Daniels | has entirely disappeared. On Saturday morning T. J. Trapp, ight from J. D. Farrell his undivided hird interest in 256 acres of land sur- auctioneer, sold by public auction a cero the townsite. The price paid tain interest in the property on Hartches around the townsite Springs, hotel, lands, etc. Bidding, nt about a quarter of a mile which started at \$10,000, was quite erty is located. It extends

The property includes the lowway by this sale. The hotel will be by which it is approached. The dam-opened for business about the end of age, however, was not serious enough othills, which, in the developthe town, will become the resirtion of Trail. The other the month, under the management of to cause any delay. Mr. Gharles Wilson, late of the Colonial The movement of ore from the vari the land just sold are F. A. Mr. Charles Wilson, late of the Colonial E. S. Topping.

Hill, of this city, had a cable Hotel. ndon on Thursday announcing essful floatation of the Vancou-ip, consisting of the Boomer, Siime the finds are located on Sumas. two other claims near the cele-Mountain, near the lake. One claim, alena Farm on Four Mile the Buffalo Point, shows a very fair looking ledge of quartz similar to that report on these properties. by Mr. Hill, who, Ly the found at Pitt lake and Gambier island, An assay made gives \$18 per ton. Capt. the engineer who made the reon which the well known North Grant, mate of the steamer Transfer, is star mine of East Kootenay way pur the owner, and intends to develop it sed by its present owners.

> KASLO. The Kootenalan.

Susaus group on the north fork on creek has been bonded to an syndicate through Wm. Tomlin-\$125,000. Extensive develops will be commenced at once. m. J. Trethewey left Monday mornthe coast, from where he will days start for Eastern Canada. e absent about a month, during Jubilee claims. The rock is of rose ime he will visit his home in One of his missions will probthe purchase of machinery for irdanelles. G. Nash and J. Fred Ritchie have ased 37,500 shares of the stock in onsin Consolidated Mines, Ltd. on the market. They also bought nterest in the Elkhorn, Haley, the and Champion, Jackson Basin ered by Mr. Smith is of the same nature

as some from near Hope, but quite different from Harrison lake ore. E Wilson of Torouto who

tenso, and not until the ambulance mov- the machinery for the ten stamp mill machinery will be taken in and put up they agree to sell to the lessee at a nomaway with the lifeless form of one is on the ground and a crew of carpen- as soon as the road is fit for use. of Vancouver's best known citizens was ters at work. The mill will be completthe large crowd dispersed, and even | ed and started in about six weeks, and then many struggled to look through the one of the best mines in Cariboo will windows of the ambulance to see the be opened up. The main tunnel will ghastly, blood-covered face of the un- by that time be pushed in sufficiently fortunate suicide. The dead man had far to keep a supply of ore for milling. During the week past prospecting has been vigorously prosecuted by the Ash-croftites, and in fact all living in the vicinity and up the Cariboo road. Good reports are the rule, some rock being found near the 51 that is said to show It was boldly stated in this desred grieved very much over the se- gold, more good rock from the Hat, that steps were being taken paration, and plunged into an abandon- Greek country, and rock giving returns damage is not supposed to be very employed by Mr. Corbin commenced the ction that steps were being taken paration, and plunged into an abandon. Creek country, and rock giving returns government for malfeasance in ed file, drinking heavily. The awaken of each in god and copper as steamer courser has retained from a trip to Yale. The Courser arthis matter in its Sunday is-this matter in its Sunday is-this matter in the solution the solution to and felt the borror Mr. Paterson and partners, and is near his matter in this of his position, he decided to kill him- the big deposit of kaolin, so well known of this matter in its soundary is and named as the leaders in this and named as the leaders in this ment J. B. Powell and J. N. two recent arrivals from the two started. It is too soon to give any idea | sand and gravel in the Fraser river at of the value of these claims. It is gen- that point. After working two days, erally believed, however, that some of all the machinery, etc., was successfully where he formerly resided. Deceased them possess merit, and will, we hope, raised from the wreck and placed on make mines.

KASLO. Kasio, April 17 .- Traffic upon the haslo & Slocan railway has again been seriously affected during the past week by the difficulties and detentions caused by snowslides along the line. In fact only two days have been really avail-

able for through work in spite of the energetic efforts of the management to open the line. Superintendent Bryan has been constantly at the scene of the more serious troubles and has had a large force engaged in cleaning the line. He had a difficult work before him in getting the injured bridge near McGui-gan into passable condition, and the immense slide at Bear lake presented a townsite. The proce pair tain interest in the property interest since at the state of the state snow, when first attacked. The road Nelson sawmill to Smelter brisk, but the hammer fell on Mr. Jno. is now clear and trains are running reg- gang of men to develop the extensive which about twenty ac.'ss of A. Maclaren's bid of \$26,000. It may ularly. The Noble Five slide came the town almost from river to interest of Mr. J. C. Armstrong, the have slightly damaged the truss bridge original locator, is not affected in any across Carpenter creek, or the trestle

ous mines has not been nearly as great More mineral claims have been dissidas usual from points above the Whitecovered in the last day or two, and this time the finds are located on Sumas. water. It is understood, however, that accumulated any great quantity at the railway, partially owing to the bad con-dition of the trails and the uncertainty of procuring the necessary cars for for-warding. The receipts at the Kaslo warding. The receipts at the Masio station for the week ending April 15 are as follows:

Mines. at once. An extension of this, the Last Ruth...... 270,000 Payme Group.. 166,000 Chance, is owned by Harry Garden and others of the Transfer's crew have secured free-milling claims on the same Rambler..... Slocan Boy..... Mr. J. Clynne, Smith, of Vancouver, Surprise. Wellington reports having found a good gold-bearing ledge on the west shore of Pitt lake, Charleston 14,000 This makes in all a total of 676,000, some samples of the rock from which he exhibits. The lead is well defined, fully or 338 tons, valued roughly at \$31,500. seven feet wide, and was traced back far enough to locate the Victoria and Col., where it is said to be of greatest shortly for the purpose of putting the cause of the fight. In fact he told pracquartz and shows black oxide of cop-

per, and iron pyrites, and is paralleled by a lead of sugar quartz only a few TRAIL. feet distant. The samples are all rich, and even the iron capping is highly mineralized. Mr. Smith found this lead two ness trip to Revelstoke. He says that awork. years ago, but had no opportunity to go back until last week. The rock discov-

inal price.

REDA'S

his recovery.

structure is to be put in. The river-

rested Yesterday, Tells His Side

of the Story.

Posora, Polossa and Barata Attacked

Him With Chairs and He Defend-

ed Himself With a Knife.

Reda was captured, as told in these

columns yesterday, near Sidney, where

he was found offering \$20 to Indians on

the Saanich reservation if they would

to the nearest of the American islands,

Constable Ego, of the provincial police,

arrested Reda, and as soon as the city

Detectives Perdue and Palmer procured

VERSION

NEW WESTMINSTER. The steamer Bon Accord on her upriver trip on Monday ran on to a snag scribed 'o the building of a bridge which made a hole in her, and the captain ran her on to the bank. She is ing on the bridge. A good substantial now lying near Riverside, this side of the Mission bridge. Captain Young is has raised two feet so far and a little taking a steamer up and will get her later in the season it will be much raised and bring her down at low wa- higher. ter, keeping close to the shore. The On Wednesday a party of surveyors

work of surveying the town. There are great. now fully 300 people in town and every The steamer Courser has returned incoming train brings new faces. The Ymir mine on Wild Horse Creek claims have been located, and some work used for operating on the auriferous is being taken out. board the steamer, but not any too soon; for next day the rapidly rising

water completely covered the old dredge er. The boiler was placed in the West- The Accused Italian, Who Was Arern Fisheries company's cannery, and the pumps and other machinery will be taken to Vancouver and there disposed of.

VANCOUVER. The civic officials have, in view of the decision of Mr. Justice Bole in the Chinese cambling appeal case, refund-ed \$370, the amount collected by way of fines from the Chinamen who were convicted before the police magistrate at the same time as the man who appealed.

Norman McCormick, the mining superintendent of the Vancouver Gold court this morning, charged with stab-Fields, Ltd., has left for Nelson island, at the mouth of Jervis inlet, with a property recently purchased by the com- and remanded until next Tuesday mornpany. It consists of six claims and ing. As to Polossa, the Jubilee Hospihas an extensive ledge of mineral runtal authorities report to-day that he is, ning through it for over a mile and a half. not hold forth much hope, however, for

NELSON. (Nelson Miner.)

Mark H. Gilliam has purchased the Ivanhoe from W. A. Marvin and the Ben Bolt from R. E. Pitcher for \$1,000 et h. Both claims are on the Sol-river. Mr. W. F. Thompson, proprietor and

publisher of the Trail Creek News, has become financially interested in the Miner Printing and Publishing Company, and will assume complete charge of the company's business.

a conveyance and drove at a very fur-Pounds. Mr. A. H. Kelly has secured a large controlling interest in the Dandy mine ious rate to Sidney, covering the dison Toad mountain, adjoining the Silver tance of 18 miles in an hour and a half. Whitewater 60,000 King, and expects to have it extensively On their arrival the prisoner was handworked this summer. He has secured ed over to them, and they lost no time the interest of his partner, James Fox. in bringing him back to town. Reda 60.000 30,000 30,000 L Considerable development work has sat, during the entire journey, between 30,000 been done recently at the Poorman the officers, maintaining a discreet si-30.000 Gibson. 16,000 mine, on Eagle creek, and over one lence, and it was not until he was at 14,000 hundred tons of free milling gold ore the city lock-up and in charge of the has been mined and is ready for milling, jailer that he began to talk. He was of The ore assays from \$25 to \$30. A. L. the same opinion as the bartender, that The shipments are, as usual, variously Davenport, the principal owner of the the bootblack, Joe Posora, being held as distributed, the bulk going to Pueblo, Poorman, is expected to arrive here a necessary witness, was the primary

value for use in connection with the stamp mill in operation and to make ar tically the same story as the bartender. Cripple Creek production. TRAIL. TRAIL Trail, April 19.-O. B. Williams, of STne air compressor purchased for the trouble everywhere, and when they were the well known contracting firm of immine last summer will be used on the in the Grand Pacific saloon he began to Kaake & Williams, is back from a busi- bowerk. sing. Reda says that he told him to ness trip to Revelstoke. He says that A second strike has been made on stop, which made him mad and he when the day, to my mind, seemed to up there—not nearly so much as in for-up there—not nearly so much as in for-und although no assays have been made. Such as the considerably. have lasted a whole week, the Turkish

Last Sundry E. M. Peters, the packer, went around with a subscription list and every man in the town subacross the Salmon river. Over \$500

Turkish Battle at Milouna Pass on Sunday.

The Turkish Rifle Fire Very Deadly-The Greeks Fighting Against Great Odds.

New York, April 20 .- The Journal this morning publishes a dispatch from a correspondent of the London Mail from Milouna Pass, Thessaly, describing the Graeco-Turkish battle. The

p.m.-'The bloody fight at this place began last evening at 5 p.m. and is still in progress. The battle has for its scene a series of hills, varying in height, some of them densely covered with brush-wood and others comparatively barren. The morning broke delightfully fine, the sky cloudless and the sun pouring down a perhaps too genial heat. At the base of the opposing hills stretched away into the far distance were two long lines of smoke, showing where the fight was in progress. The wind was not strong enough to scatter this smoke, which, from where I stood at the head of the pass, seemed at every moment Antonio Reda was brought before Poto grow denser and heavier. The din of the firing was almost deafening. The lice Magistrate Macrae in the police fight became intensified as the day grew and the clearer light enabled the an-tagonistic positions to be more clearly bing and wounding one Louis Polossa with intent to do grievous bodily harm, liscerned.

Very early in the morning the Greeks, with splendid bravery, charged the Turks and took possession of the hill tops stretching below the peaks, and if anything, slightly improved. They do the Turks, recovering from their momentary check and cheered on by their officers, who led their men magnificently, charged the Greeks with the cold steel

An awful scene of bloodshed and carnage ensued. Through my glasses I could see the struggling masses of men, give him passage in one of their canoes the glint of steel as the bayonets swept through the air, the flash of revolvers whence he hoped to make his escape and the raised butt ends of rifles doing their dreadful clubbing work. The struggle was brief, though appal-

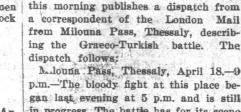
police were informed of the capture lingly deadly. The Greeks, fighting to the last, were swept back by the impetuous onslaught of the Turks and the hill tops were again in the possession of the invader.

Towards 6 a.m. Marshal Edhem Pasha advanced toward the fighting line, with five battalions of the reserves. strong force of cavalry covered the flanks of the infantry, who marched over the yellow fields with shouts. of enthusiasm. Marshal Edhem took up his post-face to face with the line of hills to the left of Milouna, which was where the Greeks were in strongest force.

'I cannot omit mentioning that the marshal sat down on the ground. Turk-ish fashion; looking as cool and unconcerned as the most disinterested of the spectators. Line Greeks still fought hard and the Turks pressed them vigorously. The arid slopes of the hill were whitened with puffs of smoke as the duel proceeded. About 8 o'clock, there are only six of sorticle as in for-up there—not nearly so much as in for-mer years—and he does not apprehend any extraordinaryily high water in the the ore looks to be of very high grade. any extraordinaryily high water in the the vein, two feet in width, was found the vein, two feet in width, was found the vein width, was found the vein the ve could not approach the hills which the Greeks were holding nearer than two and a half miles, but from this great distance shells were dropped with nicest precision into the place where the reeks were the strongest. For the time being all interest was concentrated upon the work of Riaz Pasha's guns. As shell after shell shrieked its way through the air to the hills three miles off the effect of the shelling was evident. The Greek rifle fire diminished and I noticed as evidence of the tremendous destruction wrought by the shells that at many places in the Greek positions there was an absolute cessation of fir ing after a shell or two had dropped The shells had either killed the Greeks or driven them panic-stricken away. At half-past nine o'clock the principal positions from the Greek side had been either taken by storm or evacuated. One important hilltop alone .remained in possession of the Greeks. At 5 o'clock Edhem Pasha had pra tically taken the pass after heavy firin . which toward the end, however, slac. ened in intensity on the Greek side. The Turkish army did tremendous execution during the latter stages of the battle, firing with marvellous precision and the most deadly effect. The Greeks persistently and with much courage attacked three Turkish blockhouses around which the battle centred, but had been steadily repulsed. The Turkish rifle fire, was very deadly. At length the Greeks desisted from their attack on the blockhouses and fell back sullenly into their entrenched positions. Then they practically recommenced the battle, firing a perfect storm of bullets into the Turks. This renewal of the battle did not last long and by degrees the fusilade from both sides diminished. The Turkish troops are half dead with fatigue, having neither eaten nor slept for thirty hours. The reserves are lying about on the bare ground fast asleep. I have reason to believe that the Turkish loss is not very heavy, considering the long and stubborn-battle that had been fought. The losses of the Greeks must have been heavy. I have myself seen prone, inert for the hillsides in numbers that told their own tale of the terrible slaughter. Kenan Bey, an officer who fought in the engagement with Karya, states that the defeated Greeks lost about 1000 killed, while he puts the Turkish loss at 200. Reinforcements of infantry, artillery and cavalry have reached here from Elassona. The fighting is extending the whole length of the frontier. At 7 o'clock this evening the Greek ockhouses and earthworks were taken by the Turkish troops at the point of the bayonet, after a long and desperate hand to hand conflict.

SCENE AWFUL Graphic Description of the Græco-

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ic meeting was held at the terday evening for the pursidering the best means Her Majesty's Diamond Jubineeting, due no doubt to the de attractions, was somewhat ed. Mayor Redfern pre he had some suggestions to how the day could be cele ea the first was to build a tue of the Queen somewher the new parliament build al subscription being raised pose. Idea the second dealt rovincial Jubilee Hospital. ht be applied in that direcablish a suitable memorial. was the suggestion made by England to have a grand service on the 20th of June hall. This was a good idea, orship thought that the serfree from sectarianism, was that was to be desired. Such ould be attended without any y men of any denomination. of the meeting a committee e appointed as a special jubitee, whose duty will be to eneral celebration committee. nittee are: Messrs. Noah re, R. L. Drury, William Thomas Bradbury, D. Cart-Beaumont Boggs. The latter was appointed permanent.

INNIPEG'S WOES.

Still Rising-Visited by Cyclone.

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son. from the country indicate that night's gale assumed cyclonic as in several districts, and good deal of damage to farm

came to Kootenay, died suddeno'clock Sunday night at Black's Sandon, of apoplexy? He was " to open a hotel with Bert Mack-Mr, McCauley came to the Landing Slocan City. Deceased was about from the Silver Cup the other day. He reports that after driving 16 feet fur-

they than the big lead in which they uch his expert. Chas. Allmen, struck the four feet of solid ore, they Croft, of Victoria, last night struck another lead with one foot of r the Black Fox, Daisy and solid ore. They have still 20 feet to on the South Fork. The figrun to tap the main Silver Cup lead. \$30,000 in navments as follows: Alex Biggor, Dan Keane, Malcolm ash, \$4.000 in sixty days, \$5,000 Matheson and Walter Phalen flumed days. \$5.000 in six months and 180 feet of Lardeau creek (the miners' one year. The new owner Lardeau creek,) and after 8 days' shoonce begin the construction of veling cleaned up over \$800. George before his departure for the Windor, Harry Craven, James Patton, ntrator. J. J. Trethewey closed up a deal Joe Billway, Frank Treamos, Father Brown and a number of others are plahe takes over the bond held cer mining on Lardeau creek and are Bros. and Mathews on the reported to be all doing well. A large long regarded as one of the est properties. The consider- amount of gold dust will be taken out of the bond is \$25,000, and the Dardeau creek this spring. Fred Campbell came down from the veen Mr. Trethewey and the

Badshot mine the other day. They have olders is private. unnel in the Whitewater mine reached the lead in their crosscut tunthe front last Friday with a nel 85 feet from the surface and struck it better than they expected. When they showing. For some time been little or no ore in the tapped the lead they found nine inches 0. 1, and Friday's strike, of high grade shipping ore, but after no means a surprise, was drifting in on the lead for a few feet. the solid ore widened out to 22 inches, The find consists of es of steel galena, separated that will average not less than \$250 of gouge from 12 inches of to the ton. ich gray copper ore, which I: is reported that Charles Molson, for leclares to be very rich. the Horne-Payne syndicate, has bonded R. Conner, a prominent

the Mineral Prince from Lanyrell for man, was here Monday record-\$15,000, and three claims from Andrew apers by which he has just ac-Abrahamson for the same figure each. valuable group of claims on ry creek, near Ainsworth. The consists of the Liberty, Lucky FAIRVIEW. H. T. Shelton, who is registered at

nanza and Margaret Dora, adng the Silver Glance. The Silver e was located in August, 1896, at time considerable excitement was by the richness of the find. it is said to have but a small. bonded to Bewick, Mereing & Co., of the lead. which, by the way, London, England. This is the firm across three of Col. Conner's he Silver Glance sold recently .000 The price paid by Col. or his group is private, but as erty has been proven rich, it ably large. Extensive developork will be commenced at once. main lead.

VANCOUVER.

ver, April 20 .- A terrible traurred in Vancouver to-day. E. shot himself. He walked into gun store on Hastings street the afternoon and asked to the mechanism of a Smith & revolver, 38 calibre. This Mr. iid, placing a cartridge in the more effectively explain. effec took the loaded revolver ietly out of Mr. Tisdall's hand, as a flash, stepped back and

his mouth. The ball went gold is carried in galena and iron py-rites.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer. itor and others were standing were not quick enough to pre-

ASHOROFT.

B. C. Mining Journal.

fatality. A crowd was passing street, and on the sound of the warmed into the store. For a minutes the excitement was in-

THOMPSON'S LANDING. set in early and is proceeding gradual-(Revelstoke Herald.) so that there will be no severe and

sudden rise later in the season. On the other hand. James Poupore, the first strike give a result of \$27. one of the old time lumbermen of this two-foot vein of solid iron sulphur-ter bas been strike will not say, back of Revelstoke, and he fears that this year will see uncommonly heavy floods. At any rate the river has risen nearly four feet since last Sunday night, and the rise is continuing at the rate of about six inches a day.

The beaches on both sides of the river are covered with water, and the edge of the current is setting down against the bluffs. The steamer warehouse was torn away to-day, as the water was getting almost into the building. A tem orary warehouse will be built alongside the old-time warehouse on the main line of the railroad near the Madden house A representative of the Canada Powcompany was in Trail this week

looking up a site on which to build a powder mill here. A plot of ground or the side of the river a mile south of wn was decided upon.

ROSSLAND

Rossland, April 21 .- The bodies of 'Tom King and Charles Olsen were recovered to-day from the landslide on the Red Mountain railway, in which seven men lost their lives last Tuesday norning. Olsen will be buried at Northport, Washington. He has brothers in West Superior, Wisconsip. Two bodies ered to John Elliott, who accepted. A. ing.

emain under the slide. The Red Mountain section of the Spo kane Northern railroad is having a hard time of it with mud and snow. That the Butler hotel as from Vancouver, B. line has been practically impassible for C., is the chairman of the Occidental several weeks, and it is not expected Mining & Milling Company. The Octo be freed from obstructions for a weck cidental is a property that was recently or more.

(Rossland Miner.)

The loose stock of the Elise is reported whose representative, John Dixon Kendall, bid \$900,000 for the War Eagle. of the Elise have been bonded. Other properties in which Mr. Shelton other properties in which had smug-is interested are the Stemwinder, Smug-Roothlack, of The Porcupine and Franklin claims in the Salmon river country were bonded yesterday by E. L. Clark, from E. M. Lloyd, of Nelson, and F. E. Thompson, gler, Mayflower and Bootblack, which group the Morning Star is the of Rossland, for \$60,000.

Camp Fairview, which is the name of Among the arrivals in the city last the camp, is in the Yale district, 12 evening were J. M. Harris, manager of miles from the international boundary the Reco mine in the Slocan country, and line. About 100 miners are already at Recorder Sproat, of New Denver. Mr. work. The quartz is free milling ore Harris mentioned as an item of news and will average \$20 per ton, while the which has not heretofore been publishcost of mining and treating is about \$4 per ton. The veins run from three to a second dividend. The first dividend, twelve feet deep. The main ledges, three in number, run side by side, and which was \$100,000, was declared this year.

Word was received yesterday that the can be traced on the surface for about crosscut on the ledge of the Dundee on Quartz creek had been completed and 15,000 feet, and bave been crosscut at intervis at a depth, of about 400 feet. Fairview is said to be one of the liveliest camps in British Columbia. The

directors of the company owning the property will put in a machinery

Columbia this year. His opinion is 186 feet from the mouth of the tunnel, confirmed by the fact that the rise has 186 feet from the surface. They struck at him with uplifted chairs, and to defend himself he struck at them with intend to drift on the new lead in a few his knife. They hit him with the chairs days. Assays of the rock taken from and he stabbed. During the affray he the first strike give a result of \$27.

one of the old time lumbermen of this tes has been struck on the Mascot on save that he fied. After reciting his district, says that there is an unusually Toad Mountain by the men engaged in Story he asked that Polossa, Barata and doing the assessment work. No assays Posora be arrested too, as they assailhave been made, but the ore looks very ed him first. favorable.

have found the extension of the Poor-through the little window it is easy to man, lead on the opposite side of the through the intree window it is easy to river. It is crossed by a copper lead in diorite and schist The ore is said to be identical with the. Poorman ore. Nelson Tribune.

The Twin mineral claim in the Hot Springs camp, about two and a half the city are now in communication with miles from the lown of Ainsworth, .as been bonded by the owners, J. B. Mc-Arthur and D. F. Stroebeck, to A. W. his defence. Numbers of Italians visit-Morris, of Montreal, representing a ed the lock-up this morning in the hope syndicate of eastern capitalists. The of being allowed to see the two prisonconsideration of the bond is \$35,000. ers; very few, however, were admitted. Work will be commenced at once with Those who come to see the bootblack a force of ten or twelve men, and it is are for the most part not there in symexpected that in comparatively few pathy but on business. They come to number of shipping properties.

Judge Forin this morning adminis- clines to sell, as he looks forward to tered the oath of office to Mayor Hous- freedom and shoeblacking in the near ton and his six colleagues in the muni- future. He has procured a substitute, cipal council. A meeting was then who is carrying on his business while called in the court house at noon, all he is under detention. Reda and Posora members of the council being present were taken to the provincial jail shortly saye Alex. Dow. The first business after noon by Constable Redgrave, transacted was the appointment of a where they will be kept until Reda is city solicitor.

H. Clements was then appointed city treasurer and a motion was passed ly injured, was not so badly wounded making the Bank of Montreal the cus- as was supposed, as he yesterday left todian of the corporation funds.

QUARTZ CREEK. Nelson Miner.

The vein on the Tennessee claim, situated near Quartz Creek, has recently been crosscut, and as a result there are covery. to have been pooled. Two extensions six feet of solid ore in the tunnel. Another turnel is now being driven at another level to crosscut the main lead, which will probably be tapped next week. The management proposes to sink a shaft on it and drive another working tunnel. At present four men are engaged, but just as soon as the snow goes off cabins will be built and the force incrcasel. The Tennessee, from the town of Quartz Creek, and are Iowa and Iron Chief are about 11 miles owned by the Hamilton-Rossland Gold Mining Company, Limited, of Toronto. jumped by three Rossland men on Thursday, April 8. On that day at 3

Quartz creek had been completed and the ledge found to be 15 feet wide, with a body cf solid one 5 feet wide. The ore is high grade. The crossent was made on the 100-foot level. The result, of the crossent is so satisfactory that the directors of the company owning

J. Perkins and J. Duhamel claim to cell in the lock-up, and as he peeps Reda was confined until noon in a muscles of which are twitching with excitement, that he feels his position intensely. He has moneyed friends, he states, in New York, and his friends in them in the hepe of getting money to defray the expenses in connection with

weeks the mine will be included in the submit a proposition to him for the purchase of his stand. He, however, de-This position was tend- brought up for trial on Tuesday morn-

Barata, the man who was less seriousthe hospital and is about town again. At a late hour this afternoon the hospital authorities reported that the condition of Polorsa was much improved, although as yet he is not out of danger. Hopes are now entertained for his re-

-Over a hundred of the Chinamen who arrived on the N. P. steamer Victoria are going to the Nashville exhibiticn.

-Dan McGillivray returned on Monday morning from Texada, where be has been for some weeks in the interests of Richard G. Rings, a young German capitalist. Mr. McGillivray was accompan ied by Louis Simonson, Mr. Rings' private secretary, and a Chinese cook. Upon their arrival here, Mr. Simonson having received word from Mr. Rings to The townsite of Quartz Creek was return, they found that the young capitalist had departed on Friday last for California. Since their return Mr. Mcminutes past twelve o'clock, Mr. Powell, John N. Blake and a Mr. Parker laid and he thinks he has also gone south.

individual leases for \$2 per month few who met him here are rather surplant at once. This will consist of a ground rent, to be paid until they get prised at him leaving without finally At the Horsefly hydraulic mine all of steam hoist, pump and steam drill. This a grant from the government and then settling with his employes.

Turkish troops are now bivouacked in a position favorable for an attack on Larissa.

-The 96th appropriation in the Van-couver Island Building Society was last evening drawn by Mrs. Kate Roberts with shares 89 A and B.

		TH	E VICTOR A TIMES	FRIDAY, APRIL 23	. 1897		
				method of working and timbering the		1	and the second s
	YUKON IN DANGER	hammer in his hand, said "he would split her head," with the customary ad- jective thrown in. He then wrenched a pole from the fence, and in doing so	TEACHERS MEET	shafts. drifts. inclines, stopes, winzes, tunnels, and upraises through which per- sons pass while engaged in their daily	NEW MINING ACT	CARTER'S	unard front de
	Desperate Americans Threaten to	struck her with it. The demolition of the fence continued and so did Mrs. Mc-		labors, all exits from the mine, and how the mine is ventilated, together with the sanitary condition of the same, and also	Some of the Most Important Amend-	IT IVER SEA	\$1.50 . PER
	Create Serious Trouble in Gold Districts.	Donald's objections. To file her ob- jection she sat on the railing and dared accused to take it down. He did dare, and, with the help of a boy, took both	Assembly Hall of South	how and where all explosives and in- fiammable oils and supplies are stored, also the system of signals used in the mines. The inspector shall not give no-	ments Introduced by Mr. Smith's Bill.	PILLS.	Energeneness
	They Want Portions of Those Very	the railing and her down. She then went and called her busband, who brought with him an empty revolver-for		tice to any owner, agent or lessee of the time when such inspection shall be	The Mine Laborers' Tax Is Removed	CURE	
	Rich Placer Claims on the Clondyke.	bluffing purposes—he raid. When the husbaud arrived a "scrap" ensued, in which, as far as can be learned, the honors were about even. The case	Touristical and Takanatian	If the inspector shall reveal any infor- mation in regard to ore bodies, chutes or bodies of ore, or location, course or	-Acquirement of Surface Rights.	Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles ind dent to a billious state of the system, such a Dizzness, Nausea. Drowsness, Distress of mathematical states and states	VOL. 15
		was dismissed, Magistrate Macrae, as there was a question of property in- volved, having no jurisdiction. The		character of underground workings, or give any information or opinion respect- ing any mine, obtained or formed by	The bill introduced by Mr. Smith to	Contraction of the second shown in curing	LITTLE G
	Information Contained in a Private Letter from a Former Brit- ish Columbian.	inatter, however, does not end here, as both parties are full of fight. The Me- Donalds are eager to push the assault	The members of the Provincial Teach- ers' Institute met in convention this morning at the assembly hall of the	him in making such inspection, upon summary conviction thereof the said in- pector shall be removed from office and fined in a sum not less than one hundred	amend the Mineral Act, 1896, has been framed along the lines laid down in the report of the select committee on min-	Headache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER Day	LO
	INT COULINDIAL.	case, while Holmes has, it is said, sworn out a complaint against Mr. Mc-	South Park school. A large number of teachers were present, many coming	dollars nor more than one thousand dol- lars,	ing, with this important exception, that the committee recommended the inser- tion of the following section, which	they also correct all disorders of the somach stimulate the liver and regulate the bowela	Vast Horde of J
	There is going to be serious trouble in the Yukon district, if the information	the second	from the Mainland and the upper coun- try. At the session held this morning organization was the sole business con-	Hon. Mr. Turner's act to prevent the spreading of noxious weeds provides: "Noxious weeds," for the purpose of this act, shall mean and include Canada	does not appear in Mr. Smith's bill: Every person over eighteen years of age, and being a British subject, or be-	HEAD	ly Pouring
	contained in a private letter from Clon- dyke can be relied upon. The peaceful	and discharged with a warning not to let it occur again. Many complaints are		thistle, ox-eye daisy, wild oats, rag weed, charlock, sorrel, burdock, wild mustard, and any other foul weed de-	ing an alien, upon his making a declar- ation of his intention to become a Brit- ish subject before any person authorized	who suffer from this distressing complain but fortunately their goodness does not a	and the second
	Canadians who have claims on the Clon- dyke will likely be compelled to use guns to defend their property against	ers regarding this annoyance, and the	education; President, Dr. Pope, super- intendent of education; 1st Vice-Presi-	ciared to be a "noxious weed" by procla- mation of the Lieutenant-Governor, which may be issued under this act and	to take affidavits or affirmations under the Oaths Act, 1892, or before the gold commissioner or mining recorder, which	they will not be willing to do without they But after all sick head	Fierce Fighting Day All A
	unscrupulous Americans who believe that in the far-off Yukon district they	Sam Johnston-commonly known as "Black Sam"-was convicted and sen-	2nd Vice-President, F. M. Cowper- thwaite, Vancouver; 3rd Vice-President,	published in the British Columbia Ga- zette; and "noxious seed" shall mean and include the seed of any noxious	declaration shall be in the form U in the schedule to this act, and upon his filing the same with the mining record-	ABAILE	In
	can set British law at defiance. There is no reason to doubt the reliability of the information contained in the letter.	on the charge of stealing \$6.40 from a resident of Chatham street, who gave	H. Kerr, Vancouver; Treasurer, John	weed or any grass, clover or other seed, or any grain among which there is such	er, and every joint stock company, shall be entitled to all the rights and privi- leges of a free miner, and shall be con-	CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small	Greeks Endeav
	as the sender was once a prominent British Columbia merchant who has al-	for her. Instead of doing so, however,	Victoria; Mr. W. A. Boatham, New Westminster; G. H. Tom, Vancouver; A. Robinson, Vancouver, and Miss M.	Any person who sells or offers for sale, or who conveys to any farm, or who saws or causes to be sowed or who	sidered a free miner, upon taking out a free miner's certificate. A miner who shall become a free miner shall, as re-	please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents	Lat
	ways been careful about his statements. He is at present at Clondyke, where he holds one of those fabulously rich claims.	A drunk who appeared before the	E. Spiers, Victoria. At the afternoon session Principal L. Tait, of Victoria West school contributed a very good	scatters or causes to be scattered, any noxious seed, or who allows any noxious	ties contracted in connection therewith, be treated as of full age. A free min-	Small Pill Small Dose. Small Print	Headquarters
	that yield hundreds of dollars to each		address, taking for his subject "Practi- cal Lessons in Writing." The address was illustrated in a very practical way,	which he is the owner or occupier, shall be guilty of an offence against this act, and shall be liable upon summary con-	company shall be issued in its corporate name. A free miner's certificate shall not be transformable	including the use of all the timber thereon, for the purpose of winning	ouna rass, Al correspondent as this dispate
	Circle City, which is in American ter- ritory, has been infested with the worst	who rode a horse on the sidewalk con-	an impromptu writing lesson being given to a contingent of his pupils who were present. There were also blackboard illustrations as to the methods used in	dellars nor more than one hundred dol-	The important amendments in Mr. Smith's bill are as follows: "Every person and joint stock company engag-	getting from and out of such claim the minerals contained therein, including all operations connected therewith	point in Milour general's staff, of the Turkis
	characters in the United States-fugi- tives from justice who find there im- munity from punishment for their past	park and tving it to a tree a well	teaching that subject. Miss J. C. Strachan then gave a recitation, after which Mr. T. E. Knapp read a paper	SUFFERING WOMEN	ed in mining for minerals (other than coal) shall take out a free miner's cer- tificate, and every person or joint stock	holder by record of a claim shall, dup- ing the continuance of his record	rapidly pushed plains in from
	and the second	THE KIND	on primary geography. A vocal solo by Mr. J. H. Monk followed and then Miss I. Lyons contributed a paper on		company who mines any mineral claim without having taken out and obtained such certificate shall, on conviction	rights shall be deemed to be vested in	Thronghout artillery duel l Greeks proce
	their rights and protested against any Canadian taking up a claim in Ameri- can territory, where, according to law,	THAT CURES	"Stepping Stones in the Teacher's Pro- fession." This evening a conversazione fill be	CULIAR TO THEIR SEX.	thereof in a summary way, forfeit and pay a penalty not exceeding twenty-five dollars, besides costs."	for the time being in force, but subject	of two mile time Greek
	twenty acres were allowed for a placer claim. When the dis- coveries were made on the Clon-	The Great Spring Health	held, for which an excellent musical and literary programme has been pre- pared, and refreshments will be served	HOW THEY MAY BE CURED	"Every free miner shall, during the continuance of his certificate, but not longer, have the right to enter, locate,	aforesaid. "The lawful holder of a crown grant	been pouring yond the town jas. The Tink several Greek
	dyke and adjacent streams, Inspector Constantine of the Mounted Police, who acts for the Dominion government, al-	and the state of the state of the second state of the	by the lady teachers. The programme for to-morrow's ses- sions is as follows: For the morning	Dodd's Kidney Phis Act Upon the Fe- male Organs as Well as Upon the Kid-	prospect, and mine upon any waste lands of the crown for all minerals oth- er than coal, and upon all lands the right whereon to so enter upon, pros-	visions of this act shall, in cases where such mineral claim has been located on waste lands of the crown or on lands	above Tyrnavo small hill on the
	lowed each claim holder to stake off 500 feet by 600 feet, or about six acres. For registering this he charged \$15.	Paine's Celery Compoud for Men, Wo- men and Children.	session: "Agriculture in Schools," Mr. Paul Murray; vocal solo, Mr. John Brandon; "Do We Teach Chidren' to Read?" Miss M. Lawson; "A Lesson	neys-Many a Woman Suffers Need- lessly.	pect, and mine all minerals other than coal shall have been, or hereafter shall be, reserved to the crown and its licen-	not already lawfully occupied for other than, mining purposes, be entitled to re- ceive a crown' grant of all the surface	Edhem Pash er-in-chief, cont tary talent and
	three times the ordinary fee. These claims soon turned out to be en- ormously rich, and the news of the dis-	Read the following testimony that comes from Miss Blake, of 303 Hugh-	on Psychology," O. H. Cogswell, B. A. At the afterneon session, beginning at 2 p.m.: Piano duet, Misses Barron and	Women suffer more than men. From the time a girl-child turns the corner into womanhood, she has more troubles	sees, and also to enter, locate, prospect, and mine for gold and silver upon any lands the right whereon to so enter and	ment to the government of British Col- umbia of the sum of five dollars per	chinery. Yesterday's a troops over the
	coveries soon reached Circle City. The tough element soon crossed into Can- adian territory, and, taking advantage of	under the care of doctors, who many	Gardiner; "Rouseau and His Emile," F. M. Cowperthwaite, B. A.; reading, Miss A. D. Cameron; "Practical Lesson in	than men ever dream of. We look upon women as weak and fragile, but	mine such gold shall have been, or shall be, reserved to the ground and its li- censees. Excepting out of all the above	"In all cases where a mineral claim	spectacle. At to Greece, whi mountains, long
	the liberal Canadian mining laws, which allow Americans to take up claims in Canadian territory, they prospected for	told me I was going into consumption. I was becoming worse through the use of medicines, and I gave up my doctors. While in a very critical condition, not	Addition," Miss E. J. King; vocal solo, E. H. Russell, B. A.; composition, Mr. W. C. Coatham. And at the evening	considering what they endure, they are stronger by far. Women suffer many times more than	description of lands any land occupied by any building, and any land falling within the curtilage of any dwelling	TROT COMPOSIT OF A	scending. The singing patriotic cries. During the n
	claims for themselves. They soon found, however, that they were too late, be cause all of the ground had been staked	while in a very critical condition, not able to sleep or rest, always faint and weak, appetite and digestion bad, and	session, commencing at 8 a. m.: Plano solo; geography, Mr. E. Caspell; read- ing, Miss E. G. Lawson: "Patriotism"	they need to. Partly because they do not know what ails them at first; then because they are ashamed to tell a doc-	house, and any orchard, and any land for the time being actually under culti- vation, and any land lawfully occupied for mining purposes other than placer	granted, shall be entitled to expropriate	fortified the po top of Kritiri h again at dawn.
÷	off long before they left Circle City. Then these men began clamoring that too much land had been allowed for	in me, I commenced to use Paine's Cel- ery Compound. After taking one bot- tle I felt much relieved. I have used	F. E. Hartt; "A plea for the closer	tor; latterly because they hate to be a	mining, and also Indian reservations and military or naval reservations: Pro- vided that where any hydraulic mining	same in the manner prescribed for the expropriation of land in the Lands Clauses Consolidation Act. 1897: Pro-	fighting from the deavored to tal position on the
	each claim, and boldly intimated that unless the resident authorities decreased" the size of the claims they would use	in all seven or eight bottles, and am now a new woman, can enjoy life, and am as well as I wish to be. Many-	The best preparation to remove dand-	"Female Weaknesses" are what we term the disease peculiar to the female	works, established in accordance with the 'Placer Mining Act, 1891,' have been in operation, the land which may	vided, however, that the amount awarded for such surface rights shall not be more than five dollars per acre. The	pulsed upon ea mendous losses.
	force. The letter stated that Inspector Con-	thanks for your great medicine."	ruff from the head, and to cure and stimulate the scalp, that dandruff will not rather argin in Helly, Helly	female Kidney troubles, and Kidney	have been uncovered by the operation of such works shall not be located or	provisions of this section shall not ap- ply to the subsidy of any railway com-	1 ne iengageme this dispatch is

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Milouna Pass, April 23.

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one thousand desperate characters, who A Writ Illegally Issued for an Electio in Chilliwack.

Nomination had been fixed

In the house this afternoon Mr. Sem

lin, rising to a question of privilege

Chilliwack announcing that a writ had

been issued for an election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr.

nothing of the issue of the writ, and

REDA ARRESTED.

stantine and his little band of police THE GOVERNMENT'S BLUNDER. newer.

again, is Hall's Hair Re-

FROM THE NORTH.

troubles. All those delicate organs are closely connected. What affects one affects the others. affects the others.

such hydraulic works for a space of six

are well armed. The miners in Canadian territory, however, were determined that, whether they were justified in holding so much land or not, they would not surrender any in order to satisfy the said he had received a dispatch from unwarranted demands of unscrupulous -foreigners. They held that they paid a treble fee for registering their claims, and that they would retain the same unti. legally compelled to do otherwise. If necessary these miners would shoulder their guns to assist Inspector Con- that his warrant had not been issued. stantine and his police in maintaining The law requires that Mr. Speaker the law.

would be powerless to cope with nearly

From what is known of Inspector the house when a vacancy occurs Constantine, he will stand no nonsense through death, that his warrant shall and cannot be frightened by the threats be issued, and then the writ sent out by of unprincipled adventurers. If neces- the registrar of the supreme court. sary he would swear in special conappeared from the discussion that the government had chosen to ignore the stables to quell any disturbance. law and the Speaker's authority, and

Always avoid harsh, purgative pills. They first make you sick and then leave you constipated. Carter's Little Liver Pills regulate the bowels and make you well. Dose, one pill. had directly ordered the registrar to withdrawn and the proper procedure adopted.

THE POLICE COURT.

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A Long List of Offenders This Morning.

The Italian Who Wielded the Knife

Captured at Sidney. The docket in the police court this

John Reda, for whom the police have morning was a heavy one, and the police magistrate was kept very busy. been looking since early yesterday Robert Holmes, a milkman, living near morning, he, it is believed, being guilty Edmonton Road, was charged with asof cutting and wounding Louis Palosso saulting Mrs. N. J. McDonald. The alwho is dying at the Jubilee Hospital, leged assault was the outcome of a dispute over the tenancy of a piece of and Joe Barata, who is less seriously land adjoining the McDonald residence. injured, was arrested this morning at Sidney. Shortly before noon Chief Shep-Mrs. McDonald states that she is the pard received word by telephone from tenant of the land in question, and the Sidney that a man answering Reda's accused milkman holds that he has bought the land in question, and, as description was there trying to arthe owner of the land, went to take range with Indians to take him across

Kitchen.

down a fence upon it. Mrs. McDon- to the American side. The provincial ald, in giving her evidence this morning, constable was not at Sidney, and the said she objected to the fence being man who sent the message asked whethtaken down, and accused, who had a er he should nold Reda, or the person he supposed to be Reda. The Chief auswered certainly, and immediately sent Detectives Perdue and Palmer out with a carriage to bring the prisoner in. Highest Honors-World's Fair, On the way they met the provincial constable bringing the prisoner to town, and notified the Chief to that effect by telephone. The party should be back early this evening. The hospital authorities reported this

afternoon that Palosso was very much better, but it is feared he cannot live. Prominent Business Man of Peterboro Cured of Eczema,

MOST PERFECT MADE. a pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free ia, Alum or any other adulterant 10 YEARS THE STANDARD.

An Explorer, a Miner and a Trader Arrive on the Alki.

Messrs. J. Frank Callbreath, a son of Mr. J. C. Callbreath. Joe Irving and A. to remember. L. Reed, arrived from the Sound on the Rosalie last evening, they having come for April 30 and election for May 8. In from the north on the Alki. Mr. Callresponse Mr. Speaker said he knew breath is just out from Telegraph creek,

but brings no late news from that part of the country. Mr. Reed has also shall be notified by two members, of been through the Cassiar district. His occupation is somewhat different

from that of most men who go into the mining regions. He goes out simply for pleasure, hunting, fishing and exploring Kidney and then comes back and makes his friends envious by reciting his year's them. adventures. At times Mr. Reed does rot see a white man for months, it seemgists. send out the writ. This course being ingly being his aim to get as far away \$2.50. from civilization as possible. Mr. Irving is an old miner, who has

been making his home in Wrangel for some years. He is here renewing old acquaintances after an absence of 20 Much Damage Caused by High Water Years.

One Hundred Doses One Dollar is peculiar to and true only of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is economy to buy Hood's.

NEW LEGISLATION.

Several Bills Introduced in Legislature Yesterday.

Several new bills were introduced in the legislature yesterday, among them being one enacting that the revenue tax shall not be collected from any clergyman of any denomination; or a duly enrolled member of the active militia who brars a certificate dated within the current year from the commanding officer of his corps that he is duly borne upon the roll of such corps. Another act provides for the appoint-

ment of an inspector of metalliferous mines. The inspector must have at least seven years' practical experience, and shall not act as manager or agent or lessee for any mining or other corporation during the term of his office, but shall give his whole time and attention to the duties of the office to which he has been If so you cannot find anywhere a preparation appointed; he shall not make a report to equal DR. CHASE'S SYRUP OF LINSEED AND on any mine or mining property for any TURPENTINE for the throat and respiratory orperson or persons interested in such mine or mining property, with intent to promote or aid in the sale or other congans. We have hundreds of testimonials from

public speakers, singers, ministers and others. veyance there of; and this officer violating One rev. gentleman says : "I never think of Mr. Thomas Gladman,, bookkeeper this provision shall, upon summary corentering my pulpit without Chase's Syrup of for Adam Hall, Esq., stove and tinware viction thereof, forfeit and pay a fine of dealer, Peterboro', writes the following not less than one hundred dollars nor Linseed and Turpentine at my side." Such indorsations from the ministry should give con-

dealer, Peterboro', writes the following facts: "Have been troubled for nine years with Eczema on my leg, and at times the itching was something terrible; tried many emir ent doctors and was pronounc-ed incurable. I had given up hopes of ever being cured when I was re-commended by Mr. Madill, druggist, to try a box of Dr. Chase's Ointment, and I am happy to testify that after name two boxes I am completely cured. fidence in Dr. Chase's Medicine. If you are troubled with that tickling sore throat, so common among speakers and singers, you will find DR. CHASE'S SYRUP OF LINSEED AND TURPENTINE a positive and permanent cure. Teaspoonful dose, price 25 cents. Edmanson, Bates & Co., sole manufacturers for Canada, 45 Lombard street, Toronto."

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS, which are been so uncovered: Provided that in the a sovereign cure for all Kidney ills, act event of such entry being made upon to regulate and control the female orlands already lawfully occupied other than mining purposes, and not being a portion of lands granted to and gans and to relieve their difficulties. This is worth while for every woman held by or for a railway company un-Mrs. Lucy Crabbe, Chambers P. O., der any railway subsidy act heretofore or to be hereafter passed, such free says:-"For years I was a sufferer from weakness peculiar to my sex, combined miner shall give adequate security with kidney trouble, from all of which the satisfaction of the gold commissionwas completely cured by two boxes er or mining recorder for any loss or of Dodd's Kidney Pills." damages which may be caused by such entry if requested by the owner or own-ers of such land, and should he refuse Mrs. Elmena Ady, Walkerton, Ont., says:-"For a long time I have suffered from a complication of kidney trouble to give such security when so requested and female usease; and am glad to say his right to such claim or mine shall cease and determine: Provided that af. have no pain or ache since using Dodd's Pille " ter such entry he shall make full compensation to the occupant or owner of such lands for any loss or damages DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS cure Kid ney Disease and Female Weakness. Try which may be caused by reason of such entry; such compensation, in case of dis-pute, to be determined by the court hav-They are on sale at all drug-Price, 50 cents per box. 6 boxes for ing jurisdiction in mining disputes, with

Dodd's Medicine Co., Ltd., Toror without a jury. "Any free miner having duly located and recorded a mineral claim shall be onto, Ont. RIVER STILL RISING. entitled to hold the same for the period of one year from the recording of the

same, and thence from year to year at Emerson. without the necessity of re-recording:

Provided, however, that during each Winnipeg. April 19 .- 'Telegraphic comyear, and each succeeding year, such nunication with Emcrson was cut off free miner shall do, or cause to be done, to-day and further details of the damage caused by the high water of yesterday work on the claim itself to the value of one hundred dollars, and shall satisfy cannot be received, as railway communication has also been severed for four days. Two bridges at Morris were carried away yesterday. The river is still slowly rising here.



the gold commissioner or mining recorder that such work has been done, by an affidavit of the free miner or has agent. setting out a detailed statement of such work, and shall obtain from such gold commissioner or mining recorder, and shall record, a certificate of such work having been done; Provided, also, that all work done outside of a mineral claim with intent to work the same shall, if such work have direct relation and be in direct proximity to the claim, be deemed, if to the satisfaction of the gold commissioner or mining recorder, for the purposes of this section, to be

work done on the claim: Provided, further, than any free miner, or company of free miners holding adjoining mineral claims, or any two or more free miners who locate and record adjoining mineral claims, not exceeding eight in number, to be worked by them in partnership under the provisions of any act for the time being in force, shall, subject to filing a notice of their intention with the gold commissioner or mining recorder, be allowed to perform on any one or more of such claims all the work required to entitle him or them to a certificate for work for each claim so held by him or them. If such work shall not be done, or if such certificate shall not be so obtained and recorded in each and every year, the claim shall be deemed vacant and abandoned, any rule-of, law or equity, to the contrary not-withstanding.

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