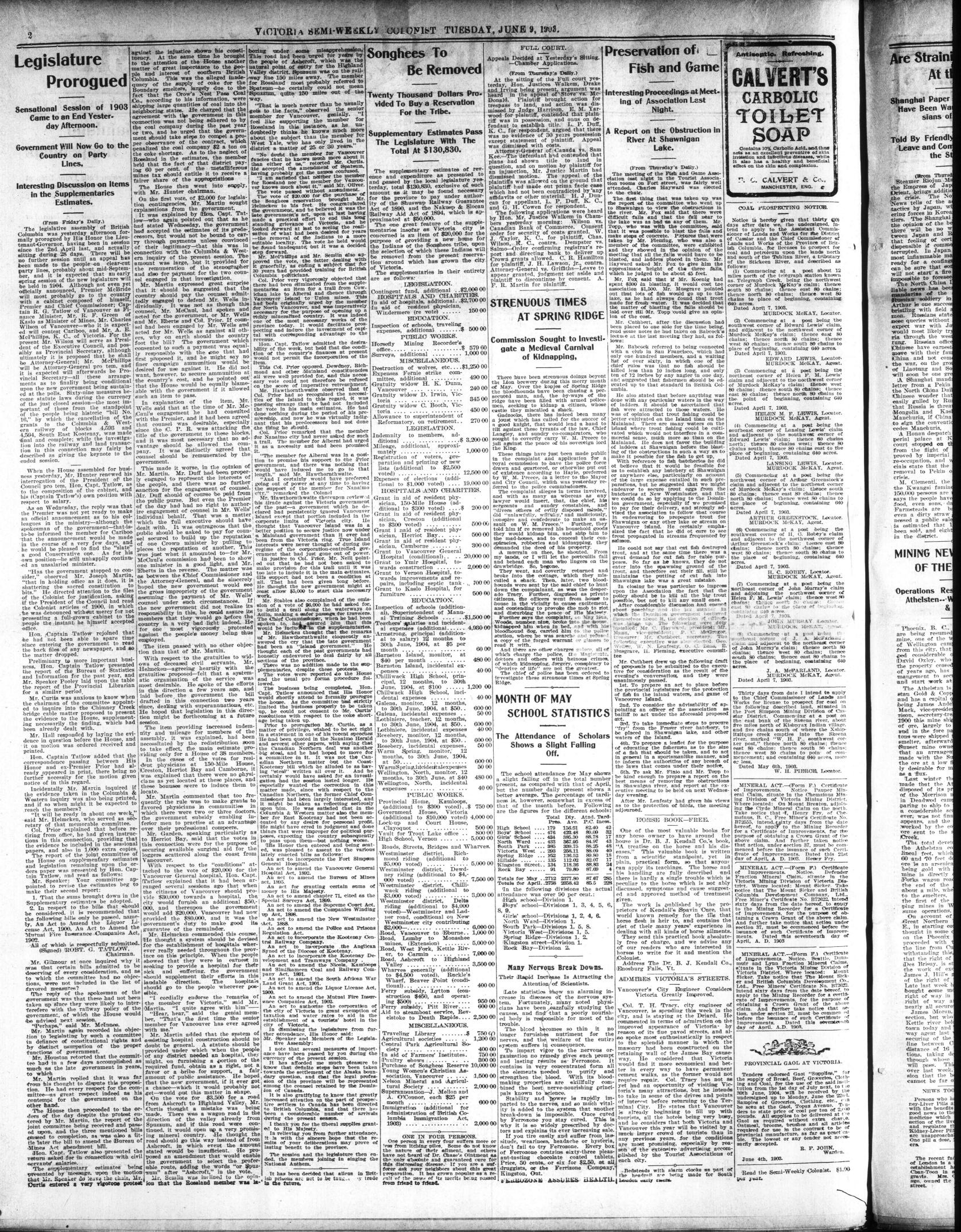


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VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1903; Liberals Fired The First Gun Held a Well-Attended Rally of the Faithful Last Eve-Hess institution, not parsimoniously, but soundly, and properly. He could point the soundly of they lost their jobs, earn soundly, and left, as they had not been given an opportunity in the past to get any of their friends in. (Laughter and applause). The evil manner in which the lands trees a day. The trees sprayed will be given a regular course-tour sprayings Liberals Fired Bonanza Claim Gives Big Yield
Result of Short Run And One Day's Clean-up By Lucky Laymen.
Winter Dumps on Claim Expected to Produce 3: 30,000.
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ly desirable for mixing with other ores as a flux. Last winter the announcement was made that the Athelstan company had disposed of its property to the owners of the Morrison mine, which is located in Deadwod camp, and which is pre-paring to ship to the Sunset smelter on a considerable scale. This deal, how-ever, was not finally carried through, it appears, and the property will mow be worked by the company itself, and the ore sent to the smelter on Boundary Creek. The total development work done on the Athelstan consists of about 450 lineal feet, which includes two shafts, 60 and 70 feet deep, respectively. The ore is an arsenical iron, the chief value being gold with a little silver. The

The total development work done on the Athelstan consists of about 450 and 70 feet deep, respectively. The crite of the British Columbia Mining Record was now being distributed and that members in the secretary reported that the convention number of the British Columbia Mining Record was now being distributed and that members in the Brock end to be produce it is to snow that a dozen to purchase a power sprayer, place it in the United States district of purchase a power sprayer, place it in the United States district of the British Columbia Mining Record was now being distributed and that members in the secret are copies at 20 cents each to be preserved as a reference or sent abroad to trends. The secretary reported that the had mail to the secretary reported that the had mail distributed of the original membership to all these who had paid the required fee to the 'intro a mile, whence the ore is sent out to the smelters. The Athelstan will be the first of the three prominent ship- to the smelters. The Athelstan will be the first of the three prominent ship- work of the executive should make a sume operations.

the first of the three prominent ship-ping mines in Wellington camp to re-sume operations. On account of the slowness of the E., in starting construction, it has been thought in some quarters that the work on the Pheonix branch might not be proceeded with this year, as well as the the meeting. It was decided that the secretary and members of the executive should make a spraying outfit of his own, and the spraying, if done at all, is done in a carves of the city for new members, and carves of the city for new members, and ageneral meeting of the Victoria branch to provincial executive, and a committee was struck to make all necessary arrangements

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(d) (00) feet of lumber. Her master, Captain Kerry, his wife and daughter were well known in this city. Before leaving port, Captain tages of the new sprayer. The difficulty has been to reach the tops of trees without a waste of the preparation used, which has been the invariable result when a heavy stream was turned ton. Again, the appliances used by const farmers have only one nozzle, while this, as has been stated, has six on each line of hose, and the force is to much greater and the mist finer, which it all-important.
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The recent fad in the fashionable world of London is a hotel for pet dogs. This establishment has been started by Mrs. Chan-Toon in a dainty house in Bel-gravia. Mrs. Chan-Toon, a year or so ago, owned the Dogs' Toilet club in Bond street.

to be effective.

Farmers have reason to feel indebted to Mr. W. A. MacKinnon, chief of the

the great advantages which follow the use of the power sprayer. During the past week work has been carried on in the vicinity of Woodstock and Ingersoll, Ont., by Messrs. P. J. Carey, Dominion fruit inspector, and J. C. Harris, West Oxford, both practical farmers who have made a success of fruit-growing, and who give careful attention to all the details of their spraying operations. the details of their spraying operations. The chief object is to show that a dozen

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and accomparing some variable of the country. A fair distribution of constituencies was striven for, and when the defections in the government occurred, his party was able to decide whether Mr. Dunsmuir should remain in power or not. But it was felt if, that holding the balance of power they would be able in any event to get a fair dis-tribution of constituencies, and this was insisted upon by himself from Mr. Dunsmuir, and he secured it—a fair, proper measure of justice to all parts of the country. (Applause.) As long as the affairs of the country were conducted affairs of the country were conducted

would be swept away. (Applause). He was satisfied that if the Liberals would get measure feeling elected the country would get measures of justice to the whole province. One of the worst evils of the past was the creation of a belief that the affairs of the country were interests in the affairs of the Island-but this was not so, the affairs of the country were administered in the interests of a little clique. (Ap-

Why had they bad government Everybody admitted it. Why was it Simply because the election in 1900 1900 was not on any principles of policy—the cry was what are we going to do with this man Martin? (Laughter). Just think of a magnificent province sending its electors to the polls on such an issue! The result was that one of the worst governments in existence was put in

But now personality would cut no But now personality would cut no figure whatever. The contest would be between two parties on their trial. An election on party lines did not imply a discussion of Dominion policy—such as protection or free trade. That was not unchedue but it was interned to account

included, but it was intended to arrange for a bond of union in the local House so as to make it impossible for flopping to continue. He was not going to abuse uimself—he could find lots to do that laughter), but he had changed from side to side several times because of the faulty system. Now that was to be changed; there was to be stability of posi-tion. (Applause.) A government which had to downd on the House on support tion. (Applause.) A government wave had to depend on the House on support of members who had no party allegiance



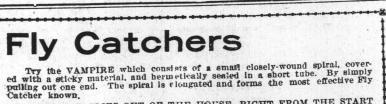
bill prove this. Mrs. Deitz writes : "Tor weak to work, tortured with the pain of ulcers, boils and pimples all over my body. especially on my face. I had almost made up my mind to give up trying to have then cured. I was ashamed to have any person tome to see me, my face was in such a terrible state. I tried everything I could think of but got worse and worse. I was then led to try Burdock Blood Bitters and was surprised at the wonderful change the irst bottle made. Altogether I took seven bottles and am now completely cured and m in perfect health again. I feel that b. B. B. saved my life."

about the situation—they were going to the country with a united front, and he was certain that the elections would result in a Liberal victory by an overwhelming majority. Laurier's splendid van electrons would bring to the support of the Liberals many who had not heretories fore been identified with them. It was to retry important, he thought, that the next government of British Columbia should be one in sympathy with the government at Ottawa. (Applause).
John Macmillan was the next speaker which evoked much applause. He had always been in favor of party lines, and always been in favor of party lines, and always been in favor of party lines, and the had observed during a linetesting references to what he had observed during a twist to New Zealand—citing numerous lessons which the electorate of British Columbia. Columbia could study with profit.
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eral local sealing men, and she will be despatched to the Falkland islands, where several local schooners as well as some from Halifax, despatched by local sealers have been making good catches. Mr. McDonald, who is in Vancouver making repairs to the ship Canada, is said to have received instructions to complete the vessel, and he will com-mence to plank the schooper as soon as he returns 'from the Main' and.

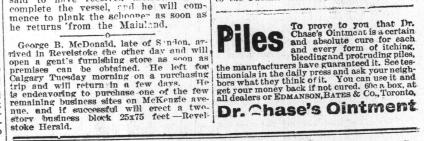


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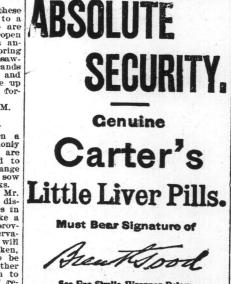
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excess of former years, and the depart ment has been hard at work finding places for them. The farmers have come to our assistance and engaged many more hands than usual to assist tithen in their spring work. The number of extra men who have been engaged will go a long way to help in taking care of the tarvest. For the last two or three years I have been engaged will go a long way to help in taking care of the tarvest. For the last two or three years I have been engaged will go a long way to help in taking care of the tarvest. For the last two or three years I have been engaged will was stirred by the following adver to employ more help by the year. The gument, and have been securing men for the whole year. The demand will, therefore, be less this year if an the order of the structure in the vinces still for years arise on the full the process of while what it would cost them to secure the while your book holds you. The book hover cellitrate the so sure as your own institict. Read what it would cost them to be secure the men for the whole year. The demand will, therefore, be less this year if a the obock lover cellitrate the areas as placed for the public ment, has, in a gument, and have been secure it is suthor. The demand will therefore, for the secure this men for the whole year. The demand will therefore, be set the force of this ar-gument, and have been secure it is suthor. There, 'he says in effect, 'is matterior. If you can hold it'. The battle is on the therefore, and the far any attention. If you can hold it'. The battle is on the there were an another gument, and have been securing men this setting in the case of the set the set the set of the formers with the an under set the set of the point as an inferior. A few darys an inferior the public merver, surgested a new in the species to incluste were the mean for the whole year. The demand will the core of this art. (I arther hops the people an inferior. A few darys an inferior haif or perhaps mearly two-thirds of what it would cost them to secure the men for the whole year. The demand will, therefore, be less this year, for the rarmers seem to see the force of this ar-gument, and have been, securing men this spring in excess of their usual re-quirements." This marks an important epoch in the settlement of the West. If means a very large increase in the per-inces. Under the old system many thou-sands of laborers came from Ontario in the harvest season, gathered to their waster." For the mean of the gatherer waster in speaking at the opening of a vest, and returned to their waster."

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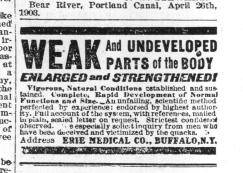
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the startling information that as strong Jingo party has been formed in Auswa Evening Journal of the 15th May, to the effect that a municipal delegation to the Ontario legislature had been treated. with undue deception. Some keenly appreciative reader of the said article was kind enough to send a mark-is perhaps best outlined in an extract from a letter written by Mr. C. Berke-law science.
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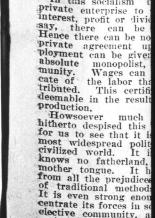


A resident of Ferguson took a run down last week to Rapid creek for the purpose of examining the new gold discovery re-ported from there last fall. When inter-viewed by an Eagle representative the party had just returned and was enthusias-tic regarding the future of that district and was showing samples of ore with the gold plainly visible.—Lardeau Lugle.

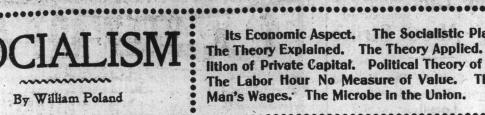
Charles Connor, an old-timer, well known Charles Connor, an old-timer, well known in this district, died suddenly at the Colon-hal Hotel early yesterday morning. The deceased, who was 60 years of age, came up from Savonas on Saturday to see a doctor , as he was not feeling well. He did not, apparently, go to bed on Sunday night, the bartender finding him sittir g in a chair when he went on duty at 6 o'c ock yesterday morning. Shortly afterwards he suddenly expired. The coroner was noti-fied, but did not think an inquest n-ces-sary.-Kamloops Sentinet.

Messra, Geo, Welm and J. H. Scholeld, Messrs. Geo. Weir and J. H. Scholeld, secretary and president of the Jessie F. Gold Mining Co., returned on Monday 11dd. from a visit of inspection of the properties worked by that company on Norway runn-tains, and report everything in a very sat-isfactory condition and all indications go to show that the Jessie F, will soon be a shipper.—Trail Creek News.

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transfer his brief in this regard, so that he too may be sworn in early in the ensuing week.

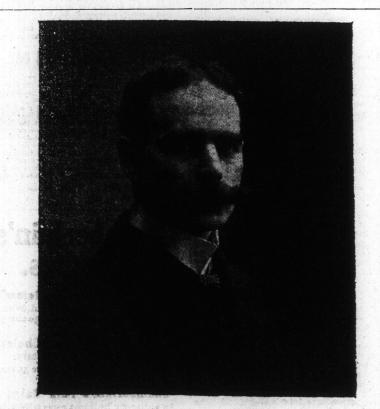
The quartette of Conservative minis ters who yesterday accepted the con-gratulations of their friends and took up the reins of departmental authority

Premier and Chief Commissioner Lands and Works-Hon. Richard Mc-Attorney-General-Hon. A. E. Mc-

Phillips, K. C. Minister of Finance and Agriculture-Hon. Robert G. Tatlow. Minister of Mines-Hon. Robert F. Green.

These ministers have spent a busy day getting the affairs of their depart-ments in tangible shape and system. No suggestion of changes in the official staff have as yet taken definite form, although rumors are rife of comprehen-sive reorganization in two at least of the

departments. (Delay of action with respect to the Provincial Secretary is due to recogni-tion of the fact that consideration must be shown the members of the party who sat under Premier Prior in the former government party, the Premier's de-sire and punpose being to deal justly with each of the so-called wings or sec-tions of British Columbia Conservatism. ter of Finance has teen a leading citizen of Vancouver during the past 15 years, and entered politics in 1830, being an unsuccessful can-didate in that year and in 1834. In 1900 he was elected on the Conser-vative ticket in Vancouver, and in the legislature has devoted his at-tention notably to fiscal affairs as they affect the province.



HON. A. E. M'PHILLIPS K. C.

Attorney-General, is a native of Richmond HEL Ont. and born in 1961. He was educated at Manitoba College, and valled to the bar in the chief city of the prairie province in 1882, removing to this province and entering professional life here in 1891. He was for one year president of the Bar Association and vice-president of the Union Club for four years. He, too, has seen his ser-vice with the flag, being a commissionel officer in the 90th Rifles, which bore a heavy share of the hard work of the rebellion in 1885, in connection with which he earned the medal and class, being again returned at the gen-eral election of 1890. He has since his arrival in this city borne a prominent part in Conservative circles.

of Victoria. This matter of right-of-way must be settled, I presume, in the ordin-ary way, as provided by the Indian Act, that is assuming that the Dominion government is the proper party to move, and that the land in question is subject to the Indian Act, but if satisfactory arrangements can be made to obtain a settlement of the right-of-way question. I presume no difficulties can possibly arise. You can also see how vastly in-terested the city of Victoria is with regard to the disposition of the 19 acres.

terested the city of Victoria is with regard to the disposition of the 19 acres. "As I understand, the Governor-in-Council, passed an order giving the the foreshore of the same track of land. Whether this is absolutely essential to the Railway Company, 1 do not know; but at any rate I can very easily perceive that the Railway Company would require some foreshore. In the premises, and how the city of Victoria would be deducting the full seaden and that lesson is that it be-that medical men have to contend with the results from a slight cold of from an attack of in fuenza (rip), and it has been observed that the results from a slight cold when no dan-strictions, etc., as if satisfactory ar-rangements could be made the Railway Company no doubt would improve the property, construct round houses at yictoria, making their terminus at this point, besides building wharves for col-ing purposes. I am referring to this simply to show how deeply interested the city of Victoria is in the speed the results from a slight cold when no dan-the is announced that the patient has pon-the safe slde and the Railway Company no doubt would improve the property, construct round houses at the city of Victoria is in the speedres. "To Mr. P. Hickey a short time ago Mr. J. M. Wright, our popular postmaster

To Mr. P. Hickey a short time ago the government deputed the task of mak-ing a report on tracts of land available as a new reserve for the Songhees. He

is a new reserve for the Songhess. If inspected a large number of places, and, it is understood that the Indians are perfectly willing to make a choice of land at Cadboro Bay. The chief of the Songhess explained

some few weeks ago that the Iudians of his tribe would not object to leaving their old home once a suitable site as a substitute were provided.

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Tetbury, for £61.

Mr. J. M. Wright, our popular postmaster concluded to clean land over at Rosedale on Monday, and while busily engaged grub-ting the heard a grunt behind him and turn-ing around he found a large black bear making goo-goo eyes at him. Jim says the bear was the most stared of the two, but all the same we hear that the 200-yard re-cord was broken that day and not by a bear either.—Armstrong Advertiser. Eve Tempted Adam. And Adam has been tempting Eve ever since. Imagine a man selling a woman rancid butter while keeping her attention fixed on a "prize During the budget debate in the House of Commons, W. A. Galilher, M. P., made a strong plea for the tobacco growing in-dustry of Kelowna in the Okanagan dis-trict. He pointed out that last year 60.000 pounds of leaf were grown there and that ander proper encouragement of the indus-try that yield could be increased to 8,000,-000 pounds per annum.—Golden Star. given with the rancid butter ! A woman my be tempted by "prizes' to buy ommon soaps, that she may not know will soon ruin her clothes and hands. But she soon finds out the difference between common soaps and Sunlight Soap. She fluds Sunlight Soap-Octagon Bar-a prize in itself. Her clothes last longer. from

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Boundary	Halifax, N. S., June 4 Two Jarge		The Oner Justice remarker that time to do so, as the above telegram had already been taken up to Cumberland by Bar- ber, the president of that union. The excuse that witness went up there to convey the approval from Denver was	At vancouver	TRANSCONTINENTAL FREDGHT. Milwaukee, Wis., June 4.—The sec- ond day's session of the transcontinental freight bureau was devoted to the con- sideration of schedules and discussing various claims made by chippens for change in classification of their com- modities. ACTION FORESTALLED:	News In Brie
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Sixty-Two U. S. Inspectors on	imprisoned in the Bras d'Or take, Cape Breton. They are supposed to have en- tered the lake in pursuit of mackerel schools. Cape Breton fishermen are making great efforts to capture one of	smith of Task of Labor Commission.	ness said, he did not know. He only did as he was instructed.	Dresence to Give Fyle	Chicago Board of Trade Saved a Spec-	dence at the Terminal
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· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	FIGHTING FOREST FIRES. Thousands of Acres of Valuable Timber	Final Evidence Tendered By	must have been wrong, but was it not pe- culiar that Mr. Hall should make the	Brotherhood Offer to Leave Set-	D	Provincial Shingle Manufacture
Some Over Officious Foreign In-	Burnt in Vermont.	Witnesses in Mining Difficulty.	would not like to actually deny Mr. Hall's statement, not having heard it. It seem-	tlement in the Hands of	service of warrants today for an alleged	Dooldo to Ston Outmut Eas
spectors Fittingly Rebuked by Capt. Pybus.	Burlington, Vt., June 4At least	Difficulty.	ed to the Chief Justice that it was for witness to clear up the whole situation. W'tness didn't know. He had not seen	Court.	violation of the statute. Charges of pretended buying and selling of grain, without any intention of delivering, were	Present.
	Burlington, Vt., June 4.—At least 1,000 men are fighting forest fires in Vermont, yet thousands of acres of val- uable timber land have been burned over, and there is little prospect that the fires can be checked until rain shall fall. At Hardwick two residences were destroyed. (The most serious situation is on Worcester Mountain, near the towns of Worcester and Elmore. Fire there has burned over 1,400 acres of heavy timber land, valued at \$50 an acre and is ranidly sourceading.	Nanaimo, June 1The labor commis-	the telegram. Yes, witness thought he was entitled to be taken into confidence	Citizens' Conciliation Committee	tors and some charges against Board	
Many Vancouver Citizens Draw	over, and there is little prospect that the fires can be checked until rain shall	Vancouver, Rossland and Fernie, and they will be absent probably two or	The Chief Justice-Then, it appears that you were not taken into confidence? Yes,	Almost Succeed in Arrang-	said to have been victims of the recent	of Much Interest to Both
Pensions From the U. S. Government.	destroyed. The most serious situation is on Worcester Mountain, near the	three weeks before returning to Vic- toria to wind up their sittings and write	then that settles it. A telegram from Craig, local secretary	ing Trouble.	Sullivan. Arrangements were quietly made, however, for the perfecting of the bonds for all parties, and a spectacu- lar raid of the board and offices of its members, which was to have been a part	Parties.
	towns of Worcester and Elmore. Fire there has burned over 1,400 acres of	their report. The Quadra reache. Ladysmith early	in sight; tell the men not to come over." Witness explained that this was public	From Our Own Correspondent.	lar raid of the board and offices of its members, which was to have been a part	From Our Own Correspondent.
From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, June 4Frank P. Sar-	heavy timber land, varied at soo an acre, and is rapidly spreading.	to examine Wallace Bowes, C. P. R. telegraph agent, and H. T. Porter, E.	property. There were men user watting to return to Fernie. That is what he sur- mised. Witness has heard that the Fernie	Vancouver, June 4.—The labor com- mission was in session all day today.	or the programme, was avoided.	Vancouver, June 5-Several marriag took place yesterday. Mr. Clarence M
yancouver, June 4. Frank gent, chief commissioner of immigration of the United States, is here. He says	Grand Trunk	& N. Railway agent, both of whom had been subpoenaed to produce all	and adjoining unions had broken from the W. F. of M. and joined the United Mine Workers The probable reason was the	A large pile of documents were put in by the C. P. R. in order to prove that	Ravaged by	Kenzie and Miss Julia McNutt we married last night. Another fashio
gent, chief commissioner of immigration of the United States, is here. He says every effort is being made to keep the Chinese out of the United States. For years Canada has been getting the head tax and the United States the Chinese. He says the United States government is gratified at the action of Canada in putting a prohibitory head tax on Chinese. He is placing 15 more immi- cration inspectors on the boundary, mak-	towns of Worcester and Elmore. Fire there has burned over 1,400 acres of heavy timber land, valued at \$50 an acre, and is rapidly spreading. Grand Trunk Bill Reported Passes Committee After a Hot	ture dealing with the strike, and exist- ing labor conditions. No telegrams of	dilatory methods pursued by the W. F. in sending necessary support. The support	the strike was unjustified. Mr. E. J. Bird, representing the U	the Rush Fires	 From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, June 5-Several marriag took place yesterday. Mr. Clarence M Kenzie and Miss Julia McNutt we married last night. Another fashio able wedding was that of Mr. S. I Wilson and Miss Ethel Tait. Anoth happy couple united was Mr. Wm. Annand and Miss Mary J. Allan. At still another nuptial knot was tied bin ing for life Mr. F. R. Seifert, M. J Revelstoke, and Miss Bertha Ella Gur. The body of a longshoreman w found floating in the river at the Nor Arm yesterday. The body is believed
tax and the United States the Chinese.	Bill Reported	this nature had been handled by the E. & N. Railway Company's operator,	given by them to Ladysmith and the still as \$1,800 Witness did not think the Denver control	B. R. E., asked for the railway com- pany's black list. Mr. E. P. Davis said		Annand and Miss Mary J. Allan. At still another nuptial knot was tied bin ing for life Mr F R Seifert M. I
is gratified at the action of Canada in putting a prohibitory head tax on in putting to placing 15 more immi-		ing one from the Western Federation of Miners promising \$1,000 to the strike	was any weakness. If the local facts were not laid fully before the Denver headquar ters the effects would be disastrous. Yes	that the company had no black list. The Chief Justice in the course of the pro	Two Old Ladies Burnt in Con-	Revelstoke, and Miss Bertha Ella Gun The body of a longshoreman w
chinese. He is placing building mak- gration inspectors on the boundary, mak- gration all, but it would be impossible ing 62 in all, but it would be impossible ing 62 in all, but it would be impossible	Passes Committee After a Hot Debate and Some Small	fund. None of the men present having any evidence to give on the subject, the	any want of confidence shown to the local union would be important.	ceedings, stated that it was of prime importance that President Estes be	Hagration in New	found floating in the river at the Nor Arm yesterday. The body is believed be that of Harry Trindall. Trindall d
ing 62 in all, but it would be impossible to guard the whole extent of boundary to guard the whole extent of boundary line between British Columbia and Washington State effectively, although they were much improving the situation.	Changes.	thought it a hazardous step to call men out on strike. He thought the men at	"you as a local leader were not taken into confidence. You don't mean to say you	ed that Mr. Estes was in Denver. Mr Davis questioned a witness named John	brunswick.	found hoating in the fiver at the Nor Arm yesterday. The body is believed be that of Harry Trindall. Trindall d appeared last fall. He was traced the police, as having hired a small be to go to the Vancouver cannery, and t conclusion was arrived at that he h
they were much improving the situation. Mr. John Richardson, a fireman of the		Ladysmith were to be congratulated on the extreme good order which had pre-	he would not like to be that. He did not feel aggrieved about the omission, but he	son on the situation of the order, in an attempt to prove that the strike wa	^a Much Standing Timber De	
Mr. John Mcharleson, a McKarleson, a Kootenay division of the C. P. R., fel from his engine when in motion, tumbled fown an embankment 20 feet, remained	Mr. Borden's Resolution Post- poned While Members At-	passed through. Referring to the nego- tiations for settling the strike, he said	would like to have been consulted as one of the leaders. As to Mr. Hall's statement that witness	The statements on both sides regard	Brunswick. Brunswick. Much Standing Timber De stroyed in Quebec and Situation Serious.	A college at Kamloops, promoted the Presbyterian church, is the lat proposal. The Rev. A. O. McCrea
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trawl is kept extended by tackle. It is said a new company will first introduce	s Talbot, of Bellchasse, defended the trans-Canada road and extolled the re sources of the country it proposes to	thing illegal. If the men showed through their leaders and by their ac-	Mr. Hall, but the matter dropped right there. The organization of the Chines	t correspondent, as committee of concilia e tion, requested to act by the U. B. F	st both places with balance, etc., while at stroyed, and two women burned to death a Isaac Linden was away working at an other farm when his place caught fir	has elected to be tried at the assize.
The Rev. R. J. Wilson was inducte pastor of St. Andrew's church las	e trans-Canada road and extolled the re- sources of the country it proposes to d open. A struggle over the bill took place when Mr. Pringle, [Cornwall moved an amendment that the com- pany, contingent on receiving subsidy	, sympathy would be with them, but not if they made unreasonable demands.	t was discussed between him and Mr. Ha in a general kind of way. To the Rev. Do	E. management, have been striving the bring about a settlement. They were about the bring a committee of ex-em	e His widowed mother and her siste Miss Susan Leackler, both advanced i	r, once, as expected. A rather strange case is being he
night. Mr. Wilson performed a ver graceful act by declining to accept	d open. A strugget of the formula place when Mr. Pringle, [Cornwall moved an amendment that the com- pany, contingent on receiving subsidy be compelled to buy all its supplies from c Canadian sources, provided they can by	The Rev. Dr. Rowe followed in sympathy with the above remarks. He	gested by the increased head tax. No witness could not have said that he would	b) ployees and Superintendent Marpole to gether. They did this, and arrange	years, were burned. It seems when the d building caught fire, the women were	t kinson fell ill at the time of the strict
betery by letter to make his salary th	11 whith an abaanly and of as mood allal	- Rederation of Miners had apparently	l self considered the Orientals as a menal	el coid was satisfactory to the U. L. L	. that unfortunately they were by som	projeci, children and the set
sheriff W. J. Doust, of Spokane, in been here for several days in conne-	c- was defeated on a vote of 55 to 23	allied themselves with an organization	The sitting was then "closed, and the commission left immediately afterwards of	not to the majority of the members of the U. B. R. E.	remains of both women among th	M. M. Lemon, of Port Moody,
the Frenchman, who obtained \$1,00	e- Talbot, German, Gould, McCool, Snel	King, the secretary, to adjust the diffi	- SHIPPING GOLD.			in a whetstone brought over by John A nt on the Mayflower. It was given him
from J. E. Carnahan under faise pr tences. Extradition proceedings will b taken in Vancouver. Watelet is expected	ad A score of members saw Premie	r culty, and wound up that he was not ye convinced, and he would tell them so frankly, that their fight for technica	o New York, June 3Heidelbach 'Icke	MERGER FOR THE	their force. Louight the wind in	es of John Alden.
to be brought to Vancouver from As croft tomorrow. A man named Williams received a se	The Board of Trade and labor repre	to not public commothy	d gold, and Goldman, Sachs & Co., \$1	CANADA SOUTILIN	during the nest two days. Rain Wou	which the Strand hotel is getting u sweep, is creating much interest. ' Strand sweeps have become so pop
tence of two years in jail yesterday, I	he Loughood's hill to prohibit aliens from	hall, demurred. He considered that th	e tomorrow. It was said yesterday the e this gold would be engaged.	Line Now Absorbed By th	now smouldering away. Should, not	that there were not enough tickets to
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pror chan ed a drag mar than	er, makes it far from reassuring.	ing most satisfactorily.	that he went up to Cumberland as Baker's representative to inform the	not believe it. He thought the treat-	Caty to Council City, a distance of ou	if it wore a legitimate transaction. He	From Our Own Correspondent.
drag mar thai			men there that Baker could not be pres-	ment accorded to colonials in the Eng-	miles.	makes no mention in his statement to	Vancouver, June 4It is persiste
drag mar thai	"It all depends on the assets," said a ominent member of the Stock Ex- ange. "Some of them may be dissolv-	SPOKANE HOUSEMAID	ent.	lish regiments depended upon them-	rails 15 of flat cars, two locomotives, a	the House of how he came into posses sion of the \$1,200, part of the other money said to be received by Sullivan, and of which he says \$900 was paid into	rumored here that Mr. Unarles w
drag mar thai	ange. "Some of them may be dissolv-	OPUNANE NUUOLMAID	Unief Justice-Was that all?-Well	selves entirely. Colonials had the same	complete dock ready for setting up, in	money said to be received by Sullivan.	has been positively promised the a
mar thai	at once. while others will, no doubt.	CANADIAN HEIDERE	also to look into matters generally.	chance of success in the army as had	Seattle awaiting shipment. All told,	and of which he says \$900 was paid into	tion beyond peradventure, will run
thai disp	ag on tor a long time." The local	CANADIAN HEIRESS	Yes, he was commissioned by Mr. Bak- er with full powers, not exactly to take	Motherlanders.			
disp	arket this morning was less active an yesterday. Twin City showed a		charge of the strike, but to take Bak-	TRAFFIC RECEIPTS.			
Doot	sposition to ease off; the quotations at		er's place for three days, not to organize because that had already been done,	and the second	shipped from here to Solomon City dur-	is attempted to be discovered by a search in the Crossen books, two pages containing the entries for the 10th and	report is to the effect that W. J. I
1.001	on being 961/2. C. P. R. closed at	By Grandmother's Death Falls	because that had already been done,	Montreal, June 3The traffic receipts	ing the summer.	11th of Sentember disappear, not by	ser is to be a callulate in the r
fror	2. Dominion coal was active, going			for the week ending May 31 were \$1,- 218,000; same week last year, \$988,000.	It is calculated, if no untoward events	11th of September disappear, not by the hands of Mr. Crossen, and Mr.	deny the report, but declines to ma
stre	om 82 to 841/4. Soo preferred was ong at 118, while in Soo common	Heir to Goodly Inher-	them that their position had been ap	210,000, same week last year, \$000,000.	loccur, to have the rairoad from Southon	Comov is the only other who had access	statement for publication.
ther	ere was nothing going.	itance.	proved by the W. F. of M. The uplift-		City to Council City built and in oper- ation by August 1. The work to be	to them." -	
		Runce	them that their position had been ap proved by the W. F. of M. The uplift- ing of the Chinese did not bother wit- ness, it was Mr. Hall who spoke about	FLOODS ALONG	1.1. Il' have be the mailmon and		DEATH FROM GLANDERS.
D	DECOMPOSED BODY FOUND.		that Witness did not know that in-	LOODO ALOITO	pany is but a small part of the work projected. From Council City the line is projected to run to Cape York, sev-	ENDEST EIDES PACE	After Terrible Suffering Man Atta
Sur	pposed Case of Murder Brought to	and the second states and the	that. Witness did not know that in- structions had come from Denver to	THE MISSISSIDDI	projected. From Council City the line	FUREDI FIRED RADE	by Disease Succumbs.
	Light at Seattle.	Spokane, June 4Housemaid, com-	organize Japanese and Chinese. He	THE MIDDIOUPPI	is projected to run to Cape York, sev-	IN NEW YORK	
e	South Trans 4 Tains in a share	panion, governess, heiress—step by step Jean Jones of this city has advanced	did not know that Moyer's telegram to		eral hundred miles northwest, and a branch is projected to connect with		Newark, N. J., June 4Albert Mer. who was attacked with glan
					Name and another to the Kommanak die		three weeks ago, is dead, after tern
Poi	oint, the badly decomposed body of	sessor of a neat little fortune estimated	that Baker was going to communicate	Water Running Over Levee at	trict, and one up the Fish river, in a		suffering.
an	unknown man was found today. In	at \$30,000.	with Moyer to that effect. There had	St. Louis and Grave Fears	northeasterly direction.	Flames Spread By Brisk Wind	
. the	e right side of the head was a bullet	Miss Jones is a young Canadian girl	been newspaper reports nearly two				GUILTY OF MURDER.
lar	rd hove who were reaming shout the	who came to this city to seek her for-	Orientals He did not know that Baker	Entertameu.	There is no article in the line of medi- cincs that gives so large a return for the	Burn Many Farm	Helena, Mont., June 3James
WOO	oods. As no revolver could be found,	tune a little over two years ago. She had been out in company here but little,	was enquiring of Moyer about calling		money as a good porous strengthening	Buildings.	Keerl, one of the best known civil
it .	leads to the belief that the man	and has few acquaintances in this city.	out Cumberland. He had not discussed		plaster, such as Carter's Smart Weed and		mining engineers in the Northwest,
was	as shot down.	of housemoid For a little over two	the matter, nor heard any discussion of	General Bater commanding the depart-			found milty today of munder in the
	······································	years she acted in the canacity of com-	into confidence: Baker had said nothing	ment of Missouri, telegraphed Adjutant-	THE AMES FAILURE.	Houlton, Me., June 4The forest fires	Land deman for billing Thomas I'm
ST	TRATTON ACQUITTED	panion at the home of Mrs. J. Grier	to him about the matter. He (witness)	ment of Missouri, telegraphed Adjutant- General Corbin regarding the flood sit-		in Aristook county have destroyed 14	had been on a protracted sorree, and
	AUQUITILD	Long, and for the last month she has	would not have approved a sympathetic strike at Cumberland. It was the wrong	uation as follows: Commanding officer at Fort Leaven	i furmer rarticulars of the Financia	miles of the Bangor & Aristook railroad, and reports from various sections indi-	ter quartelling with Crystal shot
	GAMEY INNOCENT	I canacity of a governoss at the home of	I time So far as his own union was con-	I worth reports flood situation improving		in the tank and all acttlements have	latter, who died shortly alterwards
	UNITEL HUNDENI	Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jussen. E927 Mis-	Corned the organization of Ispanese and	l and that he is rendering all assistance	l'oronto lune 3 - A statement issue		
		sion avenue	Chinese would not be approved To that	the can where needed. Tents and ra-	- Inv Ames & to tongen unders the urm	farm have been been here been burned and the	
0.		The new role of heiress has been ac-	extent he disagreed with President	tions have been sent to Kansas City	liabilities at \$10,140,000, with a boost	fires, which had almost abated last night, were increasing today before a brisk	DREDGEN DURABL.
UC	commission Report Exonerates	fortune of about \$30,000 it is estimated	Chinese organization made during his	there to assist in preserving order. Two	surplus of sl. uso, ooo, together with surplus of individual members of the firm.	were increasing today before a briss	A Big California Plant Burned Ye
	Minister and Finds Gamey	has been left to her in the form of an	conversation with Hall, but only for a	companies of engineers, with pontoor	firm.	Glenfalls, N. Y., June 4The fire sit-	day Afternoon.
		l estate in Canada by her grandmother.	I future time. It witness agreed in any	I train, are marching from Fort Leaven	Some clients have taken up then	uation in the Adirondacks today is	S Datting Wal Tama 2 _ A dradge
	Did No Wrong.			Telegraphic advices to the Post Office			
		the notification of her good fortune has	I on the lovel of white mon	Denarrment trom the noon district. In	- lationte and laft from from attack and	fires began. The heavy timbered sec	from Redding, by the Detroit &
Fr	rom Our Own Correspondent.	already been received.	The Chief Instice read to witness	dicate that the flood situation is improv	given reasonable indulgence by inter	i more serious than at any time since the fires began. The heavy timbered sec tions of woods extending from Long lacks on the foot of Mountain Mary, of	fornia Mining Company, at a cos
			Moror's tologram to Daltan. "We on	ing slowly at Kansas City, but is grow ing worse in the direction of St. Louis		TIAKE OIL DELLE TOOL OF MACULTORING MARKEN,	STITLE WAS MEETED TOIS STEPTIOOD
G	Gamey commission was handed down	IMMORAL PLAYS.	Decoggary to win at Ladyemith Or.	. I Postal omenada express considerable an		the north of the Indian lake and Cedar, Rapids river, through to Lake	is not known. Eight men on h
. 10	the legislature this afternoon It or-	Clause in the Bill Made Wider by the	ganize Japanese and Chinamen if pos-	prehension regarding the latter point.	New York brokers demanding margin	George, on the south, is burning over.	were barely able to reach shore.
011	derates Hon Mr Stratton and fails	Senate.	sible." Witness said he never knew	 prehension regarding the latter point. St. Louis, Mo., June 4.—A special t the Post Dispatch from Louisiana, Mo. 	o un unenected stock decimes.		
to	o implicate Gamey in any wrong-doing.		that telegram was in existence.	the Post Dispatch from Louisiana, Mo.	FOR STOMACH TROUBLES.	BOERS RELEASED.	DEUTSCHLAND AGROUNI
		tee amended the Criminal Code regard-	chain of circumstances were neculiar	night at Secord, and today is runnin		Pretoria, June 4-Lient-Governor o	I New York Tune 4 The ste
	YOU TAKE NO CHANCES.				h medicines for stomach trouble and const	Pretoria, June 4.—Lieut. Governor of Transvaal Sir Arthur W. Lawley has	B Deutschland grounded during a
41.	All druggists and dealers guarantee	scene plays. Hon. Mr. Scott, in view	the trusted agent of the W. F. of M	is opposite this city, in tiny rivulets. For	pation," says Mrs. S. Geiger, of Dunkerton	, remitted the remainder of the sentence	e fog at 4:30 this afternoon, in the
116	temedy, and will refund the monor to	of objection to the owner of a theatre	He went up to Cumberland and had	a distance of more than a mile. Th	lowa, "but never had as good results from	a remitted the remainder of the senteucon of a majority of the former burgher convicted of military offences during the late war.	bay, shortly after high tide. The
	myone who is not satisfied after using	bill by striking out the moved to amend the	conversation about organizing the Chin	working all the men they can get t	o Liver Tablets." For sale by all drugsted	convicted of military offences during the	high tide is at 3:40 a.m. The m
		or lessee," and to make the clause "les-	- in connection with the above telegram	save the levee. The Burlington is rust	and dealers.	MILO WHIT.	observer at Sandy Hook reports
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It	result in tendency of a cold to	a prosecution. The amendment was	a phatically denied that he had done of	lined with people anxiousir watching	g sailed at 4 o'clock this afternoon for	both mental and boddly vigor by using Car ter's Iron Pills, which are made for the blood, aerves and complexion.	e clear enough for observations east

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VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1903.

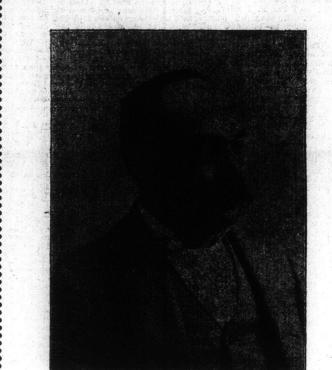


Concert at Gorge.—With the opening of the tourist season, schemes for the entertainment of the visitors are mul-tiplying galore, the latest bill for pat-ronage on the part of the amusement-seeking public being made by the pro-prietors of the Victoria Gardens, who have arranged for a grand open air band concert next Sunday by the band concert next Sunday by the Pennsylvania band. The attraction ought to draw well, as the Gardens constitute one of the most pretty spots in Vic-toria. Now that the launch service is inaugurated, many will no doubt go up in the delightful water trip.

Special Number.—An excellent article on Victoria appears in The Presby-terian of May 30, the number being a special one in honor of the forthcoming special one in nonor of the forthcoming meeting of the general assembly in Vancouver in a few days. Many of the most prominent clergymen of the Presby-terian church in British Columbia ap-

ternoon from the failing resolution of the failing resolution for the failing resolution for the services and the following gendemen of the Longshoremen's Union acted as pallbearers: Messre, J. York, D. Byers, J. Peterson, H. Bruhn, R. B

and Thursdays at 10 a. m. Delta Mails.—The council of the Board of Trade has taken prompt ac-tion in the matter of urging on the post office authorities the necessity of ar-tranging on a daily mail service to the lower Fraser districts by way of the Victoria Board of Trade hereby requests the post office department to provide for the conveyance of mail by the Victoria Terminal Railway & Ferry to and from points on the lower Fraser valley, which a can be reached more readily thereby than by the present route via Vancou-ver." Pastor's Farewell.—Last evening the members and friends of the Methodist Chinese mission met together to give



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year on a falling market, lost heavily ness are sendit. There are plenty of idle essels on the Coast which can be se-cured, and a large affect of coal carriers bound here, which could be engaged, but, as far as is known at present, it is said to be the intention to seend most of the salmon pack by the steamers, which will land their cargoes in the English market 76 days out from this noort. The saling ships occupy about twice that time. The British Columbia Cannery com-bine has secured a large amount of their supplies, if not nearly all, that they have imported from England and Eur-ope, by the round-the-world steamers are in consequence in excess of those taken from Victoria for the canneries and there are but four or five of the canneries which secure their supplies in victoria this year, while the others con-trolled by the new corporation now so cure their supplies on the Mainland, in-stead of at this port as in the past. The steamer Tees saild and might from Turner-Beeton's wharf for Nasa and Northern canneries and way ports and her cargo loaded at this port was not as large as any taken at the open ing of the cannery season last year. The steamer took good shipments of grocer-ies and provisions, but a small amount of cannery supplies. In her 'tween decks she had a large number of Chi-nese cannery supplies. In her 'tween det as large as any taken at the open ing of the canneries and way ports and her canrey supplies. In her 'tween det as large as any taken at the open ing of the canneries and way ports and all the canneries shoult effort for sexent to ko good shipments of groce-ies and provisions, but a small amount of cannery supplies. In her 'tween decks she had a large number of Chi-nese cannery supplies, supply the first and all the canneries and way ports and all the canneries mail amount of the Skena, which has worked up a the Skena, which has worked up a the Skena, spring salmon for some time and all the canneries mail moon as alarge any taken at the open and all the canneries and way ports a the Skeena, which has worked up a

tions that cannot fail to be of value to growers of root crops. According to G. H. Clark, of the seed division, a few farmers in Canada make a specialty of growing root crop seed, but practically the whole amount of such seed offered the whole amount of such seed offered

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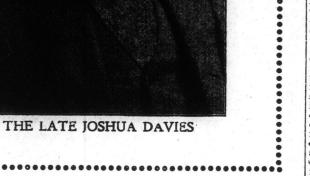
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From Our Own Correspon Yancouver, June 9.-cursion train on record, cars, brought in the o the General Assembly Nearly 400 clergyme large turnout of citizens gates at the station. 1 gates at the station, arranged that the cler abled to proceed at or porary homes. The tr very enjoyable. At 1 feature of the trip occu erick Knight, of Vancou to Miss Lennox, of Rer ministers officiated, and clercrimen in attendance clergymen in attendand broke the record in n ance at weddings in clergymen made up a the bride. the bride. There was no labor or the commission being attempt to make a set the C. P. R. and the U Marpole has submitted suggested to Montreal, will be ready tomorroy The sermon of the n Dr. Bryce, partook of instructive address to t church. In the main the pastors to avoid di gument in the pulpit, so only according to the good music, but not sake. He suggested the gations might be bro mutual exchange of pastors. He concluded no church of their size before them as they h It was computed that I would enter the No would enter the North and the task before it mous. He wondered would reach the corners they would be equal t 4878 there were nine west of Lake Superior. 4,400. Dr. Fletcher of The Maritime Provi are to hold a conversazi are to hold a conversa hall early next week in egates to the General the Maritime provinces

Vancouver, B. C., Ju noon the Presbyteriar entirely with the repo and a general commit to appoint a princ fessor for the Pres

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success of the property is thus ensured, and Mr. Keen says the owners of the stock have a certain thing of it. At a conservative estimate the ore in sight in the Tyee workings is put at 100,000 tons. When the next monthly report of Manager Clermont Livingston is made public it is believed that the stock of this company, which is now worth about \$12 a share, will advance to \$25 or \$30

Nunn-Seed.—A very pretty wedding took place at St. Saviour's church, Vic toria West. on Tuesday evening, when the Rev. W. D. Barber united in the holy bonds of matrimony Mr. Robert William Evylin, eldest son of Mr. Rob-tor Hour days, or perhaps a week hence. the Rev. W. D. Barber united in the is expected to commence in three or holy bonds of matrimony Mr. Robert William Evylin, eldest son of Mr. Rob-ert H. Nunn, of Esquimalt, and Eleanor, only daughter of Thomas Seed, of Hal-of blankets and other siwash valuables ert H. Nunn, of Esquimait, and Estanor, only daughter of Thomas Seed, of Hal-ifax, Yorkshire, England. The bride, who looked charming in her wedding dress of white organdie, trimmed with applique, was given away by Mr. Geo. Smith, of Birmingham, England, and was attended by Miss May Nunn, sis-ter of the bridegroom, who looked very pretty in a cream crepon dress, and wore a necklace of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom, while the bridegroom was supported by his brother, Mr. Alf. H. Nunn. A reception was afterwards held at the residence of the bridegroom.

Sudden Death.—On Friday evening Frank Burton, of Strawberryvale, died suddenly. He had been out walking with a friend over the farm, and while about to enter his house fell on the doorstep. He died shortly afterwards. He was a native of Wiltshire, England, and 44 mone of are He leaves a widow Aunn. A reception was arter wind about to enter his house fell on the about to enter his house fell on the doorstep. He died shortly afterwards. He was a native of Wiltshire, England, and 44 years of age. He leaves a widow, who is sister of Rev. Fred. Stevenson, of Atlin, B. C., and small family. The funeral is arranged to take place today West.

raland later from the family residence, raland later from Christ Church cathe-dral. Rev. Canon Beanlands will offi-(From Saturday's Daily.)

New Machinery.—The Victoria Lum-ber Company has received two carloads of new machinery for the planing mill which they are now setting up at Oheciate.

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Visits Nanaimo.—President Howard, of the Western Fuel Company, is ex-pected to arrive in Nanaimo tomorrow that city having yesterday let a contract

been prepared in one of the houses on the Esplanada belonging to the com-pany. Assessment Act.—The secretary of the Provincial Mining Association is send-ing out circulars all over the province calling attention to extracts from the act just passed amending the Assess-ment Act. It is particularly asked that it should be remembered that the date for filing affidavits of work expires on June 30.

Doan's **Kidney** Pills **Cured After Other Remedies**

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the Most Obstinate Cases of Kidney Trouble if Only Given a Fair **Trial and Used According**

to Directions. Read what Mrs. Geo. H. Alward,

Whites Point, N.B., has to say about them: "This is to certify that I have used Doan's Kidney Pills for pain in the Another Creamery.—Creameries are used boars stated by rules for pain in the multiplying on Vancouver Island at a very rapid rate. Nanaimo is the latest of all in line with a butter-making en-suffering in this way. I was so bad with kidney trouble that I could not get around the house. My feet and ankles were so swollen and painful that I could get no rest day or night. I tried several remedies but could get no relief whatever until a friend advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills. I soon perceived a decided change for the better and had only taken two boxes when I was able to do my house-work again, and three boxes made a com-

plete cure." Doan's Kidney Pills are 50 cts. per box, or 3 for \$1.25, all dealers or

THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO., TORONTO, ONT.

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raise all the salaries the West \$50 this yea Rev. Mr. McCurdy deep feeling being a towards the great Clarence McKinnon, said the East could r of the great progres West. The East was West, nevertheless th reminded him of a bu reminded him of a bus saw, "Jones and Fathe Dr. Warden said funds would be given year than ever before, the tremendous growth prophesied that Winni centre of population o other Divines spoke in HUMBERTS TO Famous Swindlers to ing and

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HEAVY D'AMAG Widow of G. T. R.

dict for Ter Montreal, June 10.

Superior Court today (Tremblay, widow of ductor, who was kil last December, on t \$10,000 damages ag

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