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British Steamer Roraima -The Relief Fund.

Port de France, Island of Martinique, Port de France, Island of Martinique, May 12.—It now seems to be generally admitted that about 30,000 persons lost their lives as a result of the outbreak of Mount Pelee volcano at St. Pierre, on Thursday last. Careful investigation by Thursday last. Careful investigation by the army as rapidly as possible and other properties. that the earlier reports of the Associated possible moment. Press were accurate.

From an interview with Mr. Ayme, Washington, May 12.—The President United States consul at Guadaloupe, the to-day sent the following message to Concorrespondent of the Associated Press gress: To the Senate and House of Rep-

ed, the governor, M. Mouttet, who was is urgent need of all kinds of provisions, then at Port de France, tried to stop the and that the visits of vessels for the work panic which the volcanic disturbance of supply and rescue is imperatively recaused. He declared the danger would quired. not increase, sent a detachment of soldiers to prevent a general exodus of the pressing their thanks for the marks of

st. Pierre, canoes filled with men and women were found.

The whole north end of the island

The city of St. Pierre stretched nearly two miles along the water front and half a mile back to the cliff, the base of the volcano. The houses of the richer French families were built of stone. The ash-covered hills were flanked by the still smoking volcano. The ruins were still burning in many places and frightful odors of burned flesh filled the air, With great difficulty a landing was effected. Not one house was left intact. Everywhere were heaps of mud, of

under one large stone the arm of a Soufriere volcano, which is still slightly white woman protruded. Most notable active was the utter silence and the awful, over-

The stories of the survivors added to British steamer Roraima.

C. Morris, of New York, who are now at the military hospital at Port de France, say the vessel arrived at 6 As 8 bells was struck a frightful explosion St. Pierre when that town was overwas heard up the mountain. A cloud of fire, toppling and roaring, swept with Pelce. lightning speed down the mountain side and over the town and bay. The Rorai-ma nearly sunk, and caught fire at once. according to the advices received here, "I never can forget the horrid, fiery, and the desolation is indescribable. oking whirlwind which enveloped me,"

"Mr. Morris and I rushed below. We were not very badly burned, not so bad the catastrophe, as most of them. When the fire came we were going to our posts (we are en-gineers) to weight anchor and get out. Roraima, said: ships, when I heard an explosion. The captain ordered me to up anchor. I got

went to the forecastle and got my

Capt, Muggah, Mr. Scott, the first offi-

said Mr. Evans.

When we came up we found the ship all M. de Crais, to-day says that the 450 aftire aft and fought it forward until 3 refugees landed at Fort de France by the o'clock, when the Suchet came to our French cable repair steamer Pougier resene. We were then building a raft." were from the village of Le Precheur, "Ben." Benson, the carpenter of the near St. Pierre, and that only the inhabi-oraima, said: "I was on deck, amid-tants of St. Pierre who were saved were

o the windlass, but when the fire came Thursday last.

eer, and others. They had been on the bridge. The captain was horribly burned. He had inhaled flames and wanted to jump into the sea. I tried to make him take a life preserver. The captain, who was undressed, jumped overboard and hung onto a line for a while, then

isappeared."
"Gus" Linder, the quartermaster the steamer, who is horribly burned, and can scarcely talk, confirmed this. Sending Relief.

Washington, May 12.-The President fter a conference this morning with sev ral members of his cabinet, has ordered Survivors Tell of the Burning of the the war, navy and treasury departments to co-operate in the adoption of steps for the relief of the Martinique sufferers The state department already is acting through its consuls in that section. The navy transport Dixie will be ready to sail from the Brooklyn navy yard for Martinique on Wednesday. The war de

competent government officials shows and clear for Martinique at the earliest President's Message.

learned the following facts regarding the destruction of St. Pierre:

Thursday morning found the inhabitants of that city anxiously looking towards the thick clouds surrounding the Mount Pelee crater. All day Wednesday horrid detonations had been heard. These had been echod from St. Thomas on the north and Barbadoes on the south. During the night of Wednesday these had ceased and only fine ashes like rain fell on St. Pierre. As this continued, the governor, M. Mouttet, who was

The British steamer Roraima arrived at St. Pierre some time afterwards with passengers, among whom were Mrs. Stokes and her three children and Mrs. Jainee. They were all watching the rain of ashes, when, with a frightful roar and terrific electrical discharges, a cyclone of fire, mud and steam swept down from the crater over the town and bay, destroying a fleet of vessels at anchor off the shore. There the stories stop. Twelve survivors only are in the military hospital at Port de France, while damaged and the entire Island of Martinique are still threatened. They therefore request that for the purpose of rescuing the people who are in such deadly peril and threatened with starvation, the government of the United States may send as soon as vossible the means of transporting them from the stricken island. The island of St. Vincent, and perhaps others in that region, are also scriously menaced by the calamity which has taken so appalling a form in Martinique are

Washington, May 12.-The committee on appropriations of the House, at a was covered with a silvery grey coating special meeting held this afternoon, de-of ashes, resembling dirty snow. Furious cided to report the bill for the relief of Herald from St. Kitts, island of St. blasts of fire, ashes and mud swept over the citizens of the French West Indies Christopher, B. W. I. the steamer, but finally St. Pierre was and appropriate \$200,000, an increase of \$100,000 over the senate measure.

The King's Sympathy. Lordon, May 12.-King Edward has commanded the colonial secretary, Mr. Chamberlain, to telegraph to the governor f the Windward Islands, Sir Robert dewellyn, His Majesty's deep regret at the calamity which has visited the Island of St. Vincent and his sympathy with the sufferers and the bereaved. The send all the money necessary for their

The Danish cruiser Valkyrien has taken powering stench from the thousands of and northeast coasts of the Island of Martinique.

the awful details of the particularly 2,000 persons from Martinique, and the Brench cable repair steamer Pougier has H. C. Evans, of Montreal, and John saved numbers of the sufferers from the volcanic outbreak in Martinique. All the rescued persons have been

Only one man escaped from the jail at whelmed by the flow of lava from Mount The stench from the unburied corpses

It is reported at St. Thomas that the French bank at St. Pierre transferred its funds and books to the Suchet before

Paris, May 13.—An official dispatch received by the minister for the colonies, those who left the town before eight o'clock on the morning of the disaster on

The Relief Fund.



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tion causes the work of construction of

e extension of Mexican Central rail-

gives a graphic account of the tragedy off by the cruiser Suchet."

me Samuel Thomas, a gangway man and a fellow countryman, sprang into a room shutting the door to keep out the heat that was already unbearable.

Moving From Volcano.

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atly hot, and I went on deck. All about have been belching for several days, were lying the dead and dying. Little Mount Colima has threatened renewed children were moaning for water. I did what I could for them, I obtained activity for several weeks. This condition courses the work of construction of water, but when it was held to their swollen lips they were unable to swallow, because of the ashes which clogged their throats. One little chap took water into his mouth rinsed out the ashes, but even then could not swallow, so badly was his throat burned. He sank back upconscious and a few minutes later was a second to Manzanilo, passing near the base of the mountain, to cease temporarily. The route of extension will probably be changed in order to avoid any possible disaster that an eruption might bring. unconscious, and a few minutes later was

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The path of the volcanic torrent which the crew of H M S ima, the Quebec line steamer which was destrowed in the harbor of St. Pierre, in the afternoon, and later was taken took on board 1,500 persons.

The path of the volcanic torren

swept over St. Pierre is marked out in a buried thirty persons found dead on the strange manner. The vicinity of the Owia estate, north of Scufriere.

Through the middle of the old Place
Bertin ran a tiny stream, the remains of the river. Great trees with roots upwards and scorched by fire, were strewn in every direction. Huge blocks and still hot stones were scattered about. From tuder one large stone the suppose of the commander of the comm Cormick, the commander of the Potomac, arrested them, and turned them over to the comander of the French over to the comander of the French over to the commander of the French over the commander of the Potomaco over the commander ove cruiser Suchet, for punishment. The cred fire also issue from the crater-Potomac also brought a ton of supplies lightning is playing ficrcely in the upper to Martinique, consisting of cod fish and sky, and the whole northern part of the flour. A famine here is imminent. The island is one mass of travelling flames. northern section of the island is depopu- It is impossible to reach the barning dis

> "All aft the ship was afire, and from —Strange to relate, in view of the number of inhabitants of St. Pierre, who the land came draughts of terrible heat.
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> At last, when I could stand it no longer, I sprang overboard. The water was hot waves from Mount Pelee, on Thursday mud half a mile wide was then issuing. Vincent. enough to parboil me, but a wave soon last, very few corpses have been found from the volcano. Stones two inches in swept in from the ocean bringing with it by those who are engaged in the work diameter fell 12 miles away. At King-

Rome, May 13.-King Victor Emman- up two of his countrymen and went former residents of the village of Le direction of the President in such man- buried. One hundred and sixty persons day.

asked to collect and receive funds from their localities and neighborhoods and ferward them to Hon, C. N. Bliss, treasurer of the New York committee, which committee will act as a central distributing point for the country. The President directs all the postmasters throughout the country, and requests the presidents of all national banks to act as agents for the cellection of contributions and to forward the same at once to Mr. Bliss at New York, The President and the cattle dead.

Another Report, Bliss at New York. The President appeals to the people to contribute generously for the relief of those upon whom this appalling calamity has fallen."

Another Report.

London, May 14.—Sir Frederick M. Hodgson, the governor of Barbadoes, B. W. I., forward to the colonial office to the support of the colonial secretary.

this appalling calamity has fallen."

The Death Roll Increasing.

New York, May 14.—In a dispatch from its correspondent on the Island of St. Vincent, B. W. I., the Herald says:

"Admonitory rumblings and earthquakes in the vicinity of Soufriere came two weeks ago. On Monday, May 5th, the lake in the old crater became greatly disturbed. On Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon the mountain began a series of volcanic efforts. Severe earthquakes accompanied these terrific noises and detonations succeeded quickly. At 7 o'clock in the evening an immense column of steam issued from the crater and lasted until midnight.

"Terrific explosions followed on Weds."

Castris, Island of St. Lucia, May 13.—

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"Terrific explosions followed on Wednesday morning, and at 7 o'clock there was another sudden violent escape of steam. This ascended for three hours, when other material was ejected. At noon three craters appeared to open and began to vomit lava. Six streams at once ran down the sides of the mountain, making an awful scene. The mountain labored heavily for an hour after the appearance of the lava. Fire flashed around the edges of the craters, and there were tremendous denotations in succession, rapidly merging into a continuous roar.

The correspondent of the Associated Press, who has visited St. Pierre, Martinique, on the relieving steamer Kenneth, says the destruction there is appalling. The streets are two feet deep in ashes and cinders, which cover thousands of dead bodies, scorched black and shiny as if they had been plunged into boiling pitch. Many of the dead were never touched by the volcanic fire, and some of the houses and woodwork destroyed show no signs of having been burned.

At Moudlag Rouge, in the southwestern rapidly merging into a continuous roar.

This lasted through Wednesday night Fortion of St. Pierre, the town hall is

The crew of H. M. S Indefatigible

shore, where vessels anchored, has been A new crater is reported formed on having seen a conflagration last night in hristopher, B. W. I.

Omaha, Neb., May 13.—According to swept by a whirlwind of volcanic gas, the Richmond estate near the senshore. The direction of Fort de France, Mar"We experienced the greatest difficulty dispatches received from Pander, Mont., which ripped, tore and shattered every—the country districts on the windward tinique." in getting into port," he said. "Appalling sounds were issuing from the mountain, Nebraska's miniature thing in its passage, but left few traces coast are littered with dead bodies, ing sounds were issuing from the mountain, Nebraska's miniature thing in its passage, but left few traces coast are littered with dead bodies. Kingston, the capital, and the whole tains behind the town, which were up smoke and steam. The volcano is On the other hand, the fort, centre and population are safe. There have been ing sounds were issuing from the mountains behind the town, which were shrouled in darkness. All the passengers were up and some were trying to obtain photographs, Suddenly I heard a tremendous explosion. Ashes began to tremendous explosion. Ashes began to years. Reports say that all the settlers fall thick upon the deek, and I could see a black cloud sweeping down upon upon upon us. I dived below, and dragging with caused by water from Missouri soaking to bury the dead, although the govern-

> lated. Business here is suspended. The people of the city have assembled in the churches, where special services are beging held for the St. Pierre dead. Few Bodies Recovered.
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> The Potomac leaves here to-night for the St. Vincent, is still safe, though showers of ashes and pebbles are the Island of St. Vincent, where conditionally falling on the town. The

Worse Than Reported. London, May 14.—The governor of the

ner as will most promptly and efficiently are in the hospital at Georgetown. Probrelieve the people of the French Indies. ably only six of this number The resolution was adopted. cover.

The following was issued from the White House this afternoon:

"The details of the disaster are too harrowing for description. I got the St. "The President has appointed a com-mittee to receive funds for the relief of running up and down the Leeward coast, the sufferers from the recent catastrophe in Martinique and St. Vincent. The sand two hundred persons have received gentlemen appointed from each city are relief. I have asked for omcers from asked to collect and receive funds from Trinidad and Grenada. All the neigh-

Outbreak of Fire. Castris, Island of St. Lucia, May 14 .--The St. Lucia signal station here reports.

Canada's Contribution (Special to the Times.) Ottawa, May 14.—A supplementary esimate was brought down in the House this afternoon, voting \$50,000 for the disaster at Martinique and St. Vincent.

the House and R. L. Borden seconded is.

LORD KITCHENER'S

OVER EIGHT HUNDRED BOERS WERE TAKEN

Rifles, Wagons, Horses and Cattle Fall Into Hands of British-Delarey's Force Reduced.

London, May 13.-The weekly report of Lord Kitchener, received to-day; cold water. I was caught in the receding wave, which was of tidal velocity, and was carried out to sea. Then on the second return of the wave, I was washed up against an overturned sloop, to which I clurg.

"A few minutes later I was joined by another man, whom I learned was Captain Miggah, of the Roraima. He was in dreadful agony and kept begging piteously to be put on board his ship. Picking up some wreckage and a tool clet, I and five others who joined me, succeeded in forming a rude raft, on which we placed the captain. Secing one uptured boat, I asked one of the fivous clouds of burning cinders at the five to swim out to it, so that he (Muggan in the way of the doubt of the retired here that the most populous ever two inches deep. It is estimated that the total number of deaths on St. Vincent reaches 2000.

Most of the victims are said to be Indians. Several estates on the island have been burned to ashes, and it is authoric tarived here vesterially and the state of affairs much worse than had been stated. The administrator's reports that two carthquakes occurred there. It is believed the submarine cables in St. Vincent have been broken been broken to everything possible in the effort being made to succor the refugees, left this port to-day.

Picking up some wreckage and a tool clet, I and five others who joined me, succeeded in forming a rude raft, on which we placed the captain. Secing one uptured boat, I asked one of the fivous clouds of burning cinders at the risk of catching fire, in order to reach the place of the continues in cash and the state of affairs much worse than had been stated. The administrator's reports that two carthquakes on the state of affairs much worse than had been stated. The administrator's reports that two country on the east coast, between Robin Rock and Georgetown. Was apparently struck and devastated in a manner similar to that which destributed here the been broken been broken been broken been broken broken the first since the first here to succor the two country of the cap

WILL BE A GOOD YEAR FOR FARMERS

PROSPECTS SO FAR ARE ENCOURAGING

Condition of Affairs in Manitoba and Northwest-More Settlers Are Coming In.

ipeg, May 13.-C. W. Speers, n colonization agent, returned e of his periodical tours through hitry yesterday. Mr. Speers from one of his periodical tonis through the country vesterday. An Speers states that in Manifoba the inspects for good crops were most encouraging. In western and souther and burier sown last fall has sprouted. The country is fast driving up, and although the crocks and rivers are considerably swollen for this season of the year, the delay to seeding is not serious. The heavy influx of immigration is having a perceptible effect through the country, and especially through the territories of Stekachewan and Afberta. A considerable aumber of small temporary sharties are springing upon the prairies. The settlement of the country indicates that in the next few years the grain output will be greatly in-crossed as the new settlers develop their headway is being made owing to the crossed as the new settlers develop their fact that the entire wreckage is saturated land. A great deal of good land is now being opened up for colonization, and in now and then a fresh volume of flame be assured that their wants in that rethe course of the next fow weeks large tracts in the Northwest will likely be thrown open for homesteading In about two weeks a large party of Dunkards from Indiana and another party of Bohemians from Neoraska will arrive in the west to settle. The Welshmen from Pategonia have expressed great satisfaction with western Canada, and encouraging reports have been sent to South America by those who have taken up Inspecting Iron Range.

A party of Chicago capitalists are here for the purpose of inspecting the iron

Stranded. Ottawa. May 13,-An old lady named Mrs. Walsh is stranded here. She says she belongs to Chicago and left a week no to visit a son in Montreal, only to find he had gone to Chicago. Mayor Cook handed her over to Chief Officer Keane, who placed her in St. Patrick's asylum. The authorities at Chicago have been communicated with.

Dr. Douglass Resigns

Canadian goods into Canada in broken bulk, as the trade may require.

The item in the estimates which did not passed last night was that of \$280, one of the public service:

The delegates were called to order the public service:

BIG COLONIZATION SCHEME.

Company With Capital of \$3,500,000 Purchases Over One Million Acres.

winnipeg, May 14.—The largest colonization proposition in the history of the Dominion of Canada has been successfully floated this week. A syndicate of Minneapolis, Duluth and Western Canada capitalists have organized a converse of the council to remit fines and penalties passed the Senate. It is retroactive in respect of certain penalties imposed under the Railway Act, and will therefore cover a number of British Columbia. xtending from Craik, 75 miles north of the girl's family. He came from Minue-Regina, almost to Prince Albert, and lysota about a year ago and became acing along the south fork of the Sasquainted with Miss Boothe in connection katchewan. There are already good rail- with church work. She was a school

Among the founders of the company are Walter D. Douglas, of Cedar Rapids, president of the Quaker Oats Company Robert Stuart, of Chicago, one of the same company's largest stockholders, and other well known capitalists. The tive of the company consists of A D. Davidson, president; W. D. Douglas, vice-president; G. F. Piper, treasurer, and A. D. McRae, secretary. With the exception of Messrs. Piper and Douglas, all the members of the syndicate are

TRADE COMMISSIONER. Gir Wilfrid Laurier's Reply to Deputa-tion Which Waited on Him

Ottawa, May 13 .- A delegation representing the boards of trade of Ottawa and Toronto and the Manufacturers' Asi sociation waited on the Premier this into partnership under the firm appoint a trade commissioner to Engl eral in politics. also suggested that a commissione should be appointed for each of the provinces of the Dominion who would work in harmony with the Dominion commissioner, who would be chief. The delegantion was represented by John Coatest of the United States Canada and Mexiporesident of the Ottawa Board of Covernor Coates and H. E. Garman, and Bethune, Ottawa Board, president of Colorado State Federation and steretary of the Manufacturers' Assign and the president and secretary of the manufacturers' Assign and the president and secretary of the Manufacturers' Assign and the president and secretary of the Manufacturers' Assign and the president and secretary of the Manufacturers' Assign and the president and secretary of the Manufacturers' Assign and the president and secretary of the Manufacturers' Assign and the president and secretary of the Manufacturers' Assign and the president and secretary of the Manufacturers' Assign and the president and secretary of the Manufacturers' Assign and the president of the Manufacturers' Assign and Manufacturers' vinces of the Dominion who would work scciation, and the president and secre-tary of the Toronto Board of Trade. Mr. Allan, of Toronto, was the principal speaker. He put the case strongly. Other their views to Sir Wilfrid on the matter, nized the importance of the subject, said there was an appropriation in the estimates in connection with the proposition. Hon, Messrs, Mulock and Patterson were Roessingh will leave Castle Loo to-morpresent at the interview.

SPEECHLESS AND PARALYZED.—"I had valvular disease of the heart," writes Mrs. J. S. Goode, of Truto, N. S. "I suffered terribly and was often speechless and partially paralyzed. One dose of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gave me relief, and before I finished one bottle I was able to go about. To-day I am a well woman." Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & city, is dead, aged 71 years.

TWENTY-ONE ARE DEAD

As Result of Explosion at Sheridan-Fifty Injured Will Die- Debris on Fire.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 13.-Twenty-one are dead and not less than 300 are in jured the result of a terrible catastrophe at Sheridan last evening. Many of the dead have not been reported to the coroner, and an accurate list cannot be obained at this time. Of the 300 injured the physicians say

that at least 50 will die.

The officials of the Panhandle road ear a worse explosion than the three which have already wrought so much amage. A danger line has been estabished 500 yards on all sides of the burning wreckage and extra police are keeping the curious crowd back.

A few feet below the burning wreck

are lies the big 36 inch main of the Philadelphia Co., which comes from the gas fields in the southwestern part of the tate, and which supplies the McKees-House of Commons to-day regarding rail-Kitchener. company from the west end are playing streams on the burning debris, but little headway is being made owing to the river, towards which immigrants and set-

Lewiston, Idaho, May 13 .- A special from Oro Fino, Idaho, tells of the death there by suicide of Dr. F. J. Leadbrook and Miss Minnie Boothe, the 19-year-old daughter of Rev. G. M. Boothe, paster Winnipeg, May 14.—The largest coloni- Idaho. The couple arrived there and ada capitalists have organized a company ing, and when their 100m was broken with a capital of \$3,500,000 and pur- open at noon the girl was found dead on chased 1,100,000 acres of the finest farm the bed. Leadbrooke was a married man lands in Assinibola and Saskatchewan, and wealthy. He was the physician of

> teacher. FORMER M. P. DEAD.

Hon. R. M. Wells, Brother of the Chief Commissioner, Passes Away.

Toronto, May 12.—Hon. R. M. Wells. K. C., of Wells & McMurchy, is dead. He had been ailing a couple of years. He sat ten years in the local House, and represented East Bruce in the Commons from 1882 to 1887. He was Speaker of he Ontario House from 1873 to 1880. Deceased was a brother of Hon, W.

C. Wells, Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works of British Columbia Mr. Wells has since the incipiency of the Canadian Pacific railway been closeconnected with this corporation as its olicitor for the Ontario system of that mpany. His early career was closely onnected with the Hon, Edward Blake first as university and law student, gomorning and asked that the government Blake, Wells & Kerr. He was a Lib-

CHILDS-DREXEL HOME.

"Colorado Springs, Col., May 13.—The

QUEEN WILHELMINA.

The Hague, May 15 .- Dispatches from Castle Loo, received to-day, show that the improvement in the condition of Queen Wilhelmina continues. The phy sicians of Her Majesty are so highly satisfied with her condition that Dr Yow to resume his hospital duties.

NO DOMINION

ASSISTANCE THIS YEAR

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Statement in the Commons-Parliament Will Prorogue To-Morrow.

Passed the Senate. The bill empowering the Governor-in-

case. Aids to Navigation.

In the appropriation for aids to navition the sum of \$30,000 has been allotted to British Columbia for lightcoast of Vancouver Island on the east department will wisit the coast and locate miles for assistance, the sites for lighthouses, etc.

A BANQUET.

iberals Will Entertain Sir Wilfrid Laurier on His Return From England.

Ottawa, May 13.-It was intended to give Liberal party before leaving for England, but it was decided to-day to defer it until the Premier's return, and Senators have the matter in hand. REBELS DEFEATED.

Pokin, May 13.-The governme nces that after two days' fighting the rebels in the southern part of the prov ce of Chi Li have been completely defeated and their leaders cantired

HAS SHE FOUNDERED? British Steamer Overdue att Range From Madras.

London, May 14, A dispatch from langoon, British Burmah, sexs that a feboat belonging to the British steamer orta. overdue at that port from Hadras, has been picked up in the bay f Bergal. The Camorta was reported have had 650 passengers on board. More Wreckagezestoil

London, May 14 .- A lifebont and boom belonging to the Camorta has also been picked up by a vessel searching for the ssing steamer near Krishna lightship, on the Madras coast. It is believed that he Camorta foundered during a cyclone May 6th, Besides her 650 passengers, who were natives, the Camorta had a

Chicago, May 15 .- The annual meet-

BOER LEADERS

Are Gathering to Attend the Conferen To-morrow.

London, May 14.-Lord Kitchener has otified the war office that representatives of all the bodies of Boers throughout the two colonies, Transvaal and Orange River, are gathering at Vereen- LORD MINTO READ iging, south of Pretoria, and close to the Orange River Colony border, for the conference which commences to-morrow and that he has arranged that the delegates shall not be impeded in reaching the rendezvous. Consequently the assemblage is expected to be large.

The decision reached regarding the peace terms will later be submitted to the British. A delegation, consisting

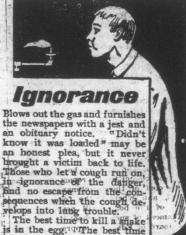
IS TO BE PERMANENT

Hon. W. S. Fielding announced when Duffy, of district No. 7, the middle district. Mr. Mitchell was immediately

A LONG JOURNEY.

Officer and Three Men Travelled Over a Thousand Miles to Report Accident.

Melbourne, Australia, May 15.—The in London.
British steamer Boveric, from Melbourne, March 21st for Port Natal, reported on May 8th disabled at sea with the loss of her propeller, arrived at Freacons and buoys on the west mantle in tow. The Boveric has on board remounts and soldiers. Her mis coast, especially on the route to Lady- hap was reported by a lifeboat, containsmith, and generally on the northern ing an officer and three men, which came his Liberal admirers to day with a porroute. The chief engineer of the marine from the steamer a distance of 1,500 trait of himself. An address accom-



the newspapers with a jest and an obituary notice. "Didn't know it was loaded" may be an honest plea, but it never brought a victim back to life. Those who let a cough run on in ignorance of the danger, find no escape from the consequences when the cough develops into ling trouble. The best time to kill a shake is in the egg. "The best time to kill a shake is in the egg. "The best time to cure a cough is when it starts. Ordinarily, a few doses of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cure a cough at the beginning. But even when the gough is deep sealed, the lungableed and the body is wasted by emaciation, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will in ninety-eight cases out of every hundred effect a perfect and parmanent cure. a perfect and permanent cure.

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"My husband had been coughing for years and people frankly told me that he would go into consumption," writes Mrs. John Shireman, of No. 265 25th Place. Chicago, Ill. "He had such terrible coughing spells we not only grew much alarmed but looked for the bursting of a blood-vessel or a hemorrhage at most any time. After three days' coughing he was too weak to cross the room. The doctor did him no good. I stated the case to a druggist, who handed meabottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. My husbands recovery was remarkable. In three days after he began using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery he was up and around, and in two more days he went to work. Two bottles cured him."

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PROROGUED TO-DAY

SPEECH FROM THRONE

Hon. W. S. Fielding Says Surplus Will Be Larger Than Predicted in the Budget.

Ottawa, May 15 .- At 3 o'clock this afternoon Lord Minto prorogued parliament. There was a good attendance in the Senate chamber to witness the closing ceremonies. A detachment from the Ottawa field battery fired a salute from Nepean Point The Princess Louise Dragoon Guards furnished an escort, and the Governor-General's Footguards supplied the guard of honor. Lord Minto delivered the following speech from the

Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate; Gentlemen of the House of Commons: In relieving you from further attendance in parliament, I desire to thank you for the care and attention given to your

the House adjourned at 3.30 o'clock that prorogation would take place to-morrow. of to-day sessions will be consumed in

eral leader. W. B. Scarth Dead.

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Hon, W. S. Fielding announces that the revenue had been so busyant since the delivery of the budget speech it is salary of \$24,000 per year. Gen. Sam now clear the result of the financial year was elected President on April 1st, 1896. ild be a larger surplus and a smaller addition to the public debt than has been predicted in the budget.

COLONEL MERRITT. Evans Has Asked That He Be Recalled From Africa.

Ottawa, May 15.-It is understood at Col. Evans, commanding the 2nd C. M. R. in South Africa, has asked that Ccl. Merritt, second in command of the regiment, be recalled. In the meantime, ol. Cameron, who was junior major, has been given the place of Col. Merritt. The matter is now under the consideration of the minister of militia.

The reasons which are given by Col.

Evans are said to be of a rather peculiar, if not startling, character. It is said that upon arriving in South Africa Col. Merritt endeavored to get himself pronoted so that he would be senior to Col. unfortunate. Some of the walls of the Evans, and also tried to get the name of houses that still stand, crumble and fall the regiment charged.



PICTURE PUZZLE.

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UNDER CONSIDERATION. Strike Question is Now Before Miners' Wants to Hear From Any Cities Anxi-Delegates at Hazelton.

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was said: "You are again to visit our new King as you visited his illustrious mother. We have no fear but that Canadia now, as then, will be represented in you with greater glory to our Dominion than it would be of any other Canadian. All faithful Liberais and true Canadians are with you in your efforts to enhance our common heritage."

Sir Wilfrid Laurier in reply said that when in England he would try not alone to represent Liberals, but the whole Canadian people. Mr. S. Calvert, Liberal whip, read the address, and R. L. Borden, leader of the opposition, said that he joined with those who extended their admiration and proposition, and that he joined with those who extended their admiration and the salary acceptance of the opposition, said that he joined with those who extended their admiration and extended their admiration and extended their admiration and the salary attached to the Governor-General then sent a cable gram to Mr. Jos. Chamberlain, the British celonial secertary, in which he asked to be refleeved of his duties after the cornaction of the King, saying the position was a calumny.

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agricultural bureau, died this morning. The provisional government is very He has been confined to his home for much incensed against Admiral Killick for having left Port au Prince with his Surplus Will Be Larger.

gio CREMATING BODIES.

Work Proceeds Night and Day at St. Pierre,

New York, May 15.-In the destroyed city of St. Pierre the work among the ruins is being continued in a satisfactory manner, says a Fort de France dispatch the Herald. The dead are being ourned, the pyres being fed with petroleum and tar. Great fires are kept

going, which at night light up the entire

island, and which, being seen at St. Lucia, led to the belief that Fort de France had burned.

Although thousands of bodies have been burned, many still remain to be cre:nated. Searchers, while walking through the ashes, often step upon what appears to be a charred pillar of stone, nly to learn, as it yields gruesomely nder foot, that it is the trunk of some at a touch.

CARNEGIE'S PROPOSITION.

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£10,000 a year. LEAPED INTO RIVER.

Ottawa, May 15 .- Napoleon St. De is, a shantyman of Hull, committee Chaudiere bridge into the Ottawa river, "My name is St. Dennis, and I am astray," were the last words he shouted to some workmen who were on the bridge at the time. Before they could eatch him he had jumped into the ortex below.

CIRCUS TRAIN WRECKED.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 15 .- The For augh & Sells Bros.' curcus train, on way from Lewistown to New York, v wrecked during last night at Marysvi seven miles west of this city, and a num ber of employees were hurt. Sir were brought to the Harrisburg hospital, an one man died on the way to that ins

TWITCHY MUSCLES AND SLEEPLESS NESS.—The hopeless heart sickness that settles on a man or woman whose nerve are shattered by disease can best be pictured by contract with a retirant who has tured in contrast with a patient been in the "depths" and has been from them by South American George Webster, of Forest, Ont., owe my life to it. Everything elst ocure." Sold by Jackson & Co. 1 & Co. 44.

SHIP BUILDING

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Though breaking a blad eller on the return voyag Princess May has comp and trip between this c vay. She arrived here at will enter dock before le Skagway and Dawson the ot have to remain long canal port. Her passeng were: Mrs. F. L. Hall and Wilkinson, Jas. Richie, M. Knight, Rev. W. E. C.

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CLips and Slepting the common whose nerves disease can best be pic-with a patient who has he' and has been dragged south American Nervine of Forest, Ont., says."

Everything else failed Jackson & Co. and Hall

SHIP BUILDING IS

WHITE HORSE MAKING READY FOR SPRING

The Steamer Princess May Breaks Her Propeller and Will Have to Enter Dry Dock.

Though breaking a blade of her proler on the return voyage the steamer incess May has completed a quick ound trip between this city and Skagway. She arrived here at midnight and vill enter dock before leaving for reairs. There being no traffic between Skagway and Dawson the steamer did not have to remain long at the Lynn nal port. Her passengers returning re: Mrs. F. L. Hall and child, George Wilkinson, Jas. Richie, Mrs. Richie, W. M. Knight, Rev. W. E. Cosford and W.

May 6th says: "The river front has been nsformed into a shippard and from w on until the opening of navigation White Horse will be a mecca for caulkers and campenters, who are being paid 7 per day. If there is the insufficiency water in the river that is generally redicted the demand for carpenters and caul'cers will continue late into the seacon as the deen draft boats will be unavailable, and there will be a revival in the scow business in consequence. The W. P. & Y., to carry out their immense resort to barges. None of the barges that have been drifted down the river in

years past have ever been returned, and it will be necessary to build new ones. The practicability of towing empty barges up the river has been disputed, and should it develop to be unprofitable, then, in the event of continued low water there will be plenty of work for a small army of caulkers and carpenters luring the entire season."

One more Dawson mail is expected out from the interior before navigation begins. The mail carrier started from Dawson on the journey on May 2nd. R. C. Cameron, who reached Skagway from Atlin prior to the sailing of the Princess eveling into the sluice box, up the first day 90 ounces and on the hat as soon as operations begin in earndends. Mr. Fetherstonaught has finished all his preliminary work, and has dised the company is still in the East. ed all his preliminary work, and has discharged his help until the season opens. As work has not commenced on Spruce creek its vield can only be surmised from auming, which promises a big cleanup.

A Fort Gibbon dispatch to the Dawson

Daily News, May 4th, says a river man, not further identified, was burned to hat the Rampart food supply is reduced

opens. The warehouses are all practically empty, oil, candles, cereals, sugar, potatoes, bacon, ham, lard, canned fruits and vegetables having all been sold. The Steamship Association, but its application for membership was promptly turned to buy, and a general scramble is the result. Other Yukon points are all well stocked tocked

There was a rumor in circulation at kagway to the effect that the Northern that the Santa Ana, so to speak decidamerical Company contemplate creeted to go it alone. She did so by cutting ng a large warehouse at Skagway.

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he disaster and the Japanese consulate ager of the White Pass route, said the other day: The Leien at once started for the "Most of the papers publishing the re- Rug Patterns.

rescue. Unfortunately, the weather became extremely rough on the following day. The warship could not proceed at her regular speed; and it was not till the 23rd that she arrived near Taro island where the disaster occurred. On the morning of the 24th the sea became calm, and all the people of the Sendai Maru were taken to Fusan at 6 p. m. by the

THE COAL TRADE. The following is the report of the San ing May 10th, issued by J. W. Harrison, the coal and metal broker:

two coal arrivals from Oregon, 980 tons; three from British Columbia, 9,450 tons; three from Washington, 7,400 tons; one from Australia, 3,103 tons; one from Swansea, 2.161 tons; total, 23,094. The mount at hand this week is below the average amount received, at the same time it is fully up to the amount called dangerous to handle, and it will be very difficult to overcome the smell and smoke that emanate from its use.

WILL BUILD TWENTY BARGES.

In view of the fact that there is a duty on American lumber entering Canadian territory it is possible that British Columbia mill men may receive the contract for the supply of 500,000 feet of lumber for the supply of 500,000 feet of lumber required for the construction of the twenty barges to be built at White Horse by the Klondike Mines Railway Company, and referred to in last evening's Times.

The lumber will be shipped to White Horse at an early date and will be used there in the construction of the goods having to pay as high as \$10 per to the same and the proposed on the senger rates for the Santa Ana were quested at \$22.50 and \$15.

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there in the construction of some twenty large barges, each with a capacity of some 100 tons of freight or merchandisc and of some thirty or forty smaller barges. These barges will be used in the transportation of supplies and merchandise from White Horse to Dawson.

The large amount of material it will be necessary for the company to take into the most economical method of transporting it. After some consideration of the Atlin prior to the sailing of the reservoir algorithm of the sailing of the reservoir algorithm of the sailing of the reservoir algorithm of the reservoir algorithm. the steamers already in use on the river. The company will establish a large construction yard at White Horse, where these barges will be constructed. At this next day 20 ounces. Good money is now being got, out of the property of the Society Mineire de la Colombia Crittanigue on Boulder creek, and it is expected five men employed for the greater portion of the summer season on the work

An Alaskan transportation cut rate fought, with disastrous results to the not further identified, was burned to benefit to the travelling public, was indeath in his cabin. Black Sullivan was death in his cabin. Black Sullivan was augurated on Sunday morning. Before Miss M. Pellinell. Rampart advices of April 15th state the day had closed tickets to Lynn canal selling at \$7.50 and to the scantiest amount necessary to keep the camp going until the river walling tariff has been \$30 and \$20. The ship Santa Ana, on the Lynn canal run, precipitated the fight. When the management brought her north the Pacific Clipper line sought to join the Alaska lowed to sell through tickets via that line to the Klondike and other interior

Takue Arm, have 100 tons of orgablock.

The Lynn canal fight may be of long duration, and there is a possibility, too, The Seattle Post-Intelligencer says: SUNK TO BOTTOM.

R. M. S. Empress of India brought

Caine, president of the Pacific Clipper Dews yesterday of another disaster to che of the N. Y. K. steamers. Sendai ably find it necessary to place a vessel Maru, which left Nagasaki on the 18th of February for Chefoo, was carrying the Clipper line into competition ven cabin passengers, 42 steerage, and with the Puget Sound Navigation Comi full cargo consisting of cotton yarn pany, whose principal stockholders are and matches. About the time when the the heaviest financial and managing ship was passing near the reefy sea of spirits of the Alaska Steamship Com-the Quelpart island on the following pany. Charles E. Peabody is general morning, she struck against a rock off manager of one and president of the the promontory of the Taro island. This other. He frankly announced yesterday was at 8.30 a. m. on the 19th. A large that the Lynn canal rate war would be

KOSMOS LINER LOST.

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> MANAGER'S STATEMENT. Interviewed as to the coming contest

between the Northern Commercial Combatch of sailors made for the rough pany and the White Pass & Yukon Railea and reached Mokpho after many way Company for the business of the ardships. There they wired home about North, J. Francis Lee, the traffic man-

terests, or against the interests of the retail dealers who patronize us, we may ne forced to take a hand ourselves Inst what may develop in this line it is impossible to foresee. Before we can de-Francisco coal market for the week end- tends doing, and this can only be ascertain what the competing company intends doing, and thise an only be ascer-During the past week there have been tained by observing their actions from

OMINECA ARRIVALS. Through the return of the steamer Danube from northern British Columbia pear to reach same successfully. Several steam colliers that have been in the service for a considerabl time are for the moment retired and it is the service for a considerabl time are for the moment retired and it is the second to the fork of the river prior to the sailing of the Danube. They report that the river is in a normal condition; that the steamer had no difficulty is to the fork of the river prior to the sailing of the Danube. They report that the river is in a normal condition; that the steamer had no difficulty in ascending or descending the river. The Hazelton also brought out from the interior the regular spring shipments of fur for the Hudson's Bay Company. Few spring salmon had been caught in the Skeena up to the time that the Danube sailed. The steamer had a small number of passengers on the requirement for reasons why a change should be made as suggested by the recommendation of the Trades and Labor Council.

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A dispatch from White Hoise under May 6th says: "The river front has been in the interval of the says after walking over the northern end of the island from Quatsino Sound. They report that owing to some delays large shipments of ore would not be ready for the Tees when she took the West Coast run on the 20th as were first calculated on, but development work has progressed very satisfactory and with very encouraging results. very encouraging results.

it, is now said, become seriously involved in the rate war. The cut of \$22. 50 made by the Pacific Coast Steamship by the Pacific Clipper line, whose pas- building and grounds committee.

goods having to pay as high as \$10 per

The finance committee recommended the payment of accounts totalling \$584.99. Carried.

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of carrying.

THE 'FRISCO LINERS.

The warm season being again on when overland travel is not so pleasant as the ocean voyage, traffic on the San Francisco steamers from the south is becoming heavy. The City of Puebla, which arrived last evening, had a total of 212 passengers, of whom a good number landed here for this city, and for Vancouver and points beyond. In the freight of the wessel many consignments of new season's vegetables and fruits were neerved, the latter being about the first to be placed on the market this spring. The Umatilla will be the liner given dispatch for the Golden Gate this evenwar, which probably will be bitterly ing. There are locally booked for the fought, with disastrous results to the passage the following saloon passagers: lines engaging in it and a corresponding Miss L. B. McInnes, J. Rickson, R. J. henefit to the travelling public variety. Brown and children, Mrs. Marshall and

FIELDING'S SPEECH

In Reply to Usual Want of Confidence Metion by the Opposition.

voted its attention to the usual want of considence motion put by the leader of the

The language read by College and the Court of th opposition condemning the government for its heavy expenditures and extravagance. There was nothing new in the speech of

the leader of the opposition.

Hon. W. S. Fielding, in reply, said that points was likewise refused. It was then the expenditures were larger than 1896. that the Santa Ana, so to speak, decidof Canada was now honored all over the

Venice has a cafe which has been open day and night for 150 years.

The Colors Produced By The DIAMOND DYES Are Admired By All Who Have

A Taste For Color Beauty.

The colors produced by the Diamond Dyes on all wool, mixed goods and all The German steamship Sakkarah, Cap- cotton goods are admired by all ladies Garments and materials dved with the

REQUEST THAT THE PUPILS BE DIVIDED some repair work was required at the Victoria West school. Referred to the

Suggestion Made by the Trades and Labor Council-Trustee Board in Regular Session.

for The present outlook for the consumption of coal is not at all flattering, as consumers appear to be falling off monthly. Prices are being reduced to offset the use of oil, yet they do not aptother than the construction of the steamer Hazelton, which had left on her third run of the season the subject arose through a request from the educational department for real to the fork of the river prior to the sail-

nors of the Victoria College." The other communication from the

THE RATE WAR.

Only the Al-Ki and Santa Ana have had been referred to the city engineer.

FUNDOR DECLARED the matter of a sewer on Fernwood road had been referred to the city engineer. Received and filed.

Clement Royds wrote announcing he had suitable fire appliances for the new Company for the Al-Ki has not been met High school on sale. Referred to the E. & N. Have Not Acquired Controlling

goods having to pay as high as \$10 per ton. The Santa Ana freight cut, it was at nonneed, will not be met by any of the The finance committee recommended. The finance committee recommended gation proves that this rumor is entirely gation proves that this rumor is entirely at 5 cents each. No entries allowed.

The building and grounds committee reported asking to be authorized to carry out the following among the improvements at the High school.

Oil to coat the committee in the committee of the comm the country for the construction of the road makes it necessary for them to seek the most economical method of transport.

Both steamers will receive all the work to counteract the alkali, at a cost the most economical method of transport.

Both steamers will receive all the work to counteract the alkali, at a cost of \$125, which item was steed over.

pointed on the segregation of the Chinese and Japanese school children, redering as tollows:

given rise to this report. James Andrenter as many teams as desired as follows:

and Japanese school children, redering as follows: ported as follows:

2. The language used by Chimese childrent apon the playground is found by experi-ence to be demoralizing in its influences. upon the other children in attendance at the schools. 3. The Chinese now attending the public

It was necessary to make expenditures to obtain revenue. There was only \$3,000000 revenue in 1896 on the intercolonial, to day it was \$3,000,000. Mr. Fielding space of the great industrial development all over Canada and the prosperity which prevalled from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The name of Canada was now hereafted morning that his contributed some of canada and the prosperity which prevalled from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The name of Canada was now hereafted morning that his trip had the effect of confirming his former opinion that that the public schools of the city.

That the general moral character of on the smelter at Crofton, he says, is most the confirming his former opinion that that camp would boom this summer. Progress.

That the general moral character of on the smelter at Crofton, he says, is most the city has contributed some-different which the city has contributed some-different with the Chinese and Japanese is lowering in at Sicker are making preparations to ship at Sicker are making preparations to ship ore in the near future. The Lenora, of Victoria, 22nd April, 1902.

T. H. TWIGG. C. LEE CHARLTON.

school with other institutions, as fol-That a committee be appointed to make all necessary enquiries as to the affiliation of the High school with one or more of the

egular meeting of the board. The motion carried, and Trustees Jay, Boggs and Mrs. Jenkins were named as the committee.
Superintendent Eaton reported that

buildings and grounds committee, with power to act.

The board then went into committee

of the whole and took up the report of the buildings and grounds committee, with the result as outlined. Tenders were then read for the supply of desks, as follows: B. C. Furniture Co., at \$3.90 and \$2.95; Weiler Bros., at The segregation of Japanese and Chinese children was perhaps the most similar to be requested to send samples to the school for inspection on Saturday. Trustee Drury moved that the build ings and grounds committee be empow ered to obtain 300 cubic yards of filling

material at 50 cents a yard. Carried.

favorably considered and letters patent trouble had been one of long standing. will be issued to the "Board of Gover- Damage had also been done at Hillside avenue school. Chairman Hall thought the best way

department stated that the minister of to deal with the matter was to place it

ENTIRELY INCORRECT

Interests of Terminal Railway-Jas. Anderson, Manager.

It has been reported during the past few days that the E. &. N. Railway Company has acquired a controlling interest in the Terminal railway. Investi- used. Targets deduced from entrance fee best team in its history. incorrect, Mr. Bodwell having informed a Times representative this morning that neither Mr. Dunsmuir nor his company

Color was given the rumor just disposed of by the fact that the Terminal Railwork to counteract the alkali, at a cost of \$125, which item was steed over.

Whitewashing the bicycle rooms at a cost of \$19.75, which was also stood over.

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Twenty singles; entrance \$1.50, \$10 added; Finder singles; entrance \$1.50, \$10 added; Fi Whitewashing boys' and girls' clock rooms, at a cost of \$10.50. This was a marked reduction of rates on the East Coast route and a spirited competition between the two companies. The carried. Furnishing shelving and brook rails at a cost of \$50, which was carried to live for a time in opposition to the live live live with a recommendation for gully traps four feet deep to cost \$75.

Each item adopted will, of course, be subject to the approval of the architect.

Trustee Jay, of the committee appointed on the segregation of the Chilinese and Japanese school children. rei

The committee to whom was referred the succeeding Capt. S. F. Mackenzie. The beg leave to report as follows:

That the delegation from the Trades and Labor Council has advanced the reasons set out in the following memorial for the establishment of such a school.

That the presence of Chinese and Japanestablishment of such a school.

That the presence of Chinese and Japanese children in our public schools is not desirable, and it is imperative that a separate school be established for the following Anderson as general manager effectuality displayed at the report that Mr. Wheel-1. That their direct contact with the pre- ly disposes of the report that Mr. Wheel-

ANOTHER RICH STRIKE Has Been Made at Mount Brenton-The

Mining Outlook.

course, is making large shipments regular ly, and the Tyee and Key City mines are

one of the regular liners of the Kosmos fleet engaged between the North Pacific coast and Hamburg via South American perts. Her passengers and crew were sayed.

Sayed.

The passengers and crew were sayed at same price as the poorly prepared dyes, it will be a difficult undertaking to find a woman who sayed.

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MOTHER GOOSE PUZZLE When Tommy Green drowned the cat the girls told his parents. Find his father and mother.

VICTORIA DAY SHOOT.

Complete Programme for that Event-Over \$500 Will Be Given in Prizes

Every arrnagement has been made for department stated that the minister of education could not see his way clear to take any action on the suggestion that the hands of the police.

Weller Bros. being awarded the contract of supplying blinds for the new tract the 24th of May, under the auspices of The contest, there is little doubt, will be one of the best held in this city, and a spice of excitement to the competition will be added by the fact that both members "Clem" Jenkins, the American jockey, who of the Victoria and Capital clubs will take part, and will undoubtedly do their best to bring the laurels to their respec-tive associations. The shooting will take place at Beacon Hill, and the following are the rules which will be enforced by

those having charge of the contest: All shooting shall be class shooting. Revised American association rules govern all contests.

clock a.m. Shooters can take Beacon Hill car, which will leave them very being manifested in Canada's national close to the grounds.

Blue Rock traps and targets will be the will be represented this year by the

commenced firing.

Manufacturers' agents may shoot in events, but for birds only.

The following is the complete programmo: Event No. 1. Pifteen singles; entrance \$1.50, \$10 added;

Event No. 3. Fifteen singles; entrance \$1.50, \$10 added.

known traps, unknown agles. Purse divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. Event No. 4.

money. General Average Prize. For shooter making lowest average hav- battery worked well together.

ing shot in all events, except consolation. Au the crack shots of the Pacific Northwest will be here. Refreshments will be served on the grounds. About \$500 will be given away in prizes, of

Clemence Joined in Matrimony

Yesterday. ly, and the Tyee and Key City mines are looking forward to making early shipments. lands united in marriage Mr. John H. M. The latter property has recently had a con- Hemsworth, the well known travelling

register and was built at Newcastle, distand and asked for help. The chief of that, as the island and asked for help. The chief of that, as the island had not much ovisions, they had better resort to some lergisterand. This being imprac-

cult undertaking to find a woman who will risk her goods with the dangerous adulterations put up in imitation of the Diamond Dyes.

Send your address on a Post Card to The Wells & Richardson Co., Limited, 2 Mountain St., Montreal, P. Q., and you will receive post paid full range of designs in the new Diamond Dye Mat and Rug Patterns.

be explicit.

The report was adopted and the department will be notified that the board's only reasons for asking for a separate school was the request of the Trades and Labor Council.

Trates to the Sound, will then be able to commence sending their ore to the smelter, and the change for the better in the business of Mount Sicker and Crofton, he says, cannot but be considerable.

Trades and Labor Council.

Trustées Jay moved, in consequence of will reace yet a content of the victim of nervous prostration and nervous debility no one can rejuity estimate who has not been under the partment of the victim of nervous prostration and nervous debility no one can rejuity estimate who has not been under the partment of the victim of nervous prostration and nervous debility no one can rejuity estimate who has not been under the partment of the victim of nervous prostration and nervous debility no one can rejuity estimate who has not been under the partment of the victim of nervous prostration and nervous debility no one can rejuity estimate who has not been under the partment of the victim of nervous prostration and nervous debility no one can rejuity estimate who has not been under the partment of the victim of nervous prostration and nervous debility no one can rejuity estimate who has not been under the partment of the victim of nervous prostration and nervous debility no one can rejuity estimate who has not been under the partment of the victim of nervous prostration and nervous debility no one can rejuity estimate who has not been under the partment of the victim of nervous prostration and nervous debility no one can rejuit to have been invitations. The Has Dean Commence of the commen

THE TURF.

OBJECTION SUSTAINED. London, May 14.-In the race for the Newmarket Stakes, for three-year-olds, at Newmarket to-day, Ard Patrick, ridden by "Clem" Jenkins, the American jockey, who was on the second horse, Fowling Piece lodged an objection on the ground of bumping and boring. The objection was sustained, and the race awarded to Fowling Piece. Royal Knancer and Chers were sec-

LACROSSE.

end and third respectively

THE GAME IN SEATTLE. The lacrosse teams of Seattle and Everett Shooting to commence promptly at 11 will play at the athletic grounds next Sunday afternoon. Considerable interest is

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer says: "A No entries allowed after last squad has notable addition to the Seattle team is Tom Spain, one of the crack players of Canada. He learned the game in Toronto, and has played on teams representing Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster, in the West. He played last year on the Victoria team, and he says Seattle now has a

more promising aggregation than Victoria "From twenty to twenty-five men are vided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.

Event No. 2.

Twenty singles; entrance \$2, \$15 added; known traps, unknown angles. Purse divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.

"From twenty to twenty-nve men are showing up for practice every evening, and as a number of star players are among them, the men will soon be licked into shape and perfected in team play. Games will be arranged with the Bertish Columbia.

cities during the summer?" BASEBALL

PENDLETON WON. The score in the match Vancouver vs. Pendleton at the Terminal City yesterday Three Men Team Shoot. Twenty-five singles per man; entrance \$7.50, \$50 added. Open only to teams from any one city, but can enter as many teams as desired. Purse ed to make it. In the third inning with the visitors at the bat, with two men on The committee to whom was referred the communication from the Superintendent of captain intends devoting his time to his Education, with reference to the establishment of a separate school for Chinese, and will take charge of the transcouver, and will take charge of the transcouver. Pursued to Sidney keeping the home players guessing all through the lunings. There were only three

Law, for Vancouver, struck out five men, and there were eight hits made off him. For shooter making highest average hav- namely Brown 2, Fay 2, Knox 1, Stovel 2, Ballantine. Vancouver's ne catcher, made some good plays, and the Brown, Fay and Stovel scored for the

> visitors, and Law and Miller for the home Pendleton 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0-3

NOTES The N. P. R. team, of South Tacoma, are booked to play here on July 12th. This team is composed entirely of men in the employ of the Northern Pacific railway offices at South Tacoma. It is one of the most successful amateur teams on the Sound, and will no doubt prove quite an attraction here.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Thirteenth Annual Convention of the Grand Lodge-G. L. Rank Banquet.

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The cream of Wilson Bros., of Victoria and Vancouver, and Miss Annie Maud (Clemence, only daughter of Mr. Simon Clemence, formerly of this city but now of Klondike.

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Trustee Jay heartily approved of the report, but Trustee Drurg thought it the Mount Sicker district, and should as would be a monstrous thing to affirm any say the same as the average, if not a little coived, among them a valuable bronze clock from the employees of Messrs. Wilcort before going into the subject and

WHAT A MOCKERY.

there is weeping and wailing in the ranks of the party that aspired to become a power in British Columbia. The head of the aforesaid party is also said to be tunately for this collection of exploiters of the aforesaid party is also said to be the call themselves the government has not proved profitable. If the goving the first were to come to the rescue of in dire tribulation. The cause of all this wife the them and that grief is the government. It has had It is not voted from the specific come to the rescue of all his projects of a like character, and not votes count. When the "lines out" in all directions for "loose fish," not even wobbers of the shark There is not much of the heritage of the fish," not even wobbers of the shark record the shark people on Vancouver and adjacent islands species being barred from a share in the people on Vancouver and adjacent islands and that under present circumstances and the measures for which they bear said that under present circumstances and the measures for which they bear these coal measures can never be worked in the shape of lands, timber and coal the measures for which they bear said that under present circumstances and the measures for which they bear the measures for whi are about to be distributed. But the that has not been given away. If it and that the scheme suggested is the scheme suggested is the party which we refer to as being in were possible to promise the North Vicrawan has become sadly diminished in torians a railway line, a balloon route, to numbers and its wails cannot penetrate hold up a bribe in any shape or form, to all parts of this great land. In point substantial or spectral, it would be done. But nothing can be achieved in that dispersion. That is a point yet to of size it once made a very respect. But nothing can be achieved in that diable appearance, in ability it was sec- rection; and who could expect the govern- it will be difficult to obtain the consent that they will be able to avoid being end to none which had ever debated ment to secure a majority in any constimatters of public importance in the tuency on the strength of its general over scrupulous to the handing over of cree is but another proof of the fact House, while its principles were unassail- policy? Or who could expect it to do the practically a whole island of consider- that our legislature is unique and incom- gun has once more been raised to the able. To-day scarcely a remnant of this right though its head should fall? De- able magnitude to any company for exforce remains, and that remnant has cast feat in North Victoria would bring on ploitation purposes. It is time a line bodies in the world. its principles to the winds and stands, another paninc in the government ranks. were drawn in matters of this kind. revealed as an utterly unreliable and con- It is of such importance to British Col- While we sympathize with the company temptible auxiliary faction of the government, working tooth and nail to keep be sustained that in the judgment of certific is hardly fair for it to ask the probut guilty of the indescribable, meanness be in a special sense the champions of the endowment which will enable it to reupon all concerned in the robberies which are now being attempted without regard to the excuses which may be put forward

in extenuation of their crimes, The leader of this auxiliary combination was reported to be in great distress yesterday because "they have taken Stables away from me." He was not even sure of the one ducking left, the etrenuous member for Vancouver. The whole party had expressed itself as onposed to land grants; but circumstances alter cases. Who ever heard of a more embarrassing case than the one now confronting this band of men of principle. stern and undeviating? The interests and welfare of the province on one side of the scales and the future of the small but very select party in the other. The Inlance never wavered for an instant. The scoop in which the interests of the party were weighed came down with a since, with variations suitable to the changes in the situation. The government was instructed as to its part in the programme and the quartette agreed among themselves upon their plans. First the member for North Nanaimo deserted and now we are told that "they have taken Stables away from me" too That is a part of the arrangement. They sary, and even the leader himself would side if a crisis were pending, while at the of the House who claimed to stand for By the way, the transformation in the Northern. If the government survivors Ottawa House. In the latter important same time he would be careful to explain the rights of the people in a peculiar attitude and manner of Mr. Houston to live long enough to carry out its protein that he was violating principles he held sense to put an end to the scandal. Be wards the government within the last of th dear in voting as he did. But no subtersinges such as these can absolve the Mar- ciples for which they have contended and of the members who from the bitterest tin party of its responsibility in the upon which they were elected to the Leg- of opponents were almost in the twinks matter. It has voted for the railway bill already, land subsidies and all. It will stand arraigned before the bar of porters. From an indifferent, sometimes is on record. Part of it may sneak out public opinion in the same box with the defiant, at all times an apparently disof the House in the great final test; part government whose acts they have congusted, political guerrilla, he has become of it may even vote against the bill, but dened and upheld. There is absolutely one of the most zealous of the governthe record is there and it stands. More ne excuse they can put forward in justi- ment's friends, ready to do anything, to Chan that, the head of that party steered fication of their course. As participants undertake tasks from which mere ordinthe government through the rough places in a game of party politics they may be any supporters usually shrink to help and placed it in a position to carry out, able to congratulate themselves that they along the cause to which he is now deits policy. He has enabled it to accede have thwarted the ambitious designs of voted heart and soul. Mr. Houston has to the demands of all the promoters and the opposition, but in their eagerness to been placed at the head of the force grafters who now hold it up and threaten achieve their purpose they lost sight of which has been specially created for the at with opposition if it refuses to accede the cause of the people, which no poli- purpose of shutting off acete, and it its own dignity, the dignity of the House, acres a mile for a railway on Graham now held. The practice at Ottawa was Hon. M. Prentice replied to their demands. It is no doubt a very tician who expects and hopes to become will be a matter of special interest to skilful political ruse on the part of Mr. a power in public life should subordinate observe the manner in which he executes for one single minute. Martin to distribute his followers around too long or too frequently to the gratifi- his office. Of all the representative in a promiscuous way and declare that cation of personal spite or spleen. Thee's unable to control them; but the peoale cannot be deceived in that way. THE LATEST RAILWAY BILL. What is left of the Martin party is solid enough for any practical purpose The bill which the government wished rents in the lobbies and the precincts Porty-ore electors, including business that may arise in the future. It is some- the members of the legislature to pass which are apt to carry the craft which and professional men and members of the heavily as have a shamed of the position it has to a second reading without so much as heavily as heavil what ashamed of the position it has to a second reading without so much as has not set out upon a definite course into taken. Its leader knows that he is rapid- a glance at its contents, but which is inlooked for harbors. But the member ly lowing the few friends he had in understood to involve a grant of 7,500 for Nelson was no political derelict. His man with an address, numerously signed, British Columbia. But if it be neces- acres of land a mile for forty miles of present zeal is no doubt due to the dis- expressive of their approval of his course

Vactoria in public meeting assembled of the Minister of Mines, if all the men have resolved to pay no taxes until their whose "legs he pulled," as they now recognized. That their position is sound ous for the welfare of the country as every effort to appear consistent, the and one will deny. They are contending for their own particular graft, he would authority of the Speaker might be used in every other part of Canada since the night when he marched around town and all other measures designed to de- Archie McEachern Dies From Injuries days of the Family Compact; they are with a band and the Premier opened spoil the province and strengthen the ampholding a principle the denial of which sundry bottles of champagne in honor government in the present House through cost Great Britain half a continent; they say they are prepared to fight for a prinin the way of the promoter, and we suptuted himself a sort of automatic empose it was only natural for him to bodiment of the closure and will henceof human lives. What is the life of a particular branch of the government's at fixed intervals to move the the ground sustaining injuries government of the calibre of that which railway policy it is contended that the previous question or that the motion be new assumes to rule in British Columbia lands in question will never be of any now put. It was not the fault of the when balanced against the constitutional value until a railway or tramway, as zealous member that there was a hitch subject? North Victoria is left without ernment can never derive much revenue Speaker had not attended rehearsal, a representative because the Dunsmuir from the district until the coal fields there was no chance for the promoter to in the case of Victoria-be dangled be- huge subsidy from the government in more wonderful complications. fore the eager faces of the unstable elect order to enable it to build a road ' Another peculiar feature in our unique ees and routine business was the curing the afternoon.

called for.

be extended indefinitely: that in case of time. the removal of representatives of other constituencies from any cause the electors might be denied representation for an indefinite time or even that a resort ers and marauders as by an extraordin- how helpless a government with a nomgovernment-temporarily, we hope of ence and skill at its head. along been within the power of members forth in our Parliamentary reports.

sary he is still prepared to stand by his a narrow gauge railway on Graham Islgust he has felt for some time at the in the legislature, especially in opposing mon materials and, the chief of the Queen Charlotte wanton consumption of time by the opgray policy in the House after making group will it is government. Ex-Sneak. railway policy in the House after making group, will, it is generally believed, not position in its efforts to hold-up the government. Ex-Speaka speech against it. The country knows be severely pressed upon the House by perfectly well, and the miserable the government for reasons it is not netricks and devices that are now being re-cessary to dig very deep to discover. serted to in the belief that they are The promoters of the measure no doubt covering up the tracks of the tricksters had full assurance that if they would only serve to increase the contempt assist to elect the Colonel they would. which is entertained for the whole gang. receive the usual reward, at the expense of the country. Parenthetically it may be remarked that if the railway REPRESENTATION. vote, the fishery vote, the foreshore vote, and the promoters' vote generally, It is reported that the electors of North were struck off the list of the supporters know to their sorrow, had been as anximent, as well as the utmost contempt for have cut a very sorry figure on that to put the estimates, the railway bills of his great "victory." But such another on the double quick. That is the reason opportunity was never known to come why the member for Nelson has constimake the most of it. In support of this forth be found bobbing up out of his box broke and he was hurled violently to rights and privileges of even one British the case may be, is built; that the gov- in the programme the first day. The government knows it has become so dis- are worked and a royalty is collected. get in his word, the member for Delta credited that there is not a single con- All of which may be quite true. But was too active-it is difficult to say what stituency in the whole province it would we understand the company in ques- caused the hitch, but it will not occur SUPERSEDING BITTER APPLE, PIL be safe to open unless a huge bribe- tion already owns valuable coal areas again if the present tangle can be or series of bribes such as was held up on Graham Island and that it asks this straightened out without leading to still

tors who are sufficient to turn the tide through its own land and mine its own legislature is the half in favor of the most corrupt, incompet- toal or else to facilitate a transfer to are cultivating of sr caking against the It is reported on reliable authority that ent, unscrupulous and mendacious gang another company which will undertake course of the government, of condemning to do these things. That is, it asks this its policy and were the course of the government, of condemning to do these things. ent, unscrupulous and mendacious gang another company and its policy and yet of condemning of spoilsmen that ever sat upon the govof spoilsmen that ever sat upon the government side of any House of Assembly supsidy in Order that the control of the co to relieve itself of an undertaking which do this evid atly think they have a poliweak point to which they can appeal. all projects of a like character, day of neckoning comes they will quote great or small, it would not be difficult their speeches to prove that they conto predict what the end would be. It is der measures for which they bear only one by which the province as well by thinking the electors will not be able another panic in the government shall if its investment has proved a bad one, this discreditable combination in power tain men who have hitherto claimed to vince to come to its assistance with an maintained and has carried his position of attempting to conceal its movements rights of the people the deprivation of coup itself for any loss it may have May is the standard authority on Parthe custom in British Columbia for imand machinations from the people, who, the electors of this one constituency of sustained. Besides, we understand liamentary procedure and certainly he portant measures to be transmitted by it feels in its bones, will visit their wrath their rights can be justified. A time will there is much valuable timber on does not sustain the Speaker in his rulcome when this justification will be Graham Island, from which a consider- ing that Mr. Houston's motion, designed It has been argued that we are face short time. The general rise in the the budget, was in order. But queer rul- companying the same" is then commit-

OUR WAYWARD LEGISLATORS.

public opinion. We have never had any esting time, they are demonstrating how representative of the crown to stand be-be applied to parliaments, the parliaments because the people and the purposes of these rules may act as a boomerang harmonious figure. such an unscrupulous gang of place hunt- when it is sought to abuse them, and | ary and unfortunate combination of cir- inal majority in a House may become comstance have obtained control of the when it is without a guide of experi-

British Columbia. There is a point be- | Yesterday an attempt, to which the youd which they cannot go without in- Speaker lent himself, was made to shut terference, as was illustrated by the case off discussion. Mr. Pooley possesses one of Victoria. In a case in which it is virtue as a presiding officer. He strives considered inexpedient by the representa- to be consistent, while doing all in his tive of the Crown to interpose the peo-power to assist the government out of its ple may be depended upon to act in their difficulties. The rulings of the partizan own behalf, as is about to be exemplified came into conflict with the desire to apin North Victoria. Unfortunately, much pear consistent yesterday and led to the michief may be done to the province complications in which a whole day was before wholesome cheeks can be applied, wasted. The situation created by the In the case under consideration it has all zealous member for Nelson is fully set

cause of their failure to uphold the prin- few days is almost as wonderful as that of the assets of the promoters, is ature, a time will come when they ling of an eye converted into stalwart supbodies in Canada the legislative assembly of British Columbia, we all know from Large Deputation Last Night Endorsed past experience, is the most uncertain. There are mysterious influences and cur-

upon the head of the Speaker were not and hoped that the opposition, as led by directly of the man nor at the constidirected at the man nor at the constituency he represents, as reported in the press, but at the manner in which the legislation had been defeated or withsceptre is wielded. In the hand of a man who knows his business and has a proper disregard for all the rules and precedents handed down by May, Bourinot and other authorities, and a reasonable power to oppose legislation that, in his construct for the userges of the userges o sceptre is wielded. In the hand of a man drawn, centempt for the usages of that obsolete opinion, would have an injurious institution the British Houses of Parlia-

We are sorry to see Mr. Speaker and was instantly attacked by the oppo-Pooley has departed from the fair and able revenue may be derived within a to shut off all further discussion upon sideration. The "message and the bili acto face with a constitutional crisis in price of timber for all purposes has ings are sometimes made in the British British Columbia; that the practice foll added materially to the value of the Columbia legislature as well as extraorlowed in the case of North Victoria may province's resources within a short dinary positions taken by honorable practices to stifle the free expression of tush, but they are having a real inter- ment of all competent authorities. We suppose he will move his previous quesmisgivings as to that. There is still the varied are the interpretations that may tions in committee also and complete the representative of the crown to stand be- be applied to parliamentary rules, how farce in which he is such a graceful and taken exception, and they have register-

Graham Island to a company on condi- member when it is committed, and that tion that it builds a tramway that will if the bill is objectionable on its own bring the coal to market. We suppose merits it should be attacked and dismost of the land of value that is left in cussed then and there, just as it might off their big slice will be given to the Midway & Vernon Railway Company, primarily to obstruct the railway meas-

a few days ago by a strong supporter of commend its introduction.

SUPPORTING MR. M'PHILLIPS.

His Attitude in the Legislature.

Phillips, M. P. P., last evening at his law chambers and presented that gentle-is absolutely unnecessary, and a blind for bers. The House should have resolutions man with an address, numerously signed, the purposes mentioned. Phillips, would maintain their aggressive House and permit of the pas and sturdy attitude until all baneful bill on the Speaker's vote.

in the interests of the province. After

CYCLIST'S DEATH.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 13.-Archie McEachern, the Canadian cyclist, was Filled here to-day while racing behind motor ridden by Boake and Thompson. The chain of McEachern's wheel which he died at the city hospital an

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THE LEGISLATORS AT LAST REACH SUPPLY

One Item Passes, and the House Then Rises-And Still Another Rail-

way Bill.

Press Gallery, March 12th. And still another railway bill, The Charlotte Railway bill. The bill was introduced shortly after the House rose,

sition and fought out until 6 o'clock. The ground of objection is one wat has and its discussion provoked a number of ernor, who recommends to the House the introduction of the measure under con- bill. ted to the House forthwith, and the minister who transmits the message immediately moves that the bill be reported to this instance he was advised to recomthe House. This has always been done mend the bill by a government which had members. The member for Nelson, how- without debate, and under the curious lost control of the House, and which ever, will have to be more attentive to idea that it was in some way a compli- wanted this bill introduced only because ever, will have to be more attentive to ment to His Honor to accept his suggesthey could not carry their railway bill his duties than he has been hitherto if tions without cavil, the bill itself has without it. Hence the opposition was Our legislators are not putting busi
Our legislators ar night be had to still more reprehensible ness through the House with a mighty motions that are out of order in the judg- passed a motion recommending the measure to the House, without having, in to thrust the Governor between the some instances, the faintest idea of what House and the government was most unthey were recommending.

> ed their opposition on the occasion of the introduction of the Railway bill, of the It is said the latest railway policy of the Gueen Charlotte Island Railway bill, of the government contemplates the giving away of all the valuable coal lands on bill. They contend that a copy of the bill should be in the hands of every the interior after the McLean Bros. take reading or in committee. While this point was perhaps taken

> the fraction that remains in the north ures, there appears to be a great deal after Mr. Greenshields has had his fill Curiously enough the ablest sponsor of will go to the Kitimaat concern, and all the opposition view this afternoon was that has not been taken up on this Island Mr. Martin, who dug into the Hansard by the E. & N. will fall into the hands of the company that is to build the read May, and found that the precedure in of the company that is to build the read British Columbia is not warranted by which is to connect with the Canadian that followed in either the Imperial or and the minister in charge then acquaint ed the House with the fact that His Our esteemed contemporary speaks of Excellency had approved the introducthe government to maintain the dignity to acquaint themselves with the contents tabled. The members thus have 24 hours of the House. After the exhibition given of the measure before being asked to re-Mr Martin and nearly frightened the government Tupper and Blake, when the bill was in-

cure the rich coal areas which are hension. that the bill's conditions would be satis- suing. there a distance of over 40 miles to the railway, and if it did he was opposed to seaboard or to an inlet navigable to it. He didn't think the Heuse was re-

noon was the statement of Mr. Martin something it was anomaly to afterernment. This will make a tie in the dicated the contention of the opposition

motion would be reached, tention of the government to bring down tramway

Greenshields.

Greenshields's retention was in the pos- way-Vernon ruilway, which was a more session of the courts, Mr. Greenshields's pressing need than the Canadian Norduties related to better terms with the thern,

kad been stated that he had been charged fathoms draught, with saying that Mr. Greenshields had The Minister of Finance took a point been retained as the government's ac- of order, that the amendment should not credited agent in the negotiation with refer to other bills.

The first other bills of the department was aware, which is contended he had interpolated but he contended he had interpolated to indicate that the Minister of Finance of Lands and Works, I What are pords which lent an entirely different had an ulterior reason for having the er of Lands and Works: 1. What are the sense to his words.

Graham Island Railway.

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There were cries of "next," "come that such a question should be put. The again," and derisive cheers. opposition were not obstructing; they
The bill was committed with Mr. Hunter in the chair.

Mr. Murphy said this was another sion until the opposition members we grant of aid to railways. When a similar bill was brought down a few nights since the bill was tabled to the members. If the government did so on this occesion they would find they would make The Minister of Mines said this was

Mr. Murphy asked why it had been one on a previous occasion.

The Minister of Mines said it was not! Mr. Martin again drew attention to is doing.

subsidy of the good land of Graham island, he for one wanted it killed in com-

dicate what the amount of the subsidy

Mr. Murphy-Well, as far as I am concerned then we will find out that the amount before the committee rises. Mr. McBride followed in a strong de-

mand for the bill.

Mr. McInnes appealed to the opposition to let the bill go through, and said the government in spite of the obstruction of s osition, would complete the busi- Was this the government's commi ness of the session. Besides the bill was er-general at Ottawa? and if so, did the

argument against submitting the printed Mr. Murphy replied that the government knew very well that the Governor recommended the introduction of bills only on advice of his government. In

fair and unjust. The Minister of Finance made a valiant challenge that the government would leader of the government was quite prekeep the House all summer before they pared to answer the question. y bill, of the would be dominated by the opposition.

He was ashumed of the condition of

things. Here the opposition joined with hearty out a division. "Hear, hear" in sentiment, as there appears Notwithstanding his brave challenge." Hon. Mr. Prentice 'muttering many maledictions," seized his hat and fled the

The Premier, too, with an involved remark about something being "disgusting," thrust his hands into his trousers. ckets and followed the Minister of

at the threat of the ministers. Like Gen. Grant the opposition were prepared to mer. The climate of Victoria was

Mr. Oliver made a slashing attack on by the surveyor of taxes, and, if so (3) the government's course. He referred to what are the conclusions reached therethe pronouncement in the Premier's letters against excessive land grants. He Hon, Mr. Prentice replied as follows: moved in amendment that the commit- No special instructions were given to the tee condemns the policy of the govern- surveyor last year with that view, but ment in giving such land grants as is contained in this and similar bills.

Mr. Martin, quoting from May, outthe administration, who defied the chair citing from Hansard found that Messrs. lined the way in which the Crown communicated with the House. 'Ine most and will be ready in a day or two. out of its boots by his threats of what it, thus proving that the procedure is not way was by written message by Royal ister of Finance the following questions: way was by written message by Royal ister of Finance the following questions: sign manual. The third way is by ver by message delivered by a minister of light province are satisfied, the remarks of the Colonist are it is looked upon here.

bal message delivered by a minister of paying the provincial liquor license of the Crown. He cited the practice at the Crown at t holding it up on all sides, urholding the House with copies. It is known to committed in the form then before the House was not formal as the government from all the breweries in the province? committed in the form then before the liquor license of \$200 not been exacted or the dignity or credit of the country Island, not exceeding 40 miles in length, absolutely that followed at London, and "1. There are 35 breweries in the provand that the sponsors are Messrs. John the disputed the practice of the Crown lince: 31 of these are within Irving and C. W. Clifford. The oppo- transmitting a bill to be considered. It ties, 4 outside of municipal limits. None ition regard this as a mere blind to must have grown up under a misappre- have paid to the government. 2. Moyie, Still, the practice had always known to abound on the island, and claim been that the government was now pur- Westminster, Nelson (3), Grand Forks

fied by the construction of a tramway. The present bill, he understood, grant-At no point, as Mr. Clifford admitted, is ed a land subsidy to the Queen Charlotte Varcouver, Ymir, Fernie, Cranbrook, vessels of not greater draught than three quired to pass anything in committee fathoms. It is thus held that the railway which was not really before the mem, An interesting feature of the after Having recommended the House to do

he would certainly oppose it. From Col. Prior read from Hansard, showposition in its efforts to hold-up the government. The outbreak in the House a short time ago and the insults heaped upon the head of the Speaker were not and hoped that the opposition, as leal by the short time ago and the insults heaped upon the head of the Speaker were not and hoped that the opposition, as leal by the short time ago and the insults heaped upon the head of the Speaker were not and hoped that the opposition, as leal by the short time ago and the insults heaped upon the head of the Speaker were not and hoped that the opposition, as leal by the short time ago and the insults heaped upon the head of the Speaker were not and hoped that the opposition, as leal by the short time ago and the insults heaped upon the head of the Speaker were not and hoped that the opposition, as leal by the short time ago and the insults heaped upon the head of the Speaker were not and hoped that the opposition, as leal by the short time ago and the insults heaped upon the head of the Speaker were not and hoped that the opposition, as leal by the short time ago and the insults heaped upon the head of the Speaker were not and hoped that the opposition, as leal by the short time ago and the insults heaped upon the head of the Speaker were not and hoped that the opposition, as leal by the short time ago and the insults heaped upon the head of the Speaker were not and hoped that the opposition, as leal by the short time ago and the insults heaped upon the head of the Speaker were not an analysis of the short time ago and the insults heaped upon the head of the short time ago and the presentation with a few world depend to the short time ago and the insults heaped upon the head of the short time ago and the presentation with a few world depend to the short time ago and the insults heaped the short time ago and the presentation with a few world depend to the short time ago and the insults heaped the short time ago and the presentation with a few world depend to the short time ago and the short time ago and the insults heaped House and permit of the passage of the These resolutions were unopposed at Ottawa, why? Because these resolutions were tabled the day prior, and hence allow of the placer miner demonstrating

> people at large by the construction of tention of the government to grant any Mr. Oliver reminded the Speaker that that railway where there were no setunder the way business was now being tlers, excepting on the sea board? That ed by ordinary placer mining me conducted it was very doubtful if such subsidy might take in all the lands of the Island. And it was possible it might lister of Mines the following questions motion would be reached. the Island. And it was possible it might Mr. McBride asked if it was the innot be for a railway at all, but for a

showing the retainer of Mr. Mr. Murphy, continuing, said he was surprised that the member for East Yale The Chief Commissioner said every would support the government in a rail-scrap of matter in connection with Mr. way bill which had not included the Mid-

wheel Ottawa government, especially with retly to
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from He believed a handsome subsidy would The believed a handsome subsidy will ultimately be obtained from Ottawa. 40 miles from a seaport or from an inlet. The Chief Commissioner added that it navigable for vessels up to three

home, and then schemes through the House by force. But the opposition would stay two years if necessary to puntect

Mr. McPhillips said the Minister Finance had placed the responsibility for the delay on the government's shoulders when he said that he could lay the bij

before the committee in five minute unreasonable position of the govern Mr. Curtis attacked the principle of re-Mr. Curtis attacked the principle of reporting a bill which the members had not seen. If this bill were to give a land should not be fought from the very start, He cited what occurred when the C. I Mr. Murphy asked the chairman to into it. When it was first proj when Mr. Blake undertook opposit The Chairman-I don't think that is ment when giving notice of going into against Sir Charles not making a str

It being 6 o'clock Col. Prior moved that committee rise and report progress and ask leave to sit again to-morrow. Mr. McBride, before the House roasked whether a statement appearing in Vancouver paper were true

"We will carry the railway bill." recommended by the Governor.

The Attorney-General also made an gaging in these matters?

the House rose at 6.15.

EVENING SESSION. The House met again at 9 p.m. Hon, Mr. Prentice moved that the House should proceed to the orders of

the day. Mr. McBride, on a point of privilege said that just before the adjournment he had asked the Premier an important question in regard to the exact status of Mr. Greenshields in the recent railway negotiations, and he thought that a reought to be given to the House Mr. Speaker ruled that Mr. McBride was not in order, as Mr. Prentice's motion was still before the Ho

McBride said that he thought the Hon. Mr. Dunsmuic-No, I am not!

The motion to proceed to the orders of the day was then put and carried with-Onestions.

Mr. Curtis asked the Minister of Finance: 1. At what price, net at Victo proposed issue of \$3,000,000 of provincial inscribed three per cent. stock? 2. For how many years is such stock t run? 3. What commission is to be paid on the loan? 4. Where is the interest Finance, and was in turn followed by proposed to be payable?

the Attorney-General amid the jeers of Hon. Mr. Prentice replied that it would

he opposition.

Mr. McBride said he was not alarmed to answer the questions just at present. ance: 1. What instructions were given charming, and the opposition had hosts of friends here so they were prepared to take up the challenge of the ministry.

2. Has a report been made accordingly that the made accordingly the present system of taxation in connection with the metalliferous mines of British Columbia? view of readjusting the present system

> was instructed generally to draft a whole question of taxation in the prov-ince. That report is now in the press,

Phoenix, Sandon, Vancouver (4), New (2), Revelstoke (2), Kamloops, Rossland Victoria (4), Nanaimo (3), 3, The Liquor Liceuse Act' does not apply to portions

Mr. Stables asked the Minister of Mines the following questions: 1. Is it the intention of the government to immediately cancel all or any leases granted in the Atlin district, the holders of which have failed to comply with the act regulating same, either in performance of assessment work. other cause? 2. If not, why not? said leases are to be cancelled, is it the intention of the government to reserve whether or not the ground can be worked

leases covering ground that can be work

Mr. Hawthornthwaite asked the Mir 1. How many Chinese have been granted ertificates under the "Coal Mines Regn lation Act Amendment Act, 1901"? How many Japanese have been granted certificates under said act? 3. In what mines were such Japanese and Chinese working? 4. Were the examinations held inderground in any mines, and, if so, miners asked to answer by the board there any miners working coal without

Hon. Mr. Prior replied: "1. As far as could be ascertained certificates had been granted to 101 Chinese and (2) to 17 Mr. Kidd asked the Chief Commissionamendment struck out.

Mr. McPhillips held the bill should be the work of rebuilding of the north arm bridges, Eburne, is being done? 2. What

rtment he was unable ver the questions.

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Mr. Houston, on the adjo the motion that the Spe o committee of supply, sombers of the House had question be now Mr. McBride said that th hers on the opposition had an opportunity of budget as a whole

Mr. McPhillips also ob He said that the on could not be moved the budget. He hoped uld withdraw his mot ot be advisable for the y to choke off debate or he opposition had still a w e government, and they Mr. Oliver moved the a he House. That motion, cedence of Mr. Housto The Speaker ruled that tion was not in order, r motion for the previous recedence of all other m Mr. Martin interrupted ies, and Mr. Speaker Do trangers were only a House on condition that and that it was in the erber to call upon h fleries cleared. The debate on the questi

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uling.
Mr. Curtis strongly oppose of Mr. Houston to close the budget, and said that i appeal to the Supreme cour terpretation of the rules of Messrs. Neill, Oliver and against Mr. Speak spoke against Mr. Spea which on a division was tes to 16, as follows: Ayes-Messrs. Prentice berts, A. W. Smith, Elli Mounce, Houston, ogers, Hall, Prior, Wells,

Helmcken-20 Nays-Messrs, Curtis, Mu reen. McBride. Murphy. Taylor, E. C. Smith, Oliver thwaite, Neill, Gifford, Ga and Kidd—16.

Mr. Green then endeave he adjournment of the Ho Mr. Speaker ruled that th not in order, as the House rided that "the question be

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Mr. McBride again asked identity of the Mr. Greensked if it was our agent-ge The Premier-I will not w nothing about it. The House then rose at

Press Gallery

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The debate raged on this 30, when Mr. Houston h that this question be now his right to the floor was Capt. Tatlow. The oppositely seized the opportunity vernment's own procedur the tables on them by movi Tatlow do now speak. The hen the debate was adjou the Speaker ruled the

> The House opened at 2.45. sare. Mcl'hillips and

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Mr. Houston's Motion. Houston, on the adjourned debate motion that the Speaker do now the chair for the purpose of doing on Thursday until September. The Preee of supply, said that most s of the House had spoken on the nd he would therefore move question be now put.

McBride said that the motion was

budget. He hoped Mr. Houston withdraw his motion, It, would ion was not in order, remarking that as to who had the floor, Mr. McInnes intotion for the previous question took redence of all other motions.

The debate on the question of whether Mr. McPhillips then proceeded to dis-

Mr. Curtis also objected to the motion, and Mr. Martin said that if the motion rtook of the nature of the closure it ould not be in order here. The Speaker ruled that the motion was Speaker.

ruling. He thought that the importe of the point merited the careful cont this question had never before come p in the House, and he hoped that hon. precedent by uphold Mr. Speaker's

Mr. Houston to close the debate on House on its railway pelicy. Mr. Oliver's the gold assay office from the Dominion he budget, and said that if the motion was allowed be would feel inclined to appeal to the Supreme court for an interpretation of the rules of the House.

Messrs, Neill, Oliver and Murphy also spoke against Mr. Speaker's ruling, which on a division was upheld by 20 which on a division was upheld by 20 the House on that policy.

Templeman was therefore highly well-known mining prospectors of come.

Senator Templeman wrote, under date of May 5th, that the sum of \$1,000 would be placed in the estimates for the guarantee fund about which the board had some fundation of the chair written to him. He was uncertain as to Mr. Gwin, in an interview this mornvas allowed he would feel inclined to

The motion that "the Speaker do now eave the chair" for the purpose of going nto committee of supply was then put and carried, the votes being the same as

ecorded above. Going into committee the government wanted to take up item No. 6 the vote for the Governor's office. To do this they ssed over civil government salaries. who held that the interest on sinking with the rest of the public debt items, was a fixed charge. He did this for half

Mr. Curtis, on the same item, made a motest against the failure of the Gover-

The item passed, the government agree pposition would permit one item to go

Mr. McBride again asked regarding the identity of the Mr. Greenshields, and asked if it was our agent-general. The Premier-I will not answer it. I know nothing about it.

The House then rose at midnight.

Press Gallery, May 13th. This afternoon, on the Minister of inance moving that the House go into ommittee of supply, Messrs, Oliver and Houston rose simultaneously. The whole House knew what each member wished o say, and knew also that it was a race etween them to catch the Speaker's eye. Mr. Oliver wanted to move in amendnent to Hon. Mr. Prentice's motion that the House condemned the government for House then—the opposition or the ministo move that the question be now put, other words, the previous question.

The member for Delta caught the peaker's eye first, in spite of the protests of Mr. Houston that he first had the floor, and the Speaker intimated so. supposed point of order, and Mr. McInnes practically took an appeal from the chair by moving, seconded by Mr. Gilmour, "that the member for Nelson do now "that the member for Nelson do now "Mr. Houston indulged in some firespeak." pite of opposition protests, ruled in order, although, inferentially at least, the motion to wote of 20-16, member for Alberni held that it was as solete as an old provision in the Blu aws which forbade a man kissing his wife on Sunday, which was afterwards modified to refer only to the wife of a

The debate raged on this motion until hat this question be now put, although is right to the floor was disputed by apt. Tatlow. The opposition immed tely seized the opportunity to apply the vernment's own procedure, and to turn he tables on them by moving that Capt atlow do now speak. The debate stood this involved and complicated form then the debate was adjourned at 6.10. or the Speaker ruled the motions in

The House opened at 2.45. sars. McPhillips and Oliver, on

t he was unable at present to privilege, took exception to unfairness in

The leader of the opposition asked the Premier if it was true, as reported, that he intended asking for an adjournment opposition he would take no notice of it The leader of the corposition again pressed, and the Bremier said there was no such intention.

order. As a matter of fact the ers on the opposition side had not ad an opportunity of speaking on on the Minister of Finance moving that the House go into supply, Mr. Oliver rose to move on the motion:

"That Mr. Speaker do now leave the chair," that all the words of the resolu-He said that the previous question after the first word "that" be struck out, and the following words inserted in lieu thereof: lieu thereof:
"This House condemns the railway

e advisable for the government to choke off debate on the budget. poposition had still a weapon against overnment and thou might weapon against pyernment and thou might weapon to be a likely and although the Speaker recognized. Oliver moved the adjournment of member for Nelson, emboldened by his House. That motion, he said, takes success in withstanding the Speaker some days since, kept the floor. The Speaker ruled that Mr. Oliver's In the discussion of the point of order

tervened with a motion, seconded by Mr. steamship services, and the guarantee Gilmour, that the member for Nelson do fund for the Victoria assay office. Mr. Martin interrupted the debate to new speak. Mr. Oliver strenuously ob-Mr. Martin interrupted the debate to aw Mr. Speaker's attention to what termed enseemly conduct in the gallowing and Mr. Speaker rounted out that another gentleman had the floor.

In Martin interrupted the debate to gentleman and the such a more chair, and there were also present J. A. Mara, T. W. Patterson, J. H. Todd, R. Seabrook, H. Croft, L. Crease, and the The Speaker then rang the bell, while

that it was in the power of any newber to call upon him to have the honorable members to be muzzled alto-

Houston's motion was in order was cuss Mr. McInnes's motion. He intiout that according to the rules the say he was about to move the previous ion would not stand if it interfered question. Mr. Houston interpolated that the the rights of the minority, and in s case the notion would do so, pressioned "That is false." Mr. McBride shouted "That is false." Mr. McBride enting members of the opposition from said Mr. Houston had been put up by eaking on the most important question the government, and Mr. Houston said this was a falsebood. Mr. McPhillips said the government was not entitled to supply.

Mr. McBride followed in a long speech in which he had several clashes with the

Mr. Curtis said he was going to mov Mr. McBride appealed from Mr. Speak-that the motion of Mr. McInnes be amended to read "That the member for of the point merited the careful con-ration of the House. He believed has no confidence in the railway policy of the government." (Laughter.) The Speaker ruled this out of order as

Continuing, Mr. Curtis said the motion in the Montreal Gazette. as precedent by uphold Mr. Speaker's narrowed down to the question whether Mr. Curtis strongly opposed the effort the government had the confidence of the ing for some time to obtain recognition of motion was a motion of want of confi-

worked to 16, as follows:

He referred to the ruling of the chair yesterday, and said its admission meant that all debute on supply was shut off by the moving of the previous question. He moving of the previous question. He would not the moving of the previous question to the moving of the previous question. He would not the moving of the previous question the moving of the previous question. He would not the moving of the previous question to the moving of the previous question the moving of the previous question.

Mr. Oliver then pointed out that the complex situation had arisen out of the attempt of the member for North Nanor to insist on filling the North Victoria naimo to overrule the Speaker's recognition of an honorable member, and pointed out to the Speaker with what abuses ing to allow the committee to rise if the opposition would permit one item to go were to be invoked. The business of

the House could be prolonged indefinite-Mr. Green, amid lond opposition plause, said the government benches now found that they were having their own. nedicine meted out to them. They found they couldn't do it, and were now

backing out of the position.

It being 0 o'clock Mr. McBride moved the adjournment of the debate. for consider The Premier moved that the House at meeting. its rising stand adjourned until 2 o'clock

Mr. Houston indulged in some fire-This course the Speaker, in works, and the matter going to a vote the motion to adjourn was carried on a The House then adjourned

(Continued on page 6.)

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THE SUBSIDIES TO STEAMSHIP SERVICES

Meeting.

At this morning's meeting of the Council of the Board of Trade a quantity of correspondence was dealt with, and some important announcements were made in regard to Dominion appropria-tions for the West Coast and Skagway President L. G. McQuade was in the

secretary, Mr. Elworthy. The chairman said that owing to the unsatisfactory state of affairs in regard to the delivery of northern mails in Victoria, some other members of the board and himself had interviewed Capt. Troup, of the C. P. N. Co., and had entered into a correspondence with the post office officials, with the result that a better service for Victoria would be forthcoming Capt. J. Cox, who was unable to be present, wrote asking the council to consider a motion that the government should be asked to place a royalty on all iren ores mined in the province, and to allow a corresponding bonus on iron manufactured here. After a brief dis-

sideration by the full board. The chairman stated that he had made efforts to trace the origin of a telegraphic dispatch which had appeared in the local press to the effect that \$25,000,000 were to be expended somewhere on this coast for the estab lishment of iron works. Mr. Christie, of the C. P. R. telegraph, had kindly made inquiries, but all he had been able to ascertain was that the story had appeared

government, and a letter from Senator

warned the Speaker that he would not submit to such an infringement of his that \$1,000 would be sufficient for the for shipment, had taken ill as a result

absurdity of the situation by moving that Capt. Tatlow be now heard. In doing so he reminded the government that he

urtil a better Canadian steamship ser-vice with the north had been instituted,

the steamship Venture, just built and launched in Wictoria, were anxious to prevent American cattleships from taking taken over a property on their own account in the vicinity of Quatsino, which of the Mt. Sicker properties."

Mr. McBride asked if the adjournment till to-morrow was for the purpose of consulting His Honor the Lieut.-Governor. Mr. McPhillips said the opposition the rate on live hogs from Edmonton to the floor, and the Speaker intimated so. Then there was a lot of cross firing on a But they were unwilling to vote supply and that there was no through rate to Vancouver was 58 cents per 100 pounds. Victoria, owing to the objection to handling hogs on passenger steamers.

The secretary said that the additional rate to Victoria amounted to 35 cents per 100 nounds. monthly general meeting of the bcard will be held on Friday next.

KNIGHTS ELECT OFFICERS.

Vancouver, May 14.-The officers of th grand lodge, K. of P., were elected this morning as follows: G. C., H. Houmeister, Vancouver; G. V. C., Chas. Nelson New Denver; G. P., A. G. Creelman, Rossland; G. K. of R. and S., E. Pferdner, Victoria; G. M. of E., E. P. Pierdner, Victoria; G. M. of E., E. P. Nathan, Victoria; G. M. at A., J. Thomson, Cumberland; G. I. C., George Johnson, Nanaimo; G. O. G., Wm. Irving.

The next grand lodge meets at Vernon.

Mr. Weeks, representative of E. C. Hawkins, is here from Scattle buying member of the board had visited the half a million feet of lumber for the constraint of the complex of the constraint of the loans and learnt that signs in the new Diamond Dreamond struction of 20 barges at White Horse a very large output from them is to be Rug Patterns. to carry down the Yukon to Dawson atticipated, and that the cost of oil at material for the construction of the new Klondike Creeks railway.

Owned by an Eccentric Lady in Essex ANOTHER VISITOR

Provincial Constable Hoskins tells an nteresting story of a strange house pet owned by an eccentric lady on the borders of Essex and Hartfordshire. The pet is nothing less than an immense pig, ALD. H. M. GRAHAME weighing ninety stone, considerably more than half a ton, and it is an object of curiosity for miles around. The owner s Miss Hampton, a lady about forty years of age, who resides with he up with all the care and attention that would be lavished on a child. It fed with the family and are and drank out of saucer at the table.

When the constable reached this stage of his story the Times representative to whom he told it expressed incredulity, of the time, and was lying on its rather fact.

Iuxurious bed when Mr. Hoskins and Thym

others saw it. The owner was offered £50 by a circus

proprietor some time ago but would not cussion the subject was held over for conpart with her pet. It is as white as snow, and slightly over two years of age. PROGRESS OF MINING

> Messrs. Clarke and Gwin Tell of Work on Yreka Claims-Wharf and Bunkers.

N. S. Clarke and A. F. Gwin, the two

Innes, Gilmonr, Stables, Hayward and Helmcken—20.

Nays—Messrs, Curtis, Munro, Tatiow, Green, McBride, Murphy, McPhillips, Taylor, E. C. Smith, Oliver, Hawthorn-thwaite, Neill, Gifford, Garden, Fulton and Kidd—16.

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Committee of Sunnly

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The trustees of the gold guarantee first shipment of ore, which it was expected would take place this month, with the stantanton. It has the advantage for the river thereabouts o

the request of Victoria and Vancouver merchants. No alteration in the existing state of affairs should, however, be made urtil a better Canadian steamship service with the north had been instituted.

The Canadian steamship companies proin order to take in Quatsino, Mr. Gwin
should turn out equally well. gosed improving their northern service, says that the Yreka company will charbut this new service was not likely to ter a vessel themselves for the shipment come into operation until next spring.

of their ore, An aerial tramway, it is The chairman said that the owners of understood, will be erected shortly be-Messrs, Clarke, Gwin and Lea have

brief discussion the matter was laid over is known as June group. Indications are for consideration at the next general that this property will also prove rich as meeting. The chairman stated that the efforts ore is said to run very well in gold and o-morrow.

of the board to secure Dominion aid for silver, particularly in the former, tothe steamship services to the West gether with some copper. The only dif-Mr. Ellison excitedly jumped to his feet and declared that the opposition were wasting time.

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House then—the opposition or the minismines. Messrs. Clarke and Gwin ar

PAID SIX PER CENT The directors of the New Vancouve Coal Mining & Land Company, Limited, have issued their report and accounts in respect of the half-year ended the 31s of December. During the period under review the net output was 229,917 tons making a total for the year 1901 of 494,488 tons, against 501,474 tons for the year 1900. The sales for the six months were 233,033 tons, bringing the total disposed of during the year up to 509,603 ons, against 490,926 tons for the year

its equivalent in coal.

TO SICKER MINES

DESCRIBES THE CAMP

mother in a little thatched cottage. The pig was the runt of a litter and brought Lenera and Copper Canyon Properties.

One after the other pilgrims set out but Mr. Hoskins assured him that he from Victoria to Mt. Sicker and return was telling facts well-known in the to tell the tale of their pilgrimage, And neighborhood in which the paragon the burden of the tale is always the quadruped and its eccentric owner lived. same—that Mt. Sicker is repidly develop-In its infancy the animal was fed on toast and tea. It sleeps in a darkened ing into an important mining district, and that it belows it had a specific to a state of the stat room on a feather bed and is covered up and that it behoves the business men o the snout by blankets. It sleeps most of Victoria to take cognizance of the

The most recent visitor to Mt. Sicker This strange pet is never allowed out impressed with the progress made, and is Ald, H. M. Grahame, who is greatly of doors, and never wants to go out. It is spotlessly clean and appears to understand what its mistress says to it. Fully hame said that he had made the trip by three hundred and fifty people visited the way of Sidney, going thence by steamer place about Christmas, and, needless to to Crofton. He found Crofton to be say, the owner was as great an object of quite a bustling little town. The conariosity as the pig. The sanitary struction of the smelter was well under authorities took the matter up and ord- way, the boilers being already on the site ered that the animal be given quarters and the men at work on the chimney outside. This Miss Hampton indignantly stack. The ovens were completed, and refused to do, and appealed from the order with the result that the proceedings were stayed. No further action had been taken when Mr. Hoskins left.

stack. The ovens were completed, and the railway had been brought right up behind the smelter. From Crofton Mr. Grahame proceeded on the train to Mt. Sicker siding, which he described as a

very enjoyable trip.
"We got off the car," he continued, "and went to Lloyd's sawmill, which we found running full time. Mr. Lloyd gets all the work he can do, and is now turning out 20,000 feet of lumber a day. We AT QUATSINO SOUND then met another train, boarded a flat car and proceeded up to Mt. Sicker town site. This part of the road bed is in splendid condition, and the scenic views to be obtained are very fine indeed. On clear days one can see Vancouver and

"Mr. Croft has erected a first-class hotel at Mt. Sicker, with all modern converiences, and an excellent cuisine, and strongly advise Victorians who want a holiday and a real breath of fresh air to take a trip to Mt. Sicker. We stayed Templeman was therefore highly well-known mining prospectors of Van- at the hotel for the night and next morning we went to see the Copper Canyon mine, situated at the foot of the mountain on the Chemainus river. On our perties at Quatsino, and report that work is progressing most satisfactorily.

"There is no doubt but that the Copper | DUNSMUIR REFUSED

and the large amount of ore on the dump, and the large amount of ore on the dump, or blocked out ready to be hauled. There antee. thought this an unreasonable proposition, I small pieces of the awful fate of their former companions in arms. as such an alteration would tend now to restrict trade from the Canadian ports.

If the C. P. N. Company does not see is so doubt that the Lenora is one of the biggest mines in British Columbia,

"I can only add that the sooner the erchants and business people awaken to the fact that there are such mines as those of Mt. Sicker in close vicinity to Victoria the better it will be for the city.

In conclusion, Ald, Grahame gave a few words of warm praise to Henry Croft for his enterprise and perseverance in the development of the Mt. Sicker dis-

The Celors Produced By The DIAMOND DYES Are Admired By All Who Have

The colors produced by the Diamond Dyes on all wool, mixed goods and all cotton goods are admired by all ladies who have a taste for color beauty. There

Diamond Dyes show clear and perfect victims being Chinese. The third's nationcolors that stand fast as long as the ality was not specified in the return. The goods hold together. Colors produced by three bring the total for the year up to 18 tons, against 490,926 tons for the year 1000. The sum available for a dividend is £6,888, out of which the directors recommend a further dividend of 3 per cent., making with the interim dividend paid in October last a total distribution of 6 per cent, for the year 1901. A similar payment was made for each of the two previous years. The debenture capital remains at £22,859, and the residue and the colors produced by the common package dyes are dull, mudicalle dy and streaked, giving full proof of adulterations and worthless coloring ingredients. When it is generally understood that Diamond Dyes with all their stood that Diamond Dyes wi the two previous years. The debenture capital remains at £22.856, and the reserve fund is unchanged at £45.459, as is

half a million feet of lumber for the con- Californian Oil Fields, and learnt that signs in the new Diamond Dre Mat and pass quarantine.

San Francisco is much less than that of President Loubet is now on his way to visit the Czar of Russia.

A COLLEGE PROFESSOR.

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Roach.



na by the advice of a friend, and cerin Congress from Alabama, writes the tainly believe that suffering humanity following letter to Dr. Hartmen: would be relieved if they only gave Peruna a fair trial. Would that I could frame words sufficient to express my The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, (1) gratitude for the benefits derived from its use."-F. A. CURTRIGHT, Greensboro, Ga.

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runa also. She says; "I can cheerfully Ohio

tunnels and shafts on that property. To say, the least of it, I was astonished to see the amount of work done on the mine see the amount of work done on the mine.

Dunsmuir that he would build the line. Sorsogon as soon as the men reached there, on reaching the scene of the attack, the only evidences left of the struggle were then the struggle were the struggle with this an unconstitution. thought this an unreasonable proposition, small pieces of human flesh and bone,

river and thence to Alberni, only upon About 2,000 Russian and 1,000 Chinese sol diers have already been dispatched to the

hey expect.

that section of the road.

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Mr. Moses F. Merrill, Columbus, Cherkee Co., Kansas, Raral Route No. 3.

"I had been troubled with systemic eatarri, which affected the lower bowels specially. I was troubled with running off of the bowels and tremblesome entarrh F. A. Curtright, A. B., Principal of the of the bronchial tubes which caused Georgia Normal and Industrial Insti- spitting of thick mucus. Since taking tute, and editor and proprietor of the Peruna my improvement has been "Georgia Helping Hand" writes the wonderful. My bowels are regular as following glowing words concerning clock-work. I can now eat like other Peruna, and its efficacy in the cure of people and my vituais digest." ---Moses F. Merrill.

He says: "I was induced to try Peru- Hon. Willis Prewer, Representative

House of Representatives Washington, D. C. Gentlemen-"I have used one bottle of Peruna for lassitude, and I take pleas in recommending it to those who need a

Drewer. "Persuaded by a friend, I have used If you do not derive prompt and saus-

complaint of catarrh."-W. N. Roach. Address Dr. Hartman, Presiden Senator Roach's wife recommends Pe- The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbia,

Upon the return of Mr. Yarwood a delegation waited upon the Premier to again endeavor to obtain from him a again endeavor to obtain from him a promise to build to Alberni, if a subsidy were obtained this rear. This also was refused, Mr. Dunsmuir consenting to build a line from here to Englishman's the inhabitants of the place right and left.

The matter is thus off for this year, Among those who are reported to have ssisted the delegates in their mission at Ottawa were Senator Templeman, Geo. Riley, M. P., and Ralph Smith, M. P. Had a company been found willing to wild the road to Alberni it is possible

THE PLAGUE. for the Year-Constabulary

Reports from Hongkong received through the executors to await the decision on the arrival of R. M. S. Empress of India whether the trust of Fair's will was valid

A Terrible Outrage. A hand of fifty ontlaws, armed with , rifles and bolos, attacked five members of

the Philippines Constabulary on the main road between Bulusan and Barcelona, in the province of Sorsogon, on the evening of 4th April, says the Manila Times. The inhuman wretches captured three of the constabulary, tied them hand and foot, gouged out their eyes with sharp hardwood sticks, and then, placing them in the burning sand with the sun beating Into their eveless sockets, commencing at" their feet, cut them into small pieces wi bolos, adding every possible feature of barbaric torture except burning.

The other two members of the constabu-

destriction by moving that Capt. Tatlow be now heard. In doing so he reminded that the report of the Nelson Board of Trade asking for an increase of the bonus on refined lead to the warned them that this procedure might cut both ways. Lew as now given the ways as a capt. All the ways are dead to the ways are dead to the ways and cubins of various given the ways and cubins. All the dead to the ways are dead to the ways are dead to the ways and cubins of various given the ways and cubins of various given might cut both ways and and streamond that the woper cen

Brigandage in Fengtien. The Universal Gazette's Yingkou corres-

scene of disturbance to punish the rioters. FAIR'S ESTATE.

Final Distribution Ordered By Judge

Trout, of San Francisco. San Francisco, May 13 .- The final disthat the Dominion government would tribution of Jns. G. Fair's estate has been have granted the subsidy this year for ordered by Judge Trout. By this decree ordered by Judge Trout. By this decree Fair's three children, Charles T. Fair, Mrs Virginia Vanderbilt and Mrs Oelrichs, are given about \$7,000,000 im-Part of Hongkorg is Threatened-Returns property. That is the remnant of the was given to them by partial distribu-tion months ago. The final decree covers the personal property which was kept by

After. Wood's Phosphodine.

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the legislature the proceedings were of a was manifestly ultra vires. He believed comparatively unimportant character.

Two private bills, the bill to amend the Vancouver & Westminster Railway Act, posed shortly to introduce a bill to excise 1900, and the bill to incorporate the Vic- that clause from the acts already passteria & Seymour Narrows Railway Com-ed. He was not opposed to the clause moved by Mr. Curtis. in each case progress was reported on a motion to strike out the clause providing that no aliens should be employed on the railways during construction. This the railways during construction. This was done in order to give the government the opportunity of bringing down their half-promised measure covering the exclusion of Asiatic labor from all work under charters obtained from the legis-

In the case of the Vancouver & Westmanaged to insert a new clause providing that the company shall not have the B. C., but may be changed to such other the company shall not have the managed to such other the company shall not have the monor of Mr. Curtis clause 2, which stated that "the head office of the institution. The staff is one hundred and iffy feet in length, probably the finest in the city, and fills a long felt want. The right-of-way over any lands belonging to place in Cafanda as is fixed by by-law passed at an annual general meeting, or at any speciff meeting," was amended by contract, with the Lieut-Governor-inat any speciff meeting," was amended by striking out all the words after "Victoria."

Council with respect to the employment of labor in the construction and operation of the railway. This clause is definitely in Victoria.

Clause 3 of the bill, describing the such a way that it cannot cause the disallowance of the bill by the Dominion definition.

The Local Council of Women neid a meeting yesterday when the arrange for the annual meeting of the National Council, which is to be held in St. John in July, was discussed. Reports were received from the various sub-committees, and the question of improving that the line should go to Alberni—and disallowance of the bill by the Dominion to some point near it—by the inserthe mover, the Attorney-General did not to some point near it—by the insergirls was considered. The council advocate the clause, although recently the fore the word "Alberni." girls was considered. The council advocate the establishment of a reformatory for boys and an industrial school for boys and an industrial school for

There is an impression abroad among N. then. members that the Victoria & Sey-moar Narrows Railway Bill was only throught down by a way of a Sop to Cerberus—an impression which was practically to parallel the E. & N. voiced in committee by the member for has charge of the bill, the admission that ment showed that it was never intended to carry out the provisions of the bill. 16. & N. from Victoria to Nanaimo. On the other hand the opinion is expressed the following new clause: "The mortthat the bill is put forward in the inter-ests of Mackenzie & Mann, who intend to sued by the company shall not in the

Two bills were introduced and read the until 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

The House met at 2.35 p.m., prayers being read by Rev. Jos. McCoy, M. A.

Mr. Curtis asked the Attorney-General why the returns, ordered by the House, of the correspondence in reference to the appointment of Mr. Frank Walker as a tice commissioner at Rossland, and the correspondence in connection with the Reamish case, had not been brought

The Attorney-General replied that the appointment of Frank Walker, but that the other correspondence would be brought down shortly.

A Petition.

Ancouver & Westminster Railway.

providing that "the mortgage the company shall not in the aggregate exceed the fair cost of the whole of the company's corporeal property; when its undertaking is completed ready for oper-

Mr. Garden opposed the section, as did wise Mr. Hunter, who wanted to know how any company could raise money for the construction of a railway on such The clause was defeated. Mr. Curtis then moved another new section, providing that the mortgage bends, debentures or securities issued by the company should not exceed \$25,000 per mile of railway built.

Mr. Garden said that no estimate had been made of the cost of the proposed wailway, and he thought it would be mistake to limit the capital in that way. Mr. Martin thought that \$25,000 would be quite sufficient to cover the cost per

On a discussion the section was thrown Mr. Curtis moved to insert the following clause: "Notwithstanding anything contained in the said act, the company shall not have the right to purchase, lease, or use any lands belonging to the province until it has entered into a con-tract with the Lieut.-Governor-in-council

in the construction and operation of the Mr. Hunter said he was opposed to all chauses and amendments proposed by Mr. Curtis. In this poor province every conceivable difficulty was put in the way of railway construction, and Mr. Curtis

seemed anxious to prevent any railways being a supporter of a government that from complying with the provisions of that prevented railway construction in the Mineral and Placer Mining Acts in the province during the past two years. respect of mining properties held by For his part he wished to see railways them. This bill was read the first time, built in British Columbia, but he considered that they should be built on proper terms—such terms as would protect the interests of the public. He proceeded to criticize the behavior of the govern-ment to the V., V. & E., which, he said, had prevented the construction of the

The Finance Minister opposed the sec tion, which, he thought, would give too much power to the government, as it would enable the Governor-in-council to interfere in regard to wages paid and other business of the company.

Mr. McBride thought that as the gov-

should welcome the new section pro-posed by Mr. Curtis. In dealing with the question of alien labor, Mr. Mc-Bride once more asked the Attorney-General to produce correspondence and reports of the Dominion government in regard to the disallowance of acts con-taining the alien labor exclusion clause. The Attorney-General said that the locuments asked for had all been pro-

Press Gallery, May 14th.

To-day being private members' day in sion clause, which stated that the clause

The new clause was then agreed to, railway, Mr. Tatlow moved as an amend-ment that the committee should rise and

Mr. Hall replied that anyone acquaint-Mr. Neill did not know that, and ex-

Alberni, who gained from Mr. Hall, who pressed the opinion that Mr. Hall's statethat the bill is put to making alterations such buy the E. & N., and only build the section of the line from Nanaimo to Alberni the whole of the company's corporal property, when its undertaking is completed been awarded to T. Dinsdale, the company's corporal property, when its undertaking is completed been awarded to T. Dinsdale, the company's corporal property, when its undertaking is completed been awarded to T. Dinsdale, the company's corporal property. ready for operation." He said that there first time, and the House adjourned, on was no doubt in his mind the Mackenzie the motion of the Premier, at 6.15 p.m. & Mann were behind the bill, and in his opinion those gentlemen ought to be limited in regard to the amount of capital they could raise for this project.

Mr. Hunter opposed the clause, as did also Mr. Hall, who argued that no capitalist would go into railway speculation in a difficult country such as this on those terms. Mr. Curtis wanted to know how much

'rake-off" the company would require. Mr. Hall did not admit that a "rakeoff" came into his consideration of the matter.

the : action was outrageous. Mr. McBride said he understood that as soon as the estimates had passed the government intended bringing down their bill, and, that being so, the House ought not to lose time by cutting out the night session. He was surprised that Mr. Hall had not opposed Mr. Tatow's motion to report progress on the Victoria & Seymour Narrows Rallway Bill, and also the Premier's motion to adourn to the following day, because there probably not be another oppor tunity of putting that bill through until next Wednesday, and, in a week, many things might happen to the government. Mr. Hall's complaisance showed that the bill he had charge of had only been brought down for the purpose of deceiv-

ing the country. As a member of the against the line of action taken by the On a division the Premier's motion was

carried by 18 votes to 14. First Readings. The Attorney-General asked leave to introduce a bill initialed "An Act to enable Power Companies to exercise the Powers set forth in Part IV. of the late Charles Hall, which took place Water Clauses Consolidation Act without being specially incorporated.

Mr. McBride remarked that the gov-ernment seemed to have a rather curious method of doing business, but he would not oppose the introduction of the bill. The bill was then read a first time and placed upon the order paper for second minion government in consequence of reading at the next sitting of the Horse the cancellation of his concession on reading at the next sitting of the House. The Minister of Mines introduced a bill to further relieve the members Mr. Curtis twitted Mr. Hunter with Canadian forces serving in South Africa provisions of and the second reading fixed for the next sitting of the House.

On the motion of Hon. Mr. punsmuir the House then adjourned. THE GOVERNOR'S WIFE A PRISON-ER.-Mrs. Z. A. Van Luven is the wife of the governor of the county jail, Napanee, Ont., and was a great sufferer from rheuma tism. When the best doctors in the com

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men of this city. He was 52 years old attendance is requested. and was born in Canton. The funeral

the auspices of the J. B. A. A., promises to be a great success. The committee having charge of the event is sparing no pains in order to make the affair eclipse all former efforts of that organization Being probably the last dance of the season there is no doubt but that the atendance will be exceptionally large. Finn's orchestra will supply the music the floor is being put in the best of contion, and the decorations will also re ceive attention.

sideration being \$7,000. So comprehensive will be the improvements that a practically new structure will replace the old one. Brick and stone will be the material used. Work will commence at once. George Snider has been awarded the contract for the erection of Dixi H. Ross's new warehouse described in these columns a day or so ago. The building will be 55 by 30 feet, and the contract price is \$3,000. A Muir is the architect.

-The Arion Club give their last con cert of the tenth season on Thursday next at the Institute hall, and those who Mr. McPhillips said that the committee had already disposed of the proposed section in dealing with another bill.

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Motion to Adjourn.

Soprano; BIS. J. D. Helineten, contained therefore Taylor, baritone, and A. T. Goward, tenor. Those intending to attend are advised to do so early, as a large crowd is anticipated.

Mr. Oliver said that, considering the ceased was 60 years of age, and a native Scattle in 1858, and after a trip east of ship. When Mr. Clarke returns to the country of Cork, Ireland. the mountains, came to British Columbia, mine on the 20th of the month he ex-Mr. Oliver said that, considering the ceased was 60 years of age, and a native She leaves to mourn her loss, her hus-band, Geo. Wm. Anderson, ex-M. P. P., the Cariboo country. In the Cariboo he staff now includes all the colonists Offerhouse, school teacher at Cedar Rffi. and Mrs. F. Heal, of Lake district, and G. W. Anderson, of Shaw & Anderson, furniture dealers, Douglas street. Mrs. Anderson was one of the best known and generally respected of Victoria's citizens, and the news of her death will be received with deep regret. Mrs. Ander-son came to Victoria in 1871, and for eleven years resided in Victoria, after which she settled in Lake district, where she has resided ever since. The funeral is arranged to take place' on Friday afternoon at 2.30 p. m. from the residence of her son, G. W. Anderson, 58 King's road.

(From Wednesday's Dally.)

-A large solid block of line ore from the Lenora mine at Mt, Sicker may be seen in Mr. Pellew Harvey's office, whither it was sent for assay. It is worth \$58.84 per ton in gold and copper. The block measures about 3 feet through.

Rev. Elliott S. Rowe yesterday affrom Hanna's undertaking apartments. The pallbearers were Messrs. J. ed, J. Knox, W. F. C. Pope, and E. Shepherd.

-Dr. G. L. Milne has entered action in the Exchequer court against the Do-Hunker creek, which was recently thrown open for relocation by the Dominion authorities.

-According to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, H. J. Mignerey, a Dawson passenger of the steamer Humboldt, reports the recovery of Capt. McDonald's body on Lake La Barge on May 3rd. As will be remembered, Capt. McDonald was master of the Goddard which sank on the lake in a squall. He was a son of W. J. McDonald, the shipbuilder of this

-Notwithstanding the many obstacles which have been placed in the way of munity and "specialists" failed to help her, she burled her sceptism of proprietary remedies and purchased South American Rheumatic Cure. 4 bottles cured her. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—42. organization, the salmon combine has at in all parts of the province have, it is erament were anxious to protect the Lewis Nixon has resigned as leader stated, been included in the deal, and in the course of time it is hoped that near-

ly all the canneries in the province will into the association.

(From Thursday's Daily.) -Frank I. Clarke, secretary of the Tourist Association, has received a letter from the Utah Press Association accepting an invitation to extend their holiday sent from Dawson to Ottawa for the trip from Seattle to Victoria. They will purpose of conferring with the Dominion

gun accident which occurred in Schindler's gun store there on the morning of the gold commissioner that it is in a The Local Council of Women held April 22nd. A miner from one of the position to place water upon any or all of these abandoned claims for which application is well-before the position of these abandoned claims for which application is well-before the position in the position of the position in the position of the position is position in the position of the position in the position in the position is position in the position of the position in the position in

which connects Beechy Bay with Port agreement is to divert water for authorities. Rather to the surprise of the mover, the Attorney-General did not oppose the clause, although recently the government opposed and defeated a similar provision which Mr. Curtis endeavored to insert in the Pacific Northern & Omineca Railway Bill.

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Steamer Garonne is in the drydock ceiving a cleaning and painting. The teamer is too large to be accommodated on the Sound, and was obliged to come to Esquimalt. The work is being done preparatory to entering the Nome trade, in which service she will make three trips and, according to one of her crew, he may make Victoria her first and last half on every possible occasion. ecrt of call. She will be followed in dock by the Princess May.

-A branch of the Provincial Progressive party will be organized in this city. At a special meeting of the trades and labor council last night a committee was organized to arrange for a mass meet ing next week, when the new party wil brought into existence. The commit tee consists of Messrs. D. L. Kelly, J. D. McNiven, A. E. MacEachern, O. L. Charlton, J. Severtz, G. E. Hanft and W. J. Ledingham. The council also received and adopted the report of its lelegate to the Kamloops labor conven-

-When the steamer Cottage City calls here to-morrow morning en route to city of 800 tons. Although the forty perature, 68 on 8th; lowest, 46 on 12th.

Kamloops—Rainfall, .60 inch; highest to perature, 68 on 8th; lowest, 46 on 12th. 40 tons of freight destined for Telegraph American laws do not allow of a Can-adian steamer clearing from one Alaskan port to another, and for this reason a further states that there is enough above

made considerable money, having washed out \$125,000 at one time. From the ed at Quatsino.

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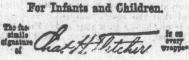
MINING ON OXSTAL

Shipments Will Commence About End June-The Singlehurst Mine.

have been North inspecting the work done at the sulphur mines on the Oxstal river, returned after a month's absence. They travelled up the Oastal by means of npany's haphtha launch, which was reported damaged by fire. Mr. Swinerton, however, denies the statement that there had been any fire, and he was somewhat surprised, after the stories which had been old at finding them the launch was ready take them on to their destination from the Skeena. At the mines men are still engaged in grading the road for the tram-way, soon to be installed. Buildings are going up, and by the latter ends of June regular shipments will be begun. Mr. winerton says that the weather, in the orth has been very fine of late." At Kitimant everything booked very prosperous, and all the passengers on the steamer were greatly pleased with the appearance of the

It was reported at Port Simpson that Mr. Singlehurst was making preparations to develop his mine up at Kitisilas canyon on quite extensive lines, and that shortly he would be taking sixty men North to be engaged on the property.

CASTORIA



TREADGOLD AGREEMENT.

Arthur Wilson, One of Dawson's Dele gates to Ottawa, Tells of Visit to East. Arthur Wilson, one of the delegates

The steamer Colonia, which is to lay the section of the Pacific cable between the Island and Hawaii, left Shields for this coast on Wednesday last.

—During the absence of C. Loewenberg, who is leaving for Europe, Theo. Lubbe will discharge the duties of Imperial German consul here. The office will remain as here.

—The steamer Colonia, which is to lay the section of the Pacific cable between the Island and Hawaii, left Shields for this coast on Wednesday last.

—Geo. Grimason on Tuesday evening last was presented with a handsome tie pin by his fellow employees of the Brack-man-Ker Milling Company as a token of the esteem in which he is held by those with whom he worked. He has taken a situation with Weiler Bros.

—The members of the Treadgold syndicate, is in the city, a guest at the Dominion modifications to the agreement which the Federal government have entered into with the Treadgold syndicate, is in the city, a guest at the Dominion hotel. Mr. Wilson, having completed his business at the capital, is now awaiting the opening of navigation to enable him to return to the northern metropolis.

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ment that the committee should rise and men of this city. He was 52 years old and was born in Canton. The funeral will take place at 3 p.m. to-morrow from the Chinese hospital, 45 Fisguard street.

The House went into committee on the bill to incorporate the Victoria & Seymour Narrows Railway Company, with Mr. Tatlow in the chair.

On the motion of Mr. Curtis clause 2, which stated that "the head office of the morning on the grounds in front of the morning on the grounds in front of the morning on the stated that "the head office of the stated that "the head office of the stated that "the head office of the morning on the grounds in front of the morning of the function. The funeral will take place at 3 p.m. to-morrow from the funeral will take place at 3 p.m. to-morrow and the funeral will take place the changes in the contract as a result of the visit of the cause grounds in the changes in the contract as a result of the visit of the cause from twich will interfer with the min mornor or prospector in any way.

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couver Island, giving an alternative route beneficial effect upon the country. He the main line from Vancouver city to said that even without the modifications

IMMENSE OUTPUT.

Preparations For Large Monthly Shipments From Quatsino-Smelter Contemplated.

In speaking of the work of the Yreka company at Quatsino N. S. Clarke, one of the arrivals from there on the Danube, that the company will not require the steamer Tees on the West Coast run this steamer Tees on the West Coast run this hours and 24 minutes; rainfall, .21 inch; the Martinique fund. made an interesting statement. He says month as owing to the company's horses highest temperature, 65 on the 7th; and the beach for shipment. Two bunkers had been completed, one on the beach and the other at the mine and each had a capacity of 800 tons. Although the forty men now at the camp have only been where he was one of the discoverers of pects to take with him more men to in- Barkerville 1.08 Cariboo he went to Cassiar, being one of the first to reach there, and again made never been explored, but sufficient work a big strike. About 1860 he went to has been done to show that there is a Alaska, locating near where Fort solid 100-foot ledge, and that there are

untain within a radius of 500 feet.

Mr. Clarke regrets that the government has not seen fit to make any improvement in the road extending from the und to Hardie Bay. He thinks that in consideration of the amount of work which his company has done and of the preparations made for the future the government should have taken some cognizance of the deplorable condition of the trail in which it is now found.

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WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office,

in this vicinity the rainfall has been light. the north could not but have had a beneficial effect upon the country. He said that even without the modifications mentioned above, it certainly would not have had the dire effects upon the business of the Yukon as was reported, although it would in a measure have depopulated the district of prospectors.

He stated in conclusion that the delegates while in Ottawa were aided in obtaining the changes they desired in every way possible by Senator Templeman, who used his influence in their behalf on every possible occasion.

The heaviest rain, amounting to over one inch, occurred in Carlboo, and over half an inch in the Kootenay district, while at New Westminster it amounted to .88 inch. This unsettled weather was due to the almost constant hovering of a trough of low barometric pressure over the mountains from northern British Columbia southward to Nevada and Utah, while along the Coast and east of the Rockles the barometer was high. There has been an absence of strong winds during this period, the force being chiefly light or moderate, even on the Coast from this to California.

Castries, Island of St. Lucia, May 14.

—The search parties who are removing the deaffrom St. Pierre have discovered as after an inch in the Kootenay district, while at New Westminster it amounted to .88 inch. This unsettled weather was due to the almost constant hovering of a trough of low barometric pressure over the mountains from northern British Columbia southward to Nevada and Utah, while along the Coast and estimated to penetarte into St. Pierre beyond the street running along to Nevada and Utah, while along the Coast and estimated to penetarte into St. Pierre beyond the street running along to Nevada and Utah, while along the Coast and estimated to penetarte into St. Pierre cathed from St. Pierre bave discover. The search parties who are removing the deaf from St. Pierre have discover. The search parties who are removing the deaf from St. Pierre have discover. The search parties who are removing the charges, and the deaf from St. The heaviest rain, amounting to over one

however, has fallen in California.

During Sunday, 11th, a moderate high barometer area spread inland from the Pacific to this province, where it caused fine weather, which lasted until Monday night, when the barometer again fell and rain set in, chiefly between the ranges, at Kamloops in the form of a thurderstein.

Krucer's Contribution loops in the form of a thunderstorm.

Showers occurred in the Territories and Paris, May 14.—Ex-President Kruger Manitoba upon the first few days of the has sent a message of condolence to week, the weather then became fine there, and upon several days it was quite warm, although handicapped by circumstances, the temperature rising above 70 degrees.

Victoria—Bright sunshine recorded, 29 contributing \$160 (800 francs) towards

contracting distemper they have been a little delayed in getting the ore out to the little delayed in getting the little delay

Barkerville-Rainfall, 1.16 inch: highest

tion in dealing with another bill.

The new clause was lost on a division.

Mr. Hall moved to strike out the following clause: No aliens shall be employ.

The music is well worthy of the words,

Rain. Snow. Total. .4.26 3.00 4.56 2 1.77 1.82 ... 3.11 ...6.08 This Carmanah4.83

At Victoria 151 hours and 48 minutes of N. B., very close to the dark grave. Notbright sunshine were recorded; highest withstanding the regular use of common temperature, 60.6 on 1st; lowest, 34.0 on advertised remedies and doctors' pre-Wrangel now stands. He was the dis- three or four such streaks of ore in the 11th; mean temperature for month, 47.30. scriptions, the ravages of disease The total number of mlles registered on the tinued, and friends of Mrs, Irvine said anemograph was 5,708, and the direction with sad voices, "she was going fast to as follows: North, 565; northeast, 504; east, death.' 350; southeast, 498; south, 222; southwest, Just before deadly disease could finish

> rench Creek-Highest, 64 on 20th; low-the pallid face. A powerful, searching est. 27 on 10th.

> on 15th. on 15th.
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> Nanaimo—Highest, 62.8 on 16th lowest, 26.9 on 10th; bright sunshine, 146 hours life. and 42 minutes.
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> Vancouver—Highest, 68.8 on 17th and Take comfort and cheer, ye weary, sick and diseased women, from Mrs. Irvine's 27th; lowest, 31.0 on 9th and 12th,
> New Westminster Mean temperature,
> ly met and diseased women, from Mrs. Irvine experience. The remedy that successful

47.04; highest, 65.5 on 45th; lowest, 32 on

Point a Garry-Mean a temperature for speaks of her case as follows: month, 46.00; highest, 58.0 on 16th and 21st; lowest, 32 on 3rd, 4th and 24th. Chilliwack-Highest, 74:1 on 16th; low- a great many preparations and doctors

35.20; highest, 54 on 26th; lowest, 10.0 on Rivers Inlet-Highest, 63.8 on 1st; lowest, 31.4 on 12th.

HAD TO REMAIN.

to Leave the Town.

London, May 14.-The correspondent permanent. We have cases on record that of the Daily Mail at Barbadoes, who have been cured six, eight and ten years, visited St. Pierre on board the R. M. S. and there has never been any indication of Solent, has learned from Dr. Artier, who the disease returning. Write at once enmiraculously escaped the disaster, that closing two stamps and get full particulars when the governor of Martinique, M. of this pleasant and effectual home treat. L. Mouttet, and the insular officials had ment.

V. STOTT & JURY, Bowman declared all danger from an eruption of ed soldiers and policemen was placed The steamer Guatemala, which left around the town to prevent the people the port of that name on April 29th, re-ports that to that time 1,000 bodies had to the suburb of Morne Rouge. He was riding back to St. Pierre when the explosion occurred. He returned and fled

precipitately across the mountains to Port de France. With the exception of a prisoner, who was confied in a dun-7th to 13th May, 1902.

The weather during this week has been remarkably showery on the Mainland, while in this vicinity the rainfall has been light.

The weather during this week has been doctor is really the sole survivor of St. Pierre.

Guarding Ruins.

Castries, Island of St. Lucia, May 14.

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Such a condition of life was bringing

1,930; west, 1,354; northwest, 285.

Alberni—Mean temperature for month, giver, Paine's Celery Compound, was 47.25; highest, 66 on 23rd; lowest, 30 on 3rd recommended. Soon, hope—a new hope est, 27 on 10th.

Duncans—Highest, 63 on 22nd; lowest, 30 of disease. It was making new blood;

ly met and conquered her troubles will, without fail, meet your case. Mrs. Irvine

"I have been troubled for the past ten years with kidney disease and have tried est. 32.0 on 13th.

Kamloops—Mean temperature for month,

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48.8; highest, 69.3 on 16th; lowest, 25.8 on night-watching and overwork. I was night-watching and overwork. I was Barkerville-Mean temperature for month, breaking down; my friends said. 'I was going fast to death.' I resolved to try Paine's Celery Compound, and used four bottles. My kidney trouble disappeared; is good. In a word, I am cured; I wish you to publish this so that the world can read it."

> J. Pearson and Jas. Cathcart, of Che mainus, are registered at the Victoria hotel.

> > BIRTHS.

RIDDELL-At Kamloops, on May 11th, the wife of J. H. Riddell, of Grand Prairie, wife of J. H. of a daughte

BEVERIDGE-MORRIS-At Vancouver, on May 10th, by Rev. R. G. MacBeth. J. E. Beveridge and Miss Maggie Morris. DIED.

MARRIED.

ANDERSON—At the St. Joseph's hospital.
on the 13th instant, Mary, the beloved
wife of George W. Anderson, of Lake
District, a native of Castle Lyon,
County of Cork, Ireland, aged 60 years.

J. H. HAWTHOR

Mr. Hawthorn in 1863. He was in 1885. He lived and was then app joined the Labor paigns. He was i its metalliferous pr position he left a of Nanaimo.

ALL KINDS

SPORTS The Appropriation

Committees A

Amounts

The general celebi last night and dre gramme for the V tions to be held or insts. The amount tions for the vari were also decided. of the committee a over which Mayor I The total amount approved of by the and the finance cocollected \$3,411. will be made up

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mittee \$275 and \$3 sundries Other Band, \$300; print \$1.000: trap shoot sports, \$125; rifle vachting \$200. The programme an excellent one, amount of entert

> tions, and should items are arranged Thursda Illumination of the

in the streets. a. m.-Rifle shoo 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Beacon Hill.
10 a. m.—Open air bers of the Victoria All Day-Trap the auspices of the Gun Clubs. 3 p. m.—Baseball tween Victoria and

sity team.

All Day-Races of Evening-Illumina Grand firework dis Band concert. 10 to 12 a. m.—Gr crosse match betwee famous New Westmins donia grounds.

1 p. m.—The annual
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> cart, of Che Victoria hotel.

Vancouver, on MacBeth. J. aggie Morris.

BRITISH COLUMBIA LEGISLATORS BRITISH CAPITAL



THOROUGH Celt, with a deep love of fighting, even for its own sake, is J. H. Hawthornthwaite, labor representative for Nanaimo City. He loves an oratorical battle, and when, as some-times happens in British Columbia's legislature (tell it not in Gath), that fight de generates to physical blows, his joy is proportionately increased. In the short of time in which he has occupied a seat in the legislature he has gained im mensely in popularity, and is now rated as one of the formidable men of the House. This is the more noteworthy, as he practically stands alone, refusing to coalesce with either opposition or government, although usually voting in harmony with the traditions of his race "agin the governmember for Rossland (Mr. Curtis) than with anyone else in the House, and the two are fast personal friends. The member for Nanatino City has never

been identified with any other political party than the Labor Party, and hence he is singularly faithful to its interests and unremitting in forwarding legislation in the interests of that section of the body politic. In the pursuit of his aims in the J. H. HAWTHORNTHWAITE, M. P. P. legislature he often finds it necessary to NANALMO CITY. deal hard blows, and he can do so with a

ANOTHER CAUCUS

York Company Ready to Start

Work on Coast-Kootenay.

Necessary Legislation on Certain

Conditions.

cut declaration of opposition principle,

but the government deigned no answer.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

this city. _ 1

sioner this morning.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite was born in Westmeath, Ireland, of Apglo-Irish parentage, in 1863. He was educated at Cardigan College, Wales, and came to British Columbia in 1885. He lived in Victoria for some time as secretary to the American Consul, and was then appointed American consular agent at Nanaimo. Six years ago he joined the Labor Party in Nanaimo and assisted in organizing its different campaigns. He was in the employ of the New Vancouver Coal Co. in connection with its metalliferous prospects for five years, and then entered the land office, which position he left a few months ago.

Mr. Hawthernthwaite married twelve years ago, Ada, daughter of ex-Mayor Bate,

FINAL PROGRAMME FOR CELEBRATION

ALL KINDS OF

Committees Are Made— Total Amounts to \$3,650.

were also decided. About 20 members road. of the committee attended the meeting, over which Mayor Hayward presided. approved of by the committee was \$3,650,

collected \$3,411. The necessary balance MR. M'BRIDE EXPLAINS will be made up during the next few Mr. Moresby, the secretary, subn his report of the work accomplished by

and the finance committee have so far

A few minor amendments were made to the report of the finance committee. The vote for the firework display was increased from \$200 to \$500, and that to Victoria Athletic club for their exhibi-

in the streets.

All Day-Races of Victoria Yacht Club. Evening—Illumination of the city.
Grand firework display at Beacon Hill. Band concert.

Saturday. 10 to 12 a. m.-Great championship crosse match between Victoria and the famous New Westminster team at the Cale

understood, took a different view of the cases against the White Pass railway, which is being sued for the return of exorbitant freight charges, and inserted a clause excepting such cases from the operation of the act.

Levi W. Myers and M. K. Myers, of Portservice.

8. That in municipal matters the work of the League shall be kept within the limits of the municipalities concerned.

9. That in matters of vital interest to the cases from the operation of the act.

FOR STEMWINDER

FAIRVIEW CORPORATION OFFERED OVER \$900,000

Particulars of One of the Largest and Most Economically Worked Mines in America.

a large sum of money for one of their properties, the well-known Stemwinder mine, from an English company, which has been looking about for a well developed mine in British Columbia. The veloped mine in British Columbia. The price offered is close on to \$1,000,000.

The decorating committee drew liberally upon their ingenuity to produce something new in this department. The decorative probably commence on July 2nd, owing the past has been characterized by a rather monotonous sameness, which

The corporation was reorganized some little time ago for the purpose of secur-ing further capital with which to develop the Stemwinder mine. Messrs. Gooderham and Blackstock advanced the old company, about two years ago, a conderable sum for development purposes, Government Members in Conclave-New and this has been practically repaid. The corporation has recently purchased

another 20 heads of stamps, which brings their milling capacity up to 46 stamps. The government had a lengthy caucus The 300-foot level the lode is 30 feet This Lordship reserved his decision. this morning when railroad matters are wide with values from \$5 to \$10 per understood to have been up for consider- ton.

The total cost of mining, milling and SPORTS ARE INCLUDED. To-night Manager McDougall, of the demonstrated not to exceed the remark-Olalla Copper Mining & Smelting Com- ably low sum of \$1.75. The mill of 46 pany, will arrive in the city from New stamps can crush 150 to 175 tons of ore The Appropriations to Various Sub his company has authorized his representations to various Sub his company has authorized his representations to the large of the bona fides of his company has at present on hand some \$20,000 worth of concentrates, which are now being sent to the sentatives here to make a definite pro- smelter. posal to the government, and this pro- At the present time about 200 tons of

posal was filed with the Chief Commis- ore are being broken down daily in the sioner this morning. The general celebration committee met last night and drew up the final pro
sioner this morning.

This proposal is understood to be a definite undertaking on the part of the whole 46 stamps are in running order. The average value of the ore now being taken out is \$5.50 per ton.

road.

It is fumored that at the government caucus this morning it was decided to leave land grants out of the railway bill.

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The total amount of capital will be—a large amount of capital will be expended, and the Fairview township will doubtless the Fairview township will doubtless as follows: Reveille, 5.30 g,m.; breakfast, 6.30; parade at 8; drill until noon; parade amount of capital will be expended, and the Fairview township will doubtless as follows: Reveille, 5.30 g,m.; breakfast, 6.30; parade at 8; drill until noon; parade amount of capital will be expended, and the Fairview township will doubtless as follows: Reveille, 5.30 g,m.; breakfast, 6.30; parade at 8; drill until noon; parade amount of capital will be expended, and the Fairview township will doubtless as follows: Reveille, 5.30 g,m.; breakfast, 6.30; parade at 8; drill until noon; parade amount of capital will be expended, and the Fairview township will doubtless as follows: Reveille, 5.30 g,m.; breakfast, 6.30; parade at 8; drill until noon; parade amount of capital will be expended, and the Fairview township will doubtless amount of capital will be expended. develop rapidly. As a sign of awakening interest in British Columbia mining OPPOSITION STAND in British financial circles, the proposed

Constitution.

A public meeting was held in the Sir headquarters.

"Now a few words about the boys

A Sailor Endeavored to Hang Himself in

ovince at large, on notice being given for PREPARATIONS FOR general investigation and discussion date shall be set for a meeting to take place at each voting district in the province. The committee last elected in each district shall be required to make a full digest of the same, and report at their respective meetings. These reports shall be fairly and impartially discussed, strictv on merit, as affecting the general interest, it being distinctly understood that no personalities or political or party references shall be allowed in the discussions. The of unusual activity the past few days, condistributed to all districts.

CIVIL ASSIZES.

Times Correspondent Writes About the Local Troopers of Canadian Mounted Rifles.

The Times has received a letter from its correspondent with the last Canadian contingent of Mounted Rifles, Corporal D. A. R. Mackenzie. The letter is dated last night and drew up the final programme for the Victoria Day celebrations to be held on the 23rd and 24th insts. The amounts of the appropriations for the various sub-committees were also decided. About 20 members of the company that in return for the cash sub-commence constitution for the various propriations for the various sub-committees and bonds for the completion of the plant will still further reduce the cost of mining and milling and m "There are assembled here in one

barracks 2,150 men and about 1,800 horses. Our horses have not arrived, but purchase of the Stemwinder is an important event.

will be here in a day or two. We are going to have the wildest horses, because the people here think that all the westthe sub-committees, which was read and adopted.

Willing to Assist in Passing Supply and VOTERS INFORMATION LEAGUE. ern people are cow punchers. Why? The adopted. Meeting Last Night Arranges the Draft columns to the effect that 650 riders of the western plains had arrived in the city. That, too, is the impression at

If the government would restore the Tisser on the foreshore and to go to in the streets.

Illumination of the city and band concert in the streets.

9 a. m.—Rife shocting contest.
10 a. m.—Open aft a hilling to person of the prospection of a most person of the prospection of a most person of the prospection of the proposition were willing, to person of the prospection of ed at general meetings taking place simul- two, so is that from Westminster. We ed at general meetings taking place simulations, so is that from viscosiniastic. It is the freign taneously at each voting district in the have one Westminster man in with us, Dawson. province, and the results of the discussions the remainder of our troop being made be collected and distributed as hereinafter up of Kamloops and Rossland men. be collected and distributed as hereinarter described. That by this organized method of blending of thought and action along lines of intelligence, we may ensure safer and more combined action on all matters and more combined action on all matters. affecting the stability and welfare of our time and the train was stopped when

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THE J. B. A. A. DANCE

nvestigation and obtain all available in-formation on the matter at issue, make a Transformation-Elaborate Decorations Almost Completed.

The Assembly hall has presented a scene results of these several meetings shall be tinuing from morning until late at night. recorded in each district and forwarded to the central office, and the aggregate results It is in preparation for a great social function that this energy has been displayedthe dance of the J. B. A. A., which takes place to-morrow night. Members and non-members have looked forward to this event The trial of Hylands vs. Canadian De- with much expectation ever since it was velopment Company was finished yester-day afternoon. Considerable difficulty in the hands of a capable committee and It is stated on the most reliable authority that the New Fairview Corporto substantiate the plaintiff's claim, the finishing touch, the adorment of the half, ation, Limited, has received an offer of plaintiff himself being too all to give evil is now in progress, and so elaborate will it dence, and other necessary witnesses be that those engaged in this important having died since the action was com- task will be employed almost to the time menced. I Judge Drake reserved his de of commencement of the dance before their

In all probability this offer will be actively fixed by statute for the sittings, fall-two months.

The New Pairview Corporation, as is the Fall-court will sittin Victoria off Fairview, the hotel, about 17 mineral claims and 400 acres of valuable coal lands, besides other franchises.

Oprobably commence on July 2nd, owing display in the past has been characterized by a rather monotonous sameness, which will be absent on the present occasion. True, there are pennants, flags and bunting abundance, but these are only accessory features in the decoration. The blue and white, the colors of the club, naturally predominate, but there is a harmonious arrangement of the whole which reflects lands, besides other franchises.

MOTHER GOOSI MOTHER GOOSI Service of the neighbors are here watching Cross and bunting abundance, but these are only accessory features in the decoration. The blue and white, the colors of the club, naturally predominate, but there is a harmonious arrangement of the whole which reflects court, a woman construction of the club, naturally predominate, but there is a harmonious arrangement of the whole which reflects to the first Tuesday in July, which is the past has been characterized by a rather monotonous sameness, which will be absent on the present occasion. True, there are pennants, flags and bunting abundance, but these are only accessory features in the decoration. The blue and white, the colors of the club, naturally predominate, but there is a harmonious arrangement of the whole which reflects.

Chambers.

ter, a pleasing contrast to the bright il-lumination of the main dancing apartment. A large orchestra, supplied by Hon. Mr. Dunsmuir, will provide a carefully arranged programme of dances. On the proin their shell ready for action, a happy such signal success. Tickets have been sold in large numbers, and there will unquest tionably be a splendid attendance.

THROUGH BILLS OF LADING.

the freight en route from White Horse to

LEGAL NEWS.

Mr. Justice Drake presided in Chambers

applications:

Seals have been tamed and domesticated



MOTHER GOOSE PUZZLE. Three neighbors are here watching Cross Patch pout and spin. Find them.

takes place on Thursday, June 12th.

Chambers.

The only application in Chambers this morning before Mr. Justice Drake was in the matter of the estate of D. Toomey, deceased, H. G. Luwson, for the official administrator of Yale, presented a petition for directions as to distributing the assets. F. J. Fulton, of Kamleops, appared on behalf of one of the next of kin the Part of the various next of kin to deceased, His Lordship reserved his decision.

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The only application in Chambers this morning hat the entrance has been converted and made and the course of the whole which reflects great credit on those responsible for it. This morning in the police court a woman named Lilly Morton was fined \$50 or three months' implement for being an inmate of a house of ill-fame. A row occurred at the nouse on Chalama street early this morning, in which a bluejacket was implicated. He will appear in court to-morrow to answer to a charge of assault. Henry benkinson, charged with ill-treating four on suspended sentence. The prosecution was shown that the dogs were half starved. The magistrate, police and officers of the influence of the whole which reflects great credit on these credit on these credit on the entrance has been converted at the entrance occasions, will be a feature at the entrance Access menths' impressment for being an inmate of a house of ill-fame. A row occurred at the nouse on Chalama street early this morning, in which a bluejacket was implicated. He will appear in court to-morrow on any in the pouse on Chalama street early this morning, in which a bluejacket was implicated. He will appear in cour

divided into a number of little corners and apartments, where those who become temporarily surfeited with dancing may find diversion in a tete-a-tete. There will be no room for ping pong, and for once it will be relegated to obscurity. The approach to this little Meeca will be through a glade redolent with the fragrance of pine branches. It is a miniature lovers' lane, and, as it will be in the shadow, it will undoubtedly be widely patronized.

The supper room is being decked in a manner which should make the hearts of the J. B. A. A. members throb with loyalty to their institution. The walls have been draped in blue and white, off-set with fes-

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE

The trial of Moi Chung vs. Snyder was idea and one suggestive of that department completed yesterday afternoon at the civil but with slow and careful work they such signal success. Tickets have been sold costs.

White Pass Co.'s Arrangement Inaugurated required of barristers and solicitors, and increases the number of settlers will be affixed his signature to the rolls.

The vote for the interesting from \$200 to \$500, and that to Victoria Athletic club for their exhibition from \$50 to \$100. The reception committee get \$250, the decorations communities, Other appropriations were appearing in upgoing the session as the proposition were appearing in the sports, \$150; rifle shooting, \$100; regard, \$400; reg

ar plications: Wilson vs. Davison et al-An application struction of the station at Banfield creek for judgment under Order XIV. was ad- is also going forward rapidly.

journed until the 16th inst. T. Fell for plaintiff, A. F. R. Martin, for defendants. Re estate of John McDonald, deceased-W. C. Moresby obtained an order for pay- Carpenters on Government House Dement out. Re estate of Toomey, deceased-A petidon herein was stood over until to-morow. J. H. Lawson, jr., for petitioner.

stituted service of writ out of the jurisdic day. They have now demanded \$3, the story registered letter to defendant's brother and to defendant himself, fourteen days. Some time ago at a mass meeting the being allowed for entering appearance. The Assizes.

The civil and criminal assizes open to The civil and criminal assizes open to question of wages to regulate itself day in Nanaimo, where the Chief Justice Members of the union were tacitly agreepresides; in Vernon, under Judge Walkem; able to finish old work before demanding Irving. In Rossland, where Judge Martin considered that this would be only fair opens court to-day, only civil cases are to to the contractors. The work at the Govbe heard.

A. L. Meyer, the promoter, of the Hackensack Meadows and of other comanies, the stock certificates of which leclined in price a week ago, and against whom an order of arrest was issued, surrendered himself to the sheriff at New York vesterday. Bail was fixed at \$4, 000, and was furnished.

METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Vancouver, May 15 .- The Methodist

FAVORABLE PROGRESS. M. Kurikka Tells of Malcolm Island Settlement-Sawmill to Be

draped in blue and white, off-set with festoned evergreens. The light in this secton of the hall will be subdued in characters. The hall will be subdued in characters are the secton of the hall will be subdued in characters. The hall will be subdued in characters are the secton of the hall will be subdued in characters. The secton imprisonment for stealing city for the colony is later present the confidence of the hall will be subdued in characters. The vessel which was prepared in this when the necessary lumber is available. That will probably not be until the saw-

mill is in operation. The Civil Assizes—Hyland vs. Canada Development Company—In Chambers. that the company realized the difficulties in the way of the establishment of a When the court resumed at 11 o'clock
this morning, Mr. Justice Drake presiding,
H. D. Helmcken, K. C., in his capacity of
a bencher, presented Alexander McLean
to the court. Mr. McLean took the oaths
required of barristers and calletter and

correspondingly increased.

OUT ON STRIKE

Sechart Island, is very active. ALLE con-

mand Nine Hour Pay For Eight

About seventeen carpenters employed at Northern Counties vs. Nathan—R. Harron the new Government House went on coler, for plaintiffs, applied for an order estrike to-day, and their line of work on proving tender made, which was granted with building is consequently at a stand vernion vs. Carglii et al—R. H. Pooley, still. Since May 1st they have been to the province of the consequently at a stand of the consequently at al—R. H. Pooley, still. Since May 1st they have been to the consequence of the conseq plaintiff, applied for an order for sub- working eight hours a day for \$2.65 per Some time ago at a mass meeting, the earpenters of the city decided in favor of an eight hour acy after May 1st, the ernment House may be classified as old work, as it was started before the new rule was decided upon. It was con menced in February last, but is not half completed. The contractor for the building is R. Drake, and he may possibly be able to fill the places of the recalcitrant ones who, it is understood, are not union men. It would be impos sible, however, for him to secure memhers of the union. The Carpenters' Union has not endorsed the strike.

A. Brett and wife are awaiting the aronference transacted only routine min- rival of the Australian liner Migwers, for isterial business this morning. The sta-tioning committee's report will not be then leave in company with the arrivale for the East by way of the C. P. R.

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COUNCIL APPOINTS

PLUMBING INSPECTOR IS NOW ON PAY ROLL

Communication From Attorney-General Regarding the Victoria Terminal Railway Bill.

The city council in regular session last eral erclosing a return of the Minister of on the power of the council with refer-Justice's report on the act dealing with ence to the matter. the Victoria Terminal railway and inquiring what steps the council proposed the water supply for watering the graves. the contract, the retention of which appointment of II. Shade as plumbing in- to the city.

The commissioner of parks, Toronto, been abused in a number of instances, of a couple of the white swans in the night. That was why the water compark. He promised to reciprocate.

The Mayor in this connection said that Agent Abbott, of the C. P. R., had in- matter, advised that the council take no transmit the swans to Toronto and care been heard from. for them en route free of charge. The communication was referred to the park with the suggestion that water be supcommittee with power to act.

Hon. E. G. Prior, R. Hall, M. P. P., L. E. McPhillips, M. P. P., acknowl-

employees of the corporation had been securing gravel for city work. They also demanded remaineration for the examine applications for the position of

Danl. Campbell and M. C. Brown pro-issted against the establishment of a come for incurables on the corner of worth Park and Quadra streets, contend-North Park and Quadra streets, contending that such an institution in a thickly lowing result, making the maximum marks coulated portion of the city would be possible in each subject as 100:

Mr. H. Shade, practical work. infinical to the health of those in the Mr. H. Saade, practical work, 95; plans, vicinity. A petition from A. Aaronson 75; theory, 45; total marks, 215.

theory, b. tasa, so.

Mr. F. Geiger, practical work, 40; plans, as soon as race No. 9 has passed the boat bonse on the way down.

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Received and filed. Thanks to the exchange only. Course from starter's barge. Herbert, intended living in the house ing inspector.
with the immates. Referred to the board. The Attorney-General communicated

Kellar did not have the sizes the city collect for. Received and filed and Mr. Kellar to be informed the reason why the the purchased from him.

A. J. Pineo asked permission to plant a row of shade trees along Belmout against the property of the propert

Tolmie avenue for extension of water orks system along that thoroughfare in view of the large expenditure involved, and the fact that the petitioners did not reside within the city limits. Received and filed, and a copy of report to be for-

warded to petitioners.

The same official attributed the low pressure of water on Third street, as complained of by Mr. Hewlings, to defective pipes. First street was in the same condition. Received and filed.

The water commissioner also reported as follows: Dear Sirs:-Referring to the proposition

srs. Mills and Pendray to sell portions of sections 51 and 52, Lake District, orporation for \$2,000, and also that of Mr. W. M. Wilson, offering part of sec-tion 58, containing between 50 and 60 acres, for the sum of \$1.500, there is no works that the latter should be the first pier hased. A large stream enters Elk lake through this land, and, in addition, there are several large springs on the property which should be kept as free from pollation as possible. Unfortunately there are no funds available to buy either piece, I amend that the first piece of tained should be that of Mr. Wilson JAS. L. RAYMUR. Water Commissioner

Ald. Yates recommended that the comfunication be referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee. Alds. McCandless and Cameron observed that Mr. Wilson was fovorable to leasing the with the option of purchasing it.

Some discussion ensued regarding the

disposition of this communication, and ultimately it was decided to lay it on the table for further consideration.

Mr. Hutcheson, superintendent of

electric lighting, enclosed an offer from the Wm. Hamilton Manufacturing Comrany, of Peterboro, for an engine goverpor for \$275. He recommended that the offer be accepted. Referred to the elec-

tric lighting committee. The city engineer recommended the renewal of the sidewalk on Quadra street

city by-laws. Referred to the city soli-

citor for report.
W. W. Northcott, building inspector, reported that the cost of drainage and repairs to the James Bay fire hall would cost \$300.60. In regard to the sewer for the Yates street hall, he reported that it would be necessary to continue the sewer along Johnson and Camosun streets

400 feet in order to make connection.

Received and adopted subject to approval of the finance committee regard-The city assessor reported the total

assessment of the city to be \$17,659,970, divided as follows: Land, \$10,805,990; improvements, \$6,763,980.

The Mayor observed that this was \$100,000 in excess of last year's total.

The sanitary inspector reported on the insanitary condition of Beacon street. Referred to the city engineer for report.

Messrs, Campbell & Cullin and sixteen others petitioned the council to evening referred to the city solicitor a eract a by-law prohibiting the sale of communication from the Attorney-Gen-Referred to the city solicitor for report

> C. J. Bagshawe and other cemetery The supply had been stopped.

> Ald. Barnard moved that the request

McCandless said that the privileges had wanted to know if the city would dispose the water having been allowed to run all Ald, Cameron, after explaining the

formed him that the company would action until the water commissioner had Referred to the water commissioner

Tenders for supplying 45 ball cocks
were read as follows. C. M. Cookson, Course round island and return. Prizes,

Tenders for supplying 45 ball cocks

Course round island and return. Prizes,

Silver medals.

John Douglass, Sand, McDonald and
H. Powers also made a rush for the side of the ravine, but were caught edged receipt of the council's request that \$69; J. H. Warner & Co., \$85. The \$5. \$2 and \$1 per paddle. They oppose the amendments to the tender of C. M. Cookson was accepted.

Messrs, Dumbleten & Bond, on behalf of G. Mesher, applied for \$500 damages from the city for trespassing on their data to lease any portion of the park. client's property, Bookley farm, where Adopted, and the secretary of the park committee to be so informed.

The beard of examiners appointed to also demanded remaineration for the quantity of grayel taken, and that the men be ordered to desist from trespassing on this preperty. Referred to the plicants for the position of plicants for the position plicants for the position of plicants for

with the himates. Referred to the board the Attorney Greateral communicated to the health with power to act. The return of the Minister of Justice's reduction of port on the Victoria Terminal Railway Bill passed in the local House last May, inquiring what the city proposed doing regarding the anti-alien clause in the condition of which would cause the disallowage of the act.

12. Service Five-Oared Whalers and Four Oared Gigs.—Course as in race 1. Open to Army and Navy regular forces. Prizes, 1st, \$15; 2nd, \$10; 3rd, \$5. Boats to allow ten seconds a thwart per mile; to be pulled in heats.

13. Peterboro Canoe Upset Race.—Two-

the disallowance of the act. Ald, Barnard pointed out that the act turn. First prize, \$10; 2nd, \$5. men, amateur. Course round buoy and re-

would have to be slightly diverted. Re-ferred to the city engineer for report.

Some discussion ensued, and the up-shot was the reference of the communi-The water commissioner reported ad- cation to the city solicitor for report on Navy service boats. Any sized boat, any ersely on the petition from residents of the position of the city in the premises. number of oars. Course as in race 1. Ald. Cameron's motion regarding the session of the Municipal Court of Revisentation of ion was passed.

A second motion by Ald, Cameron for

the renaming of streets then came up. The father of it alluded to a number of changes in the names that were neces sary, and advised that the council at a and prizes. special meeting discuss the matter. It was decided to meet again on Thursday night, when a number of questions will be dealt with.

D. S. O.; Commander Chas, H. Tunfreylle, D. Starter, Commander W. S. Powies.

Leave was granted to introduce a bylaw to amend the Revenue By-Law, Clark. 1900. The by-law was read a first time. Committee—Lieut. W. D. Church. G. The Craigflower Road Closing By-Law Ducat, A. B. Barker, D. O'Sullivan and J. was reconsidered and finally passed.

The by-law to amend the Cruelty to Animals Ry-Law was likewise dealt Dallain.

When the Bread By-Law came up Ald. Cameron said that Mr. Dickson, of the Excelsior Bakery Company, who claimed to represent the majority of bakers, had suggested to him that the by-law be laid over for a week. The bakers, he said, objected to stamping the bread with its weight as it was by no means a

law to stand over, and the council ad-

MEET AT VANCOUVER.

Methodist Missionary and Ministerial Gatherings to Be Held This Week,

Rev. W. H. Barraclough left for Vancouver last evening, where he will be in attendance at the meeting of the British Columbia branch of the Mission Society, which opens to-night and continues in session throughout the next few days. On Thursday morning at 9 o'clock the terial session of the British Columbia Methodist conference will convene, newal of the sidewalk on Quadra street between Green and Pembroke, at a cost of \$68; also that there was not the requirement of president and secretary, the fluid the demands that are likely to stationing of ministers (the committee on Walnesday) a discussion of the sidewalk of the stationing of ministers (the committee on the stationing of ministers) and may extend over four days. Quite lengthy programme of business has been prepared, which will include the of works is the providing of funds to meet all the demands that are likely to be made upon it; the requirements of the consent o and may extend over four days. Quite Thus, Shotbolt and others; also that a sewer be laid on Johnson street between Quadra and Vancouver at a cost of \$275. and that a drain on Jessie street be extended to a the lay and ministerial gates to attend the lay and ministerial gates to attend the lay and ministerial tended as asked by Letta Cherry, at a conference to be held in Winnipeg in September next. Among those who will trades at the park in contravention of the urday night.

SUB-COMMITTEES DREW UP LIST OF EVENTS

Officials Are Appointed and Conditions Laid Down For the Competitors in Races.

At a meeting of the celebration regatta committee last night the programme of the races for the 24th was decided upon. debris which covers the Brown camp. Capt. J. G. Cox presided, and there were

would cause the disallowance of the measure. Among other business was the appointment of H. Shade as plumbing in
Ald. Barnard moved that the request be granted, incidentally remarking that the state of the cemetery was a disgrace to swimming race, which, however, the packing camp, and up the other side to swimming race, which, however, the packing camp, and up the other side to swimming race, which, however, the packing camp, and up the other side to swimming race, which, however, the packing camp, and up the other side to swimming race, which, however, the packing camp, and up the other side to swimming race, which, however, the packing camp, and up the other side to said periodical in the packing camp.

The relection of which was received and filed. A letter was received and filed. The relevance was received and filed. A letter was received and filed. The relevance was received and filed. T In reply to a number of aldermen, Ald.

1. Service Cutters and Eight-Oared Jolly Boats.—Course round Deadman Island, leaving it on port hand, return to barge, about 3 miles. First prize, \$30; 2nd prize, \$15; 3rd prize, \$10. Open to seamen R. N. and Garrison. Boats to allow 10 seconds a thwarf per mile. To be pulled in heats.

3. Inspire Service Cutters and Eight-Oared Jolly Bright on J. W. Powers, the property of that Queen Charlotte Island coal shall not enter into competition with coal from his mines, and that while profess ing a desire to discharge his election pledges to the promoters he really wish-a wave. He shouted to the men in the buildings and started for the hill, but before he could reach it the outer fringe struck the horse. 2. Double Senhs, Schoolboys' Race.—Under 17. Clinker-built boats with coxswains.

Course from E. Crow Baker's boat house, higher ground, although bruised and

they oppose the emendments to the tender of C. M. Cookson was accepted.

Municipal Clauses Act proposed by Mr.

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5. Cutter Race.—Course as in race No. 1. and while carried song on his wild ride Open to men of H. M. army forces. Prizes, retained consciout res, and wondered first, \$18; second, \$12; third, \$6. 6. Four-Oared Lapstreak, Amateur Cham- flections were brought to an end by b

7. Skiffs.—Officers of H. M. forces, with rescuers saw his feet sticking up through lady coxiswain. Double sculls, skiffs. Out-riggers and sliding seats barreed. Two

Boats.—Course as in race 1. Open to over him and came down till it scraped stokers. Prizes, 1st, \$20; 2nd, \$15; 3rd, \$10. the flesh off his temple to the bone, and

read.

plans, 50; theory, 90; total marks, 215.
In reply to Ald. Vincent, the Mayor

Mr. Barker, practical work, 85; plans, 0;

explained that en inquiry of the sanitary theory, 0; total, 85.

all amateurs. Course from a point below neath.

Curtis's Point to barge. First cance to receive prizes. Two prizes. Race to start by the

Merbert, intended fiving in the house ing inspector.

With the immates. Referred to the board of health with power to act.

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13. Peterboro Canoe Upset Race.-Two-

Pair oars and coxswain. Open to racing 16. All-Comers' Race. - Open to Army and

17. Copper Punts and Buthon Boats .- A Ald. McCandless's motion providing prize of \$8 will be given to the best decorfor a permanent sidewalk on the north side of Eastion square took the same Post entries.

All entries for amateur races are to be

handed to the secretary, and have to be in leave to introduce a by-law providing for the renaming of streets then came up. The father of it alluded to a number of the J. B. A. A. The officers are: D. O'Sullivan and A. J. Dallaln were appointed as a committee to purchase medals

Judges Captain C. R. Keppell, C. B. Starters-Commander Capt. Gaudin, Capt. J. S. Cox. Capt. C. E.

W. Austin. Clerks of Course-E. J. Case, Capt. A. J.

Supt. Indian Races-Chief Cooper. SEWAGE WORKS

Cost of Maintaining Vancouver Sewers Septic Tank System Works Well,

simple process.

West End which was not sewered two he came to attend the annual meeting of the shareholders of the company, which of the residents to the septic tank system, are now quietly petitioning the board of works to have the sewers improved machine, which is a marvellous vision of machine, which is a marvellous laid this year. The district covers the pie major portion of the English Bay slope and was originally included in the sewand was originally included in the sewerage improvement plans, but subsequently eliminated owing to the determined opposition of the residents, who feared that the septic tank system would not work. They have since found, however, that although there is a septic tank on Georgia street, with an outlet into Coal Harbor, it works so effectively and is so far from being objectionable that not one-third of those who pass the spot are aware that it is the main sewer outlet for half the West End.

So much admiration when it was on view here a year or two ago. The machine had been tested at a municipal election in Oshawa, where the results were make known five minutes after the poll had been closed. Since then the Doctor has added a number of improvements, which it is claimed makes the device the most complete for registering votes in existence.

The local company are negotiating with San Francisco parties, who are anxious to acquire the state rights for California, and to introduce the machine

for the year. In discussing the matter it is suggested | province and of Ontario. by some that the imposition of a special The Hague, May 14.—The physical Referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee.

Phil. H. Smith drew attention to the fact that two peddlers were plying their on the programme for a lecture on Saturday.

September next. Among those who will be attending the conference at Vancous sewers tax is the only way out of the discould be desired. Regular bulletins in regard to the health of these are in lanes, cross-roads and of these are in lanes, cross-roads and Majesty will therefore cease to be isother places where no transfer in contraction of a special sewer tax is the only way out of the discount of the discoun other places where no tax could be justly sued.

osed, this would leave about 27 miles on which a frontage tax could be levied.

If a tax of 5 cents per foot frontage, on 1: oth sides of the street, were charged on this, it would enrich the city treasury by me thousands of dollars per annum, and rould pay for all further sewer extensions, leaving the board of works free to use its ordinary appropriations for other improvements.—News-Advertiser,

WILD RIDE ON SNOWSLIDE, t Is Feared Several Men May Have

J. W. Blundell has arrived in Nelson

from McGuigan basin, bringing addi-tional particulars of the snowslide which came down Washington mourtain on John Donglass says the Nelson News. says the first report was no exaggera-The slide occurred in a draw. About

to start as soon as No. 3 has passed the boat house en way down. that he had been smothered to death. Me boat house en way down. how death would strike him. plonship of British Columbia. Prizes, caps ing swallowed up in the snow and he and medals.

orizes.

8. Indian Way Canocs. 40 to 50 feet. cscape. He was rolled and thrown, lodging with his head on a huge log, with his ourse round island and return. Prizes, \$6, right arm and leg jammed between some 23 and 81 per paddle.

9. Service Cutters and Eight-Oared Jolly fir tree, over two feet in diameter, swung possible in each ambject as 100:
Mr. H. Sande, practical work, 95; plans, vicinity. A petition from A. Aaronson
and others along similar lines was also
Mr. J. Cameron, practical work, 75;
Mr. J. Cameron, practi

Rescue was at hand almost immediat

VICTORIA VOLUNTEER.



BR. W. A. MULCAHY. Bombardier W. A. Mulcahy is the son the regimental Sergt.-Major of the 5th

Regt., C. A., and was employed as clerk Lieut.-Col. Holmes, D. O. C. AUTOMATIC VOTING.

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Dr. Farwell, inventor of the Imperia Automatic Voting Machine, has been in the residents of that portion of the the city for the last few days, whither ece of mechanism, and a great improve

be made upon it; the requirements of Wards I, and V, alone are already sufficient to ent up the entire civic revenue for the year.

THAT MYSTERIOUS BILL.

Provides For a Subsidy of 7,500 Acre of Land a Mile, Free From Taxation For Ten Years.

and Bill which the government tried to press through the House the other day without allowing members to read it, is in the hands of people on the street! The chairman of ways and means actually refused to read the bill to the commitee of the whole, or allow it to be read by any member, and men who are not members of the House are now carry ing it about town showing it to their friends! The bill provides a subsidy of 7,500 acres of land, including coal and Thursday and resulted in the death of petroleum, free of taxation for ten years for forty miles of standard or narrow Mr. Blundell visited the scene of the gauge railway to be constructed by the slide shortly after it came down. He said company. Graham island is to be reserved from pre-emption, sale or lease tion, and that there are fears now that until the 31st day of October, 1904, so ther men may be buried beneath the that the company may meanwhile make their selection of land in areas not les than one mile square. It is reported present A. J. Dallain, Alex. Stewart, J. 5,000 feet below the summit was a nar-C. Bridgman, H. Austin, S. J. Case, row bench, extending across the draw, and on this, in a row, had been built and on this, in a row, had been built and on this property of the problem. deposits of coal on Graham island of a Lieut. Church, R.N., and Lieut. Blandey, R.E.

A letter from Mr. Laing, of the Collegiate school, in regard to the boys' races was received and filed. A letter was re-The programme of the regatta is as follows:

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Just at noon J. W. Powers, the protection of the product of the pr

Miner from Helena says that J. A. Dif-ferbaugh, prominent in Masonic and Elk circles, has been adjudged insane. He was past exalted ruler of the Elks of Baltimore. Mr. Differbaugh recently at-tempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat and wrists with a razor.

(Form F.)

Prince No. 5 and Prince No. 8 Mineral Claims, situate in the West Coast, Van-couver Island, Mining Division of Clayo-quot District. Where located, Sidney In-lat

And further take notice that action, under ance of such Certificate of Improve-

MINERAL ACT. (Form F.)

NOTICE.

dents. Dated this 15th day of May, A. D., 1902. MINERAL ACT.

NOTICE.

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

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

The Max and Cold Steel Mineral Claims, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Victoria District. Where located, Gordon

date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims.

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

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situated in Renfrew District: Commencing at a post on the south bank of the Bugaboo River, about 6 chains above its confluence with the Gordon River, thence 160 chains west, thence 40 chains south, thence 160 chains east, thence north to point of commencement. FRANK V. HOBBS. May 13th, 1902.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to ent and carry away timber from the following lands: The south half of Section 12, Township 10, and the south half of Section 7, Township 14, Renfrew District. B. C.

WM. KIRKPATRICK.

May 12th, 1902. May 12th, 1902.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for permis-sion to purchase Hawkins Island, Barkley Sound, containing 20 acres more or less. April 2nd, 1902.

The mysterious Queen Charlotte Isl-

Butte, Mont., May 14.-A special to the

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

Take notice that Thomas Rhymer Marshall, Free Miner's Certificate No. B60773, intends, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above

Dated this 23rd day of April, A.D., 1902.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

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

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

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

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

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

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

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

Take notice that I, E. E. Billinghurst, as agent for B. T. Godman, free miner's certificate No. B63569, and H. E. Newton, F. M. C. No. B63570, intend, sixty days from the

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May 12th, 1902,

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MANY OF INJURE

Trip Through the Dev St. Vincent-The Destitution

Kingstown, St. Vinc. (Afternoon).—A correspondence of the corresp tated district of this is he travelled fifty mile to wthin five miles of crater. The ash covered cent exceeds that of the correspondent had a most conservative estirate now places the teen hundred. About already been interred. ein part of the islan ashes to an average d varying from a thin la to two feet or more at

crops are ruined. Not

The streets of Geor bered with heaps of crifts, and ashes rest s reofs that in several caused them to fall in.
There will soon be.5, ple in need of assistan ernment, which is alre thing possible to relieve There are hundreds of the hosiptal at George men are searching fo repidly burying them in that can be done under i is being accomplished. The British cruise brought 25 tons of supp turned to the Island more. The Governor islands. Sir Robert 1

the Island of Martini people outright, more greater destitution here The injured person burned by the hot grit along with tremendous six persons who sought ten feet by twelve we person was brained

ine mile from the era Rough coffins are ceive the remains of hospital here is filled floor of that building, beds for them, though rapidly constructed of similar work has been immediately after the days elapsed before burials, as the negroes necessary trenches. three times their regulocal authorities. The

petent, but they are wi

The negroes are indis happening, and as

curred. They expect

are working hard.

ment rations, but there where they have refused with relatives. It is estimated that croached from ten along the coast near that section on the no has dropped into the se ently verified by the rep cable ship that sound seven fathoms where b there were 36 fathoms Lieut. B. B. McCorn the United States steam in these waters, has c Llewellyn and offered of the United States a which it was in his The Potomac has also can of her foodstuffs. pressed his thanks and

ras no immediate ne United States steame dispatches to the island Since midnight on terranean detonations and Soufriere, on We apparently into perfect rising from the crater, enditing no vapor. of the mountain has dis-given place to gray col-greets the eye on ever mosphere is dry but so Rain would be welcom very disagreeable and roat and eyes, and chants to put all their

The inhabitants natur white population) are to know whether the recano is permanent or lull which usually precoxysmal activity. Sor pate that there is dang canic eruptions, and outlying towns for this. The negroes, who have the estates, are half Carib survivors are leand pillaging aban