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MANY RUSSIANS ARE SURRENDERING

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TO JAPANESE WHO ARE ADVANCING NORTHWARD

Report From St. Petersburg That Russian Council Has Decided to Continue The War.

St. Petersburg, March 13 .- No further Russian news was received from the Russian news was received from the front this morning, but the magnitude of until darkness yesterday the left column the catastrophe is now apparent to all of General Oku's army fought a desperhere. The war office admits that even the remnants of the army are still in Hun and five miles west of the railway. danger. Field Marshal Oyama holds a The Russian forces outnumbered the magnificent strategic position. It is reported that the Japanese flanking columns are in touch above Tie pass, and that there may be a Sedan there.

No adequate estimate of the losses has

been furnished, but with the units cap-tured on the left, unaccounted for, the killed or wounded already total 65,000. The war office does not even know accurately what unit's are captured.

Gen. Linevitch's army, although its off with the fewest losses. Gen. Kaulbars was the heaviest loser, leaving 28,000 prisoners in the hands of the Japanese. Kaulbars himself with the mnant of his army had a narrow escape. When the Japanese drove their wedge across the railroad above Mukden he just managed to pull clear by moving northeastward in the mountains barely in time to avoid Gen. Kuroki's columns, which were already at the Hun river bombarding Fu mass. According withdrawing south of the city and then barely in time to avoid Gen. Kuroki's columns, which were already at the Hun river bombarding Fu pass. According to the latest advices Gen. Kanlbars is being pursued, and has not succeeded in extricating himself from the mountains. Gen. Meyendorff, commander of the first Gen. Meyendorff, commander of the first army corps, was wounded in the shoulder.

KOUROPATKIN IS STILL IN COMMAND.

St. Petersburg, March 13 .- The Rus sian "Grand Army," with the exceptions of the thousands hilled or taken to ers on the plains and mountains around Mukden, is gathering slowly behind the fortifications of Tie pass, which were built as a refuge before the battle of Liao Yang, and it is engaged in the work of reorganizing and further strengthen

According to the general staff, the main body already has completed its re-treat and the rearguard southward are falling back slowly, keeping in touch with the pursuing columns of Japanese. Gen. Kouropatkin still holds command. An officer of the general staff said to-day that he will probably not retire until extreme left for a time to firmly establish some semblance of order has been relits position astride the railway.

stored. The question of his successor is The food supply at Tie pass is none large, been burned at Mukden, and Russian orrespondents telegraph that they have

quantities having had nothing to eat for two days. Russians, however, are probably faring Telegrams from the Russian side

though inadequate however for any de-tailed estimate of the Russian losses, show that they have been extremely heavy enough to cripple offensive operations for many months. Gen. Kouro-patkin admits that 50,000 wounded were rried off, but says nothing as to how many killed, wounded and prisoners were eft behind; and from his picture of a lite handful of two officers and 150 men the Imperial Rifles marching off, led by their gallant colonel, clinging to their standard, can be derived some idea of the losses sustained by the regiments that bore the brunt of the fighting.

Another tragic picture of the retreat related in connection with the retirement of Gen. Rennenkampff's detachhird of its original strength, the brave affirmative. oldiers breaking down and sobbing and kissing the blood-stained ground which ley had been ordered to relinquish. The es of officers is said to have specially heavy and many of the higher and more capable officers were killed.

----REPORT FROM THE ARMY OF KUROKI.

With General Kuroki's Army in the ld Northeast of Mukden, Sunday, March 12 (via Fushun, March 13) .ery hour increases the magnitude of suffered by the Russian rmies. To-night 25,000 dead are known to have been left on the field, making the casualties at least 100,000. Between 50,000 and 60,000 prisoners, some siege guns and enormous quantities of amunition and provisions fell into the ids of the Japanese, whose losses did not exceed those of former great battles, ven Gen. Kuroki's army losing only

Tokio, March 14, 11 a.m.-A telegram received to-day from headquarters in

the field says: "In the direction of Sing Ching ou orces have been dislodging the enemy from Yingpan, 18 miles east of Fushun, and on March 11th occupied that place. in the direction of the Shakhe river all our forces are continuing the pursuit

of the remnant of the enemy, and many Russian officers and men are surrendering to our train guards in the mountainous districts east of the Tie pass road. "Additional spoils taken in the direction of the Shakhe river are wagons and prisoners and plunder. earts captured southeast of Chiutikous. They exceed one thousand, loaded with gun ammunition, small ammunition, entrenchment tools, telegraph and telephone equipment, pontoon material, and water boilers. They also carried fourteen thousand 8-centimetres and fourteen hundred 15-centimetres shells, besides 1.200,000 rounds of small ammunition and various military supplies.

"In the direction of Sing Ching the spoils included 120,000 small ammunition, 800 shells and 3,000 entrenching

JAPS OUTNUMBERED

Japanese left army, Wednesday, March

BY THREE TO ONE.

Japanese three to one.

The Russians, who had been heavily reinforced from the south, rushed out of their trenches to meet the advancing Japanese, and a fierce hand-to-hand fight ensued, the soldiers using their bayonets

and the officers their swords. Russian casualties were over 10,000 killed and wounded, and the Japanese a little over 3,000. The Russian dead were left on the field units were scattered and confused, got in heaps, among them many staff officers. Last night part of the extreme left army reached the railway between Muk-

den and Tie pass, destroying it, thereby

preventing the trains from running The Russians are to-day retiring in large bodies along the main highway. A large Japanese force is holding the main road to cut the Russian retreat.

The Russians in the centre near the railway began retreating at midnight. The Japanese pursued briskly, capturing a few heavy guns and machine guns. The right wing of Gen. Oku's army is to day attacking Sujatun station, ten miles south of Muhden. The station is well fertified with heavy works, which we stubbornly defended. It was the

horm of the west angle of the railway line where the Russians have strong works, which were gallantly defended. The Japanese at noon occupied the villages on the main highway, five miles south of Mukden, continuing their pur-suit of the Russians, who hastily retired toward the north.

Large bodies of Russians have been

moving steadily from Mukden north-ward along the highway. The battle south of Mukden to-day be-

Field (no date), via Fushun, March 14 .-The country is swarming with hungry, lisheartened Russians, who are surr dering in squads to any pursuing Jap-

Leading Jananese officers have ro fused to criticise the lack of mobility displayed while driving the Russians bevend Tie pass. Most of the foreign attaches with the Russians, including two American and British officers, were captured at Muk-

DECISION OF THE RUSSIAN WAR COUNCIL

St. Petersburg, March 14.-6 p.m. The war council held at Tsarskoe-Selto-day, at which War Minister Sakhar off, General Dragomiroff and others were present, is understood to have decided ment from Oubenpusa, with barely one the question of continuing the war in the

RECONNAISSANCES

St. Petersburg, March 14.-General Kouropatkin, in a dispatch dated March 13th, says he has received no further reort of any fighting between organized bodies of troops, and announcing that the Japanese are making reconnais-

In a dispatch filed the previous day, the Russian commander-in-chief notified the Emperor that General Meyendorff fell from his horse on Marsh 1st and fractured his collar bone. He was is hoped for.

RUSSIAN SQUADRON HAS NOT BEEN RECALLED.

St. Petersburg, March 14.-A semiofficial denial was given out here to-day of the reported recall of the Russian secand Pacific squadron.

REMNANTS OF ARMY REACH TIE PASS.

St. Petersburg, March 14.-6.05 p. m. According to the information received by the war office the remnants of Gen. Kouropatkin's army have made good their retreat, and are in no immediate mental commanders and field officers. danger of a new turning movement

north of Tie pass. The Japanese are reported to be completely exhausted by their long, hard fight, and are compelled to rest, to undertake the task of hurying their dead and look after their wounded,

On February 24th all was ready for an another long and their long and look after their wounded,

ENCOUNTERS WITH THE RUSSIAN REAR GUARDS.

reached Tie pass.

supplies from Tie pass if he plans a re-tirement to Harbin, as they will be The Russians generative. tirement to Harbin, as they will be necessary to maintain the army during their march. The Russians have no stores between Tie pass and Harbin.

The Russians generally held their ground, doing well until February 28th, when an unexpected attack developed in the southwest, before which the Russian ONE DIVISION WAS

ALMOST ANNIHILATED.

Tokio, March 13 .- The following re-Sinking (Yenden) since the occupation by us of Tsinkhetchen on February 24th has been as follows: Rifles, 2,200; machine guns, 6; small-arm ammunition, dles; materials for light railway for con- road. struction of 33 miles; wagons for the latter, 450; garments, 10 cartloads; coalmining machinery for 8 pits; timber,

"Besides these, we took large quantities of cereals, fodder, tents, beds, stoves, maps and telephones, as well as a great number of bullocks and horses. "The enemy left about 1,200 dead on the field. We took eighty prisoners. "It is estimated that the enemy's cas-

ualties were about 20,000. Fifteen prisoners say that the Seventy-first division was almost annihilated.
"Although the enemy set fire to stores at Machantuan and Minlupao, we cap-tured thousands of bushels of provisions and enormous quantities of ammunition and other war supplies at these places."

RAISING NEW ARMY WILL LEAD TO DISORDER.

Russian officials, including Baron Yol-ken, chief of the Warsaw police, said that mobilization on a large scale in the present temper of the Russian people was out of the question. As the military authorities themselves estimate the number of men required to form a new Manchurian army at half a million any attempt to mobilize this number will undoubtedly lead to most serious disorder, came almost a pursuit, the centre following in retreat, the wings holding the critical state of affairs in the interior of Russia.'

of Liao Yang, the advance of the LACK OF MOBILITY. Japanese army against the new positions of the Russians at Tie pass is slow. Gen, Kuroki's Headquarters in the The leading columns are eight or ten miles southward, and in touch with the Russian van posts, but the operations at present are not serious. Marshal Oyama ows slight intentions of pressing his

advantage in an immediate attack on Tie It is possible, however, that a wide turning movement, of which reports are current, is in progress. In such opera-tions the Japanese have the immense advantage of several bases and lines of supply to which now is added the Simintin road, while the Russian army is necessarily dependent on one base and ne line of communication, and therefore

may be outflanked easily. In the grand army, order is being brought out of chaos with remarkable The plain in front of Tie pass, which m March 11th seethed like a pest of

ants with the Dense Confused Mass

of transports, artillery and troops corps, SANCES divisions and regiments being scattered BY THE JAPANESE. and parties inextricably mingled—has cleared, the regiments reorganized, stragglers sent to their respective commands, organizations taken their assign-ed positions, and to-day the same soldiers who on March 10th became a terrorstricken, surging, disorganized mass of gray at a few shots from a little detach-ment of Japanese, or who even fled in panic, firing indiscriminately in all directions as they ran at the mere baseless cry of "Japanese cavalry," are gathered singing about the camp fires with new courage, ready to oppose with taken to Harbin, and his early recovery a stubborn resistance any attack on Tie

It is unfair to accuse the entire army of this panic. General Linevitch entere Tie pass with his regiments in perfect order with music playing and the men singing, and scarcely a soldier was lost in the long difficult march. Other organizations made equally

Praiseworth Retreats. nd especially the rearguards of all the

armies, who performed their difficult asks steadily and resolutely. The struggle for the possess It is possible now to give a general

view of the battle, the connected story 364 Japanese, the Chinese governor of

attack on the westward: various portions of the army had been disposed for an advance on the right flank. Suddenly, on the evening of that day, the order to advance was cancelled, and a second or-Gen. Kuroki's Headquarters in the der was given for the transfer of Gen. of the Fushun coal mines, which sup-Field. Monday March 13, via Fushun, March 14.—The greater part of the retreating Russians are supposed to have left flank, which was being pressed heavily by a large force of Japanese. From The pursuing Japanese have frequent that time forward the Japanese, who necounters with the rear guards. ncounters with the rear guards.

Gen. Kouropatkin must remove his sian movements began heavy attacks

> right, weakened by the withdrawal of almost two corps, yielded. By March 1st it became evident that

the Japanese were moving around the Russian right in five heavy columns, and port was received to-day from the head-quarters of the Japanese in the field: "It is estimated that the spoils which fell into our hands in the direction of Shakhe river, parallel with the railway. 3,200,000 rounds; shells, 11,500; en parallel with the railway six miles distrenching tools, 6,000; wire, 1,200 bundant, the right resting on the Simintin

> cutting off the retreat of the Russian right, which was extended eastward from Simintin road to the railway. The Japanese on March 5th began to turn even this position with a view to Simintin road to the railway.
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> On March 7th both sides began most vigorous offensive operations. On the broke through. The rearguard on the broke through. Several missions acting as the rearguard, under General tire responsibility for garrisoning Halibroke through. The rearguard on the laws of the army. March 7th was

Favorable to the Russians. The continued extension, however, of the Japanese lines northward and the concentration which their superiority in numbers enabled them to effect against the northern and northwestern fronts, rendered advisable a contraction of the Russian lines, and withdrawal from the Shakhe river to positions to the Hun river was determined upon. This was in no sense the beginning of the general retreat, and Kouropatkin and the generals commanding the armies were far from regarding the battle as lost.

New York March 14.—A Berlin dispatch to the Herald says:

"The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Cologne Gazette declares that further mobilization is impossible in Russia at present if the mass of people should telare that the continuance of the war.

"During a recent visit to Poland, high Russian officials, including Rayson Vol. Russian officials, including Rayson Vol. lowed closely. The first army to retire from the for-tified positions east and southeast of lowed closely.

The Russian positions now formed a boot, the toe at Madyapu and the heel on the Hun river at Fushun, about five miles wide, and to meet the apparent danger that the Japanese might plug the top of the boot, Kouropatkin sent thither 40 battalians from the command of Gen. Miloff. The Russians slowly forced the Japanese back at this point, but the Japanese were reinforced, and General Kouropatkin, determined to stake all on a decisive blow, collected the remainder a decisive blow, collected the remainder of the strategic reserves, sending several other units, and led them on personally arduous. Deep trenches have been dug Tie Pass, March 14.—As after the bat- other units, and led them on personally on March 9th to the north front, and threw them on the flank of the Japanese ward along the line of railway excepwho were attacking Saintaintze and

Endeavoring to Cut the Railway. The Japanese retired, abandoning a bat-

tery of eight guns. At this moment it was reported that a column of Japanese was moving further north around the right flank, and that the Japanese on the Hun river had thrust a column through at Fu pass and Kyatouan on the instep of the shoe. This position was held by only four companies, which retired before Japanese cavalry and four mountain guns.

With the entire Russian strategic reserves already engaged, it became im possible to meet the danger in these sources, which was immediate and critical, and at 8 p.m. the order to retire to

Tie pass was given. Through the narrow bootleg passage, scarcely five miles long, a densely pack-ed mass of transports pressed northward, ning under the fire of the Japanese infantry and four mountain guns, which earlier had darted across the Russian ine of communication and concealed themselves in the mountains.

The night of March 9th came the orto evacuate Mukden station and city, with directions that the movement trains northward must be completed by 5 a.m. The enormous task was completed in nine hours, including the hasty embarkation of the wounded, who rowded the station platform and occupied the hospital house. Many had already left in the morning when the private trains of Kouropatkin, Kaulbars, Sakharoff, Bilderling and Zabelin de parted, but thousands remained.

The last train out was the service train with all the employees of the railroad, property and station papers. This party saved thousands of wounded soliers and an immense amount of amnunition and millions of dollars' worth f property and cash.

It must be remembered that five miles orth of Mukden an unceasing fight was in progress. Trains earlier had been barded with shimose shells and the railroad was twice damaged. The wound ed crowded the station, filled every vacant place in the cars, and the brake peams, buffers and roofs were occupied, while others were hanging to the steps There remained eight telegraphers, who had volunteered to stay at their keys un-

the Japanese arrived. In the hospitals of the Livonian divi were 1,050 severely wounded, including

To Defend Then

until Mukden was occupied by the Jap-Of the military railroad, all but 125 miles was abandoned, and the wagon-ettes destroyed. Most important of all,

from a material point of view, is the loss plied the road with coal. The retirement of the wagon transport was twice imperiled by panic on the morning of March 10th. A Japanese squadron and guns concealed nountains opened fire, and the drivers left their wagons and carts, cutting loose their horses or throwing away their stores. Confusion spread to civilians and ven gunners, and was communicated to some infantry troops. The gray-clad cloud without formation, hidden by dust, surged on. The Japanese, however, soon ceased firing and order was restored

officers' boxes and portmanteaus and ransacked them for valuables. Just before dusk another panic occur red at Santaitse. The cooler heads calmed the panic-stricken mass, but many lives were lost and additional property

Troops following the wagons carried off

was sacrificed.

The retirement of the western and central armies was effected by four roads, and also over the fields between. The army of General Linevitch followed the eastern roads from Fushun, Limpan and Fu pass. The third army retired in

portions of the army. Several divisions acting as the rearguard, under General whole the outcome of the fighting on night of March 10th held the heights at troops for that purpose, and until these March 7th was Suchita, and on March 11th and 12th troops are ready, paying cost of the Imfell slowly back to Tie pass.

Now, two days later, Tie pass is a great organized military camp, in which troops assembled are calm and have got themselves into order. The men, forgetting their recent hunger, sleeplessness, weariness and fear of death, sit around the camp fires and are ready to defend the position, and even offered to go out and attack the Japanese.

AT WORK ON EIGHT SUBMARINE BOATS

London, March 14.-The Times Ru sian correspondent states that a batch of eight submarine boats of the latest American type have just been laid down at a secluded spot in Sevastopol and are being built by skilled American work-

RUSSIANS BUILD STRONG FORTIFICATIONS.

Tokio, March 14 .- Advices from the ront are that the Russians have made elaborate preparations for the defence of their positions along the high lands near Tiehling, and the fortifications along the line of the river appear from the front to be well nigh impregnable.

It is stated upon authority that Japsemi-circle some eight miles around the cut off. bend of the river. It is admitted at the war office that unless the rumors are true that a Japanese force has succeeded in penetrating around through the Kamoling mountains to the northward of the Russian position, the Russians will be

able to hold out for a considerable time. ALBERTA RANGES SOLD.

Purchased by American Capitalist, Who Will Colonize Land-Price in Neighborhood of \$400,000.

Winnipeg, March 15 .- The extensive n Southern Alberta, containing some 66,500 acres of land, have been sold. the dead was begun, were heartrending. The sale was made by Mr. H. A. Mullins, ex-M.P. of this city, general manager of the Cochrane Ranch Company, fire are: Rachael Solomon, aged 45 and the consideration is said to be in the | years; Jacob, 16; Isaac Solomon, 18; neighborhood of \$400,000, or about \$6 Jessie Cohen, 15; Rose Wiener, 24; Sanper acre. The purchaser is an American der Wiener, 4; Ida Muskowitz, 10; Harry capitalist, and it is the intention to colonize the lands. Mr. Mullins has had the sale in hand for some weeks, and visited the south recently to close up the

The Cochrane ranch is one of the oldest stablished and best known ranches in Alberta, having been established in 1881 by the late Senator Cochrane, and is posed of 65,500 acres of land and

about 12,000 head of cattle. The quality of the latter is said to be the finest in Alberta, as the sires were nearly all imported by Senator Cochrane from Scotland, and all the cattle were bred on the range. The president of the ompany is Sir George A. Drummond, the secretary and treasurer Mr. C. M. and the general manager Mr. H. A. Mullins.

BRITISH ARMY ESTIMATES.

Show an Increase of Nearly Five Million Dollars Compared With Last ment, the fire spread to two adjoining Year. ouildings of the big plant, containing

London, March 13 .- The army mates for 1905-6, which were brought down to the Commons this afternoon, sion of the Red Cross and medical staff total \$149,065,000 an increase of \$4, 950,000 over the last estimate.

FOR GARRISONS

PERMANENT CORPS TO BE INCRAS D TO 4,000

Be Introduced in the Dominion House This Session.

few cannon. Soldiers broke open taking over of the garrisons at Halifax and Esquimalt by the Dominion government it will be necessary to increase the permanent corps from 2,000 to 4,000. A bill will be introduced in parliament

Ottawa, March 14 .- On account of the

this session to make the necessary in Sir Chas. Parsons will come to Ottawa

to look after the details. Statement in Commons. London, March 14.-In the course of

the discussion on the army estimates in the Commons, the secretary of state for "The Dominion government has offer-

perial troops retained at these stations.

Arrangements for this are not yet com-

plete, but I have no doubt a satisfactory conclusion will soon be reached.

NUMBER OF INJURED NOT LIKELY TO RECOVER

Tenement House Practically Destroyed - Many Unaware of Danger Until Retreat Was Cut Off.

New York, March 14.-At least a score of people were burned to death, several were so badly hurt that they may die, anese officials who have examined the and forty others received serious injur-Russian entrenchments declare that the ies in a fire which practically destroyed

street. The fire had gained great he tionally strong fortifications have been constructed. These latter extend in a tenants, and then escape for them was Thrilling rescues and daring leaps for life marked the fire. Scores of tenants

were carried from the burning building.

The firemen climbed the walls on their scaling ladders, braved the flames and rescued the imperilled tenants. Of the badly injured several may die,

as they are in a terrible condition from nurns. Crowded fire-escapes in the rear of the enement house were largely responsible for so many death and injuries among its population, which approached 200 souls. | at Moscow last night close to the walls ranges of the Cochrane Ranch Company The scenes near the building after the of the Kremlin. fire was over, and when the search for Nothing so pitiful has been seen in New York since the Slocum disaster.

Those known to have perished in the Kauffman, 10; Rose Miller, 4; Morris Mille , 5 months old.

Later Particulars. New York, March 14.-Nine persons

dead, several seriously injured, some so seriously that they may die, and tw hundred persons homeless, is the brief story of New York's latest fire horror, The victims of to-day's disaster were typical east side people, the building a typical east side tenement, and the cenes attending it were in many ways peculiar to the cosmopolitan quarter. To apparently reckless displays heroism shown by firemen, police and inteers alone is due the fact that the list of dead is not far greater.

Employees Rescued. Chicago, March 14.-Fire which broke cut to-day in the printing and box department of the Grand Crossing Track npany, caused a loss of about \$600,-000. Upon the collapse of the walls posed of if British Columbia coal were shipand roof of the box and printing depart-

cally destroyed. The entire plant, valued at \$1,000,000, employed 800 persons, many of them we men and children. All the employees were taken out in safety.

valuable machinery, which were practi-

GUNS FOR THE FISHERY CRUISERS

NO. 97.

IMPERIAL AUTHORITIES

patrick's Resignation-Col. Hughes Taken to Task.

Ottawa, March 14.-The marine department has purchased from the British authorities some Nordenfeld quick-fire rms. They were in the naval stores at Halifax and Esquimalt, and will be used in connection with the fishery protective

R. G. Macpherson yesterday gave a

Hon. C. Fitzpatrick had resigned are utterly without foundation. The minis-

sole reason for the story. The School Clause. The Conservatives in Quebec are busy

New York, March 12.- The steamer Saxon Prince, which has been seized by the Japanese in the Tsu Straits, left New York on December 11th, sailing in the regular service of the American and Oriental line. She cleared with a cargo for Singapore and Shanghai. That por-tion of her cargo destined for Shanghai was valued at \$387,000, and consisted of hardware, ear material, steel rails, machinery, copper, etc. The most valuable part of the cargo consisted of "do-

mestics" valued at \$538,000. The Prince line, limited, of New-

TERRORISTS ACTIVE. Lieutenant Who Took Part in Suppress-

ing Disorders Has Been Wounded. St. Petersburg, March 14.-Further

M. Hoffenberg, chief of police at Minsk, was attacked by a man armed vith a revolver, bue escaped unhurt.

them so as to prevent their sailing. It is rumored that there was an explosion.

REDUCING WORKING FORCE. Miners Formerly Employed at Extension

Will Have to Apply Anew for Work.

Ladysmith, March 13 .- On Saturday all

One of the reasons given for the new or-

At Nanalmo meanwhile the Western Fuel Co. are gradually adding to their force of men, the pay roll this month being some three thousand dollars larger than on the

Bill Providing for Additional Men Will No Truth in Report of Hon. C. Fitz-

WERE PURCHASED FROM

R. G. Macpherson's Reply.

severe castigation to Colonel Sam Hughes for insinuating that there was any considerable number of people in this country who desired annexation or inde-Without Foundation.

The reports sent out from Ottawa that

ter of justice was busy in his office till a late hour last night. That was the

getting up petitions in favor of the school clause in the Autonomy Bill, while Dr. Sproule is busy gathering ones. against it in other parts of the Dominion. Ottawa Hibernians have passed a resolution in favor of the rights of the minority being guarded.

NEW YORK FIRE ANOTHER STEAMER SEIZED.

The Saxon Prince Captured by the

Japanese in Tsu Straits.

castle, England, is the vessel's owner. She registers 2,236 tons net.

in the courtyard of his house at Kremenchuga, it is supposed in revenge for his share in suppressing the disorders in

Many officers concerned in the suppression of disorders have recived threaten-Revolutionary proclamations have been discovered at Cronstadt, inciting sailors and dockvard workers to refuse to fit out warships, or, as an alternative, damage

HALF A MILLION DAMAGE. Kharlloff, Russia, March 14.-A fire last night, supposed to be of incendiary origin, destroyed shops to the value of \$500,000. Nine persons were severely injured.

he miners working at Extension received rders that their services were no longer required, and were ordered to remove their ools from the workings. Some consternation is felt at this, but it is understood that the company now intends to work one shift instead of two, and that the services of some 200 or 300 of the 1,000 miners hitherto employed will be dispensed with. The real reason of the order therefore is to enable the company to employ the men they wish, as all will have to apply anew for work.

mand in San Francisco for coal just now There is a good deal of Australian coal still on hand there, but it cannot be disped, as the Vancouver Island product is so. superior. Hence the reason for reducing the shipments of British Columbia coal till the Australian is disposed of.

February pay day.

RUSSIANS ROUTED; JAPS IN PURSUIT

Oyama Lost No Time in Striking Another Blow and Has Occupied Tie Pass.

Kouropatkin Again Forced to Burn His Stores to Prevent Them Falling Into Hands of His Pursuers--Czar Determined to Carry on the War.

St. Petersburg, March 15. - Gep. (rendering make an abject spectacle. The Kouropatkin, in a dispatch dated March | Japanese are treating them most kindly. 14th, says:

"A fierce Japanese attack on the centre of our positions at the Fan river (about 13 miles south of Tie pass) has been repulsed.

"More than a thousand corpses re mein in front of our positions."

JAPANESE ARE APPROACHING TIE PASS.

New York, March 15 .- A St. Petersburg dispatch to the Times says: According to the latest news from Tie pass, pairs. the Japanese are within a few miles of that position and a resumption of fighting is hourly expected. The general staff, however, declares that the enemy is too much exhausted for an immediate at-

According to Gen. Kouropatkin, the Russians are fast reorganizing their forces and on the alert. According to Gen. Mastoff, the extent of the loss to the third army is still unascertained.

Gen. Kouropatkin, is highly commended for leading the onslaught against Gen. appear to have renewed the frontal athave prevented the complete loss of the stration on Tuesday having shown that second and third armies.

There is no news of Gen. Rennenkampff. It is feared that his division of trans-Baikal Cossacks shared the fate of the Caucasus cavalry brigade. Two officers, Albrecht and Hartmann, report that they are the only survivors of that brigade who remain to tell the tale of the fighting of Friday and Saturday, when the cavalry was sacrificed in order to cover the retreat of the rearguard.

A Japanese force of infantry and artipery is reported to be approaching Vladivostock. This gives rise to the be lief that a siege is contemplated.

In connection with the announcem of Gen. Kouropatkin's offer to resign nes a statement from an equally authoritative source that Gen. Kouropat kin attributes his failure to the inade-quacy of his reinforcements, and that he sness of achieving any conclusive result until overwhelming forces are in the east.

ARRIVE AT SINGAPORE. London, March 15 .- A dispatch to the says that four Japanese cruisers arrived

NUMBER OF PRISONERS MAY BE INCREASED.

there to-day from the eastward.

With Gen. Oku's Headquarters, March 12, 4 p.m., vit Fusan (delayed in transion).-Reports received up to last night show that over 40,000 Russian oners have been captured by all the Japanese armies, and that over 50 Russian guns have been taken. Reports still coming in say that the Russians are lages within the Japanese circle yet unoccupied and it is possible they contain many more prisoners. The total number of prisoners it is expected will reach 50,-

The Chinese are enthusiastically wel coming the Japanese into Mukden, and flags are waving from all buildings. The Russians have no stores between

Tie pass and Harbin. In the last stages of the battle Gen. Linevitch's army became completely separated from the remainder of the forces. Captured prisoners report that Gen. officially or unofficially put forward fee Kouropatkin believed that he was winning the battle up to March 7th, when Nogi pressed him strongly on the northwest. Gen. Kouropatkin ordered the troops on the Shakhe river to fall Back and defend Mukden, thus forfeiting an opportunity to utilize the Hun edges that she is beaten, or expresses river, which affords a stronger and more natural line of resistance than the Shakhe. Ranges of hills command the plain and the crossing of the wide river bed is dangerous on account of the partially melted ice. The hills are strengthened by a series of earthworks connected by deep trenches. This position was lost on account of General Kuroki's rapid

Some of the foreign military observers criticise Gen. Kouropatkin's generalship ister of Railroads Hilkoff, in an inter-

Field Marshal Oyama's orginal plan come peace, but it was difficult to see seems to have been to hold the Russians along the Shakhe while working around them with both wings, but the Japanese peace which would surrender Russia's right was fought to a standstill. The position in the Far East at the sacrifice Russian retreat from the Shakhe river, of blood and treasure made to attain it, rapidly pursued, gave the Japanese, an and which would involve the complete opening to cut the Russian centre, surround Mukden, and isolate the Russian world would be folly. It was better to

left.
One thousand prisoners are being be beaten while an army was in the marched to Liao Yang for shipment to field, and in the test of endurance Rus-Japan. They are a mixed lot, including sia's sources of men and money must Poles, Mongols, Buriats and Kirghils. Their clothing and equipment is much inferior to that of the Japanese. The Siberians who fought in the carlier months of the war were the first men that Russia has had.

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REPAIRS TO THE LENA LYING AT MARE ISLAND. Vallejo, Cala., March 15 .- The plans of the Russian government to have the Russian cruiser Lena, which has been lying at the Mare Island navy yards for many months, repaired at the Union Iron Works, San Francisco, have been abandoned, as President Roosevelt would not give the desired permission. The

work will be done at Mare Island by the

regular yard employees. Two months of

time will be required to complete the re-

St. Petersburg, March 16 .- (2 a. m.)-Flanking tactics by the Japanese appar ently are in progress again.

The Associated Press correspondent who remains at Tie pass at the cost of great personal hardships, telegraphed that Gen. Mistchenko on March 14th engaged a Japanese force on the Russian right. It is possible that the attacking force was a Japanese column which disappeared from observation during the battle of Mukden. The Japanese do not Nogi on March 10th, which is believed to tack up to noon yesterday, the demonthe Russians were preparing to make a

determined resistance. The office of the censor has already been removed to Santoupu, eight miles north of Tie pass. The Associated Press correspondent declares that the newspaper correspondents have practically been starved out of Tie pass. This may perhaps be an indication of the mount of food available for the army immense quantities of which were troyed at Mukden, where practically the entire reserve commissariat had been

ccumulated. It is rumored that an order for another general mobilization is being pre pared, and that a new army will be for

warded to Manchuria. JAPANESE FLEET

any attempt by Vice-Admiral Rojestven sky to make for Vladivostock is the mos

eresting news of the day. It is not own whether Vice-Admiral Togo is

According to the Daily Mail's corre

spondent at Singapore, who visited the

fleet, the officers were unusually reticent.

Four Japanese officers landed and con

ferred with the Japanese consul, and it

that the squadron would shortly sail

The presumption here is that Admiral

Togo acquired some information con-

So far as is known in London, Ro

jestvensky's squadron is still off the coast of Madagascar, but as the ice in

the harbor of Vladivostock is probably

beginning to give, the Russian admiral

must soon make a decision whether to dash for Vladivostock or return to Rus-

sia. Naval experts here believe that Togo will not come out much farther in

quest of the second Pacific squadron, on the ground that he cannot afford to run

innecessary risks. The Russian volun-

teer cruiser Nostroma, converted into a

yesterday on the way to join Vice-Ad-

miral Rojestvensky.

Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister,

in an interview on the subject of peace

ers, looking to the conclusion of peace were absolutely unfounded. "Whatever

individuals may say hereafter." he added

'you may regard it as certain that the

Japanese do not mean to put forward

peace terms. When Russia acknowl-

St. Petersburg, March 15 .- The que

tion of peace still engrosses public at-

tention, but the attitude of this govern-

ment apparently remains firm. Min-

view, declared he, personally, would wel-

in the preparations to prosecute the war.

JAPANESE RESISTANCE

said suggestions that the Japanes

WILL WEAR DOWN

Red Cross ship, passed the Bospho

erning Rojestvensky's intentions.

again as it required nothing.

SAILS FROM SINGAPORE. The next town of importance in the line of the Russian retreat is London, March 16 .- A dispatch from Kalyuen, some 20 miles from Tie Singapore to the Daily Express, dated pass, but its strategic value is not March 15th, says: "The Japanese fleet departed this afternoon." known. The appearance of Admiral Togo's fleet in the track that would be used in

past two weeks.

the north.

THE OCCUPATION OF TIE PASS BY JAPS.

Personally, the Prince was surprised

Mukden, as he knew the Japanese were

Chinese under the guise of bandits to

St. Petersburg, March 15.-6.21 p. m.

Gen. Kouropatkin as the best means of

While no further dispatches have been

eceived from the front to show whether

the renewal of the fighting yesterday

was continued to-day, there is a persistent report on the bourse that Lieut.

General Linevitch has achieved a notable

success agginst General Nogi, cutting

off and surrounding two divisions which

were marching south to the west of Tie

pass with the view of engaging in a

The fight yesterday indicates that Field

Newchwang, March 15 .- The military

nen here advance the theory that the

difference in the number of guns the

Japanese are reported to have captured

and those guns Kouropatkin is reported to have lost, is owing to the Russians

when routed having dropped the guns

into the rivers through the ice and aban-

doned others in ravines and gullies. It is

expected that when the present rush

Tie pass is now in the hands of

the Japanese, and the broken Rus-

sian army continues it's retreat to

No details of the action have been

received, and the ultimate fate of

the remnant of Kouropatkin's

Another successful flanking move-

ment on the part of the Japanese will

probably seal its fate, but it may be

that the Japanese are not in a con-

dition to accomplish such a feat

after their exhaustive efforts of the

Gen. Kouropatkin evidently left

Tie pass yesterday, and reports to

St. Petersburg that his army is fall-

ing back in good condition.

force is still problematical.

lost artillery will be well rewarded.

GUNS INTO RIVERS.

new turning movement.

PROBABLY THREW

the Russians to the bitter end.

FOR RUSSIAN ARMY.

the first order.

of staff.

NEW COMMANDER

Tokio, March 16.-Noon.-The Japanese occupied Tie Pass at midnight March 15th.

Details of the occupation have not yet been received at imperial army headquarters.

An official bulletin reports the action, and that the Japanese are in hot pursuit of the retreating Russians, but it does not mention any particulars about the fight.

DESPERATE BATTLE OPENED ON WEDNESDAY.

Santoupu, Eight Miles North of Tie Pass, March 15.—Evening.—The Rus, French newspaper correspondent, who sians have abandoned their advanced was reported from Santoupu, eight miles sians have abandoned their advanced positions on the Fan river, where the north of Tie pass, yesterday to have been lesperate attack of the Japanese on killed by Chinese at Mukden after the Tuesday was repulsed, and have fallen back upon the defences at Tie pass.

Previous to the retirement, the sup-

set on fire. A desperate bloody battle is now raging north of Tie pass.

PRESSING RUSSIANS

IN ALL DIRECTIONS. Washington, March 16 .- The Japanese foreign office at Tokio, which says: "Our advance troops are pressing nemy everywhere. Occupied Tie pass at 12.20 a. m. Thursday." Another dispatch to the legation says:

"Our detachment occupied Sing King on

KOUROPATKIN WAS TAKEN BY SURPRISE. St. Petersburg, March 16 .- The news low at the Russian army. In spite of has been able to organize a fresh turning novement in the hope of completing the ictory won under the walls of Mukden. Tuesday's attack upon the Russian advance line at the Fan river, it is now get in position to fall upon the Russian rear, and yesterday the blow was struck. A dispatch to the Associated Press rom Santoupu bringing to St. Petersburg the first word that a battle was in progress north of Tie pass. That Gen Kouropatkin was taken by surprise is a fair inference from the manner in which on Tuesday night he abandoned the Fan river positions, leaving so hurriedly that

disaster to the army was not so bad as in from the west. The pass is practically represented to be abroad. He had re- the gate where the mountains and Liao

ceived a business telegram from Gen.
Kouropatkin yesterday which indicated that the commander-in-chief was calm and handling the railroad situation skill-fully.

With the Japanese behind the Russian army at Tie pass, Gen. Kouropatkin's position is extremely critical. Once the December the Prince was swinted. Japanese are across his rear in force that Kouropatkin allowed himself to be drawn into a general engagement at out or surrender.

in superior numbers by 75,000 men; besides the Russians had ADDITIONAL POSITIONS TAKEN BY JAPANESE.

reckon with. That Kouropatkin was able to evacuate the place with 50,000 Tokio, March 16.44 p. m.—The Japanese occupied Sing Ching (Sing King) on March 13. men wounded and extricate his army from the meshes of the net set by Field Sing King (or Yenden) is situated Marshal Oyama, even with the heavy about eight cost in men and munitions, was, in the Prince's opinion, a military feature of A report about eight miles almost due east of A report received in Tokio, March 14th from the Japanese headquarters in

the field says: "In the direction of Sing King our forces have been dislodging the enemy from Yingpan, eighteen miles east of Fushun, and on March 11th occupied

-It is now definitely stated that Emperor Nicholas has approved the decis-RUSSIAN COMMANDER

ion of the council of war to send Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholavietch to replace MOVES NORTHWARD St. Petersburg, March 16.-The fol putting a stop to the intrigues and jealousies among the generals of the army both at St. Petersburg and at the lowing dispatch has been received by Emperor Nicholas from Gen. Kouropatkin, dated March 15th: Gen. Soukhomlonoff will be chief "The troops are traversing Tie pass in good order. I have inspected the four-teenth division of infantry. The men

> "Up to the time of my departure from Tie pass fighting had not commenced. "During my progress northward, I saw many troops and trains in good contract was then brought back to Paris order. I also inspected the regiments recently from Russia, who presented an excellent appearance."

> chief, dated March 14th, said: "I received no further notice of fighting, after the repulse of the Japanese at the Fan river. Individual soldiers and bodies of men have been reinforcing ments was almost unanimous for peace, their commands during the past two but Russia's disinglination to consider lays. The train service is partly re- peace appears to have induced the decisstored to order, the troops have been ion not to proceed with the contract, and rovisioned again and are ready for fight-

exact reports of the number of killed, postponed. wounded and missing, or of the losses in artillery and trains.

THE CZAR IS STILL OPPOSED TO PEACE.

Berlin, March 16.—The German gov-ernment has been informed that the Russian Emperor has put aside all peace suggestions, and is unshaken in his reso-

ation to continue the war. 19
All the high officers of the Far Eastern army recently joined in a petition to Emperor Nicholas not to consider seace, asking that they be given opporunities to show the quality of Russian valor, and representing that although they have retreated, they and the army

till have the will to fight. Emperor Nicholas's decision had dready been taken, and the army's appeal only added to his conviction that Russia still had resources of a character that would stand more beating before surrender became necessary.

THE MIKADO THANKS HIS VICTORIOUS ARMY

Tokio, March 16.-The Emperor Japan has sent the following message to iis victorious Manchurian armies: "Since autumn the enemy erected strong defences around Mukden, held the

district with a superior force, and were confident of victory, Our Manchurian armies, however, forestalling their army, boldly assumed the offensive, and after ously fighting for more than ten lays and nights through snow and biting vind, defeated their strong foe, driving him to Tie pass, taking tens of thouoners, and otherwise inflictng serious injury.

"By this signal victory our Manchurian armies have enhanced, the military prestige of our country at home and abroad. We are deeply gratified by the courage and endurance with which our officers and men have been able to ter for surprise. It is owing to the force achieve such a great success, and we of circumstances and not, I think, to the look to you for even greater exertions in the future.'

CORRESPONDENT HAS BEEN SENT TO JAPAN.

Paris, March 16.-Ludvic Nadeau, the Previous to the retirement, the sup-plies of wood, etc., collected there were have lost his life, has cabled to his paper, the Journal, that he was made a prisoner at Mukden by the Japanese, and that he would be sent to Japan, where he hoped to regain his liberty.

Mr. Little cabled direct from Yinkow yesterday to the Chicago Daily News that he had been captured by the Japanese, and was being taken to Kobe.

CLAIM FOR SINKING OF KNIGHT COMMANDER

St. Petersburg, March 16.-The Bri tish ambassador has handed to Count Lamsdorff a claim for \$100,000 compen sation for the sinking of the British steamer Knight Commander, If the Admiralty court reverses the Vladivostock decision, the claim may be merged into ancivil action.
On Sunday, July 24th, the Vladi-

stock squadron sank the from the front is again very serious. Knight Commander off Idzu, on her way Field Marshal Oyama is striking another to China and Japan. The crew and passengers were taken off, and the vessel the exhaustion of his forces after the sunk by the gans of the squadron. Proong twelve-day struggle for Mukden, he | tests were at once made by the British government, which repudiated the view that a neutral ship carrying contraband might be sunk by a belligerent, even if the crew had been taken off. It was held by Great Britain that while coal evident, was only a feint, while Japanese and foodstuffs might be contraband, columns were being worked around to they were not absolutely so, and their they were not absolutely so, and their presence on a vessel did not justify the eizure or sinking of that vessel unless the contraband's destination was clearly shown. From this position Premier Bal-

CARPLES CORN CREAM

four absolutely refused to recede.

FRENCH BANKERS AWAIT DEVELOPMENTS

Are Not Disposed to Advance Additional Funds While the Present Uncertainty Lasts.

Paris, March 15 .- The postponement of the Russian loan is definitely confirmed. This is likely to exert a powerful influence towards peace, as it is the first time that French financiers have board. He declared it most unjust to shown an indisposition to advance funds say that the government had not taken while the uncertainties of war continue. The following details of the postpone-

ment are from an authoritative source: A committee representing the syndicate of French underwriters went to St. Petersburg to arrange the conditions with the minister of finance, and a contract was drawn up for a \$120,000,000 loan, taking the form of treasury bonds running seven years at 5 per cent. The for the approval of all the underwriters. In the meantime the disastrous events in Manchuria naturally aroused doubts on the part of the financiers as to whether Russia should make peace or pursue the war. The influence of the financial elements was almost unanimous for peace, accordingly the signing of which was ex-The commander-in-chief concluded pected yesterday has been postponed. with saying he had not received the and all the pending negotiations are also

> According to the Russian view, this does not mean that the negotiations have been broken off, but merely that they are adjourned, as the Russian authorities say that the syndicate holds itself ound towards Russia, now as before. However, the circumstances of the adurnment tend to show that the syndiate inclines to wait some definite developments of peace before proceeding

any further. It is authoritatively denied in the highest French quarters that the French governnent exercised any pressure towards preventing the increase of French heldings of established that some members or the gov-ernment, acting individually, voiced the Mr. Prettyman, under secretary of the evailing view that caution was desirable. Since M. Rouvier has combined in himself the presidency of the council of ministers and the ministry of finance, the government has indirectly exercised a strong influence on private financial affairs.

It is significant that the postponement of the loan is coincident with a strong movement of the influential French press favorable to peace. The Matin prominently dis maintenance of a naval base at Esquiplays a statement, believed to reflect the lews of financial circles, which declares of the fleet, like the construction that if Japan is read, adopt a generous lem, was a shifting one. When the readily attitude, by walving an indemnity, or imence of a stronger force in the Pacific sing any humiliation upon Russia, then was required the admiralty was perfectly Russia's position of war to the bitter end free to arrange accordingly.

will cease. It is noticeable that some of the Russian officials speak approvingly of the latter proposition. They say peace is impossible if an indemnity or any humiliating conditions are asked, so that the elimination of these two points will go far towards securing favorable consideration of peace. Lord Rethschild's Views.

London, March 15 .- Lord Rothschild re gards the postponement of the Russian loan as tantamount to a refusal on the part of AUTHORITIES HAVE the French syndicate to treat any further "After all," he said, "It cannot be a matresult of pressure on the part of the French government in the interests of peace. Be- Canadian Officer Will Be in Commandween \$2,500,000,000 and \$3,000,000,000 of French money is invested in Russia. There s nothing more natural than at the present time, with the affairs of Russia in the state that they are both at home and abroad, that it should become difficult at last to find subscribers in France to another Russian loan. That is all. I think it is force of circumstances and not pressure tending to peace on the part of the French government. The French know that to continue the war means a revolution in Russia, and conditions means a revolution." Lord Rothschild thought it was difficult

to say where Russia would find the money continue the war. Russian Report. St. Petersburg, March 15.-6.25 p. m.-At he ministry of finance it was said to-day that the negotiations for a new Russian loam of \$125,000,000 in France are expected

THE EDUCATIONAL CLAUSE. May Be Referred to Supreme Court to

Decide Whether It Is Constitutional, -nee

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, March 15 .- R. L. Borden in he House to-day brought up Premier Taultain's letter and referred at length o the circumstances under which the Autonomy Bill was introduced. He said he would not discuss the merits of the came up. Mr. Borden's story was that the bill was introduced in the absence of Hon. W. S. Fielding and Hon. C. trict as well as his own. Sifton, who should have been consulted.
Sir Wilfrid Laurier said Premier Haultain had been consulted and that the

cause was such that time was not likely to change it. The Premier said he was not likely to change it. The Premier said he was considering amendments. nsidering amendments. There is an impression here to-day hat the education clause may be referred to the Supreme court to settle the No remedy so swift to kill pain—no treat uestion of its constitutionality.

Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Scap se it also sets as a disinfectant.

DISTRESS IN IRELAND

The Attorney-General Says Difficulty of Solving Problem Is Appalling— Famine Impending.

London, March 15 .- In the House of Commons yesterday John Redmond, in supporting Mr. Hayden's motion charging the government with failure to anticipate the distress in the west of Ireland, urged the government to take immediate steps to avert impending famine. The Land Act of 1903, Mr. Redmond asserted, had utterly failed to settle the prob-lems, and the tide of immigration would not cease until the grazing lands of th West had been restored to the people. The existing conditions of things, he further said, were infamous and cruel, and had made English rule in Ireland abhorrent to humanity.

Mr. Atkinson, atforney-general for Ireland, in defending the government, admitted the enormity of the evil, but said the difficulty of solving the problem was appalling, reciting the measures already taken, including the expenditure of \$6,000,000 by the congested districts Mr. Hayden's motion was rejected by majority of 48.

UNDER-SECRETARY MAKES STATEMENT IN COMMONS

Authorities Will Be Ready to Act When Strong Force is Required in the Pacific.

London, March 15 .- In the discussion of the mavy estimates in the House of Commons General Laurie referred to Esquimalt and Halifax, and asked what was the use of the British government keeping on the yards, stripped of stores and buildings, in the hands of caretakers. The only object in maintaining the garrisons and fortifications at Esquimalt and Halifax was to protect naval bases. Instead of putting these yards in the charge gale off this coast. of caretakers the government should hand them over to the Canadian government, on condition that they should be Russian securities. Nevertheless, it is available for the navy whenever they

> admiralty, in reply, said the point of General Laurie's remarks in regard to the Canadian government taking the naval base had not been lost sight of. There were two parties to a bargain, but the admiralty would be willing to negotiate in regard to the North Pacific. Th immediate local danger to be guarded against did not appear to warrant the malt. The problem of the distribution

Some Imperial Troops Are to Be Retained Temporarily.

Ottawa, March 15 .- On July 1st Canada will take over the command of the garrisons at Halifax and Esquimalt. Details have been completed between the that to cease it now under the present Imperal and Dominion governments. Canada will assume the command and the payment of the troops, have full administration and responsibility for everything connected with these garrisons. A Canadian officer will be praced in

command. It is likely that the new com-

nander of the forces at Halifax will be

D. O. C. for Halifax district. All the to be concluded and signed in Paris in ten principal officers will be Canadians. A few Imperial officers will be retained temporarily. All the infantry will be here has not been advised of the Canadians. Some of the Imperial artil- of President Castro in regard lery and engineers will be retained until cable company, but declares that France such time as Canadians will be available to take their positions.

The present strength of the permanent corps is 2,000. An amendment will be pany is regarded by the foreign office as made to the Militia Act this session providing that the number be increased to 4,000. The greater number will go to Halifax and the remainder to Esquimalt Sir Frederick Borden will shortly anuounce his scheme for a larger military command. The main feature will be the creation of two districts in Ontario, one question, that would be left until the bill in Quebec, one in the maritime provinces and one in the west. One of the D. O. C.'s will command the larger dis-

cleavage between them on the school rattles even the strongest man, but to the average woman it's nothing short of stops quickly. Nerviline tones and strengthens the heart, braces, invigorates, and thus prevents other attacks. ment more prompt for headache, stomach and bowel disorders. A stead-Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Scep ily increasing sale for nearly fifty years attests the merir of Polson's Nerviline. Better try a 25c. bottle.

BRITISH SHIP KHYBER IS A TOTAL WRECK

Storm Sweeps the Irish and English Coasts - Fears Entertained for the Safety of Fishermen.

London, March 15 .- A storm of hurricane force burst over the Irish and English coasts during the night and it is feared that many disasters have occurred, but the telegraph lines are broken at many points.

The British ship Khyber has been totally wrecked off the Cornish coast. Twenty-three of her crew were drowned, and three were saved. The Khyber was on her way home from Melborurne, Australia. The Khyber was built in Liverpool in 1880. She registered 1.927 ton ne, and was owned by J. Joyce & Co., of Liverpool.

The storm swept over the north of Ireland early this morning and did great damage to private property. Fears are entertained for the safety of the fishing

The high winds caused considerable havoc along the coasts of the United Telegraphic communication between London and many points is cut off. The lifeboat stations are busy, and shipping everywhere is seeking shelter. Reports of minor wrecks, acco by loss of life, have been received. Terrific seas are running. The departure of Queen Alexandria, Princess Victoria, and other members of the royal family from Portsmouth for Lisbon to return the visit of the King and Queen of Portugal. which was to have occurred yesterday, and which was prevented by the water, was again postponed this time until tomorrow.

Queenstown, March 15 .- A large iron ressel, the British ship Wray Castle, from Portland, Ore., which arrived at Queenstown yesterday, has been driven ashore and several others have dragged their anchors owing to the severity of the

The Wray Castle lies on the eastern bank in Whitegate roads. Seas are breaking over her, but possibly she may be towed off after being lightened.

Cured Cancer of the Stomach

A lady, very well known in the locality in which she lives, has sent us a letter telling how she was cured of Cancer of the Stomach through use of our Vegetable Cancer Cure. Send for particulars, also six cents for our booklet "Cancer, its Cause and Cure." Our constitutional remedy is safe, pleasant to take, and treatment can be carried on in the privacy of your home and without the knowledge even of your own family. Write to-day STOTT & JURY, BOWMANVILLE, ONT.

CASTRO'S WAY.

Orders Venezuelan Court to Authorize Seizure of French Cable Com-

Wilhemstadt, Curacoa, March 14 .-Advices received here from Caracas Venezuela, announce that the hearing of appeal of the New York and Bermudez Asphalt Company against the sequestration of its property by the govern COMPLETED DETAILS of Venezuela has adjourned to make way for the action of the Venezuelan government against the French Cable Com-It is alleged that President Castro has ordered the court to render judgment annulling the contract and author izing the seizure of the cable company's property. The government has cut the coast cable east and west of La Guarira to prevent communication with the revo-The Europeans at Caracas are excited.

> Without News. New York, March 14 .- At the offices of the French Cable Company in this city it was said that they had no information as to the action begun against them some time the company has been subjected to a good many embarrassments in Venezuela, and Castro's action is probably in line with his general policy. maintained in Venezuela and but meagre news dispatches have been allowed to

come through. Will Act If True. Paris, March 14.-The foreign office here has not been advised of the action will act energetically should the information prove true. President Castro's atti-

NEWFOUNDLAND LEGISLATURE.

Number of Important Measures Will Be Considered-House Meets on March 30th.

St. Johns, Nfld., March 15 .- The legislature, summoned to assemble on March measures, including regulations for polic the Bond-Hay treaty, parliamentary approval of the Harmsworth pulp making project, and various bills relating to fish

MARTIAL LAW AT BND.

Rio Janeiro, March 15 .- A decree has been issued terminating the state of martial law which was proclaimed February 4th, throughout the whole republic as a result of the insurrectionary move-ment in Brazil. WEEKLY WI

During the first the weather was r caused by the b over the northern and the prevalen from the interior coid wave spread accompanied by northern coast highlands, even hills. During th winds here, which fresh in force, an ed at Cape Flatter, 12th an hourly vel corded. The weat dry on the Main on the Lower Fras The weather in toba has been qui toba the lowest da low zero from the the 10th to the 14th At Dawson this have not been as

Victoria-Sunshin rain, .19 inch; high 9th: and lowest, 3 New Westminste est temperature. on 7th, 12th and Kamloops-No r perature, 60 on 9th the 12th. Barkerville-No r on 12th.

Dawson-No sn 8 on 7th; lowest, Pecal

March 14th aggre -The Victoria

the sealing schoo Monteray on the -In Chambers cation was made trial of the action It was decided th

eived a telegram

Farmers' Sone Wan so work in an office, \$60 steady employment; m Branch offices of the ass in each Province. Applians. THE VETERINARY

-A meeting of Provincial Royal Friday evening.

-Mrs. Arthur

quahar street, a lingering illness of age, and a nati berland, England. -The local I. C enjoyable social ga

ance hall. Pander

About fifty gather board, and the eve speech and story. -Arrangements h the newly organized give a concert in the on Monday, the 20

field, the leader, is programme, having ance of some of the pleasant time is as -At the regular the Refuge Hom ing were tendered nations to the Mrs. D. Spencer, F

Wilson, Mrs. Rock Mrs. Frank Grant Mrs. McNaughton. A GUARANTEED Itching, Blind, Bl. Piles. Druggists re OINTMENT fails to

E. B. Marvin, V

-The Irish conce Gleason on Friday C. A. rooms pro which includes my tions, etc., those v an enjoyable time tions, while Miss piano solos. in aid of the Youn

A very enjoyal Alexandra hive, I bees, was held on usual business wa time was enjoyed. the form of a St. Appropriate songs the evening refresh opher, Mrs. Clyd

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-An open meeti the auspices of the Friday evening at street. Several in come up for discus vitation is extende union workmen.

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Victoria Meteorological Office,
8th to 14th March, 1905.

During the first three days of this week the weather was remarkably fine and warm founce and the prevalence of dry northerly winds from Cassiar, accompanied by snow squalls along the northern coast and some snow upon the highlands, even extending to the Sooke hills. During the prevaling northerly winds here, which were only moderate to fresh in force, an easterly gale was reported at Cape Flattery, and on the night of the press from the prevalence of the home.

Seattle paper reports that five tons of eastern bonnets were included in the cargo of the steamer Dolphin on her last trip north. The millinery is mostly consigned to Dawson.

—L'Alliance Francaise wish to express thanks to the press for bringing to the prevalence of the public the French lecture given in Institute hall last evening, also to Messrs. Lombard and Abel for the assistance they rendered.

Wood Phosphodine

The Grat English was assisted by her state, large company of friends. The was assisted by her state, being and reliable preparation. Has been presserible and the groom by Mr. Jos. Law and the dry on the Mainland, only light showers on the Lower Fraser valley and no precipi-

ation either in Kootenay or Cariboo. oba the lowest daily temperature was bezero from the 9th to the 14th and from ternoon. e 10th to the 14th in Northern Ontario.

on 7th, 12th and 13th.

Dawson-No snow: highest temperature

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-The clearings for the week ending March 14th aggregated \$788,786.

-The Victoria Sealing Company re-Monteray on the 10th inst. with 180

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Farmers' Sone Wanted stock and have deceation to work in an office, 600 a month with savancement steady employment; must be honest and reliable Branch offices of the association are being established

Friday evening.

-Mrs. Arthur Croghan, of 14 Far-quahar street, died Wednesday, after a lingering illness. She was 37 years of age, and a native of Blyth, Northumberland, England.

-The local I. O. G. T. lodges held an enjoyable social gathering in the Temperance hall. Pandora street, on Tuesday. About fifty gathered around the festive board, and the evening passed' with song, speech and story.

the newly organized Cecilia orchestra to give a concert in the Y. M. C. A. rooms n Monday, the 20th inst. Jesse Longfield, the leader, is arranging a splendid programme, having secured the assistance of some of the best local talent. A

Mrs. McNaughton.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itching. Blind, Bleeding or Frotruding Piles. Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case, no matter of how long standing, in 6 to 14 days. First application gives ease and rest. 50c. If your druggist hasn't it send 50c. In stamps and it will be forwarded post-paid by Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.

The Irish concert to be given by Mrs. Gleason on Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. rooms promises to be a splendid success. Judging by the programme, which includes musical selections, recitations, etc., those who attend will spend an enjoyable time. G. H. Larrigan will give a number of piccalo and violin selections, while Miss Ralfe is to render sevicins, while Miss Ralfe is to render sevicins, while Miss Ralfe is to render sevicins. The entertainment is earl piano solos. The entertainment is early piano solos. The programme, the programme, which includes musical selections, recitations of the instructions of the

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-Mrs. H. Bate, a well-known and respected resident of Nanaimo, passed away last Saturday. Deceased leaves a gist's name and we will send your druggist's name and we will send you a full large family. family, among whom are Mrs. W. J. Goepel, of Nelson, and Mrs. W. J. Van Houten, of Victoria.

An open meeting will be held under he auspices of the Laborers' Union on riday evening at the hall, Douglas Several important matters will e up for discussion, and a cordial inmion workmen.

the navy from Esquimalt, to continue

suggests that Victorians visiting Esqui-malt call at the home for refreshments

-In the police court this morning C. T. Connolly was fined \$50 or four months' imprisonment for indecent expo-The weather in the Territories and Mani- sure. The four boys charged with breakhas been quite wintry, and in Mani-the lowest daily temperature was be-

-Hinkson Siddall has received news ve not been as low as those reported in of the death at Chant City, Indian Territory, of Fred Collins, formerly of this city. Collins was but nineteen years of Victoria—Sunshine recorded was 47 hours; rain, 19 inch; highest temperature, 67.9 on gch, and lowest, 38.5 on 12th.

New Westminster—Rain, .08 inch; highmperature, 72 on 9th; and lowest, 38 tioneer. He was a member of Mr. Siddall's Bible class at the Metropolitan Kamloops—No rain or snow; highest temperature, 60 on 9th and 14th; lowest, 28 on father, and brother at Chant City, besides a large number of friends in this the appointment of a judge for the next city who will deeply regret to learn of annual show until Nanaimo and Vancou-

YOUNG MEN. Become Independent

-Monday evening the St. Andrew's Hutchison. Society held their monthly entertainment. Songs were given by Messrs.

Gordon, Kennedy and Taylor. Mr. and have just issued a picture advertising Mrs. Taylor sang a duet, which was their Royal Household flour. The picture much appreciated. The chief portion of is a reproduction of a painting especialthe evening was enlivened by a series of views given by J. R. Mackie, which were worth framing. The company have also excellently produced. They consisted of issued samples of their bread recipes and views of Edinburgh, Stirling and other calendars. ceived a telegram this morning reporting cities. The monuments of celebrated the sealing schooner Carlotta G. Cox off Scottish heroes were also produced. All Incomplete the loth inst. with 180 proved most entertaining as it took one mentally on a trip through the picturesque scenery of the north of Scotland. A large number were admitted as members of the society, which is now in the loth of the loth o trial of the action Edith v. Aorangi fixed.

It was decided that the date should be are anxious that all Scotchmen in the Bird supported the bridgeroom. After

-Thomas Young appeared before Judge Harrison Monday afternoon and pleaded guilty to entering the residence of Thos. Martindale on Kane street, and stealing a ring, brooch and revolver, of A meeting of the directors of the Provincial Royal Judice hospital will held at the board of trade building on Friday evening.

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TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

plaintiffs in the action of Gamble and O'Relly v. Spencer. The proceedings were instituted by the plaintiffs to recover from the defendant. The sum of the Refuge Home committee the following were tendered a vote of thanks for donations to the home: Mrs. Lester, Mrs. D. Spencer, King's Daughters, Mrs. D. Spencer, King's Daughters, Mrs. E. B. Marvin, Wm. Burt, Mrs. Wm. Wilson, Mrs. Rocket, Mrs. Wm. Grant, Wilson, Mrs. Rocket, Mrs. Wm. Grant, Wilson, Mrs. Rocket, Mrs. Wm. Grant, was not liable, being merely the representation of Gamble and O'Relly v. Spencer. The proceedings were dended to recover from the defendant the sum of seven in connection with the match.

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-J. B. Hobson, of the Cariboo Consoli--J. B. Holson, of the Uariboo Consolidated Hydraulic Mining Company, has returned from the East, and is now in Vancouver. It is reported from the Terminal City that the company has decided upon the recommendation of Mr. Holson with respect to putting in the States authorities on the charge of cracking a safe at Nome. The arrest was made on the instructions of United States. Deputy Marshal Cody. of San piano solos. The entertainment is quarter of a million dollars. The stockind of the Young Men's Christian Assimilation of the Young Men's Christian Assimila the necessary amount, and the work will made no statements, and the circumbe carried out. By this project water stances of the robbery with which he is

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On Monday afternoon the monthly meeting of the Local Council of Women was held in the city hall. Mrs. R. S. day presided. An important communica-tion was received from the National Council and considered. The following standing committees were then appointed: On laws for the better protection of to \$111.50, leaving a net profit of \$93.50. The management of the Soldiers' women and children, Mrs. Gordon Grant, women and children, Mrs. Gordon Grant, pernicious literature, Mrs. A. B. McNeill; the third standing the regretted withdrawal custodian care of feeble-minded women, the navy from Esquimalt, to continue maintenance. The patronage of both Mrs. Jenkins; domestic service and mandaughter of Mrs. Lawry, was united in withdrawn when it was found that the

large number of handsome presents at-tested the popularity of the newly-wedded couple and the good wishes of their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Fulton will take

received the sad news of the death at San Francisco on Monday of her mother. The deceased leaves two sons and two

-Mr. Luther P. Starrett, of the New England Fish Company, Vancouver, and Miss Martha Watson, of Cromarty, Scot-Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Victoria W. Leslie Clay at the manse Wednesday. The bridegroom was supported by slave traffic, Mrs. Williscroft; political Mr. Watson, and Miss Watson, a sister economy, Miss A. D. Cameron. Instrucslave traffic, Mrs. Williscroft; political

tary to communicate with the executive of the Dominion exposition relative to an exhibit from Victoria. After consider- arrested in Vancouver yesterday on ining other matters the meeting adjourned. formation of his whereabouts being furnished by the local police. Detective The hockey motch played Wednesday Macdonald went to the Mainland last between the North Ward junior team and the Spring Ridge eleven was won by this afternoon.

-John Lee Kirk, who was arrested by

released on habeas corpus proceedings

instituted by his counsel, Geo. Powell.

Cole, in May, 1902. According to the in-

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spector for the Vancouver district, was in

able, the various performers acquitting

Queenie McCoy was in excellent voice.

and her selections were particular fea-tures of the evening's entertainment. Mrs. Russell-Bolton, who accompanied

her, showed her pronounced talent at the

audience's expression of approval. The playing of her pupil, Miss Josie Beck,

was also very much enjoyed. Jesse Longfield, as usual, delighted the audi-

ence by his work on the violin. His ac-

that comment on her contributions to the

programme last evening- is almost un-

necessary. Suffice it to say that her elo

cution numbers were given in capital

-Tenders are being called by Stephen

and plans and specifications may be seen

at the office of Messrs. Maclure & Fox, Vancouver, or J. S. Pearse, Victoria.

so planned as to permit the addition of

-Collector Carter had Albert J. Wat-

charge of declining to give him a list of

got away, forfeiting his bonds.

-A dispatch from Springfield, Ill gives news of the death of William B. -A meeting of the Victoria Poultry Surles, father of Mrs. James Dunsmuir of this city. Mr. Surles was 75 years Association was held on Tuesday at the city hall. It was decided to postpone of age and a native of Durham, North Carolina. He was a wealthy cotton planter in North Carolina, but during ver have been communicated with, the past year has resided with his son, W. P. Surles, in Springfield.

-Candidates for municipal honors at Enderby are now in the field, having been nominated Wednesday. For mayor George Bell and Geo. R. Laws are in the running, while the candidates for aldermen are Messrs. Sharpe, Kenny, Smith, Hancock, Evans, Braley, Harvey and

tions were given the corresponding secre-

-Mr. J. Clarence Hale, of Wapakon-etta, O., and Miss Alma Victoria Minekthe ceremony a reception was held at son, manager of the nudson's Bay Comthe residence of the bride's parents.

IT CURES ALL CREEDS.-Here are few names of clergymen of different creeds who are firm believers in Dr. Agnew's Ca tarrhal Powder to "live up to the preach-

nection with last Sunday's church parade, a slight error was made in the number of High school cadets attending. Instead used to report to the chief of police once a month. It is understood that there remains about nineteen months of his other term to serve, and it may be that he will now have to underso it. exceedingly gratifying turn out.

---Arrangements have been made by a newly organized Cecilia orchestra to be a concert in the Y. M. C. A rooms on each box. 25c. teams on Saturday evening at the drill —On Monday afternon Mr. Justice
Martin gave judgment in favor of the plaintiffs in the action of Gamble and Concert will be past few weeks. It is expected that a band concert will be work, becoming sporting editor of the constraint of the constra

> where the last sad rites took place. The following acted as pallbearers: S. Leiser, L. Salmon and J. Lancaster.

-About noon Wednesday Detective

-At the regular review of Victoria Hive No. 1, Ladies of the Maccabees, held on Tuesday in A. O. U. W. hall, a esolution was passed extending thanks o all the members and friends who contributed towards the success of the masquerade dance held in Assembly hall on the 3rd inst. The committee especially desire to compliment Mesdames Dickenson and Simpson on their successful management of the affair; and also to tender sincere thanks to C. A. Harrison, roprietor of the Hotel Driard, and last, but certainly not least, to the press, whose generosity on this occasion was most gratifying. The financial report ing, and proved very satisfactory. The amount taken at the doors, for admission was \$205; the total expenses amounted

-A happy event took place on Tuesllitary and naval officers and men has must training, Mrs. J. B. McKilligan; marriage to Mr. Ernest E. Fulton, also of the canteen. Rev. J. H. McGregor; council literature, Mrs. Wm. ed by Rev. G. K. B. Adams, pastor of licks, who is managing the institution, Grant; immigration, Mrs. Perrin; white

[7.30] in the evening, in the presence of a large company of friends. The bride was assisted by her sister, Miss Annie, and the groom by Mr. Jos. Lawry. A pressive services were conducted by the 1 Stanley avenue, and half an hour later at the Reformed Episcopal church. Impressive services were conducted by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge, assisted by Rev. Dr. Reid. There was a very large attendance of friends and many beautiful floral offerings, testifying to the esteem in which deceased was held. The choir was in attendance and the following hymns were rendered: "Jesu, Lover of My Soul," and "Abide With Me"; and the 90th Psalm, "Oh Lord, Thou Hast Been Our Dwelling Place." The following acted as pallbearers: G. Gillespie, F. B. Pemberton, E. A. Harvey, T. Fell,

C. Loewenberg, and H. Abbott.

COACH MINNEDOSA IN THE E. & N. YARD

C. P. R. Traffic Manager is Investigat ing - Applications for Reduced Rates -Island Development.

F. W. Peters, general traffic manager of the C. P. R., with headquarters at Winnipeg, is at present a resident of Victoria. His family will reside here for at least a fortnight, and with this obdence on Scoresby street.

Detective Sergeant Palmer Wednesday afternoon, on instructions from Deputy Marshal Cody, of San Francisco, on the charge of robbing a safe at Nome, was private car, the Minnedosa on Wednes before Chief Justice Hunter later in the day. He is accompanied by his brother; day. Mr. Powell pointed out that the B. W. Greer, general freight agent, Van-prisoner could not be held without a couver, and his private secretary. The warrant. The Chief Justice held a sim-ilar view, and the man was discharged o'clock train from up the E. & N. It from custody. So far he has not been again arrested. The crime of which he was brought across to Ladysmith from Vancouver on the car ferry after a slow and tedious passage, and now lies in the E. & N. yard, Store street, an object of is accused is the theft of the money box from a safe owned by a man named attraction and curiosity, because in the formation repeived by the local police first place it is the first passenger coach Kirk was indicted by the grand jury but of any kind that has ever crossed the first place it is the first passenger coach Gulf, and in the second place because as a private car it possesses some interestng features. The car is divided into sleeping, dining and observation apartments, with all the additional requisites

the city Wednesday to meet Jas. Thomfor train life. pany, and arrange for the carriage of the mail and the establishment of a Mr. Peters expects to spend the next few weeks between this city, Nanaimo, Van-couver and Seattle. He courtecusly connumber of new post offices at the com-pany's trading posts in the interior of sented to be interviewed by a Times repnorthern British Columbia. It is proposed to extend the mail service to a point as far distant as 595 miles north from Quester, and post offices will be opened at all the Hudson's Bay posts en resentative Thursday, but as his department was that which dealt purely with freight he was not in a position to

mails will be taken partly on horseback and partly by cance, as waterways exist, along a considerable portion of the route, along a considerable portion of the route, along a considerable portion of the route. A. J. Baxter, formerly a member of Vancouver World staff, and subsall Island interests. If the company build the Vancouver World staff, and subsell to Alberni, he said it would be for the Tourist Association, died at the home of properties on the coast into closer fouch his parents in Ontario yesterday. His death was primarily due to an accident on the football field, which was too long without the necessary attention. Mr. Baxter was born in New Brunswick about thirty years ago, and in his native province and at Ottawa he acquired a wide reputation as an athlete, sprinting being his specialty. He was snorting

The concert given by the faculty of the B. C. Ladies' College, in Institute tion of freight rates. Applications had hall. Wednesday, was thoroughly enjoylines, and these he is giving considerathemselves in an artistic manner. Miss tion.

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son, of the Watson Stock Company, be-fore the magistrate Thursday on the Quick results attend the use of Dr. the members of the company—for revenue purposes. When the case was called it developed that there was really no organs by removing the cause. You feel

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Public Not Inclined to Support Professional Ball Project With the Necessary Capital.

Victoria will not be represented in the international league being organized by D. E. Dugdale, W. H. Lucas, J. J. Mcvery best service that it was possible to known baseball magnates. This is pracprovide and improvements continued until | tically assured, as the committee, to this has been done. On his present visit whom the organization of a local stock company with sufficient capital to form a creditable nine was entrusted, announce that the public haven't enough confidence in the project to back it up with finances and other assistance. They have come to this decision after careful investigation, and it is under-stood their opinion has been forwarded to the principal promoters of the league. It is stated that it is impossible to raise the necessary funds, and, also, that it would be useless to carry the project through as far as this city is concerned unless the league executive decide themselves to organize a team representing Victoria. As this action can hardly be expected, local fans, who were looking forward to professional ball this sum-

mer, will be disappointed.

The majority of those interested in baseball think that the course is a wise one. Almost everyone concurs in the original Port Simpson was on the Naas opinion that it would be impossible, in river, three miles above a settlement of view of the fact that the Spokane, Walla Kimcolith II was named after Capt. devised, for Dr. Hamilton's Pills are perfect. To the overworked organs they give new strength. The general health is built up, and all trace of dyspepsia disappears. Here is proof:

FIVE YEARS OF DYSPEPSIA

Walla and Pendleton teams have withboro, and an ex-lieutenant R. N., who died there in 1831 while engaged in building another vessel for the Hudson Bay Comparatively small in size, so that the arrangement by which the gate receipts were to be divided equally between the were to be divided equally between the contesting teams in all league games cask of rum, a beverage which enabled would be of little value; one place would them to suitably celebrate the occasion. obtain as much as another from this source. Taking the case of Victoria, the question is asked: "How can a monthly motion of Dr. Hasell, and seconded by so planned as to permit the addition of several stories should the necessity arise.

Thus it might be converted into a first

The next meeting will be held on Monday, and that query has never yet been sat-isfactorily answered. Members of the Victoria Amateur Club point out their failure to pay expenses when there were the salaries of only three players to meet every month. Discussing this question a local player said that a local prodispute as to the payment of the poll tax, but that the reason who Mr. Watson would not furnish the list was that it was not his duty to do see as he was not the employer of the edmpany. He had referred the collector to Mr. Diamond, the business manager, but Mr. Ont. extent of the salary list each month, and The Japanese government is assigning and, ultimately, will work to the inter-

franchise offered this city. Therefore the withdrawal of Victoria will not have the effect of seriously interfering with the plans of those organizing the league. Although Victorians interested do not see their way clear to enter a local team, they wish the new international amal-

gamation every success. INTERESTING LECTURE

Delivered by Capt. Walbran at Recent Meeting of the Natural History

The regular fortnightly meeting of the Natural History Society was held at the legislative buildings on Monday evening. of the marine and fisheries department, Ottawa; Capt. James Curtis, R. N.; and Capt. C. Strongren. There was a large at-

After the routine business had been transacted, Capt. Walbran, president of the society, read the paper of the evening. It origin of names of places on the coast of British Columbia, being a sequel to a reading previously given. It was of great interest and interspersed with many anec-dotes of the persons after whom the points, bays, harbors and Island are called. lecture closed with the letter "P," Port. Simpson being the last dealt with. Probably many Victorians consider that the present site of that port was the original location of the township. This, Capt. The next meeting will be held on Monday,

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For fifteen years Mrs. John A. James, of Wiarton, Ont., was a great sufferer from Heart Diseased For days at a time she was confined to bed, and it seemed as though every breath might be her last. Her physicians said that she might "drop off" any minute. With woman's tenacity in suffering, and believing that "while there's life there's hope," she started using Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. Three bottles cured her.

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STAND ON GUARD.

Probably as a result of the agitation that has been carried on in Victoria for some days with reference to pilotage matters and the effect of present regulations upon the shipping business of this port, it is announced that the pilotage boards of Vancouver, Nanaimo and Victor the Empire upon/ a commercial basis. posed to push them through the Legis- would have defied all authorities, federal, toria are to meet in joint session here Where the veteran of Birmingham has lature. He brought the collection in in Imperial and Oriental; he would have some time during the present week. The failed it is not likely that men of inbusiness that will be brought before the meeting has not been definitely announced, but it is presumed that the question of amalgamation of all the boards and the conduct of operations from a common centre will be taken up and acted upon. country are united in favor of preferenthe advisability of changing the method tial trade. Mr. Borden qualifies his positial trade. of taxing the costs of pilots' services will, it is said, also be the subject of discussion. As these are matters vitally affecting the mercantile interests of Victoria, statement that if Great Britain did not the Hon. Richard McBride for the and powerful of the great fighting the proceedings will be watched with reciprocate and the Conservative party admiral discretion he has displayed. Nor nations. Possibly we have wronged the considerable interest and curiosity.

There is not the slightest doubt that the commissioners representing Vic- opposition in Canada has not yet dawn- the astuteness of the leader they have leader may yet be asked by him to extoria at the conference will jealously resist any suggestion of action that tawa. And even if Mr. Borden were different important sections of the counwould be likely to prove inimical to the premier he has had too good an opportry the railway facilities of which the Oriental being granted privileges which present status and future prospects of tunity of estimating the strength of the said districts are reported to be in dire should be specially reserved for the this port. They are aware that previ- sentiment in favor of a lower tariff gen- need, but they can contemplate with superior Occidental. ously attempts were made to induce this erally and the popularity of the prefer- pride the fact that the Premier and his city to surrender its pilotage autonomy ence particularly to attempt to interfere ministers are worthy of honor, salaries and merge its authority in a common with the present arrangement. All Can- and travelling expenses. They have in the United Kingdom during 1904 has board representing all the ports in our ada would rejoice, of course, if the peo- been entrusted with the important task just been published by the Labor Desouthern British Columbia waters. The ple of the Mother Country should join of selecting a railway policy for the gov- partment of the British Board of Trade. suggestions were invariably resisted for in the movement and decide to make the ernment. What more could their lips The numbers of disputes, of workpeople reasons that are probably quite as im- preference mutual. But if they decide ask or their hearts desire. If they can- affected, and of working days lost were portant to-day as they were years ago. that it is in their own interests to stay not agree among themselves surely that the smallest on record. The number of With our natural advantages of position out, that is their business, and there shall is no reason why they should turn around workpeople involved was less than one we can obviously have little in common be no complaint from this country. The and vote the government out. That in every hundred of the industrial popuwith ports situated practically on the status of the movement is therefore would indeed be an act of black ingrati- lation, and even this small percentage limits of deep water navigation, and fixed for the present. What the future which can only be reached after hours of may bring forth who shall undertake to there appears to be no possibility of a tural laborers and seamen were includsteaming through intricate channels, pas- | predict? sages which are often obscured by fogs and rendered dangerous by treacherous currents. If it should be proposed as one of the conditions of amalgamation that a common tariff shall be imposed or that any system should be adopted that would deprive us of one tittle of our natural advantages in location, there is little reason to doubt that our repre sentatives will strenuously object.

We understand that while there is a disposition to meet the sentiment of the ple should pass under the care of a corps not the minute that a bomb may put an business community of this port regard- of officials and be rigidly guarded day and end to his royal career, he has gone back causes of disagreement. Of the 334 dis ing the imposts upon shipping by concessions in one direction, increased dis abilities are to be applied in another. It the business of the province. has been suggested that pilotage fees based upon tonnage are to be substituted for the present tax imposed upon draught. That would be a direct disof the large steam vessels which are now, which are clamoring for a division of like an assembly of the people. The directly affecting 15,338 persons, were of the large steam vessels which are clamoring for a division of like an assembly of the people. The directly affecting 15,338 persons, were being placed in service in all the deep what remains of the valuable provincial first gathering of the boyars took place settled in favor of the workers; 161 dis-

little doubt that public sentiment is which but little progress is made, as can the founder of the Romanoff dynasty. and arbitration. of the right to manage the affairs of this bers in the House. port in the interests of the citizens of | Practically no business was transacted Romanoffs. Since that time the people

en the minds of the electors of Great But whatever the strategic purpose of Britain upon a subject of particular in- the Premier, it is clear that the condi- erals are now looking for salvation. terest to the people of the Empire at tions which obtain here, with an adminlarge. Whatever the reason, there is no doubt of the fact that the average voter fog as dense as any that ever fell upon a scandal and a disgrace. Unfortunateold London with respect to the attitude of Canada towards preferential trade. Our late Governor-General has undertaken to set their minds working upon a new and more reasonable basis. Lord Minto has undertaken a very heavy job. The opposition to the Balfour government has sedulously and assiduously cultivated the idea that Canada, as the pioneer of the preferential trade movement, asks the British workingman, and the consumer who is not a workingman, to consent to the imposition of a tax which would increase the cost of the necessaries of life. The Briton thinks he no occasion for a smile, we can assure bears a very substantial rate of taxation at present, and he does not propose to endure any heavier burdens if the turning out of the government will prevent it. It is just as certain as anything political can be that the Balfour administration will be cast into opposition on the first opportunity and the Conservative party given time and leisure in opposition to elucidate exactly what it does mean by Imperial preferential trade.

The government commenced its career with a majority of about 130. Bye-elections have been numerous, and the defeats of Conservative candidates have been almost as numerous. Quite two score seats have been added to the strength of the opposition. It is true that other influences than the question of the taxation of food have militated against the standing of the governmentinfluences which were entire; obscured and the necessity of prosecuting it to a triumphant conclusion. Upon this great doubtful. The determination of the populace to effect a settlement that would policies submitted. When so many pro- the valiant and resourceful Premier of hatchery for Port Essington on or about endure was quite as solid as the desire moters are anxious to step in and do us this province, who rose in the majesty the 1st of April." Such were the words

of the ministers to give expression to the nothing but good a few schemes more or of his wrath on numerous occasions and popular will. But that is a dead issue | less is an insignificant matter. now, while the Education Act and other matters of internal administration are business lies in the fact that the Pre- this province had been restricted. Neither

very quick and exceedingly lively. der his scheme for the consolidation of ment and tell his supporters that he proferior calibre will succeed. But it is right that there should be no misconceppelicy. Concealed somewhere in that ing too theatrical for the champion of Canadians.

ed, notwithstanding the "crisis" at Ot-

THE LEGISLATURE.

It has been suggested that the members of the Legislature should be subjected to the treatment accorded a jury sit-

everwhelmingly opposed to any surrender be judged from the disposition of mem-

sage of the estimates and to prorogation. istration "held up" on the one side by representatives of corporations and on neither common sense nor judgment, are ly there is no prospect of relief, because only a complete clean-out of the whole nest of parasites which infests alike the be effective. There is no chance for the people to apply a remedy. The governnent and its supporters, real and nominal, know too well what would happen in the event of dissolution.

A RAILWAY POLICY AT LAST.

We regret to have to report that the responsibilities of office appear to be ex character of Premier McBride. There is count of the war with Turkey. Such our readers, at the suggestion that the character of the Premier as a public man is susceptible of deterioration,

It will be remembered that at a dinner a few months ago the Premier announced that a comprehensive railway policy had been agreed upon by his government, and that this policy would have a stimulative effect upon business in all parts of the province because it would be applicable to remote parts as

well as to established centres. The policy, we infer, was laid before caucus of government members Tuesday. It was "comprehensive" in the extreme. It covered as with a blanket all sections of the province. We have been giving some attention to the matter, and our estimate is that more than at the time of the general election by a dozen schemes were laid before the but one potentate on earth who has not the predominant fact of the Boer war gathering which holds the prosperity of been awed by the prowess of the men of British Columbia in the hollow of its hand. There may have been the unissue the position of the opposition was lucky number of thirteen or there may have been sixteen or seventeen railway few months ago. We refer of course to few weeks, and I expect to leave the

mier has not made up his mind upon the the newly-acquired standing of the great The genius of Mr. Chamberlain has not question of a policy himself. He did not Oriental fighting nation nor the alliance been equal to the task of convincing the select the projects that seemed worthy of into which the said nation had entered electorate that it would be a gainer un- the serious consideration of the govern- with Great Britain affected the fightsaid: "There, gentlemen, is our railway fragments to the winds; there was nothtion upon the subject of the attitude of collection is an enterprise that will make British Columbia labor to attempt in this vast province boom. Take your order to demonstrate his devotion on choice. Pick it out if you can, and carry paper to a sacred cause, only a few short As Lord Minto has explained, it through the House if you have the months ago. What can be the cause of the two great political parties in this ability. As for me, I wash my hands of such a marked decline of enthusiasm? tion as the mouthpiece of the Conserva- have all we can aftend to in steering the into silence by the practical demonstrative party by saying that he believes in government ship clear of the shoals with tion the allies of Great Britain have "mutual preferential trade." It might the assistance of the men at the wheel." given of their capacity to compel justice be assumed from that rather ambiguous We cannot but again commend and fair treatment from the most potent were in power the present preference can we refrain from congratulating the honorable gentleman. The Legislature of would be withdrawn. But the day of the members of the government party upon which he is given the credit of being the chosen. They may not secure for their press by resolution its contempt for the

IN THE HOPE OF SALVATION.

Lands and Works pull out the winner.

1653, under Alexei, the second of the yesterday. There will be none done to- have had no voice in the government day, in all probability. It may be the of the country. The spectacular com- attention of the public of British Colum-BRITAIN AND THE PREFERENCE. intention of the government to hold its supporters up until they are wearied and in 1766, to elaborate a code of laws, in the Crow's Nest coal fields duration of the public of British Columbrate of operations for the past season prove the hatchery a complete success in 1766, to elaborate a code of laws, in the Crow's Nest coal fields duration of the public of British Columbrate of operations for the past season prove the hatchery a complete success and one of the most satisfactory and one of the supporters up until they are wearied and disgusted, and will consent to the pasdisgusted, and will consent to the pasdisgusted, and will consent to the pasthe estimates and to propogation.

In 1766, to elaborate a code of laws, leads in the Crow's Nest Coal according to the economically operated hatcheries in ling the year 1903, according to the pasthe disgusted, and will consent to the pasthe early boyar gatherings or the reprethe re sentative bodies to which Russian Lib-The 652 deputies then assembled at Moscow were made up of delegates of the Senate, of the Synod, and of colthe other by extremists possessed of leges; of nobles elected by districts and citizens chosen by the towns: of soldiers, militiamen, peasants; and representatives of Christian and non-Christian tribes. There was a great display of fine sentiment on the part of the Legislative chamber and its lobbles will Empress. Each delegate received a medal bearing the inscription, "Dedicated to the Happiness of One and All, December 14th, 1766." Catharine, who had studied Montesquieu and Voltaire, proclaimed that "the nation is not made for the sovereign, but the sovereign for the nation," and "better spare ten that are guilty than sacrifice one who is innocent," etc. After two years of discussion and more than 200 sittings the asercising a deleterious effect upon the sembly was dissolved, ostensibly on ac-

HE FEARS NO FOE.

Zemsky Sobor.

was the end of the last semblance of a

The Toronto Star pertinently asks: "Is Canada going to exclude Japanese from settlement in this country? If so we should quickly get Esquimalt in order, for if we put this affront on Japan we may have to thrash the nation that is | coal fields face greater danger than any whaling Russia." Even President Roosevelt does not feel disposed to apply his big stick to the backs of the Oriental conquerors of the Slavs. A few solitary politicians in the United States have protested that laws should be passed prohibiting the entry of Japanese into the country, but the President has given no sign, and Congress has remained discreetly silent upon the subject. There is the new power. And we are not quite sure that he is so eager to bid defiance and give cause of offence as he was a

protested against the arrangement under But the disquieting feature of the which the immigration of Japanese to

An interesting survey of trade disputes

tude. We have a suggestion to make, as would be still further reduced if agriculharmonious settlement. Put all the ed. There were during the year 334 disschemes submitted in a hat and let the putes, in which 83,922 workpeople were Honorable the Chief Commissioner of affected. The coal mining industry provided nearly one-third of the number of disputes, and more than one-half of the total number of workpeople involved. These figures however, compare favor-If the Czar of Russia be, as described ably with those for 1903, when the numting on a case long, drawn out by the by T. P. O'Connor, "a small, low-sized, ber affected was larger by one-half, and tortuous methods of learned counsel. As delicate little man, with soft blue eyes the aggregate duration more than twice soon as the speech from the throne has and a small, weak mouth," it is no as long. Next in importance came the been read, the representatives of the peo- wonder that in his extremity, knowing building trades, with 36 disputes, involving 8,678 workpeople. Questions of remuneration were the most frequent night until, after careful and independent about three centuries in his search for a putes recorded, 220 came under this consideration, they have disposed of all body on which to cast the responsibility head, and affected 55,955 workpeople, or for the government of his country. A writer in the New York Post points out ists and other questions of trade union ists and other questions of trade union The idea is a good one and worthy of writer in the New York Post points out year. Refusals to work with non-union all acceptation. The government is at that the Zemsky Sobor played its part in principle accounted for only 15 disputes, ruary. As there had been so many different the present time completely tied up in Russian history in little more than a affecting 8,520 workmen. As regards couragement to the docking at Victoria the hands of the contending interests century. At no time was it anything the results, it appears that 58 disputes, assets. The members are divided in during the minority of Ivan the Terri-We presume the deliberations of their opinions as to what shall be given ble and he himself called them together feeting 16,229 workers, were compromisthe commissioners will be open to the the G. P. R., what shall be bestowed in 1550. The post important of these ed. Most of the disputes were settled public, and that therefore an opportunity upon the G. T. P., and what shall be gatherings was that of 1613, when deleville afforded all concerned to congrated the various other interests that sider the questions that will come up for are merely corporations in embryo. gates of the country districts met, and putes recorded, only 23, involving 5,902 discussion. In the meantime there is but There are caucuses almost nightly, at Michael Romanoff became by their vote workpeople, were settled by conciliation an abundant supply of water. The new

To the Editor: I would crave a small | the hoodoo of the hatchery for the last Company, Limited, and the British Co lumbia government.

The following table shows the rate of fatalities in the two competitive states (Washington and Montana) and also in the chief bituminous coal fields of the

		Tons	
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tana 12	6.19	130,06	
n. (bitum.). 301	4.05	215,94	
Virginia 159	4.48	154,58	
ols 154	3.35	194,94	
w's Nest			
ol Fiolds 14	14 75	58.45	

If we compare the rate of accident n the Crow's Nest coal fields with all the coal fields of the Old Country and the United States, we find that the rate is more than double the rate in the countries mentioned

When we consider that 1903 was just an ordinary year as far as accidents were concerned and that 1904 is far worse than 1903. I think that all sensible and numane persons will admit that it 's time that something was done to increase the safety of our mines.

We are frequently blamed for trying to keep unskilled labor out of the mines, and when we try to get legislation pass ed to increase the safety of the miners the whole power of corporate wealth is used against us. I will state without fear of contradic-

tion that the miners of the Crow's Nest miners on the continent of America. desire to call public attention to these The Temps says: "It was quite natural that the Paris bankers should refacts, for we wish to have the help of the British Columbia public in order that we may be able to remove some of the I will later on give the figures for 1904 nd will undertake to show that the rate of fatalities in our mines is greater than

FRANK H. SHERMAN. President District 18, U.M.W. of A. Fernie, March 9th, 1905.

NORTHERN SALMON HATCHERY.

To the Editor:-"I have put out into the river three-quarters of a million of young sockeyes, and will have liberated another three million young ones in a

ALL RUN DOWN

Weak---Nervous---Unstrung

Thousands get run down and become invalids before they realize anything is wrong. By permitting low vitality to develop, the way is paved for fevers, pneumonia and diphtheria. To put off makes it all the harder to get

The time to repair the system is right now, before the damage gets any worse. The remedy is Ferrozone; it revitalizes, renews, builds up vitality that outlasts old age.

FERROZONE

Is a genuine invigorator that banishes weakness, and instills surplus force and vigor into every organ of the body. Ferrozone sharpens the appetite, produces rich nutritious blood and thereby contributes that sense of buoyancy that adds so enormously to one's pleasure and use-

For all forms of debility, weakness, lack of blood or nerve tone, sleeplessness, tirefness and exhaustion, there is no medicine so vitalizing and potent as Ferrozone. Even one trial demonstrates its rapidity and certainty of action.

To restore the energy of youth, to get back your vital stamina and reserve force, there is positively no treatment so certain as Ferrozone. You have only to try Ferrozone to know the enormous benefit it invariably brings to all in poor health.

fish were exceptionally vigorous, due to

the clear, cold mountain water used for

He reports the weather below zero, bu

dam which the department constructed

last summer has withstood the highest

freshet and is giving entire satisfaction.

Good news indeed. The dam had been

of 3.750.000. I have always consid-

ered that the conditions on Lakelse lake

ing the rainy season are serious matters

should not think lightly of the great sac-

culties they have to contend with in the

wilds of an almost inaccessible district.

THE RUSSIAN LOAN

French Banks Ordered to Postpone the

Issue No Date Set.

Paris, March 14 .- Inquiry to-day at

postpone the issue. A representative of one of the banks said the postponement

was for such an indefinite period, that it

was not likely the issuance would occur

for some time to come. The postpone-

nent was attributed to the uncertainties

fuse to sign a contract, in view of the

conditions in Manchuria, and the entire

gnorance of the financiers concerning

The paper declares the postponement

will continue until Russia's intention be-

The Journal Desbats, in its financial

article, says: "Many people consider

he postponement as evidence that Rus-

ound dead in a standing position near a

strawstack on a farm near Syracuse on l

sia has reached the end of her resources.

the real intentions of the Russian gov-

of the war situation.

omes clear.

Port Essington, 6th March, 1905.

P. H.

elear water, free from vegetable matter and fungus. Mr. Whitwell deserves

hatching the ova.

FERROZONE

Miss Dorothy E. Leduc, of Chester, give the following convincing evidence of Fer rozone's power: "My work compels me to rise early in the morning, and work ten hours daily as a saleslady. Last spring was run down, lost my color, and fell off in weight. I seemed to lack ambition and the ife was out of me. A friend recommended errozone, and I took one tablet after meals, with wonderful results. Ferrozone brought back my complexion, and has given me new strength and abundance of energy and spirits. I would advise all young ladies

to use Ferrozone."

Mrs. H. G. Wilder, of Dexter, says: "My daughter was not very well last winter, and 'ost her strength completely when the spring came. I gave her Ferrozone, and am glad to say it did wonders. After six boxes were used my daughter was strong, and looked the picture of health."

Gave New Strength

= FERROZONE =

It makes the weak strong, the sick well, and assures lasting good health and buoyant spirits.

WARNING Beware of any substitute for Ferrozone; it alone can cure you. Sold by all druggists and dealers in medicine, only in 50c, boxes containing 50 chocolate-coated tablets. By mail to any address if price is forwarded to N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., or Hartford, Conn., U.

ferent reports circulated, Mr. Whitwell enclosed testimonials, signed by a number of visitors at his hatchery, to the young fish; he also stated that no trout could now be seen anywhere in the PLANS OF COMPANY

> GIVEN BY MR. MARPOLE Before Board of Trade Railway Com-

mittee-Freight in Bulk to Be Delivered.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Before the railway committee of the

of the western division of the C. P. R., ed out from the centre of the city. He outlined briefly some of the plans which also complained of the present terminal are the most favorable on the whole his company has under consideration rewatershed of the Skeena river for a suc- garding the making of a terminal here. pany's operations in future, and he gave cessful hatchery. A good deal of ex- | This is the subject which citizens have | ally the company would have their staperience has now been obtained regard- been discussing for some time, but up to tion on the reserve, with the result posing the climatic conditions in the Skeena the present the policy contemplated in sibly that the E. & N. railway bridge district which will be of the greatest advantage to the department of fisheries the way of carrying out further imin building new hatcheries in this north- provements in this city was unknown. ern country. Zero weather for three The statement made therefore is very the way of carrying out improvements months in winter and great freshets dur- important.

in providing a steady supply of cold, brought about by the railway committee. places everything of this kind under the They desired to know if the C, P. R. great credit for his untiring efforts to Company, after taking over the Island make the hatchery a success, and those railway, would afford the same shipping nterested in the fisheries of the Skeena advantages to wholesalers in this city as are provided in Vancouver, where rifices made by such men and the diffi- freight is delivered over the tramway lines to different business firms. There were present at the meeting A. J. Morley, chairman of the committee: Andrew Grav. F. Vincent and P. C. MacGregor, and on behalf of the C. P. R. Company Mr. Marpole, Engineer Cambie and Captain Troup, of the B. C. coast steamship service. The result of the interview was

highly satisfactory. Members of the committee wanted t hree banks principally interested in the know of Mr. Marpole if some arrangeproposed new Russian loan, brought the ment could not be made between the C. esponse that they had been ordered to P. R. Company and the tramway company whereby freight in bulk could be delivered to merchants on Wharf and Store streets. This, it was suggested, could be done by the construction of a track from the station on Store street. Mr. Marpole quite concurred

proposal. In fact he said the tramway company had already been approached on the matter. His company had in view the filling in of the flats around the hotel with gravel, and in the same connection the hauling of this from some point up the E. & N. railway might very well be handled. The method of deliver ing the freight in bulk to the wholesale merchants in Vancouver, where the cars are hauled to the various business prem ises along the route of track by means of an electric engine, was giving satisfaction, and there was no reason to look

for different results here Assuming that the E. & N. Company's An unknown man about 80 years old was right would be recognized in the disposi ion of the Indian reserve, Mr. Marpole strawstack on a farm near Syracuse on then outlined some of the plans his com-Tuesday. The body was frozen stiff and pany had in mind in providing terminal the feet were so embedded in the frosty facilities in Victoria. He did not wish,

getting in the thin end of the wedge in heir dealings with the city. What the did would be done in a straightforward ousiness way. The company had nothing whatever to do do with the Indian reserve bill now before the provincial House, and he knew no more about how the reserve question would be dealt with than the people of Victoria. This point he wished to emphasize.

Having explained his position in this respect, Mr. Marpole next proceeded to tell of what the company desired to have ione on the portion of the reserve which

they might get.

They had in mind the erection of coal bunkers somewhere between the Marine hospital and the E. & N. bridge, where steamers of the company's fleet could be accommodated, or any other vessel which could enter the harbor could replenish their fuel supply here. The present method of delivering the coal in barges,

Mr. Marpole pointed out, was too ex The company further desired to erec round houses, but agreed with some of the members of the committee that it facilities being too cramped for the com those present the impression that eventu-

Mr. Marpole indicated his willingness to have everything his company did ct to the General Railway Act o The interview with Mr. Marpole was Canada, passed in 1903, and which supervision of the railway commission

A number of the members of the committee were not quite familiar with the into it, and in their report to the monthly meeting of the board of trade to-morrow evening will present a report dealing with this, embodying Mr. Marpole's statement.

as wholly satisfactory.

"A SINNER'S" CONTRIBUTION. Washington, March 14.—The secretary

of the treasury to-day received the following communication: "Dear Sir .- I am sending you herewith enclosed \$12,000, which is to go to the use of the United States government Years ago I defrauded the government of that money, and have returned it all, and am paying four fold in accordance with the teachings of th 'The way of transgressors is hard,' and fered the consequences, and I would seek to do a bountiful restoration. May God pardon, while the United States government is benefitted. (Signed) "A Sinner." The amount, which was in currency has been deposited in the treasury to the

SON SHOT HIS FATHER.

Auburn, Cal., March 13 .- E. F. Nis son, living near Lincoln, was shot by his son last night. The statement is made that Nisson ordered his wife to milk the cow, and her shoes being bad, she de He then picked up a rifle and ordered her to go or he would kill her. His son then took a shotgun and fired both barrels, striking his father in the back, the charge going through his body. The man is still alive, but there is no REVIEW

ANNUAL ME

Company - Re Twel

The annual n phans' Home w Tuesday aftern presiding. After nual reports the a committee of Bishop Cridge, Helmcken, Edge the Reformed Rev. Bishop Pe Rev. Stanley Ar resenting the A Dr. Campbell, Leslie Ciay, G. senting the Pres J. P. Westman, G. K. B, Adams senting the Meth Spragge, repre McGregor, Rev. churches. These ing appoint a r treasurer, and al ladies to superin agement of the A. B. Fraser.

and Dr. R. H. (at the Home for A gratifying o ent of the We Prisco, stating Thos. R. Stocket pany's mines at 1 deliver twenty Home for the y Orphanage author with him person long as he was c pany. The meet thanks to the cor

The president's the work done d of a septic tank improvements in The report ref financial condition explained the lar pointing out that t were collected jus ing. The report a

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Then followed th mcCulloch, preside This report gave a committee during expresses regret Miss Perrin, and death of Rev. H. Sargison, Great matron and her a The success of

also expresses t A. Toller for thei conclusion the rep "While fully ap all our helpers, w ly acknowledge t generous assista ciety, the King's laga Working Pa Carter, Mrs. Jubilee hospital. band, the Times Companies, the V R. Porter & Sons, teachers of the No schools, H. W. Bu and), the Labor 1 and A. Association ciation, A. O. II E. G. Wickens, 1

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FATHER.

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REVIEW WORK FOR

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE B. C. ORPHANAGE

Generous Donation From Western Fuel Company - Reports of Officers for Twelve Months.

phans' Home was held in the city hall Tuesday afternoon, Charles Hayward presiding. After receiving the usual anmual reports the following were elected By monthly bills, 12 mos. committee of management: Rt. Rev. Helmcken, Edgar Fawcett, representing Reformed Episcopal church; Right Bishop Perrin, Edgar Crow Baker,
Stanley Ard, A. C. Flumerfelt, repating the Anglican churches; Rev.

Compbell Theorem 12 19 25 Campbell, Thornton Fell, Rev. W. By printing and advertis-Leslie Ciay, G. L. Milne, M. D., representing the Presbyterian churches; Rev. J. P. Westman, Noah Shakespeare, Rev. By sundry repairs and lm-G. K. B. Adams, W. J. Pendray, representing the Methodist churches: Rev. H. Carsons, G. Carter, W. Scowcroft, D. By taxes, 1904, as per Spragge, representing Congregational churches; Rev. J. F. Vichert, Adolphus McGregor, Rev. Le Roy Dakin and A. B. McNeill, representing the Baptist By insurance accts as per receipts. These will at their first receipts. churches Taese will at their first meeting appoint a president, secretary and treasurer, and also name a committee of By Cyril Flewin, clothing ladies to superintend the internal management of the institution.

A. B. Fraser, sr., was elected auditor and Dr. R. H. Carter medical attendant at the Home for the ensuing year.

90 00 and Dr. R. H. Carter medical attendant accts. and discounts ... 14 20 A gratifying communication was re-

ceived from James B. Smith, vice-president of the Western Fuel Company, Frisco, stating that he had written to Thos. R. Stockett manager of the Stocke Thos. R. Stockett, manager of the com- Cash on hand 3 51 50 pany's mines at Manaimo, requesting him | Cr. to acct. current Bank deliver twenty-five tons of coal to the Home for the year. He requested the Orphanage authorities to communicate with him personally on this matter as ong as he was connected with the company. The meeting passed a vote thanks to the company for this splendid

The president's report was read and Audited and found correct. adopted. It reviewed in general terms the work done during the past year. Reference was made to the construction of a septic tank and the improvement of and the treasurer were adopted.

The report also deplores the death of Mrs. G. A. Sargison, who for nearly thirty years was an active worker for the welfare of the Home.

The report concludes with an encouraging reference to the future, and an ex-pression of hearty appreciation of the assistance rendered by the ladies' com-

Then followed the receipt of the ladies committee report, signed by Jennie F. McCulloch, president of the committee. This report gave a comprehensive outline of the work accomplished by the ladies'

conclusion the report says: "While fully appreciating the work of all our helpers, we feel we must especialand erous assistance of the I. C. C. Soiety, the King's Daughters, the Hochelaga Working Party, the Church Guilds. Jubilee hospital, the Fifth Regiment band, the Times and Colonist Publishing Companies, the Western Fuel Company, Porter & Sons, James Dunsmuir, the teachers of the North Ward and Hillside ols, H. W. Bullock (Salt Spring Island), the Labor Union Bureau, the Isl- ing as well as instructive. and A. Association, the B. C. A. Association, A. O. U. W., the B. C. S. P. C. the Ladies' Basketball Club, Prof. Wickens, Messrs, Bishop & Clark, Hynds, John Tolmie, far-off Carifor \$32, collected by Mrs. Kelly from warm-hearted miners, Mr. and Mrs

hn Douglas, the draymen of Victoria, d lastly, the happiest little donor, Os-"The committee take great pleasure in ording their appreciation of the everready and hearty co-operation and suport of the many kind friends who have ened to their appeal for aid in this nditions. We must have money to province constant emergencies, but better

spend our money on 'homes' than on prisons and reform schools. As we gather them in, may we feed their gry hearts and groping minds with he Bread of Life! umber of children in the Home at report, 43: number of children aded during the year, 15; total, 58; removed by guardians during past year, 6; ced at service during past year, 5 opted during the past year, 3; total 14;

present in the Home, 44. There have been no death during the The appended financial statement was

Receipts. To balance on hand from last year as under: Orders for goods on rent Bank Commerce. 1,040 04

mitted by the hon, treasurer:

eposit in savings dept. Bank Commerce 1,518 75 o annual subscriptions

g per statement\$ 821 00 subscriptions collected by ladies as per state-To M. R. Smith & Co.

employees, per R. T. Clanton 10 75 -81,40 To donations as per state ment\$ 191 40
To proceeds from "pound party" 122 10 To rec'd on acet. board

inmates, 12 mos. 1,531 25 To Mrs. Kelso, 8 mos. room rent 24 00 -81.868 75 To net amt. rec'd from\$ 436 30 To Est. Hy. Brackman, proceeds legacy, \$1,000. 859 21 To corporation Victoria, 12 mos. int. debentures. 80 00 To sale of goat 2 00 To Can. Bank Commerce, int. deposit acct. 62 12 To Mrs. E. L. Higgins, re-

funds on accts. paid .. 12 35 The annual meeting of the B. C. Or- To trust funds, wages collected for orphans at work

Expenditures. provements, 12 mos. as per receipts 1,422 34

receipts 48 75 acet. 11 25 By purchase of cow, as

Commerce 1,021 48 Deposit in savings dept. Bank of Commerce 1,634 46

> \$7,394 8 E. CROW BAKER. Hon. Treas.

(Sd.) A. B. FRASER, SR., Victoria, B. C., March 7th, 1905.

The reports of the ladies' committee sewerage facilities, and certain necessary improvements in the heating system.

The report refers to the gratifying financial condition of the institution, but explained the large cash balance by executive were instructed to convey the pointing out that the yearly subscriptions were collected just previous to the meet-Votes of thanks to the retiring officers and ladies' committee brought the meet-

ANNUAL CONVENTION

Of Victoria District Sunday School Association to Be Held March 28th and 29th.

The fourth annual convention of the very small. of the work accomplished by the ladies committee during the year. The report expresses regret on the resignation of Miss Perrin, and deep sorrow over the death of Rev. H. J. Wood and Mrs.

One of the present mouth in the Carry in the party of his friends. M. Funck-Dienstein and one is a gentleman of pleasing permeeting last evening, the sessions should prove highly interesting and instructive.

Among the papers to be presented by leading from the programme tano, who is a gentleman of pleasing permeeting last evening, the sessions should prove highly interesting and instructive.

Among the papers to be presented by leading the hearty welcome that had been matron and her assistant.

The success of the pound party is also commented upon in the report, which also expresses thanks to the collectors, especially to Mrs. Wm. Wilson and Mrs. Church," and "Primary Work," as read by Mrs. Mary Foster Bryner at the inbastile, a subject, "The Secrets of the Bastile," a subject with which he is more constituted accorded him, and spoke highly of the hospitality of the people and the beauty of the city. He then took up his very interesting subject, "The Secrets of the Bastile," a subject with which he is more James Lynch, of Seattle, superintendent of the Plymouth Congregational Sunday school, has accepted an invitation to attend the convention, and will deliver an address on "Sunday School Pathology." Mr. Lynch is a well known and prominent worker among the boys and girls, and devotes his entire time to Sunday school affairs. He will also conduct the to that other great mystery in French question drawer at the closing session. The executive are endeavoring to seand thus make the convention entertain-

A PROMISING COUNTRY.

District in the North Having Great Possibilties For Sportsman or Prospective Settler.

With the inquiry that has lately been going on concern northern part of this province adjacent ed the report that he was the brother of Louis XIV., whom he resembled very or in close proximity to the probable route of the Grand Trunk Pacific railroute of the Grand Trunk Pacific rail-way, there has been brought to attention a country destined, according to those who have investigated to become who have investigated, to become one of the finest stock-raising sections of the

This is what is known as the Ootsa and Chestabta country. It lies a little to the south of the Bulkeley valley and to the east of the coast range. There is a | tary of state to Charles IV. of Gonzague, light growth of poplar covering the hills through which the grass grows luxuriantly. Water is plentiful. On the low lands the soil is rich and well adapted for tillage, and in the several lakes and rivers fish abound. To the south there are great stretches of meadow land, the

thermometer seldom drops to 30 below same way as other prisoners. The manzero, while blizzards are unknown. The climate appears to combine the proper- his identity have been greatly exaggeratties of atmosphere on the Pacific slope and in the East, and this not only makes it congenial for mankind, but permits of all kinds of vegetables being produced, such as potatoes and turnips and oats, which are now grown by the natives. The snow fall averages between a foot and a foot and a half from the end of

December to April. The resources of the country have not seen exploited, but it is known that good. quartz is available, and that coal lies close to the trail. The game is unlimited. For those wishing an outing, no great demand? Not a nauseous dose that part of the province or indeed of the makes one's very insides rebel-but pleanorth offers greater opportunities in the sant, quick and harmless—a finy tablet to way of sport. There are the lakes and carry in your pocket. 35 cents.—104.

rivers, which, as stated, are full of fish, and in addition to the wild fowl, which is found in great variety and are very plentiful, there are caribou, bear and ther big game.

It is believed that this land of promise will be reached by many this year. The route lies by way of Bella Coola, which point is a port of call for the C. P. R. ompany's northern steamers. From Bella Coola there is a good trail, and horses for the trip can there be obtained from William Sutherland, a resident who not only outfits travellers in this respect, but furnishing them with any nformation desired about the country.

"FAUST" AT THE REDMOND.

Goethe's Masterpiece Received Capital Treatment Monday Night.

Monday evening's presentation by the Watson Company of "Faust" came as a pleasant surprise to those who were a bit in doubt as to the merits of a production of that play at the low prices of adnission charged at the Redmond. The bell. Watson Company, however, dispelled all uncertainty by placing before the public perhaps one of the finest bills ever seen read a first time: n this city at popular prices. In the name part Mr. Pollard was excellent. He gave a most pleasing performance of really difficult role. Mr. Stevenson repeated his former successes in the role of Mephisto, playing it in a finished man-ner. Miss Roberts, as Marguerite, scored again as an emotional actress of the Act."
first order, and Mr. Watson completed By H the list of principals with a fine rendition of Valentine. The story of the play 1901. is too well-known for any comment, suffice it to say that as presented by the Watson players it will doubtless enjoy large houses for the remainder of the

A feature, and a decided feature of the presentation, was the excellent stage furnishings, scenic equipment and the the production was presided over by Andrew Lydon, of the Redmond staff, ably assisted by the property master, Frank Hall. The garden scene, the electric duel and the brocken scene were carried to a point of efficiency solder scene. ried to a point of efficiency seldem seen taxed as v on stages of the size. Mr. Lydon and upwards? in making "Faust" a success in Vic-

INTERESTING LECTURE GIVEN ON TUESDAY

On "Secrets of The Bastile," by M. Funck-Brentano-" The Man in The Iron Mask."

M. Funck-Brentano's lecture at Instiute hall Monday was a great treat to to many who are fairly familiar with the language. The Victoria branch of L'Alliance Française is to be congratulated on its enterprise in bringing to the city so distinguished a gentleman. It is understood that the receipts did not meet the expenditure, but the society did not expect that they would, and will willingly supply the deficiency. It was noticed with much regret that there was an almost entire absence of the recognized

Among the papers to be presented by who was cordially received, acknowl-prominent local workers will be "Some edged the hearty welcome that had been intimately acquainted, perhaps, than any living man. He dealt with the world of mysteries that enveloped this great prison, in which were incarcerated people concerning whom little was knownwhen they went in, when they came out

and why they were imprisoned. After referring at some length to the to that other great mystery in French history and literature, "The Man in the Iron Mask," M. Funck-Brentano gave cure musical numbers for the programme an interesting account of this extraordinand thus make the convention entertainary personage, who entered the Bastile on September 18th, 1698, and died November 19th, 1703. He was buried at St. Paul cemetery, November 20th, 1703, under the name of Marchioli, and this is the name, with a slightly alteration, that appears in the original manuscript relating to the case. The lecturer then proceeded to deal with some of the ry that has lately been legends concerning "The Man in the Iron ing the districts in the Mask." It was Voltaire who first start-

jailer's daughter, and their son was Bonaparte. All these legends were effectually exploded by the lecturer. "The Man in the Iron Mask" was Count antoine Hercule Mattioli, spoken n French literature as Martioli, secre-Duke of Manton. He sold to different foreign countries the secret of the successful onslaught by Louis XIV. on the stronghold of Manton. He was arrested by ambush in time of peace, and mask put on him, not so much to hide his identity as to prevent inquiries as to timber found in which country is mostly how he came to be arrested at all. At first he was treated with gerat respect, black pine and spruce.

The climate, too, is favorable. The but after a time he was dealt with in the

> The lecture throughout was most interesting. It was illustrated by views exhibited by Mr. Gibson. After the lecture an informal reception was tendered to the professor at the Balmoral hotel.

"THEY SELL WELL," says Druggist O'Dell, of Truro, N. S. Want any better evidence of the real merit of Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets as a cure for all forms of stomach trouble than that they're in such

GOVERNMENT GIVEN CONTROL OVER LAND

Songhees Indian Reserve Bill Passed Third Reading in Spite of Opposition's Warning.

Victoria, March 13th. Prayers were read by Rev. Dr. Camp-New Bills.

The following bills were introduced and By Hon. Chas. Wilson, "An Act to amend the 'Births, Deaths and Marriages Registration Act." By Hon. R. F. Green, "An Act to

By Hon. R. G. Tatlow, "An Act to

Questions and Answers.

J. Murphy asked the Minister of Finance the following questions:

1. By what authority was the order-in icil of May 3rd, 1898, fixing the assessed value of lands granted to the Columbia & Kootenay Company at \$1 per were as follows:

2. What is the number of acres of land affected by this order-in-council?
3. Is this land taxed as wild land or as real estate? 4. Are not lands adjoining this land

his fellow workmen deserved and re-ceived the highest praise for their work to cancel the above order-in-council? 5. Is it the intention of the government

6. If not, why not? Hou. R. G. Tatlow replied as follows: 1. There is no special statutory au-

"2. 132,000 acres (approximate). "3. Taxed as wild land, "4. Lands adjoining the above lands. wild land, are taxed as wild land at assesed values ranging from \$1 to \$5 per acre, but none as high as \$10 per acre. "5. The subject is under considera-

"6. Answered by answer to question number five." Mr. Murphy asked the Minister of Education the following questions:

1. Is it the intention of the government those of the audience who are able to of a teacher for an assisted school at speak French, and more than interesting Soda Creek or at Pickard's, Alexandria?

Soda Creek or at Pickard's, Alexandria? 2. If not, why not? Hon. F. J. Fulton replied as follows: "1. No.

investigated by Inspector Gordon, in September, 1904, whose report was unfavorable. The application from Alexandria was investigated about the same time educationalists of the city, while the attendance of the French population was granted an assisted school, but owing Victoria District Sunday School Association will be held on the 28th and 29th ation will be held on the 28th and 29th and 29th and 29th are a sunder the distinguish to a disagreement among the patrons as to the location of building it was found impossible to establish it.

Frauds Upon Creditors.

The bill stood over for further consideration.

Soughees Bill

The Songhees Indian Reserve Bill ame up on report, when Speaker Pooley gave his decision on the point of order reserved from Friday as to whether the amendment of W. G. Cameron was in order. The Speaker held that the argument against this amendment that it was dictating a policy to the government. was Stuart Henderson in the chair, not well founded. The whole bill once J. R. Brown introduced an am introduced was before the House and to limit the number of deer which any was open to amendment. He held that

the amendment was in order. given said: presume, Mr. Speaker; and reverses your

own decisions The Speaker's decision in full is as fol-

On Friday, the 10th March, instant, the Hon, the Chief Commissioner moved the adoption of the report of bill (16), intituled "An Act respecting the Songhee Indian Reservation, Vancouver Island." Mr. Cameron moved the following

amendment thereto, viz.: "Section 2, lines 3 and 4-Strike out the word 'such,' between the words 'upon' and 'terms,' in the third line, and strike out the words 'may be deemed advisable' in the fourth line, and insert the "To add the following as sub-sections

"'(1.) For a free grant to the city of Victoria of the twenty-five acres (more or less) of the reserve lying to the north of the Esquimalt road, such land to be used for public park purposes, upon such terms and conditions as the Lieut.-Governor-in-council may prescribe:

'(2.) By giving to the city of Victoria the first right to purchase or ac-(more or less) of the said reserve lying to the south of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway right of way, upon such overnor-in-council:

"'(3.) By a free grant to the city of three public landing places, including wharves and buildings, upon such terms and conditions as the Lieut.-Governorn council may prescribe:

as provided by the Land Act."

ing a policy to the government, by set- the practice. forth the manner in which they should deal with certain crown lands. which it was not competent for any private member of the House to move. There was considerable argument upon this question and a number of precedents

This is a bill brought down for the purpose of enabling the government to deal with a specific piece of land, and set out the terms and conditions under which it should be disposed of.

This bill was introduced by message from His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, and the whole subject-matter of the bill was submitted for the consideration of the House. In committee of the whole House,

of the bill, whether in the preamble the clauses, or the schedules (May, 457). An amendment must be coherent and ensistent with the contents of the bill (May, 458).

amendments may be made in every part

When the bill, as amended by the commay be added, and amendments made (May, 466).

In this case the bill has been submitted message, and the whole bill is before the House for consideration; the amendment is coherent and consistent with the amend the 'Highway Traffic Regulation | contents of the bill and does not propose to interfere with the general policy of the government, but its purport is confined to mend the Wellington Receivership Act, the specific lands dealt with by the bill, and I am of opinion, therefore, that the amendment is in order. CHAS. E. POOLEY.

Victoria, 13th March, 1905.

The amendment then came to a vote, which was a straight party one with several members absent. The divisions

On Mr. Cameron's amendment to section 2 of the bill, viz.:

"Section 2, lines 3 and 4-Strike out the word 'such,' between the words Indian Reserve bill, J. A. M 'upon' and 'terms,' in the third line, and moved the following resolution: taxed as wild land at \$10 an acre and visable' in the fourth line, and insert the government should immediately procure for the Indians now on word 'follows' at the end of the sec-

> The House divided. The amendment was negatived on the following division: Yeas—Messrs. McInnes, Drury, Murphy, Evans, Tanner, Oliver, J. A. Macdonald, Henderson, Munro, Paterson, Wells, Hall and Cameron—13.

> Nays-Messrs. Hawthornthwaite, Williams, Tatlow, McBride, Wilson, Cotton, Ellison, Bowser, Fraser, A. McDonald, Green, Fulton, Garden, Taylor, Young, Gifford, Shatford and Grant-18. On Mr. Cameron's amendment to add

the following as sub-sections to section 2: "1. For a free grant to the city of Victoria of the twenty-five acres (more or 1. Is it the intention of the government provide in the estimates for the salary f a teacher for an assisted school at oda Creek or at Pickard's, Alexandria?

2. If not, why not?

| Covernor-in-Council may prescribe: | Covernor-in-Co less) of the reserve lying to the north of

"2. By giving to the city of Victoria ing.
the first right to purchase or acquire the Mr. Macdonald held that the rule "2. There is no probability of an assisted school being established at either place during 1905-06. The application for an assisted school at Soda Creek was right of way, upon such terms and conditions as may be accorded upon by the recent place of the south of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo rail-could come up. Under the present circumstances this was not necessary as way right of way, upon such terms and conditions as may be agreed upon between the city and the Lieutenant-Governor-in Council:

cumstances this was not necessary as this was a resolution, and was not, therefore, a formal amendment. Quoting from May he argued that the resolution

"3. By a free grant to the city of Vic-oria of sites for purposes of (a) public | John Oliver referred to the journals of toria of sites for purposes of (a) public school or schools, (b) fire hall, (c) three public landing places, including wharves and buildings, upon such terms and conditions as the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council may prescribe:

"4. The remaining portions of the on the further consideration of the report of the bill to consolidate and amend as provided by the 'Land Act.'"

Navs-Messrs, Hawthornthwaite Wil-

liams, Tatlow, McBride, Wilson, Cotton, Ellison, Clifford, Bowser, Fraser, A. McDonald, Green, Fulton, Garden, Taylor, Young, Gifford, Shatford and The report was adopted.

Game Bill. The bill to amend the Game Protec tion Act was again committed with J. R. Brown introduced an amo

one could take during the year to 3 in stead of 10 as at present. Deer in many Premier McBride as the decision was parts were being slaughtered off, and "That will be printed, I they should be protected in this way. The section proposed to be amended was allowed to stand over for further

Hon, Mr. Fulton said that the section tended to repeal that clause of the act which prohibited shooting on enclosed roperty on Sunday had been left in by the intention of the government was to

have the law stand as it was.

shooting on that day.

Hon. Mr. Fulton said there had been administration. ome recent decisions given with respect to the right of provinces to enact laws word 'follows' at the end of the section. for Sunday observance, and he did not think it wise to go any farther than leave the act as it now stood

Mr. Oliver pointed out that his amendnent was not a Sunday observance law, but the establishment of a close season for one day a week. If the province could enact legislation for a close season at all could regulate it for Sunday. The minister could not accept the pro-

R. Hall moved a section to provide for quire the seventeen and one-half acres the payment of a \$2 gun license by persons domiciled in the province. He said in support of this that the sportsmen erms and conditions as may be agreed why something could not be obtained upon between the city and the Lieut - in this way in order to aid in the maintenance of game.

H. Tanner thought this would press on Victoria of sites for purposes of (a) public school or schools, (b) fire hall, (c) empt, who fed the game, he was not exchange which was made.

Amending Acts.

Receiv opposed to it.

J. H. Hawthornthwaite was opposed

"'(4.) The remaining portions of the reserve may be disposed of by public auction, under the terms and conditions as provided by the Land Act.'"

and would make game laws appoints in older countries in Europe. It would press upon a section of men who could ill afford to pay it. He had no use for the present government. He had no use for the present government in this province according to past history had in many intended later to introduce a hill to resonance of the present government.

Railway Bills.

In the absence of Dr. King, the

this amendment was in order, as dictat- for those engaged in shops than was now The amendment was allowed to stand

A number of sections were left ove

for further consideration. Explosive Bill. The bill respecting the manufacture

and sale of explosives was reported and read a third time. Benevolent Societies Act.

W. J. Brown in moving the second reading of the bill to amend to the Bene volent Societies Act explained that advantage had been taken of the Benevol ent Societies Act to break the law. the present time in connection with saloons, etc., clubs were organized and liquor was sold during prohibited hours and gambling carried on. In Vancouver such organizations existed including Japanese and Chinese clubs, and other organizations. This worked against the interests of those who held licenses and carried on a legitimate business. His bill proposed to put it in the power of the government to cancel the articles of inmittee, is considered, the entire bill is corporation of such organization when open to consideration and new clauses good reasons existed for believing that the law was being violated. This was in keeping with legislation in Ontario and The bill passed its second reading.

Companies Mortgages.

The bill to provide for the registration of companies mortgages was committed with J. D. McNiven in the chair. The bill was reported complete with amendments.

The House then adjourned.

Victoria, March 14th Prayers were read by Rev. Dr. Camp-Dentistry Act.

A bill to amend the Dentistry Consolidation Act introduced by W. J. Bowser was read a first time. Songhees Reserve.

On the third reading of the Songhees Indian Reserve bill, J. A. Macdonald a new reserve for the Indians now on the Songhees Indian reserve, which new reserve should be satisfactory to the said Indians and to the Dominion government, and facilitate the removal and settlement of said Indians upon said new reserve; and that the question

of the disposition of the lands now forming the Songhees Indian reserve be not now considered, but that the same be dealt with by this House at. the session of the same following the removal of said Indians as aforesaid, in a manner which will project the city of Victoria in the matter of park lands; give said city control of part of the southern end of said reserve for wharves and other harbor facilities; provide terminal facilities for transportation com-

1902 to show that in connection with a railway subsidy act an amendment was defeated on second reading, and on the third reading of the bill it was recommitted and the same amendment carried.

Premier McBride held that the same

latitude was given with respect to mov-ing amendments on the third reading as on the second reading. But it was an the law for preventing Frauds Upon Creditors by Secret Bill of Sale of Personal Chattels, Hon. Chas. Wilson introduced an amendment providing that a transfer or assignment of a registered bill of sale need not be registered.

The House divided. The amendment was negatived on the following division:
Yeas—Messrs. McInnes. Drury, Murphy, Evans, Tanner, Oliver, J. A. Macdonald, Henderson, Munro, Paterson, bill of sale need not be registered.

Wells, Hall and Cameron—13.

Now Meet Land Act.

The House divided. The amendment amendment could not be introduced again. He contended that it would be out of the spirit of the rules to have a proposition brought up which had a few days before been decided upon. He upbraided the opposition for bringing up established rule that once brought up an braided the opposition for bringing up

this matter again. Mr. Macdonald said it seemed impos sible to even discuss a rule of order in the House without calling from the Pre mier the same "clap-trap." It might just as well be agreed that ther be no third reading to a bill if the Pre-

mier's contention was correct. The Speaker maintained the resoluon was out of order. John Oliver then moved that the bill oe read a third time three mo In support of this he said that it was a dangerous thing to put in the power of the government the disposing of this property. It was handing over a property valued at about \$250,000 to the absolute control of the government to dispose of.
He alluded to the fact that the property had been brought to its present value.

House of the government to dispose of the state of t He alluded to the fact that the property had been brought to its present value largely by the city of Victoria. The city had a right to recognition in various Munro, Paterson, Wells, Hall and Camways, in the dispersion of the city of victoria.

had a right to recognition in various ways in the disposing of this land. He pointed out that the government istake in the draft bin. He said that within the past year had in a land transaction acquired a somewhat notoriline of section 2, the following words: ous reputation. In that instance the John Uliver submitted an amendment | Premier and his colleagues went outside to the minister which provided for a close season on Sunday, thus prohibiting land. It was surely not wise to put the disposition of land in the hands of this

In Vancouver there was an example of the C. P. R. having acquired practically control of the waterfront. That had worked to the disadvantage of that city. When it was remembered that the present government was too much under the power of the C. P. R. this was still more langerous as the C. P. R. might easily acquire a control of Victoria's waterfront

similar to that in Vancouver. Premier McBride said he was ready to credit Mr. Oliver with honest zeal in his arliamentary duties. The member for Delta seemed to be very anxious about

With respect to the transfer of asylun lands, the Premier said that the governwere in favor of it, and he could not see | ment had done it in order to benefit the | provisions of the Assessment Act; to conituation of those mentally deranged. Dr. Manchester held that it would be little ing frauds upon creditors by secret bills short of a scandal to continue the condi-tions at the asylum. The government amend the Land Registry Act and tions at the asylum. The government

exchange which was made.

J. Murphy said the motion had not A question was raised as to whether vide by law a longer period of recreation Cotton if Hon. Jos. Martin had not been



The mother says to herself sometimes. "I can hardly endure it." Then a chill creeps over her as she thinks of the awful silence which falls upon the home when children are taken away, an is glad her children are hardy of body

and lusty of lungs.

When a child does not enjoy noisy when a child does not enjoy noisy sports and games there is something wrong, and that something will often be found to be a lack of nutrition adequate to the needs of youth and growth. The stomach is "weak," digestion is imperfect, and so the nourishment of the body is inadequate.

In such cases Dr. Pierce's Golden In such cases Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery works wonders. It changes puny, fretful children into nealthy, happy girls and boys. The process by which this change is accomplished is strictly along the lines marked by Nature. All growth and strength come from food when it has been digested, converted into nutritiou and assimilated. "Golden Medical Discovery" Pures diseases of the stomach covery" fures diseases of the stomach and other urgans of digestion and nutri-tion, and so enables the body to obtain withou loss or waste the benefit of the nutritica provided in food. The "Discovery" contains no alcohol and is en tirely free from opium, cocaine and ail other narcotics.

A Wonderful Thing.

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gone. He has not coughed any since, and he don't take cold any more than the rest of us. He goes about like the rest of the children and plays in the cold and hot weather." Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser in paper covers is sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only.

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the Lieut.-Governor-in-Council The amendments of Mr. Oliver was defeated on the following division: Against - Mesers Hawthornthweife Williams, Tatlow, McBride, Wilson, Cotton, Ellison, Clifford, Bowser, Fraser, Ross, A. McDonald, Green, Fulton,

J. H. Hawthornthwaite moved to add after the word "advisable," in the 4th "Provided that any legal rights or interests of the city of Victoria in the said land are not prejudiced or affected by

Premier McBride pleaded that notice was on the order paper.
The Speaker ruled that it could not be The bill passed its third reading.

This the Speaker ruled was out of

Companies' Mortgages. The House adopted the report on the bill to provide for the registration of companies' mortgages. County Court Act. The County Court Act was further mended and the report adopted.

Reports Adopted. The reports were adopted on the folowing bills: To amend the Unrepealed olidate and amend the law for prevent-

Receivership Act. The bill to amend the Wellington been discussed by the Premier. He did Receivership Act, 1901, was committed. to this. It would be hard to enforce, and would make game laws unpopular hands of any prospective government. The act provides that: None of the powning of ers vested in the receiver shall continue

In the absence of Dr. King, the second

Fording Valley Railway Company was proposed by J. R. Brown. This road opened up, he explained, a large area of coal lands in the southeastern part of the province, upon which there had been ex-pended already about \$75,000.

The bill passed its second reading. C. W. D. Clifford moved the second reading of the Queen Charlotte Islands Railway Incorporation Act, which was

Mr. Clifford asked that the bill to incorporate the Stave Valley Railway Company be referred back to the railway committee.

On the second reading of the bill respecting the Pacific Northern & Omineca Railway Company, Mr. Clifford explained that the object was to reduce the capitalization from \$5,000,000 to \$1,000,-000, and to get a further extension of time in which to complete the work. The first amendment was made neces-sary in consequence of a part of the line being likely to be utilized by the Grand

The bill passed its second reading. Social Clubs Restriction. The bill to amend the Benevolent

Societies Act was committed with J. R. Brown in the chair. Mr. Bowser explained that the object

of the bill was to overcome the difficulty where the law was violated by organizations incorporated as clubs. The section applying to it was as foi-

lows: 15"The incorporation of any society incorporated under the provisions of this act may, at any time, be declared to be revoked and the society to be dissolved by order of the Lieut. Governor-in-Council, and such revocation and dissolution may be upon such conditions and subject to such provisions as to the Lieut. Governor-in-Council may seem proper. J. A. Macdonald held that this was a

rather dangerous power to put into the hands of the government. He proposed that the power of revoking should be confined to societies having authority to supply liquor to its members.

Mr. Bowser said that would completely destroy the bill. There were none of the clubs he had reference to which had authority to supply liquor. This was not a dangerous power to put in the hands of the government. Similar legislation existed in Ontario.

Mr. Macdonald proposed then to apply the revoking power to societies incorported as social clubs. Mr. Bowser was agreeable to this pro-

J. H. Hawthornthwaite said the bill did not go far enough. He proposed that all clubs where liquor was sold should pay a license just the same as other places. He intended later to introduce ndment along those lines to the License Act.

The amendment of Mr. Macdonald was carried, and the bill was reported which was not in the model bill. complete.

Supreme Court Bill. On the second reading of the bill to amend the Supreme Court Act, J. R. effect. Brown said that he had been asked to take charge of this bill by Dr. King, who was absent. The bill proposed for fix the security for costs in any appeal to the Full court should be \$200.

The bill passed its second reading. Elections Act.

On the second reading of the bill to amend the Provincial Elections Act, Parker Williams said that the object was to reduce the deposit for candidates seeking election from \$200 to \$50. The latter sum would be a sufficient guaran tee of good faith. This was not a Social-

Premier McBride moved the adjournment of the debate, which was carried. The House adjourned until to-morrow Victoria, March 15th.

Prayers by Rev. J. Campbell. Ph.D. Report.

W. R. Ross presented the eleventh re-

vate bills and standing orders beg leave to report as follows: House for an extension of the time for presentation of reports to March 29th,

The report was received.

Questions and Answers. John Oliver asked the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works the follow-

L Have any lands been reserved in the vicinity of Douglas and Devastation channels, Kildala arm, Kitamat arm, Kifimat river and Skeena river?

2. If so, what lands were covered by such reserve, and what was the date of such reserve?

3. Has such reserve, or any portion of it been cancelled? 4 If so when?

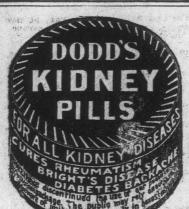
5. Have any lands been crown granted in such reserved district? 6. If so, to whom were crown grants issued, and the acreage and date of issue

in each case? 7. What was the date of application, the date of advertisement, the date of acceptance of survey, and the amount

8. Have any applications for lands in such reserved districts been deferred or held in abeyance?

9. If so, who were the applicants, acreage applied for, with the date of ap-plication, and for what reason were such a part of the road was through passes polications refused or held in abeyance?

Hon. R. F. Green replied as follows: "I. Lands have been reserved at Kit-imat arm, Kitimat river and Skeena river, but not at Douglas and Devasta-



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sk for the Octagon Bar tion channels, or south side of Kildala

of land commencing at the mouth of legal gentlemen, Kitimat river, thence on a line running northerly up the Kitimat valley to Lake spent in surveys, \$2,000 in actual work, and \$1,000 in expenses.

A bill to adjust dyking assertiment was transmitted by message from His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor. The Kitimat river, thence on a line running Lakelse, and then by the mouth of Copper river and the Skeena river to the Mr. Oliver said that it

a distance of ten miles on each side of Surely the legislature had the right to transmitted by message, and read a first the Skeena river, between Kitsilas can- alter the contract in some small way. yon and Hazelton.

"3. Yes, a portion "4. 9th August, 1901.

"6 and 7. On extra sheet attached, with details.

"9. M. C. Kendall, 160 acres, 6th September, 1896; Chas. W. D. Clifford, 160 acres, 6th September, 1896; A. I. United acres, 1896; A. I. United acre

Charlotte Islands Railway.

The bill to amend the Queen Charlotte Islands Railway Company Act was committed, with J. N. Evans in the chair. John Oliver introduced a new section providing that any other company de-

C. W. D. Clifford, who was in charge of the bill, said this was an unusual provision. He asked that it be withdrawn. Price Ellison pointed out that this amendment provided for something

ital, as all such restrictions had their seem just."

Mr. Oliver said that he did not know passes where it was practical for only railway construction. Was the Premier one line of road. Mr. Oliver held that this line was only a short one, intended to open up mineral claims and timber erty owned by private companies. Mr. Clifford said that the property was not held by private companies. He had no doubt there would be a large influx of settlers into the islands when the rail-

The Attorney-General argued that section 78 of the railway act provided for what was proposed, without further leg-

J. A. Macdonald thought section 78 of the railway act did not apply, and favored the proposal.

F. Carter-Cotton pointed out the difficulty which might arise where another company might build a few miles of road

o report as follows:

That an application be made to the da second company the latter would this section he proposed, as it was inhave for an extension of the time for have to come to the legislature and get the section have to come to the legislature and get the section have to come to the legislature and get the section have to come to the legislature and get the section have to come to the legislature and get the section have to come to the legislature and get the section have to come to the legislature and get the section have to come to the legislature and get the section have to come to the legislature and get the section have to come to the legislature and get the section have to come to the legislature and get the section have to come to the legislature and get the section have to come to the legislature and get the section have to come to the legislature and get the section have to come to the legislature and get the section have to come to the legislature and get the section have the section have to come to the legislature and get the section have the section have to come to the legislature and get the section have sertion of this clause in the charters of was avoided owing to one of the companies concerned not wishing to agree all companies.

The amendment in favor of inserting section was defeated.

The section dealing with bonding powers was proposed to be amended by Mr. Oliver so as to provide for the issuing of bonds to the extent of \$20,000 a mile a case a narrow gauge road were constructed, or \$30,000 a mile if the line were standard gauge The amendment of Mr. Oliver was car-

The bill was reported complete.

Pacific Northern & Omineca. The House went into committee on the bill respecting the Pacific Northern & Omineca Railway, with L. W. Shatford n the chair. Mr. Oliver wanted to know why an

extension of time was asked for con-structing the line. He thought that it was a hindrance to railway construction to have charters in existence and the

Mr. Clifford thought that everything had been done which could have been. It was only fair to extend this time. Mr. Oliver moved also that running rights over this line for freight should be given to other companies which sought

In support of this he pointed out that where only one line could be built. Moreover, it was believed that the Grand Trunk Pacific might require to utilize the Grand Trunk Pacific it was provided that running rights should be given over

act gave companies the right to use an existing line where necessary. Mr. Oliver held that the stand taken by Mr. Cotton was that the different lines would have to run parallel except in

cases of narrow passes where only one ine could be built. The position of Mr. Cotton's argument was childish and ridic Mr. Clifford said that there was no place in the route of the line where only one line could be built, but two or three

Hon. R. G. Tatlow wanted to know if the Grand Trunk Pacific could not acquire a part of this road and collect a portion of the subsidy. Mr. Oliver said that he would guaran tee that the Grand Trunk Pacific would

get the subsidy when the road was

built. The charter would likely be acquired by the big corporation just as the Columbia & Western and B. C. Southern charters were acquired by the C. P. R. If Hon. R. G. Tatlow was anxious to keep the Grand Trunk Pacific from getting a double subsidy he should be able provide that if the road were ac quired by the Grand Trunk Pacific that

o provincial subsidy should be paid. Premier McBride took exception to the mendment, which was a breach of faith. nasmuch as this was not inserted in the original charter. He was himself tired of this building of paper railways. - He wanted to see something practical,

Mr. Oliver held that the railway com pany had not kept faith with the prov nce. A subsidy had been granted in order to bring on the earlier construction of the line. The road had not been built. "2. Reserve of 27th December, 1899, It was said that \$27,000 had been exembraces a belt of land extending back pended by this company during its five this expression was ascribed to him just from the shore line a distance of ten years' existence. In that time, the combefore the House met? niles on each side of Kitimat arm, to pany had been before the legislature the northward of Kiidala arm as far as three times. The expenditure had, he the mouth of Kitimat river; also, a belt felt sure, been largely spent in fees to

Mr. Oliver said that it seemed strange ten miles on each side of said line.

Chart a company with \$0,000,000 capital A bill to amend the Assessment Act ten miles on each side of said line.

Should expend only \$2,000 on actual was transmitted by message and given "Reserve of 1st August, 1901, em- work. The railway company was seek-braces a belt of land extending back for ing better conditions on this contract. A bill to amend the Coal Tax Act was

W. W. B. McInnes asked if the company had a Dominion charter. In the railway committee it had been said that boo & Pacific Railway Company was committed, with R. Hall in the chair. this, and running rights would be given over the road to other lines. That being so there was no need to insert a clause had got the opposition just where he

The amendment of Mr. Oliver was defeated.

J. A. Macdonald then proposed the following amendment to the bill as a

"When a line of railway desires to onnect with this company's line of railroad it shall have the right to so consiring to use the line should have running nect, and whenever a line of railroad powers over the road upon such terms as so connect, and it is proved to the were considered fair, to be settled in case Lieutenant-Governor-in-Courcil that from of dispute by the Lieut. Governor-in- the nature of the country or other circumstances it would be impracticable. except at heavy expense to build a he had looked upon the leader on the parallel line, or that the public interests parallel line, or that the public interests would be better promoted by giving such company running powers for their trains. company running powers for their trains over the line or lines of this company, only his causal but his matter in clan only his causal but his matter in clan it shall be lawful to grant such powers under such limitation and condition as

He said that he had been struck by the statement of the Premier, who in-timated that there were those who doubtthe character of the country to be built to the sincerity of public men in the through. It might be that there were professions they made with respect to referring to those who heard his (the Premier) announcement after he had returned with the Chief Commissioner from Seattle, and stated that 2,000 miles of road was to be constructed, or was the Premier referring to the promises made last session that railway legislawould be a summer session, or the announcement in the speech from the throne that railway legislation

ome up this session? Mr. Macdonald wanted to know if the Premier included this company, now unler discussion, as a paper railway. Surely he did not pretend to doubt the good faith of the company to build. He contended that the legislature in insertw. R. Ross presented the eleventh report from the private bills committee, as follows:

Sollows:

Your select standing committee on private breaking faith with the company. If there was any breaking of faith it was Tour select standing committee on priMr. Oliver thought the interests of the surely on the part of the company, which but and standing orders beg leave pioneer company were protected by the had failed to build as agreed to. He permission to build. He favored the in- contained in the general act, but which

to the joint use of a line, Premier McBride said that on the hustings in 1902 he had announced that the Conservative party would give all the railway development that could be made. When the House met last session he had to announce that nothing definite had been arranged. Later he promised to call a summer session if sian spies." negotiations for railway construction advanced far enough. He would not be forced to make contracts which would not mean railway construction. He felt satisfied that the leader of the opposition would bring down railway legislation which would mean no constru tion. The province was tired of that, and wanted railway legislation which

meant railway construction. As soon as this government had secured the proper contracts they would come before the House and ask for the ratification of these, which would result in railway construction.

It must be a difficult matter for the

noters of a railway like the Pacific Northern & Omenica Company to get money to carry on its work. It would not be fair to read in extra sections. Mr. Macdonald said that he was being misinterpreted. He was not imposing any restriction on this simply proposed to make sub-section 3. section 78, of the General Railway Act, operative. It had been found that by ne company holding out, lines might be part of this route. In the charter of kept running for years parallel to one another. He proposed by this amendment to force companies to use a com F. Carter-Cotton said that the general using an expression that roads were to

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be built north, south, east and west in the province. He would ask if the The amendment of Mr. Macdonald was

The bill was reported. New Bills.

Kitsilas canyon, and having a width of that a company with \$5,000,000 capital A bill to amend the Assessment Act

rise, proposed by J. R. Brown, who had charge of the bill, the Premier said he wanted them. The opposition had shown insincerity with respect to this provision panies because it had not been moved from the opposition side of the House.

Mr. Macdonald explained that he had intended moving the motion, and had handed it in before the Premier rose to

speak. This was borne out by the chairman. W. J. Bowser wanted to know what about Mr. Oliver's amendment. He proceeded to charge the Liberal party with insincerity, and to indulge in further chaffing with respect to the opposition

Mr. Oliver said that the amendment of Mr. Macdonald said that in the past only his equal, but his master in clap trap. Mr. Bowser never opened Mr. Clifford said this amendment to compensation and otherwise as to the might interfere with the getting of cap
Lieutenant - Governor - in - Council may strongly of it. If that member would talk less about these things that did not go down even with men of the lowest inelligence, and give his attention to the

business of the House, it would be bet-The amendment was considered, but finally allowed to stand over The committee rose and reported prog-

Second Readings. The bill to incorporate the Golden Light Power & Water Company was read a second fime.

J. R. Brown moved the second reading

The bill passed its second reading. The House then adjourned.

SOCIALIST AND CHANCELLOR.

Herr Babel Bitterly Denounces Germany' Russian Policy. 177

Berlin, March 16 .- Chancellor Von Buelow and Herr Babel, the Socialist leader, engaged in a bitter discussion in the Reichstag to-day over Germany's Russian policy. The Chancellor's usual composure and good humor in debate were disturbed by the almost sayage criticism of the Socialist chie who said that Germany's "Creening before Russia had humiliated her in the eyes of the world and brought her to shame." He held Von Buelow responsible for Prussia's "Engaging in the nasty work of catching fugitives from Russian military service and urning them over to agents of the autocrat and forcing men and women whose only offence was love of liberty, to leave Prussian territory at the instance of Rus-

MYSTERIOUS CRIME.

Boy Who Was Beaten When Sister Was Killed Dies in Hospital.

Westchester, Pa., March 16,-Domin ck Deluca, the 10-year-old boy who was peaten and kicked into insensibility at he same time that his 5-year-old sister. Mary, was assaulted and killed in the old blacksmith shop in Howellville, on Tuesday night, died to-day in the

Chester county hospital. For a few moments before his death the boy regained consciousness, and in reply to questions asked by the hospital attendants said;

"Mother told me not to tell. She said if I did I would be killed. There was a fight in the house. Mary ran out and l He ran after her. A man followed us-At this point the boy stopped and answered no further questions, excepto mutter that his mother told him not to tell. He died without throwing an more light on the crime.

MRS. STANFORD'S DEATH.

Honolulu, March 14.-The Advertise rints an interview with Dr. Wood, who erformed the autopsy on the body of Mrs. Stanford. He says the presence of strychnine in the bottle, of bicarbonate of soda refutes all of the theories of natural death. The strychnine was a foreign substance and it did not belong to the preparation of bicarbonate. Dr. Wood declares that the poison was thoroughly mixed with the bicarbonate of soda by someone who was familiar with the strength of and effect of strychnine, but he does not say that the Potatoes, per ton account for symptoms on the theory of Cabbage, per 100 lbs. natural death, he said that he can make Lettnee, per crate the ante-mortem symptoms or post-mortem Rutter (creamery), per lb. signs apply to prove that death was due to lbggs (ranch), per doz.

many causes.

THE QUOTATIONS

DROP IN PRICE OF EGGS DURING WEEK

Potatoes May Advance—Imported Fruit Becomes Cheaper - Fish Finds Ready Sale.

There are few changes in the market prices this week. The scarcity of potatoes, local merchants state, will probably result in another slight rise in the retail price. Dairy produce is exceptionally cheap, eggs having fallen as low as 20 cents a dozen. Imported fruits, such as oranges, bananas, etc., are plentiful, and sell at a comparatively low figure. Owing to the fact that the season of Lent is now in progress, local fish mer-chants are doing an exceptionally large business. They have imported salmon and halibut in large quantities, and are finding a ready sale. Prices, however, remain the same as quoted last week.

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Haddles, per ID. Cod, per 10. Halibut, per lb. Kippers, per lb. Bloaters, per ID. Rock Cod Bass Shrimps, per ID. Herring, per lb. Farm Produce-Fresh Island Eggs Butter (Delta Creamery) Best Dairy Butter (Cowichan Creamery). Butter (Victoria Creamery)... Cheese (Canadian) Lard, per ID. Hams (American), per h. Bacon (American), per ib. .. Bacon (rolled), per Ib. Shoulders, per Ib. Bacon (long clear), per Ib.... Beef, per 1b. 121/0 Veal, per lb. 124@ Pork, per 10. 11@

Veal, per ID. Mutton, per lb. 121/0 18 Lamb, hindquarter Cocoanuts, each Lemons (California), per dos. Apples (local), per box 1.40@ 1.75 Oranges (navel), per doz Bananas, per doz New Jordan Almonds (shell-Sultana Raisins, per ID. Poultry-Dressed fowl, per Ib. Ducks, per lb. Geese, per 1b. Turkey (Island), per ib.

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C. P. R. SCHEME IS TO

House.

The railway proposition will likely come up this evening. Incidentally it has been touched upon in caucus hereto- to them. fore, but when it comes up as the main feature of business there will be an excited meeting, it is fully expected. The C. P. R. scheme which is now the great and only feature of the policy is regarded by many of the supporters of the government as only another way for announcing that there will be no legislation brought into the House. The government, they say, know that the

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121/2 scheme will not be approved of in cau-27.00 government and C. P. R. will then be 45.00 satisfied. The company seeks only to cut 28.00 other corporations off from building through Southern British Columbia, and the ends are served equally well by the rejection of all railway legislation as by

granting the aid to the road proposed. These members are therefore in a belligerent mood towards the government, contending that the Premier has been made a tool of by the big corporation and that the needed railway legislation will be shelved for another year. The agricultural committee of the

meetings. A deputation consisting of Mr. Robertson, of New Westminster, and Mr. Ohlson, of Victoria, presented a petition yesterday urging that the payment of license fees, the depositing of a bond and the inspection of fruit trees and nursery stock worked an injustice upon those in the trade. In the course of their representations they charged In-spector Cunningham with being inefficient. To-day Mr. Cunningham answered the charges and contended that in all his work he had kept well within the spirit of the act and in the interests of the fruit growers in the province. He contended that the two men who charged him with being incompetent were actuated by personal feeling, because in the discharge of his duty in a conscientious way he had been forced to run counter

The proceedings at times became very amusing, so excited did the witnesses be ome. Several times this morning the ousiness was suspended while the committee enjoyed a laugh in consequence of the feeling displayed. The municipal committee sat this morning again. They will meet this afternoon also to consider finally what is

ng that municipalities should be given the right to expropriate public utilities. TORPEDO BOAT RESOLD

to be done on the question of recommend-

The ownership of torpedo boat No. 40, which was recently sold to Mr. Wallace, of Vancouver, has been transferred again. The Times Nanaimo correspondent reports that the Nanaimo Fishing ompany has purchased the vessel, and that she will be taken there on Thursday. It is probable, the correspondent adds, that she will be used in carrying herring to the Sound.

torpedo boat makes the second vessel acquired for this purpose, the steam launch Kootenay having only recently been sold for a similar service.

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DYKING ACT IS AN UNFAIR ONE

PRESSES UNEQUALLY UPON THE DISTRICTS

Farmers of Chilliwack Are Said to Be The Order-in-Council Providing for the Unjustly Treated Under the

The bill to adjust the Dyking Assess ment introduced by the government, in ommon with other financial measures prepared apparently without carefu eration except from a party stand-Two ridings are affected by the Dewdney, represented by the Pre-r, and Chilliwack, represented by s. Munro. Chilliwack, according to government scheme, is to be taught that it is unwise to vote against the

The dyking district of Chilliwack is neculiarly situated as compared with the ther lands in the dyked area. The ormer are protected by these works, but eemed. In the areas laple Ridge, Coquitlam and Pit adows the lands are useless without dykes. Immediately upon the carrying out of the scheme these lands became very valuable. The land was at once tillable, and offered a fair field for speculation. The result is that a large antity of it, particularly in Maple Ridge and Coquitlam, is owned by bsentees, who hold the property for

In Chilliwack the dykes were not re against inundation, probably once in ten or fifteen years. The land was heavily timbered, and the cost of clearing alone is held to constitute a charge equal to he value of the property.

been settled by actual farmers, who are over the road. living. The original estimate of the ork for Chilliwack district in 1898 was \$131,000. This was found to be insufficient, and the district after careful consideration decided to contribute toothe amount of \$155,000, but not one dollar more. This was in 1899. The work was carried out, and cost not \$155,000, but \$289,899.79. This was not authorized by J the people benefitted. The government now proposes to assess Chilliwack \$252,-306. This expenditure is regarded as an actual loss to the property rather than

But while the actual settlers of Chilliwack who are building homes for themselves are to have the assessment upon them increased from \$131,000, according to the act of 1898 to \$252,306, yet a reversed condition is to prevail with respect to the assessment districts in Dewdney owned in no small part by nonresidents for speculative purposes. Maple Ridge, which, according to the act of 1898, was to pay \$185,564.18, is now cut down to \$127,396. Coquitlam is reduced from \$115,742.90 under the act of 1898 \$57,983. Pitt Meadows is also re-

duced similarly from \$79,936.99 under the act of 1898 to \$34,868. Matsqui, which is also in the Chilliwack riding, is to be increased again from \$106,445.24 under the 1898 act to

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ARE ACTING ON GREELY'S ADVICE

ONTARIO FARMERS MOVING TO THE WEST

Exodus for the Present Week Amounts to Nearly Two Thousand -A. 0. U. W. Rates.

Toronto, March 16 .- The Pacific express left for the West last night in two sections with about 500 Ontario farmers. who purpose settling there. The exodus for the present week to Manitoba and the Territories amounts to nearly 2,000. Increase Rates.

Toronto, March 16 .- After discussion, which lasted all afternoon and evening Grand Lodge, A. O. U. W., last night decided to increase the rates, the voting standing 28,233 for, and 10,684 against. nder the old schedule the maximum was reached at the age of 45, from that the insured rating being \$1.30 per thousand. Under the new scale the aximum will not be reached until 49. when the rate will be \$2.69. It was a ession to the young men that resulted in putting the proposal of the execuive through Bowell's Views.

Toronto, March 16.-In an interview re, Sir Mackenzie Bowell expresses the ion that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will not mpt to push the separate schools of autonomy bill through parliament will submit them to the courts for a lecision as to their legality. He considered that the best way out of the diffity. Mass meetings of citizens to pro against the educational clauses are eing called for Monday next.

Declines oronto, March 16.-Rev. Dr. Denny, of Glasgow, has declined the invitation

SCHOOL CLAUSE HAS BEEN AMENDED

GIVES WHAT NORTHWEST LIBERALS HAVE ASKED

Close Salmon Seasons Will Be Repealed.

Ottawa, March 16.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier will announce to-morrow in the House the new educational clause of the autonomy bill. It will give all the Northwest Liberals have asked for and will be supported by all Liberals in the House except one or two. Several Conservatives will likely vote for it. The usual number of petitions were presented to the House to-day against

e educational clause. At the annual meeting of the L. O. L., Eastern Canada, held here, Dr. Sproule and Sam Hughes denounced the separate school clause in the autonomy bill.

Will Be Repealed.

Hon. R. Prefontaine has not yet been officially advised of the action of the Washington state legislature regarding close seasons for salmon, but as soon as this is done he will repeal the order-incouncil granting a close season for 1906 and 1908 on the Canadian side.

Canada Atlantic. At the railway committee to-day bills were passed for the taking over of the Canada Atlantic Railway by the Grand clamation works, but protected the land Trunk. Ine Canada Atlantic will remain a separate corporation. What the Grand Trunk has done is to buy 98 per cent. of the stock held by Mr. Booth. Hon. H. R. Emmerson will move an amendment in the House, it is said, that The Chilliwack dyking district has the Intercolonial may get running rights

RUSSIAN FINANCES.

Treasury Report Shows Decline in All. Branches of the Revenue.

New York, March 16 .- A St. Peters' urg dispatch to the Times says: Although it fails to record the war expenditure, amounting to 800,000,000 roubles (about \$400,000,000), the treasury report for the eleven months of 1904 indicates the distressing effects of the war. From various sources the revenue decreased compared with the previous year. The customs and shipping receipts declined 20,000,000 roubles; the peasants' land payments 9,000,000 roubles, and the excise receipts nearly

COPPER CAPITALIST DEAD.

New York, March 16 .- A dispatch from Palma Beach, Fla., reports the death of Meyer Guggenheim, the copper capitalist. Death was caused by pneu-

monia. He was 78 years old. - CRUISER FLOATED.

London, March 16 .- The British arm-The comparative figures with respect out having charges is set forth in the followth having sustained any damage.

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to become principal of Knox College, in succession to the late Principal Cavan. Disqualified, Soult Ste Marie, Ont., March 16 .-Wm. Godwin, who has been mayor of

Steelton, a western suburb of the Soo, since its incorporation in 1903, has been unseated and disqualified from holding municipal office or voting for eight years on account of corrupt acts at the election of C. N. Smith to the legislature. Snicide. Oakville, Ont., March 16 .- Frank

Matthews, soda water manufacturer of this place, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself. He has been dis-sipating for some years past, his wife and family being obliged to leave him, which worried him and which, it is thought, caused temporary derangement.

CANNOT ALTER RATE.

British Postmaster-General's Reply to Request For Reduction on Magazines to Canada.

London, March 16 .- Postmaster-General Stanley to-day informed a deputation headed by Sir Gilbert Parker, that to grant their request for a reduction of postage on magazines and periodicals from England to Canada to the same rate as charged from the United States to Canada would entail a loss of \$15,-000,000 yearly. He fully appreciated the value of the circulation of English news-papers, etc., in the Dominion, but it was impossible to adopt such a course. One American postmaster-general had deounced the American rate because entailed a heavy loss on the United States post office. In the convention of 1875 Canada had practically given a bounty to American publications, and variation in the existing charges should be an increase of the American rate, rather than a decrease of the English rate.

WILL NOT TALK.

Detectives Decline to Tell of Investiga-tion Into the Death of Mrs. Stanford.

city. The detectives say they have received positive instructions not to talk about the case. They will not discuss Prof. Jordan's opinion that Mrs. Stanford's death was not due to strychnine

Selects More Than \$4,000 Worth of Personal Property From Her Old Home.

GO ABROAD.

The Queen and Princess Victoria Leave on Visit to Lisbon.

London, March 14.—Queen Alexandra, Princess Victoria and Prince and Princess Charles of Denmark started to-day for Lisbon to visit the King and Queen of Portugal. The trip is largely for the benefit of the health of Princess Victoria when the princess recently appearance of the princess of the princes toria, who was recently operated upon for appendicitis. Sir Frederick Treves, surgeon in ordinary to the King, accom-

panied the party.

King Edward and the Prince and Princess of Wales were at the railway station here to bid farewell to the royal travellers, who embarked on the royal yacht Victoria and Albert at Ports-

MARQUIS OF ANGLESEY DEAD.

Monte Carlo, Monaco, March 14.—The Marquis of Anglesey died here to-day. The Marquis was notable through his personal and financial eccentricities. His wife arrived here two days ago and was reconciled with her husband at his deathbed. A cousin inherits the Anglesey estates, which are exempt from the cred itors of the late Marquis, who are arriving here, presumably to obtain the available property of the deceased.

Henry Cyril Paget, fifth Marquis of Anglesey, was born in 1875, and succeeded to the family estates, comprising about 30,000 acres, in 1898. The deceased Marquis was a bankrupt and had been residing in France for some time. In last December he went to Monte Carlo with the announced intention of breaking the bank with a new system which he had invented. The sale of the jewels of the Marquis in London last year attracted a great deal of attention.

SIR W. MACDONALD'S ENDOWMENT SCHEME

Teachers' College and College of Agriculture-Prof. Robertson Selected to Carry Out the Plans.

Montreal, March 13.-The plans for one of the greatest educational endowments in the history of education on this continent were laid before the Protestant committee of the council of public instruction for the province of Quebec today. Sir William C. Macdonald, the naire tobacco manufacturer of this city, whose gifts to McGill university total about \$3,000,000, is the donor, and while no figures are supplied as to the extent of this gift the magnitude of the plan outlined shows that the expenditure and endowment contemplated will be certainly over \$2,000,000, and may reach to \$4,000,000 or more.

Sir William has selected Professor Robertson, the man who developed the Canadian dairy business, as the director of his scheme, which briefly contemplates sist in the consolidation of schools in

long-term course for teachers qualified for advanced rural schools. That is to say, qualified in ordinary requirements and to teach natural studies, household service and manual training and a shortterm course for those already engaged in teaching and desirous of increasing their

The third section of Sir William Mac donald's gift is intended to provide the avenue of employment for the teachers the college will turn out, a fund for the consolidation of rural schools into one large school with a male teacher at its head and staff of qualified teachers, and contemplated to lead to the disap pearance of the "little red school-

The Protestant committee discussed and heartily approved the plan to-day and decided to give it the necessary au-thorization, the teachers' college replac-ing the present Normal school.

THE ASSASSINATION OF DUKE.

Report That Socialist Revolutionary Party Admits Responsibility For Crime.

New York, March 16.—A Paris dispatch to the Times says: "The Russian Socialist revolutionary party are organizing the peasant revolt in Russia, and nsibility for the assassination of the Grand Duke Sergins."

KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE.

Havana, March 15.-An automobile in which President Estrada Palma was riding yesterday ran over and killed Manuel Palomero, a 12-year-old Spanish boy. MRS. CHADWICK

Old Home

Cleveland, O., March 15.—Mrs. Chadwick. accompanied by two deputy marshals, left the county jail to-day and was driven to her old home to select \$500 worth of personal effects exempt-\$500 worth of personal effects exempted from the claims of creditors. The furnishings and other personal property in the house will be sold at public auction by Trustee Loesser on Friday. Immediately upon entering the sumptuously furnished residence she broke down and for a time wept bitterly.

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the house she encountered Dr. Chadwick. Husband and wife at first merely smiled and nodded, and then in a formal way shook hands. Only a few words at this time appeared to be quite exwere exchanged between the couple. Dr. complary, and he was brought into concluding the control of kindly-disposed last visited her at the jail about two people, who manifested an interest in months ago. Mrs. Chadwick selected between But it was discovered not very long \$4,000 and \$5,000 worth of personal pro-

vas wearing apparel.

THE KING INDISPOSED

London, March 16.—King Edward is suf-fering from a slight cold, and consequently a matter of fact, they were forgeries. fering from a slight cold, and consequently a matter of fact, they were forgeries. the Prince of Wales, in behalf of His Ma-

indoors for a day or two.

A FINANCIAL CURE.

Motion to Be Introduced By John Houston on Going Into Supply in

John Houston has given notice that he will introduce a motion on going into supply which aims to effect a radical change in the financial conditions in the The motion fully explains itself, and is as follows:

'Whereas there are, roughly speaking, 230,000,000 acres of unoccupied crown lands in the province of British Columbia. These lands are, in the main, un-occupied and unproductive because they are inaccessible. They are known to contain great resources of iron, coal, oil, silver, lead, gold, copper, and to be covered with limitless quantities of fine timber, besides containing, many million, acres of diversified farming and grazing land. They only require population, capital and means of transportation. The basis of all industry, the natural resources of the soil, is already there. The problem, therefore, is to provide popu-lation, capital and means of transportant tion for the unoccupied portions of Brit-

"And whereas the natural resources of the unoccupied lands, made intelligently available to the surplus population and surplus capital of other parts of the world, may themselves be made to supof his scheme, which briefly contemplates the provision of an agricultural trains ing of school teachers and a fund to assist in the consolidation of schools in London, March 16.—The British armored cruiser Kent, which was driven ashore in the Firth of Forth during the recent storm, was re-floated to-day without having sustained any damage.

Authorized Mainten
Authorized Main of farms, research and instruction. The building railways to open up these lands, classes throughout the winter, announces first will be subdivided into farms of the already productive resources of the

F. J. Bittancourt arrived Wednesday from Seattle, accompanied by Carl Walter, Bowker's beach, Esquimalt, the Gorge-sale was effected by Mr. Bittancourt. The property, which enjoys a splendid location, But the selection of a site is, of course, is to be divided by the purchaser into sections for settlers, who are expected from England.

a detail that must be decided upon by members concerned. It is important, however, that everyone desiring such a the assessed value.

sister and maid, left Wednesday per steam- their power. er Whatcom en route to England. They

THE ILLS OF THE AGED. MRS. STACY. OF HAMILTON, TELLS HOW THEY MAY

BE LESSENED. Mrs. Elizabeth Stacy, of 172 Hunter Street West, Hamilton, says:
"I was very much froubled with Headache, Dizzine's and Constination. I am in my eighty-first year, and I grew

"Since using Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-Pill I am very much better; in fact, 1 may say I am very well compared to what I was before using Anti-Pill. "I am so thankful for the improve ent at my advanced age that I think I should write and tell you about it. I will always recommend Dr. Leonhardt's Anti Pill to any one suffering as I was.

A SERIOUS CHARGE.

Young Man Accused of Victimizing His Friends-Suspected Robbery.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) There are several persons in town who with one Edward Haas. This individual pressed by the services, for he became a member of the Calvary Baptist church and its different societies. His conduct

perty, which she claimed was exempt religious fervor inspired in him by the under the statute. Almost all of this revival services, and recently he disclosed unmistakable evidence that the Nathan Loesser, trustee in bank-ruptcy, said he would protest each and sacrificed to dangerous and erring exevery selection. Mrs. Chadwick selected ed enough clothing for twenty-five agency of a friend to cash a change for him, which was promptly done. He passed another cheque on the pastor of the church. On Saturday night he hurriedly departed, and it was then learned jesty, held to-day's levee at St. James mill, where Haas was employed for a Palace.

The King's indisposition, it is asserted, is Further than that, it is alleged, Haas the law envelop him he will participate in police court proceedings.

The police are also investigating what may be a case of robbery with violence, which occurred on Monday night. The complainant is Jack Carson, who lives in cabins on Humboldt street. It is claimed that during the night someone entered the cabin, where Carson was lying, ined yesterday afternoon by Dr. Robertson, and the indications were that they were inflicted by a stick that was in the

entenced three boys who stole tobacco and chewing gum from a store at the end of the James Bay causeway to three years each in the new provincial reformatory. They were taken to the Mainland early this morning.

The perjury case was called in the olice court to-day and adjourned until Monday morning. The attorney-general's department was not represented, because, in view of Mr. Justice Duff's decision, Hon. Mr. Wilson is strictly

PREPARING FOR SUMMER.

Y. M. C. A. Members Intend Establishing Camp-To Organize Baseball and Lacrosse Teams.

next meeting. A number of places have Mrs. Le Poer Trench, accompanied by her camp should extend every assistance in

It also is intended to organize baseball will cross the continent by the Northern and lacrosse teams. Notice has been posted to this effect, and already a large number of signatures have been obtained from the first three of the pastimes mentioned.

THE ILLS OF THE AGED

With a camp and several clubs the in- On Income.—On so much of the been experienced. Thus the association and not exceeding two thousand, one and will grow in financial and numerical one-half of one per cent, and in my eighty-first year, and I grew worse and worse till I was so weak and faint that I could hardly keep from C. A. building with ample accommodation one and three-fourths of one per cent. tion and every convenience may be realized in the near future,

A LANDSLIDE.

Number of Trains Stalled in Mountain on the Sante Fe Railroad.

Honolulu, March 15.—It is learned that some action will probably be taken at San Francisco after the arrival there of the detectives, who investigated the recent death of Mrs. Stanford in this content of the content of the san francisco after the arrival there are content of the san francisco after the arrival there of the detectives, who investigated the recent death of Mrs. Stanford in this content of the san francisco after the arrival there of the detectives, who investigated the recent death of Mrs. Stanford in this content of the san francisco after the arrival there are content of the san francisco after the arrival there are content of the san francisco after the arrival there are content of the san francisco after the arrival there are content of the san francisco after the arrival there are content of the san francisco after the arrival there are content of the san francisco after the arrival there are content of the san francisco after the arrival there are content of the san francisco after the arrival there are content of the san francisco after the arrival there are content of the san francisco after the arrival there.

Another landslide has occurred in Cajon pass on the line of the Santa Fe railroad, and nine passenger trains are tied up in the works, Portundo, and a chaffeur, was an animal passenger trains are tied up in the works, Portundo, and a chaffeur, was an animal passenger trains are tied up in the works. Portundo, and a chaffeur, was an animal passenger trains are tied up in the countries of the san francisco after the arrival there.

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AMENDMENTS TO

GOVERNMENT BRINGS DOWN PROMISED BILL

Changes Proposed in the Measure as a Result of the Commission's Report.

The government's bill to amend the Assessment Act was introduced Wednes-. made before the commission, coal land and timber land have been given a special classification independent from wild lands.

"Coal land" is interpreted as all land, owned, leased, held under license, claimed or occupied by any person for the special purpose of mining coal therefrom, and which is not held or used for any other purpose, and which land, for the purpose of assessment and taxation, shall be classified under two heads:

Class A includes land from which coal is being mined and in respect of the coal being mined therefrom, when the taxes and royalties paid to the crown on said coal, and on the coke produced therefrom for the year ending the thirtieth day of June preceding the date of assess. ment, shall amount to twenty-five cents per acre, at least, to cover the area claimed by the owner, lessee or license and so forth, and now they will have to as land from which coal is being mined, meet the bills. Should the long arm of or from coal land owned, leased or held under license by him adjoining the Class B is coal land other than that included in Class A from which no coal is being mined or is not covered by the

area ascertained under Class A. The words "timber land" shall mean all lands owned, leased, held under license, claimed or occupied by any person for the special purpose of cutting or reand struck him in the head, inflicting a moving timber therefrom, or is held as nasty wound. The undesirable visitor an investment for the accruing value of then went through Carson's pockets and abstracted \$6. His wounds were examis not held for any other purpose; timber land from which timber has been cut or removed, but from which land the roots of the trees and the underbrush growing room. Nothing else was taken from the cabin.

or remaining thereon have not been removed, shall be classed as wild land un-Yesterday afternoon Magistrate Hall til the same is made fit for agricultural, pastoral or commercial purposes: Provided, however, that where land is being cleared of timber, roots and underbrush for the purpose of making it fit for agricultural or pastoral purposes bona fide settler, such land shall not

be classified as timber land. "Wild land" is redefined to mean all land, other than coal land and timber land, claimed by any person, on which there shall not be existing improvements to the value, when assessed, of two dolars and fifty cents per acre, in addition to the cash value of the land itself, on land situate west of the Cascade range of mountains, and of one dollar and twenty-five cents per acre on land situate east of the said Cascade range, but improvements upon any part of the land owned or claimed by any person shall be deemed to be improvements upon the immediately adjoining land of such per-son to the extent of one hundred and sixty 'acres on land situate west of the said Cascade range, and of three hundred and twenty acres on land situate east of said Cascade range, in like manner as if such improvements had been equally distributed over the whole one hundred and sixty acres or three hunof farms, research and instruction. The first will be subdivided into farms of the street of the first will be suber of the already productive resources of the the many more have eventued an intered dred and twenty acres respectively, ex-

The rate of taxation on wild land is been suggested as likely locations for reduced from 5 per cent, to 3 per cent, such a camp. For instance there is On personal property a reduction is made On personal property a reduction is made from one per cent to two-thirds of one per cent. The whole schedule of rates On Real Property.-One per cent. upon the assessed value of real estate, other than wild land, coal land and tim-

On Wild Land .- Three per cent. upon On Coal Land .- One per cent. upon the assessed value under Class A; two per upon the assessed value under

terest in the Y. M. C. A. should be maintained all through the summer to an even greater extent than has been the schedule of forms to this act and in the ductions allowed in this act and in the schedule of forms to this act) as exceeds case this winter. Then it will be pos- one thousand dollars, within the followsible to take up the indoor gymnastic work and physical culture exercises next rates shall be as follows, namely: fall without any setback such as has Class A.—Over one thousand dollars

> Class C .- Over three thousand dollars and not exceeding four thousand dollars, Class D .- Over four thousand dollars

and not exceeding seven thousand dollars, three per cent. Class E .- Over seven thousand dollars,

four per cent.;
Provided, that if the taxes are paid on San Bernardino, Cal., March 16.— or before the thirtieth day of June in Another landslide has occurred in Cajon pass on the line of the Santa Fe milroad, mouth's treatment.

Provided further, that if the assessed owner or tenant residing upon any land of not less than twenty acres in extent which is cultivated or is being brought into cultivation, and which is assessed as improved land for a taxable value not exceeding one thousand dollars, and who shall pay the taxes thereon for the current year on or before the thirtieth day of June in each year, but not otherwise, the collector is hereby authorized to allow such person, in lieu of the ten per cent. discount, a discount at the rate of forty per cent. upon said current year's

Lands belonging to the Dominion government in the province, claimed or oc-cupied by any person under agreement, lease or permission from the Dominion government shall be assessed and taxed as real property, wild land, coal or tim ber land, as the case may be, and such person shall be personally liable for the taxes thereon, but the land itself shall not be liable therefor, nor shall the rights of the Dominion government to such land be affected in any way by such assessment and taxation.

The government intended to exempt income up to \$500 as recommended by the assessment commission, but were forced by the caucus to put it back to \$1,000 again.

On exemption of pre-emptions the section has been made to read as follows: So much of the personal property of the owner or lessee of any farm, orchard or ranch as consists of the direct produce of his land, which has been reaped or garnered therefrom and which may be n his possession on the land at the date of assessment of his other personal property, and so much of his in be derived from such land: Provided. however, that his real and other personal property and income from all sources other than from such land shall be assessed and taxed.

Other amendments exempt the unsecured book debts due at the date of

Moneys deposited in the bank in the province, whether on deposit or upon urrent account, is also exempted. Minerals, matte or bullion in course of reatment at any smelter shall also be

The taxpayer is not to be assessed on both his personal property and income. He is to be taxed on whichever gives the larger return to the government. Banks are to be assessed and taxed on income under the regular schedule of rates instead of by a special one,

The assessed value of townsite lots

shall not be less than \$25.

The government has introduced a section to allow of the rolls being gone into and revised even for ten years after it has been prepared. The section reads as follows: If, after the final revision of the current year's roll, the assessor caped taxation (other than upon land). for which such person would have been liable had he been assessed and taxed under the Assessment Acts heretofore in force, he shall, upon a supplementary roll for the current year, assess and tax such person for the amounts omitted, according to the information then had and obtained, but for a period limited to ten years preceding the date of such sup-plementary roll; and due notice of such ssessment shall be given to such person, who shall have the right to appeal to the special court of revision at its next or some subsequent meeting after said notice of assessment has been given, and such appeal shall be lodged with the assessor within fourteen days after the date of the notice of assessment. Before making such assessment, the assessor shall have the right to examine the taxpayer on oath or otherwise, and to de-mand and obtain production of the taxpayer's books, papers and accounts, to examine the same. If, after such examination, it is proved that the taxpayer has wilfully evaded just taxation, or withheld correct information for the due

The new Methodist church at the Central Settlement will be dedicated on March 19th by Rev. J. P. Westman, of the Centennial Methodist church, Vic-

A. Ward and wife and Miss Cavendish

are expected to return from California some time this month.

J. C. Scovell returned on Wednesday from a visit to Ireland. Nan Patterson will be put on trial once more to answer a charge of murdering Caesar Young, the wealthy bookmaker. The second trial of the case will begin on April.

BORN. LASBURY—At Vancouver, on March 12th, the wife of Geo. Lasbury, of a daughter. BANFIELD—On the 14th inst., the wife of C. F. Banfield, of a daughter.

OLSEN-KAKOBSEN—At New Westmin-ster, on March 11th, by Rev. A. C. Quale, John Olsen and Miss Petra Kakobsen.

Kakobsen.

FULTON-LAWRIE—At the residence of the bride's mother, 25 Kane street, on March 14th, by Rev. G. K. B. Adams, Miss Maud Lawrie, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Lawrie, to Mr. Ernest E. Fulton, of Victoria.

CAO-CHRISTIE—At Vancouver, on March 11th, by Rev. R. J. Wilson, Rico Christe Cao and Violet Ellen Christie.

GREEN-On Sunday, March 12th, at the family residence, Stanley avenue, Theophila Turner Green, eldest daughter of I. S. J. Rainer, Ipswich, England, and widow of the late A. A. Green, aged 64 years.

MARCOTTE-At St. Joseph's hospital, on the 12th instant, of appendicitis, Joseph Charles, youngest son of Mr. X. Marcotte, of South Saanich, aged 24 years.

SENKLER-At Vancouver, on March 16th

DIED.

SENKLER-At Vancouver, on March Mrs. E. J. Senkler, aged 74 years

FOR RE-ESTABLISHING THEIR PLANT IN CITY

Residents Petition for the Making of E & N. Bridge Passable at All

The British-America Paint Company have applied to, the city council for assistance in the re-establishing of their business in this city. The communication was read at Monday's meeting of the council and was referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee although judging by the remarks of a few aldermen on the subject it is safe to predict that the assistance sought will not be granted. Another matter of interest dealt with at the meeing was a petition from sixty residents asking that some arrangements be made with the E. & N. Company to have the bridge crossing the harbor passable at all hours.

T. W. Williams, secretary of the Vancouver Trades and Labor council, wrote asking that some legislation be enacted for the government printing of school books Referred back to the writer for

The British-America Paint Company wrote as follows:

Gentlemen:-We are contemplating relocating our business, and after due consideration have come to the conclusion that if we are to stay in Victoria, it will be absolutely necessary for us to have some assistance from the city, to put us on a more even footing with our competitors in the sample of the is more advantageous to our class of trade.

For our new premises we will require at least one and a half acres of land, near the rallways and shipping points. At present a site on the Indian reserve appears the most suitable property for our purposes in the city, and we now submit for your consideration the proposition of securing for us, free, a site for our factories. Furthermore, it will be necessary for us to be exempt from taxation for twenty-five years, and to be supplied with free water for this same period of time.

We intend to branch out in several other lines, and our new factories will be much larger and better equipped than our present factories. This means our staff will be greatly increased and we will be able to give more employment as time goes cn.

At present we have on our pay roll over fifty persons, and we feel, considering the MUNICIPAL ACT WAS amount of money we spend annually, and that over 75 per cent. of our trade is now on the Mainland, that we are not asking anything that is unreasonable. We trust our communication will have

your prompt consideration, as we have to seek a new location very shortly. We extend a cordial invitation to you honorable body to visit our factories on Humboldt street, as we feel sure there are a number of members who have a very

faint idea of the capacity of our works. Referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee, Ald. Fell remarking that he believed the council might just as well tell the company that the assist-

ance could not be given. Tenders for the purchase of empty cement barrels were next read. The highest tenderer was Everett Temple, whose bid was 201/2 cents a barrel.

J. H. Warner wrote objecting to any change being made in the plumbing by law, calling for the use of pipe other than that now in service. A report from the city engineer was read on the same bridges and sewers committee.

Geo. Hunt offered a totem pole nov on Queen Charlotte island for \$300. The writer will be informed that the city does might be injuriously affected if legislation not want anything of the kind. William Neil complained of a barn or

red to the building inspector and sani-City Clerk Dowler reported the recommunications

Kane street being a nuisance. Refer-

which were referred to the city engineer. The water commissioner reported that

it would require 500 feet of 4-inch pipe to supply Mr. Knight's house on North Chatham street. This application with others the commissioner suggested might well be left over until the supply of new pipe arrived. M. Hugnes and about 60 others peti-

tioned as follows:

payers and residents of the city of Vic-

service at midnight, and the swinging of it strongly, but the amendment carried. the E. & N. bridge at 10 p. m. nightly, are weighty enough reasons for, at least, giving ated by personal feeling in the matter. Mr some means of reaching Victoria West and | Houston denied it. He contended that the Esquimalt by a short route. The business last election in Nelson had hinged on the residents of Victoria West, feel that they ties, such as electric light and street rail should have some consideration in this mat- ways, and in the suppression of public proter, and respectfully petition for the earnest support of the board in this matter.

Received and filed. A committee com posed of Ald. Fell, Ald. Hall and Ald. Elford were appointed to confer with the management of the railway. Tenders for the shelving of the Car-

negie library were laid on the table. A communication from the Anti-Tuberculosis Society asked that next Monday night be fixed as a date when it could appear before the city council for the presentation of certain resolu-

The request was granted, and the hour of 7.30 o'clock was set as a time for the

unts totalling \$3.093.83. Adopted. The streets, bridges and sewers committee reported, recommending that a grant of foreshore rights at Telegraph be secured, if possible, providing for the construction of a slip; and that which case the line will an eignt-foot cement sidewalk on Bellethe Coast to Winnipeg.

ville and Menzies streets be constructed the city to pay one-third of the cost, pro-vided no Chinese are employed. Also that a barn near the junction of Fair-field and Dallas roads be removed and sidewalk be laid from the southern in-tersection of Lovers' Lane and Dallas road northward. This was adopted. Ald. Hall's motion, recommending that Ald. Goodacre be appointed chairman of

he council during the mayor's absence, was unanimously adopted.

Ald. Fullerton's motion respecting the bad condition of the sand pits was next

Ald. Fell said that he was glad to see the holes filled up, but if offensive filling was being used that was another matter. The motion recommended that the city engineer and sanitary officer visit the pits with a view to seeing what could be done in the way of improving them The motion carried and the council ad-

LIVELY MEETING PROMISED.

When Report of Street Re-Naming Committee Comes Before the Council.

There promises to be a lively time on the next occasion the city council brings its deliberative faculty to bear upon the uestion of street renaming. This prediction is made advisedly, based on a hint dropped by one of the aldermen. As the Times has already pointed out, the council is very much divided on this matter, but the committee hope to have a majority on the strength of which their report will be adopted. But even when the new order of things, or rather names, prevails it will take a long time for the people to accustom themselves to the change. Some of the names are bound to be objectionable to some of the residents, and these will stick to the old appellations as long as possible.

Some solicitous citizen has kindly lunfeered to act as a sort of mentor to Ald. Hanna, and has been posting him with information relative to municipal matters in other towns in the shape of newspaper clippings. The communica tions are always anonymous, but they

Chipman, C. E., Toronto, to inspect and make a report on water supply. Mr. Chipman asked \$50 a day and expenses the comment that this expert was considerably cheaper than the one Victoria's council engaged. Another clipping says: "A plebiscite,

taken in Charlotetown, P. E. I., on the question of the municipal ownership of the electric light plant resulted in a majority of over four to one in its favor." A third says: "To reduce the cost of living in Winnipeg the city council is considering municipal ownership along every line possible. Figures for a municipal telephone system are now being

UNDER DISCUSSION

Amendments Proposed by Legislative Committee With Respect to License and Police Commissioners.

The municipal committee of the legislature met Tuesday and disposed of two mportant matters. One of these relates to the right of a municipality to expropriate public utilities. This has been before the committee for some weeks. It came up on representations from Fernie in connection with telephones. The committee decided that public utilities should be open to expropriation. Mr. Farrell, of the Telephone Company, made representation before the committee, and it was rescinded.

The question was one of trouble for some subject, and both communications were time, and it was decided that the matter which Mr. Powell could participate, but hould be settled finally last evening. Mr. Farrell again appeared before the commitwas passed which rendered the telephone

> system liable to expropriation. It was decided by the committee to leave telephone companies free from expropriaknown to be seeking the nower at present. Another important subject which came up was that relating to the appointment of police commissioners and licensing boards. Powell's application it was suspended A very warm discussion ensued on this point. Several members of the committee reported difficulties in connection with the present system. It was urged that the govrnment having the full power to appoin two members of the boards no continued

line of action could be carried on. John Houston suggested a change in the law which would overcome the difficulty. Gentlemen:-We, the undersigned rate- He proposed that the alderman appointed on the boards should be named by the city | might possibly have the power of callcoria, respectfully petition your honorable council instead of being appointed absolutebody to make arrangements with the E. & ly by the government as at present. The watch the proceedings, the judgment did N. Railway Company to have the bridge Lieutenant-Governor in council should still across Victoria harbor passable for pedes-trians at all hours.

have the power to appoint the third mem-ber. This received the support of nearly istrate's court, which was that the prose-The closing of Rock Bay bridge, the sus- all the members of the committee. W. J. cutor's counsel practically conducted the pension of car traffic on Johnson and Bowser, true to the doctrine that the pres Store streets, the closing down of the car ent government could do no wrong, opposed

It was urged that Mr. Houston was actu on Johnson and Store streets, and the question of municipal ownership of utili fessional gambling. The people who favo ed these issues won, and elected Mr. Hou ton as mayor. The provincial government appointed as police commissioners and license commissioners men who had the sup port of the gambling element and the people who are opposed to municipal ownership of

The government held a long caucus Tue day night, taking up the question of railway egislation. Nothing definite was done Proposals for railways all over the provtory to the government backing down with

He says that his company is this year comoleting the copper wire from Winnipeg to levelstoke. It is possible that the section between that point and Ashcroft may also be equipped with a copper line this year, in which case the line will be complete from Duncans; and Jas. Cathcart, of Chemainus, writing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., the Coast to Winnipeg.

Brockville, Ont.

GEO. POWELL WILL

IN PROSECUTION OF THE PERJURY CHARGE

Mr. Justice Duff Orders Police Magistrate to Proceed With the Hearing.

Monday afternoon Mr. Justice Duff decided in favor of the application of pel the police magistrate to proceed with the hearing of the Chinese perjury case, and to recognize him (Mr. Powell) as counsel for the prosecution. This deeision, which is regarded as a most imargument by Mr. Powell and H. A. Mc-Lean, the deputy attorney-general, lasting the greater part of two days.

The real question involved was the right of the attorney-general to intervene at a preliminary investigation of an indictable offence, against the will of the private prosecutor. In giving judgent Mr. Justice Duff went exhaustively nto the law governing the matter, tracing the rights and position of a private prosecutor as against the crown from the earliest times. It was plain that the attorney-general must possess the power of nolle prosequi at any stage of the pro-ceedings if the contention of the deputy ttorney-general was correct, but the authorities were against this, and no preedent had been brought to his attention which conceded it. On the contrary, all the cases cited with respect to this power referred to indictments and criminal in-formation filed in the Superior court, and he must hold with Mr. Powell that the King's suit did not commence until the ndictment was found. More particular-

was he confirmed in this view by Mr. Powell's reference to the report of the British parliamentary commission of 1856, where the position of the crown and private prosecutors was fully discussed, and so eminent an authority as Sir Alexander Cockburn, the attorneygeneral, had stated to the commission that no such power obtained before an indictment had been found. Our own code, moreover, in section 732, distinctly laid down that the attorney-general could stay proceedings at any time after an indictment had been found, and he must conclude that parliament understood that these powers must be so limited when it was enacted. And it must be obvious that where the crown claimed a pre rogative as against the right of a sub-

up by precedents, otherwise courts would be reluctant to extend such power. Accordingly he had no difficulty in coming to the conclusion that the crown ould not intervene at this stage. Again, the code now recognized the fact that the cutor at a preliminary hearing could have his counsel there, something not allowed under the old law, but having decided the above he did not propose to say how the magistrate should exercise his discretion, which he thought was a large one under the code, as to the manner in which the examination should be conducted.

ject, that right must be clearly backed

He was not called upon to consider this, but he thought, if the magistrate chose, he could stop Mr. Powell examining witnesses and examine them himself: that he could call on anybody to assist him (the magistrate) in regard to the law on any matter, and for that matter could call in the representative of the crown if he so desired. However, this was beside the main question

Mr. McLean wanted a declaration from the judge as to the exact way in Prayer," by Vernon Rey, gave good gest anything to the magistrate on that point, his decision being that the hearing should proceed, that the magistrate mushear witnesses adduced by the prosecutor and recognize Mr. Powell as counsel and that counsel's duties were always well understood. Further than that he would not say.

Finally the judge said he did not think there was any necessity of taking out an order, as the magistrate was pre and had heard the judgment, but on Mr for the time being.

Mr. Powell was seen as to the decision this morning, and said that it emphatically ousted the attorney-general the control of the case, which would now

Further, that though the judge had inimated, abiter dictum, that the justice had wide discretionary powers as to the mode of conducting the inquiry, and ing in a representative of the crown to nothing to alter the status of case as if it were a trial.

THE STORM IN CALIFORNIA Two Men Reported to Have Perished-Se eral Injured by Washing Away of

Bridge. Los Angeles, March 14.-The storm that swept southern California since last Sunday morning, from San Diego to Tehachapi mountains, interrupting all communica tions by wire with northern California, demoralizing railroad traffic and flooding the inches of rainfall, shows signs of breaking. The casualties in the vicinity of Los Angeles are briefly summed up as fellows: street bridge; seven other bridges reported and brace up the nerves. That is along the Santa Monica beach is estimated liver troubles, rheumatism, nervousn

SUBSTANTIAL DONATION

SUBSTANTIAL DONATION STEAMER TACOMA eccived by Apti-Tuberculosis Society From Children's Ball Promoters

Monday afternoon the monthly meet ing of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society was held, when the following letter from Mrs. G. Simpson was read:

Madam President and Ladies:-I take great pleasure in handing to you from Mrs. CAPTURED WHEN SHE ickenson and myself the sum of \$209.20, the result of the children's ball given by us on February 24th, in aid of the tube culosis fund. I desire to state that this good return is largely due to Mrs. C. W. Rhodes and Mrs. Hasell, who so kindly undertook the supper arrangements. I also desire to thank Mr. W. Lawson (per R. P. Rithet & Co.) for the use of the hall; the B. C. Electric Railway Company, through the kindness of Mrs. F. Barnard, for light; Mr. T. Watson and the Native Sons, for the hall decorations; the Times and the Colonist, for press notices; Mrs. Davies, of the Tokio of Wednesday's date says: Davies hotel, for tablecloths; Mr. Russell George Powell for a mandamus to com- and Mrs. Flewin, for floral table decora- seized by the Japanese guardship yester tions; Mr. A. T. Goward, for late cars; day. The Tacoma is an iron screw of Mrs. McRae, for milk; and all who so gen- 2,812 tons register. She is owned by the to the success of the ball. The total receipts were \$258.70. The expenses (music, help, printing of invitations and programmes are him total receipts were \$258.70. grammes, etc., hire of dishes, cartage and last reported, the Tacoma was fast in sundries), \$50.50. This leaves a total bal- the ice north of Hokkaido island with the Japanese ships lying in wait to pick ance of \$209.20.

SHIRLEY V. SIMPSON. The society passed a hearty vote of ction with the ball. It was announced that all the churches

had announced their intention of devot-ing one Sunday to the aid of the mainenance fund of the society.

Owing to an attack of influenza Dr. Fagan was not present at the meeting, out he reported the favorable progress of the movement.

ST. JOHN'S ORGAN RECITAL.

plendid Programme Provided for Last Evening's Concert-Enjoyed by Large Number.

There was a large attendance at the organ recital given by G. Jenning Burnett in St. John's church last evening. The organist was assisted by a number of the leading vocalists of the city. That the event was wholly enjoyable is but expressing a comment made after all Mr. Burnett's recitals, there being no other musician in this city who ranks higher in the favor of the public than this or-

In last evening's concert there was sufficient variety to his selections to add strength and artistic coloring to the programme. There was the "grand overture" by Hollins, a heavy composition requiring much technique; his own "Romance" in A flat, a piece simple in theme and very pretty in melody; the dainty "Pastorale" in G by Wely, and the "Canzona" by Wolstenholme; Schomann's night song "Nachtstuck," Han-del's majestic "Largo," Chopin's "Prelude," a beautiful number, given at the conclusion of the programme. This latter selection was played in Mr. Burnett's inimitable style and served to illustrate the powers of the organ as perhaps no other number on the programme

Of the vocalists who assisted Mr. Burnett all are equally well known to the musical residents of this city. Dr. Herman Robertson sang "O Rest in the Lord" in a pleasing manner, his voice well suiting the composition chosen. lowever, was that of "Hold Thou My Hand," which was written especially for Mrs. D. E. Campbell's contraito voice. This composition of Mr. Burnett's has not yet reached the press, but is destined to command considerable attention. Mrs Campbell's interpretation of the song was all that could be desired. Her other song of the evening, "The Garden of scope for a rich voice and was deeply

tion that has invariably followed her appearance in public.

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Banishes Disease People with rich, red blood do not feel the cold of winter. When your feet are cold, your fingers numb and your face blue and ninched, it is a certain sign that your blood is thin and your circulation weak. Your blood needs building up with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They make new blood, they stimulate the circulation. The new blood they make races through your veins to every part of your body from finger tips to toes, and makes you warm, happy and healthy. Mr. Alphonse Lacoussiere, St. Leon, One. "About a year ago my blood became impoverished and I was badly run down. My hands and feet were always cold and I could not stand the least exertion. My trouble was further aggravated by pains in my kidneys and bladder, and often I could not go about without aid. I consulted doctors, but they did not help me, and I was almost in despair when I was advised to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I got six boxes and before they were all gone I knew I had found a medicine to cure me. I took the pills for about a month longer and every entire country with from three to five symptom of my trouble was gone, and have since enjoyed the best of health." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure after doctors and common medicines have fail Two men reported drowned and five in- ed because they actually make new rich jured by the washing away of the Seventh blood, and so strengthen all the organs to be in a weakened condition; the damage | way they cure indigestion, kidney and at \$200,000; the auditorium at Ocean park neuralgia, palpitation of the heart. St was wrecked, and 300 feet of the pler was Vitus' dance, partial paralysis and the torn away: two hundred feet of piling of secret ailments that fill the lives of se telegraphs, is in the city for a few days. the San Pedro breakwater has been wash- many women with misery. Do not take ed away. Trains on the Santa & Southern any pills without the full name, "Dr. Pacific are stalled in the washouts." Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," on I H Blockley and A. R. Johnson, of Na- all medicine dealers or sent by mail at ed from testimony which is given every day naimo; B. B. Wallace and H. Mellin, of | 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by

WORKED CLEAR OF ICE

nary-Was Loaded With Beef for Vladivostock.

An Associated press dispatch from "The American steamer Tacoma was

her up when she worked clear." The fate of the Tacoma has been a matter of considerable speculation for RECOMMENDATIONS OF thanks to Mrs. Dickenson and Mrs. Simpson for their untiring work in conreceived of her. Then came the news of a vessel seen in the ice, resembling the Tacoma. It was later said that the crew had abandoned the ship, and had afterwards returned to her. But once sighted the steamer was never lost sight of, and the fate she has met has been the one predicted almost from the date of sailing.



THE STEAMER TACOMA.

The seizure of the Tacoma from the fleet operated from this coast a sealing question. The commission on rising a steamer well-known to Victorians. As the Batavia, she was one of the C. P. R. pioneer transpacific liners. When the ings of the commission, and was absent on Empresses took their place in this service, the steamer was sold to the Northern Pacific Steamship Company, which pany took her over for their Alaskan and Siberian business.

The Tacoma is one of a fleet of 35 or 36 contraband carriers which the Japanese have captured, and there is a possibility of this tonnage being further increased. A dispatch from Portland, dated Wednesday: "The British steamship Raselba will leave there to-day for Tsingtau, China, with 9,888 bales of hay and 91,000 bushels of oats. While the steamer is going to Tsingtau, there is little doubt that the forage she carries is intended for the Russian forces."

DEATH OF ANOTHER VICTORIA PIONEER

Isadore Braverman, a Jubilee Hospital Director. Passed Away This Morning.

Early Tuesday morning another of Victoria's pioneers passed away in the person of Isadore Braverman, a well known and local sealing business was originally given Mrs. R. H. Pooley appeared slightly respected citizen. The death occurred at as 54. The fleet has since changed some at a disadvantage, having been suffering the family residence, 172 Yates street. Mr. what, but practically remains as stated in from a recent illness. She never fails Braverman had been ailing for several point of tonnage. Victoria sealers claim to delight her audience. Both in her months, and, in spite of the best medical solo, "He Shall Feed His Flock," and in attention, gradually declined in health. the duet with Dr. Robertson, "Love Having come to British Columbia several Divine," she created the same admira- years before the strike of gold in Cariboo and the subsequent rush of miners from California into the interior, Mr. Braverman took part in many events now recorded in history, and witnessed the development of Victoria from a small Hudson Bay post to the capital of the province. His death will

be regretted by the whole community. Mr. Braverman reached Vancouver Island rom Germany, his native country, in 1858, and immediately established a wholesale and retail tobacco business. Before long it became necessary to extend its scope, and a partner was taken into the firm. When gold was discovered about 1862 he decided to try his luck and joined the crowd that passed through Victoria on the way to the diggings. As a miner, however, Mr. Braver Medicine Hat, Nevada City, California and man did not meet with great success, an Camden, New Jersey. in a few months returned to the Coast. He continued the business mentioned for many years, and during this period showed his foresight by investing in considerable property and making other speculations that have since proved profitable. As a result Mr. Braverman was able to retire some time ago and since then has not taken an active

part in commercial affairs. When the Royal French hospital was formed, Mr. Braverman was one of the first subscribers. He was a prominent director, and, when it was absorbed by the Provin cial Royal Jubilee hospital, was one of the three who were permanently appointed members of the board of directors of the institution. Since then he has taken a great interest in the management of the hospital, attending every directors' meeting.

and was 75 years of age. Besides a widow leaves two brothers residing in the States, and one sister, now in the Old Country, to mourn his loss. The funeral is arranged to take place to orrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the family residence. Members of the board of rectors of the Jubilee hospital will at-

WHEN BABY HAD SCALD HEAD-WHEN MOTHER HAD SALT RHEUM-WHEN FATHER HAD PILES .- Dr. Ag new's Ointment gave the quickest relief and surest cure. These are gems of truth pickto this greatest of healers. It has never been matched in curative qualities in Ec zema, Tetter, Piles, etc. 35 cents.-103.

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BRITISH AMBASSADOR

Approves of Offer of United States For Purchase of Canadian Sealing Rights.

Negotiations are still in progress between the Imperial and Dominion governments or the one hand and the United States on the other for the settlement of the sealing question. This is an old subject to Vic torians, it has been before the people off and on since 1898. That was the year when the Joint High Commission sat in Quebec and Washington for the settlement of matters in dispute between Canada and the United States. It will be remembered that there were a number of questions before this commission, the most serious at the time being that of the Alaskan boundary. But the commission failed to arrange basis of settlement in this matter, so did not arrive at a decision with regard to the this business for several months.

The terms suggested for the settlement of the terms suggested them now. They have from time to time been discussed by the Board of Trade, and at some length in the public press. But the matter has by no means been dropped, and while negotiations are being carried on between the different governments irrespective of Victorians, the local and Canadian interests Victorians, the local and Canadian interests Victoria, 21st February, 1905.

The two points thence following snore to possible mencement. No. 2. Commencing on the strike of the eastern boundary of number one claim, about midway, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains. No. 3. Commencing at the S. W. corner of the No. 2 claim, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence morth 80 chains, thence of the eastern boundary of number one claim, about midway, thence east 80 chains, north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence of the eastern boundary of number one claim, about midway, thence east 80 chains, north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thenc operated her up to a year or so ago, is hardly necessary to repeat them now. which constitute the bone of contention in the issue.

Attention is now directed to the old ques tion by the following dispatch to the Times

from Ottawa: bassador at Washington has recommended bassador at Washington has recommended to the Imperial authorities that the offer of the United States government to purchase the rights of the Canadian sealers in Behring Sea should be accepted.

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March 1st, 1905.

Local Secretary.

ndemnify the sealers. At any rate, it is a cash offer. On two previous occasions the Canadian government has refused to accept a similar offer. In fact, it was not considered in either instance. The Do-minion has not changed its mind in this regard, and the statement that the British ambassador has recommended that the

The number of vessels engaged in the that the compensation offered does not fully cover what they have put into the industry, but, it is understood, they would at the meeting, and those present were: he satisfied to accept the sum mentioned. They have in recent years carried on the H. B. Thomson and A. Henderson. industry under many severe restrictions which have made it almost impossible t make satisfactory earnings in the business

TOURIST ASSOCIATION. Business Transacted at Regular Meeting Held Tuesday Afternoon.

A large amount of correspondence was disposed of at the weekly meeting of the cials, Generals Ahmet Pasha, Riza Tourist Association executive on Tuesday Pasha, aides-de-camp of the Sultan, and afternoon. Among them were inquiries from people in Buckinghamshire, Eng.,

The executive decided to insert some advertisements in the new book now in the press. The number of pages allotted for The assault is alleged to have been inthis purpose for the first issue will not be more than six, and these will be given to those people who apply for them in rotation before Friday noon of this week. A price per page has been fixed, and those who require special stated positions will be asked to state what they are willing to pay | Catholic church, who is now in the city as a bonus for such positions. The style of of Mexico, in a communication to his the advertisements must conform to that people denies the report that he will of the book, so that the value of it will not | never return to Zion City, the headquar deteriorate. Any advertisements that are of the church. Mr. Dowie says:
offered outside of the six pages may be "I would say that the report that placed in the second edition, which will would never return to Zion Cit immediately follow the first. There will be ently is untrue. Zion City will confinue fifty thousand copies issued altogether, and to be the headquarters of the Christian it is safe to say that there has never been | Catholic church. The estate of Zion a book given away in Western America that shows a balance of \$21,000,000 over all will equal in design and general attractive- present and future liabinties." ness the one now being got out. The se retary will be pleased to give all the information possible to those who are inter

The executive also decided to take a page in the Times anniversary number, as well New York on Sunday morning and reas a special page in the Colonist on Sunday turned to this port on Sunday night with

was ordered. The society is endeavoring to have the W. C. T. U. convention held here. Mrs. Winnipeg, March 14.—Half the town of Spofford has asked the co-operation of the Ponoka, N. W. T., was destroyed by fire association in entertaining the delegates last night, including Fairiey's big store and should they come.

the Bank of Commerce. The loss is F. W. Vincent, vice-president, presided \$200,000.



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VICTORIA, B. C. Notice is hereby given that thirty days Commencing at a post near the shore, of the east bank, about 60 chains south entrance to Estero Basin, thence east chains, south 80 chains, west 80 chain thence following shore to point of commencement. No. 2. Commencing on the commencement of the commencement of the commencement of the commencement of the commencement.

Pursuant to the by-laws of said Company ion by the following dispatch to the Times room Ottawa:

"It is understood that the British ambassador at Washington has recommended be held at their office, No. 2 Broughton St.,

SECOND-HAND PIANO FOR SALE—\$135.
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Ald. Oddy, J. E. Wilson, B. S. Heisterman,

SEEK SAFETY IN FLIGHT. Three Turkish Generals Leave Constant tinople to Escape Death.

Constantinople, March 14.-Another palace intrigue, so comi tan's entourage, has resulted in the sudden flight of a trio of high Ottoman offi-Arifby, His Majesty's chamberlain. It is said the three officials fled abroad to escape the machinations of a secret police cabal at the Yildiz Kiosk who were said to be bent on their destruction Riza Pasha was recently attacked and wounded in a street by a gang of men.

stigated by the chief of secret police. DOWIE WILL RETURN

Chicago, Ills., March 14.-John Alexander Dowie, head of the Christian "I would say that the report that

LUCANIA SAILS.

Queenstown, March 14.-The Cunard line steamer Lucania, which sailed for her starboard hawserpipe and a plate be-The immediate publication of 20,000 fold- low it damaged, resumed her voyage at ers to be placed in business men's envelopes 6 o'clock this morning, after having ef fected repairs.

> Winnipeg, March 14.-Half the town of the Bank of Commerce. The

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St. Petersburg, With the Japanes and flanks of the defeated Russian kin, the old idol has been dismis General Linevite first army, is app in command of al forces operating a

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The task confid of drawing what is I of 350,000 men to one. He is hemm Kawamura presum ward through the ward ready to swo and Gen. Oku are Russian forces. T railroad is threaten and Chinese band to be in the rear of A consummation ter is feared. Nar retreat from Mo

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To Replace garrison duty at Throughout the w have contended that take to send reser East. A division of will be sent to the It is not improbel year's conscripts wil Separate armies