The Colonial Secretary Says Change Is

Necessary to Ensure Closer Rela-

tions With Colonies.

made for the Whitsuntide adjournment

of the House of Commons, Sir Charles

eign countries for trade, and owing to

dissolution of parliament.

such attention. There was absolutely no

Mr. Balfour. Mr. Chamberlain said he ould do his utmost to bring this question on in all its bearings before the peo-

ference of opinion between himself and

Thus far he had only raised a prin

ciple and had not formulated a plan. If

there was no change in the fiscal sys-

tem, the country would have to give up

all hope of closer fiscal relations with the colonies and must abandon all idea

of securing at any time closer political

Referring to the question of protection of the colonies from foreign rivals,

the Colonial Secretary said repeated re-

presentations had been made to Germany

in regard to Canada, but he did not see

German people. "Was it also not con-

Great Britain would have to defend her

was the one open market of the world,

classes of this country.
After some further discussion, the

Replying to a question, the Under

said that so far as the British foreign office was aware, Germany alone had

threatened reprisals on Canada in consequence of the latter granting prefer-

London, May 29.-Sir Edward Grey

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h day of May, 1903. O. T. SWITZER.

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commencement, day of May, 1903. W. J. ROBINSON.

ENDORSES HIS VIEWS

the rest of the world. London, May 28 .- On the motion being Dilke (Advanced Liberal) to-day raised tariff, the vast pension list of the United States was largely created in order to Ralph Smith, M. P., Interviews Reprea discussion on the fiscal views recently enunciated by Colonial Secretary Cham-berlain. He maintained that Mr. Cham-tariff. In the Spectator's opinion, if the

That such a rupture of the Conserva-

At Brooks Club, the headquarters of come more and more dependent on forthe Liberal Unionist party, it was stated that Mr. Chamberlain was determined to the exterior tariffs would find herself compelled to dispose of her exports on he failed to obtain the country's support for it, would retire from public life.

Toronto, May 29.-The News's London doctrine that revenue was never to be raised except for purposes of expenditure the House of Commons were the most eventful since the day when Gladstone The Premier declared there was no made his pronouncement on Home Rule. ntradiction between the views of Mr. The speech of Mr. Chamberlain was re-Chamberlain and his own, and he de-fended the right of any minister to free-kind. The close attention of members showed that they realized that the his

"The main points of Mr. Chamber-"First-Food must be taxed, but the increase in wages which would follow "Second-Extra revenut would pay old

continued the Premier, if foreign countries were to be allowed to treat the British colonies as foreign nations, "Fourth-Fiscal rearrangem British colonies as foreign nations, Great Britain would be forced by pa-

"Fifth-It would enable the Empire to strike against foreign nations like Germany, and
"Sixth—It would protect home manu-

were: 'I will raise the fiscal issue before the constituencies.' The Premier, who spoke after Mr. Chamberlain, declared he heartily agreed with what the latter had said. Continuing, he asserted that England must have a fiscal served the department of public works, N. S. served that England must have a fiscal served the department of public works, N. S. served that England must have a fiscal served the department of public works, N. S. served that England must have a fiscal served the department of public works, N. S. served that England must have a fiscal served the department of public works, N. S. served that England must have a fiscal served the department of public works, N. S. served that England must have a fiscal served the department of public works, N. S. served that England must have a fiscal served the department of public works, N. S. served that England must have a fiscal served the department of justice.

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Ottawa, May 29.—A cable received of the floods subsiding they are increasing, and that along all the rivers the danger line is being reached and in some lines. that his Birmingham speech had aroused

> becoming seriousness, the force of Lord Rosebery's words that the new policy will split the parties diagonally seems to be fully realized. The opposition press vigorously condemn Mr Cham-

> > German Opinion.

what Germany had to do to meet the British views, until Great Britain was n a position to touch the pockets of the treat the assent of Premier Balfour to Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's plan ceivable," asked Mr. Chamberlain, "that trade against unjust competition, such as that of the trusts of America and the speech on the subject, as serious mat- Dawson. speech on the subject, as serious matters, saying that anything which might irritate British feeling should be careday if the government had received any in South Des Moines, and four thousand in South Des Moines to-day, and thirty thousand in South Des Moines to-day, and thirty thousand in South Des Moines to-day, and thirty thousand people in East Des Moines to-day, and thirty thousand in South Des Moines, and four thousand in South Des Moines are proposed in the south Des Moines and the south Des Moines are proposed in the south Des Moines are prop ontinent?" At present Great Britain herefore "a general dumping ground."
Mr. Chamberlain concluded with an aphatic assertion that he intended to lead to a trade controversy with the rest was communicated with. Sir Wilfrid emphatic assertion that he intended to press the matter on public attention, and said he was prepared to justify the taxing of food before the working and said he was prepared to justify the taxing of food before the working much Chamberlain's plan develops.

The district is suffering from drought.

London, May 30.—Sir Henry Campbell
Raynorman, the Liberal leader in the Militia to fire the big guns at Nepean motion for the Whitesuntide adjournment was adopted and the House adHouse of Commons, is apparently reservIt is understood that the printers in the and the House adding public expression of his views of government bureau were notified to-day by the state department that if they did not report to the King's printer before 6 o'clock to-night that they intended going of the Canton-Hangkow railroad is confirmed. The United States consult at

the first of the Liberal leaders to take in order. "The government is hopelessly discred- terday. up Mr. Chamberlain's challenge regard-

roposals with the utmost vigor. He emor of Victoria, who has had considentended that the margin that Great erable colonial experience, raises the Britain could gain by preferential trade question as to whence comes the demand with her colonies was comparatively for a preferential policy, and concludes: small, and not worth the risk of dis-locating three-fourths of her trade with where, in spite of the preference given to Great Britain, the tariffs remain al- Railway Traffic Interrupted-Loss to

of the subject is eagerly welcomed. The of the colonies will be made clear at the Unionist Spectator points out the coincidence that while Mr. Chamberlain is of the Empire to be held at Montreal in

SAFETY APPLIANCES

sentatives of Railway Companies and Employees.

way employees and railway companies in feet of water." Premier Balfour said that Sir Charles Dilke had attempted to make mischief between the Colonial Secretary and himself, but any such attempt would fail. The Premier argued that the tendency was to raise a tariff wall against British was to raise a tariff wall against British.

HONORED BY KING

AWARD OF MERIT FOR COL. WOLFENDEN

At present Great Britain was the only tory of England may be drawing to a free trade country in the world. If the outless, and that the history of the Empire prevailing tendency continued, the time is beginning. vice Order Which Has Just Been Gazetted.

> Montreal, May 30.-A special cable from London to-day says:

A long list of appointments to the Imperial Service Order, which is the King's perial Service Order, which is the King's direct recognition of merit, is gazetted to-day. There are twelve Canadian it is rising below. South and Southeast ous governments have found it difficult companions, namely:

department of finance. whether a tax on food would be accepted, or that the colonies would accept the proposed tariff modification. He bedeelared, had forced to the front the proposed tariff modification. He would be accepted, or that the colonies would accept the declared, had forced to the front the proposed tariff modification. He would be accepted, or that the colonies would accept the declared, had forced to the front the Eugene Tache, deputy minister of residences.

W. G. Farmeree, deputy minister of places, containing upwards of 200 fine railway."

knew the traditional objection of the working classes to a food tax, and he working classes to a food tax, and he

marine lighthouse keeper; Robt. Rivers, marine lighthouse keeper: James Barnes. ment of railway and canals.

OTTAWA NOTES.

for Dawson.

Ottawa, May 30 .- The post office depart-

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1903.

ARE UNDER WATER

Farmers Will Amount to One Million Dollars.

Topeka, Kas., May 29,-The floods have thoroughly disorganized the railway service in Kansas. General Superintendent Furber, of the Ruck Island, lessen the exorbitant charges for prosaid to-day: "Our system is in a de- visions at the colony. plorable condition, the wires are nearly ali down. At Darham, the Cottonwood river flooded the depot, and forced the ties in this district is likely to receive attention during the next few months. force his proposals to an issue, he will shatter his party as completely as Gladstone did the Liberal party with Home of the

Santa Fe railway headquarters were have been prepared for the construction notified to-day that a four-foot rise was of large coal bunkers to be erected near coming down the Kansas river.

At 9.50 p.m. the water had surrounded the whole of North Topeka, and more the summer months. Work begins at than 2,000 people are homeless. The once. river is rising fast, and it is estimated that by to-morrow morning fully 10,000 will be homeless. The Union Pacific station is flooded.

Houses Submerged. Abilene, Kas., May 29 .- The flood night, doing damage estimated at \$100.000. Chapman, Solomon and Talmadre, nearby towns, also suffered, and the loss to the country is tremendous.

the Pacific coast to-day. Interviewed by buildings are in a deactions condition.

The press rooms of the three newspapers and the basements are under water.

The Union Pacific, Santa Fe and Rock

There is little new to add to what has already been sublished.

and acres are under water, and persons are being rescued in boats.

Levees Break. companions, namely:

J. McCourtney, deputy minister of the department of finance.

W. G. Parmelee, deputy minister of the department of trade and commerce.

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Charles J. Jones, chief clerk of Omaha, Neb., May 30.—The conditions Augustus Power, K. C., chief clerk of most without intermission for nearly a

the latter had said. Continuing, he asserted that England must have a fiscal weapon with which to meet those who might attempt to disintegrate the Empire by fiscal means. England wanted to secure an open market in the colonies

Martin Murphy, provincial engineer of the department of public works, N. S.

James S. Beëk, auditor-general, N. B.
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Col. R. Wolfenden, King's printer, to secure an open market in the colonies

The Dominion government intend guartanteeing the interest on the bonds of the tracks are under water. All this

overflowing their banks and the water is running through the streets of towns postman; Patrick Denneney, lockman; undermining the foundations of buildings Alexander Adams, laborer in the departant density and doing much damage. The loss to undermining the foundations of buildings time to mature a crop.

Six Thousand Homeless.

Des Moines to-day, and thirty thousand and was roughly dragged to the scene of are practically without shelter.

FURTHER TROUBLE. United States Gunboat Sent to Protect

assembling of parliament, when the finance bill will come up.

In the meantime Sir Henry's first lieutenant, Herbert Gladstone, the chief Liberal whip, in an open letter to his constituents, warns the Liberals that no time must be lost in putting their house in order.

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SHOCKING DEATH.

Man Frightfully Injured by Falling Into Machinery-Welcome Rain.

Winnipeg, May 28.—At Brandon this afternoon a shocking accident occurred in the Brandon Brewery Co.'s works, A wholesale liquor man named Angus Monroe fell into the machinery, and every limb in his body was broken before he could be extricated. He died everal hours later.

Rains in Ontario.

Toronto, May 28 .- Rain to the depth of about one inch fell over the central part of Ontario to-day. Observatory of-ficials predict rain for the next ten days which will affect the greater part of Ontario. The rain has been of inestimable good to the Niagara fruit district. For Colonists.

Edmonton, N. W. T., May 28.-D. L. Clink left to-day for Fort Pitt, Barr colony, with 30 tons of flour, meat and groceries. This freighting will tend to the late Senator Davis, of Minnesota,

To Mine Coal. Developments of extensive coal proper-Oregon, has the matter in hand, togeththe town, on the Edmonton side of the

SAYS SIR THOMAS

waters of the Mud Creek, swollen by 12 hours' rain, swept through this city The Railway Company Being Kept Out of Its Own by Internal Dissensions.

The water in the principal streets at Abilene is four feet deep.

A three-story brick building, containing stores, commercial college, and sev-

discussion. It was a domestic squabble in which we had no interest. Our company earned the grants many years ago by the construction of certain lines of railway, and we have simply been kept out of our own by internal in the company in the consideration was between \$100,000 and \$150,000. The commission adjourned without effecting any settlement. In summing up Chief Justice Hunter said the men took the following position: "You must employ us as a union or not at all." He flows the snow will come the consideration was between \$100,000 and \$150,000. The commission adjourned without effecting any settlement. In summing up Chief Justice Hunter said the men took the following position: "You must employ us as a union or not at all." He flows, and we have simply been kept out of our own by internal in the commission adjourned without effecting any settlement. In summing up Chief Justice Hunter said the men took the following position: "You must employ us as a union or not at all." He flows the snow will come the consideration was between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

The laundry workers are talking of a strike on Monday for higher wages.

People from the Fraser valley fear flows, the snow will come the consideration was between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

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"There is little new to add to what has ling by Mr. Robinson, representing A. Heinze, of Butte, Mont. The consideration was between \$100,000 and \$150,000. The laundar washed away set. on the Smoky Hill bottoms, ten thous- in which we had no interest. Our com-Des Moines, Ia., May 29.—While the railway, and we have simply been kept lows the snow will come down rapidly. FRIAR LANDS.

OTTAWA NOTES.

on June 12th-Canadian Northern

Ottawa, May 29.-A cable received coldly by the interested parties.

for her manufactured goods.

"William Redmond remarked that it seemed to be Mr. Chamberlain's intention to wreck the government. The Ottawa.

"In Internace, chief inspector of the state customs, Dominion of Canada, Toronto.

Frederick Montizambert, M.D., F.R.C.
S., director-general of public health, ottawa.

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A medal of the order is granted to seven Canadians: Robt. Winton, marine lighthouse keeper; Jean Gauthier,

Instances the loss to the farmers has been heavy.

Reports coming from Lincoln, Beatrice, Fremont, Falls City and scores of other points indicate that the streams are lighthouse keeper; Jean Gauthier,

MURDERER LYNCHED.

Denver, Colo., May 27.- A special to the farmers will not be less than \$1,000,000

Post from Newcastle, Wyo., says:

"W. C. Clifton, murderer of Mr. and condition than small grain. It has been almost completely killed and owing to mob from Gillette last night. The mob plans for more of the modern sky-logged in jail here, and urging the mountain desperadoes have been riding amountain desperadoes have been riding of the modern sky-logged in jail here, and urging the mountain desperadoe have been riding and the mountain desperadoe in jail here, and urging the mountain desperadoe in jail here, and urging the mountain desperadoe in jail here, and urging the mountain desperadoe have been riding and the mountain desperadoe in jail here, and urging the mountain desperadoe in jail here, and urging the mountain desperadoe in jail here, and urging the mountain desperadoe have been riding the mountain desperadoe in jail here, and urging the mountain desperadoe here and urging the mountain desperadoe in jail here, and urging the mountain desperadoe in jail here, and urging the mountain desperadoe in jail here, and urging the mountain desperadoe in jai The New Bank Which Will Have Head—the fact of the ground being so wet it is pattered down the jail door, holding up agrees than any other architect. He talneers to rescue their comrades. The quarters in Victoria—Mail for believed that it cannot be replanted in the sheriff and deputy the while, and recidence at Geografic Court Lake the sheriff and deputy the while, and hung Clifton to a bridge west of town.

Clifton's head was ont off by the fail of Wood, and the Hunt memorial in Cenforty feet.

execution. 17th he confessed that he had killed Mr. and Mrs. Church. Their bodies were found will be applied for by her attorneys. at the place indicated by him. Clifton claimed that he killed the couple in seifdefence. He had given Church a bill of sale covering personal property to secure mett, formerly of Emmett & Puech, one repayment of \$600 advanced to him by Church. He said that he had repaid this leans, who was bankrupted by the bull Gordon, of the barge C. C. Maxwell, has , 22 years old."

Impressive Ceremonies at Washington, Where Business Was Suspended.

MEMORIAL DAY.

Washington, May 30.-With solemn and impressive ceremonies Memorial Day was observed in the national capital on a more elaborate scale than ever before. Business was suspended and people of all classes united in perpetuating the memory of heroic dead. Notwithstanding the absence of the President, who usually is a conspicuous figure in the Memorial Day exercises at Arlington, the arrangements were elaborate. They were under the direction of the department of the Potomac, G. A. R., and included a parade of G. A. R. post, the old guard, other patriotic organiza-tions and the militia of the district of Columbia, headed by the marine band.

The decorations of monuments and graves was followed by addresses by men prominent in public life.

The weather was perfection. Later in the afternoon the monument and bust of the late. Senator Davis of Minnesota was unveiled with appropriate cere-

TWO FIGHTS.

Walcott Defeated "Mysterious" Billy Smith-Martin Duffy Knocked Out.

of Boston, champion welterweight of the world, won from "Mysterious" Billy Smith, of Portland, after four world. Smith, of Portland, after four rounds of fishing.

third round. In Thirteen Rounds. Louisville, Ky., May 29.—Rube Ferns. deal with the union. This the company who called himself the white welter refuse to do. weight champion, went down in defeat Chief Justice Hunter said there wer last night before Martin Duffy, of Chicago, at the Louisville athletic club. Pot recognize the union, first, it was a Duffy scored a clean knockout shortly jughandle proposition, because the union after the beginning of the 13th round, of was not incorporated; second, in any what had proved one of the fastest fights ever seen in Louisville. The Chicago at Denver, that is the executive of the man won strictly on his merits. The Western Federation of Miners. fight was a clean one. Both men were badly battered at the erd.

MINING DEAL.

Mr. Boscowitz's Interest in the Britannia

Purchased for A. Heinze. Vancouver, May 30.-Mr. Boscowitz's interest in the Britannia mine, consisting ing called. The men have been allowed to remain in the company's houses for ing by Mr. B.

Interested Parties Are Not Now Dis-

posed to Accept Arbitration. Rome, May 30.-Cardinal Rampolli to day received in private audience Chap-lain Edward J. Vattmann, of the Twen-ty-Ninth United States Infantry, who presented his report of the situation of the Philippine islands. It appears that the idea of having re- Jackson, Ky., May 28.—The frustration Hon, Clifford Sifton Sails From England course to arbitration in the matter of the of what the troops believe was a plot to purchase of the friar lands, which was rescue or kill Curtis Jett and Tom Waite

THE CANADIAN NORTHERN

Detroit, Mich., May 30 .- Sir Charles | The Gatling gun squad remained on duty Rivers Wilson, president of the Grand Trunk railroad, in an interview last night relative to the report that the few of the soldiers slept at all. About Grand Trunk will acquire the Canadian sixty men from the country were in town to know what will be done."

ARCHITECT DEAD.

New York, May 30.—A cable message received here announces the death in from Jackson says that several of the scrapers than any other architect. He taineers to rescue their comrades. The tral park. Mr. Price served a term as outpost on all roads and mountain passes "The sheriff and his deputies were bound president of the Municipal Art Society. not only at night, but during the day.

DEATH SENTENCE ON WOMAN.

in South Des Moines, and four thousand in South Des Moines, and four thousand in South Des Moines are practically cut off from communication with the main seed to a trade controversy with the rest was communicated with. Sir Wilfrid in South Des Moines, and four thousand in South Des Moines are practically cut off from communication with the main section of the communication with the main section of the city. No attempt is made seen alive after March 14th last. Clifton, said: "You have had a fair and imparsection of the city. No attempt is made to transact business. Six thousand persons are homeless, 30 per cent. of whom are practically without shelter.

miles southwest of Newcastle, were never seen alive after March 14th last. Clifton, whose ranch adjoined Church's, was arrested April 7th on suspicion, and on April 17th he confessed that he had killed Mr.

CUT HIS THROAT.

New Orleans, May 30.-Frank Em-

poisoned, according to the dispatch.

ONLY THREE IN

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SUBMITTED TO THE MINERS AT CUMBERLAND

Union-The Manager's

Proposal.

Cumberland, May 30.-Last night Manager John Matthews offered to take the men back if they signed individual contracts for one, two or three years, terminable at one month's notice: officers of the union not to be discriminated against. The commissioners advised the men to accept and adjourned the commission for them to consider the matter. At a mass meeting the men decided to stay by the union and not sign contracts.

furious fighting last night. Smith's sec- On the opening of the commission this onds threw up the sponge. Smith claim- morning, George Richards, on behalf of ed to have broken his left hand in the the men, said toey would not enter into third round. cept the conditions if the company would

Rev. Mr. Rowe said the company had conceded that the officers should not be discriminated against, now men should concede one point, a technical recognition of the union.

Richards said there were questions of wages, yardage scale and other matters which were not satisfactory. Witnesses to prove these are now be

company had receded from its former sition he thought the men should take

this opportunity of settling.

The commission sits at Vancouver on

Monday. No settlement is in sight,

Supposed Plot to Rescue or Kill Prisoners

in Kentucky Jail. again favored after Archbishop Guidis's last midnight increased the tension in arrival at Manila, is now looked upon Jackson to-day. How many men were inreturned the sentry's fire, and what relasearchlight on the jail grounds from a President of Grand Trunk Asked Re-garding Rumors of Purchase.

are questions in which great interest is Northern, said: "It is possible. Matters, however, are not settled sufficiently lief that the plan was to pick off the Gatling gun men with the aid of the searchlight and to rush the guard.

Soldiers on Duty. Louisville, Ky., May 29.-Information

STRIKER SHOT

Monticello, N. Y., May 30.-Mrs. Tay- During a Quarrel at Kansas City-Non-Union Man Stabbed.

Kansas City, Mo., May 30 .- During a quarrel between union and non-union men here late last night, Dan McWilliams, a union striker at the Armourdale foundry, was shot twice and killed, and J. R. Kentch, a non-union box maker, was fatally stabbed.

CAPTAIN DROWNED.

family at Westbay City.

VOL. 34. ing Imperial preferential tariffs. Ad-1 ited," writes Mr. Gladstone, "and it is MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S dressing the Oxford University Liberal impossible to assume that general elec-League to-night, Sir Edward denounced tion will be long delayed."

This impression, however, is not supported in Unionist circles, where it is said that the government has no intensive to assume that general electrons will be long delayed."

This impression, however, is not supported in Unionist circles, where it is said that the government has no intensive to assume that general electrons will be long delayed." trumpet, while Premier Balfour played the same on the small flute, but it must liament until the whole subject of pre not be expected that there would be any ferential trade is thoroughly thrashed Therefore the Liberals must fight the Lord Brassey, Liberal, a former gov-PREMIER BALFOUR

Thus the discussion on the question most prohibitive. reveals no extreme enthusiasm on the part of the Unionists for Mr. Chamberlain has expressed the hope that his proposals lain's scheme, although the ventilation will be freely discussed and the attitude offering old age pensions as the compen- August. sation to the workman for the loss he may sustain through the preferential

berlain. He maintained that Mr. Cham-Colonial Secretary is foolish enough to force his proposals to an issue, he will shatter his party as completely as Gladberlain had suggested a revolutionary change in the government policy, which was opposed to all the traditions and to the opinions of an overwhelming major-He considered that That such a rupture of the Conservawhile the policy of the government, as
outlined at the recent colonial conference,
was dangerous, it fell far short of the
policy now suggested.

That such a rupture of the Conservative party will occur is admitted among
the best informed members of the party.
At least four cabinet ministers are said
to be strongly opposed to the scheme,

Clauses were satisfactory, except one. to be strongly opposed to the scheme, clauses were satisfactory, except one, while Winston Churchill and Lord Hugh Premier Balfour said that Sir Charles

ous terms, resulting in an enormous loss to the community. He therefore Some Points. urged that the time had come when it should be publicly discussed whether the

must come when the only neutral mar-kets where she could dispose of her ex-lain's speech were as follows: ports would be her own protectorates, her own crown colonies and India, leaving this country helpless in the hands would be more than equivalent therefor.

With respect to tariff negotiations, "Third-Tax on food would revive detriotic feelings and regard for her col-

onies to retaliate.

Mr. Balfour concluded with saying Mr. Balfour concluded with Saying he did not think it would be wise to tax raw material, and he did not know facturers from being swamped by the trust productions of America.

"Company" a attitude towards Canada,

was aware of the objection of the colories to abandoning protection. If these onies to abandoning protection. If these ones to abandoning protection. If these ones to abandoning protection. If these ones to abandoning protection of the colories to abandoning protection. If these ones to abandoning protection of the colories to abandoning protection. If these ones to abandoning protection of the colories to abandoning protection. If these ones to abandoning protection of the colories to abandoning protection. If these ones to abandoning protection of the colories to abandoning protection. If these ones to abandoning protection of the colories to abandoning protection. If these ones to abandoning protection of the colories to abandoning protection. If these ones to abandoning protection of the colories to abandoning protection. "Mr. Chamberlain's concluding words were: 'I will raise the fiscal issue before the constituencies.' The Premier, the department of justice.

Kivas Tully, consulting engineer of the constituencies.'

Kivas Tully, consulting engineer of the constituencies.' "Mr. Chamberlain's concluding words superintendent of military stores. could not be overcome, the plan col-After a question put by David Lloyd George (Welsh Nationalist) Mr. Balfour intimated that the government did not propose to deal with the question be-Mr. Chamberlain expressed surprise

tion to wreck the government. The Ottawa.
Lord Mayor of London advocates zolverein of colonies and all foreign nations willing to trade on the same terms. Comments of ministerial press on Mr. Chamberlain's address are marked with

berlain's policy; the Daily News calls it a policy of famine."

Berlin, May 29.—The newspapers here Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's plan (for preferential tariff within the British Empire) and Mr. Chamberlain's second a boat will sail from White Horse for section of the business district of East with a gag. He was bound hand and foot section of the business district of East with a gag. He was bound hand and foot the seene of

PORTIONS OF TOWNS

until 3 o'clock to-morrow.

the adjournment. Mr. McBride had the

RICHARD M'BRIDE.

as First Minister.

right to make his acceptance of office

journment was apparently for the pur-

pose of patching up a combination to

carry on the affairs of the House. He

wished to have the Lieut.-Governor come

down and dissolve the House and test

the strength of Mr. McBride in the coun-

onditional upon a dissolution. The ad-

Premier Prior Dismissed. R. McBride His Successor.

(From Monday's Daily.) Col. Prior has been dismissed by Gov-

ernor Joly. About 10 o'clock this morning a let

The immediate cause of the Gover- that he should not have thrown himself por's action was the scandal in connect open to suspicion. tion with the Chimney Creek contract.

His Honor in his letter to the Premier states so explicitly. He says that the He recounted some of them this morn-Premier's conception of the Independence of Parliament Act is such that he can no longer give him his confidence.

The rumor was afloat this morning that the Premier had voluntarily resigned. This is quite incorrect. He was asked if this was the case, and he immediately set all doubt at rest on that

"No, I have not," he replied, "I did not get the chance."

"While His Honor was satisfied," h added, "that I had not done anything intentionally wrong in this Chimney Creek contract matter, he considered that I had gone outside the Independence of Parliament Act."

The ex-Premier receives the Gover nor's action in the same spirit in which a day or two ago Mr. Wells accepted a similarly drastic step on the part of the Premier, namely, philosophically.

He has no word of complaint to offer. In fact he had the same cheery smile this morning when interviewed by the Times as when he first made his bow to the Speaker after the celebrated Victoria bye-election. He is quite willing now to admit that the course he pursued in connection with the notorious contract was, as he puts it, an "impolitic the members and the public on the qui

House." he said. "I stated that I would pared to accept the result. I had not would at least be sent for and given an I had done anything wrong I was prethe sleast intention of doing anything

onstruction being put upon it."

Neither had the Colonel any word of bitterness for those who have pressed ter from His Honor was received by the for the investigation which has caused First Minister acquainting him with that his downfall. He regards their action as perfectly legitimate and recognizes

> The Premier's political troubles have multiplied apace for the last two months.



Whom the Governor Has Dismissed

ing, and expressed satisfaction that it was all over.

Up to 1 o'clock His Honor had not sent for an adviser, and this fact kept vive of excitement. The actions of tive to the Chimney Creek bridge mat-When this matter came up in the Messrs. McBride and McInnes were ter. closely watched, but the preponderance of opinion seemed to be that the former opportunity of forming a government.

might have done.

R McBride Sworn In

An excited group of members gathered in the corridors shortly before 2 c'clock. It was known that Mr. Mc-Bride was with His Honor and the members waited in expectancy for his return, At five minutes to two he came down

from His Honor's office and announced that he had seen the Governor and that he had been sworn in as First Minister. A consultation followed with the Speaker when the new minister asked

that an extension of time for fifteen min-

uts be given him beyond 2 o'clock, to enable him to consult with his supporters and to make arrangements for an announcement in the legislature. This is necessitated by the fact that because of his being sworn in Mr. Mc-Bride cannot take his seat this afternoon

tuents for re-election. A caucus of the opposition party will be held this evening and Mr. McBride says that by 10 o'clock to-morrow morning the personnel of his ministry will be

nor until he has been back to his consti-

In the House.

When the House assembled this afernoon the seat of the newly selected First Minister, Hon. R. McBride, was empty, it being impossible for him to take his place until being re-elected by his constituents. After prayers by Dr. Campbell,

R. Green immediately rose and moved econded by Capt. Tatlow, that His Honor be asked to lay before the legislature all correspondence passing between himself and Premier Prior rela-

The resolution being put, several members objected to the resolution.

Mr. Green said that speaking for the member for Dewdney he had to an-Capt. Tatlow called attention to the The fact that Col. Prior was dismissed nounce that that member had been call- rapid change in the stand taken by Mr. demonstrations,

politic, and my act was open to another by letter prevented his nominating any, ed up by His Honor and had accepted Martin. He had a few days ago wantone as his successor, as he otherwise the task of forming a government. He ed supply voted. Now he wanted disasked that the House should adjourn solution. Mr. McBride had not had time to decide upon the course to be taken. Hon. Mr. Prentice proposed a vote ex- This adjournment was asked simply to pressing the non-confidence in the memallow him that time.

> ber for Dewdney. This was ruled out Mr. McPhillips also showed the inconsistency of Mr. Martin. It was not un-Mr. Martin thought the House had usual for that gentleman to take such course. He was glad to see that His been treated with discourtesy. There Honor had followed the usual course, was no announcement of the reason for and he had called upon the leader of the

> > leader of the opposition. He was glad that the usual order had of by Mr. Martin was ill taken ground. er on the other side of the House. Why sas City and Ellsworth, Kansas, 200 was not the letter sent the ex-Premier ment so soon after being called

opposition. An attempt had been made

show that there were more than one

Mr. Oliver recited from the journals of the House in 1900, in which it was 10,000 person have been forced to leave corded that Mr. Martin had been called upon to form a government on the 28th February. That gentleman asked an adjournment until the next day, and that was accorded him. Surely the member for Dewdney should be accorded the ame privilege. He recited also Mr. Martin's change

f front on the question of supply.

Being asked what was the speaker's nd on this, Mr. Oliver said that he took the ground that in view of the exposures of matters with which the government was connected that that government was not worthy of confidence, and supply should not be voted them. Mr. Martin took the ground that the

nember for Dewdney was mixed up in the Columbia & Western matter. Mr. Oliver, turning upon Mr. Martin, rought to the attention of that member that he had as late as last session raised his voice in support of the railway company getting these lands. thought that necessary supply should be

granted Mr. McBride. The motion to adjourn carried by a vote of 18 to 14, Messrs. Wells, Ebe

and Clifford voting aye,amid enthusiastic

In Train Wreck-Passenger Plunged Over an Embankment,

nd passenger train No. 22 was derailed at a point about a mile south of Rincon at 8 o'clock to-night. Four cars plunged down an embankment 40 feet high, two f them partly submerged in the sea. Forty people were injured, some isly. Many sustained broken

that the rails spread as the engine was passing over them, throwing the first car, followed by three others, down the step embankment.

MONTREAL NOTES.

Unfounded Report Regarding Dominion Iron and Steel Works-Customs Receipts.

Montreal, June 1 .- The customs receipts

ment did not give increased protection. a hundred people have been thrown into managed to reach Steveston, the nearest

fatalities on the steamer City of Para, which arrived here from Panama. P Wagner, who was on the way here from New York, dropped dead from sunstroke at Panama. Charles Thompson, one of the passengers on the way to Panama from lic building in the city is sheltering returned. Last August the trio came to this port, jumped overboard and was drowned when off the Guatemalan coast hompson was on the way to New York. On the same vessel two of the sailors en gaged in a duel with razors and were so badly cut that they were left in a hos pital at Panama.

Listowell, Ont., May 31.-J. Kox, a well is known for his act.

MANY PERISHED

The Total Number Dead is Not Known-Thousands Have Been Rendered Homeless.

Kansas City, May 30.-Unprecedented floods are raging in Central and Eastern Kansas, Northwestern Missouri, Eastern Nebraska and Southwestern lowa, the result of 10 days of almost continuous rainfall. The general situa- diate needs of the unfortunates have been tion is considered most grave, with no immediate relief in sight. Many lives A telegran have been lost, and it is estimated that no less than 25,000 person have been driven from their homes, many of which been followed, and this attempt frus- were washed away. The property loss will run well up into the millions of dol-

The worst situation is between Kanmiles west. The chief sufferer is North by His Honor not brought down to the Topeka, which has been separated from legislature? It was most unfair to ex-pect the new First Minister to make an an island. At Kansas City, and in the suburb town of Armordale and Argen tine, and at Harlem and Sheffield, Mo., near Kansas City, Mo., an aggregate of their homes and 8,000 employees of the numerous packing houses and railroad shops, in the bottoms are out of employ The situation summarizes as follows:

Homeless-Kansas, North Topeka, 7,000; near Emporia, 500; Salina and vicinity, 800; Lawrence, 500; Kansas City, Armourdale and Argentine, 1.000: uri-Harlem and Sheffield, 700; Iowa-Des Moines, 600: Ottuma, 200: Nebraska-Lincoln, 200; Beatrice, 200.

The whole of North Topeka, which for hours has been separated from the main part of the city by the flood, is burning. dead. The Kansas City fire department has been requested to send aid to fight North Topeka with abundance of provithe fire, and arrangements were immediately made to do so. As the train service between the two cities is badly demoralized, however, it is doubtful if a train could cover the distance inside of after the manner of a breeches buoy. He 10 hours. Traffic out of Topeka in all directions is blocked.

People who did not leave North To peka last night when they had a chance are now in great danger of losing their lives. As far as can be estimated at this time, over 500 are beyond reach o rescue. The Kansas river is rising at the rate of three inches an hour. Thirty are known to be dead, and the list will be larger. Hundreds are missing. If any portion of North Topeka escapes destruction by the flood, it seems to-night as though fire would finish the work. The large lumber yards of Jonathan Thomas, caught fire this afternoon, and the whole block of houses are burned. Burning houses are floating through the streets and setting fire to others. It is reporte that the Union Pacific depot and hotel have been burned. There is no possible way of quenching the flames. The loss of life will be appalling, and the property loss in the millions. Nobody can tell just what has been destroyed. The water extends around Shorey and other suburbs. Every foot of North Topeka inhabited by 10,000 people is under

water. The current is so strong that no wreck, as no inspection could be made in ple have escaped to the south side and boat can live in it. Seven thousand per are being cared for as well as possible The remainder have not yet been accounted for. They have been forced to the top floors or the roofs of buildings, and are waiting for the water to sub side or carry them down stream. They are safe only so long as the buildings remain standing. Thousands of revolver shots and screams have been heard on Women and children in the west part of North Topeka are standing on the

highest points and yet in water to their It is reported by men who have been in sight of th submerged district, tha hundreds there are suffering and sick. The current is so strong that cars are useless, and early in the afternoon a band of men were organized to row as far as possible and swim the rest of the

The river reached the Rock Island The works will not be closed.

The water at that point. The river is 25 feet above low water mark, and is and appointed a committee to wait upon still rising, the weather is cold, and the still rising, the weather is cold, and the still rising the cold are the cold die of exposure. In a Baptist church of the African-American denomination of the north side, more than 100 victims of the left between 10 and 11 o'clock this the flood are gathered in danger of being drowned. The work of rescuing and caring for the flood survivors is being morning and will therefore be late in returning. carried forward systematically, contribu tions are being rushed into the relief | Wm. Thurborn is among the guests at

> vivors, and every indication is that the in parts of Vancouver Island, and the city will be well able to care for those Mainland, from which his party, including who have left their homes. Every pub- | Col. Russell and Charles

Lawrence. More than 500 people in the prospecting the northern portion of the north part of the town are homeless. The large steel mill belonging to Congress- results from a mining standpoint were, man Bowerstock was destroyed with a he said, unsatisfactory. Prospects were loss of \$150,000. A big rise in the discovered, but nothing of especial conse-Smoky Hill river last night caused many quence. The outing, however, was enjoymore to leave their homes, and hundreds able. There was always plenty of gomeare now encamped on the hills east of deer, birds, fish, etc.—to be found. When the town. The outlook in Council Grove winter showed signs of coming on the is appalling. On a smaller scale the party constructed a cabin on a tributary situation there is much the same as that to Knight's Inlet, on the Mainland, where found dead this morning in his barn, with of North Topeka. Nine or more people they spent the winter months comfortably. started by slacking lime. Reports restarted by stacking lime. Heports received from there late to-night say there
to work in an office, soo a month with advancement;
to work in an office, soo a month with advancement; is small hope of the water falling for another 24 hours.

rominent miller, with their families, are among the many who cannot escape from the flood. The current is rapidly get-

-Rear-Admiral Bio word that the tory

> -The annual spr hall on Thursday e

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eral Association wil next, commencing at Oak school house. B acted will be reorgani cussion of the present A full attendance is

-The committee of

the W. C. T. U. Missi rooms during the las ask any one having p to spare to send th Johnson street.

-Smith & Elford, c commenced work on th block to be erected for R on Government street, o office. The undertaking rushed forward to comp possible dispatch. The salso have the Westcott THE KANSAS FLOOD. on Yates street well in h It Is Feared Many People Are Still in

tendered to Miss L. Milne in the A.O.U.W. hall Fr was indulged in until a music and other excellen making the event pass of Miss Milne with oth the family left this mor where they will in future

Officials of the Tour desire to thank all thos kind enough to send flo adornment of the room they are showing their success of the associati aging the officers in the their duties. So many h contributing these dona impossible to give names.

-Although the bill Municipal Clauses Act so the city council to grant certain concessions in a passed Thursday, it is un by-law will be submitted payers until the middle of least. The meeting of t board of directors, at was presented for approval, June 9th, and the civic av have to wait the result be lev-law before the people.

-The concert given by V Hive, Ladies of the Maccaday, in aid of the So Sailors' Home, Esquimalt, tended. Solos were given by J. G. Brown and Mr. Glanvi Clyde sang the "Red, White Miss Stone, of the Alexandr Music, received several end splendid elocution. Orga splendid elocution. Organ were rendered by Geo. Worn hame and Miss Lawrence. of delightful duets were also ing the evening Mrs. Spoff interesting and instructive ex the objects of the order. The given a hearty vote of than

ert and the interest the in the Flame. -The following memoran ing the surtax has been red secretary of the board of tr "Ottawa, May 21st, 1903, t tor of Customs: Extension delivery of goods without ferring to memo, 1,227 B, o 1903, and circular to expon date, you are advised that will not apply to any goods a chased on or before 16th Apr any corporation, firm or pe ada for immediate transpor

-Ever since the establishing tensive works of Messrs. from the canteen and other reperty to Work Point barracks exists, and opening what must

tember, 1903. The surtax w or before April 16th, 1903. sed during the present cal

Esquimalt, there has been an mand for residential propert suburb of Victoria. To mee mand Wm. Ralph is now enga dividing a tract of thirty ac most beautiful sea frontage or side of Esquimalt road exten the Hudson Bay line on the within a few feet of the newly government property on the embracing the popular campit known as "Kanaka" ranch. ers of this property have appr plan by which the present road will be extended south to the intersect the extension of Ly: thus forming a much more d

edly be a very favorite drive.

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MINERS' EVIDENCE

SOME LIGHT ON THE PRESENT STRIKE

Called Out in Order to Strengthen Men Who Are Idle at Lady-

Cumberland. May 30.-The sittings of the royal labor commission, which opened here on Wednesday morning, were concluded to-day, the commissioners having agement had absolutely refused to deal gone fully into the causes and circumstances surrounding the present strike with the organization of the local branch of the Western Federation of Miners, and its relations with that body. Officers of the company and the union were examined at length, and evidence from interested third parties also obtained. The most important fact disclosed during the enquiry was that brought to light by the translation of a cipner telegram which was procured after much difficulty by the commissioners. It went to show that the strike at Cumberland had been engineered by ofstrengthen the position of the men on the Camberland strike was a sympathetic

union, was the first witness examined.
He stated that the union had been organized on April 5th by Mr. Baker; he was unable to say what Mr. Baker had the facts. Rev. L. W. Hall, a Chinese mission-had come to organize. The strike had ary, only after he was informed that a had come to organize. The strike had commenced on May 2nd, short notice had been given of the meeting and the strike had been declared because the company had laid off the officers of the law related to a subject that a court of law related to a court of law company had laid off the officers of the union, and had refused to recognize the Western Federation. Witness told of a joint executive meeting held at Nanaimo a week before, at which Baker had been present and had given assurances that the Western Federation would stand behind the men and help the strike. With him methods of organizing the Chinese, acting, he said, as a delegate for Mr. Baker, and as deputy organizer, owing to the inshifts of Mr. Baker, and as deputy organizer, ness said the union had asked for Den-owing to the inability of Mr. Baker to ver approval before the strike, and got it come himself. The witness also gave into one asking for approval.

The commissioners asked for the tele- casioned by the company's attitude in the gram, and it was the words of this mess. past towards its employees. It was from the president and secretary

organize Japanese or Chinese, if pos- in the camp talking organization; that oar. Seven bodies have been recovered. After the reading of this relegram the ing of miners had been put up a day becommission subphoened the C.P.R. agent fore the meeting: that at this meeting at Nanaimo to produce, the telegram to not a Cumberland man was on the platat Nanaimo to produce the reigram to which it was an answer. This telegram form. Organizer Baker told the meeting in curing. One application gives instant was received on Friday. It was dated he had come to organize, and when he relief. It cures all itching and irritating was received on Friday. It was dated the man come to organize and when he relief. It cures all itching and irritating skin diseases. Chafing, Eczema, etc. 35 who cannot read as follows: present president) had moved that a cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & cannot read and write. In Russia's in which rice is boiled will keep the grains army 70 per cent. of the men are liliterate. separate.

ent? Answer." (Signed) J. Baker. Before this telegram was read five of he members of the executive, being all alf of the union, were recalled and quesfoned again as to whether or not Mr. Baker had infimated the contents of this the motion and the amendm telegram to them, and as to whether or

sympathetic strike. Chief Justice Hunter then stated that he commissioners thought the men should be informed of the nature of the telegram, that they might judge for themselves as to what it implied and the message was accordingly read aloud.

Mr. Barber, the president of the union, stated further in his testimony ommittee of the men two days who had been dismissed but the manunion.

David Halliday tres secretary, and William Anthony and John Hutchinson, members of the executive, were the other witnesses who gave evidence on behalf of the union. Their statements corroborated those of the president, additional infor-Their statements corroborated mation having been given as to the oppo form.

officers of the union, and all telegrams

Rev. L. W. Hall, a Chinese mission by a telegram from Mr. Moyer in reply stances of what he regarded as baneful effects of the repressive atmosphere oc

age which gave the clue to the situation | James Reid, a miner who was in the company's employ for nine years past, They left the Chiles plantation after testified as to the method in which the dark in two skiffs. Waves from a passof the Western Federation at Denver to Jos. Baker, the Canadian organizer, and read: "We approve of calling out any or swore that for a week or two before men and all hands save one went down. A all men necessary to win at Ladysmith; from Ladysmith and Nanaimo had been lad, Will Bell, escaped by clinging to an an unsigned Lotice calling a mass meet not a Cumberland man was on the plat- nights. Dr. Agnew's Ointment is peerless

oathy; I approve. Have we your con- formed, the motion was seconded. Witness then moved an amendment that a branch be not formed, which amendof those who had given evidence on be- proposed leaving the matter over for a week and taking a vote at the pit head. Baker then told the meeting that both of order. He was there to organize, and not they would have been parties to a sympathetic strike. They all declared might withdraw. Neither motion nor hat they had had no knowledge of the amendment was put to the meeting. Witness said members became afraid to exontents of the telegram, and that they would not have been willing parties to a press their opinions freely, and many whom he had talked with, who had ex zation, remained.

pressed themselves as opposed to organ John Matthews, the manager of the company, testified at length. He submitted statements of the wages, earn ings of the company's employees, and statistics as to the strike, and the mem bers affected. He admitted frankly tha the officers of the union had been laid off because of their connection with the union, and that the company had always

opposed the formation of unions Mr. Matthews also presented copie of telegrams sent by the company in regard to the strike. These were in cipher. Some he translated, the others he promto the miners and the commission. Personally he said he was not unfavorable Federation barmful

During the last two days the commissioners made every effort to assist the parties to effect a settlement. Mr. Matthews, on behalf of the company, went so far as to concede the men the right to have an organization, and to agree not duction of all correspondence from the officers of the union, and all telegrams of the men the men the men the men the right to discriminate against any officer or member so long as the men did not force. from the local agent. A letter among the union on the company. The company offered to enter into contracts with the former from Organizer Baker menthe union on the company. The directors of the Dominion Iron and distance. Several boats and wagons turned to work. Saturday was pay day trunked to work. Saturday was pay day to men the union on the company more distance. Several boats and wagons the union on the company offered to enter into contracts with at the mines, when some sixty thousand been seen struggling in the water.

The directors of the Dominion Iron and distance. Several boats and wagons turned to work. Saturday was pay day the mines, when some sixty thousand been seen struggling in the water. the commission. Of this statement the cisely similar to those existing previous

strike at Ladysmith, and that in reality the Cumberland strike was a sympathetic and not an independent strike, as here-thad never said a truer thing. That if the Federation were a good thing for Canal assumed.

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The Cumberland strike, as here-thad never said a truer thing. That if the was the one the employees at Ladysmith working single shifts.

The Ladysmith miners are anxiously

S. Quadra for Ladysmith and Nanaimo, longer than one day, and that the com- except in cases of immediate necessity for mission would open its sittings at Van- three months after the inauguration of couver on Tuesday morning.

NEGROES DROWNED.

Skiffs Were Captized and Fifteen Lost Their Lives.

Memphis, Tenn., May 30.-Sixteen legroes, composing two families of cotton plantation hands, were drowned last night in the Mississippi river near Pecan Point, 40 miles north of this city.

PILES - ITCHING, BLIND AND BLEEDING-OURED in three to six



SIR CHAS. RIVERS WILSON who Is Now Visiting This Country.

Reached.

THE STRIKE SITUATION. Meeting at Cumberland but No Decision

Nanalmo, June 1 .- Much regret is expressed on all sides at Cumberland that to a local union, but thought the Western | the efforts on the part of the commissioners to settle the strike had been unsuc cessful. At a meeting of the strikers the sioners made every effort to assist the matter was fully dealt with, but practicindividually. On Saturday two men re- ern Quebec is practically ruined.
turned to work. Saturday was pay day The directors of the Dominion Iron and

of first witness examined.

Federation were a good thing for Canadian workmen the public should know it, if not the public should know it. That no matter who might be affected, the no matter who might be affected, the for a recognition of the Western Federation were a good thing for a recognition of the Western Federation were a good thing for a recognition of the Western Federation were a good thing for a recognition of the Western Federation were a good thing for a recognition of the Western Federation were a good thing for a recognition of the Western Federation were a good thing for a recognition of the Western Federation were a good thing for a recognition of the Western Federation were a good thing for a recognition of the Western Federation were a good thing for a recognition of the Western Federation were a good thing for a recognition of the Western Federation were a good thing for a recognition of the Western Federation were a good thing for a recognition of the Western Federation were a good thing for a recognition of the Western Federation were a good thing for a recognition of the Western Federation were a good thing for a recognition of the Western Federation were a good thing for the recognition of the Western Federation were a good thing for the recognition of the Western Federation were a good thing for the recognition of the Western Federation were a good thing for the recognition of the Western Federation were a good thing for the recognition of the Western Federation were a good thing for the recognition of the Western Federation were a good thing for the recognition of the Western Federation were a good thing for the recognition of the Western Federation were a good thing for the recognition of the Western Federation were a good thing for the recognition of the Western Federation were a good thing for the recognition of the Western Federation were a good thing for the recognition of the Western Federation were a good thing for the recognition of the Western Federation were a good thing for union.

but thus far nothing has been heard from the commissioners left to-day by D. G. him on the matter. It is learned that the men demand an increase of salary, and

MILLS BURNED.

Destructive Fire at Fiddick's Junction Damage About \$6,000.

Nanaimo, June 1 .- Fire broke out at 2:30 this morning in the sawmill of the Ladysmith Lumber Co., Fiddick's Junction. A general alarm was turned in, but the flames had reached such proportions by this time that the efforts of the bucket brigade were useless. The fire spread rapidly to the adjoin-

onfined to two buildings, which were urned to the ground. The loss is about \$6,000. No insurance.
President Munsie and J. W. Coburn, he principal owners, arrived on the noon train and made arrangements for an immediate reconstruction of the mills.

Fortunately, however, the fire was

Santa Barbara, Cal., May 30 .- Over-

ones and were badly bruised A special train which left this city at

8:30 returned at midnight with all of those who had been most seriously injured, a large corps of physicians having dressed their wounds while en route to It is not known just what caused the

Several other cars left the track, but did not go down the bank.

tioned that he thought the Western Federation of Miners was on its trial before conditions and as to rates of wages prethe commission. Of this statement the circle statement the commission of the statement the circle st has averaged six to seven hundred tons the story published in a local paper on depot on First street to-day. The water Saturday that there was a possibility of on Crane street is eight feet deep, and was prevented from completing her voythe works shutting down if the govern- the current is like a mill race. Perhaps

> the terms of the agreement. It is not ex- help soon it is feared that many will communicated with, and the Tees was dispected trouble will ensue.

FATALITIES ON VOYAGE.

Man Died From Sunstroke-Passenger Jumped Overboard San Francisco, May 29 .- There were tw

FARMER'S SUICIDE.

to-do farmer, living near Britton, was

ting stronger, and is sweeping across the ty from the north. People are dropping from tops of houses and trees, having become exhausted by their 18 hours' imprisonment, and are being swept away. Great Loss of Life Topeka, May 30 .- A. P. Baldwin, who

t great risk of live crossed in a boat the north side, returned late to-night, nd reports that nothing can possibly be done to save the city from burning. Chief of Police Doff, Thos. Page and A. he north side, are among the victim Mayor Bergund Thal was rescued by Dr. L. L. Powell. A company of militia has taken charge of the work of rescue, and owing to their efforts several hundred persons have been saved who otherwise would have perished. In the auditorium to-night, 2,000 homeless quartered. The society women of the city are there attending the refugees wants. Large loads of clothing and pro

A telegram from Valencia, 20 miles west of Tope, at 4 o'clock, says that a wall of water struck here this afterne carrying five houses down the Kan river. A woman and two children were drowned at North Topeka.

Four hundred houses have been section of the town will go. As near as dead, most of these were burned to

Topeka, Kas., June 1 .- At 8 o'clock this standstill, with a slight tendency toward falling. There is no rising water from cessation for the last 72 hours, but at no burst.

Danger

proving. There is but little danger of death rom drowning, except in isolated cases The refugees have been cared for. Many dreds are sleeping in improvised beds, bu Boats have crossed from the south side to pulled across from the stricken district stood. A sand dredge was in operation It is impossible to obtain anything like an authentic list of dead at present

INSANE PATIENT'S DEATH

Set Fire to Clothing and Perished Before Assistance Arrived.

Salem, Ore., May 30.-Mrs. S. G. Polle, a patient in one of the violent wards in the state insane asylum, set fire to her clothing with matches this morning and before assistance arrived she burned to death. It was with great effort that the attendants prevented the building from burning.

PRESENTED AT COURT. Mrs. Henri Gustave de Lotbiniere at Buck-

ingham Palace. Toronto, June 1.-The News London able says: "Mrs. Henri Gustave Joly de Lotbiniere, wife of Capt. H. G. Joly de Lotbiniere, and daughter-in-law of Lieut.-Governor of British Columbia was presented to the King and Queen at the last court at Buckingham Palace The presentation was made by the Duchess of Portland."

THE FRASER RIVER

Lytton, B. C., June 1.-The Fraser river to-day is 24 feet above low water. Mission Junction, June 1.-The Fraser river is rising slowly.

Toronto, June 1 .- The price of bread was loaves now sell at 9 instead of 8 cents.

BREAD RAISED.

ACCIDENT TO YOSEMITE Vessel Cracked Her Cross Head and Landed Her Passengers at Steveston

Fraser, her cross head cracked, and she age. She was not entirely disabled and

the Dominion. On Friday he gave an Citizens are opening their homes to sur- interesting account of a prospecting trip scores of homeless people.

Hood conditions are getting worse at sloop, left with the intention of thoroughly this city, and, securing a former pilot

Chief of Police Giff and Thos. Page, in each Province. Apply at once giving full parties

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Rear-Admiral Bickford has received

The annual spring concert of the F. Oliver. Arion Club will be given in Institute hall on Thursday evening next. An ex-cellent programme will be rendered.

next, commencing at 8 p.m., at the Royal Oak school house. Business to be transacted will be reorganization and the disussion of the present political situation.

-The committee of management of the W. C. T. U. Mission, 17 Johnson street, desire to thank the Times and Colonist for dany papers received at the rooms during the last year, and would ask any one having papers or magazines spare to send them to the hall, 17 Johnson street.

-Smith & Elford, contractors, have commenced work on the two story brick block to be erected for Rostein Brothers on Government street, opposite the post office. The undertaking will now be rushed forward to completion with all possible dispatch. The same contractors also have the Westcott Brothers' block on Yates street well in hand.

tendered to Miss L. Milne by Mrs. Lester in the A.O.U.W. hall Friday night. A large number were present, and dancing was indulged in until a late hour, good finance, W. R. Smith (re-elected); master of finance, W. R. Smith (re-elected); maswas indulged in until a late hour, good sic and other excellent arrangements making the event pass off very pleasantly. Miss Mine with other members of the family left this morning for Seattle It was decided to leave the arrangewhere they will in future reside.

Officials of the Tourist Association desire to thank all those who have been kind enough to send flowers for the adornment of the rooms. In this way they are showing their interest in the success of the association, and encour- Ryus, taking a spin to Shawnigan. They aging the officers in the discharge of made the distance in the fast time of 2 their duties. So many have lately been contributing these donations that it is Swamp they encountered a black bear, impossible to give names.

Municipal Clauses Act so as to enable the city council to grant the C. P. R. certain concessions in return for the erection of a tourist hotel here was passed Thursday, it is unlikely that a y-law will be submitted to the ratepayers until the middle of next month least. The meeting of the company's stoppages equal to about ten minutes. board of directors, at which the offer made by Sir Thos. Shaughnessy will be presented for approval, will be held on June 9th, and the civic authorities will year ended 31st March last, operating all on another location under the control have to wait the result before laying a profits, £51,928; estimated London office of Mr. Switzer, and which is a little

Sallors Frome, Esquimant, was well at tended. Solos were given by Mrs. Clyde, year, £717,600. Out of the above pro-hybrid is about the greatest depth to J. G. Brown and Mr. Glanville, and Paul fits, to 30th J.me, 1902, £5,882 had been which it is necessary to work. L.G. Brown and Mr. Glanville, and Paul fits, to 30th J.me, 1902, £5,882 nad been Clyde sang the "Red, White and Blue." written off for preliminary expenses and Mr. Switzer has been in Atlin in termittently since 1897. In that year he started in on the ill-fated Bristol. He has prospected on the Stickine, and for the Alexandra College of the amount of debenture and share capsplendid elocution. Organ selections The amount of debenture and share cap-were rendered by Geo. Worn, Geo. Wil-ital to 31st March, 1903, as shown several years has resided in Atlin. That liams and Miss Lawrence. A number above, does not include the issue of delightful duets were also given. During the evening Mrs. Spofford gave an interesting and instructive explanation of the objects of the order. The ladies were given a hearty vote of thanks for their concert and the interest, they had shown

secretary of the board of trade from the commissioner of customs at Ottawa:

"Ottawa. May 21st 1902 to the commissioner of customs at Ottawa: "Ottawa, May 21st, 1903, to the Collector of Customs: Extension of time for delivery of goods without surtax. Referring to memo, 1,227 B, of April 17th, 1903, and circular to exporters of same you are advised that the surtax will not apply to any goods actually pur-chased on or before 16th April, 1903, by any corporation, firm or person in Can-ada for immediate transportation to Can-ada, if imported on or before 30th September, 1903. The surtax will not apply

ers of this property have approved of a plan by which the present Admiral's road will be extended south to the sea and | be selected. intersect the extension of Lyall street, thus forming a much more direct road the prize committee will be held at the from the canteen and other naval pro- city hall. perty to Work Point barracks than now exists, and opening what must undoubt-

-Coroner Hart's inquiry into the leath of Charles Phillips, the Indian, whose body was found in the water at Rock Bay on Friday morning, resulted in a verdict of found drowned. The in uest was held on Saturday morning.

-The remains of the late Theophilus Tway were laid at rest on Friday. The funeral took place in the afternoon from his late residence, No. 130 Fort street, at 2.30 o'clock. Religious services were word that the torpedo boat destroyers Virago and Sparrowhawk arrived at by Rev. J. P. Hicks. The pallbearers were: J. H. Baker, J. J. Townsend, J. Virago C. S. Perkins and T. J. Fisher, A. Lee, G. S. Perkins and T.

-Dawson advices tell of unprecedent ly large receipts of gold in that city on Thursday last. For Friday and the -A meeting of the South Victoria Lib-day previous the aggregate was from eral Association will be held on Friday \$800,000 to \$900,000, bringing the amount deposited in the banks for safe keeping since the opening of the season up to \$1,250,000. This is said to be a record never heretofore equalled for so early in the year.

> -The annual meeting of the Children' Aid Society was held on Friday at the city hall. The chair was occupied by Charles Hayward. The report of the way of helping destitute children was submitted, discussed and finally adopted. Mrs. McGregor handed in the treasurer's report, which was favorable, showing a considerable balance after penses of the past year have been paid. After plans for the ensuing term discussed at some length the meeting adjourned.

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-At the regular meeting of Far West Lodge, K. of P., on Friday, officers for the term, commencing July 1st, were elected as follows: Chancellor commander, A. W. Von Rhein; vice chancellor, —A very enjoyable farewell party was J. Ingram; prelate, Rev. R. B. Blyth ndered to Miss L. Milne by Mrs. Lester (re-elected); master of work, Geo. W. ter of exchequer, S. L. Redgrave (re-elected); inside guard, W. H. Hendricks; nts for a picnic on Dominion Day in the hands of a committee which was appointed for that purpose.

-On Friday the new automobile pur chased by A. E. Todd was thoroughly tested, the owner and chaffeur, R. D. and tried to run it down, but the beast got out of the way too quickly. Starting -Although the bill amending the at the Fountain at 5.58 a. m. they pricipal Clauses Act so as to enable reached the Summit at 7.15, an hour and

by law before the people.

The concert given by Victoria West Hixe, Ladies of the Maccahees, Thursday, in aid of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, Esquimalt, was well at tended Solos were given by Mrs. Clade Solos were given by Mrs. Solos were

Thursday afternoon a meeting of the

executive committee of the British Co-lumbia Agriculture Association was held. His Worship the Mayor, Ald. Yates, F. Norris, Dr. Tolmie, M. Baker and Sec-retary Swinerton were present. The appointment of committees, which was the principal business transacted, resulted as follows:
Printing and Advertising—The execu-

tive, C. C. Revans and W. H. Price.

England was first divided into shires during the seventh century. A. D.

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ALFRED BEIT The South African Diamond King.

TO DEVELOP ATLIN.

Capitalists Are Turning Their Attention to Northern British Columbia . as Mining Country.

There is at the Driard at present two gentlemen prominently identified with mining ventures in Atlin. They are O. T. Switzer and A. C. Deniston, both of Philadelphia. They will leave by the Princess May on her next trip for the north to begin operations for the companies which they represent.

which is taking into Atlin the first town at present, and Mr. Justice Martin dredge to be operated there. The is expected to return shortly. Up to

several years has resulted in real 4. Attorney-General for Canada tappercountry, he believes, will prove a very
lant) vs. Sam Kee-H. J. Dancan for

the ground preparatory to having ma- contra. chinery taken in to fully develop it.

They both represent Eastern capital, and have very substantial backing in their enterprises.

NOT ENTIRELY SATISFACTORY.

ing-Mr. Ross's Action Strongly Commended.

THE JUNE SITTING OF FULL COURT TC-DAY

Two Election Appeals on List - Hayes and Coote Cases Also Down for Hearing.

The June sittings of the Full court will commence at the Law courts Tuesday Mr. Switzer is the organizer of the morning at 11 o'clock. Justices British-American Dredging Company, Walkem, Drake and Irving are in

> M. Yarwood for plaintiff, F. McB. Young contra.
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> 2. Russell vs. Prior (appellant)—T. M.

Miller contra.

concert and the interest they had shown in the Flame.

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Company, is gooding in largely in the interests of the find from the district. He is property in the district. He is taking in a drill, and will make a test of the ground preparatory to having massegretary of the heard of trade from the coulture Association Thursday.

8. Cave (appellant) -vs. McDonald-R. W. Hannington for plaintiff, W. A. Galliher contra.

Westminster, where he will assist the his late residence. "Governor Congdon left for Skagway to- newly appointed agent, R. C. McDonald, day to meet his family, who have been in acquiring a practical knowledge of the Mrs. E. J. Palmer was among the pas- about a consummation which all think- ecutive committee having the matter in staying at Victoria until the opening of routine work of the Fraser agency. He will sengers from the Sound by the steamer ing Britons have been pondering upon, hand expects the celebration to be an be absent for about a week.

SCOPE MORE GENERAL THAN THE ORIGINAL

No Company or Land is Specified-No Change in Conditions-Bill

transformation before it was submitted ands in question, while the passed the House is general in character and would be applicable to any company or lands in the event of the present scheme falling through, which, however, is very improbable. Some members of the council when they received copies of the latter bill were ascenished at its marked change of form, and reference meeting. The city solicitor this morning said that it had been deemed advisable to secure an act more general in it's scope which accounted for its alteration. There is no change in the conditions.

of Victoria desire statutory authority for the granting, conveyed or leasing certain ducement to the construction, mainten- ordinary classifications. nce and operation of a tourists' hotel:

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and tried to run it down, our decay of the way too quickly. Starting at the Fountain at 5.58 a, m, they reached the Summit at 7.15, an hour and seventeen minutes. Eighteen minutes litter they were at Halley's Crossing, Sooke lake. Strathcona hotel was reached at 1.73 p, m. The return run found one hundred tons have been sent on, the fountain was made in one hour and thirty-four minutes, including stoppages equal to about ten minutes. It is the decige will be put backet to the Fountain was made in one hour and thirty-four minutes, including stoppages equal to about ten minutes.

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amending acts.

DEATH OF MR. BOOTH.

Provincial Assessor Passed Away Sunday Morning-Funeral on Tuesday Afternoon.

Majestic on Saturday.

THE DISMISSED PREMIER.

but little doubt in the minds of those ed role assigned him. familiar with constitutional usages that Mr. Borden, the leader of the Conser-His Honor the Lieut.-Governor would vative party, in a moment of enthusiasm feel impelled to exercise the extreme pre- and weakness, we believe, expressed rogative with which he is vested.

bill which political opponent occupying.

THE NEW PREMIER.

ordinary classifications.

The construction of a tourists' hotel:

"And whereas the construction of a conjections of a different properties of the construction of a conjections.

Henri Joly has adhered to the well-estimate the conjections of conjections. tourists hotel will greatly benefit the inhabitants of the city of Victoria:

"Therefore, His Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the legislative assembly of the province of British Columbia, enacts as follows:

We venture to predict at this stage of the preferential trade agitation that the greatest enemies of the movement in Canada will be found in the ranks of the manufacturers, who are the bone and the province of the movement in the control of the manufacturers who are the bone and the preferential trade agitation that the greatest enemies of the manufacturers who are the bone and the preferential trade agitation that the greatest enemies of the manufacturers who are the bone and the preferential trade agitation that the greatest enemies of the manufacturers who are the preferential trade agitation that the greatest enemies of the manufacturers who are the preferential trade agitation that the greatest enemies of the manufacturers who are the preferential trade agitation that the greatest enemies of the manufacturers who are the preferential trade agitation that the greatest enemies of the manufacturers who are the preferential trade agitation that the greatest enemies of the manufacturers who are the preferential trade agitation that the greatest enemies of the manufacturers who are the preferential trade agitation that the greatest enemies of the manufacturers who are the preferential trade agitation that the greatest enemies of the manufacturers who are the preferential trade agitation that the greatest enemies of the manufacturers who are the preferential trade agitation that the greatest enemies of the manufacturers who are the preferential trade agitation that the greatest enemies of the preferential trade agitation that the greatest enemies of the manufacturers are the preferential trade agitation that the greatest enemies of the preferential trade agitation that the greatest enemies of the manufacturers are the preferential trade agitation that the greatest enemies of the manufacturers a "1. It shall be lawful for the corporation of the city of Victoria to grant, convey or lease (at such rent, for such term of years and upon such terms and conditions as may be agreed upon such portion as may be agreed upon such convey or lease (at such rent, for such terms and conditions as may be agreed upon such convey or lease (at such rent, for such terms and conditions as may be agreed upon such conditions as may be agreed upon such portion as may be agreed upon such portion as may be agreed upon such portion as may be agreed upon such position will heartily unite with him in the manufacturers who are the bone and sinew of the Tory party. They will fight the movement with all the bitterness which has been characteristic of the possessors of special pointing. conditions as may be agreed upon such portion as may be agreed upon of any lands of the corporation of the city of and responsible government. There is ample material in the party from which Victoria, with or without money consideration, as the site of a tourists' hotel. to choose such a cabinet as will revive they cannot compete with British goods

Miller for petitioners, A. P. Luxton contral toria to make, and from time to time to the firm torial given to the said corporation."

"4. Any such by-law passed pursuant to this act shall, before the final passing thereof, receive the assent of the electors of the municipality in the manner provided for in section 75 of the Municipal Clauses Act, as amended by the corporation."

ernment or that the Minasters are host till to the Governor-General. This is taking a new issue with a vengeance. Are the leaders of the Conservative party so hard put to it for a cause of provided for in section 75 of the Municipal Clauses Act, as amended by the corporation." cipal Clauses Act' as amended by the under the dire necessity of dragging the reward in later years." We under tand, "5. This act may, for all purposes, be cited as "The City of Victoria Aid Act, into politics? They must consider their ground in this matter. It cannot afford fortunes at a lower ebb than they have to overlook the moral side of the quesever been before in the history of their tion. Stolen pleasures are sweet. In or organization. If Sir Wilfrid Laurier der that they may retain their savor were actuated by no higher motive in his they must be made as difficult to chrain management of the affairs of the country as possible. than the retention of power, evidently the coming autumn would indeed by a

is name—The executive. Briss of housed during the greent calendar year (1903)."

— Briss Committee—The executive, G. Sangete, Wish Miss Campan, W. H. Price, R. M. Palmer and Mr. J. Pendrag.

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representative of the Crown in case it The announcement of the dismissal of hostility to the recently announced Colonel Prior from the Premiership will policy of the Colonial Secretary. Is it cause little surprise. The passage of possible to conceive of anything moretwo want of confidence motions in the absurd and at the same time more legislature, coupled with the revelations worthy of the records of the party? We in connection with the contract for the hope His Excellency is as highly flatcables for the Chimney Creek bridge, left tered as he ought to be with the honor-

himself as delighted with the utterances For his own sake it is a pity Colonel of Mr. Chamberlain. Then the Can-Prior did not take the usual and simple adian apostle of protection of the excourse of resigning at once when he was treme type shut himself up as close as beaten in the House. Such action would an oyster and said no more. His friends not have involved the slightest impair- [the manufacturers who want the Canment of the reputation of the ex- adian market reserved exclusively for The hotel bill which was published in Premier for courage and tenacity, themselves must have got on his trail. ast Wednesday's report of the city coun- He insisted that he had an un- They evidently represented to him that il proceedings underwent a considerable qualified promise of a dissolution. The Chamberlain's embryonic policy conto the legislature. The original draft not one we care to see even a defeated adian tariff upon British goods. No position in which he has been placed is templated further reductions in the Candoubt they pointed out that Mr. Tielding has already pledged himself to a further lowering of the duties in case Great Britain evinces a willingness to The extraordinary complications of make the preference a mutual affair. the political situation have rendered the The Canadian manufacturers are not intask of Sir Henri Jo'y an extremely deli- viting competition. Nor are they likely cate one. The opposition is divided into to support any leader who advocates a three or more factions. There has been policy under which British manufactures an insistent demand from all of them for will flow into Canada in greater volume. the introduction of what is known as They are not willing to cut down their "party lines," with the idea of imparting stability to our political forces and evolved which might prove highly benemaking impossible the constant changes ficial to the country as a whole. From The bill as it passed follows:

"Whereas the corporation of the city of front which have all but rendered the their point of view the progress of the. name politician a by-word in British Co- country is measured entirely by the cirlumbia. Under the circumstances the cumference of their bank account. That lands belonging to them, or to be here after acquired, within the city limits, selection of a successor to Colonel Prior is the sort of spirit protection of the exafter acquired, within the city limits, and also for granting exemption from was not so simple a matter as it would treme type fosters. First the benefiertain taxes and water rates as an in- have been were the parties subject to the ciaries want advantages. In the final

We venture to predict at this stage of even under the protection they are now

ply of water.

"3. It shall be lawful for the council of the corporation of the city of Victoria to make, and from time to time to later, by-laws for the purposes of the corporation of the city of Victoria to make, and from time to time to later, by-laws for the purposes of the later, by-laws for the purposes of the later.

It will be news to many that His Expectation should be ordered to shut

A "rooster" was observed strutting to 9. Love (appellant) vs. Fairview Corporatior—D. G. Marshall for plaintiff, F. Billings contra.

10. McDonell vs. Housberger (motion)

F. Billings for plaintiff, A. Macdonald contra.

11. McDonell vs. Housberger (motion)

F. Billings for plaintiff, A. Macdonald contra.

12. Marchaell for plaintiff, A. Macdonald contra.

13. Macdonald contra.

14. Macdonald contral figure of the passed away Sunday afternoon at the family residence, No. 65 Chamber street. Deceased was 73 years of age and a native of Ireland.

The death of Mr. Booth is regretted whether published in Canada on in low pranced complements in front of the readers of any other paper, and his admiring harem. The proud fellow pranced complements in front of the readers of any other paper. A Dawson dispatch, dated May 30th, says:

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M. Cleland for plaintiff, W. C. Brown contra.

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Lord Minto has been asked to remain in tacle for me and hens. All his magnificance and show the expected decrease, 12 Massam (expellent) respected public servant than was Mr.

Yates, Dr. Lewis Hall and W. J. count of the appointment of a commission to impostigate the presence of a commission to impost the personnel of the commission gives complete eatisfaction. Mr. J. H. Boss, M. P., is receiving great credit. This evening at 8 o'clock a meeting of the prompth of tion of the British dominions to bring on the last Sunday in October. The ex-

NEW SPRING SUITS, \$8, 10, 12 and 15.

200 Pair New Trousers Just in. B. WILLIAMS & CO.

IN DESPERATE STRAITS.

The Colonist is now in as desperate straits as its one-time idol, paragon and leader. Colonel Prior. We say one-time leader, because it is evident our contemporary recognizes that the public career of the Colonel is ended. Nothing is to be gained by adulation directed to that the House. The opposition as a whole quarter, and so an appeal has been taken to the opposition-to the men who have patriotic work that has ever been done been the victims of the peculiar quality of abuse which is the distinguishing characteristic of the Colonist's style of nihilation of the old corrupt element criticism. It is evident at last even to our hopeful contemporary that a Premier and material level British Columbia ocwithout a cabinet and in a minority in the House, to say nothing of the cloud gaged in a necessary work of destrucwhich hangs over his head in connection with the administration of a department of the government, is not likely to be given a chance to appeal to the constituencies. To the Colonist the thought of the advent of an administration which would prove unfriendly to it is appalling. During the greater part of its long and rests upon the shoulders of two memmore or less useful career it has basked in the substantial favors of governments. Now it is generally admitted that the in- noon the duty of leading the House fell dividual who or institution which is upon the Finance Minister, Mr. Prenprospering, no matter in what manner that prosperity may be brought about, lar within the circles he honors with his looks upon the condition of the country presence and his confidence. But his in which its or his lot has been cast with seems to arise a danger of changed conditions, the mercury falls, the atmost that all things considered perhaps it is phere becomes chilly and the future looks not a matter for surprise that the Finblack. Therefore from the point of view ance Minister did not shine particularly of our contemporary a change of gov- as a leader of the House. For instance, ernment at the present time would be it will scarcely do when an honorable disastrous to the country. Incidentally the Colonist might be a sufferer also, but of course such a consideration has noth- and political integrity of a minister for ing to do with the case.

In order to avert such a calamity our contemporary hastens to hedge. It falls in adoration before the Conservative members of the opposition and beseeches. them to beware of the leaven of the wicked Grits who have worked with them and assisted them in the laudable undertaking of exposing the iniquities of the members of the government of Colonel Prior and of members of the House who pose as opponents of that same government. It admits that which has all along been apparent, that there was a conspiracy hatched between Colones Prior and Mr. Joseph Martin to attempt to divide the province on party lines at the next general election-for the benefit and well-being of British Columbia, of course. The Colonel was to form a Conservative government. All the forces of Conservatism were to be marshalled. under his banner. That would have proved a very effective way of bringing about party lines and of putting an end to the sufferings the province is alleged to be enduring because of the absence of that potent panacea. Unfortunately for the Colonel, for his fellow-conspirator, and some people may think for the province also, the Conservative forces would not marshal under the banners of the Colonel. He attended the Conservative convention, and did his utmost to obtain recognition of his claims to the chieftainship. He acted the part of a traitor to ship. He acted the pair of the cabinet in so doing, but that was a small thing and unworthy of the serious consideration of a man engaged in the momentous work of "making history." But Colonel Prior is a cheerful fighter under the most adverse conditions. He did not give up the struggle for recognition as Conservative struggle for recognition as Conservative of the serious consideration of a man engaged in another fierce electrons are that we shall soon be ehgaged in another fierce electrons are that we shall soon be ehgaged in another fierce electrons are the two struggle that is loom and the colonel Prior is the serious consideration of a man engaged in the momentous work of "making history." But Colonel Prior is the struggle that is loom after getting Mr. Gookson, to take those papers to Colonel Prior is the struggle that is loom after getting Mr. Gookson, to take those papers to Colonel Prior is the struggle that his tender should be accepted. In reply to Capt. Tatlow, witness said their tender should be accepted. In reply to Capt. Tatlow, witness said their tender should be accepted. In reply to Capt. Tatlow, witness said the the department of the tenders as soon as he got them. After making a schedule of them he sent the minto the Chief Commissioner. He would not yet been received.

title to the leadership. have been asked, and the whole nefari- announcement must have the effect of their charge is the only safe road to ous business would have been buried long | materially hastening the conflict which | travel.

equally notorious character.

was unmasked and the other has been in Great Britain is so thoroughly en flanked. Colonel Prior will not get a rapport of popular sentiment as the Coldissolution The Conservatives in the position to him will not respond to the frantic appeal of the Colonist and cross has performed the noblest and most by a political party for British Columbia. It has practically completed the anwhich is responsible for the low political cupies to-day. It has hitherto been ention. There is something more for it to do.

ILL-ADVISED. The responsibility of government in

bers. Messrs. Prior and Prentice. In the absence of the Premier yesterday aftertice is no doubt an able man and a popumost intimate friends must admit that temper and hasty in judgment. So member gets up in his place and formulates charges affecting the personal was sufficient warrant for the investiga-

BRITAIN AROUSED.

We are in the midst of rather strenu

who believes the company to be morally from receiving any advantage in them. and legally entitled to the lands. The Now it is authoritatively announced that public will understand that, given two Great Britain does not regard with inleaders in the field who were equally in- difference the condition of affairs with Western transaction, in the course of the range herself alongside of this country deers should be a warning to all publicampaign preceding a general election no questions embarrassing to either would blow she may essay to strike. Such an deep deeps should be a warning to all public men that the narrow path of unswerving duty to the high interests entrusted to

enough to permit of other deals of an must necessarily precede the establishment of closer trade relations within the But, as we have said, one conspiracy Empire. It is said no man in public life onial Secretary. He knows the appeal he has made will fire the fighting blood of the Briton and inspire him with a determination to stand shoulder to THE HISTORY OF THE shoulder with his colonial brothers in the struggle.

AGAIN FOUND WANTING.

The committee appointed to probe to the root of what, it is to be hoped, will prove the last scandal in connection with the sadly besmirched Parliament of British Columbia has made its report. In perusing that document we ask our neaders to remember that it was drawn up by a committee on which the political supporters of the Premier were in a majority. Under those circumstances it majority. Under mose circumstrates that ing of a contract for cables to E. G. Prior lis not perhaps to be wordered at that ing of a contract for cables to E. G. Prior Co.'s tender had the same conditions as by the opposition. It so happened that Garble most contract for cables to E. G. Prior and asset would have been asked of other firms. In member of the opposition had an accordance of British Columbia, as is well known, now the committee contented itself with a mere recital of the facts. Possibly, also, the pitiable spectacle Colonel Prior has presented within the past few days in the House, in his evident determination to endure any degree of humiliation rather than relinquish his dearly-bought power, appealed to the hearts of the secretary. Mrs. Blygh acted as stenomembers and exhorted them to refrain grapher. from expressing the judgment which the eye of an optimist. But if there he is not tactful, that he is choleric of must be passed by every person who carefully considers the presentation.

It is claimed of course by the Premier's tegrity remain unimpeached. Perhaps it would have been just as well not to prove of any more being in it. have touched on that particular aspect of the matter. It is with the acts of the He had left the city on the 24th Octo-Premier as a public man the people of ber and did not return until the middle British Columbia are concerned. It is of December. Premier Prior acted as the acting leader of the Assembly to also said the motives which inspired the storm and rave about despicable and demand for an investigation are not such cowardly tactics and treating the allega- as will bear scrutiny. Any inquiry likely tions with contempt. Other members of to reveal doings inimical to the welfare Certain firms, as far as he could rememthe House, following the example set by of the state is justifiable. The report their leader, refused to act on the com- of the committee has laid bare some mittee and expressed their scorn for the facts that would not have been credited mover of the resolution. If such pro- had they not been declared under oath. cedure became general it is needless to For instance, the Department of Lands point out what the effect would be upon and Works had invited and had received public life. No matter how serious the tenders for certain supplies of hardware. ment. It was pointed out that the offer nature of the charges or the standing of In the course of his duties as acting Chief the individual who made them, a govern- Commissioner Colonel Prior was called award the contract. ment with a substantial majority behind upon to examine those tenders. On lookit which dreaded revelations could ing over them he expressed surprise that tice to consider letters which were subinvestigations. Fortunately in the in- not been invited to compete, and instance under consideration the ill-advised structed the official under him to keep

the committee may be, the nature of the That has not been an unusual circumevidence adduced has left no doubt in the stance in the course of the inquiries minds of any who have read it that there | which have been held during the present | session of the House.

The Premier on the 15th of November requested Mr. Gamble to send to his office in the department of mines all the

struggle for recognition as Conservative leader because of the rebuff at the convention. He retained his Liberal colvention. He retained his Liberal colvention. He retained his Liberal colvention as Conservative leader because of the rebuff at the convention. He retained his Liberal colvention as Conservative leader because of the rebuff at the convention. He retained his Liberal colvention as Conservative leader because of the rebuff at the convention. He retained his Liberal colvention as Conservative leader because of the rebuff at the convention. He retained his Liberal colvention as Conservative leader because of the rebuff at the convention. He retained his Liberal colvention as Conservative leader because of the rebuff at the convention. He retained his Liberal colvention as Conservative leader because of the rebuff at the convention. 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Schwengers, a clerk from the office of E. Co. could not send in a tender. "I Cookson asking him to take over to Col. Prior said it would be all tender. Col. Prior said it would be all to allow the schedule to be seen by him. With the religion to the schedule, and that ne showed only such specifications to Mr. Schwengers, a clerk from the office of E. Co. could not send in a tender. "I Cookson asking him to take over to Col. would yield and admit the validity of his the material welfare of the province. At G. Prior & Co., who had been sent over the time Mr. Chamberlain blew the to the government buildings to secure tender." Unfortunately for the political dual al- trumpet call that awakened the attention data on which to base the tenders the liance, consummated in the evident be not only of the English-speaking but of firm had been asked to submit. The publief that the real opposition in the Legis- all the world, a chorus of disapprobation lic itself must sit in judgment upon this lature could be euchred out of its claims arose and it was claimed that it would testimony. But one matter is clear to recognition on the part of the Lieut. be necessary for him to resign because of enough. The Premier, when his own Governor, other conspiracies than the im- the antagonism between his utterances cork waited upon him for the desired potent one for the division of the pro- and the policy of the government. At information, was in possession of the vince on party lines were unmasked. that time we expressed the opinion that figures of the firms which had tendered Both the men who pose as party leaders he and his leader, Mr. Balfour, were in for the cables. If he had been a man were involved in those scandals. The substantial accord. Our position has endowed with a fitting sense of the duty Premier has tried to pass the responsibil- been confirmed by the speeches of the he owed the province or of the dignity, ity for the Columbia & Western deal on two ministers made in the Imperial honor and integrity which should charby dismissing two of his colleagues. He House of Commons yesterday. The ut- actorize all the acts of a minister of the has not succeeded. He has been con- terances of the Premier and the Colonial Crown, surely the least that could have demned by the Legislature, and the con- Secretary are probably the most momen- been expected of him was that he would stand in abeyance until it was done?" demnation of the constituencies would tous that have been enunciated within have entrusted to some one else in the be far more emphatic if they had the op- the memory of the present generation. department the duty of supplying the inportunity of pronouncing upon the Pre- It is now recognised as a fact that the formation asked for by the representamier's acts, which they will not have. policy that has been adopted by one native of his firm. But, as a matter of In the speeches last evening of Messrs. tion after another of attacking British fact, the whole transaction was utterly Curtis and Oliver the complicity of Mr. trade through the instrumentality of hos- disgraceful and absolutely indefensible Curtis and Oliver the complicity of air. trade through the instrumentarty of the Martin in the deals was just as plainly tile tariffs cannot be ignored entirely. In whatever light it may be regarded. It the Prior Company?" queried Mr. Curand that the company had a perfect right member for Rossland might be taken with some qualification as emanating with some qualification as emanating with some qualification as emanating of Germany in evincing a determination ment, as the Colonel's friends have tried ble, for \$3,210.39, which was \$170.36 a good thing. I said that I thought that the firm should be allowed to tender."

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November, 1902, Mr. Gamble said he member for Rossland might be taken the effects of that policy. The attitude tering into a contract with the governfrom a source which is known to be bit—and expressing a purpose to prevent to obscure the charge by contending. It less than the next lowest tender. "How did Col. Prior's firm get the par-He had never given a figure to any memmarks of Mr. Oliver, who is known to have a friendly feeling for his late leader notwithstanding the differences that have arisen between them, taken in conjunction with all the facts which have been them, taken in conjunction with all the facts which have been them. arisen between them, taken in conjunction with all the facts which have been tion with all the facts which have been that in spite of the indifference affected that in spite of the indifference affected Prior has no higher conception of that in spite of the indifference affected Prior has no higher conception of the telephoned to Mr. Gamble he asked for all the papers. He did so believed at the papers of the telephoned to Mr. Schwengers, to the best of his knowledge, did not see these papers the proceedings that the member for wards colonial markets, foreign nations of the Crown should be guided than he Vancouver was just as anxious to com- regard those markets as of some im- exhibited in this the crowning scandal plete the transfer of the valuable terri- portance and are determined at all haz- of his tortuous career, it is indeed high tory to the C. P. R. as was Mr. Eberts, ards to prevent the Mother Country time for the people to ask for his deposition. The standard of political morality in British Columbia has been dragged too long in the dirt by grafters and schemers. It is time for a change, and volved in the iniquitous Columbia & which Canada is confronted. She will the change is at hand. The fate which has befallen the majority of the wrong-

BEING EXAMINED

FAMOUS CABLE TENDER

Engineer Gamble Discloses the Facts to Special Committee Appointed by the House.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The investigation into the alleged irregularities in connection with the grantcommenced last evening. The maple committee room was well filled with spectators, including many of the members of the House.

The committee was organized, with R. of the firms why they did not advertise Hall as chairman, and Mr. Hayward as for tenders.

Mr. Curtis asked to be allowed the assistance of Geo. Powell as on account of nished. his difficulty in hearing.

Chairman Hall called attention to the though Mr. Waddell had nearly everyorgan that his personal honor and in- fact that there were two lawyers on the thing to say in who should be asked to committee and he did not altogether ap-

The request was therefore refused.
W. C. Wells was the first witness. sioner during his absence. Chief Commis The practice in some instances, instead of calling for tenders, was to ask for prices from firms dealing in supplies. he came down to Victoria or that any inber, were asked to give prices for cables for the Chimney Creek bridge. Before he left he did not think there were any

offers. Upon his return some letters were given him with tenders. Accompanying these letters were schedules which would be supplied by the departtender of E. G. Prior was the lowest, and he accordingly was instructed to

simply vote down resolutions and prevent the firm of which he is a member had mitted as tenders, Mr. Wells replied that be asked in a case of this kind. The course suggested was not followed. The Premier, who had gone to consult with the Lieut-Governor about the position or the government, was informed by His the Premier as a friend that if a centre open until E. G. Prior & to the chief engineer. If addressed to he did not know that they represented any wire rope company.

To the letter and any wire rope company.

When Mr. Schwengers called at his office, would bring them in to himself. They would bring them in to himself. They were treated practically as tenders. He instructions to Mr. Cookson, a clerk of instructions to Mr. Cookson, a clerk of the Office he urged him to send in the tender which he was going to send in. Mr. Schwengers did not see any prices when Honor of the charges that had been made, returned to the House and acquiesced in the appointment of a committee of investigation. The inquiry has mittee of investigation. The inquiry has mittee of investigation. The inquiry has mittee of investigation and interest that had been sorious public obtained information upon letters on the Chimney Creek bridge on the Chi been held, and whatever the findings of ceedings there is a conflict of testimony, keep all the letters addressed to him and

> Chief Commissioner.
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> Mr. Gamble, being sworn, said that four firms were written to concerning
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> Witness said that Col. Prior was acting be any use to tender for English ropes. tenders were:
> Dominion Wire Rope Company, Mon-

said I did not think that the firm would Prior the tenders or the bids, tender."

"Why did you not send a letter to E. Mr. Cookson by his instructions at Col. G. Prior & Co. to tender in the first place?" asked Mr. Curtis.

"Because, in the first place I did not ed with it. think that they represented a firm which Premier Prior being called said: "Dur-

made a wire rope which would suit us," ing the absence of Mr. Wells, while I vas acting Chief Commissioner, Mr. Gamble, "Was it because you thought that Col. Gamble came into me and said he want-Prior, being a member of the firm, it would not wish to tender?" asked Mr. bridge. He said he had received tenders

asked Mr. Curtis. "Yes." replied the witness.

Wells a memo., recommending that the tender of E. G. Prior & Co. should be taken, as it was considered favorable. E. G. Prior & Co. were notified of the accentance of their tender on Deember. E. G. Prior & Co. were notified of the acceptance of their tender on December 12th. The letter stated that the conditions were that the cable should be delivered before the winter roads broke up, and that payment could not be made unstantial after the vertice of symplics at the last of the papers he took out the specifications. When Mr. Schwengers came over he showed him the specifications. He did not knowledge of Mr. Gamble taking the specifications over to E. G. Prior & Co.'s office on the 13th. til after the voting of supplies at the not know that Mr. Schwengers or any

advantage to a person making a later if it could supply the material, had a then if he wanted it kept. Mr. Gamble right to tender "What percentage of the paid-up capi Mr Gamble thought they would un-

oubtedly be an advantage. He did not tal of the E. G. Prior & Co, is held by now why Col. Prior sent for this you?" asked Mr. Curtis. Col. Prior said that he held a controlschedule again.

In reply to Mr. Hayward, witness said they regarded these letters submitted as a tender. They asked only reputable that this had nothing to do with the infirms. Had they called for tenders they would have had tenders from firms which Witness remembered that he used the would supply inferior material. Leschen argument that while Mr. Dunsmuir, who Co. and Roebling were recommended to him as firms making suitable material. Irion Works, was Premier that that firm be made by E. G. Prior & Co. When he went to Col. Prior he went was allowed to furnish supplies to the there for a decision. He considered that government.

He treated these letters exactly as a of the statement that he had formed the He made an exact copy of it in ink. nswer to an advertisement. company into a limited liability company m all back until he submitted in order to be able to take advantage of G. Prior & Co., sworn, said that he tender in answer to an advertisement. company into a limited liability company them to his chief.

He did not know that a clerk from E. in the government in Ottawa. G. Prior & Co. saw the tenders before witness explained that his firm was submitting prices. He did not know not a limited liability company when he what wire firm E. G. Prior & Co. repre- entered the Dominion House. It had Gamble handed in the extract from the sented.

The tender was recommended as accept-able because it was lower than any of that way a saw-off was affected. His believe to them to tender. It was taken charge of by Mr. Schwengers. He thought he the others. Mr. Helmcken wanted to know that liability company in order to avoid all

as Mr. Waddell had recommended three trouble in this respect. Mr. Gamble said they did not always

do it. Mr. Waddell suggested that these three firms were reputable ones. There to accept any tender, where the total accept any tender. had been no criticism of the material fur-Mr. Helmcken thought it looked as

tender. taking a cent from the firm as manager In the case of the Dominion Wire Company, the difference in the tenders fairs of that concern. He was not con was because that in the first instance the tender was for a lump sum. A message

was sent asking that it be by pound. This was accordingly sent. Chas Stimson of Vancouver on No vember 4th, representing the Dominion Steel Wire Company, wanted to put in another tender. He did not know that

formation had leaked out. Roebling me him in Vancouver and said he could put bridge. Before in a lower tender. He said all right. That was how the second tender appeared from that firm Mr. Hood, a clerk in his department, tell Mr. Gamble that the firm should be would open these letters. Witness did

not remember whether he got any information from the Chief Commission n this matter. derstand that he did not consider that E. He did not wish the committee to Asked by Mr. Curtis if it was the prace G. Prior & Co. would tender because E.

there would be few firms which would Col. Prior would not submit a tender on that account. In his public capacity he not inform any member of the firm of son said that in sending out a call for stance under consideration the ill-advised structed the official under him to keep course suggested was not followed. The matter open until E. G. Prior & Co., because E. G. Prior & Co., because E. G. Prior & Co., because E. G. Prior & to the chief engineer. If addressed to himself or did not know that they represented accepted from that firm for wire until cable delivered before the chief engineer. he did not know that they represented accepted from that firm for wire until cable delivered before the end of Janu

"Did Col. Prior ask you specifically to Wynne when Mr. Gamble walked in submit them all at once to the hold the tenders open, or did he say that with specifications and asked if they

Witness said that Col. Prior was acting be any use to tender for English ropes cables for this bridge. The firms and chief of that department. He intimated as they had tenders from American rope that he should hold the tenders open. He Dominion Wire Repe Company, Mon-treal, October 3rd, \$5,917.31½; October 14th Said. He could not remember the exact Witness knew better than this, and 14th, \$5,581.23\frac{1}{2}.

McLennon, for W. B. Brown & Co., & Co. were to tender. He did not go English ropes which were cheaper and the control of the American They wired papers in connection with the tenders for papers in connection with the tenders for wire cable, "and, as Mr. Gamble was goling away he (Mr. Gamble) wrote to the ing away he (Mr. Gamble) wrote to the draughtsman, Mr. Cookson, to take those draughtsman, Mr. Cookson, to take those \$3,450.

McLennon, for W. B. Brown & Co., to that firm and ask it to tender. He got a telephone message from the company to forward the necessary papers. Col. Prior never urged that his tender to that firm and ask it to tender. He got a telephone message from the company to forward the necessary papers. Col. Prior never urged that his tender the was not were prepared to tender. He was not were prepared to tender. He was not the constant of the company to forward the necessary papers. words. He understood that E. G. Prior thought it would be a good chance to get

was above board

acceptance of the tender.

some of the largest dealers were not represented. He never spoke to Mr. Cookson about

mitted. The firm of E. G. Prior & Co. cause he was in public life and laid the schedule before me. I nother the government. This was now done the he opened Mr. Gamble's letters the "Yes, I thought so," said Mr. Gamble. He submitted the tenders to Col. Prior Decame Presented the tenders to Col. Prior & Co., and asked if these were all the firms which were asked to tender, and asked why that firm was not Col. Prior that his firm wished to put the same as before Col. Prior became Presented to the same as before Col. Prior be Col. Prior that his firm wished to put asked. He said he did not know that he did not remember seeing it. If he in a tender and that this matter should we handled any cable of that kind. I had seen it when he saw the specificasaid that we represented some good firms tions in Col. Prior's room he had never and could supply this, and thought we looked into it and got no information could tender. He said something about from it. It would give him no informa-

"Was a letter sent to the Prior firm to send in a tender?" asked Mr. Curtis.

"No," replied Mr. Gamble. Col. Prior der. I explained that the firm would not care to tender."

"The committee then adjourned until the prior firm to send in a tender?" asked Mr. Curtis.

"No," replied Mr. Gamble. Col. Prior der. I explained that the E. G. Prior the committee then adjourned until the prior firm to send in a tender?"

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Upon resuming the investigation in the to submit a tender. Chimney Creek bridge contract this

o submit a tender.

"He said something about it not being in the public works department, was ex-November, 1902, Mr. Gamble said he ed them to him in his office. About 2

Capt. Tatlow thought it strange that next session.

He knew that Col. Prior saw this schedule after the first occasion. He seed word to one of the clerks to allow of them. He had revealed none of the that he had handed all the tenders, but

send word to one of the clerks to allow Col. Prior to see these tenders. Witness went away about that time,

Mr. Gurtis wanted to know if the figures on the given on the schedule would afford limit, and he considered that his firm,

Mr. Gamble returned. He asked him

said he did not and the

Letters to Mr. Gamble were during

that official's absence often left on his desk until his return. Mr. Helmcken expressed surprise that public documents should be dealt with

so carelessly. Being shown a letter, he said that it was an extract from the specifications epared by Waddell, which witness had made out, and which contained sufficient

was a large shareholder in the Albion information upon which the tender could Shown a copy of the schedule of Mr. Curtis asked for an explanation ken said that it was in his handwriting prices, witness in answer to Mr. Helme-

the chance to tender for contracts while knew little about the matter, Mr Schwengers having nearly everything to Witness explained that his firm was do with it. Mr. Gamble came into the office. He could not say whether Mr. furnished the government with a small specifications referred to at that time. The acceptance of E. G. Prior & amount, and exception was taken to it | As well as witness could recollect, ed them to tender. It was taken charge helped to fix the price. He had nothing firm was then organized as a limited to do with getting the specifications, how-

> Mr. Gamble had considered that it in getting the right price. Mr. Schwen-Witness said they had a little trouble was not a wise course for him to take gers worked out the price and submitted t to him.

Gamble, and considered it perfectly right

Mr. Gamble asked leave to explain to

ne committee, and said that he offered

Premier Prior said he did not see that

He took no business interest in the af

"Thank you," returned Mr. Prior.

cted were given contracts.

Mr. Gamble being recalled, said he did

ters of importance in the business.

ted once in a hundred times in mat

and not in his official capacity.

Part of the wire was on the wharf and part was in the store. All was here but the 21/2 inch cable. That was now on the way. It should be here very soon, this advice purely in his private capacity The firm never promised to get the cable there before the roads broke up. The delay was due to the manufacturers not nere was any harm in it. He was not having the necessary wire on hand. They

had had to have it specially drawn. Col. Prior to his knowledge had nothing to do in the matter. tive Col. Prior had nothing to do with

fixing the price.

In reply to Mr. Curtis, witness said Mr. Curtis hoped that when he was so deeply interested in a business that the firm's experience was that it whether public or private that witness took longer to get supplies from Ameriwould give more attention to it than he can firms than from English stated he did in this company's affairs. In reply to Mr. Helmcken, he said that Col. Prior had nothing whatever to do The Premier said that up to to-night with this transaction.

ne had never heard what figures his firm The firm made no guarantee when the bmitted. He did not tell the firm after would deliver the cable. It was imposseeing the schedule that a tender would sible to do so, as they could not accepted from them. He supposed definitely when the supplies would ar-Mr. Gamble did it. All he did was to rive.

Mr. Matthews, vice-president of E. G. given an opportunity to tender. Wit- Prior & Co., sworn, said that he knew ness, to the best of his knowledge, never little about it. Col. Prior had nothing feld any member of the firm or any em- to say to him about it. When the tender ployee that wire rope was needed, and was prepared he was asked if it was all to tender. He could not remember who told the companies with which ministers were firm that the tender would be received

It might have been Col. Prior In reply to Capt. Tatlow, Mr. Cook-

after Mr. Schwengers called at his office.

When Mr. Schwengers called at his

In reply to Mr. Hayward, Mr. Mat thews said that he knew Col. Prior had nothing to do with settling the price. Chairman Hall asked if he knew whether any member of the firm had had any knowledge of the prices submitted

Mr. Curtis thought this a useless ques tion to ask.
Mr. Hall thought that Mr. Curtis had

asked questions just as indirect as that Mr. Matthews said he knew of no nember knowing this. Col. Prior, recalled, said that with firms of which shareholders were mem-

bers of the government it was not unusual for them to take contracts from the government. He instanced some The Albion Iron Works during the time that Mr. Dunsmuir, who was a large shareholder, was Premier, had taken contracts.

other shareholder, had sat in the Ho and it had not prevented contracts be ing taken. The Colonist, owned largely by Mr. Dunsmuir, took contracts for government printing while that gentleman The Times, which was believed to be

owned nearly altogether by Templeman, continued to take Dominion government advertising, though Senator Templeman was a member of the minisa commission merchant, as everything Ten Later, he went over and Mr. Gamble try. This was the usual practice with Later, he went over and Mr. Gamble told him that he had recommended the companies which had a limited liability. He explained that in stating that the acceptance of the tender.

He never saw the figures for the tenderes. His firm represented Henry Cook & Co. Among the firms which tendered from the government, he meant to say that he did so in order that the firm might not be debarred from taking contracts. It would not be fair to his partners to shut them out from a chance to this matter before the tender was sub- take government contracts simply be-

Premier Prior, being again called, said that Mr. Cookson most assuredly sent him a copy of the prices and also the him a copy of the prices and also the specifications. He folded the schedule of the prices and was positive Mr. Schwen

ation the evidence preparatory to making out their report for presentation to the House this afternoon,

THE METER RATES

Council Approve Schedule Drawn Up by Water Commissioner-Streets, Bridges and Sewers Committee.

The city engineer's report on the Victoria to the streets, bridges and sewers committee at a meeting held Thursday night. This meeting being private it is impossible to the city council, which will likely be next

A number of other matters referred to

the committee were dealt with. A conference was also held between the nmittee and the water commissioner relative to the meter rates. The schedul of charges as submitted to the council on Monday night was considered and approved. It was decided to install the meters immediately, the part of the city to be first metered being left to the discretion of the water commissioner.

The highest masts of sailing vessels are from 160 to 180 feet high, and spread from 60,000 to 100,000 square feet of canvas.

PROCEEDINGS (

THE PREMIER FAIL TO GET DI

Governor Meets Him Wit to the Charges Again First Minister

(From Friday's Da If Col. Prior had any dou sentiment of the House must have been dissipat of the legislature yeste when in the face of his t could get a dissolution irres ction the House might ta feated on a motion to go is attitude in making this without first explaining i failure to carry out his the Governor come down as House at 2 o'clock strength picion of the opposition and the ministers that he had fai what he stated on Wednesd obtain for the asking, and attempting to tide over his culty by ignoring the past.

opposition, in much more agg than Wednesday, sharply a and demanded a specific of arrangement with the Go more nervous than he was day in touching upon that po feature which gave color to had not been of the pleasant declined to amplify his rema previous day, and the Hous visited their writh on him b his motion for going into supp of a majority. Messrs. Wel Mr. Eberts was absent. Mr. Mr. Gilmour again did their

the government.
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Nays-Stables, E. C. Smith. Hawthornthwaite, Neill, Gifford Fulton, Curtis, Munro, Tatlow McBride, Semlin McPhillips, Paterson, Wells and McInnes Immediately after that Smith aid he had an important moring before the House. He ref he charge which appeared in the esterday in connection with the C

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ay refers to local rumors that H when acting Chief Com st year, awarded a confract to . . . On making enquiries to there was any foundation for ports, the following is gleaned to tleman who came from the ged, a Vancouver agent was r by the lands and works departender for wire rope, etc., in a ce with certain specification simney Creek bridge. This he department on September 30th seember 19th he was advised by riment that the contract had time that elapsed between the g in of his tender and the adv department awarding the co vakened his suspicions, so he a still hunt for information. certain facts came to his know learnt, as he states, that M rior & Co. cabled for prices after nders had been opened, and then

wer bid, and thus secure the hen Mr. Wells returned.' 'And whereas, when the substan statements contained in su s was brought to the atte Hon. Premier, the Hon. E. G. the floor of the House on t , he failed to give any denia gravement of the charge, fo wi firm had put in its offer after quotations of other firms ha ved, and after a clerk from l iccess to the tenders, but he that after his election to a House of Commons at Ottawa s ago he had changed his me

clerk from that firm had access t

time. The medicine only is obtained by each patient at her own drug store. Those desiring to become regular patients have only to send address, duration of disease and treatment

previously received, and directions for the first month's treatment will be sent

Over half the women have catarrh in some form or another. And yet, prob-

Miss Jennie Finley, 79 Madison Street, Memphis, Tenn,, a popular young society lady of that place, writes:—"Three years ago I had very poor health, and while I was only sick abed occasionally, I was unable to enjoy life, and lacked vitality and strength. I was an easy subject to cold and malaria. Four bottles of Peruna changed my entire physical condition. My head stopped aching, my strength returned, and the poison was driven out of my blood till I felt like a new and well woman once more. It is a truly great medicine and well worthy the good things its friends say about it, and it will always have my indorsement."—Jennie Finley.

MISS JENNIE FINLEY.

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ER RATES.

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PROCEEDINGS OF

THE PREMIER FAILS TO GET DISSOLUTION

Governor Meets Him With a Reference to the Charges Against the First Minister.

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than Wednesday, sharply attacked him and demanded a specific outline of his arrangement with the Governor. But the First Minister was evidently much more nervous than he was on Wednesday in touching upon that point, another feature which gave color to the suspicion that his interpret with His Honor had not been of the pleasantest kind. He declined to amplify his remarks of the previous day, and the House promptly visited their writh on him by defeating his motion for going into surply by three of a majority. Messrs, Welfs and McInnes both voted with the opposition. Mr. Eberts was absent. Mr. Martin and Mr. Gilmour again did their best to save the government.

What happened at Government House ten minutes later when the defeated Minister acquainted His Honor with the attitude of the House may be conjectured. Part of the proceedings there were disclosed by the Premier on his return, when he concurred in the opposition of a special committee to investigate the charges against himself. Sir Herni evidently declined himself. Sir Her dently declined him a dissolution, if the Premier asked for one. At any rate he firm as a limited liability company in oracquainted the Premier with the fact that the charges against himself had been Mr. McPhillips held that there must be communicated to him by Mr. Curtis with an objection by five members of the the intimation that he would the same House to any member of the committee. afternoon move for an investigating committee. In the face of this the Premier from acting, said he could not ask for a dissolution. The Speaker decided that he take the Until said committee reports there need be no fear of action from Government upon the names.

The discussion which occupied the remainder of the afternoon on the Colum-bia & Western matter had reference to matters of which the members are now fairly well seized. But piquancy was lent to it, if not dignity, by the exchange of compliments between some of the members. The senior member for Vancouver treated the legislature to a sample of Billingsgate in attacking Mr. Curtis, which spoke eloquently of the effect of Mr. Curtis's exposure, and also explained Why that gentleman has not been able in the selection of Messrs. Tatlow, Oliver and Hawthornthwaite.

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Wells and McInnes—19.

After considerable discussion the charge which appeared in the Times

day in connection with the Chimney contract. He moved, sec-

efers to local rumors that Premier Premier Prior asked that the bill in-when acting Chief Commissioner tituled "An Act to authorize the corpor-

d to E. G. Prior & Co. The length of his tender and the advice of ent awarding the contract

Wells returned.'

brought to the attention of

He went farther in this and contended Premier, the Hon E. G. Prior, for of the House on the same cash subsidy. He was surprised in 1901 to find that the government proposed to pointed out that precaution was to be failed to give any denial of the en of the charge, fo wit, that give the railway company a subsidy fo put in its offer after all the the fourth section, though sections five s of other firms had been and six had not been built. That bill as to connect at Penticton with the relentless pursuit of the ministers has after a clerk from his firm was to have been introduced on the last the tenders, but he admiter his election to a seat in the House to prevent any the line was built, that from Traff to the impropriety of this but it was a wrong principle and not in possibility of that passing.

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Last year bill 87 was introduced by Rossland. Mr. Heinze came down and the Attorney-General and of the Chief tender being received from the interests of the country that a min-

company, meaning into the said firm of E. G. Prior & Co., with the express ob-

Mr. Curtis urged that the Premier's statement was not a reply to the charge. The charge was that a clerk from his firm had seen the tender. It was not these lands.

The cabinet of the Premier had been that the Premier had opened the tender. The Premier was then acting Chief Com-

ulty by ignoring the past.

This he was not allowed to do. The government, the profits of which would opposition, in much more aggressive form not be more than perhaps \$25. He could not understand the mind of the member

The resolution carried. It was then decided to elect the com-mittee by ballot. On a vote being taken the first ballot

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The Speaker suggested that the original

Curtis, Munro, Tatlow, Green, It was a cowardly action when the Pre-

mimediately after that Smith Curtis in the had an important motion to had an important motion to had before the House. He referred to ward, Capt. Tatlow and R. Hall.

Two Bills.

Mr. McInnes asked leave to introduce ded by Mr. Munro:

Whereas an article appeared on the May, 1903, in the Victoria Times, 1902," He was desirous that this bill, onsible newspaper, in which occur- which was of great importance, should owing statements:

News-Advertiser editorially toquickly as possible.

ar, awarded a contract to his firm ation of the city of Victoria to grant excable for Chimney Creek bridge emption of taxation and water rates to On making enquiries to learn aid in the establishment and construct re was any foundation for these tion of a tourists' hotel in the city of s, the following is gleaned from a Victoria," should also be passed.

man who came from the Terminal The bill was committed with John recently: In September last, it is Oliver in the chair, and passed without ed, a Vancouver agent was request-the lands and works department and the bill passed its third reading. nder for wire rope, etc., in accord- The Vancouver General Hospital Bill

for passed its second reading, and was com ney Creek bridge. This he sent to mitted with Capt. Tatlow in the chair. partment on September 30th. On The bill was reported completed without ther 19th he was advised by the de- amendment. The report was adopted had been and the bill passed its third reading.

Fourth Section Subsidy. Mr. Curtis moved the following rese lution: That, in the opinion of this d his suspicions, so he started House, the Columbia & Western Railhunt for information. Bit by way Company has no right, in justice or n facts came to his knowledge, as he states, that Messrs.
Co. cabled for prices after the been opened, and then that in that firm had access to the ich enabled them to put in a and thus secure the contract wells returned.'

In moving the resolution, Mr. Curtis in development of that part of the country try.

His advice was to keep the contracts entered into by the government whether advantageous to the province or not.

ject in view of fendering for government about by Mr. Oliver this land had pass- try it was necessary for the C. P. R. Inams to the investigation brought about by Mr. Oliver this and had passed beyond the grasp of the railroad committee of five members of this House, consisting of Messrs, Dickie, Hayward, Gilmour, Tatlow and Hall, be appointed to investigate forthwith the statements hereinbefore referred to, and that it is highly in the public interest that the House should not be prorogned until the report of such committee be made, with power to call for persons, books and papers and report to this House, with the evidence."

Thanks to the investigation brought from building into the Boundary counsitive it was necessary for the C. P. R. It was necessary for the vice. P. R. The railway policy involving the building of the line from the Coast to the Kootenay was one of political expediency. That was arranged with Mackenzie & Mann in order that the government unight carry the elections of 1898.

An agreement was made by which the Columbia & Western was to be given a cash subsidy from Robson and Midway.

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(From Friday's Daily.)

If Col. Prior had any doubt of the real sentiment of the House towards him, it must have been dissipated by the action of the legislature yesterday afternoon, when in the face of his threat that he could get a dissolution irrespective of any

what he stated on Wednesday he could be down the charge was that the firm of attempting to tide over his present diffiwhich the Premier was a member had sir Thomas Shaughnessy." The statefore that time he was of the same opinion as the Attorney-General, that the company was entitled to the land.

Mr. Curtis had gone round to the newspapers in the province asking them to publish an interview with him against the speaker in this matter. The papers had had too much respect for themselves to publish the charges. Mr. Curtis said that was absolutely

untrue.

Were willing to give to the C. P. R. what
Mr. Martin said it was true. He had the company would not ask itself. never known that the railway company had intended to take these lands. He thought that bill 87 simply gave them their subsidy to section 4.

He could, not see what the statements of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy had to do with this being right or wrong. What that subsidy to section 4.

thought that bill 87 simply gave them their subsidy to section 4.

He could not recollect Mr. Curtis pointing out the objectionable feature in it last session.

He did not listen to Mr. Curtis. He would as leave listen to a crazy man in New Westminster as listen to the vagorings of the member for Rossland: It gave him a pain in the neck to listen to him, and he usually went out. The hongentleman had a reputation to dig down into the dirt to endeavor to find something to stick to honorable members of the House.

"Hear, hear" from Premier Prior and "with this being right or wrong. What lad that to do with it? The amendment that Mr. Martin introduced was ridiculous.

The member for Vancouver in 1900 held that the company was not entitled not only to the subsidy for section four but was not entitled to any subsidy.

"This is consistent in my mind," said Mr. Martin.

"There are many things which are consistent in the mind of other gentlemen," replied Mr. Oliver.

Mr. Martin explained that while he opposed a subsidy for any part, that was

Curtis had brought charges against Mr.

Dunsmuir as Premier. There was not a decent man in the country who be libered that Mr.

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tis was in. He had tried to get into the Progressive Party and the Labor party. A general election would relegate the should get it when it was proposed outhon, gentleman to the profession to which he belonged—to boosting bogus side of the act.

Mr. Martin agreed that this was good

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sidy of \$4,000 a mile. Mr. Mann, a denying that they knew the force of that bill were the most active in opposing this build from the Coast to the Columbia resolution. river. In 1898 Mr. Mann came before

Penticton. It was urged that the Columbia & Western had already a contract to build from Midway to Penticolumbia. ton, and it would not be wise to give a cash and a land subsidy for parallel lines along that route. Mr. Mann would not build to Penticton, but wanted to build to Midway. An agreement was entered into for the building of the line. In 1900 Mr. Semlin prepared to carry out the arrangement by which the Columbia & Western was to receive a subsidy for the fourth section. In the speech from the throne the Semlin governmen proposed to give a cash subsidy for that section. That was because the govern-

ment believed a contract had been en tered into. He was not going to vote for the resolution because the company was entitled to a subsidy in as far as they had carried out their contract with the government. It was wrong to go back on a contract. Mr. Semlin in 1900 said it member for Rossland was one, who had, though born in Canada, had nothing to say in favor of native institutions. The railway going up the Kettle river was not going to build up Canadian institu-tions. The C. P. R. had spent millions

Mr. Oliver said that Mr. Martin in

Shuswap & Okanagan railway. There were two parties to a contract. Before the subsidy was passed part of will nominate as his successor. the line was built, that from Traft to . In the meantime the departments of

establishment into a limited liability which a deliberate attempt was made "wined and dined" the members and got the subsidy act of 1896 passed. Later, in order to prevent Mr. Corbin

power to call for persons, books and papers and report to this House, with the evidence."

Mr. Curtis urged that the Premier's with the attempt of the C. P. R. to get the company gave up its right to build the line from Midway to Penticton. The company did not give up that right. In Sir Thomas Shaughnessy uphe'd that opinion when giving evidence before the committee.

While he did not object to the substitution of a cash for a land subsidy, yet in the change the province had lost by its right to build sections five and six. This

pany had not earned.

Mr. Martin said he had no objection to inducement for the building of the fifth

tioned in the speech from the throne in ments of Sir Thomas had put an entirely different complexion on the matter. Be-the subsidy should be given? Mr. Oliver wanted to know if the gov-

ernment entered into a contract outside of the act how could the speech from the throne make that right? Mr. Martin intimated that he thought

Mr. Oliver said it was plainly evident that there were men in the House who

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"Hear, hear" from Premier Prior and opposed a subsidy for any part, that was not acted upon. Because the company had gone outside the jurisdiction of the province was his reason for opposing it.

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the government and wanted to build he did not know the force of that bill infrom the Coast to Midway. The government asked that his firm build to Mr. Martin rose and spoke in support of

he spoke on it. Mr. Oliver closed by reminding Mr

Martin that as leader of the Liberal party he should be more careful in perusing bills in future. Mr. McBride moved the adjournment

of the debate. Premier Prior moved the adjournment of the House until 2 o'clock to-day, which carried.

mittee which will be tabled this after-Position of affairs. oon, the last obstacle to the carrying Richard Hall reported for the commitout of the Governor's promise, which the tee inquiring into the Chimney Creek Premier claims to have, will be removed. That report, while not emphatically ad-The report recited the main facts. verse, will be of such a character as to shake the faith of the people of this country in Col. Prior, and to wreck all chance of his ever being a force in Briwas wrong in 1903 to go back on that. There were men in the House, and the streets to-day by Conservative and Lib-eral alike was almost unanimously adbefore Col. Prior, when he proposed that E. G. Prior & Co. should have the verse. His action was declared not only to have been ill-advised and open to the gravest suspicion, but what is quite as bad from a politician's standpoint, of having committed an egregrious blunder.

Wells returned.'

reported that the company had no right advantageous to the province or not.

Several members are mentioned as likely to be sent for by the Governor.

In doing so they were doing credit to the likely to be sent for by the Governor. leader of the opposition; Mr. McInnes, taken that these lands should not be legislature, thinks the country would paid without the building of the line, so precipitated the present crisis, or Mr. Helmcken, whom, it is said, the Premier

TRIUMPHS OF PE-RU-NA

Thousands of Chronic Ailments of Women Cured Every Month-Disguised Internal Catarrh the Enemy of Women-Pe-ru-na the Only Internal Systemic Catarrh Remedy Yet Devised-Prominent Cases in Illustration.

MISS HELEN ROLOF.

Nervous Depression.

Summer months are peculiarly the months of nervous diseases, especially nervous prostration and other depressed states of the nervous system. People who are not at all inclined to be nervous or suffer from weak nerves find this time especially trying. Sultry heat and esectrical disturbances of the at-mosphere are probably the cause of

Invalids need to be particularly careful to fortify the nervous system by the use of Peruna.

Miss Helen Rolof, Kaukauna, Wis., writes:—"Several times during the past two years or more my system has been greatly in need of a tonic, and at those times Peruna has been of great help in building up the system, restoring my appetite and securing restful sleep. I know a great number of women who are using it for the troubles peculiar to the sex, and with the best results."—Helen Rolof. MISS LOUISE BERTSEL.

Mr. Martin asked why it was men-

that the company was entitled to the subsidy until Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's

Miss Louise Bertsel, 1914 Second street, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes.—"My health was excellent until about six months ago, when I seemed to have a collapse from overdoing socially, and the doctor ordered an entire change of scene and climate. As this was an absolute impossibility at the time, I had to try and regain my health in another way and was induced by a friend, who gave Peruna such a good recommend, to try Peruna. I cannot tell you the condition of my nerves when I began to use it. The least noise irritated me, and I felt that life was not worth living, but Peruna soon changed me into a weil woman, and now I do not know I have nerves."—Louise Bertsel.

A newspaper contributor was lately admitted into the extensive suite of offices which constitute the headquarters of Dr. Hartman, who treats catarrh patients by the thousand. Among the busy swarm of assistant doctors, clerks, stenographers and bookkeepers, Dr. Hartman stopped long enough to say a few words.

"A large number of female patients visit me every year, but the number who are entered on my books as regular patients and are treated by correspondence is very much larger. Hundreds of letters are received and answered free every day. A yet greater multitude take my catarrh remedy, Peruna, and are cured, of whom I never hear. Some of this latter class write me years after their cure.

"I never allow a name published ex-"I never allow a name published ex-cept by the written consent of the patient. We make no charge at any

and as he believed it existed.

In 1896 it was proposed by the government to introduce a strong railway Kootenay lands were not proposed to be the Pt. Ellice bridge.

The Speaker ruled that this was not received as the Pt. Ellice bridge.

Mr. Martin, continued Mr. Oliver, said

Mr. Martin said he did not see this objectionable feature about the bill when

With the report of the special com

The course of the Governor in the His advice was to keep the contracts event of his refusing a dissolution is still keeping the members busy speculating.

The latter held that this was done.

employees of the figures submitted.

of E. G. Prior & Co.

was that Col. Prior had acted as

Each one of these troubles and a great many more are simply catarrh—that is, chronic infiammation of the muccus lining, of which organ is affected. Any internal remedy that will cure catarrh in one location will cure it in any other location. This is why Peruna has become so justly famous in the cure of female diseases. It cures catarrh wherever located. Its cures remain Peruna does not palliate—it cures. does not palliate—it cures.
"Health and Beauty," sent free by The
Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

In the House, At the opening of the House this after-

voucher was in existence.

"A large number of female patients

The Speaker objected to this, as it was not in order to quote from evidence which was not yet before the House. petitions from mining men with respect to the proposed changes in the mining Mr. Oliver and Mr. Curtis.

Speaker.

The Speaker suggested that the original policy as in the best interests of the province. By this means it was thought that, Rogers, Hunter, Dickie and Mounce Nays—Stables, E. C. Smith, Oliver, Hawthornthwaite, Neill, Gifford, Garden, Fluton, Curtis, Munro, Tatlow, Green, Interest of the Premier was commission and moved it as an amendment to a resolution in the policy as in the best interests of the province as a strong railway policy as in the best interests of the province. By this means it was thought that the potentialities of the province as a strong railway policy as in the best interests of the members should act. Premier Prior said he had no objection to this, Mr. Oliver recited the events in connection with the introduction of bill 87 by which 20,000 acres per mile were to be given now.

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Mr. Prentice said he would gladly produce it to-morrow. committee that the First Minister should no resign. The principle which was violated

was one which no minister in the Im-Mr. Prentice said that an application perial House would violate. Examples for payment to the city of Victoria was of members only very remotely connect-made about one month before it was ed with contracts had resigned. authorized to be paid. It was done be-He thought that the position of affair cause the government had been urged to in the House were such that the First do so by the Mayor of the city, Mr. McMinister should resign. The position in Phillips, Mr. Helmcken and Col. Prior. the House was a most peculiar one. It was pointed out that it would be of Being ruled out of order in this. Mr. ortance to have that voucher. McBride said that it was quite evident great importance to have that voucher. The Chief Commissioner had refused to

ention of the Premier.

that the First Minister's usefulness was sign the voucher until the proper time.

Mr. Wells explained that that was the Mr. Houston took exception to the stand taken by Mr. Oliver. Being a member of a joint stock company, how-ever, did not prohibit that firm from taking a contract. If he was not incorrectly informed, the leader of the op-Chief Commissioner during the absence of Mr. Wells. Offers to supply the cable bian, and that it would be in the hands were received from time to time, and of the sheriff were it not for government

not being marked tenders were opened as received. A schedule was prepared of the four firms tendering. This was laid was not a shareholder. He wanted the mame of Mr. Houston's informant.
Mr. Houston refusing to give it, Mr. chance to tender. This was done and McBride thought this was cowardly, the tender received. It being lower than Mr. Martin cited cases of men the others, this was accepted. Col. nected with joint stock companies whose Prior was one of the principal members firms had contracts with governments. A public man should "avoid every ap-He instanced at the commencement There was a conflict of evidence as to n ost of the firms which Premier Prior

whether Mr. Cookson sent all the papers, eited in his evidence this morning, name-including the specifications, to Col. Prior. ly, the Times and the Colonist. ly, the Times and the Colonist,
Mr. McPhillips pointed out that an at It recited that Col. Prior stated that tempt had been made to divert from the enay, though without his permission. He he gave no information to any of the main offence in this. It was not that had his name withdrawn so that no susmembers of E. G. Prior & Co. or its the firm of which the Prime Minister was picion could be put on his action. member got the contract which was On motion of Capt. Tatlow the report | the grievous part of this. It was that the | laughter from the government side. was considered.

Mr. Oliver thought they should place

Mr. Oliver thought they should place themselves on record in regard to such that knowing that he proposed that the fool or a loon would not take advantage matters as this. He pointed out the firm of which he had the controlling in- of his position as representative to make matter. It was terest should then tender. He was ready gain. They were beyond redemption, and brought out that the chief engineer called to acquit the Premier of personal wrong, he did not address himself to these men

ably not a tenth of the women know that their disease is catarrh. To distinguish catarrh of various organs it has been named very differently.

One woman has dyspepsia, another bronchitis, another Bright's disease, another liver complaint, another consumption, another female complaint. These women would be very much surprised to hear that they are all suffering with chronic catarrh. But it is so, nevertheless. nevertheless.

Each one of these troubles and a great

Miss Lucy M. Riley. 33 Davenport street. Cleveland, Ohio, writes.—"I wish to add my indorsement to thousands of other women who have been cured through the usyof Peruna. I suffered for five years with severe backache, and when weary or worried in the least I had prolonged headache. This fall I caught a bad cold and was advised to take Peruna for it. Imagine my astonishment and pleasure to find that after taking two bottles not only was my cough gone, but I had no more backache or headache. I aga now in perfect health, enjoy life and have neither an ache or pain, thanks to Peruna."—Lucy M. Riley.

Commissioner are being administered by | which Premier Prior was the controlling ister should deal with tenders with shareholder. One of the clerks in the which his own firm was connected. They employ of that firm also called this to should take a stand against this.

> (From Saturday's Daily.) Continuing the debate on the report of the committee inquiring into the Chimney Objection was taken to the ruling by Creek bridge contract, Smith Curtis re-Mr. Oliver and Mr. Curtis.
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> Mr. Martin upheld the decision of the brought prominently forward that the Premier in the capacity of acting Chief

Mr. McPhillips at once brought to the attention of Mr. Martin that only the day before he had quoted from evidence wanted to know if it was not a most untaken before a commission and moved it wise thing for him to propose that his as an amendment to a resolution in the firm should tender. Apart from all per-

strous. They had a man bringing, as a Premier having ordered the papers sent bridge.

minister of the crown, contracts to the to the Premier's office in order that a subordinate of the firm, Mr. Schwengers, partner. He thought that the statutes might get some additional information, should be so amended so as to prevent Mr. Cookson, an employee of the department, swore that he did not send the specifications to the Premier's office. cessity in view of the findings of the What object had that official in misrecommittee that the First Minister should | presenting this. The Premier, however, and Mr. Schwengers swore that they perused the specifications, and that the other papers were not shown Mr. Schwengers. He was sorry that there

was this divergence. It was most unfortunate. He was sorry-sincerely sorry and he was sure that the Premier was much more sorry—that the tender of the Premier's firm was \$170 less than the next lowest. Had it been higher it would

have removed this suspicion. There was a phase which he could not pass over, because that great moralist, Mr. Martin had brought attention to it. This was that it had become a principle in public life that a man could turn all grist possible from the treasury to

the firm with which he was connected. The Premier boasted that he had only honor to get from the position, that he did not hold his position for the emoluments of the office. He should see that honor was returned by honor, and that he should not besmirch the high office he filled. The Premier had not come out of this with credit. He was in this transaction buyer and seller. If the Premier wanted to be a beneficiary of the province he must give up public life.

pearance of evil." In the speaker's own experience he had carried this principle out. He referred to his name having been connected with a location in Southeast Koot-

Proceeding, he was subjected to

to his family, or even it might go beyond that and take first place.

Amidst applause Mr. Curtis resumed

R. Hall did not think there had been anything wrong in this matter. It was done above board. It might have been the Premier wished it. The province the Speaker had ruled him out of order had not lost a cent by this, but on the contrary had gained.

to the attention of the Speaker that the member should be called to order.

Mr. Hall thereupon diverted his attention to proving that it was no unusual ministers to consent to firms with which they were connected getting government patronage. He alluded to Mr. Carter-Cotton when a minister of the crown having allowed the News-Advertiser to take government advertising.
Mr. McPhillips thought that perhaps

he had no interest in the News-Advertiser, and at all events he did not award ;

Mr. Hall held that members of the opposition did not need to condemn the Premier. There were members of that party who were not spotless with re-

Cries of "names" from the opposition. Mr. Hall said that the minute he found the member for Rossland calling for the cancellation of the grants to the C. P. R. for these blocks his suspicion was aroused that that member was perhaps interested in it. It all went to show that it was easy "to see the beam in our neighbor's eye and not see the mote in our own." (Loud Laughter).

Premier Prior said that he had courted the fullest investigation. He was in the Hands of the Lieut.-Governor when he took him that report. He was glad that the members had all given him credit for not being personally dishonest. He might have made a mistake. but dishonest he was not. He never by letter, word or sign gave any employee of his company any information as to the figures submitted by other firms.

If he had been wrong he would have to suffer. He thought that when he made a statement especially under oath that he would be believed by the people of the province. It was peculiar if he gave information that he should pro-pose a figure \$170 less than the next lowest; \$20 or \$10 less would have

Hon, Mr. Prentice thought as yesterday that this was too trivial to consider. What was brought out, that the Premier had saved the country \$170.

C. W. Munro said that he would not have spoken but for the remarks of the Minister of Finance that this was a matter too trivial for consideration. It was a serious matter to have men who would look upon such a matter as trivial to hold the reigns of power. The feature of the matter was not that the firm to which the Premier was a member had been assigned the contract, but that it wasidiven after the Premier had seen the other tenders. It would be found that the \$170 gained in bringing grist to direct loss to the country through this. If it became known that tenders were

would take the steps to make it impossible for ministers of the government to

further their own pecuniary interest. trivial matter. It was one which, if not a dishonorable act, was nevertheless one

H. D. Helmcken made an explanation that Mr. Waddell recommended only their firm to be asked for tenders. He their firm to be asked for tenders. He did not know how Mr. McLennan came judgment upon the Premier. He alluded to got his tender in. to get his tender in.

The resolution that the report be

adopted carried unanimously.

Mr. McBride wanted a statement. and detailed statement of his position. He wanted to know if the House was proceed as it had for the past few tion," days or were they to proceed constitutionally. The position of the First Min- "I did not support him." ister was untenable. He wanted to Mr. Houston continuing said was a sinner now he was a

that it was not wise to proceed with any further business until he was able to make any further statement. He cided to suspend the rules so that the thought it would be wise to lay this evidence of the special committee might further business until he was able to dence before His Honor, and let him take what course he wished. He accordingly moved an adjournment until mittee and before coming before the

The Speaker pointed out that it would be a breach of privilege to present that evidence before His Honor until after it had been laid before the House. Capt. Tatlow, for the committee, said

that this evidence would be ready in a J. F. Garden, John Oliver, R. F.

Green and C. W. Munro wanted some the mountain depends upon the north hills passed before the session closed. nier Prior pressed for an adjourn-

Mr. Martin objected He said he wished to endeavor to see if something could not be done to grant necessary supply.

Mr. McPhillips objected to the attempt to reopen a matter already disposed of, namely, that of granting sup-

The Speaker thought this was an extreme view of the situation by Mr. Mc-

Mr. Martin continuing, said that if His Honor granted the Premier dissolution then he would come down and dissolve the House, and supply could not be voted. If the Premier had not the confidence of the House neither had any

have the next place to that of his duty else called upon to form a government. There was no advantage to be gained by

> Mr. McPhillips held that on a motion to adjourn it was not possible for an hon, member to debate a subject already disposed of. Mr. Martin objected to Mr. McPhil-

done through a commission merchant had lips taking exception to his statement, as Mr. McPhillips said Mr. Martin held hat he was the censor of the House. Proceeding to give facts brought out in the evidence, Mr. McPhillips brought need not pose as the leader of the Liberal party in this province. He had defeated befor

Mr. Martin asked if he referred to his defeat in Winnipeg or rather Victoria.

Mr. McPhillips said he defeated him there by a majority, while he was the leader of the government, and had all that patronage at his back. That gov ernment had not reflected to the credit of the member for Vancouver.

He held that the Premier should go at once to His Honor and take the decision of the Lieutenant-Governor. He the House last week, is a gratifier

Mr. McBride said that Mr. Martin seemed to be very much excited over votes which had been taken in the last few days. When he (McBride) took the which has characterized it since the interpretation of the mining industry has, during the mining industry has the mining yote on Wednesday it was in order to show to the country that the opposition, party, of which he was a leader, was a composite party. That was shown very unmistakably, and it was made clear that that party was one which had a very considerable following in the House. Other than in that way that vote was not regarded as of any importance, Mr. Martin was agitated apparently by something outside of the proceedings of

the House. It was possible that it was that the party which he professed to lead in the province was not in a settled condition as to leadership. He favored going on with several of the bills upon which no contention would be forthcom-

Premier Prior thought it was a nity that some of these bills should not be proceeded with. He thought that under the circumstances he should take this evidence to His Honor. He asked that the House waive its right to have this evidence laid before it before it was taken to His Honor. Mr. Martin wanted them to meet to-

Mr. Curtis said he had a solution of the matter. He suggested that that resignation which the Premier had handed to Mr. Ker some time ago should be obtained from Mr Ker and should be taken along with this evidence to the Lieutenant-Governor.

Premier Prior said he always fell in with the suggestions of the member for Rossland, and would take this into his

serious consideration.

Mr. McPhillips objected to this presentation of the evidence to His Honor being regarded as the sole reason for the Premier seeking the Lieutenant-Governor. The House had distinctly expres-sed its want of confidence in this government, and the Premier should at once lay the situation before His Honor.
Mr. Oliver supported this view. The

government had been tried, and found guilty. It had been found so guilty that If it became known that tenders were not to be called in the regular order, but that quotations were to be treated as this one had been, that it would not been made against the First Minister, long before reputable firms would not tender. Then they had these two ministers tenders are the made against the First Minister, long before reputable firms would not tenders are not the made against the First Minister, long before reputable firms would not tenders associated with it. Serious charges, had been refused with paying out \$30,000 after it had been refused by another minister. It had been refused with paying out \$30,000 after it had been refused with paying out \$30,000 after it had been refused with paying out \$30,000 after it had been refused with paying out \$30,000 after it had been refused with paying out \$30,000 after it had been refused with paying out \$30,000 after it had been refused with paying out \$30,000 after it had been refused with paying out \$30,000 after it had been refused with paying out \$30,000 after it had been refused with paying out \$30,000 after it had been refused with paying out \$30,000 after it had bee Vancouver objected that no one could form a government in the House. He was surprised at that stand by Mr. Martin in view of the situation three years Tatlow said that this was not a ago when that gentleman was called upon to form a government. That gentle-

Mr. Houston wanted them to wait ish Columbia is entitled to be called the until the judge decided before passing 'Mineral Province of Canada.'" position upon J. Martin, who was now described by them as the arch schemer and the arch enemy of his country.

Opposition cries of "Read the mo-tion," "Who moved the motion," and

Premier Prior said that he thought sinner then. He referred contemptuafter it had been examined by the com

> The House then adjourned until 2 o'clock on Monday.

TURTLE MOUNTAIN

Ottawa, May 29.—Geological experts who examined Turtle Mountain in their official report say that the stability of At present it looks as secure, but f the fissures some distance back from e north peak extend this may weaken the north shoulder. If this shows any of moving the town ought at once to be evacuated.

Gatarrhal Powder

IS A CATARRH CURE THAT CURES COLDS AND CATARRH Actually, positively, indisputably ably, Cures Colds and Catarrh! Not always with first application, although

ANNUAL REPORT OF MINISTER OF MINES

A Very Gratifying Increase is Shown i the Production Over Previous Years.

The last report of the Ministers, o Mines for 1901, which was presented to should do that instead of following the one. In introducing the report the pro-erroneous advice of Mr. Martin. has the following encouraging statement "The mining industry has, during

> which has characterized it since the i ception of lode mining some ten years ago. It is all the more gratifying to be able to make this announcement again this year, inasmuch as reports to th contrary have been so widely circulated that the impression that 1901 has proved a disastrous year has gained much credence, not only abroad, but even within our own borders. Statistics are the best refutation of this impression, and it is with much gratification that attention i drawn to the preceding statistical tables These show that the value of the mineral production of this province for the past year is greater than that of the Yukon that we have in our mineral deposits a 'Klondike' of our own, and a permanent and growing one at that. The Yukon is credited with an output of \$18,000,-000, while British Columbia produced \$20,086,780. Table I. gives the total values of the various mineral products of

the province up to and including the year 1901, showing the amount contributed by each mineral to make up the total of \$172,241,988, the grand total of the province's earned increment to the mineral wealth of the world. Gold still retains the first place in this list with total production of \$63,554,543, coal and coke following with a total production of \$54,157,315. Table II. shows the gross value of the mineral output for each year, and is particularly intended to illustrate the growth of the mining industry from year to year. From this it will be seen that in the last ten years the output has increased from \$2,978, 530 in 1892 to \$20,086,780 in 1901, and this increase has been gradual and steady, the result of new properties ad-

the growth has been phenomenal, as shown by the following figures:

ded to the producing list each year, and

the increasing development of the older

"In 1894 the product of the lode mines was valued at \$181,342, while in 1901 it has increased to \$13,683,044, or nearly

tensely indiscreet. He believed they could exonerate the Premier from personal dishonesty, but if was injurious to the interests of the country. In future how were they going to meet firms which made tenders. If this action was made a precedent the public would not be in a precedent the public would not be in a precedent the public would receive.

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H. D. Helmcken made an explanation that the increase in 1899 of the development of the total combined output of the various provinces of the Douminon during 1901 (excluding the Yukon Territory), British Columbia produced 82, 184,603 in value of gold, an increase of the Douminon during 1901 (excluding the Yukon Territory), British Columbia produced 82 per cent. of the gold, 96 per cent. of the silver, 67 per cent. of the lead, 2 per cent. of the cool, 30 per cent, of the cool, 30 per cent, of the cool in 1900 of the domino output of the various provinces of the Douminon during 1901 (excluding the Yukon Ter

Under the various heads the following appears with reference to the mining

onditions:
"The coal mines of the province have, during the past year, made an output never before equalled in their history. from the Premier before they proceeded further with business. He wished to extract from the First Minister a full between the porting Mr. Martin as the journals of the premier before equaneum in the control of the present time a few years ago. They were supporting Mr. Martin as the journals of the gross output of coal was 1,691,557 to make coke, so that the net output for the make coke, so that the net output for the present time a few years ago. They were supporting Mr. Martin as the journals of the gross output of coal was 1,691,557 to make coke, so that the net output for the present time a few years ago. They were supporting Mr. Martin as the journals of the gross output of coal was 1,691,557 to make coke, so that the net output for the present time a few years ago. They were supporting Mr. Martin as the journals of the present time a few years ago. They were supporting Mr. Martin as the journals of the present time a few years ago. They were supporting Mr. Martin as the journals of the present time a few years ago. They were supporting Mr. Martin as the journals of the present time a few years ago. They were supporting Mr. Martin as the journals of the present time a few years ago. They were supporting Mr. Martin as the journals of the present time a few years ago. They were supporting Mr. Martin as the journals of the present time a few years ago. They were supporting Mr. Martin as the journals of the present time a few years ago. They were supporting Mr. Martin as the journals of the present time a few years ago. They were supporting Mr. Martin as the journals of the present time a few years ago. They were supporting Mr. Martin as the journals of the present time a few years ago. They were supporting time a f to make coke, so that the net output for the year was 1,460,331 tons of coal and in 1901 was 5,151,333 ounces, valued at 127.081 tons of coke. This is equivalent to an increased production over 1900 of coal 11/2 per cent., and of coke 49 per

cent. The sales of coal were as follows: Sold for consumption in Canada, 413,705 tons; sold for export to United States, 895 197 tons: sold for export to other countries, 18,966 tons; total sales, 1,327,-868 tons (2.240 lbs).

sold for consumption in Canada, and 47;-379 tons were exported to the United States. This output has been made from the collieries on Vancouver Island and those near the Crow's Nest Pass. The detailed production of each colliery is shown in the reports of the inspectors of ies. The coast collieries produced 1.261.744 tons of coal and 15,398 tons The Crow's Nest collieries pro-

require to be noted separately. In the cult, as before stated, to separate, with coast collieries the output is limited by any degree of accuracy, this source of the market for the product, as these production from the others. older collieries are better prepared to "The production of lead was this year meet an increased demand. Of their 51,582,906 jbs., worth \$2.002.733. This walk, sit or sleep. I was about to give hiefly to California and mostly as coal. now under construction on the coast, the must be remembered that in 1900 there and though years have elapsed since my creased next year. The Crow's Nest col-lieries are as yet new, and their output 206 per cent. The figures show, theredition of the collieries and the limited with 1900, shows an increase over 1808 that Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me."

with 1900, shows an increase over 1809 of 128 by the per cent, and over 1809 of 128 by the per cent, and is still 25 per cent, higher any form of Kidney Disease once a

United States. It has been a constant struggle for these mines to meet the demands made on them for fuel, and every silver. Reference is here made particu-This difficulty larger proportion of the coal produced will be exported, as it is evident from the demand that it is much better than any other that can be obtained in those

"The statistics show that the gold production of the province—including both placer and lode gold-for the past year was of a value of \$5.38,703, which is an increase over that of 1900 of \$586,508, or equal to about 12 per cent, increase. This is the greatest gold production British Columbia has ever made. In 1900 the increase was 121/2 per cent. over the previous year, and the increase this year over 1900 is 11 15 per cent., this year over 1900 is 11 to per cent, showing the growing importance of the gold output of the province. This production is derived from placer mining, including primary placer work, hydraulicking and dredging, and from lode mining.

states immediately to the southward of

that the actual amount of coal mined

"The placer gold output for the year 1901 was \$970,100-a decrease from the previous year of \$308,624. This is acdiminution; the ordinary placers are mostly worked out, and the hydraulic companies, which should have been at work making an output, have managed to get into litigation among themselves and expected that by next season the existthe output of the camp will certainly be

"The Cariboo district shows a considof the largest company in the district, the Cariboo Consolidated, which, through shortage of water, was only able to work a part of the season. This shortage of water was occasioned by the sudden melting of the snow in the spring, leaving insufficient water for the latter part of the season. The smaller companies in the district did well, and with a normal snowfall and spring all should make a worth, from the Similkameen district, very good showing next season. A small This small output is occasioned by the output has been made from the Liard | fact that comparatively little placer gold division, but as last year was the first year of the operations of the hydraulic of late, and as the platinum is recovercompanies there, most of the work was ed with the placer gold, little has been preparatory and of the nature of deproduced. This metal has been again In lode mining the report says that preparatory and of the nature of de-

> have not made the output expected. "Dredging for gold, although it con-

"On the coast certain deposits of black !

"Placer miding is, of necessity, dependent on the weather, and is as variable excellent lime, which has considerable was 554,796 tons, or 93 per cent. increase; in 1901 it was 920,416 tons, or was 554,796 tons, or 93 per cent. increase; in 1901 it was 920,416 tons, or about 66 per cent. increase over the previous year."

After giving the various tables with the mineral production the report sums in the province is indebted for its ever-

tricts has also had its effect. Approxi-474,738; combined amalgamation and be granfed dissolution, as he was a clearing of obstructions from streams to concentration, \$873,865; total, \$4,348,603, member of the government which brought

\$2.884,745. This is an increase over th previous year of \$575,545 in value. silver production of British Columbia this past year has been affected in two ways and requires some explanation Silver is derived from silver-lead ores and from copper ores carrying silver, with a small percentage of 'dry' silver 868 tons (2,240 lbs).

"The total sales of coke amounted to cent. of the silver produced was derived from silver-lead ores, probably including ores. In 1900, approximately 90 pe most of the 'dry' ores; as they were chief ly smelted together and are impossible to separate in the statistics. This year there has been a falling off in the luction of lead ores, and a consequent diminution of the silver production which has, however, been more than offset by the greatly increased tonnage of ed by cures complete and permanent. the copper-silver ores. As near as can be estimated, the copper-silver ores have of the cured, and his story is a splendid duced 198,587 tons of coal and 111,688 this year produced 30½ per cent. of the cured, and his story is a splended this year produced 30½ per cent. of the work Dodd's Kidney core, although proportionately small, has "The conditions prevailing in these ores, aithough proportionately small, has two districts are so different that they greatly increased, but it would be diffirence to be noted separately. In the cult as before stated to separate with

product about 75 per cent. was exported, shows a decrease in value of \$689,154, up when an advertisement led me to try or about 25 per cent., as compared with With the completion of the two smelters | the production of 1900, but in fairness is limited, not by the market, which is fore, that the lead production of 1901, al-unlimited, but by the undeveloped con-though showing a decrease as compared other member. He preferred that the necessary estimates should be passed by the present government rather than by a government outside of the House, which would be the case were any one which are being removed with all possible speed, and next year will undoubted by see an enormous increase in the output of these collieries. Of their production of any year prior to 1900. The cause of the decrease is not attributable to the mines themselves, but to the capitation of the ground of the collieries. Of their production of any year prior to 1900. The cause of the birds that fly by night duct about 60 per cent. of the coal and themselves, but to the capitation of the mines to 1900. The cause of the birds that fly by night are generally about double the size of those of the birds that fly by night are generally about double the size of the birds that fly by night are generally about double the size of those of the birds that fly by night are generally about double the size of the birds that fly by night are given that invariably brings relief in 10 minutes.

Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—5.

Canada, the remainder going to the tion to go into here-which has tempor-

ndeavor is being made to increase the larly to the lead ores of East Kootenay. utput. There have been many complaints that the local demand for fuel was being neglected to supply the exwill be carry much higher silver values, which obvidted as the development and equip- has enabled them to be mined and marment of the collieries is increased. The figures show where the output was sold, the Slocan has this year just held its and it is certain that next year a far own as regards tonnage of ore mined and values produced. "Each year seems to present some

particular feature of interest, and this year it is the greatly increased copper production of the province. The copper production for the year has been 27,603, British Columbia. It will be noted that while these collieries only turned out 198.587 tons of coal to be used as such, they converted 180,768 tons into 111,683 tons of coke, selling it as such, so year, or about 175 per cent. increase in value. It may here be noted that the value. It, may here be noted that the ecent 'break' in the copper market did not occur until the last month in the year, and as, in estimating the values as above, the average price for the year is employed, the value of the product has ot been seriously affected. "This copper has been derived as fol-

ws: Boundary district, 14.511.787 lbs.: rail (Rossland) district, 8,333,446 lbs. oast district, 3.115,872 lbs.: Nelson disriet, 1,599,449 lbs.; other districts, 43,192 bs; total, 27,603,746. "The great increase has been due

e working of the exceedingly large and otoriously low grade copper ores of the Boundary, which has been rendered ossible by the material reduction made n the actual costs of smelting, which are uthoritatively stated as havi luced as low as \$1.35 to \$1.50 per tor of ore. This low possible cost of the irst smelting, now proven, has a wide ounted for by the fact that the Atlin reflect on the future of the district and production has again suffered a serious province, as it brings within the limit of profitable ores many known deposits of great extent which it has been previcusly regarded as impossible to profitably

"It has to be recorded that, as vewith individual miners, so that the seat very little iron ore as such as been mined son is practically lost. It is hoped and in the province. There have been a few experimental shipments made and a con ing plants, and those now under construction, will be able to work and, if so, carried on, but from the very nature of earried on, but from the very nature of things iron ore to be handled at all neces sitates an iron blast-furnace to treat it which is, as yet, not an accomplished erably decreased production, which is fact in British Columbia, and will not due almost entirely to the small output be until a sufficient development has been done to fully establish both the quantity and quality of ore supply to justify its erection. The statistics show that 5,746 tons of ore were shipped, which, as before stated, were used for experimental purposes, or as a flux in smelting other ores.

There has been a small quantity of

platinum produced this year, about \$457 nining has been going on in this district noted in the neighborhood of Dease lake and on the Thompson river in the placer sand have been worked to a profit, but workings, but no record has been obtain-

able of any quantity having been saved "No reliable returns are available as 18 times as much in eight years. The product of these mines in 1901 is valued large amounts have been invested in capatral at \$13,683,044, an increase over the ital, has not as yet yielded any very manual results. at \$13,083,044, an increase over the previous year of \$3,613,287, or equal to terial return or output. That the gold pipes, and the amount credited to these previous year of \$3,613,287, or equal to terial return or output. That the gold pipes, and the amount credited to these materials in the statistics has been estimated-the estimate erring on the conservative side. Lime and brick are produced locally in almost every district for

It may be said that no absolutely free about the existing state of affairs, and milling gold property is working in the province; they all carry sufficient values in sulphides to necessitate the saving of Wells.

WELL EARNED POPULARITY

J. J. BURNS SAYS DODD'S KID-NEY PILLS SAVED HIS LIFE.

Could Scarcely Sit. Sleep or Walk When He Started to Use Them-His Trouble Gone For Good.

Darnley, P. E. I., May 29 .- (Special.) -The popularity of Dodd's Kidney Pills in Prince Edward Island has been earn-

Dodd's Kidney Pills and they did a wonderful work for me.
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any form of Kidney Disease once and

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ISLAND'S OUTPU

FOUR HUNDRED CAR

Rapid Growth In Business

Four hundred loaded

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Regarding this the following le

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To the Editor:-I would like to

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OBJECTS OF THE

TO PROTECT, PRESERVE AND INCREASE SPORT

Worthy Movement Initiated by the Local Sportsmen-Investigating Obstructions in Shawnigan Stream.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

A committee of the Vancouver Island
Game and Fish Protection Association
is at Shawnigan traday investigation the is at Shawnigan to-day investigating the obstructions in the stream and the practicability of having them removed. They will likely report at a meeting of the sportsmen to join this association, and all those desirous of doing so can contribute their subscriptions to Gus. Hartnagel, P. C. MacGregor, T. F. Fox, or at the Tourist Association rooms. Following are the objects of the association.

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a. To effect a combination of the resident sportsmen; the general resident public and the authorities sil to work together in Wellington, Toronto. and the authorities all to work together in protecting, preserving and increasing sport and the means and opportunity of enjoying

of game and game fish protection, and members on payment of ten dollars, preservation, and to agitate and work for 7. Only members holding a current by legislation to effectuate this object. c. To encourage game fish culture and advantages of membership. Columbia is the subject of discussion in the increase of game fish in local waters mately, this gold has been derived from: parliamentary circles to-day. It is not Direct smelting of copper-gold ores, \$3,- thought possible that Premier Prior will ladders and other contrivances, and the paid to the treasurer or secretary.

d. To advocate the protection of game and game fish, the prevention of excessive year. killing of game, the prevention of over ushing, and the unsportsmanlike taking of ment or by the committee of management of the unsportsmanlike taking of the control of th immature fish and to assist in enforcing the laws against killing of game or game fish out of season, and the killing of game or game fish by illegal methods.

. To promote public meetings for the conduct of all meetings. discussion of topics of general interest to f. To assist in attracting the attention sportsmen of other countries to the op-

ssist visiting sportsmen. g. To grant membership badges and to crazy, don't you?" upose as a condition of membership the observance of sportsmanlike conduct. h. To promote competitions and award Liver Pills cure all troubles arising from

i. To procure advantageous transportaarrangements for sportsmen. j. To collect data and statistics relating Hall & Co.-141. the objects of the association. . Constitution.

1. The association will be managed by a

mmittee of management annually elected, consisting of five members, presided 2. The officers shall be a president, vice resident, treasurer and secretary. 3. The president, vice-president, secr tary and treasurer shall be ex-officio mem-FORIN-At Nelson, on May 26th, the wife of Judge Forin, of a son. bers of the committee of management.

agement shall be elected by the members general meeting. 5. An ordinary majority shall decide all questions, and in the case of equality of voting at any meeting the presiding officer shall have a casting vote. This rule shall also apply to the meetings of mem-

4. The officers and committee of man-

bers. 8 Persons subscribing to the funds of the association annually not less than on dollar shall be termed members. Honorary MINERAL ACT. NOTICE.

"Little Bantam" Fractional Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Chemainus District, located on Mount Sicker.

Take notice that I, George R. Elliott, agent for the owners. Free Miner's Certificate No. B72408, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

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

nents.

Dated this 28th day of March, 1903.

GEORGE R. ELLIOTT.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands situated on the west side of Prescott Island, British Col-

WANTED

b. To advocate and promote the principle ment. Non-residents may be elected life

8. Subscriptions shall be payable on the

9. There shall be at least one general

meeting in the month of March in each 10 General meetings may be convened ment or by any five outside members. 11. Notice shall be advertised at least seven days before any general meeting. 12. The rules of procedure in force in the legislative assembly shall govern the

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DICKENSON-At Vancouver, on May 27th, the wife of Thomas Dickenson,

MORTIMER LAMB—On the 31st ult., the wife of Harold Mortimer Lamb, of "Dilkusha," Pemberton road, of a

BOYLE-At Vancouver, on May 20th, the wife of R. C. Boyle, M. D., of a son. MARRIED.

OLMQUIST-DARLING-At Rossland, on May 25th, by Rev. Van Sickle, Emil Olmquist and Miss Julia Darling. DIED.

LYONS—At North Bend, on May 26th, Mrs. J. Lyons, in her 63rd year, CARTY—At New Westminster, on May 27th, Mrs. J. Carty, aged 56 years. BOOTH-In this city, on the 31st instant. Cornelius Booth, a native of Ireland,

aged 73 years.

arse from Monod hospital in Sea ending a few days in the city visi ons and old friends. Miss Milne he nursing staff of the hospital turns to the Sound city.

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njoy the abundance of the codfish and salmon fresh at wholesale prices. High-paid for fresh ranch eggs, ket, foot of Yates street,

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ISLAND'S OUTPUT BY FERRY STEAMER

FOUR HUNDRED CARS SHIPPED PER MONTH

Rapid Growth In Business Consequent on All-Rail Connections-News of Waterfront.

Four hundred loaded cars a month, bed from \ancouver Island to varioints on the Mainland might seem many Victorians as a most extravagant estimate of the volume of business now being done by the two car ferries plying across the Gulf, and a year or two ago this calculation would certainly be very wide of the mark, but on inquiry to-day a Times representative learned from the traffic managers in charge that the above is actually about the amount business that is being done irrespecve of what is carried out by steamer first vein of coal at six hundred feet the Sound and elsewhere.

In the first place the Chemainus Saw

from the entrance to the slope. This

Mill shipped on an average last month five cars a day; Ladysmith an average of from two to three; Shawnigan, one;
Sayward, one; the Victoria Terminal
STATISTICS FOR railway, one. Haslam, of Nanaimo, has been a regular shipper, and there have been local shipments making up, if not exceeding, the estimate given. Of course, the bulk of this business is conducted through the C. P. R. Company, and lumber forms the principal shipments. This forwarded to points in the Territories re the demand is constantly increasig, and the consumption has been so reat that mill men on this Island have number of instances felt warranted nlarging their plants in order to comwith the growing demand. The mainus Mill Company, for example, wo new planing plants calculated to

new mill has been established at Ladyith, which will start to ship next week, and Lloyd, of Westholm, a station on the E. & N., has a big contract for the supply of ties to the C. P. R., ship-

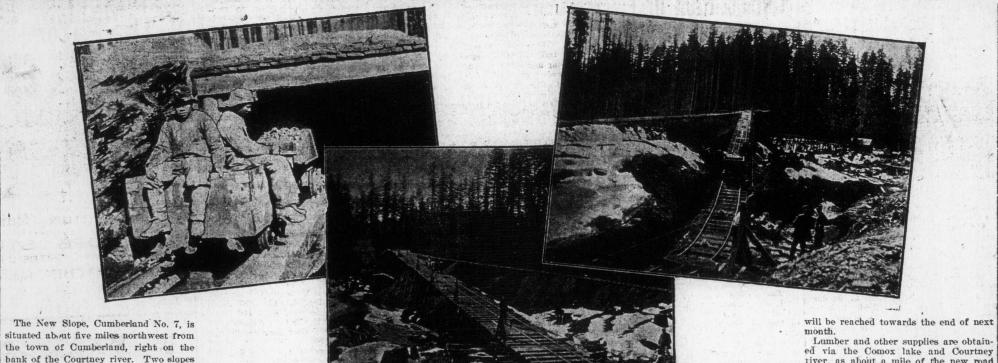
CHARLES H. LUGRIN.

COAL FROM COMOX. steamer Thistle, which in turn has taken out at the mines at Union. speace 1, aggravated assault 1, cruelty to taken out at the mines at Union. and safe keeping 37. law 1 and safe keeping 37. ancouver and Victoria merchants.

FRASER FLOOD WARNING

Daily Reports Will Be Received.

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NO. 7 TUNNEL CUMBERLAND MINES.

Losses Small - In Police Circles -Customs Returns.

are being sunk simultaneously, each of

them being at present rather over three

hundred feet long. They will strike the

busy month, although fortunately the ditton to be erected will have two stories losses were out of proportion to the with accommodation for three cells and a busy month, although fortunately the ve just received a large consignment number of alarms. The two most serimachinery from Aurora, Illinois, ich will be used in the installation of one planing plants calculated to ore than double the present capacity the milk.

The two most of starms. The two most of starms. The two most of starms. The two most of starms are started in the office will be eighten feet long by eight wide. The partitions will be or from bars instead of brick walls, as in the old cells.

On the second floor there will be one In addition it might be mentioned that gether the returns were as follows:

loss about \$1,600; insured. Cause un-

night. As usual drunks head the monthly procession with 29, a long lead over those charged with possession of intoxicants, who came next. Altogther the returns show the following division: steamer Inistic, which in turn has relieving the Joan and City of Naof the Dunsmuir fleet, while they

9, infraction of the bicycle by-law 8, obMajor Leckle Leads an Armed Force to receiving an overhauling, is in port taining money under false pretences 6, veek with a big load of coal and frequenting bawdy houses 5, infraction from Comox. The vessel left Union Tuesday, and her officers say that saw no steamers ashore at any point prevention by-law 2, indecent assault 2, ute, nor did they hear of one having wrecked, as reported from Vancou-The Thistle brings news from tax by-law 1, bound over to keep the

Customs Figures. A good month's business was done at vas hade of propert who is going home to England of leave; Chinese, \$51,257, and other conditions he is on the march to prospect who is going home to England of leave; revenues, \$98.90, in all \$122,434.13. Extractions which has been allotted to G. V. Borwick, a young Englishman, who but while looking upon trouble as inevi-Of this \$14,139 represented foreign and \$54.034 domestic exports.

THEIR FAILING. Brady-"The grocer is going to tack a "Fresh-Eggs' sign over his door. I suppose that will be 'another lie nailed." Broadbent-"No, his wife is going to put It up. A woman can't nail." . 34:

Belle Milne, who recently graduated se from Monod hospital in Seattle, ding a few days in the city visiting s and old friends. Miss Milne will nursing staff of the hospital when and well. Sold by Jackson & Co, and Half & Co,—142.

IMPROVEMENTS TO JAIL.

MONTH OF MAY Plans Have Been Prepared and Work Will Be Commenced Short:y.

Plans for additions and improvements to the police station on Cormorant street have been prepared in the city engineer's office, and tenders for the work will be invited in the near future. They call for the extension of the lock-up eighteen feet in the rear, taking up a portion of the yard. This will give the entire premises The fire department has had a very a total depth of fifty-seven feet. The adcorridor. Two of these will be on the

On the second floor there will be one large cell to be used for unfortunates re-May 2nd, box 54, 9 p.m., fire at the quiring medical attention. The present residence of Mr. Brock, Hillside avenue; prisoners quite a long promenade. Three certain.

May 14th, 2.40 p.m., box 14, residence of Mr. Brown, Scoresby street; cause ignition of methylated spirits while cleaning clothes. No loss.

row and langer of Westlems and earlier or the first S. A. S. And a ligarity of the intended by the first seed of the fir

other passengers, the major number of whom were landed at Vancouver

ARMED PROSPECTORS.

Open Mines in Somaliland.

A letter has been received by W. F. an exciting side to it.

3,700 square miles of mining country in Somaliland, and at the time of writing was marohing in to possess the land. He had forty came is loaded with supplies and a sengers number 270 in the saloon, 123 (Ohing a party salour of the saloon, 123 (Ohing a party salour of the saloon, 123 (Ohing a party salour of process of friendly natives under his A good month a susiness was due as the Victoria customs house during May. forty came less loaded with supplies and a sengers number 27 in the saloon, 123 (Chin sengers number 27 in the saloon, 123 (Chin large force of friendly natives under his each of whom 27 debarked here, and 10 and abetting two men to stow themselves of the world forced him to arm his forces. The saloon passengers were and abetting two men to stow themselves. ed to \$510,802 of which \$121,005 was duitable and \$101,794 free. The revenue of the world forced him to arm his forces was made up as follows: Duty, \$71,- with Mauser rifles. Under these peculiar with Mauser rifles. Under these peculiar white, commandes of H. M. S. Ocean, Passencers arriving on the steamer Passencers arriving on the steamer

> Rossland, and was prominently identified with the mining life of that district.
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> His friends in this city naturally will
>
> J. R. McClean, Lieut, L. O. Mott, W. H. watch with the most intense interest the Omerod, Mrs. J. E. Partch and child, Mrs.

> outcome of his strange prospecting venture. G. Paulding, Barris du Penher, Mrs. Barris YOUNG MEN. Become Independent

SPEEDED ACROSS PACIFIC.

Schedule Time-War Preparations.

total cases from January 1st to May 2nd, as they wish. or, say, for the first four months of the Year, is 441 with 421 deaths, as against 31 of the steamship Tartar's cargo on arrival cases and 31 deaths for the corresponding from the Orient on Friday. The tea period of last year, a rise of 410 cases and 390 deaths. The disease is still very viru-Robertson, provincial mineralogist, from is that which had been shipped by a Jap-Major R. G. Leckie, who is engaged in a enese firm, and is but part of a larger con- cases were recorded, 20 of which terminatmining venture in East Africa. Major signment being forwarded to the Eastern ed fatalty. Since Saturday further returns Leckie is having a new experience in connection with mining, and one which has rection with mining and the rection with th an exciting side to it.

The Major was interested in an option of tar speeded across the ocean, She For the two days, ended at noon yester—
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arrived here a full day ahead of time, day, the returns provide a record number

has recently seen a great deal of the but while looking upon trouble as inev

Major Leckie is well known in this province. He was identified with several mining companies in the Kootenays before leaving with the Strathcona Horse for South Africa. He for some years lived at Rossland, and was prominently identified Arthur and Vladivostock.

> du Penher, M. Ponsonby, J. S. Clunies wonder at the delicate organs of digestion refusing to be helped and comforted when du Penher, M. Ponsonby, J. S. Clunies Ross, M. Sakamoto, Mrs. H. Scott, É. L. Walte, A. A. White.
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> The Hongkong Telegraph of May 5th says: "Plague statistics for the week ended. Saturday, the 2nd instant, are not reassuring when compared with the previous to the previous and the compared with the previous to the compared with the previous the compared with the previous to the compared with the previous the compared with the compared wit

DISCOURAGED STOMACHS.-Could you

MAYOR M'CANDLESS OFFERED SERVICES

the best of all the Comox mines.

In Regard to Carpenters' Strike-Accepted by One Side and Declined by the Other.

A few days ago Mayor McCandless offered his services towards bringing about a settlement of the carpenters' strike. The carpenters accepted the offer but | the builders declined it. The replies reeived were as follows:

To His Worship the Mayor: Dear Sir:—At a meeting of carpenters activity of youth. He has a good gar-held this afterneon I was instructed to forward you a copy of the following reso-membered, that no official has ever been

tors of any vim have got carpenters enough for the work on hand. Every week, which showed 79 cases with 72 day men are taking the places of the day men are taking the day men

W. D. McKILLICAN,

A LIFE SAVER.

and Keep Them Well.

Emergencies come quickly in the lives f little ones, and the wise mother will \$2,600 to \$2.200. always keep at hand a reliable medicine to cope with them. Delay may mean the stand as assessed, improvements on same loss of a precious little life. There is no reduced from \$7,000 to \$6,000, and name medicine can take the place of Baby's Own Tablets in relieving, curing and preventing the minor allments of children. "If you \$25,250 to \$23,000. Improvements to stand could see my baby now," writes Mrs. as assessed. James Boviah, of French River, Ont., "and ompare him with his condition before I began giving him Baby's Own Tablets, and improvements to \$1,000. you would not know it was the same child. From the age of four up to twenty-one months he was constantly ill, and was wasted away to a skeleton. I gave him a \$8,500. Lot 240, block 24, to stand as asonce they helped him and he is now a fine, improvements ordered to stand as assessed.

The Tablets contain none of the poison us drugs found in "soothing" medicines. and can be given with absolute safety to a new-born babe. Sold by all druggists or Fernwood, be reduced to \$1,600 per acre, sent by mail at 25 cents a box by writing to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Denmark's agricultural capital is now £140 for each inhabitant. This is more

ON LOOK-OUT FOR A CHINESE LEPER

SANITARY OFFICER WILSON IS WATCHING

The Quarterly Visit of City Officials to Darcy Island-The Unfortunates There Located.

Is there another leper in Chinatown? Sanitary Officer Wilson believes that there is one in hiding, and he has been on the still hunt for some time. He is bound to locate the unfortunate, but experience has taught that no matter what vigilance is exercised the capture cannot be hastily accomplished. And so Darey island may continue in usefulness as/a lazeretto.

month.

Lumber and other supplies are obtained in the Comox lake and Courtney river, as about a mile of the new road remains to be graded.

Surrounding the new mine is some of the finest timber in the province, the clearing having the appearance of being surrounded by an immense stockade two hundred feet high. This promises to be the best of all the Comox mines. appearance. Sores on his limbs continue their deadly wasting process. Crutches until recently were useful. He could get about on them; could see the work his more active companion was accomplishing in the garden and woodshed, and altogether better while away his miserable existence. Now he cannot use his sticks. He appears positively helpless, being what Dr. Robertson, the city health officer, describes as a paralytic state of leprosy. He is the leper who came from Vancouver, and although claiming to be in this country only five or six years, knows considerable English. He realizes, however, that his end in near at hand, and that soon his re-

mains must occupy the grave already dug in the rear of his little cabin.

While this man is about 50 years of age, his lone neighbor, occupying the next room to him in the same building, is only twenty, and shows much of the activity of youth. He has a good grave. Moved and seconded, That we accept the proffered services of the Mayor with thanks.

Also bet Lindson with the Company of the The accompanying cut represents the forms and bold outlines of the mountains.

Burrard sanitarium, the newly-founded across the Inlet, enable the convalescent and thoroughly equipped institution in patient to breath the summer air in perfect rest and quiet.

thanks.

Also that I inform you that the Builders' Association are dealing with union and non-union men, and to address all communications in the future to the address are that a seem, among his will be and, strange as it may seem, among his will be addressed.

Every & Robertson, improvements on part block Tartar Arrived a Day Ahead of Her during the seven days under review. The per hour and can work 44 or 48 hours block 41, Fairfield, also to stand as assessed.

Chas. Marshall, improvements on lot 31, block 39. Fernwood, ordered reduced from \$3,000 to \$2,500.

Mrs. C. M. Foster, lots 1,846 to 1,849, or - 9/181 dered to stand as assessed, and improvements reduced from \$3,500 to \$3,000. J. B. Hobson, Fairfield, appeal as to land abandoned, improvements reduced from

M. Rowland, part of lot 181, block 1, to had changed to Joseph Rowland. T. Fell, lot 537, block 24, reduced from

Hon. W. Templeman, part 405 and 406, block 13, reduced from \$12,750 to \$12,500,

Dr. G. L. Milne, part of blocks 4 and 5, Beckley Farm, reduced to \$2,400 per acre. Improvements on same ordered reduced to sessed; improvements on same also. Lots 38 and 86, block 69, Fernwood, also ordered to stand. Lot 48 and part of 49 and The court resolving itself into a board of illide equalization it was resolved that block 22, Fairfield, be reduced \$150 per acre, and that lots 2, 4 and 5, block 14, Beekley Farm, be reduced ten per cent.; block 63,

OVERHEARD IN THE PARK. Jack-"if I kissed you would you give it away to your father?"

and that lot 538 be reduced by \$255.

Ernie-"Of course not. What do you than double that in the United Kingdom. | think he wants with your kisses?"

OPINIONS FROM ALL PARTS OF PROVINCE

Some of Information on Which Report of Chamber of Commerce Committee

Is Based.

In the compilation of a comprehensive develop mineral resources or to raise Thursday's Gazette, the dimensions of French or German (Sr. Academic), 1.30 to Thursday's Gazette, the dimensions of French or German (Sr. Academic), 1.30 to Which, however, do not represent the exrates from all parts of British Columbia and the Northwest to Victoria, it was necessary for the transportation commit-tee of the chamber of commerce to send circulars to all distributing points of any importance asking for information. In almost every case replies were received and the questions asked answered. On this information was based the report on sidered whet the consumer, whereas we get a very small price when it is considered what the transportation which was submitted to sidered what the consumer has to pay. the chamber two weeks ago.

cessive freight rates or poor service. The farmers of the lower Mainland district think that the Coast-Kootenay railway would be for days. (The above includes Beaver Point and Fulford harbor wharves). would be of great value in competition with the C. P. R., and so lowering the rates and giving the people of that sec-tion a quicker service to the coast. Merof Calgary say that Victoria canthat district while the freight rates to plain of the poor steamer service, and so merce, and some concerted action that but to the province as a whole, is an-

In the following answers are given only to three questions asked by the cir-cular. These are: (a) State chief exports from your locality. (b) Have you any suggestions for an improved service between your point and Victoria? (c) Have you any additional information.?

Raymond, Alberta—(a) Wheat, oats, barley, beef, mutton and wool. (b) We would spend much more money with you and ship you goods if you had a bette freight schedule. (c) Your carload freight rate is about 50 cents higher than that HOW THE RAVAGES OF THIS from here to Winnipeg, and just 20 cents lower than from here to Hamilton or

Silverton, B. C .- (a) Ores. (b) No (c) Yes, we have a great many high grade silver prospects lying idle for lack of capital to work them. If you can help to interest capital in this direction you will be benefitting the whole province.

Greenwood, B. C.—(a) Gold, silver and opper ores. (b) Yes, a direct line of railway from Midway to the coast would divert a lot of business which now goes to Spokane in your direction.

Alberni, B. C .- (a) Iron, copper, gold

traders to Victoria if steamers ran in connection. (c) C. P. N. Skagway tims. The time to cure consumption is steamers which pass about five miles not after the lungs are hopelessly infrom the mouth of Skeena could drop let-ter mail to be brought in by a carrier hope. Taken in its early stages, con-borough Inlet, and being three miles wide ter mail to be brought in by a carrier hope. Taken in its early stages, con-

ouver. Freight and passenger rates are as high now as 15 years ago, while the change of air would benefit me. 1

make a big difference and put us in a

Surrey Centre—(a) Farm produce. (b) It is suggested that a Victoria firm start a store at Cloverdale and buy anything farmers have to sell.
Valdez Island—(a) General farm pro

duce. (b) A bi-weekly boat to carry mail and serve this community and log-ging camps, and the regular calling of C. P. N. steamers at this port both ways, so that people could depend on them,

would be of great advantage.
Clayoquot, B. C.—(a) Seal skins, dry.
fur and mineral. (b) Yes. A boat with
berths, not sweat boxes, in opposition to he C. P. N. Co. (this will cover every

and almost only. (b) An all rail route via Hope Mountain or via Princeton, and thence to Hope and the coast by the left bank of the Fraser would give us competitive line to the C. P. R. and a quicker service. (c) All inducement t cur produce to the middlemen, who as a rule get more profit than just, making

Notice is hereby given that the i Beaver Point, B. C .- (a) Farm produce the chamber two weeks ago.

As can be seen by some of the answers say \$1.50 per ton for both boats. (c) There should be more regularity in the

> EASY VICTORY. Gans Defeated Fitzgerald in Fight at San Francisco.

San Francisco, May 30 .- The Gans-Fitzgerald fight at the Mechanics' pavilion last that district while the frequency of those the coast are so much in excess of those night was an easy victory for the Balti-East. Residents of the West Coast complain of the poor steamer service, and so plain of the poor steamer service, and so round, when the negro put in a terrinc poses, as provided by an agreement bearblow in the jaw, dazing Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald was ready and willing to mix it up It was soon discovered that the land great was ready and willing to mix it up more man. It ended suddenly in the 10th wood pulp and paper manufacturing pur-round, when the negro put in a terrinc poses, as provided by an agreement bearat every stage of the game, and really did defined amounted to something like 700 pany paid a visit to the city to look over some good work against the Baltimore square miles, and a howl went up from the ground and make arrangements, obwill be beneficial not only to Victoria, some good work against the Baltimore man, but the negro far out-classed him in various quarters.

SCOURAGE MAY BE STAYED.

Statistics Prove That More Deaths Occur From Consumption Than From All Other Contagious Diseases Combined-How Best to Combat the Dis-

The ravages of consumption throughout Canada is something appalling. In the westerly end. the province of Ontario, where statistics and farm produce. (b) The charges of the C. P. N. Company are so high that the constraint we may a called uterine trouble. Had bearing the pays people to ship out produce occurring during the year 1901 were due a half; thence south three miles; thence and jumber. (c) If there was a better to consumption, or about 40 per cent, east two miles and a half; thence north strength to care for her family, envision of mine recommended to opposition, people here could ship out any amount of produce, lumber, etc., at a Port Essington-(a) Canned salmon and and show the urgent necessity for taking distance of three miles; thence in be a great inducement for disease that yearly claims so many vicprointed by the government.

Pender Island—(a) Lumber, fruit, catrender Island—(a) Lumber, Irint, catter, seep, wool, etc. (b) Yes, if we had a better service and quicker runs more business could be done in six months than should be taken to arrest the waste and miles wide and extending in a northis now done in a year.

Shirley, Otter Point—(a) Farm produce.
(b) Monthly service to Sooke by steamer.

Quesnelle, B. C.—(a) Gold and furs.

best measure of safety. Dr. Williams' of the Pink Pills are the hest tonic and control of the Pink Pills are the hest tonic and control of the contro (c) A railway is the only salvation of the Pink Pills are the best tonic and fiffieth country. Trade is at a standstill. Min-ing men have spent large sums to decountry. Trade is at a standstill. Mining men have spent large sums to develop the mines, but freight being so high it kills many small companies, and the properties have to be more than rich to yield a profit after the expenses are paid. Experts have said we are sitting on a coal bed and also on a coal oil lake.

Trail R. C. (a) Lead, bullion copper.

Sandwick, Comox District-(a) Farm very weak. Then I was attacked by a produce. (b) The E. & N. railway should cough, and was told that I was in congive Victoria the preference as against Vancouver. Freight and passenger rates business has quadrupled.

Hornby Island, B. C.—(a) Stock and farm produce. (b) A fast seaworthy steamer to ply between Salmon river and steamer to ply between Salmon river and plils.

The mained there for some time, but did not improve, and returned home feeling that I had not much longer to live. I steamer to ply between Salmon river and plils. After using several hottles my Victoria, calling at all way ports. The Pills. After using several pottles my Teturn trip should be made once a week.

Cheam, B. C.—(a) Farm produce. (b)

Coast-Kootenay railway and ferry to Coast-Kootenay railway and ferry to Victoria. (c) I think if we had a more stable provincial government it would be about my recovery, for with the improved appetite came gradual but surely orient Deputy Marshal Stringer, of Seattle, was on the lookout for one of

to trade with Victoria.

The fugitive is said to be about 10 function and the standard solution of the standard solution

CANCELLATION OF THE PULP RESERVE

LAST WEEK'S GAZETTE

Government Concluded That the Island Power Company Were Getting Too Coutlee B C-(a) Live stock chiefly Much - Lands in Question.

A modest looking notice appears in the vicinity is stifled by freight rates.

Vesuvius Bay, S.S.I.—(a) Farm produce. (b) ——. (c) The great trouble with us is that we generally have to sell current of the module of th

Notice is hereby given that the reservaumbia Gazette and dated 13th May, 1903, is cancelled.

Denuty Commissioner of Lands and Works. Has Been Commenced by the Comox Coa Lands and Works Department Victoria, B. C., 28th May, 1903.

It was just two weeks ago when the

ing particularly active, and the lands and works department investigating found that the area was about 600 square miles more than it was intended to reserve. The ministers explained that they were under a misapprehension as to the extent of the reserve, and would cancel it. This has been done. The lands in regard to which a "misapprehension" existed are

as follows:
Area No. 1.—All the lands lying between Nimkish River and Robson Bite, extending in a southwesterly direction a distance of three miles, more or less, rom the salt water.

xcepting those portions already reserved Area No. 3 .- All the land situated at Port Neville lying west of the 126th meridian, between Sunderland Channel

Area No. 4.-That portion of Thurlow Island extending six miles eastward from Area No. 5.—Commencing at a point three miles west of Chatham Point; thence westerly along the southerly shore of Johnstone Strait two miles and

dine between here and Victoria, or some opposition, people here could ship out any opposition. combined. These figures are startling and show the urgent necessity for taking and show the urgent necessity for taking (b) An Island railway would every available means for combatting a northwesterly direction a distance of three miles; theree southerly three miles; thence easterly three miles to point of

> Area No. 7 .- All the lands situated on and extending north a distance of three

a point where disease disappears. In proof of this take the case of Ildege St. George, of St. Jerome, Que., who says:

"About a year ago I became greatly run down. I lost color, suffered constraints."

"About a year ago I became greatly run down. I lost color, suffered constaints of Spokane saps trade and diverts it into American channels. a distance of eighteen miles: thence in a thence in a northeasterly direction a distance of eighteen miles to point of com-

IN WAIT FOR EMBEZZLER.

The Errand of Deputy Marshal Stringer of Seattle, to This City—His Man on Tartar.

When the steamer Tartar arrived at

stock and lumber. (b) I do not think that a direct steamer service to Victoria would pay.

Inope my statement will induce similar a direct steamer service to Victoria would pay.

Sooke Mellspark, B. C.—(a) Farm processes of the structions from Washington to proceed to the after effects of lag tippe and prevalence in and found at the end of that time I had completely regained my usual health. I we weeks I felt stronger and able to the structions from Washington to proceed to the after effects of lag tippe and prevalence in and found at the end of that time I had completely regained my usual health. I we weeks I felt stronger and able to take of womany illi, there is no other character of the was known to have serious, which small subsidy from the government, see a month, with small subsidy from the government, see that the was believed to have arranged for passage to San France amount, with small subsidy from the government, see that the was believed to have arranged for passage to San France amount, with small subsidy from the government, see that the was traced from the Phillipfines to Consumption. Through their blood remains and the functional weak measurement, will induce similar a direct steamer service to Victoria would be able to take the continent and found at the end of that time I had completely regained my usual health. I have a rranged for passage to San France and able to take a few months prior to baby's advent; in a fact, it is of great benefit in all forms of female weakness."

A. Good Use For Pennies.

A. Good Use For Pennies, Save twenty-one pennes, buy one-cent samps with them, and send the stamps with them, and send the stamps

TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS.

Schedule of Subjects and the Time Allot ted to Them-Special Attention to Reading.

the annual teachers' examinations will can manufacturing concern is interested be held on July 4th. The schedule of in the venture, which assures a ready presubjects and the time allotted to them | ferred market for their output. All exis as follows:

11; English Grammar, 1 to 3.

July 6th, Monday—Arithmetic, 9 to 11.30; of country surrounding Comox harbor, and Trigonometry, 9 to 12; Composition, 1 to it is with promising assurances of success : Composition and Rhetoric, 1 to 3.

July 7th, Tuesday-Algebra, 9 to 12; tions." Canadian History, 1 to 3. July 8th, Wednesday-Geometry, 9 to 12; Geography, 1 to 3; Roman History, 3 to 4; Grecian History, 3 to 4.

July 9th, Thursday-English Literature, 9 to 12; English Literature (Sr. Academic), 9 to 12.30; Bookkeeping, 1 to 2.30; Greek or French or German, 1 to 4; Greek or

to 11; Reading, 1 to -.

The examiners will give special atten tion of sundry areas of land to enable the tion to reading. Candidates will not be Island Power Company, Limited, to select required to pass a formal examination therefrom timber limits for wood pulp and in spelling, but lack of proficiency in this paper manufacturing purposes, notice of subject will affect the percentage award-which was published in the British Coled in each subject of examination.

Company-A Big Outlook.

announcement appeared in the Gazette by the Comox Coal Company in the neigh-that certain areas duly defined were re-borhood of Comox and Courtenay," says served from sale or other disposition ex-the Vancouver Ledger. "The services of cept by pre-emption for two years to en-the Diamond Drill Co., of Seattle, have able the Island Power Company, Limit-ed, to select therefrom timber limits for many is that under the arrangements now

"A short time ago an agent of the comlands of the company lie along the shore of morning.

Comox harbor, several miles in extent, and including the villages of Comox and Courtenay. This territory is composed o lands that were crown granted long ago, and therefore the coal output from it will

be exempt from paying royalty. "It is also reported that a large Ameri-July 4th, Saturday-British History, 9 to ed the place are convinced that large coal areas lie below the surface of the stretch that the company has commenced opera-

THE BODY FOUND.

Mystery of Indian Charlie Phillips's Dis appearance Solved at Last.

The body of Charlie Phillips, the Indian who has been missing from the Indian reerve for ten days, was found on Friday n the water just at the end of Turner by a little child about ten o'clock, and the olice were immediately notified Chie Langley and Constable Northcott went t the scene, and the body was at once con veyed to the morgue. When found it was standing upright with just the top of the head above the water. The feet were firmly held in the mud.

As far as known, the last time Charlie was seen alive was on the night of Monday, the 18th, when, in company with another Indian, he was out on a convivial It was about 10.30 o'clock when Charlie started back to the reserve, but finding the bridge open, proceeded around by the Rock Bay way. It is evident that he got mixed in his bearings at the end of Turner street, and walked off the land ing into the water.

He was a West Coast Indian and abou twenty years of age. He was in the city awaiting the opening of the canneries. inquest will be held.

SHOT DEAD.

Johannesburg, Transvaal. May 30.-Captain title to lands that were required to press censor during the latter part of the carry out their objects, and superintend South African war, was found shot dead protests, Messrs. Garden and Tatlow be the commencement of operations. The in the bedroom of his residence here this

suffering of motherhood is due to the

existence of weakening womanly dis-

hood is robbed of its terrors and its pain.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures

which undermine the health. When these diseases are cured mother-

Old Maids and Young

The funny paragrapher frequently finds tion and ulceration and cures female a mark for his jest in the old maid who weakness. It makes weak women strong Area No. 2.-All of Cracroft Island, lavishes her affection upon cat and and sick women well. parrot. But the jest is uncalled for, The affectionate nature of woman must who were weak and sick bear testimon find some outlet, and possibly dumb animals are sometimes more appreciative of affection than that very voluble Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Why trought happiness, one might pity the lonely woman who never knew the touch of baby fingers. But how often marriage brings misery, and the young mother listens to the wail of her baby street, Philadelphia, Pa. "I was sufferalmost indifferent to its cry because of ing from what our family physician her weakness and pain. How many a called uterine trouble. Had bearing

strength to care for her family, envisit

womanly diseases which make women sick and weak. It establishes regularity, dries unhealthy drains, heals inflamma Hundreds of Thousands of Women always should it not cure you if you are sick?

"I can never thank you too much for

me Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, but, on acwell as myself being op posed to so-called paten get yours until as a last resort we concluded to try a bottle. The first

better for both Chilliwack and Victoria.
Okanagan Falls, B. C.—(a) Gold, silver, copper and asbestos.
(b) Redistribution in freight, free lands to settlers, better government, no more land subsidies would be beneficial.

We would be beneficial, Gibson's Landing—(a) Farm produce, stock and lumber.

Gibson's Landing—(a) Farm produce, stock and lumber and name of the fugitive could many and beneficial.

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Manila, who, it is charged, embezzled and benefic, was on the lookout for one of occurrence out.

Manila, who, it is charged, e

the robust health of her maiden neighbor, and asks herself if the cost of marriage and motherhood is not too great a price to pay, even at the behest of love.

What is the reason that so many women suffer as a result of maternity? In general, because they do not realize the need of preparation for maternity, and meet the crisis with depleted strength.

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Miner's Certificate No. B72,436, intend 60 days from the date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining a Crewn Grant of the above claims.

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

F. RUDGE.

try a bottle. The first bottle gave the greatest relief and I used five bottles. Have had no bad feelings since I first commenced taking your medicine. When my baby was born he weighed ten and a half pounds, and no one would believe I was the mother of the child. He is nearly two years of age and strong and healthy. Priece's Favorite Prescription made my childs birth almost without pain, and my physician, a.d. W. Dural, M. D., said I was the 'easiest patient' he had had for many years. I have kept Dr. Pierce's medicine on hand ever since. I cannot ever since I

CYRUS H. BOWES, CHEMIST, 98 Government St., Near Yates St.

Notice is hereby given that thirty (30) days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described land at the head of Seymour Inlet: Commencing at a stake planted about one mile from the mouth of Wewattle River on the east side, thence north one hundred and sixty (160) chains, thence east forty (40) chains, thence south one hundred and sixty (160) chains, thence west forty (40) chains to place of commencement.

mencement.

Dated this 19th day of May, 1903.

O. T. SWITZER.

Notice is hereby given that thirty (3) days after date I intend to make applic on to the Honorable the Chief Coner of Lands and Works for sioner of Lands and Works for special licenses to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands in Warner Bay, Skymour Inlet: (1) Commencing at a stake planted about ten (10) chains west of the Falls, thence south one hundred and sixty (160) chains, thence west forty (40) chains, thence east forty (40) chains, following shore line to place of commencement. (2) Commencing at a stake planted at the northwest corner of Lot No. one (1), thence south one hundred and sixty (160) chains, thence west forty (40) chains, thence north one hundred and sixty (160) chains, thence ast forty (40) chains, following the short line to place of commencement.

Dated this 19th day of May, 1903.

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(From Tuesday's The party line issue i

bia politics is at last cle old government, which another has ruled Briti a decade or more, havin ly dealt with by the leg selected by His Honor task of establishing th

was leader of His Majes in the House, is no lo of that body. He has di lowing, and will seek sup quarters, and from those

The outcome was not ter rising of the House noon, certain members party indicated that their of adjournment would be unless Mr. McBride for Conservative governmen came patent that at the cus to be held last night effort would he made to

on the party. Events proved that wh predicted would happen place. A majority of party were agreed in th the party which had w which had accomplished t victory. At the same time tion was made of the clam the country for party lines,

be that to go to the other basis would be to in Finding this sentiment Liberal members gracefully had been expressed they co in dignity by consenting er in their old relation. is stated, was taken, but t

tacitly accepted by all prese Thus there passed out of

party which in its collective rendered such signal service try, in preventing two of steals which ever threatene ince, namely, the ceding of and 4,594 to the C.P.R. and of an enormous tract of land ada Northern. The circum tending the former are still public mind, and the part members on the opposition House played in it will not overlooked by the country ne electorate be disposed to ace for that where it does not be events in connections with the Northern steal, and the aborti to pass bill 87, are not quite the minds of the people of the But those familiar with the recall that for four months, session of a British Columbia on record, the opposition fough ly and unsleepingly the atter petrate the Canada Northe Most of those members were and could ill afford the time a which that fight involved, but perseveringly to their task, as the combined effort of the g and Mr. Martin and his follo frustrated that iniquity. The the passing of the opposition

established is an enviable one. At the conclusion of the callate hour last night Mr. McI nounced to a Times reporter the decided to form a government lines. It would be a Conserv istry, and he would attempt to pass supply in the House visable some necessary legislat

not be glorious, but the record