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URING FIGHT WITH

BOERS IN TRANSVAAL

rd Roberts Praises the Second

ottawa, April 7.-The following addi-

ing the fight with the Boers at Klein-

s River have been received from the

dties department, Capetown: higher department

George McKugo, Rossland, B. C.; Corp, John A. Wilkinson, Guelph.

face and right forearms; 567; Pte

Tennant, Moncton, wounded in

ely wounded-158, Shoeing Smith

Pte, Claton S. Carson, Toronto, fore-

to, chest; 198, John William Millar

fillan, London, jaw and leg; 177,

am Stokes, London, thigh; 676, W

Harry E. Balard, London, shoulder:

ll, London; 635, Pte. Fred. Cooper,

onto, wounded in thigh; 629, Fred.

les Wildman, Hamilton, wounded in

666, Michael Murphy, Peterboro,

wound; 601, William Ernest Mc-

Rolland Agassiz, Toronto, dysen-

Roberts cables the Governor-

Cables From Roberts.

Other Messages.

igned) Evans.

ed) Dundonald.

. Borden has received the following

(Signed) Borden.

tia, Canada: I congratulate you on

The Fourth Contingent,

ins' bravery and glorious losses."

awa, April 8.-Dr. Borden says

he fourth contingent will consist

th of the contingent will remain

fourth contingent will start for

Lawley to see the Guards were hard sed, and dispatched reinforcements

two guns to their assistance. The

Guards had a very hard fight, and

ents soon compelled the Boers

(ii)0, as first arranged. If the first troopship arrives at Halifax on

asly ill-April 5th, Elandsfo

e Corp. R. Lloyd. Revelstoke.

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RAL ACT.

I, H. E. Newton, F. Mas agent for C. J. New-B62571, R. A. Newton, 72, R. T. Godman, F. M. end, sixty days from the poly to the Mining Reflects of Improvements.

rdered to retire by squadrons. The disputed every inch of the road, nually attempted to rush them, As it grew

tured the previous day in a Cape cart, was in charge of some Natal scouts. The

scouts rode into a party of Boers dressed

in khaki, supposing them to be British.

The Boers opened fire, and Pretorius escaped in the confusion. Report says he was shot as he fled. Commandant Prinsloo is also reported

to have been killed in the fight as well as several Boer officers.

The British wounded who fell into the Boer hands were well treated by the

Volunteer for Service. Halifax, April 7.-The third special service battalion, stationed at Halifax, has volunteered for service in South Africa. Lt.-Col. White states that a large percentage of officers and men are anxious to go. The regiment is near one housand strong.

H. D. Gardiner, of Nelson, B. C., and B. J. Henderson, of Cranbrook, B. C., two invalided members of the South African constabulary, arrived by the Corinthian this morning, and left for the West this afternoon. Henderson suffered with fever and Gardiner was kicked by a horse. They say the Canadians are thought well of by Imeprial officers in South Africa.

Krugers Take Oath. Pretoria, April 6.-Jasper Kruger, eldest son of former President Kruger and K. Minchin, Guelph, leg and hand; twenty-four relatives of Mr. Kruger, bearing the family name, were among nd hip; 267, Francis A. Saith, those who have recently taken the oath of allegiance to Great Britain The Negotiations.

Smith, Ottawa, arm.
Smith, Ottawa, arm.
Sightly wounded—175, Farrier Sergt. April 6.—Owing to the great distance orman M. Dewar, Euclair; 168, Sergt. separating the members of the Transyaal E. Monro, London, grazed; 252, Corp. mission here from Mr. Steyn and Gen. charles Bond, Toronto, grazed; Delarey, the negotiations between the Delarey, the negotiations between the Boer leaders have made little progress. Schalkberger and his colleagues will ence K. Robinson, thigh; 161, shortly leave here for a more convenient Pyke, Guelph; 193, John Aspyden centre from which to conduct the nego-

> Pretoria, April 6.—Careful computation gives the total strength of scattered Boer commandoes between 6,000 and 9,000. Crowder's Mission.

Chicago, April 8 Col. E. H. Crowder, No. 582, William Robinson, Halienteric fever; Pretoria, No. 179, general's department and now assigned general's department and now assigned Arthur Wilson, enteric fever, Lon-Ont.; April 6th, Charlestown, No. ing to the Tribune's New Orlean's corto the department of the lakes, accordrespondent, is the officer sent to Port Chalmette, La., to enquire into the co ditions at the military camp reported to berts cables the Governorfollows:

April 7. Government House,
I have telegraphed Kitchener

definition at the management of the British
government at that place. Colonel
Crowder, the Tribme says, is in New
Orleans awaiting instructions from the London, April 7. Government from the tawa. I have telegraphed Kitchener of hearty congratulation to the troops he did so well at Kleinhart's River on Chalmette. He has found that the Chalmette rillroad people, says the per Canadian government how much I Port Chalmette railroad people, says the Tribune's correspondent, claim to have an Mounted Rifles and how much I full control of the land occupied by the ret the heavy losses." Signed) pens and stables. Colonel Crowder investigated the court records pertaining to the suit brought by Gen. Pearson in a recent effort to prevent the sailing of two transports. The courts set aside the obe from Col. Evans, commanding the jections. It is found that nearly all the documents in the cases were forwarded Capetown, April 5.-Regiment and to Washington as a part of Governor Heard's report to the secretary of war. have acquitted themselves most tably. Regret heavy casualties." To-day, it is held, will decide whether there will be a thorough and immediate

Minister of Militia has sent the inquiry. It is estimated that there are now llowing cable to Col. Evans:
"Ottawa, Ont., April 6.—To Evans, 1,000 horses and four hundred mules penned at Port Chalmette. At the anding Canadian Mounted Rifles: wharves three transports are waiting to igratulate you on the regiment's clear for Capetown the moment the animals are on board. A "committee" of ery, and deeply deplore the heavy British officers and veterinaries are busy ord Dundonald has sent the following come in daily from all points of the west-

London, April 6.—To the Minister of come in grazing districts. For Boer Consumption.

New York, April 8.—There is little faith among the Boer sympathizers here that peace is imminent in South Africa, cables a Tribune correspondent from The egiments of 500 each, and the Hague. Hearts are hardened in consequence of the conference held at Utrecht. Boer envoys and refugees are asserting in a louder key than ever that the war will list four years longer, and Port Hope, Ontario, both of whom were ont in three weeks. At any rate partment of militia will have the produce. The credulity of the burghers Pte. Milligan is especially well known whom the whole country should be recommended to the on the steamer in three in South Africa is matched by the asterner of the steamer in three in South Africa is matched by the asterner in three steamer in three steamers in th the later. All the contracts for clothand equipment have been given out.

Used Butts of Rifles.

The next troopship will leave a cloud in the sky. When the three Boer commissioners were sent to America it was assumed that a good case would be made out for an investigation.

The famous England's trange, capturing at the famous England range, capturing at the famous Englands, and the famous Englands range, capturing at the famous Englands, and the famous Englands range, capturing at the famous Englands, and the famous Englands range, capturing at the famous Englands range range, capturing at the famous englands range range, capturing at the famous Englands range ra action during the night of March of the military conduct of the war and Peterboro as a private. He leaves a severely wounded, has a sister in this city, Miss Dennehy, who is a nurse at well by solumn, and Boers near mules from the United States would be prohibited. These illusions were distrish, while endeavoring to sural Boer larger on a dark night, traight into a force of 500 Boers. British horses, A fierce hand to struggle ensued, in which both sides used the butt ends of rifles.

The shipment of supplies and horses and widow and six children, and was about 40 years of age. His relatives are quite wealthy.

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British regained the ridge they had left and commenced a rear guard the meantime a strong force of the guerilla throws the meantime a strong force of the guerilla throws the meantime a strong force of the guerilla throws the meantime as throws the meantime at home. Here the meantime at home was going until he bade them know he was going until he bade them know he was going until he bade them know he was going until he bade them throws the meantime at home was going until he bade them know he was going until he bade them know he was going until he bade them know he was going until he bade them throws the meantime at home was going until he bade them throws the meantime at home was going until he bade them throws the meantime at home was going until he bade them throws the meantime at home was going until he bade them throws the meantime at home was going until he bade them throws the meantime at home was going until he bade them throws the meantime at home was going until he bade them throws the meantime at home was going until he bade them throws the meantime at home was going until he bade them throws the meantime at home was going until he bade them throws the meantime at home was going until he bade them throws the home was going until he bade them throws the home was going until he bade them throws the home was going until he bade them th barred the road back to the British from the larger theatre of European The coming of daylight enabled operations.

Appeal for Funds.

New York, April 8.—In an address before the Holland Society in this city, Montagn White, the Boer representative, appealed for funds to aid the women and appealed for children and other Boer prisoners. The son of Major J. W. Ryan, who preceded the late Lieut. Borden in the command of barents made enquiry for him about the king's Hussars.

Some Well Known Here. the aim of the Boers improved. Among the Canadians whose names following incident is reported: have been inscribed on the Empire's

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or roll for their gallant services at contingent returned Ryan remained at

at Hart's River from the extra of the

BOY FOUND DEAD.

Hart's River, are a number well the front, obtaining a commission in an known to Victoriaus. H. H. Jones, of Imperial regiment. Subsequently he be-

Lieut. R. H. Ryan, who was reported standing.

dangerously wounded, is an intimate acquaintance of ex-Ald. Beckwith, of this

city. This gallant soldier has had one

RIVERS IN MANITOBA

Troops to Represent Canada at the Coronation Will Sail From Halifax on June 7.

anders, named Emi Sarmin and John and Friday.

All kinds of rumors are affoat, but, Sudbury, Ont., April 8 .- Two Find-Kuski, were killed by falling rock in No.

Conference.

Ottawa, April 8.—There will be a two £40,000,000, as against £60,000,000 last

Coronation Corps. made up from all over the Dominion. recourses of the Transveal. laundred of the men will be

Rivers Falling. Winnipeg, April 8.—The water in the

swonen rivers is beginning to subside. To-day the indicator shows it down to near the 19-foot mark. The highest point reached was during saturday night, when the water crept up to 30 feet 2 inches. Electric Railroad.

mounted.

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A. D. Dowd, G. E. Smith and G. E. Sleeper, of Boston, and J. Carson, Toronto, are here looking over the proposed Toronto-Cornwall electric line.

Part of the road is expected to be in opration this fall.

Will Not Receive Prisoners.

Montreal, April 8.-St. Vincent de prisoners sentenced to the penitentiary but the officials refuse to receive them until the embargo has been raised. Suicide.

Andrew McAdoo, 68 years old, a reid. He was despondent through illhealth.

Trade Preference. Hamilton, Ont., April 8 .- The board of trade yesterday passed a resolution similar to the one recently passed by the Toronto Board of Trade, expressing a desire for preference of trade on the part of Great Britain towards Canada.

in. The boy was restored to consciousness, but Mehim and wife are still unconscious.

Tebels, but they failed to take cognizance of the French cruiser.

Word was sent to the Protet that the

conscious. Family Ill.

London, Ont., April 8.—All the members but one of the family of D. H. Gillies, King street, have been confined to their residence since Sunday, suffering would sink the Padilla and all other infrom the effects of unknown poison, sup-posed to have been taken in food on

Liberal Noninated. Toronto, April 8.—The Liberals of West Huron nominated M. G. Cameron, son of the late M. C. Cameron, as Liberal candidate for the riding.

ORE FOR CROFTON. Report That the Oscar Is to Be Employed Carrying Ore.

Nanaimo, April 9.-It is reported that the Oscar, which was engaged in carry-ing Mount Sieker ore from Ladysmith to the smelter at Tacoma, is to be employed in carrying ore to Crofton. For some time the shipments of ore by the Oscar to Tacoma have ceased. The vessel is believed to have been chartered to carry ore from the Britannia mines on,

he brings from a claim in which he is in

Liberal statesman, who had been ill for some time past, died this afternoon. The Earl of Kimberley was 75 years

of age. In various Liberal governments he had been Lord-Lieuterant of Ireland, Washington, April 8.—Acting President Mr. Frye laid before the senate a tele-gram signed by Claus Spreckles and about 20 other business men of San Colonial Secretary. Foreign Secretary. Secrethary for India and Lord President of the Council. He was leader of the Liberal party in the House of Lords. GUNS FOR FAR EAST.

Take Two Days to Deliver.

London, April 8 .- A special order to day was issued to the customs staffs of all the ports of the United Kingdom, forbidding them to issue the usual order for entry to all vessels carrying free ARE NOW SUBSIDING but to all cargoes at present free of duty. The customs authorities in London are very reticent on the subject of this comprehensive regulation; but the general character of the order is believed to be intended to ensure secrecy regarding the intentions of the chancellor of the exhequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach.

That his budget proposals will be unusually important, is indicated by the fact announced in the House of Commons this afternoon by the government leader, A. J. Balfour, that the budget will occupy the House both Thursday

2 mine, Copper Cliff, last Thursday. An according to the st opinions, the chanches will be held by Coroner Struth-cellor of the exchequer, Sir Michael Canadian Northern. The company asks

days' conference at Ottawa on Thursday and Friday of next week of the Candian Association for the Prevention of divire of £171,000,000, as against £197, CO:,000 last year. It is expected that the chancellor will endeavor to raise £0,000,000 by additional taxation, Quebec, April 8.-The Canadian coron- bringing the revenue, roughly speaking, ation corps will sail from Quebec on board the steamship Parisian on June to £150,600,600, and that he will proposed to do so. There were subsidiary to £150,600,600, and that he will proposed to do so. There were subsidiary to the proposed to do so. There were subsidiary matters which required more critical contract the first on which be may possibly tap the

persistent runios is current here that hesides timber, iron ore will also be] tar.

REB LS' PLANS UPSET BY FRENCH CRUISER

Paul penitentiary has been closed to outsiders on account of smallpox breaking out in the family of one of the guards.

The governor of Montreal jail has seven

They Threatened to Sink Revolutionary the Skeena river.

Steamers If They Opened Fire

Oriental on Town,

San Francisco, April 9.—Panama was

bia, which was in Panama a few days formation contained in the report to be after the incident. Flushed with their incident in Eastern Canada before legvictory over the Lautro and other gov-Narrow Escape.

James Mehim, 181 Young street, his wife and son, were overcome by coal gas from their furnace last night. They were accidentally discovered this morning by two lads, and medical aid called in. The boy was restored to consciousness, but Mehim and wife are atill.

insurgents contemplated a bombardment of the city, and her commander prompt-

surgent vessels that could be found.

The rebel commander paid little atten-

KING CHRISTIAN.

To-Day Celebrated His Birthday Surrounded by Children and Grandchildren.

Copenhagen, April 8.—King Christian, who was born April 8th, 1818 to-day celeto carry ore from the Britannia mines on brated his 84th brithday, surrounded by Howe sound to Crofton when that smel- his children and grandchildren. The octogenarian monarch, who is well preserved in mind and body, entered keeply on April 1st, led to extraordinary scenes. ter is completed.

Chris. Stevens, a resident of this city, arrived by the Al-Ki a few days ago. He brings reports of rich finds of copper on brings reports of rich finds of copper on the coession and took part of Royal families were present at the scores of casks containing an aggregate of Royal families were present at the scores of casks containing an aggregate of wines and palace for the occasion, and took part scores of casks containing an aggregate in the gaicties, which included a reception of thousands of gallons of wines and terested have assayed, he says, from \$50 in the gaicties, which included a receptor of the first to \$60 in copper, with values of gold and the receptor of the first to at noon by the King, a family dinker, and in the evening an entertainment habitants for miles around flocked to the receptor of the re with a concert by the singers of the spot, broached the casks, and drank or Royal theatre. His Majesty was the carried off immense quantities of the London, April 8.—Lord Kimberley, the Royal personages of Europe. Extensive police arrived on the spot. celebrations of the King's birthday took place throughout Denmark, including military parades and feasting,

OPPOSE EXCLUSION.

Francisco, protesting against the pas-sage of the Chinese exclusion act in its the King's Hussars.

Lieut. Ryan joined the second contingent of the Canadian Mounted Rifles as senior sergeant, and was with Lieut. Borden when he was killed. When the

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach's Speech Will TO BUILD ACROSS

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CANADIAN NORTHERN APPLICATION HEARD

Minister of Railways Says the Government Is In Favor of Second Line.

Ottawa, April S .- The railway committee to-day had under consideration a bill which was practically the granting of a ers.

cellor of the exchequer, Sir Michael power to build a number of lines and traditional free trade policy.

cellor of the exchequer, Sir Michael power to build a number of lines and branches which would bring it from the providers in certification. St. Lawrence seaports to the Pacific

> The Minister of Railways said that the government looked with favor on a second trans-continental railway to the Pacific coast, and anything they could do or ask parliament to do to aid in the sideration. He did not feel at present like putting any one company in unlimited possession of such a great extent of country as the Canadian Northern would cover with two parallel lines across the prairie. The charter which they were asking would practically give them two lines, and it would be time enough to give them a second when they made the first

The bill was discussed at length and all sections were passed except the one relating to capital.

A line from Swan river to Yellowhead pass with withdrawn by the promoters after Hon. A. L. Blair's protest. This makes but one trans-continental line from Quebec, via Pine pass to the mouth of

Oriental Question. All the Liberal members of British Columbia waited on the members of the government yesterday and asked that the Chinese and Japanese reports of the royal commission be printed, and that the govsaved from bombardment on the night of atternoon, shooting himself through the hand He was despendent through ill.

March 14th by the French cruiser Procommissioners recommend. The men bers et.

News to this effect was brought here is doubtful, however, if this can be done, vesterday by the British steamer Colom- as the government is waiting for the in islation is introduced on the subject.

Speech on Budget

Remains of the Late Cecil Rhodes Have Reached Bulawayo

Buluwayo, Matabeland, April 8.-The funeral train conveying the body of Cecil Rhodes, which left Capetown on April 3rd, arrived here to-day. The town was draped in mourning, and tractically the The rebel commander paid little attention to the threat, and in the darkness of the night of March 14th the Padilla and her consorts steamed up from the south, heading in for Panama with decks cleared for action. The Padilla-was ready to open fire when the Protet's searchlight found her. The Protet prepared for action, and when the insurgents saw that the Frenchman was in earnest they turned and sailed out to sea without firing a shot. of the World." The religious service there will synchronize with a memorial service at St. Paul's Cathedral, London.

BROACHED WINE CASKS.

Extraordinary Scenes in Isle of Wight, Where Barque Was Wrecked,

Lordon, April 8 .- The breaking up of the French barque Russie, bound for Newfoundland, which went ashore on the liquor before the customs authorities and

TOOK HIS OWN LIFE.

St. Petersburg, April 8.—The son of Yang Yu, the former Chinese minister to Russia, whose death occurred here on February 17th, ofter a short illn on Saturday, and it is now admitted be committed swicide. Deceased minister's son came to St. Petersburg to repartriate the body of his father.

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CE CIRCULARS.

OF IMPROVEMENTS. OTICE. Rose, Jen, Puffing Billy al claims, situate in the ivision of Renfrew Dis-

notice that action, unt be commenced improv y of April, A.D., 1902.

CANADIANS HAD NO COVER AT HART'S RIVER

to One-The Burghers Shot From Trees.

the Standard at Klerksdorp Transmal the peace negotiations in South Africa.

Pretoria, April 9.—President Steyn of the Drange Free State, Secretary of the battle at Dornbalt farm, March 31st. in which the British lost three officers and 24 men killed and had 16 officers and 131 wounded, while the Boers had 137 men killed and wounded.

A small force of Canadians and mount ed infantry, the correspondent says, were opposed by sevenfold their number. Six handed Boers charged confidently, calling upon them to surrender.

Lieut. Carruthers, of the Canadians,

sprang to his feet and exclaiming that he would not surrender, shot the fore-Rape with his revolver at a dis tance of 15 paces. The Canadians had of 15 paces. The Camadians and the conference the short grass. Lying prone upon the ground they fired steadily morning the House divided on the budget sembling was to enable the leaders to discuss these terms thoroughly, it is expected that the final decision of the burghers will be made known soon.

The latter kept the enemy of the enemy the company of the compan

fused to go to a hospital.

Some of the Boers wanted to shoot the was taken prisoner, but they ultimately thought better of this, saying, "He is too brave a man to die Jabel Rosinson, who was present in the House, did not vote.

The pairs were as follows: Christie, Roddick; Cartwright, Tupper; Fraser, Bell; Dyment, McCormick; Charlton, Mc-Leer, He is too brave a man to die

In Natal.

Toronto, April 8.—Col. Evans, commanding the Second Canadian Mounted Rifles, writes to friends in Toronto from Forr Met ready. Newcastle, Natal, under date March 7th, 1962:

"Kitchener inspected us on the lat and 2nd, and sremed much pleased. He had just finished a hig round-up. We left four cases of smallpox at Capetown and came up by ship to Durban, disembarked there, 105 degrees in the shade, and with four trains to carry us we arrived here on the 27th. This train trip was very hard on the horses and two nights sleeping sitting up is not what it used to be before sleepers were invented. We are before sleepers were invented. We are many mental car went over the firm and Menalty were buried beneath the before sleepers were invented. We arrived at Ik-am and were at once isolated five slight from town and are point nearest the enemy, so we were combining mearest the enemy, so we were combining quarantine with heavy outpost work, and have our camp entrenched. My for behaved splendidly from first to finish. We have a heautiful camp. Majuba Hill looms up and Laings Nek is apparently five miles away, but in reality 18. Natality and poster weather country. five miles away, but in reality 10. Mais a very pretty country. We passed through Colenso at night, but it was bright mentight and we could grasp a general idea of me sight. We that I daysmith at 11 orm., and was seasond amiversary of the trulet. We see the day better the second amiversary of the trulet. We have been for another week, and then shall be here for another week, and then en avant for the trek."

Pretoria, April 9.—The British authorities are making preparations for a great series of "Drives" on the arrival of reinforcements. The general outlook for

in and surrender.

Mr. Steyn, the ex-president of the Orange Kree State, who is taking part in the peace negotiations in South Africa, is suffering from severe splithalmia, and is threatened with total blind.

SECTION MEN KILLED. mest.

Rumors About Rosebery London, April. 10.—Gerald Balfour, president of the beard of trade; and in a speech at Leeds that night, that if the Boers still insisted on independence,

the present so-called peace negotiations in South Africa might as well be broken off immediately. of immediately.

The Daily Chronicle publishes a cuthis morning that Lord Rosebery is going to South Africa to study the situa-tion there, with a view of submitting his

impressions and advice to King Edward.

Krietzinger's Trial. Graff Reinet, Cape Colony, April 10.— The trial of Commandant Kreitzinger, of the Boer army, by a British courtmartial, on the charge of having com-mitted four murders, besides trainwrecking and cruelty to prisoners, whose requittal was announced from South Africa, March Sth, lasted two days, No evidence was obtained to connect the prisoner with the shooting of natives, and one scout who had been captured by Kreitzinger, testified that he was well treated, and that a pass was granted him. The charge of train wrecking was withdrawn, and he was acquitted

out cross-examination by counsel for the defence. No Information.

London, April 9.—The chargest made against the conduct of British troops in Youth Africa, attributed to Gen. 19—1 herey, have not been brought to the notice of the war office, and will be indicated in the House of Commons. Even in this event it is not probable that any action will be taken, unless a responsible authority formulates charges in a more definite and more direct form. It is politically in the war office, would have notified, the Lorn government of the fact, which he Lorn

was convenientes

shipment of mules to South Africa. As a result the two will meet to-day, and Col. Crowder will state the object of his visit here, says the Tribune's special. If the British authorities will make a full statement of their methods, then the way will be paved toward an early official ent of actual conditions. Saturday Gen. Samuel Pearson, the Boer intative, is expected to arrive from BOER MEETING TO BE Washington. He will be called on for

proof of his charges. Col. Crowder refuses absolutely to discuss the mission. It is understood, however, that his orders from Adjutant Gen. Outnumbered by Enemy by About Seven ing him full sway as to the methods to be Will Thoroughly Discuss the British pursued in gathering facts and filling the scope of the inquiry.

London, April 8.—After the cabinet

meeting to-day J. Balfour, the govern-ment leader, informed the Liberal leader; Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman, in the House of Commons that the government

FEDERAL HOUSE HAD ALL NIGHT SITTING

Borden's Amendment Defeated This Morning - Government Had Majority of Fifty-Six.

The vote was as follows: Against London, April 10.—The London Times
When all but 15 of the British troops Borden's amendment, 117; for Borden's in its second edition to-day publishes a when an unit of the bright state of the large state constituency vacant, 1; Speaker, 1; total, day, April 9th, announcing that Acting 213.

that way" Lean; Hardy, Reid (Grenville); Bicker-All of the dead men and most of the dike, Cargill, Sutherland (Essex), Northup; Gould, Smith (Wentworth); Cowan, Richardson (Grey); Maxwell, Gourlay;

man McNally were buried beneath the debris and are supposed to have met instant death.

LORD STRATHOONA Was Presented With the Freedom of Aberdeen Yesterday.

assemblage was present at the ceremony.

CECIL RHODES.

Impressive Memorial Service Held in St. Paul's Cathedral, London.

the Boers is said to be most disheartening. It is shought here that the bulk
of the Hoers are only waiting a propise
that they will not be bamished to come
that they will not be bamished to come
incident with the hour of burial of his
remains in the Matoppo hills. The eath-

Boston, Mass., April 10,-An exp train on the Boston and Albany division of the New York Central ran into a section gang at Alston to-day, and three men were killed and one was injured.



miliar obat every sudden or unfamiliar ture of her room takes on afcan quiet them.

III London Paper's Comment on Byidence Submitted at Court Martial.

HELD AT KLERKSDORP

Terms-Dewet and Delarey May Be Present.

President Schalkburger of the Transvaal, acting President Schalkburger of the Transvaal, and General Lucas Meyer, commander in chief, of the Orange Free State forces, passed through Kroonstad, Orange Free State, on Sunday, April 6th, on their way to Klerksdorp, southwestern Transvaal, where General Botha, the Transvaal commader in chief, arrived Monday, April 7th.

to take place there.
It is understood that the Boer leaders Ottawa, April 9.—At 3 o'clock this, terms, and that the conference then as-morning the House divided on the budget sembling was to enable the leaders to

The vote was as follows: Against London, April 10.—The London Times handful of survivors.

Lieut Carruthers was the only British
officer who was not seriously wounded.
He had several flesh wounds, but reJabel Robinson, who was present in the

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President Schakburger and other ment
bers of the Boer government arrived
there by train on April 6th, and that
messages were sent out inviting President Steyn and General Delargy to come
dent Steyn and General Delargy to come

> WOMAN MURDERED HER HUSBAND AND SON

And Put Bullet in Her Own Heart-Act Committed in Fit

tragedy occurred here last evening, when Mrs. Shepard R. Bucey, wife of the as-sistant cashier of the American National

kitchen when Mrs. Bucey fired the first Recruiting begins on April 24th. shot, I started in but seeing her approach with a smoking revolver, I re-turned to the kitchen, where Mr. Bucey's mother was with the eighteen months old baby. With the second shot the old lady started in to the room, when Mrs. Bucey ran up to her husband and fired two shots through his back. two shots through his head. His mother cried out: 'Oh, she has killed my boy, troduced a bill to-day to provide for the Mrs. Bucey then killed herself. Mr. establishing of a railway commission to Bucey came home from the bank about which would be handed over the powers

coshier of the American National Bank, its full consideration. the city, and had been a resident here for a number of years.

ITALY AND SWITZERLAND.

nervous her arises from the refusal of Switzerland River Pass, and on to Edmonton, north-to give satisfaction regarding an article west. A. Morrison had charge of the published in Geneva insulting the memory bill. of the murdered King Humbert.
The Budestrath has sent the following

communication to parliament: "Regret-table misunderstandings have occurred tion in the Vancquyer customs. between us and Signor Silvestrelli, the strained to request the Italian government, in the interests of the good relations of the two countries, to recall Signor Silvestrelli. The Italian government having refused to describe the civil service averages of the civil service. Italian minister. We have felt conment having refused to do so, we broke off relations with Signor Silvestrelli, done away with salary, a per diem allowance would be whereupon the Italian government, on substituted, and instead of waiting for substituted, and instead of waiting for

LOGGER'S DEATH.

Vancouver, April 10.—The remains of

THOTEST

London, April 10 .- Commenting on the evidence presented at the court martial in Manila of Major L. W. T. Waller, of

the United States marine corps, on the charge of executing natives of Samar without trial, and on the editorial re-marks of American papers and of news-papers here, the St. James Gazette this afternoon says: "Englishmen know bet-ter than to hold a high spirited, honorable people responsible for the dishonor of a single criminal. We have no doubt American honor will be vindicated in the same manner as the British has recently been by an award of swift, uncompromises ising justice to the guilty parties. In this country our confidence in American rectitude is in no degree shaken by an isolated example of deprayity, such as we know from experience is liable to oc-cur in the armies of the most civilized and most humane nations.'

It was expected that Generals Dewet and Delarey would attend the conference COMMENCES IN THIS CITY ON APRIL 24TH.

Be Sent.

Ottawa, April 9.-The announcement bers yesterday morning, and disposed of was made to-day that the controller of the following applications: the Northwest Mounted Police would be asked to recruit one regiment of 500 for Straits Packing Co. et al. An applicathe fourth contingent to South Africa.

About 1,000 men will be taken from Ontarious and 500 from Quebec and the Maritime Provinces. The final details of the recruiting orders will be issued to night, when the recruiting outs will be an expensed. recruiting orders will be issued to night, when the recruiting points will be an

nounced.

The militia order to be issued to-day will state that recruiting for the fourth contingent will commence on April 24th and continue until further orders. The officers in charge of the recruiting will be instructed to notify the headquarters at Ottawa of the number of men accept. of Insanity.

at Ottawa of the number of men accept ed from day to day. Several new points for recruiting have been selected. In Ontario, Port Hope is one of the new places. In Nova Scotia, Yarmouth, Truro and Middleton have been added.

Everett, Wn., April 10.—A shocking.

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Senting the next of kin, objected to the adjournment, stating that the widow was dealing with the assets of the estate without authority. His Lordship directly places. In Nova Scotia, Yarmouth, Truro and Middleton have been added. The Commanders.

Ottawa, April 10.-Talk to-day in Sistant cashier of the American National Bank, killed her husband, their four year-old son, and herself, in a fit of in senity.

When assistance arrived at the house, the clenched hand of Mrs. Bucey retained the smoking revolver. In the parlor lay the form of Mrs. Bucey, shot through the heart. By her side was her four year-old boy, Eugene, with a bullet hole a command, but so far nothing definite through his head. In the dining room adjoining the parlor was Mr. Bucey's body with two bullet holes behind the left ear. militia circles is as to who will command

The recruiting stations for the fourth contingent in British Columbia are Vic. The most reliable account of the contingent in British Columbia are Vic. The most reliable account of the contingent in British Columbia are Vic. The most reliable account of the contingent in British Columbia are Vic. The most reliable account of the contingent in British Columbia. New Westminster, aKmloops, Sications, Revelstoke, Nelson, McNatte, who said the was in the Rossland. For Steele and Cranbrook. HON, A. G. BLAIR'S BILL,

Ottawa, April 9.-Hon. A. G., Blair in 6.30, and everything seemed pleasant, now exercised by the railway committee bers this morning, an There was no cause which I can imagine bill will be pressed through until next bill will be pressed through until next Shepard R. Bucey was assistant session, plenty of time being given for cation for discovery to the American National Rept. Lits full consideration

Railways. Ottawe, April 10.—The Klondike Mines Railway Company was reported at the railway committee to-day. A bill to incorporate the Pacific Northern & Omineca was also reported. It provides Diplomatic Relations Between the Two
Countries Broken Off.

Berne, Switzerland, April 10.—Diplomatic relations between Switzerland and woman is the relations between Switzerland and thaly have been ruptured. This action between Switzerland and relations between Switzerland and relations between Switzerland and Finlay rivers to Peace and Switzerland and Switzerland and Switzerland and Finlay rivers to Peace and Switzerland and S

> Cuctoms Appointment. J. Hudson Ken, a graduate of Toron University, has been appointed to a posi

Post^{II} Office Bill. the civil service examination has been done away with. Instead of a yearly frighting forms of good with our minister at Rome. We shall publish the documents relating to this nerves. Neither the merves. Neither the merves of good with the nerves. be George Ross, assistant postmaster of Toronto.

CONJUROR'S HOUSE.

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THE EVER-PRESENT SPECTRE.

Chorus of Ministers-"Thou can'st not say I did it; never shake thy gory locks at me."-Macbeth.

TO APPLY FOR ORDER OF HABEAS CORPUS Beeton & Co.

Proceedings Instituted in Chambers This Morning in Genelle Case -Legal News.

Canadian Bank of Commerce vs. Icy

The Chief Justice presided in Cham-

W. C. Moresby asked that the summons on behalf of the widow of deceased calling upon deceased's brothers to show cause why probate of will should not be

costs of to-day's attendance.
Re Tribune Association, Limited, windday, to allow the parties opportunity of coming to some arrangement, came up again. No arrangement having been arrived at, His Lordship ordered the mat-

The April sittings of the County court commenced to-day. A large number of cases are on the list for hearing, amongst which are several brought by the city against various parties to compel sewer onnections being made.

McKenzie vs. Laird et al. On an application of the necessity of tunneling 20 miles dertake. The distance was covered in through the solid rock on the shores of through the solid rock on the shores of within sixty days of service of the order. The heavy bonness offered when the solid rock on the shores of the distance was covered in through the solid rock on the shores of the distance was covered in through the solid rock on the shores of the solid rock on the shores of the distance was covered in the solid rock on the shores of the soli

on an application on behalf of defend-the main coinciding with his views, and ants to dismiss action for want of proce-he was instructed by the meeting to IT'S DISCUSTING! cution, no order was made except that defendants have costs of summons other than of attendance. G. H. Barnard, for defendants; L. P. Duff, K. C., for plain-tiffs.

up. The application on behalf of John ried on to advantage. Meantime the Dougal for leave to take possession of dredge might better be used in Ladner, A two linotype machines was finally dispetition to this effect was drafted, to be posed of, applicant being awarded post forwarded to the office of the department taking to retain them for the twenty another to Aulay Morrison, M. P., at days allowed by statute for redemption.

Applicant to have costs of application, vote of thanks to Mr. Oliver, the chair Thornton Fell, for applicant; W. J. man, W. H. Ladner, and the secretary, Taylor, K. C., for the provisional liquida.

J. McDonald.

McKay Bros. vs. Victoria-Yukon Trading Co. Application to extend time for furnishing security was stood over until to-morrow. W. M. Griffin, for plaintiffs;

West, relict of the late Harry on Eiffel Tower in that city. The tower, . H. Lawson, ir., for defendants.

Mr. Stewart Edward White has just applied for leave to issue a summons for

prblication one of the chief literary prizes of the year—a short serial by Gilbert Parker, author of The Right of Way.

A. J. O Rellly applied to the respect to respect to the probate, which was granted.

Re Okell & Morris Fruit Preserving Company, Ltd., Lty. The application on Company, Ltd., Lty. The application on Inland hospital and St. Paul's church on

C., for the company and the Bank of and the wide-spread sympathy felt for

the court room for the purpose of giving ceased was a native of Scotland, and their evidence in the sewer rentals cases. about 47 years old.

The Full court will resume its special morning. will be taken up.

His condition would account for his Provincial News

NEW DENVER

A tourist association has been formed, with a membership of over fifty, and pulsory vaccination law to be enforced. with Henry Stege as president. CHILLIWACK.

EHOLT.

Peter Pollock, a young man employed det, a well-known musician. The cereter to stand till to-day in hopes that an agreement would be reached, pointing out dent on the 3rd inst., which has resulted Laren, in the presence of a few friends. dent on the 3rd inst., which has resulted in the particle wheels and the track. Dr. Spankle had the avoided if the parties would be avoided if the parties would agree as to custody in the interim. T. Fell appeared, for the applicant; W. J. Taylor, K. C., for the provisional liquidator.

dent on the 3rd inst., which has resulted in the 1st on snowshoes, in a temperature dancing around zero, sleep ing beneath a fir tree at nights, cooking under difficulties, and at last arriving in ander difficulties, and at last arriving in a temperature dancing around zero, sleep in the other men he was engaged in loading car wheels and the last one was being put the last one was being put in a temperature dancing around zero, sleep in the instruction of the track. Dr. Spankle had the suffered in the last one was being put the temperature dancing around zero, sleep in the instruction of the track of the unfortunate man's leg against the variety of the track. Dr. Spankle had the suffered in the last one was being put the temperature dancing around zero, sleep in the temperature dancing around zer

LADNER.

RHEUMATIC JOINTS.—Mrs. George Smith, 62 Charron street. Point St. Charles, Gue, says: "Rheumatism in my joints caused me sufferings that words cannot describe how terrible. I took four bottles of South American Rheumatic Care and am a well woman. I have recommended it to others with as good results. Think the treatment nothing short of a wonder." Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—10.

Company, Ltd., Lty. The application on behalf of A. Robertson, of Duncans, to Sunday afternoon. There was a very large attendance, including a number of friends from Vancouver. The services at the church were conducted by Rev. He shared the company has no assets upon which a winding-up order could operate. F. Peters, ing-up order could operate. F. Peters, lady was held by the many acquaintances.

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sitting at 11 a. m. to-morrow, when the deceased had been an inmate of the hosappeal in Dunsmuir and Vernon vs. the pital in December and January last; Mr. Colonist Printing & Publishing Co. et al. McCullough then complained of mental effects of which he had never recovered.

Terrorrans deservants a

Fire last Friday destroyed the house Re Tribune Association, Limited, winding up. The application on behalf of John Dougal, a creditor, for leave to take possession of and remove two linotype machines from the Tribune office in Nelson, which was adjourned on Tuestian Nelson, which was adjourned nelson Ne

tive audience on the railway schemes at and Fort Wrangel is about 100 miles, present before the House. Briefly his and Mr. Reid intended to make the opinions were: Owing to its great length journey alone. However, his wife plead-through an uninhabitable country, the ded with him to allow her to accompany him, she being firm in her belief that the dertaking, made more impracticable by tramp was none too long for her to un ordered to file affidavits of documents within sixty days of service of the order. Denis Murphy, of Ashcroft, for the plaintiff, A. D. Crease for the defendants.

Turner, Beeton & Co. vs. Okell & Morris Fruit Preserving Co., Ltd. Lty. The interpleader application herein was further stood ever until the 17th inst. A. Dumbleton for the sheefff of Victoria, J. H. Lawson, ir., for the Bank of Montreal, F., Higgins, for plaintiffs, H. M. Cleiand for defendants.

Massam et al vs. Standard Copper Co., on an application on behalf of defendants.

But Inlet, owing to the great force of tides there. The heavy bonuses offered by the province were altogether too great. The heavy bonuses offered by the province were altogether too great. The heavy bonuses offered by the province were altogether too great. The heavy bonuses offered by the province were altogether too great. In fact, the company could, in the completion of their line, throw up the road with profit. The Const-Kootenay and when night came, after cooking their evening meal, they rolled themselves up in their blankets, and slept like tops until the people of British Columbia, passing as it will through a well settled district, suitable for railway construction. A good market would be opened in the Const markets more open to Delta farmers. Other speakers followed Mr. Oliver, in the main coinciding with his views, and TE YOU HAVE CATARRH CURE IT FOR Re Tribune Association, Ltd., winding-channel at Chilliwack could not be caricant being awarded post forwarded to the office of the department blower supplied with each bottle of Dr. As-machines on his under of public works at New Westminster and new's Catarria! Powder diffuses this pow-

NEW WESTMINSTER.

West, an old-time resident of Langley, which will be built of steel and fron, and The deceased lady had been residing at lighted by electricity, is to be 1,676 feet in the Holbrook house, of which her son height.

Co., for the company and the Bank of Montreal, F. Higgins for Turner, Breton & Co.

County Court.

Mr. Justice Martin presided at the sittings of the County court this morning. The first case called, Yit Gim vs. Kay Yune, a suit involving a cordwood contract, is still being heard. W. H. Langley appears for the plaintiff, A. D. Crease for the defendant. Many of the city officials are waiting impatiently in the court room for the purpose of giving The inquest was Full Court, held by Coroner Wade on Saturday meningitis whilst up north, from the

> suicidal tendencies. The jury found that the deceased had committed suicide by drowning, whilst of unsound mind. VANCOUVER.

At Monday night's meeting the medical officer advised the council that owing to the close proximity of smallpox to the city, it would be advisable for the com Ald, McGuigan supported the suggestion but upon the suggestion of Ald. Brown and Ald. McQueen, agreed to its being laid over till next week, to ascertain pow-

was a very pleasant or signists had plenty tin ley, 1,121 Seymour street, on Monday evening, of Miss Gertrude Bentley, their eldest daughter, and Mr. Charles Sorthe E. & N. depot at

time ago decided to make the journey to Vancouver for the purpose of purchas-On Saturday night John Oliver, M. P. P., addressed a large and representative andience on the reliwey schemes of

IT'S REPULSIVE!

YOUR PRIEND'S SAKE. DR. AG-

NEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER RE-LIEVES IN 10 MINUTES. One short puff of the breath through the

& Co. and Hall & Co.-15.

WEEKLY WEAT Victoria Mete

The weather during very unsettled, with from mild during th areas hovered over the American Coast and 3rd, when the pr California to Vanco tinued until Saturda an ocean disturbanc Coast causing a man pressure during the the barometer at Kam day to 29.10. This more ed by a high barome peared on Monday fornian coast, and spread northward states to Vancouver I still remaining low ove of the province. Rain general throughout the tire region west of t storm area at the e accompanied with st on the Straits, and snow on the higher l and on the Lower Mai Washington. In the barometer area held its days, but was gradu eastward by the pass areas from the Pacific. gales prevailed in the 7 not much rain or snow peratures on the who

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New Westminster-1

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(From Tuesda The death of Mr. ccurred at Nanaimo noon last after an ilinaged 24 years. She seven months ago. A large number enj

bustling smelter town the return Victoria o'clock in the evening. On Saturday next Club races will be 1 Park. The Fifth Re be in attendance and th

mission to the ground -Wm. M. Brewer, M. pondence with Dr. R. New York, the secreta can Institute of Mining a view to securing an institute to British Col fall of 1903. Mr. Brev such an excursion can

John Thorson, one been meddling liquor a of the West Coast, can quot on the steamer Q imprisonment for the prit has been touring Coast in a sloop in f farious occupation.

-At a meeting of th and masons, held last Empire cigar store roo reorganized with the elected: President, T. T. H. Stewart; treast sergeant-at-arms, E. S of which due notice w

Next Sunday will b of the Metropolitan M school, and will be cor mass meeting in the ch noon. A special platfo for the children, and a gramme of music and given. In the mornin eloquent pastor of Ply tional church of Sea Temple, D. D., will occ Monday evening he will side Musing." As Dr throughout the North throughout the North lecturer and pulpit of doubtless be a large Sunday and Monday

(From Wedne —The funeral of Riley took place this residence, Fort stre from the Reformed 3 o'clock. Religion ducted by the Rt. R

-Mayor Hayware Laurier asking him noth a public holic King's birthday, as The Premier has

we have no such -Men are still body of ore discove nel, Mount Sicker. bered that some tin feet was reported. outer wall of the

reached

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Port that place last weel honded considerable racturing interests,

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esolution into effect.

to look after the matter.

Present. Av. High School 161 144.93

Trustee Jay then moved

HANDCUFFED HE IS

, formerly janitor es, who had been weeks past. De-of Scotland, and The inquest was le on Saturday mate of the hos January last: Mr had suffered from orth, from th never recovered. he jury found that nitted suicide by

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he of the late Henry Mears, and a native of ty Tyrone, Ireland, bi's hospital, on the the beloved wife of native of Retchiffe, and a gad 78 years.

District, on the Stherm of Annie Jane McNiffe, oria, B. C., aged 32

E FOR THE HEART lickly, stimulates the most acute pain, diskness, fluttering, sink-alpitation. This won-urdy ship which caratient into the haven thealth. Gives relief of heart disease in 30 ekson & Co. and Hali

Victoria Meteorological Office,
2nd to 8th April, 1902.

The weather during the week has been rery unsettled, with temperatures ranging from mild during the greater portion to add and footness. from mild during the greater portion to be deeply regretted in Victoria as well cold and frosty at the close. Low pressure areas hovered over British Columbia and the American Coast states during the 2nd terprising man.

peared on Monday evening on the Call-

and 3rd, when the pressure increased from California to Vancouver Island, and con--Hon. C. L. Smith and D. C. Ander- PERMANENT TEACHER cantornia to Vancouver Island, and continued until Saturday, the 5th, and then an ocean disturbance developed off our Coast causing a marked decrease in the pressure during the two following days, the barometer at Kamloops falling on Monday to 29.10. This movement was succeed.

SATOSAR TWARKS SHEVE SHE

-At a meeting attended by about sev fornian coast, and has since gradually spread northward through the Pacific enty-five carpenters, held in Labor hall states to Vancouver Island, the pressure still remaining low over the upper portion May 1st, eight hours should constitute

days, but was gradually forced to the eastward by the passage of the storm areas from the Pacific. Strong winds and gales prevailed in the Territories during the conducted appropriate religious that is often inst., but, except in Manitoba, not much rain or snow has fallen, and tembers.

E. G. Elkins, were laid at rest yesterday afternoon, The funeral took place from during the recent election. The teachers, be explained, felt that the inference to be drawn from the resolution on the subject by Trustee Boggs was that they had had a ballot taken.

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At Victoria, 26 hours and 24 minutes of bright sunshine were registered; rain and sleet, .50 inch; highest temperature, 60.1 on 6th; lowest, .34.1 on 8th; thunderstorm in vicinity on evening of 7th.

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Communications were received from H.

Ligrin. midnight of 7th.

Kamloops—Only a trace of rain; highest temperature, 66 on 6th; lowest, 32 on 8th, Barkerille—Rain and snow, 58 inch, highest temperature, 52 on 3rd; lowest. 20 on 8th.

South last. This news is very gratifying to Lieut. Pooley's numerous friends in Hodgson, R. W. Savage, P. F. Morry and Jos. Parker, applying for the janitatest. He has seen a great deal of thard fighting and his promotion indicates that he has acquitted himself most creditably.

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The Rt. Rev. Dishop Choc., and services. The following were the pall-bearers: Messrs. C. Steers, G. Winter, J. Speed, J. Braden, sr., D. Campbell and Capt. Miss Ethel Browne, of this city, but interruption, "and expect to finish the job in 18 months."

Everybody breathed easier, and both McCulloch.

We Westminster institutions and the masson on Topak avenue seemed further away than ever.

REGULAR SESSION

FOR THE NEW CLASS

day to 29.10. This movement was succeeded by a high barometer area which appointed to Take Question of Affiliation in Hand -General Business.

accompanied with strong southerly winds on the Straits, and a considerable fall of snow on the higher lands in this vicinity and on the Lower Mainland. Light to kill-

and on the Lower Mainland. Light to hilling frosts have occurred in Oregon and Washington. In the Northwest a high barometer area held its position for several E. G. Erkins, were laid at rest yesterday and the Lower Mainland. Light to hill 144.93 Chairman Hall drew attention to the fact that the teachers of the Victoria West school had taken no part in the barometer area held its position for several E. G. Erkins, were laid at rest yesterday balloting among the pupils of that school South Park 405 138.71

superintendent of education giving the total daily average attendance in the schools during the six months ending March 31st as 2,369, making the per capita grant \$7,699.54. Filed.

Instructions were given to forward a copy of the resolution passed at the last meeting regarding the segregation of Chi-

recommended journed.

\$615.38. Adopted.

The building and grounds committee recommended that Mrs. McNaughton be

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Incorporation to the board of school trustees of the city of Victoria, constituting the board of trustees and their successors duly elected under the provisions of the public school law of the province for the

time being, a body corporate and politic, under the name and style of "The Board of First Regular Meeting of Benchers Was Governors of the Victoria College," pur-suant to the provisions of section 63 of the "Public Schools Act." And further, that Held Last Evening-Successful Candidates. committee be appointed to carry this

Trustees Mrs. Jenkins and Messrs.

Boggs and Jay were chosen a committee The first regular meeting of the Benchto look after the matter.

Trustee Boggs drew the attention of the Law Society was held in the the buildings and grounds committee to Benchers' room at the law courts last the advantage of supplying cheap pingpong boards for the different schools.

Chairman Hall emphasized the advisability of some move being made at once
toward having the normal schools here.

Two of the N. Y. K. Fleet Are En

Route From the Orient—

Gordon Hunter, K. C., from the offices

Arrival From Manila. states to Vancouver Island, the pressure still remaining low over the upper portion of the province. Rainfall has been very general throughout the week over the entire region west of the Cascades, and the storm area at the close of the week was accompanied with strong southerly winds on the Straits, and a considerable fall of snow on the higher lands in this vicinity of the local papers.

Institute of the offices of the pressure of the constitute and some of the rooms in the full or should be located in Victoria, and some of the rooms in the full or should be located in Victoria, and some of the rooms in the full or should be offered the government of the government on the question.

The regular meeting of the board of school trustees was held last evening in the council chambers, Chairman Hall, Superintendent Eaton and Trustees Mrs. On the Straits, and a considerable fall of eight hours, and that the list be published in the local papers.

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The school should be located in Victoria, and some of the rooms in the full or school should be offered the government on the question.

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Superintendent Eaton's ponthly attended to convey the government o justiceship. The issuing of the law reports will be continued under the supervision of the present reporter, and Messrs. Geo. Jay and D. M. Rogers were appointed examiners of the society.

The reports of the examiners as to the 91.56

90.68 The reports of the examiners as to the 88.75 recent law examinations were received, 88.57 and the following candidates were de-90.44
Preliminary—H. H. Shandley.
First Intermediate—G. A. Grant and H. A. Turner. 86.80 91.67 Second Intermediate—W. T. T. Gahan,

S. A. Moore and C. McL. O'Brien.
Final for Call—A. Maclean and C. N. Hancy. Final for Admission—A. Maclean and That a communication be sent to the municipal council requesting that the English Solicitor for Admission—C. P.

sewer running through the school reserve D. Dundas.

with the system of drainage from the High school building.

This was seconded by Trustee Mrs. Jenkins and carried, and the meeting adjument.

N. Ellis, H. de W. King, J. E. Bird and C. H. Lugrin appeared before the Benchers and were called to the bar and admits and carried. ted as solicitors, and C. P. D. Dundas

was admitted as a solicitor.

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of the defendants, applied for leave to amend statement of defence, which was

Reduction in Charges Between Skagway and White Horse on Northern Road.

LAW EXAMINATIONS WILL CALL HERE

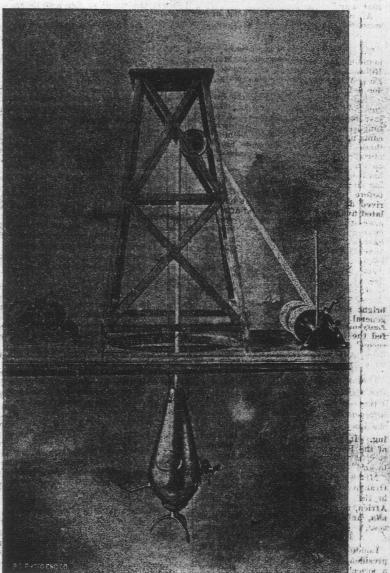
ALASKA STEAMER'S

R. P. Rithet & Company have at last if that long, to rise to the surface. received folders giving the schedule on which the Pacific Coast Steamship Compeny's steamer Spokane is to be operated in the Alaskan excursion business this year. The most satisfactory feature of Rock Bay bridge yesterday afternoon the new table is the official announce—the new steamer building for the Hud-ment of the time on which the steamer—son Bay Company sheered a little and is to leave this city for the land of the caught in a bank. An interesting cere-"white silence" as Alaska is called some many thus came to an abrupt terminatimes. The hour fixed is given as 9 p. tion. It was 3.45 o'clock, when the m., which should mean that the steamer event took place. There were in attendwill arrive here about four in the after-noon. Four round trips are mentioned a number of school teachers. The bottleon the schedule, the dates of sailing beof wine was broken by Miss Thilma
ing June 14th and 28th and July 12th Thompson, the little daughter of J. A. and 26th. As a rule an extra excursion Thompson, the local manager of the Hndtrip is arranged after the regular season son Bay Company, owners of the craft. ends, and it is possible that in view of As the wine was spilled the vessel was big travel this year this will be done. christened "Mount Royal." The Hudson Passengers via the Great Northern will Bay Company's flag and the Canadian take the steamer at Seattle, Passen-colors fluttered from the mast heads of

a crank within can be handled at will, the arm being adjustable to any angle in which the operator desires to mani-pulate it. The machine will rest on the bottom on three legs. Searchlights will be fixed to its lower ports and from the upper ports the operator can direct the machine's course. He will be constantly in telephonic communication with those above, water, and will be able to work VICTORIA SERVICE in any depth of water with unvarying atmosphereic pressure. The machine will be made of boiler plate and can be madeto resist almost any kind of pressure. One of the most commendable features of the whole apparatus is that it minimizes all danger to the diver. He can descend bolany depth, and if an accident should occur there will be sufficient sir left in the cage to keep him alive for fifteen or twenty minutes, whereas it will only take him two or three minutes.

equipped. Each will have grippers, and

ACCIDENT PREVENTS LAUNCH. gers via Northern Pacific railway will the steamer, a jubilant party were embark at either Seattle or Tacoma. aboard, and all was merry as the mar-Passengers via the Canadian Pacific riage bell when a sudden lurch brought railway will take Canadian Pacific Navi- the stately craft to a standstill, gation Co.'s steamer from vaucouver to As told heretofore the vessel is a Victoria. The points of call after leave sternwheeler of light draught, built by



A SUBMARINE DEVICE

The above cut represents the new diving contrivance which has just been perfected by Chief Engineer A. L. Brownlee, of the steamer Princess May, and which will shortly be placed on the market.

More that the probability of the

A DRASTIC REMEDY.

tween the provincial government and its who sit on the opposition side of the isters even went so far as to say he chief organ, published in this city. There House and are so constant in their pro- could not do better than quote the words was a time when the Colonist had opin- testations of devotion to his cause, would of Canada's Prime Minister in reference ions of its own upon certain subjects. think of advocating such a radical step to a certain action. We fear our con Now it has no convictions save those of as that. Any reasonable, common sense temporary will also be compelled to find its master. The administration is immaproposal, which promises to relieve the higher ground from which to fire its VICTORIA EULOGIZED culate. It can do no wrong thing, stagnation at present existing, however, political artillery.

Sometimes it appears to stray, but an will have the hearty support of the investigation discloses that a greater than Times, it is responsible for the transgression. When it was discovered that the govern ment was living at a rate far in excess cessor. Mr. Dunsmuir in the early stage

The latest charge laid against the Dominion government on hehalf of the business aggregation which controls the situation tion in British Columbia is that it is re sponsible for the depression in the silver-Their request was complied with and a bounty offered for every ton of pig lead produced by a refinery in the province. No works have yet been established for the purpose of earning that bounty. We that capitalists believe there is not a sufficiently large market in Canada to ness. But the Colonist knows better. Its idea is that the silver-lead mining in dustry will never be placed upon a satisfactory footing until all the Liberal mem bers of Parliament from British Columbia are dead or politically sleeping, and there is a Conservative government in power in the Dominion, which will give 'adequate protection to all home industries." That is the policy to give a win Quebec it is also necessary to gain spurt to the whole Dominion. Consider ground in all the other provinces. Virto an end. the tremendous progress that was made tue hath departed from the National during the eighteen long years every Policy and left the party stranded with-Canadian industry received "adequate out a policy and without a cry save that protection." There has been greater pro- which, if openly uttered, would estrange gress, almost double the progress, during the six years of Liberalism than during the whole eighteen years of Conservative rule and yet the present provincial government through its organ in this city says the covernment of Sir Willed Laurier must be turned out and one led by Mr. Borden substituted in order that prosperity shall abound in British Columbia. The Times is as anxious as its ent fiscal system is not a mere hap neighbor to see this industry of great im hazard experiment of amateur states. This is an inge in which promoters shine, portance to the province securely estab- men, but a matured and scientific plan, but it is surely the first time on record lished, but we really do not believe it well thought out and skilfully applied, in which the services of a master of compare a moment with the scenery of tourists.

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The hack and livery stables would need chinery of several august bodies, while tourists from Toronto and Western On the heavens and stopped the material and vicinity, yet about 20,000. The hack and livery stables would need it put out of business for a time the B. mendous sacrifices as that suggested to More than all, the hope of Carada at cressure to the success of such a cause. bring about such a desirable consumma

The fact that a lead refinery has not be taken as evidence that such an esway our contemporary sees out of the difficulty is to give the industry adequate protection, that is, shut out completely all lead produced in foreign countries. That would enable any refining company to charge Canadian consumers any prices country as a whole, and we are inclined by the increased demand for their pro- one of them. Time will probably reveal manufacturers who clamor for "adequate were only working half time are now tween Mr. Greenshields and the govern sent the idea of carrying their favorite to supposed race prejudice. Our Conserpanacea to such extremes as that. We vative friends must evolve a policy laid sections of the province chiefly inter- Seddon upon the subject which is occuested would have suggested it to the gov- pying so large a place before the Engas turning out the Dominion government, have been referred to in the British however, be rescinded.

as suggested by the Colonist, in order House of Commons as the finest tribute It is indeed pleasing to observe the mining sections. We do not think even the British race and the justice of the the loval supporters of Coloral Price Pritish race and the justice of the sweet harmony that now prevails be- the loyal supporters of Colonel Prior British cause. One of the Imperial min-

LEADERS AND POLICIES. The Colonist is not satisfied with the sent sitting in this city for the ostensible of its income, that was not regarded as attitude of the Dominion government purpose of inquiring into certain matareason for retrenchment. Not at all. with regard to the war in South Africa. The funds were circulated with greater It says Sir Wilfrid Laurier has uttered been regarded as a farce. It has always prodigality than ever and a complaint no such eloquent words on the subject been taken for granted in British counlodged that our impecuniosity was as those of Premier Seddon of New tries that the presiding officer of a tri- C. H. Bennett, of Detroit, Mich., in an chargeable to the Dominion government, Zealand in dispatching one of the sev- bunal, be it high or low, will be per- interview given a representative of the which had usurped our proper functions eral contingents which have gone forth feetly impartial in his rulings. Rich Times referring to tourists' associations, and seized upon our rightful sources of from that colony. Actions are said to and poor, influential and obscure, stand the results obtained by the work of revenue. Therefore it is the duty of the speak louder than words. We doubt if upon the same plane when they approach these organizations in other cities, and Dominion to straighten out our accounts our ultra-loyal contemporary is prepared our courts, and ask for judgment. It is the probable results of the efforts of the Dominion to straighten out our accounts and set us up in business anew. A great to nonintain that Canada has not done part of our taxable heritage had been previously given away by governments of which the present one is a worthy successor. Mr. Dunsmuir in the early stage cessor. Mr. Dunsmuir in the early stage zealous enough. Rather the other way, the proceedings now being held before the same lines as a wholesale or manuof his career as leader evinced a disposi-Mr. Monk, while not the titular leader Mr. Justice Walkem. No man should freturing concern. It was the use of tion to discountenance that sort of thing, of the Conservatives, is acknowledged by be censured for having opinions upon the printer's ink and attractive advertising even going with a mighty rush to the some to be the virtual head of the party, political questions of the day; but when which must be relied upon to promote other extreme and refusing to treat with He has a great deal more to say than a judge is appointed to preside over a the advantages of Victoria as a health companies whose intentions were unques- Mr. Borden in the conduct of its court constituted for the purpose of in- and pleasure seeking locality. The suptionable upon a reasonable basis. But affairs. Of that there can be no quiring into matters of a political nature. Porters of the Victoria association should he has fallen away weefully of late, as doubt. The chief grievance of Mr. he might at least be expected to conceal overcrowded with tourists the first year. the remarkable compact with Mr. Green- Monk against the Premier is that he is the bias of his mind until the case is "Victoria," he said, "has many advantoo ardent an Imperialist. But then Mr. fully before him. Yet we find Mr. tages, and nature has done much for her. Monk is from Quebec, and it may be that Greenshields exonerated on his own evi- She seems to possess every advantage Imperialism is considered a weakness in dence from the charge of acting as agent to merit a tourist trade. Persistent ada public man in that province. Possibly for two parties to an important transacture but no city or resort made their reputa-Mr. Monk thinks he has discovered a tion in which millions of dollars of pubtion in one year. There are resorts now weak point in Sir Wilfrid Laurier's po- lic money and millions of acres of public well known in California that started sition, and it may be that the thought land are involved. But despite the verlead mining district. All sorts of devices have been suggested in order to overcome have been suggested in order to overcome tion of a reaction under the leader's elocation of a reaction under the quence as yet. Mr. Bergeron, who was that the ministers all said the promoter Last year over 16,000 tourists from the wrought by the lead trust of the United at one time the French-Canadian Conservative leader, has tried hard to win that the ministers an said the promoter acted for the government in the negotiations. Under oath the same minimates an said the promoter acted for the government in the negotiations. Under oath the same minimates an said the promoter acted for the government in the negotiations. Under oath the same minimates an said the promoter acted for the government in the negotiations. Under oath the same minimates are said the promoter acted for the government in the negotiations. in their combined wisdom made a sug-gestion to the Dominion government. a seat there, and has been defeated three times within the last few years. But perare not experts at the business like the that assistance from Canada would be courteous, fair treatment before the promoting national, state and society Colonist, and we do not positively know appreciated: "Not a man; not a cent," ccurt. In regard to the charge against conventions and advancing the city as a he might make greater headway in as- the Premier we shall not offer an opin- resort. From this association's work is sumed anti-Imperialistic Quebec. It icn. The public has heard the evidence credited twelve manufacturing concerns sumed anti-Imperialistic Quebec. It icn. The public has heard the evidence which have removed to Detroit, one of which have removed to Detroit, one of which the Boyer Machine Company, em-Charles was always a trifle vehement in ed, or partially formed, an opinion. Post plays nearly five hundred experienced warrant the experiment of putting the his utterances, and it may be that he sibly it is not yet too late to banish the men has repented of his hot words. Besides, grotesque features which have hitherto. In the city of Quebec there are two

when a federal party has a special policy supposed to be suited to the particular sentiments of every section of the every section ular sentiments of every section of the nity and decorum. When a question put months in all classes of trade at Quebec, country, it is well for its leaders to move to a witness is declared to be relevant as thousands of Americans visit that warily. The 'Not a man; not a cent," it should be within the power of the com-city to escape the heat and see the sights. Next to Washington, D. C., the doctrine, therefore, must be inculcated on the quiet. It would never do to the distribution of Cormons for the behavior of Cormons for the behavior of the beh preach it in the House of Commons, for the commissioner should at once declare. Clevel nstance, because while it is necessary to and weaken in one direction, while it might be supposed to strengthen in an-

other. An indefinite policy of "adequate

been established even under the induced protection policy of the Conservative the constituency third interested. In ment of a bounty from the Dominion may leader might prove immical to the well-case this agent felt doubtful of his ability fare of this great West. In any case, it to impress the government with the jus tablishment would not pay. It is admit is a fact that the West stands for the tice of his demands then he might have ted that a government refinery would be greatest possible measure of freedom of been impelled to call upon all the other sure to prove a losing concern. The only trade consistent with the production of representatives of the province to come to sufficient revenue to meet the demands his assistance. Surely all the members of government."Under the National Pol- of the Senate and of the House of Comicy a considerable portion of the duties mons from British Columbia wield as which should have gone into the Domin- potent an influence with the Dominion ion treasury found its way into the government as this man Greenshields. If pockets of manufacturers. The West they do not there must be something radwill never tolerate such a state of af- ically wrong somewhere. There is some it pleased for all its product sold in this fairs again, for it is becoming a more thing wrong, and it is not difficult to country, which would be a very small powerful factor in postical affairs every divine where it is. The root of all the part of the whole if the mining industry rear. Events have also proved that it evil is to be found in the present governmade any progress at all. In all fereign is not well for the manufacturers them- ment of British Columbia. It is hard markets the refinery would necessarily selves that they should have too much to believe that Mr. Greenshields acted as have to be content to lose money on the protection. Competition is stimulating. the accredited agent of the ministers is goods it was compelled to sell there if The farmer is obliged to compete in an the negotiations in connection with a subit accepted all the products of the mines open market and if he be hampered by sidy for the Fraser river bridge. The of British Columbia. Obviously, unless high prices for the implements he re- government has performed some most exit agreed to take all that offered it quires in his business, it is obvious that traordinary feats, but we do not believe would confer no benefit upon the mining the settlement of the West will be re- it would be guilty of such an act of folly industry. So the consumers of lead in tarded. Experience proves that that is or stupidity as to engage a promoter to Canada would be compelled to supply the exactly what does happen. As soon as attempt to secure etter terms refinery capitalists with a profit on the the National Policy drag was re- province from the Dominion. There lead sold in the home market as well as moved the machine of state went may be legitimate lines within which the upon that sacrificed for the benefit of bowling ahead at an accelerated speed. omnipresent promoter of the present day foreigners. The Dominion government Consequently the manufacturers and may carry on his operations, but a gomust consider the interests of the their employees have profited enormously between under such circumstances is not

protection" for the businesses in which perity of the country. These facts can show that \$2,000 was not the full rethey are personally engaged, would re- not be overcome by contemptible appeals ward paid for his services. do not think the "adequate protection" down upon higher lines. Nor is it true ler controversy, the war secretary, Mr scheme is a feasible one. If it were, we that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has not spoken | Brodrick, said that in view of the rec are convinced the representatives of the words as eloquent as those of Premier statement of Mr. Balfour, it had been ernment. We hope it will not be neces- lish-speaking world to-day. The research to such extreme measures marks of the Premier of the Dominion Buller to publish the documents would not

THE ROYAL COMMISSION

From the very beginning of its proceedings the Royal Commission at pre- G. H. Bennett, of Toronto, Points Out the court dissolved and bring the farce ors every summer from the Southern

REWARD OF A PROMOTER.

alleged negotiations with the Dominion Westminster That is now said to be the forded as inadequate, but the remark-only transaction in which this able East, while to day it has sixteen, monster the money spent by the tourists. The able prosperity of the country during the ern promoter acted as the "accredited," past five years indicates that the relief agent of the government." The point we which has been afforded under our press cannot understand is what the services of

present is centered in the great West. The natural agent of the province in with its prolific prairies and rich moth, such a case would seem to be the member tains. It is possible that the adequate of the House of Commons representing

ducts. Factories which six years ago more of the details of the connection be running night and day. Hence the pros- ment, and it is not unlikely it will als

> cided to publish all the papers and di ment forwarded to the war office by Lord

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BY WIDE TRAVELLER

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especially housewives, and all other ceases, the trembling knees are strength- alin. I was a different women after takwomen obliged to be on their feet ened, the appetite restored, the digestion ing the second bottle. It is without a night as tired as before.

tired, drag themselves through their daily duties tired, only to go to bed at Illinois, writes from Robinson, Ill.: Peruna is such a perfect specific for of bottles of Peruna on account of be pleased to give you his valuable adeach case that when patients have once nervous troubles. It has proven a vice gratis.

used it they can never be induced to strong tonic and lasting cure, I can Address Dr. Hartman, President of quit it until they are permanently cured. cheerfully recommend it." .-- Jos. B. The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, It begins to relieve the disagreeable | Crowley.

constantly, who are wretched beyond de- made perfect, the dull headache is doubt the best medicine in the world. scription, simply because their strength stopped and the weakening drains are and vitality is sapped away by catarrhal gradually cured. These results certainly for this cure. May God bless you." discharges from the pelvic organs. follow a course of treatment with Pe-Mrs. D. W. Mason. These women get up in the morning runa.

"Mrs. Crowley has taken a number full statement of your case and he will

Mrs. Wm. Hetrick, Kennard, Washngton county, Neb., writes: "I am fifty-six years old and have not lelt well since the Change of Life began

ten years ago. I was in misery somewhere most of the time. My back was very weak, and my flesh so ten hurt me to lean against the back of a chair. I had pain under my should blades, in the small of my back and hips. I sometimes wished myself out of this world. Had hot and cold spells dizziness, and trembling of the limb and was losing flesh all the time.

"After following your directions and taking Peruna I now feel like a different person."-Mrs. Wm. Hetrick. Barbara Alberty, corner Seventh and Walnut streets, Appleton, Wis., writes as follows in regard to Peruna: "For years I have suffered with back-

ache and severe pains in the side. I doctored so much that I became discouraged. "A school friend told me how very much Peruna had benefited her and

I sent out for a bottle, which did more to relieve me than all the other medicine I had ever taken. "I used it faith-

fully for two weeks and it completely cured me. I have not had ! any pains since. anywhere, but feel like a new Barbara Albert woman. I am

truly thankful for what Peruna has done for me."-Barbara Alberty. Mrs. D. W. Mason, 502 Dauphine street, New Orleans, La., writes:

"I have been taking your Peruna and Manalin and can cheerfully recommend it to all those suffering with the same trouble that I was. I have been suffering for the past two years with female weakness, palpitation of the heart, stomach, kidney and liver disorder, and above all a dreadful cough with smothering spells. I was completely run down.

"After I had taken one bottle of Peruna and a few doses of your Manalin, I could sleep soundly, my heart was better, my cough left me, it acted immediately upon my nerves, and after tak-ing four bottles according to your directions, I was entirely cured of all my troubles.

"I can truthfully say that there is THERE are a multitude of women, symptoms at once. The backache nothing to equal your Peruna and Man-

If you do not derive prompt and satis-

Feruna can be obtained for \$1.00 a bottle at all first-class drug stores in Canada. "The Ills of Life," which can be secured at all up-to-date drug stores and upon request is sent free to all, gives a short description of all catarrhal diseases. Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, U. S. A.

One of the most curious productions of a Mr. Wells, a sugar planter on one of tario visit that and Georgian Bay reactions political combination is that the Hawaiian islands, came nearly 6,000 sorts.

The ESCAPADE OF A STROKE OF LICE STROKE OF LIC protection for Canadian industries" has been substituted for the old N. P. This implies that the protection at present after t

few years ago, said that every one secured his share of

wagon maker and more work for the fair city in darkness.

horseshoer. The street and steam rail
During its incredibly swift and erratic

ways would need more men and would progress that solitary flash came in conbuy more coal.

The retail stores would have a better between here and Goldstream. Finding trade, and keep larger and more complete lines when there is a demand.

Every tourist would want something to where it worked havoc. The dazzling in-

and the impression among the people while there it burned out two transfrom the United States is that every-formers, one on the railway and the thing is cheaper over in Canada. or less, and no one in Victoria would ob- ated and the lights of Victoria went out. ect to see the streets filled with people. should not have a tourist season equal to that of Quebec. It meant nearly \$300,000 a year to Quebec, and from what he had seen, Victoria has many more at- out went the lights. A greater power tractions than other resorts that are than Mr. Martin had the key to the

tcurist advantages than any in the were admirably inspecting Mr. Han-West, you should not expect too much ham's magnificent collection of beetles the first year; still from the very prac- just as that particular flash ran u tical manner in which your Tourist As- against the transmission line, and this sociation is going about the task, I think department was also plunged in shadow. this season's results will agreeably sur- The members of No. 5 Company, Fifth prise all," he added

WILL INVESTIGATE. Relatives of Late Joseph Gregson Be-lieve He Was Murdered.

Vancouver, April 9.—The relatives of Joseph W. Gregson, who was found dead in a boat here several months ago, have of oil was more general last night in written Chief of Police North stating Victoria than it has been for years. that they believe he was killed and rob-bed. An investigation will be made by The baseball term here booked Frank

ratches.

In the Austrian army suicides average 10.000 a year. This does not include foiled attempts, and it represents 20 per cent. of was all O. K. this morning when Vic-

Lights Extinguished.

A stroke of lightning caused an un island from the results of a resort season butcher, the baker, the grocer, would em- expected dislocation of arrangements ploy more help, and spend a greater part last night. The last of a series of fork-Muskoka lakes in Ontario will not of their revenue in providing for the ed flashes about 9.30 o'clock shot forth tourists from Toronto and Western On- more feed, require more repairs from the C. Electric Railway, and plunged this

take back in remembrance of Victoria, truder did not remain very long, but hing is cheaper over in Canada.

Every line of trade is benefitted more ately all street care traffic was termin-Over in the stately legislative pile In time with systematic advertising, he across the Bay several meetings were in said, there is no reason why Victoria progress. The eloquent lawmakers were

atronized by thousands of tourists and situation so the House had to adjourn. "And while she is a city with more members of the Natural History Society Regiment, were in the midst of their gen eral meeting also at that psychological moment, and an unavoidable and unexpected adjournment was found necessary Social gatherings in places illuminated by electricity were also brought to a Patterns, is the best proof of their great andstill, but the opportunity for seance was a rich one indeed. Hotels and resi-

The city council was not compelled to in being able to show nice specimens of adjourn. It would take more than a their h stroke of lightning to disturb its equannity. It still patronizes the gas works, Law as pitcher this morning, and completed arrangements for matches with Berkeley. Stanford and the University of Washington, outside the league session until 11 o'clock, regardless of the Erebus-like darkness that prevailed valuable and attractive room ornamet the community for which

they legislated. The two damaged transformers were any address free of cost sheets of

capade cannot be laid at the company's loor. The company certainly could not ntercept that wandering flash; neither having seen it could they capture and send it back C. O. D. to the etherical heights from whence it came.

be very much agley last night. Besides darkness, they cast on the Sooke hills a April is nothing short of startling. Possibly this is the last frantic kick of winter, delayed in transit,

OBJECT TO TAXATION.

People in Revolt in Mongolia and Troops Are Moving Against Them.

Tientsin, April 8.-Three thousand Chinese troops and a number of Krupp guns have been dispatched to southern Mongolia, where the people are in revolt against the severe indemnity taxation. everal villages have been strongly for tified and their inhabitants are detersured of the assistance of 30,000 disaf

MAY GO TO 'ERISCO.

New York, April 9 .- Governor Me Pitzsimmons fight shall not be pulled off in South Carolina has east much gloom over the Fitzsimmons quarters on Long Island. Fitzsimmons's manager now ornia. It is understood the San Francisco bids still stand

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the general mortality among the Austrian toria awoke. Lightning plays remark-soldiers. Richardson Co., Limited, 200 Mounts able freaks, and of course, last night's es-St., Montreal, P. Q.

PROCEEDINGS

BUSINESS STOPP BY A FAU

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the Members Press (

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Rev. J. G. Hastings Mr. Oliver presente ed at a public meeting Coast-Kootenay railwa It was ruled out of Mr"Green presented R. Jorand and other i Lake district, asking road between Ashbe

It was ruled out of o report of the comi freight tariffs on frui products on the Cana pital for the insane t Privile

Mr. Martin brought report that at a Masor conver he had intima defeat the governme not say that, nor did matter directly or indi erament. What he di most abstract, and not way. Not only did he he and the gentlemen had no desire to defe He would support the they introduced a me the teeth of the prince form. (Laughter.) U he would give the gov support as its other and Mr. McPhillips said the senior member for

go across the chamber which should be occupi the opposition.

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regarding lead smelte Dyking on Lov Mr. Oliver moved

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Mr. Oliver said this r dyking matters on the believed \$800,000 been spent on dykes for a number of year had been made. Some had been taken over b Some had not been pr wastefully expended. very large debt, and m still uncultivatable. matters, and to have he moved for these One curious instance 1,800 acres were exe ment. He believed the the Dominion government were certain interests had these interests should. The Chief Commis that when dyking was it was on rather crud abuses complained of.
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simply one.

Mr. McBride alluded necessity of some form Fraser settlers, althous good deal of difference gard to the nature of the When the bill was broug in a measure attack the of settlers, and their consulted. He paid a h character of the settler Mr. Munro emphasize the people to be representing, on of these great treat public importance fering with private right lived for years at the the changing of the the changing of its gineers not acquainted ditions. Some works

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PROCEEDINGS OF

BUSINESS STOPPED BY A FAULTY DYNAMO

Dyking, Wide Tires, and Hospital Affairs Occupied the Attention of the Members Yesterday.

Press Gallery, April 7th. The government made an effort to re-

summarily broke up the proceedings.

Dyking and hospitals were the two expenditure. The building of another road would involve a very large Dyking and hospitals were the two expenditure. The return would be principal subjects discussed in commit-brought down. tee, although progress was made with

Rev. J. G. Hastings read prayers. Coast-Kootenay railway,

It was ruled out of order. R. Jorand and other residents of Slovan carried out the law to the letter.

It was ruled out of order.
The Minister of Finance presented the report of the commission respecting ion of this House, the neglect of the govfreight tariffs on fruit and agricultural ernment in failing to bring on the bye-products on the Canadian Pacific rail- election in North Victoria is deserving

the senior member for Vancouver should which should be occupied by members of

Mr. Martin said he was quite willing to do that, and had consented to any reasonable arrangement, but that the opposition had tried to forcibly take his seat. He wouldn't stand that.
Mr. McBride repudiated

McBride repudiated this state-The seat he (Mr. McBride) had taken was given him by the proper offi-cial. The statement was incorrect. Mr. Oliver-My position in this House

The debate on Mr. Green's resolution regarding lead smelters stood over.

Dyking on Lower Fraser.

Hope and Higginson as commissioners, re certain dyking matters on the Lower Fraser river, together with copies of instructions given to the said commission ers, and copies of the report (i said commission of enquiry; and also a statement in detail showing all the expenses in connection with the said

expenses in connection with the said commission.

Mr. Oliver said this referred to certain dyking matters on the Lower Fraser. He believed \$500,000 or \$900,000 had been spent on dykes for the Fraser, but been spent on dykes for the Fraser, but number of years no assessments had been made. Some of these schemes had been taken over by the government. Some had not been properly laid out in the first place, and the money had been from Ladysmith my prophecy may be wastefully expended. The result was a very large debt, and many of these lands till uncultivatable. . He believed the

moved for these papers. One curious instance arose where about | 1.800 acres were exempt from assess-ment. He believed they belonged to the In regard to Mr. Gifford's resolution

ese interests should be assessed. that when dyking was first undertaken, it was on rather crude data, hence the abuses complained of. There was a belt serving on the committee appointed to inserving a serving on the committee appointed to inserving on the committee appointed to inserving a serving on the committee appointed to inserving on the committee appointed to inserving a serving a of land belonging to the Dominion gov-/ quire into the Jessop matter, as he secnment, and, needless to say, it would entually be subject to the assessment. ment. The resolution stood over. Mr. Martin couldn't see why the assessnt shouldn't apply at once. The inest of the person who purchased from

decessity of some form of relief to the dence and letters and other material caser settlers, although there was a which have passed between the provinood deal of difference of opinion in recial government, or any member thereof When the bill was brought down it must tions, touching the agreement dated the n a measure attack the private rights 1st day of March, 1902, and made besettlers, and their opinion must be tween the government of the province usulted. He paid a high tribute to the of British Columbia and the Edmonton, insulted. He paid a high tribute to the

Mr. Munro emphasized the claim of the construction of the Canadian Nor-he people to be represented in the carry thern railway. icter of the settlers there. ng, on of these great works-works of public importance and often inter- the resolution carried. ing with private rights. Settlers who the changing of its correct were more apt to know what was desired than en-

Mr. Oliver said a proposal had been made for the government to take over portions of the land, in lieu of the amount due the government. The farm- E. & N. also stood over. a select committee. Each tract of land should be dealt with separately, as conditions were very dissimilar. The owners had been dissatisfied for years past. These men had been treated with mation at Victoria. The dykes in Delta were a success, simply because the farmers had their way and refused to follow the advice of engineers. The motion carried.

Squamish Road.

In regard to Capt, Tatlow's motion redeem its promise of expediting the publating to a road to the Squamish-Pem-lic business by holding evening sessions, berton Meadows, the Chief Commissioner to-night, but a breakdown in the electric said there was already a good road to light system upset all calculations, and billooet, where a market was had for

Oriental Immigration. the Wide Tire Act and other measures. Mr. Hall moved: That an order of the House be granted for a return of the reports of all immigration officers and Mr. Oliver presented a resolution pass- deputy immigration officers to the Proed at a public meeting at Langley, re vincial Secretary in connection with "An Act to regulate Immigration into Brit-ish Columbia."

Hon. Mr. Prentice said the return

Mr. Green presented a petition from H. would show that the government had Lake district, asking for a grant for a Mr. McPhillips again pressed for the road between Ashborn and 12-Mile correspondence with the Dominion government on last year's act.

North Victoria Writ. Mr. McBride moved: That, in the opin-

Mr. Martin brought up on privilege a it had been brought up, and the Premier

The Attorney-General-Is he following

the same lines?

Mr. McBride—I believe so.

Mr. Martin—He is looking to the fu-The Attorney-General-Who is the op-

Dosition candidate? Is he doing it too?

Mr. McBride—Whoever he is he is probably looking to the future too.

He added that Mr. Martin wanted hence North Victoria had to suffer

hans to rise "Sir James." The Speaker called Mr. McBride to

injustice of passing a Redistribution bill in which North Victoria was involved that work, he said, was \$133,000. This said commissioners, and of all letters without that constituency being represented. The English rule was for a writ to be issued immediately on the issuance of the Speaker's warrant. The Speaker

onstituency, and they would elect him

to the House,
Mr. Martin—Same as Victoria,
Mr. McBride—Well I will qualify that. tramuled voice of the electorate the matters, and to have all the information he moved for the all the information he moved for the all the information Mr. (Library and the electorate the of 200 or 300 of a majority. (Applause.) Mr. Gilmour moved the adjournment of the debate.

the Dominion government, but there for an order giving a return of all the were certain interests in these lands, and tenders for the New Westminster bridge, Mr. Gilmour said that the contract hav-Commissioner explained ing been let he would not discuss the

onded the motion relating to the appoint-The Railway.

Mr. Helmcken moved: Dominion government could be tax- That an humble address be presented. He considered the matter a very to His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, asking him to cause to be laid before this McBride alluded to the urgent House copies of all papers, corresp

The government made no objection, and

l etition Introduced. Mr. Kidd moved that the third report

Priority Among Creditors. The act to prevent Priority Among Executive Creditors was reported. Aid to Hospitals.

The act to regulate public aid to hospitals came up for second reading, and was briefly explained by the Finance

Mr. Helmcken suggested that corona- great tion year be signalized by putting aside a sum to improve the Royal Jubilee hospital. He spoke of the splendid work of that institution, the large sums raised for t by the ladies, the board and the government. He suggested a hospital in Ladysmith also.

Capt. Tatlow suggested some alterations. He objected to sec. 11, which compelled all nurses to have a diploma way; and the annual report on the part 1901.

He said the matter had been brought to the government's attention 15 or 20 should be given certificates. He referred times in the last month. Day after day to the good work of the training staff of report that at a Masonic banquet at Van-couver he had intimated that he would give North Victoria its rights. The of-the John Hopkins course. He thought defeat the government after the pass-age of the Redistribution bill. He did Victoria, but against the whole country.

Mr. McPhillips said in the face of this trying to educate the people to Martinnurses went out to nurse when there cation for the existence of two corporwas not sufficient work in the hospital. cations, and it was a lesson to the House the Fedral house, but so far we have not to come down to the coast for examin-

Mr. Garden thought the provisions relating to nurses' certificates should be

left out altogether. Mr. Hamilton to run, and the govern-ment wanted Mr. Robertson to run, bill. He also alluded to the fact that the

Mr. Fulton alluded to the wide area Mr. AcBride—Yes, but when you were running in Victoria you wouldn't allow him on your platform.

He didn't think the constituency should be deprived of representation and beard of directors.

Mr. Fulton alluded to the wide area covered by the Kamfoops hospital, and asked for more liberal treatment of it.

Mr. Helmcken suggested a provincial beard of directors.

Dyking. On the second reading of the Public Dyking Act the Chief Commissioner explained that it related to Chilliwack dyking area. The original estimate for was afterwards increased to \$155,000. He had visited the works, and found

or entail another large expenditure. ance of the work. He concluded that dereliction of duty if the work was not proceeded with and an additional expen-

diture of \$55,000 was incurred. He had expected aid from the Domin on government, but this was refused. The total cost would now be \$265,000, and an area of 20,000 acres would thereby be reclaimed. The country to be recaimed was the very garden of British olumbia. An incumbrance of \$13 or \$14 an acre would be entailed on the

redeemed property.

The leader of the opposition said that if the people affected were auxious that if they should have a voice in the management of the work. The act left the matter entirely with the department. He was struck with the statement of the bers becmember for Delta, that the most successful works there had been carried quence. out by laymen. If that were the case there was something radically wrong referred to the dyking works in other tablishment of a lead smelter, said:

ly been denied to the settlers. They should have some status on the work, He congratulated the government on taking the matter up.

Company, although the rules governing speat credit to the Chief Commissioner, being the said with regret that there were certain the lead product is due to the fact of the lead product in the le E. & N. Affairs.

Mr. Taylor's resolution regarding the E. & N. also stood over.

E. & N. also stood over.

In this province for our lead, which are last little confinement would have to cludes this class of mining altogether unless when accompanied by good silver walkes, and it is most discouraging to note that while lead is quoted on the following new sub-

works as disproving this, while Mr. Officer quoted the government engineer as saying that the pumps on that work would have to be reconstructed.

The position is now the same as it they had joined forces, for we find that it smelter would enable the low grade properties to ship at a profit. The industry and the point was debated. Adhering was in the hands of a lead trust. He to the ruling, the resolution that the bill was in the hands of a lead trust. He to the ruling, the resolution that the bill have to be reconstructed.

Mr. McPhillips thought it well to have scme general scheme of dyking under a specially selected engineer. The bill passed its second reading.

Interpretation Act. The Attorney-General moved the see ond reading of the Interpretation Act. "As to the question of refineries we are These make Victoria Day and Labor in a still worse position, as all our lead Day and the birthday of the Sovereign bullion after smelting goes to New statutory holidays. Another clause related to the reckoning of time. Still another makes a corporation liable for in-lead, white leads, red leads, litharge, etc., fraction of the provincial law the same and is subject to a duty of 11/2 cents

as an individual. In reply to Mr. McPhillips the At- raw shape, and is subject to another duty torney-General said he would alter the when coming into this country again as hill so as not to affect pending cases. He also promised to protect mining interests on Mr. McBride's suggestion, in the

was not sufficient work in the hospital. ations, and it was a lesson to the House the Fedral house, but so far we have not leen able to earn \$1 of this bounty,

the Speaker saw 6 o'clock.

EVENING SESSION. Mr. Hawthornthwaite thought clause 11 relating to the training of nurses created a close corporation, and if it were not struck out he would vote against the bill. He also alluded to the fact that the miners of Nanaimo supported liberally a hospital there, and patients were sent in from Extension and other points and Murphy thought that in the condition of is the same as it always was. I was is the same as it always was. I was is the same as it always was. I was is the same as it always was. I was is the same as it always was. I was is the same as it always was. I was in the will be thought they were added that he would give the government his place by virtue of the support of the senior member for Vancouver.

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He suggested that where such patients oliver, Hayward and Rogers pressed for the change, as being a great factor of the support of the support of the support of the senior member for Vancouver. hospital there, and patients were sent in from Extension and other points and roads in the upper country it was inad-The Minister of Mines—I'd as leave were sent in the municipality should pay at least \$1 a day.

He suggested that where said pay for the change, as being a great factor in improving the highways. Mr. Prentice

Mr. Hall then resumed the densite on to go into this question most seriously and lots 2,008, 2,009, 2,100, 2,101, 2,102, the hospital in each city. The government of the special content of the special conte that the government was obliged either but a short distance when the lights be-to leave the work in an unfinished state gan to flicker and fade, and then went

bers and spectators crept down the stairs and out into the night. Press Gallery, April 8th. The Redistribution Bill now only waits the assent of the Governor to become law, having passed its third reading and final stages this afternoon An important amendment to the Hospital Bill was approved by the House.

During the evening session the members became too jovial for business, and

the Wide Tire Act suffered in con-

with civil engineers in this country. He Mr. Green's resolution regarding the es parts, which had quadrupled the cost "As seconder of the resolution now estimated. He quoted the figures, and under debate I would like to add a few warned the House against professional words in corroboration of what has been but would not commit itself to recklessness. In justice to the settlers already stated by the mover of this reso-involving such a heavy outlay. care must be exercised.

They were willing to incur a liability lead smelting and refining is a most seriof \$100,000; but now \$265,000 was asked. cus one goes without saying. That the if it was a paying matter they would Similar bills would likely be brought down in reference to other dying works, this direction is one well worthy of they had not seemed to indicate that they and in view of that full returns of all every consideration is also unquestion-did not consider it a paying proposition, able. This matter was brought up be-brought down. Provision ought to be fore this House at the last session of erect the smelter and \$300,000 or \$400,-

committee, that body would have a status of the boundary, a distance of the boundary,

Mr. McBride also disclaimed any at and treat them that it does to Trail, Briwanted the profits to go to the producer be read a third time was put and carried Mr. McBride also disclaimed any attack on the engineers, but only advised tish Columbia, notwithstanding that it rather than the refiner.

The suggested an arrangement with the is quite evident that instead of having ing the bounty they had already one combine we have two, each one to-

to the extreme limit. per pound, going across the line in its age of the Redistribution bill. He did not say that, nor did be refer in any matter directly or indirectly to this government. What he did say was in the most abstract, and nothing in a concrete way. Not only did he not say that, but had no desire to defeat the government already had a candidate in the field in the person of Mr. Robert-son, who was going from place to place they winted, and practically seeking to they winted a measure directly in the teeth of the principles in his platform. (Laughter.) Unless they did so was going from place to government the same sking the people what appropriations they would sive the government the same support as its other supporters.

The bill to malgamate Grand Forks and Columbia, reached its second reading. The Attorney-General said the bill to the Atlin hospital, which with an attendance of over 700 received they introduced a measure directly in the teeth of the principles in his platform. (Laughter.) Unless they did so was a warm admirer of the government the same support as its other supporters. owing to the fact that we have no re-The bill passed its second reading, and finery of any description in our Domin-the Speaker saw 6 o'clock. the line for refining, subject to large

duty going over and subject to large duty bounty, amounting in all to \$500,000, and undertaking on our part as a province to undertaking on our part as a province to complete and operate a refinery for the benefit of our own people and institutions. If this plan can be carried out in pered, but not yet issued?

\$150 a ton, and pig lead \$50 a ton.

During the evening session the member the evening session the member to jovial for business, and the Wide Tre Act suffered in consequence.

The rate by rail to England would be about \$17.50.

The Attorney-General moved the third reading of the Redistribution Bill.

Mr. Taylor moved that the order for the third reading be discharged and the Canada. The only likely market was the Japanese one. In 1900 they imported Japanese one. In 1900 they imported Science and the sidering the following amendments:

The Attorney-General moved the third reading of the Redistribution.

The Attorney-General moved the third reading to discharged and the chird reading be discharged and the bill re-committed, for the purpose of considering the following amendments:

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To strike out sub-section (26) of section management would not make the propose of constant and the pro The rate by rail to England would be about \$17.50. Australia, from which point a cheap water rate was obtained. The govern
"Revelstoke Electoral District."

Inaliagement would not furnish accounts of work done, nor would they folerate inspection of their accounts. It was ment was anxious to assist this industry, but would not commit itself to promises

companies looking into the matter, and

regard. He thought it was undertaken with an honest intention to benefit agriwith an honest intention to benefit agriculture. He didn't wish to underrate menner.

"It is most unfortunate that the prono plan. The department of mines we no plan. The department of mines we high calaried officials had little or no sideration, but what plan did they pro-

200 feet of outlet, and it was none too large. There was no efficient dyke on the Frascr put up by engineers.

Mr. Garden instanced the Maple Ridge

Mr. Garden instanced the Maple Ridg works as disproving this, while Mr. oliver quoted the government engineer the position is now the same as if they ties could now ship. A government had joined forces, for we find that it smelter would enable the

> whereas the freight to San Francisco is Dominion government either to assist in the neighborhood of \$9 per ton, so it building the refinery or further increas- cution creditors was read a third time to give. The amount mentioned by the gether with the transportation companies Minister of Mines was sufficient to hold endeavoring to fleece our mine operations the product and market it at the right

The resolution carried.

V. & S. N. Railway. Railway Company.

More Correspondence.

of the House be granted for a return of gether and the amount availa

of licenses in Southeast Kootenay. An control, if in other respects such hospital investigation was, he understood, taking place, of which the people there knew any hospital unless all persons are adlittle. He hoped the resolution would mitted thereto without regard to religion

The resolution was carried.

Questions. questions: 1. For how many acres have general hospitals. The competition was crown grants been issued to the Columbia & Western Railway Company? 2. lee hospital in Victoria and the general hospital in Vancouver would be insufbeen prepared, but not yet issued? 3. ficient did not the Roman Catholic hospital in Vancouver would be insufbeen prepared, but not yet issued? For how many additional acres is the pitals take up the work. Why the discompany now entitled to have crown grants issued? 4. For how many acres of the total 2,503,312 acres said to be earned by the company will the company not receive crown grants unless it builds additional mileage, and if it does not build such additional mileage within the time limited by the acts in that behalf. is it the intention of the government to cencel the reserve on the lands reserved then they could not complain, but he was What are the numbers of the blocks that

for which crown grants are now pre- but there were no favors here. connection with a refinery and our Hon, Mr. Wells replied as follows: wices.

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distinct moved the following resodistinct moved the following resodisti inauguration of an industry which would for section 4 until sections 5 and 6 are and most economically administered in of Mr. Rogers, who pronounced both be destined to play a very important built. The construction of these sections the province. The senior member for of Mr. Rogers, who pronounced both arguments specious. Mr. Oliver appreciated the point in regard to rocky roads and narrow tires, and it was decided to much pleasure, Mr. Speaker, in seconding the resolution of the hon member for tights Failed.

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"The government has lost control of such ores. The freight to New York Mr. Curtis asked the Chief Commisthe House." It was the voice of he, of Dewdney.

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Act 1901 to persons who have since the calculation of the following and the effect would be to cripple deserving hospitals by materially reducing the grant to them. ney-General.

Then the debate and the House were adjourned, and lighted by matches, members and spectators crept down the stairs and special sp

full cargoes, and 2 per cent, on part

Hon. Mr. Wells replied as follows:

"The matter is under consideration." The total cost, therefore, to carry a out of lead from Kootenar to Cross of the Minister of the Minister of the Minister of the exemptions of the Minister of the Exemptions of the Minister of the Mini ton of lead from Kootenay to Great under the Mineral Act elicited a similar Britain would be about \$20. reply. Redistribution.

"(26.) That tract of land contained most unfortunate to bring the matter u within the following boundaries, viz.: "Commencing at the point where the a suggestion of denominational The government had two or three large 52nd parallel of latitude intersects the fluences. western boundary of Kootenay district; thence northwesterly to the height of land between the waters flowing into the North Thompson river on the west and Canoe river on the east; thence following such height of land to the 120th reason for assisting hospitals was to help meridian; thence north along said meritibe poor sick. Otherwise aid would be made so that the settlers would be rettlers would be rettlers would be rettlers would be required for operation. The dian to the intersection thereof with the unrecessary. 1st day of March, 1902, and made between the government of the province of British Columbia and the Edmonton, Yukon & Pacific Railway Company for the construction of the Canadian Norther railway.

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Also to add the following new sub-"Lardeau Electoral District

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the following boundaries, vi.: ing question: Is the assessment rell, or a copy thereof, prepared on behalf of the commissioners of the Maple Ridge dyking works, in the possession of the government. So, class, of engineering works, in the possession of the government. Hon. Mr. Wells replied as follows: "No class of engineering works, in the possession of the government."

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Hon. Mr. Wells replied as follows: "No conjunce could have foreseen the great flood a few years ago when the great fl "Commencing at the point where the south boundary of Revelstoke electoral

Priority Among Creditors. agreed and finally passed.

- Aid to Hospitals. The bill regulating public aid to hospitals was committed, with Mr. Kidd in the chair

Mr. Martin submitted the following Mr. Hall introduced a bill incorporating the Victoria & Seymour Narrows unless such hospital has been approved by the Lieut.-Governor-in-council. In places where more than one hospital is-Mr. E. C. Smith moved that an order ment' of both or all shall be added totoiney-General and James Carroll, relattreatment of each. In approving of a ing to liquor license for the Ontario hospital, the Lieut-Governor-in-council House, Kimberley.

shall not exclude any hospital on account of being under denominational

and without charge where they are not In speaking of denominational hos Questions.

Mr. Curtis asked the Chief Commistition between the Roman Catholic hossioner of Lands and Works the following ptials in Vancouver and Victoria and the

The Finance Minister replied that no distinction was made. The Roman Cathelie hospital at Rossland for inreceived \$5,000 and the Presbyterian

cospital at Atlin \$1,000 Mr. Martin-Does St. Joseph's get aid? Hen. Mr. Prentice replied that it did ot because it took no free patients.

Mr. Martin replied that if they did not

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government was simply paying for ser-

Mr. Martin-My information is differ

The insurance on sailing vessels of are entitled to the benefits of the said do that, but give additional aid to a second hospital. He didn't care if it did entail more expenditure. The governdenominational hospitals and not pay

> Hon. Mr. Prentice said aid was not withheld because these hospitals were decommational, but because they did not admit patients free.

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Mr Martin-Yes. Limit it only by the Hon. Mr. Prentice said the admission

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Afrears of Taxes.

Stave Lake Power.

Mr. Gifford moved the following reso-

would mean two small and poor, hos pitals, instead of one good one, He hoped when the government started curtailing expenses it would not be with the sick man. He would not support the amendment in its present form, minimum

Mr. Martin said this was provided for in the clause, whereby all hospitals receiving aid must be approved by the

Mr. Gilmour accepted this explanation, and agreed to support the amendment. Mr McPhillips said the effect as the bill stood would be to deprive St. Paul's. in Vancouver of the aid it was now receiving, as a demoninational institution could not be aided where a non-demonin ational one got no aid . Hospitals should be aided in proportion to the aid given to poor patients. Wherever treated, the institution treating them ought to have consideration.

Mr. McBride supported the amendment. He mentioned a number of hospitals under denominational control, and said there was no good reason why aid should be refused them. He also suggested that aid to orphanages be included

Mr. Martin said he would strike out

This was carried, the opposition voting in support on the whole of Mr. Martin's

This visibly embarrassed the Finance Minister, who asked that Mr. Martin's amendment stand over.
Mr. McBride protested. In ordinary

governments the government would re sig after being defeated. Did the Fin ance Minister mean to recast the amend Hon Mr. Prentice said "No."

Mr. McPhillips insisted that there could not be a rule for ministers and an other for private members. It was being sought to apset the decision of the Mr. Gilmour thought so too. There could be but one rule for all members. The Gordian knot was cut by Hon. Mr rentice moving that the community Speaker saw 6 o'clock.

EVENING SESSION.

The bill amending the Pablic Dyking Act 1898. providing for an increase of the amount of the Chill work and whins works to \$205,000, was committed; with Mr. Hawthornthwaite in the chair. The bill was reported complete without ndment, reported, read a third time and finally passed.

Interpretation Act The Interpretation Bill was com ted, with Mr. Stables in the chair, Progress was reported. Judgments Act ban sur

The bill amending an act, to amend chap 33 of the statutes of 18897 being the "Judgments Act, 1899," was read a second time.

Twin Cities, The act amalgamating Grand Forks

and Columbia was committed with Mr. Oliver in the chair. Mr. Martin took exception to the provision for the appointment of a board of signers to carry out mobile works

ers under special charter should be given. The Attorney-General said the bill was practically an agreement between the fera without consulting them. The see

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Hon, Mr. Hollwin was not taken up, the Minister of
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the first that force, and practically ruin many of these people. He warned the House not to summarily bring such a measure into

Mr. Rogers held that if the telegram had explained that the bill would not come into force for two years there would

have been a different response.

Mr. Ellison also opposed the hill. He said that to apply such a bill to his dis-Arr. Oliver believed the bill, was not applicable to the whole province, and should not be endangered because of

Hon, Mr. Prentice asked it the wide tires were so desirable why the teamsters in Cariboo didn't buy them. It was easy to say with a sweep of the pen that these men should all get new wheels, but

it was very different for the men.
M. Martin said the measure was signed to save the roads. It took \$20,000 a year to keep up the Cariboo road Much of this expense could be obtained by adopting the wide tires.

Mr. Munro said there was a theoretical and a practical side to this coestion. Local conditions on the Carlboo road were such that wide tires would be advisable.

The Attorney-General was facetious in his remarks, and pretended to be mystified by the various arguments. Mr. Munro said the Attorney General was only manifesting his ignorance.

The Attorney-General held the adoption of wide tires would be an excellent one

Mr. McInnes said this was waste of time. No reason had been advanced for the passage of the bill.

Mr. McInnes, continued his opposition. nd called the bill fad legislation. His

onstituents hadn't instructed him.
Mr. Hayward retorted that a farmer

A vote was then taken, the chairman whether a Briton or an alien, should be allowed to vote on money by-laws.

This was carried, the opposition voting in support on the whole of Mr. Martin's amendment.

Mr. Garden corrected Mr. Hawthorn-thwaite. Chinese and Japanese were prohibited from voting, whether natural-like Name of the Minister of the province were not only jeopardized, but all other railway negonations. Still, in regard to Mac-tommissationer therefore without stuiting the missioner therefore without stuiting the mi

No Mining Legislation. The mining committee reported in favor of an amendment to mining legislation. The report was received.

The Canadian Northern Pass, in regard to the authenticity of a report from Ottawa to the effect that the Yelowhead Pass had been shandoned and the Pine River Pass adopted by the Can-

adian Northern and Skeena selected as a

which his services might be employed.

There was considerable difficulty in dealing with the Dominion government. He questioned the exceptional equip-

tawa that the British Columbia members had not been consulted nor their co-operation sought by the government cooperation sought by the government tions of Mr. Greenshields with him, he

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maimed patients, were treated free. Yet is moderate claims, had, stways been refused.

The Finance Minister could into recall any such application, but Mr. Granham person last issuance. Countming, Mr. Person last issuance. Countming,

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intimated, made a fool of himself and some time.

of the House, Would not the leader of The appointment was an insult also to Prayers were read by Rev. J. G. Hast- the opposition accept the oath of a min. British Columbia's cabinet minister, Hon.

ster? Senator Templeman.

Mr. McBride—What I said is correct. The appointment of Mr. Greenshields The Attorney General asked why the was not a matter of \$2,000. It might be leader of the opposition did not go to the much more, and the country would watch commission and take the box there and to see what ratarn was obtained for it. Mr. McBride said he had as much re-

Capt. Tatlow, on privilege, asked the capt. Tatlow, on privilege, asked the capt. He had as much regard for his the House be granted for a setum show-ing regard to the authenticity of a report, word in the House as for his oath. He regretted that he could not think the cember 31st last under the different same of honorable members.

The Attorney-General resented this, account of land sales; (2) arrears of ren-

and said the country would believe what tals and leases.

Ininisters stated in the House and with The motion passed. terminus.

Hon. Mr. Eberts—The government has no information on the subject.

Against Orientals.

Mr. Stables moved, that in all contracts, leases and concessions of whatesover kind entered into, issued or made by the government, or on behalf of the Opposition to make such a charge against ministers. He hoped the Speaker would never allow such a charge to be made again.

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He childed the leader of the opposition to make such a charge of all before, this House copies of all papers, correspondence, letters and telegrams which have passed between the provincial givernment, or any member thereof, and any person or persons or correspondence of the country of the Atlin district in the month of March, 1902.

Mr. MeBride—Why then employ Green—where the house of the opposition to make such a charge against ininisters. He hoped the screen the dadress be presented to His Honor the Lieut. Governor asking him to eause to be that the new to great a Atlin.

I append all the evidence which was kindly reported and typewritten by Mr. Shields, secretary of the Atlin health of the the leader of the opposition was allowed. Hon. Mr. Prentice moved the second ment by Mr. Shields, secretary of the Atlin health of the Atlin health of the Atlin health of the Atlin health of the the leader of the opposition was also in evide

in respect to any negotiations this government had with the Dominion government, that was with regard to subsidies and better terms, especially in regard to the New Westminster bridge. Other that same province: Under those circum.

The would be glad to bring down the papers.

Mr. Clifford thought the charge against the government of using dum-dum bullets was a serious one and might call for another royal commission.

The motion carried. matters might arise from time to time in stances he didn't thing Mr. Greenshields

Mr. Oliver said it had been endorsed because he had been informed by a reby agricultural associations.

We was small indeed for the work he was substructure of the Fraser river bridge at out of the chamber when that was workmen can ask an employer to deduce the presentative of British Columbia at Qt.

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Mr. Martin said he would strike the second sentence of his amendment.

Mr. Curtis drew attention to the failure of those obtaining the private hospital of Dr. Hoyle, of the private hospital of Dr. Hoyle, of Trail, where a great many indigent and the medical second sentence of his amendment.

Mr. Curtis drew attention to the failure of those obtaining there, that provoked the South African war. Our motto should be Canada for the Canadians. Those who came here these payments to cease? Was it a commission or a sallow the failure of the canadians and here, that provoked the South African war. Our motto should be Canada for the Canadians. Those who came here should become Canadians.

The Cheff Commissioner denied that the canadians are to the second sentence of his amendment. When were these payments to cease? Was it a commission or a sallow to this gentleman who seemed to have such an extraordinary influence not prised if there was not a full and complete any to this gentleman who seemed to have such an extraordinary influence not private hospital of Dr. Hoyle, of the Canadians.

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building as described by Mr. Sawers. He with amendments. had not taken any measurements and did Judgme not know how the building was construct. The act to amend chap. 33 o ed. Questioned, he said there was no dry lumber in Atiln, and further admitted under slight pressure that "speaking fairly, I don't think there was any other building."

The act to amend chap. 33 of the statutes of 1899, Judgments Act, 1899, self. pry he committed, with Mr. Neill in the properties.

Progress was reported.

time of expropriation; be considered it was place, in which Messrs. Hawthorn-worth more than 700, He, was positive thwaite, Gilmour, Curtis, Hunter, Oliver that no dry lumber could be procured and and McPhillips took part. The bill was did not know of any other suitable build-read a second time.

the motion. Mr. Sawers since the investigation had renewed his charges and had vate member (Mr. Martin), instead of the intimated that he had additional witnesses. Mr. Graham had a most excellant respecting the Supreme court. It was restrong life are showing bursting buds and not remember that while nature clothes the fields with fresh grass and flowers, and while the trees with a strong life are showing bursting buds and not remember that while nature clothes the fields with fresh grass and flowers, and while the trees with a strong life are showing bursting buds and not remember that while nature clothes the fields with fresh grass and flowers, and while the trees with a strong life are showing bursting buds and not remember that while nature clothes the fields with fresh grass and flowers, and while the trees with a strong life are showing bursting buds and not remember that while nature clothes the fields with fresh grass and flowers, and while the trees with a strong life are showing bursting buds and not remember that while nature clothes the fields with fresh grass and flowers, and while the trees with a strong life are showing bursting buds and not remember that the nature clothes the fields with fresh grass and flowers, and while the trees with a strong life are showing bursting buds and not remember that the nature clothes the fields with fresh grass and showers are clothes the fields with fresh grass and showers are clothes the fields with fresh grass and flowers. lent reputation, and for his sake he ported thought it better to have an investiga-

Mr. Stables thought the House could

Aid to Hospitals.

The act regulating public aid to hospitals was committed, with Mr. Kidd in

of the House until 2 o'clock to-morrow.

Boiler Inspection. to be procured."

Boiler Inspection.

The Steam Boilers' Inspection Act

that the building was 16x20, that it cost between \$1,200 and \$1,300; that the present value was \$700 or \$800, that no other building was available.

R. C. Lowry, one of the appraisers, gave evidence of the value of the building at under the bill. A full discussion took time of expropriation he considered it was placed in which Masses Hawthorn-

Liquor License Act. Mr. McInnes moved the second reading

the name of the medical adviser they de sire in a book for that purpose.

Mr. Martin championed the bill as dis-

Mr. Green didn't think the workmen in Mr. Martin accused the government of breaking its promise of holding night ses-

was in a very weak state. Consequently, on getting mired, she soon became exhausted in her efforts to extricate her The poles mentioned were used to pry her out of the mud, and were not spiked as stated. As regards the barbarous killing of the animal by hacking with an axe, as described by Mr Garard, I must say he is slightly drawing of his imagination. I killed her with two blows on the head from the back of an axe. The other horse mentioned was

viously. I agree with Mr. Garrard that something should be done to promote the pro-per feeding and care of horses in winter in this locality, and have been unceasing in my efforts in that direction for years

Alberni, April 5th, 1902.

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Paine's Celery Compound Defeats the Work of Death by Removing Your Terrible Burden of Disease.

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perilous one. The continuance of the medicine you are now using is a folly; you are simply trifling with life and wast-You should remember that while nanew foliage, that human beings-old and

young-drop off in thousands in springime. Now is the time for prompt, decided

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COMMISSIONER W MR. CURT

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id this was false. He waite-I did not say the employers, but the oloyers, although I ve said so. hat is false.

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approve the bill. If ide the moneys now tal. The laboring men emned the bill urned the debate, and

TO ANIMALS.

-Re an article appearof April 4th from to horses as practiced this place, I beg to say ondent in stating the has let himself be carexperance of his own experience with the over a period of never seen or heard ty as described by Mr.

ir case the animal was which had suckled a er, and, being ill-fed. state. Consequently, she soon became exorts to extricate herentioned were used to mud, and were not As regards the barthe animal by hacking escribed by Mr. Garne is slightly drawing n. I killed her with head from the back of her horse mentioned was lian a few weeks pre

Ir. Garrard that somene to promote the proare of horses in winter nd have been unceasing that direction for years C. A. COX. B. C. Police. 5th, 1902.

the Grim Spectre Into The Joyons gtime ?

lery Compound Work of Death by Your Terrible of Disease.

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SERVICES OF THE

COMMISSIONER WANTED MR. CURTIS REMOVED

Breeze Biew Over and Drastic Measures Were Not Taken-E. & N. Deficit.

required at the legislature, or Mr. Curtis desired to go, he would adjourn. Mr. Dunsmuir said that so long as Mr. Curtis remained they made a pair, and he thought the inquiry could be con-

The cross-examination of Mr. Duns-muir then began. Mr. Curtis read from valueless.

so the facility of south through British Columber of south through British Columber of the Yukon. In the same lefter he was to be prevented from asking questions on the contentions that they were either irrelevant or referred to pri-

intervals, and which afforded considerable entertainment to the large audience, Mr. Curtis continued his cross-examination. He read from Mr. Dunsmuir's letters to the public and to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, which were distributed as late as February 15th of this year, and in which Mr. Curtis—I think, Mr. Commissioner.

The Cammissioner—That is the first fair question you have asked to-day.

Mr. Curtis—Why did you want them to believe that? To carry the election?

Mr. Curtis—Why did you want them to believe that? To carry the election?

Mr. Dunsmuir—The election might have fair question you have asked to-day.

Mr. Curtis—I think, Mr. Commissioner, and in which Mr. Curtis—I think, Mr. Commissioner, and in which Mr. Curtis—I think, Mr. Commissioner, and the terminus.

tract with Mackenzie & Mann.

The answer was: "It is none of your business." Mr. Cassidy frequently objected to Mr. Curtis's line of questions jected to Mr. Curtis's line of questions followed.

The commissioner said there was a great deal of feeling in the matter and great deal of feeling in the matter and warmth was shown on both sides.

Mrs. W. J. Norfolk, and that she lives on the old Esquimult road.

Mr. Curtis then said that he wished the last paragraph of Mr. Dunsmuir's letter to General Hubbard admitted. It referred to an option on the E. & N. this sudden and complete change of the sudden and complete cha

bees. It has nothing to do with Mac bees at the nothing to do with the nothing to do with the nothing the nothing to do with the nothing the nothing to do with Mac bees at the nothing the nothing

The commissioner, after reading the letters, said they referred to the organization of a company in England, and had nothing to do with the negotiations with Mackenzie & Mann.

Mr. Dunsmuir said that Mr. Curtis could read them if he wished.

Mr. Curtis said he didn't wish to read them unless they were put in.

The commissioner, after some discussion, ruled that they should not go in.

Mr. Curtis again asked for the schedule to the draft contract, which had not yet been produced. Mr. Prentice went out to see if he could get this schedule from the Attorney-General's department.

Dunsmuir had made no denial of Capt.
Tatlow's charges until he (Mr. Curtis)
of the Canadian Northern grant, but he
had brought his charges in the House.

Would say nothing further the the

the loan bill. Their proposition ar was to make Fort Simpson the insight of the was to make Fort Simpson the insight of the solution to build from yancouver to build it a subsidy was given by illature.

The Commissioner Be quiet if you please. I have been very induffernt:

Mr. Curtis To the witness.

The Commissioner To you sir.

A heated discussion followed, in which the commissioner stated that he would not be bounced or badgered by Mr. Curtis; that he was supposed to be there as an icicle, but Mr. Curtis had warmad at stated that the reliway of the was not the Coast-Kootenay nor tish Pacific, but a reliway running this Pacific, but a reliway running this frights. He wanted to know how they were going to get out the facts if he

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the commissioner.

After a long discussion, in which the commissioner, Mr. Cassidy, Mr. Curtis and Mr. Dunsmuir took part at different of his business, and watch he was not go intervals, and which afforded consider.

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Mr. Dunsmuir-None of your business. The Commissioner-A matter of public

policy. Mr. Curtis-A little private policy. Mr. Dunsmuir-A little private policy Mr. Curtis, what you want to know is if I kept the safeguards out in order to sell the E. & N. railway. I say there is

commissioner's desk so that he could bet-ter hear, indignantly asked if the commissioner was going to lay down the rule that because the contract had not been

price? It was put there to make Victorians believe that Victoria would be value of his property.

believe that? To carry the election?

Mr. Dunsmuir—The election might have

What he doesn't know. figured in it. Mr. Duusmur said that the Canadian Northern would have had thinks? Mr. Dunsmuir expressed his opposition to land grants, his intention of standing to land grants, his intention of standing The Commissioner—I am going to keep made a proposition last year, but be made a proposition last year, but be the terminus. Mackenzie & Mann had meedn't answer what he can't answer. Instaken regarding the wishes of the made a proposition last year, but be Mr. Curtis—Do you rule that he can't people. He wanted a Dominion subsidy

The commissioner said there was a great deal of feeling in the matter and warmth was shown on both sides.

The commissioner then told Mr. Duns- he was interested in. He didn't think

year that you couldn't be ited of the government and vote your own railway a subsidy, without land grant and with the restrictions contained in the Loan Act.

Mr. Cassidy entered an objection to this line of examination.

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nothing in it, Curtis.

The commissioner said the questions were useless, since the contract was so much waste paper until sanctioned by the House.

House, Said who kee standing near the Mr. Curtis then asked until in the made ever read the constitution, and how strict it was in matters of this kind?

Mr. Dinismuir—Everything, I have done has been done openly.

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Mr. Curtis pressed his question.
The Commissioner He can't answer

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wouldn't benefit Victoria or the Island so much as the Canadian Northern, and the interior had had more than its share, and it was time for the Island to get a show.

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The commissioner and Mr. Curtis then had a long and serious argument regard-

were den bessel. Mr. Creative for any first part of processing and the partial for the control of the charge and the partial for the charge and the first partial for the charge and the charge and

good faith and proceeded under the most adverse circumstances in reference to the production of papers necessary in proving his charges. He had already proved the charge that the government had employed the solicitor of Mackenzie & Mann. He was marshalling his evidence to prove his charge against Mr. Dunsmuir in reference to the condition was made in the control of the Canadian Northern would he for a road to run from the same aid for a road to run from the ties. It would certainly increase the grants. Mr. Bodwell had made the people change their minds, because he (Mr. PASS FOR CANADIAN ple change their minds, because he (Mr. Bodwell) was in favor of land grants. Mr. Dunsmuir always believed in giving land. He changed his views as often as

Mr. Curtis—I am only asking what he thinks?

The Commissioner—I rule that he needly tanswer what he can't answer what he can't answer what he can't answer.

Mr. Curtis—I am only asking what he the public changed theirs. He was a servant of the people, and whatever they wished he was prepared to do. He had nade numerous mistakes and might be mistaken regarding the wishes of the mistaken regarding the wishes and might be mistaken regarding the wishes of the mistaken regarding the wishes of (From Tuesday's Daily.)

The session of the royal commissioner said he had no desire to insistence said he had no desire to interfere with the business of the country, and if the presence of the Premier was the least of the construed and if the presence of the Premier was the least of the construed and if the presence of the Premier was the least of the construction of the construction of the policy laid down in the Loan bill by the policy laid down in the Loan bill by the policy laid down in the Loan bill by the policy laid down in the Loan bill of last year, but be cause they wanted to go to Fort Simp of \$6,400 a mile before he would build think? (Laughten)

The Commissioner—No, I don't say that the country was the can't to go to Fort Simp of \$6,400 a mile before he would build think? (Laughten)

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The Commissioner—No, I don't say that the commissioner said so about the country. The commissioner said he do not care to the province to wait for the V. & E. company until it secured Dominion to think so?

Wh. Curtis—Do you rule that he can't to go the can't think? (Laughten)

The Commissioner—I am going to keep politics on to fine the would build the commission. The commission that the commission of the can't to go the commission that the commission of the commission that the commission t Mr. Dunsmuir—I own one half and the Pacific Improvement Company, the other that.

Narrows was about 100 miles, and 80 of taken if he reported that the road from Campbell river to Fort Rupert would Pacific Improvement, Mr. Cassidy objected to this line of cost no more than \$14,200 a mile.

Mr. Cassidy here made other objectioning.

Mr. Cassidy entered an objection to

offer for having a provision protecting workmen in the draft agreement, and the workmen in the draft agreement, and the Pacific railway.

Workmen in the draft agreement, and the signed absence of such agreement in the signed agreement, also the absence of a clause giving the right to purchase land from

Mr. Curtis denied this, and said be was prepared to press his charges, if given, a fair show.

The commissioner said that he had been given every latitude. In two weeks, been and not heard one world from hit. Curtis and he was not yet been given every latitude. In two weeks, been and not heard one world from hit. Curtis mr. Curtis said he was not yet. Mr. Curtis said he would not insist upon it.

The commissioner No: stay where your application by Mr. Curtis for the telegraph offices to roduce these, but if they refused he would not insist upon it.

The Commissioner No: stay where your application to ask.

The Gommissioner My language wor't hour you.

The Commissioner is have been commissioned with think it will.

The cross-examination of Mr. Dunsmuir was then proceeded with Mr. Curtis had searcely because the farm of the Gommissioner is not composition.

The commissioner was traced to make an order for Mr. McBride, leader of the commissioner is not the dates March 1st. 2nd and 3rd.

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"LIGZONORTHERN RAIL WAY

Pass, created a feeling almost of consternation on the treasury benches. The government having claimed that Yellow-Mr. Cassidy here made other objections.

The Commissioner—I don't object. Mr. The Commissioner—He is perfectly within his rights.

The cross-examination continued.

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The Commissioner—He is perfectly within his rights.

After a lengthy discussion Mr. Cartiston on the treasury benches. The government having chained that Yellowhead was to be used, and Bute Inlet or Victoria made the terminus, the decision to pass 300 miles north of Yellowhead

Mr. Dunsmuir Yes. Youngean to say

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Arnold and Mr. George Ecclestone. The that a man can't have property and be railway from New Westminster via Vander. Curtis then compared the land grant with that given the C. & W. and grant with that given the C. & W. and other railway.

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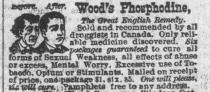
Mr. Curtis then compared the land grant with that given the C. & W. and other railway. delssohn's wedding march. The happy couple left on the Charmer for a tour of the Mainland cities. The presents were 13 merous and costly.

MIDWAY & VERNON RAILWAY. god

Mr. Curtis—Not while you are mixed in these negotiations.

Mr. Dunsmuir—Well I are not a politicis—Not while you are mixed in the sake of concluding this particular the company on the same terms as land for the sake of concluding this particular the company on the same terms as land from the government.

Mr. Dunsmuir—Well I are not a politic was right, although wholly wrong. The couldn't say why there was no project the company of the company's the company's the company's the company of the company of the company.



Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Victoria by all responsible Druggists.

but he couldn't master

RECONSIDERATION

COUNCIL WILL NOT CHANGE BANK ACCOUNT

Rails Cannot Be Got For Government Street Until July-Estimates and Other By-Laws.

The city council had a very lengthy session last night, the meeting not adjourning until 11 o'clock. Several by-laws were considered, which greatly pro-

expense that would have to be borne the city of Victoria.

Toronto Globe he learned that the King's it is altogether probable that he will be scription of the work of the hospital is altogether probable that he will be scription of the work of the hospital is altogether probable that he will be scription of the work of the hospital is altogether probable that he will be scription of the work of the hospital is altogether probable that he will be scription of the work of the hospital is altogether probable that he will be scription of the work of the hospital is altogether probable that he will be scription of the work of the hospital is altogether probable that he will be scription of the work of the hospital is altogether probable that he will be scription of the work of the hospital is altogether probable that he will be scription of the work of the hospital is altogether probable that he will be scription of the work of the hospital is altogether probable that he will be scription of the work of the hospital is altogether probable that he will be scription of the work of the hospital is altogether probable that he will be scription of the work of the hospital is altogether probable that he will be scription of the work of the hospital is altogether probable that he will be scription of the work of the hospital is altogether probable that he will be scription of the work of the hospital is altogether probable that he will be scription of the work of the hospital is altogether probable that he will be scription of the work of the hospital is altogether probable that he will be scription of the work of the hospital is altogether probable that he will be scription of the work of the hospital is altogether probable that he will be scription of the work of the hospital is altogether probable that he will be scription of the work of the hospital is altogether probable that he will be scription of the work of the hospital is altogether probable that he will be scription of the work of the work of the hospital is alt

also for a sidewalk. Referred to city were ordered paid.

roads, \$250. Referred to the streets, Sanitary Officer Wilson reported connning as unsanitary the following buildings; Old building, in the name of Henry Natham, at 165 Government street; a frame building at 1921 Government street, in the name of Long Duck Long: frame buildings at 44 and 46 Cormorant; old shed at corner of Cook and Panders, and an old building.

and Pandora, and an old building at 74½ Fort street.

On motion of Ald. Cameron the owners of the buildings will be asked to appear before the council to show reason why the buildings should not be destroyed.

F. Curran, city pound-keeper, submitted a lengthy explanation on the arrest of Pr. Milne's row. He had found the row so tethered out as to obstruct travel. cow so tethered out as to obstruct travel. The communication was received and a

copy of its contents will be forwarded Dr. Milne. A. B. Fraser and 240 other petitioners wrote as follows: /

S. Sutton asked for the removal of a The finance committee presented acnumber of trees on Clarence street, and counts amounting to \$5,228.06, which

and Pandora, and an old building at CITIZENS DECIDED UPON VICTORIA DAY

> Committee Appointed to Arrange a Programme for Celebration-H. Cathbert's Views.

There were about one hundred ladies Gentlemen:-We, the undersigned rate- and gentlemen present at the public payers, are deeply impressed with the idea meeting in the city hall last evening to insurance might be collected. that it is not in the true interests of the decide upon the day to celebrate and

lender being the lowest was the one accepted.

Last year's price was \$3.30 per barrel.

The finance committee presented accounts amounting to \$5,228.06, which

GENELLE CHARGED

Arrested at Rossland, it Being Alleged That he Ordered Burning of River Steamers at Dawson.

Joseph Genelle has been arrested at Rossland and is now in the custody of the provincial police. He is charged with days ago. His arrest was the result of a confession made by McMillan, the watchman, who, as detziled in the Times, was arrested shortly after the arning and charged with arson. Millan after telling many stories, at last intimated that he had been ordered to destroy the steamers in order that the

that it is not in the true interests of the city of Victoria to erect a bridge across the arm at Point Ellice is steel, as proposed to which considerable routine was disposed.

H. Dallas Helmcken, M. P. P., wrote enclosing correspondence regarding certain acts, including that respecting the Terminal City Railway By-law. Received, filed and Mr. Helmcken to be thanked.

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2. That such a structure will be a constant source of expense to the ratepayers for maintenance and repairs throughout the whole period of its existence.

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S. Refurning and for the harmound of the control of the popular holiday, victoria Day. It Victoria was to be popular for tourists, J. C. C. Circle, per Mrs. Willis Dean, 15 there should be attractions frequently during the summer.

Mr. Price believed in having one good day, and was in favor of getting the money for a big celebration on Coronation Day.

With thanks by the matron for March: Willis Dean, 15 girls aprons; clothing from A Friend, 62 John street; ladies—committee, cake, sugar, tea, butter, free admission to International Doll Show; Mrs. E. F. Hanghton, clothing; Mrs. II. Stephens and friends of Self-Spring Libert, 10

INTERESTING REPORTS.

WITH SERIOUS CRIME The Hospital for Insane and Freight Rates on Farm Products.

"The hospital for the insane" would ordinarily be considered a rather sombre and dry subject, but Dr. Manchester, the medical superintendent, in his annual report, has avoided the rut which is generally travelled in the preparation of official reports and has presented a clear and interesting historical sketch of the institution from the time a young Scotch immigrant became deranged in 1850 until the present day. In the preparation of this history Dr. Mauchester acknowlhaving procured the burnia; of the river steamer Glenora, which, with the Mona, was destroyed by fire at Dawson a few received from Drs. J. S. Helmcken and I. W. Powell, Victoria.

Dr. Manchester also deals with the

work done in the institution during the

year. There were more patients admir

ted than in any previous year. There were admitted during 1901, 89 male and more than in 1900. Of these 102 has either a common or superior education 25 were born in England, 20 in United ing distributed generally. Four Japs and four Chinese were admitted, and the fact s pointed out that not one native Brit ish Columbian, either white or red, was admitted. During the year there were Terminal City' Railway By-law. Received, filed and Mr. Helmeken to be
thanked.

A. T. Goward, local manager of the
B. C. Electric Railway Co., wrote stating that the city engineer and the company's efigineer had completed an estimate of the cost of laying heavy rails on
Government street, preparatory to paying that thoroughfare, and had found the
expense that would have to be borne
thanked.

That it involves the employment of
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structure.

This committee was appointed to arwill report at a meeting next Wesdnesday evening.

His Worship Mayor Hayword prestided. He said that he understood that
money from circulation in their midst, and
that it discriminates unfairly against the
true interests and commercial progress of
the city of Victoria.

We therefore respectfully petition you to

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Barbara to materials from the inception of the design to the completion of the design to the completion of the day evening.

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This committee was appointed to arallen labor and materials from the inception of the Mosphane and 10 females.

Dawson on a warrant for trial. Supt.

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very large and not very satisfactory. The somplany had telegraphed away for sixinch rails, and had at last been successful in being able to obtain them, but owing to the crowded state of the market and the smallness of the order their wants could not be supplied for some time. Referred to the streets, sewers and bridges committee.

A. J. Bechtel applied for permission to remove a frame building between Turner and Bridges streets. Referred to city engineer with power to act.

W. MoArthur again drew attention to a railway crossing on First street, and at the corner of Market streets. Referred to the city engineer, for report.

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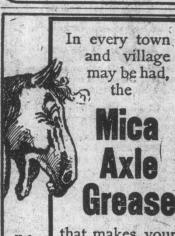
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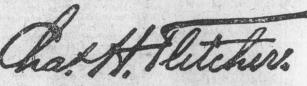
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And further take notice that action under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this third day of April, A.D., 1902.

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JORES OF PERSO INJURED :

Disorders Have Been V Drastic Measures Will by the Authori

Brussels, April 11.-- A s der was restored among the Rue Stevens early The police, who had be the fighting, were strongly gendarmes and civic guar rifles. Orders were issue force necessary to drive the Mazon du Peuple. Ju was about to be execute the socialists offered to building quietly. Estim number wounded during from forty to one hundre injured were carried off

A large number of riote ed and detained. The b Brussels and suburban have proclaimed that me than ten persons are proh anyone found carrying a be liable to six months' All centres of agitation with bayonets. Squads o continually patrolling the guarding the shops which ened with plundering by the Amanifesto signed becouncil of the labor party by posted. It demands a constitution and universal Tolograms from the council of the labor party by posted. Telegrams from the cou indicate a widespread cha movement, which threatens in a grand coup next we reform debate in parliam A thousand demonstr great, disturbance at St.
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factories where the work quit. Strong detachments now patrolling the distric protect the factories. A telegram from Mons s continues in the Borinage of strike and disorders are Proops have been sent to cope with possible rioting. Another Figh Brussels, April 11.-Sha tween strikers and genda this morning at Bracquegn leroi. Several thousand st ed and stoned a body of ge

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THE BRITISH etter From Victoria Res of Council of Toronto Trade,

Toronto, April 11.-A le from the Navy League C., at a meeting of the canada should contribute of the British navy. The was referred to the committeed with matters to be ditthe coronation conference was decided to call a con Dominion boards of trade The local branch of the League met last evening self on record in favor duty of 5 to 10 per cent. ets entering British por fund for Imperial defer

> GENERAL RISI cedonians in Bulgaria Join in Move

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