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FORTY-SECOND LEAR.

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY, MAY 15, 1899

Flirt Stops The Play

Man Ogled a Lady of

plauded.

By Associated Press.

New Haven, Conn., May 12.-Julia French Chamber Approves Agreemen Arthur made a sensation at the Hyperion Theatre last evening where she was playing "A Lady of Quality."

Near the end of the last act she stopped the play and pointed to a man in the

She said she was sorry to have to delay the performance. Then she rang up the curtain and the play proceeded. The audience almost went wild with applause.

REGGING FOR RECIPROCITY. Jamaicans Fear the Effect of Commen

cial Hostility on Part of United

Make a Bad Start in Game With Essex -Draw With South of England.

Leyton, Eng., May 12.—Having recov ered somewhat from the disappointment left suddenly. A. P. Lucas and Russell Journal. wicket to the end, when he was credited disposed of. Hill and Gregory, however, made a good game. The latter played with great patience, and allowed Hill Gregory 20, not out, and Kelly also at three wickets.

LADY GOLF CHAMPION.

London, May 12.-The ladies' open golf championship was concluded to-day at Newcastle, County Down. It result-ed in a victory for Miss M. Hezelett, of the Boyal Port Rush Club, who defeated Miss Magill, of the County Down Club.

MRS. CHOATE'S DEBUT.

London, May 12.—Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, wife of the United States ambassador, officiated for the first time at the amateur art exhibition at Cromwell House in the presence of a distinguished company. The exhibitors in Le Petit Journal. clude many people prominent in society. The proceeds of the exhibition will be devoted to charity.

SEVEN-DAY NEWSPAPERS Clerical and Labor Leaders Urge Home Robbing Secretary to Take Steps to Discourage Them.

London, May 12.-A deputation, in luding the Right Rev. Mandell Creighton, Bishop of London, Mr. John Burns, Curtain Rung Down Because the labor leader, and Rev. Price Hughes Gang Tie Up Policeman, Open Man Ogled a Lady of the Cast.

and others representing religious bodies, waited to-day upon the Right Hon. Sir Matthew White Ridley, secretary of state to the home department, objecting against seven-day newspapers. Mr. John Burns said that Sunday was the British workingman's treasure, and that Sunday newspapers were unnecessar. The home secretary said that he was entirely in sympathy with the deputation but that he was afraid the government could do nothing in the premises. However, he would fully consider the matter. Sir Matthew White Ridley added that he would be glad to authorize local authorities to frame by-laws with the object.

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PARCELLING AFRICA.

With British, Disposing of a Vast Tract. Paris, May 12.—The chamber of depuped the play and pointed to a man in the audience, who, she said, was trying to ment between Greet Britain and France

In the confusion that followed a half-drunken man arose and hurriedly left the house. Miss Arthur then told he audience that she could not play unless the audience gave her their attention.

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Swept Away From Her

A MAJOR CASHIERED.

He Divulged French Official Secrets a Newspaper.

Paris, May 12.—At a cabinet council

Essex captain, started the batting with Carpenter, and an excellent beginning was made. The telegraph showed 50

Viviani, Radical-Socialist, questioned the government regarding the letters. In reply the minister of war said Major Guignet came spontaneously to him and Dawson letter gives the following output conference of the conferenc

garbled and mutilated. Amid mingled es, \$200,000. Gold Run, \$200,000; cheers and hisses M. Delcasse explained phur, \$500,000; Quartz, \$100,000; but the control of the cont wicket to the end, when he was credited with 46, not out. Young, who came in last man, put on 33, and the innings ended for just one short run of 200.

The Australians made a bad start. Both Iredale and Darling were quickly limited and Gregory, however, disposed of Hill and Gregory, however, disposed of Hill and Gregory, however, disposed of Hill and Gregory however, disposed of the foreign office in certain matters. He (Delcasse) therefore wrote M. de Freydin Mills. cinet, then minister of war, asking an explanation from the war office, and showing that Major Guignet's accusations were unfounded. The impression gained from M. Deleasse's speech was that M. de Freycinet resigned the war portfolio instead of making appears.

Hespeler, May 13.—Archie Fennell, employed in the Brodie Woollen Mills, fell down an elevator shaft a distance of 60 feet. When near the bottom he grasped the lifting cable, and it is thought he will recover. the wickets play ceased for the day, with the Australians' total at 75 for The discussion in the chamber of depu-

> casse to demand explanations of the latter's statement in the chamber of leputies yesterday with reference to M. Lasies' attacks, to the effect that he spurned them with his toes, although that was more than they deserved. M. Delcasse informed M. Lasie's seconds that he had nothing to add to his pre-vious remarks, and that he declined to

norrow, to explain his participati

A QUEER ACCIDENT.

The proceeds of the exhibition will be devoted to charity.

FLYING MACHINE TEST.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Prof. S. P. Langley, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institute and inventor of the aeriodome, who was given \$25,000 by the Board of Ordnance to experiment with his flying machine for war purposes, made the first test at Quantice, Va., yesterday with a new machine, larger than that with which he experimented two years ago. The machine was launched from the top of a boat-house on the Potomac. The result was not as successful as Langley's former experiments. The machine soared aloft 500 feet and descended after a horizontal flight of S00 feet. The former machine, which was propeled by a small steam engine, Low three quarters of a mile, and only descended when the steam was exhaustical. It is understood Prof. Langley was to overcome the limited power capacity of the former machine which even the engine drive of the former machine by the use of a condensing machine which could repeat the boiler.

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PARK YORK, May 12.—A Herald dispatch from Cheester, Pa., says: The skill of young Frank Beaumont in through the in its death last skill of young Frank Beaumont in through the in its death last show a childed in his death last show over childed in his death last show a child that he now, more than ever, real says: The last the now, more than ever, real freat mistake which had been added that he says: The last the now, more than ever, real says: The last the now, more than ever the basil that he now, more than ever, real when the last of the proping death to experiments.

Por any case of profession over the last which had been and the first test at any time to vote the last was an an engine, the stationed himself and the loop of a boat-house on the Potomac. The result was not as successing with a stational many proposes, and the loop he decided about his waist, was dragged along the track, the rear of the train drowning his shrieks, and he was finally drawn under the car wheels. The engine driver succeeding in freeing his arms and stopping the engine driver succeeding in freeing his arms and stopping the engine but the boy was dead, the wheels had scalped him and he was bruised and mangled.

Halifax, May 13.—Two naval desertance from the cruiser Comus were derived by military police yesterday boarding the steamer bound for New York. Where they intended joining the United States navy, being attracted by the larger pay on United States ships. The desertance of the train drowning his shrieks, and he was finally drawn under the car wheels. The engine driver succeeding in the steamer bound for New York. States navy, being attracted by the larger pay on United States ships. The desertance of the train drowning his shrieks, and he was finally drawn under the car wheels. The engine driver succeeding in the steamer bound for New York. Where they intended joining the United States navy, being attracted by the larger pay on United States ships. The desertance of the train drowning his shrieks, and he was finally drawn under the car wheels. The engine driver succeeding in the steamer bound for New York. Where they intended joining the United States navy, being attracted by the larger pay on United States ships. The desertance of the train drowning his shrieks, and he was finally drawn under the car wheels.

The Banks

Safe and Secure Many

sioned to Paris.

Special to the Colonist.

Bowmanville, May 13 .- A daring bank robbery was perpetrated early this morn ing, when the Standard bank was re lieved of over \$11,000. There were sev ties to-day approved the Anglo-French oughly understood the business of safeaudience, who, she said, was trying to flirt with one of the women in the cast. She declared that the play could not go on until this man left the theatre. She rang the curtain down and left the continent,—Morocco, Abyssinia, Liberia and the Orange Free State. An important feature of the agreement prowhich apparently worked well, for in about half an hour the three doors leading to the place where the valuables were deposited were shattered as though they were wood. About \$11,000, belonging to the bank, \$110 belonging to the Canada Life Insurance Company, and a lot of valuables belonging to price the Canada Life Insurance Company, and a lot of valuables belonging to price the Canada Life Insurance Company, and a lot of valuables belonging to price the Canada Life Insurance Company, and a lot of valuables belonging to price the Canada Life Insurance Company, and a lot of valuables belonging to price the Canada Life Insurance Company, and a lot of valuables belonging to price the Canada Life Insurance Company, and a lot of valuables belonging to price the Canada Life Insurance Company, and a lot of valuables belonging to the Canada Life Insurance Company, and a lot of valuables belonging to the Canada Life Insurance Company, and the canad While Fording River Bride Elect Vate citizens were carried off.

Toronto, May 13.—Chief Inspector
John W. Murray has been down in West-

States.

Kingston, Jamaica, May 12.—Representatives to-day interpellated the government as to whether it intended to take steps to urge upon the Imperial government the necessity for securing American reciprocity before it should be too late. The reply was that the government would do so.

After the council adjourned the representatives in a body interviewed the government as body interviewed the government as a body interviewed the government was carried away and the occupants.

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Special to the Colonist.

Winnipeg, May 12.—(Special)—Rosalian frame and the crooks were evidently possessed of an air pump of very fine dimensions. This was applied to the crevice between the door and the frame, and all the air was pumped out of the safe, and set a fuse. All the crevices in the safe, and set a fuse. All the crevices in the safe, and set a fuse. All the crevices in the safe, and set a fuse. All the crevices in the safe, except at the point at which they worked were plugged with soft soap, so as to let no air in.

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Canadian shipbuilders to send in tenders for its construction. The method of wallace Sfreet Church, to be addressed to the crevices the the door and the frame, and all the air was pumped out of the safe. Then the thieves pumped out of the safe, and set a fuse. All the crevices in the safe, and set a fuse. All the crevices in the safe, and set a fuse. All the crevices in the safe, except at the point at which they worked were plug-level to the crevice between the door and the frame, and all the crevice between the door and the frame, and all the crevices in the safe, and set a fuse. All the crevices in the safe, and set a fuse. All th would do so.

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AUSTRALIAN CRICKETERS.

The deceased, with her intended husband, named Shackinger, attempted to ford the Valley river, when the wagon box was carried away and the occupants dumped into the river. All but the girl reached the shore in safety

A priest was going from Winnipeg to day to marry Shackinger and the unfortunate girl.

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A MAJOR CASHIERED.

to offer a reward of \$1,000 for the cap ture of Pare and Holden, the bank rob bers who escaped from Napanee gaol, or \$500 for the capture of either of them.

Church Graft in Politics. Toronto, May 13.-The Mail and Em-

before a wicket fell, but then both men before a wicket fell, but then both men before a wicket fell, but then both men who communicated them to Le Petit Eldorado, \$5,000,000; benches, \$500,000 Bonanza, \$3,500,000; benches, then got together and put a different complexion on the game. Lucas played in fairs, said the letters as published were \$500,000. Dominion, \$3,500,000; benches, fairs, said the letters as published were

A Village Burned.

Port Burwell, Ont., May 13.-Almost

ties ended with a vote of confidence in the government, 389 to 64.

Deputy Lasies sent seconds to M. Delpotty Lasies sent seconds to M. Delpotty I as the confidence in the entire business portion of this village was wiped out by fire last night. The postoffice, two hotels and telegraph office. the entire business portion of this village was wiped out by fire last night. The

Banking Profits. Montreal, May 13.-The Bank of Mon-

treal has issued a highly satisfactory statement. The profits for the year endmanagement and making full provision mond were present. The reports from for bad and doubtful debts, amounted to appoint seconds.

M. Grosjean, a judge of the Versailles court and an infimate friend of Major (Guignet has been cited to prove the financial year about 11½ per cent. on its capital of \$12,000,000, against rather over 10½ per cent. for Because It Baulks Jobs.

Montreal, May 13.—Senator Dandu-

authorities. The younger lad was sen- S.

tenced to twelve lashes with a birch, and the other to twenty-four lashes. Bricklayers Win.

Toronto, May 13.—The bricklayers' strike has ended, by the surrender of the masters, who have agreed to accept the demand of the men for 37½ cents. The strike has lasted since May 1. The men resume work on Monday. Too Many Wives.

Toronto, May 13.—George Decarr, a middle-aged man with a police record, has been arrested in Hamilton on a Toronto warrant, charged with bigamy. His legal wife is an inmate of the House

Toronto, May 13.—H. R. Frankland, who came within three votes of defeating W. F. Maclean for East Toronto at the elections of 1896, has been appointed ec, May 13.-Lady Minto is here

rom Ottawa.
Winnipeg, May 13.—Dr. Milne of Vic Almonte, May 13.-Mr. Munro, collec

of apoplexy, METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Proceedings of First Day of Annual

Session at Nanaimo. Nanaimo, May 10: - The British Columbia Methodist Conference convened in ministerial session in Wallace Street Methodist Church at 9:30 o'clock this morning, Rev. J. F. Betts, President of the Conference, in the chair. After the opening devotional exercises, the roll of conference was called, when 33 mininsters responded to their names. Upwards of 30 more were absent, many of

the Canada Life Insurance Company, and a lot of valuables belonging to private citizens were carried off.

Toronto, May 13.—Chief Inspector
John W. Murray has been down in Western Ontario investigating the Dresden bank robbery, which he ascertained was accomplished by the most advanced type of professional burglars. The method of professional burglars. The method of professional burglars. The method of professional burglars and the crooks

CASTING OUT DEVILS. Divine Healer Attempts This Feat and Lands in Southern Gaol.

leans dispatch says a most extraordinary and hotels, and presently sufficient Lib-case of physical agony caused by the barbarous fanaticism of a "divine heal-er" has come to light at Waggiman, La., twelve miles from New Orleans. A young Italian woman, Mrs. Nicoloce, ir erview experienced in their draw match against the South of England yesterday, the Australian cricketers began a game here training cricketers began a game here training the south of England yesterday, the Australian cricketers began a game here the suggestion of the minister of war, M. Krantz, signed a decree cashiering Major Guignet on account of the suggestion of the minister of war, M. Krantz, signed a decree cashiering Major Guignet on account of the suggestion of the minister of war, M. Krantz, signed a decree cashiering Major Guignet on account of the suggestion of the minister of war, M. Krantz, signed a decree cashiering Major Guignet on account of the suggestion of the minister of the suggestion of the suggestion of the suggestion of the suggestion of the minister of the suggestion of the suggestio

PICNIC IN THE RAIN. Store Hands of Nanaimo Celebrate Just

Half Holiday-Fire Boys at Practice

Nanaimo, May 11 .- (Special)-The Merchants' Employees' Association the air chosen by them as their regimen held a grand picnic to-day, and all places tal march, and are reminded of the fact. of business men closed. Owing to heavy rains, Ralph Smith, M. P., did not despecial course.

Col. Aylmer, adjutant-general, will be absent about Wellington fire boys are practising six months.

hard for hose reel races at Victoria on Queen's Birthday. Rucker has sent in his entry for the bi-

Woman's Missionary Society in Session Van Horne on the C. P. R. Boom.

From Our Own Correspondent Vancouver, May 11.-The British Columbia Woman's Missionary Society convened in Vancouver yesterday. Delegates from Victoria, Port Simpson, ing April 30, after deducting charges of Chilliwack, New Westminster and Richthe different auxiliaries were read, and were on the whole very satisfactory. M. Grosjean, a judge of the Versailles court and an intimate friend of Major cent. on its capital of \$12,000,000, Guignet, has been cited to appear before the superior council of magistracy to the superior council of magistracy to explain his participation in Because It Baulks Jobs.

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in Victoria. Sir William Van Horne, president of rand, one of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's appointees to the Dominion Senate, speaking before a French-Canadian meeting, spid that he new more than ever real, the containing before a French-Canadian meeting, spid that he new more than ever real, the containing before a French-Canadian meeting, spid that he new more than ever real, the containing the contain

At Chicago-Chicago, 4: Louisville, 5.

Queer Items In Supply

Result of Giving Contracts to Friends Without Calling for Tenders.

Minister of Customs Reading Up to Be His Own Lawver.

Insurance Men Want Reserve Interest Calculated at Four Per Cent.

From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, May 12.-Sir Charles Tupper and other members of the opposition to-

The house went into supply, and some

wards of 30 more were absent, many of whom are expected to arrive to-day.

Revs. Cornelius Bryant and T. D. Pear-

pair of government steamers. Mr. Tay lor said the increase was the result of purchasing supplies without competition Sir Louis Davies made a weak defence whereupon Taylor moved an amendmen to reduce the vote. The government side got alarmed, as they were in a minority of eight in the chamber, but

A deputation of insurance managers ir erviewed the minister of finance in reference to the government bill introduced by Mr. Fielding. They asked that against Essex. Essex won the toss and his having divulged to Le Petit Journal the Australians, as in the opening game, the contents of certain letters.

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Yukon Millions. asked that the special privileges as to investment given by parliament to two companies—the Canada Life and Sun Life-should be extended to all companies doing business in Canada. Mr. Fielding promised consideration.

Many commanding officers have neglected to notify the government of

The Governor-General will review the troops in Montreal on the Queen's Birth-

duced a bill to prevent the docking of horses' tails by unqualified persons. He stated that many complaints had arisen in Montreal owing to the manner which horses destined for England been treated. Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated to-day that the redistribution bill will be introduced early next week.

Mr. Bostock's bill to incorporate the Yale-Kootenay Telegraph Company was passed to-night. LOSS BY BOMBARDMENT.

secretary of the foreign office, replying effort. to a question by Capt. John St. Clair,
Radical, relative to the destruction of
British property by the bombardment of
Iloilo, said that the government had no
linformation with regard to the intention. nformation with regard to the intention 000."

EXPLOSION OF CHEMICALS.

Four Lives Lost and Great Damage Property in Lancashire. London, May 12 .- A fearful explosio

occurred to-day at Kurtz's chemica works, St. Helen's, Lancashire, killing four persons and seriously injuring 20 A fire broke out in the chlorate house and a large quantity of chlorate exploded. Subsequently the boiler exploded, and the whole works were razed Goulette, and at that time he complained The town was strewn with debris, and the being ill. most of the buildings in the place damaged. The loss is about \$500,000.
Eighty tons of chlorate exploded.
Vitriol which streamed into the sewers spread devastation. The gas works were badly damaged, and the gasometer, At Pittsburg—Fittsburg, 0, Chiefla were badly damaged, and the gasometer, a prominent young lady of St. Tho At Boston—Boston, 4; Baltimore, 1.

At Cleveland—Cleveland, 6; St. Louis

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VANCOUVER AND VICINITY. Mr. Cotton and the Disputed Island-Electric Company's Profits-Italian Courts Death.

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, May 12.-Mayor Garden has received a letter from Hon. F. Carter-Cotton in answer to a communication asking if the interests of the city would be looked after, provided provincial ownership of the island was provincial ownership of the island was proved. Mr. Cotton says: "It is impossible for me at this time to give any answer to the question you ask, beyond saying that the government, if its claim is sustained, will deal with it as it sees best in provincial interests."

The secretary of the British Columbia Electric Railway & Light Company announces that the commany has carried

nounces that the company has earned for the year \$81,400 net, which would enable the company to pay a dividend of 5 per cent. A 4 per cent, dividend will be paid and the balance placed to the reserve fund account. reserve fund account.

The boiler-makers have joined the many other unions in backing up the tailors' strike, and offering financial An Italian fisherman deliberately

and other members of the opposition to-day made a strong protest against the ville street bridge at 10:30 last night and May 5, in the course of which he exday made a strong protest against the delay in bringing down papers, and let a car run him down. He was struck on the side of the head and tumbled into the fender, where his bruised body was liberal spirit, has proved an oratorical and the first order.

the letters are written with the purpose of making himself out crazy with a view to mitigation of the death sentence.

MINE LABORERS KILLED. Bank of Coal Refuse Falls Upon Them While Engaged in Screening.

Shamokin, May 12.-Four men were instantly killed to-day by a slide of a up the cudgels in behalf of Lord Rose.

number of Hungarians were screening coal in the Centralia breaker. The big bank of coal refuse towered above, which was seen to quiver and collapse.

bank of coal refuse towered above, which was seen to quiver and collapse, completely burying the workmen. A rescuing force immediately started to work, and after two hours' labor succeeded in recovering four bodies.

The killed are: James Gangham, aged 35, married; John Koko, 25, single; Joseph Stranche, 22, married; John Conyock, 40, married. Five men at first missing and thought to be dead were subsequently found uninjured.

MICHIGAN'S MULTI-MURDERER.

ous, and only to be accounted for by a rancor of hatred amounting almost to madness."

Other mouthpieces of the Liberal party insist that Lord Rosebery, in urging a return to the Liberalism of 1886 did not mean a change of programme, but a return to the party discipline in the halloyon days of Liberalism.

Sir William Harcourt to-day announces that he will speak to his constituents on May 24. His utterances are awaited with the keenest interest, and another speech in the best fighting style is expected.

Not Greatly Concerned Over His Cowardly Deeds, but Invents Flimsy

Howard City, Mich., May 12.—Joseph lain, and a prelude to Rosebery identify-Harvey, murderer of his grandmother, uncle and wife, who also fatally wounded his father-in-law and tried to the state of ed his father-in-law, and tried to com- of the Liberal-Unionist programme might mit suicide, was taken to the county in the event of a Conservative victor raigned before a justice of the peace. He waived examination, and was held for

The young man expressed no emotion over his atrocious crimes. He has given no evidence whatever of insanity, sayng that his uncle abused him and quar relled with him because he had been driving his horse in the rain. He still in sists that his dead uncle killed his grand-mother, and that he killed his uncle out of revenge. He says he is sorry he kill-ed his wife, but he did it because he inended to kill himself and did not want her to live after he was gone. Aside from having a fiery temper, Harvey was not known to have any vicious

RACING IN ENGLAND. Sloane Makes Notable Win at Newmar ket-Harrow Riots Over Starters'

Deciston.

London, May 11.-Tod Sloane opened to-day's sport at Newmarket with a seto-day's sport at Newmarket with a sequence of three wins. His victory on traveller of this city, was badly injured Florio, in the race for the Flying Handicap, was the most creditable of the day. Florio Rubattince was one of Mr. R. McCalmont's castoff lot, having hitherto Florio Rubattince was one of Mr. R. the registration clerk from Ottawa to McCalmont's castoff lot, having hitherto discontinue the compiling of special lists of the Dominion bye-election for Windows

to-day to take up their residence in

information with regard to the intention of the United States to compensate traders. "The question of these claims," he said, "is under consideration by the British government, and will not be lost sight of."

The third welter handicap of 100 sovereigns was won by Sir Tatton Sykes' My Boy. There were twenty-one starters over the ditch mile. ers over the ditch mile. In a riot that broke out at the Harrow

race course to-day over the decisions of the starter, the English pugilist; Jem Smith, was attacked by the mob and carried off unconscious. Many other per-sons were injured and the races were

COLORED MAN HANGED.

Washington, May 12.-Edward Smith colored, was hanged in the corridor of the District gaol at 12:07 p. m., to-day. Smith murdered a colored woman named Edmonia Jackson in this city on the 15th of November, 1897.

A GIRL'S ESCAPADE.

Todedo, O., May 11.—Local police vesterday located Miss Ethel Alexander,

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Rosebery A Unionist.

Belief That He Would Willingly Follow Mr. Chamberlain's Lead.

Liberal Ranks Disturbed by the Differences Between the Ex-Leaders.

Harcourt's Rancorous Speech the Chief Topic inPo itical Circles.

London, May 13.-Lord Rosebery's

found when the car was stopped. It is thought that he will die.

Donald Perrier, the condemned murderer, is writing wild, disjointed letters to the police and press, accusing the police of conspiring for his life, of egging him on to murder and then wounding the body of the victim with ten wounds after death. It is thought that the letters are written with the purpose and Lord Rosebery, and to the peat-up of the Liberal party between himself and Lord Rosebery, and to the peat-up personal feeling of the speaker against Lord Rosebery, who was responsible for his temporary effacement. In the course of Sir William Vernon Harcourt's speech he declared that Lord Rosebery's words were tantamount to advice to party, before his ashes are cold.'

portion of a large culm bank at Centralia. Several were badly injured. The Speaker calls his interpretation of Lord Rosebery's words "a most absurd and malicious falsification of his meaning, and the first example in recent years of downright migrapresentation." The accident occurred while a large of downright misrepresentation."

The British Weekly says: "Harcourt's

is expected.

Meanwhile the Conservative press in terprets Rosebery as Harcourt does, and in some quarters the opinion is expressed that Rosebery's utterances are nothing the offer and his acceptance of cabine

MANITORA AND NORTHWEST.

Bridegroom's Enterprise-The Voters' List Muddle-Commercial Traveller's Mishap.

Winnipeg, May 11. - (Special) - D. Clarke Robertson, of Honolulu, formerly of Vanallen Hill, Ont., was married at Russell on Monday. He missed the egular train out and chartered a special for the trip of 200 miles from Win and return, in order that the weddin should not be postponed.

A Canadian Pacific section man named

There are no further developments in the carpenters' strike. Ten men joined the ranks to-day, and carpenters claim men now at work.

McQuinn was probably fatally injured while working on the track east of the

city to-day.

yesterday in a runaway accident at Wawanesa.
Instructions have been received by Claims Against United States by British Residents of Iloilo.

London, May 12.—In the House of Commons to-day the Right Hon. William St. John Broderick, parliamentary liam St. John Broderick, parliamentary of the foreign office, replying secretary of the foreign of Mrs. R. D. Patterson and family left

> ouver. J. C. McLagan, of the Vancouver World, is here.

ENDORSES BRYAN.

Lewiston, Me., May 12.—The Democrats of the Second congressional district have nominated by acclamation Hon. John Scott of Bath as candidate for the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. Nelson Dingley. Mr. Scott delivered an address in which he endorsed ered an address in which he endors Mr. Bryan and the Chicago platform. THE CARLIST BUGABOO.

London, May 12.-The Saturday Review claims to have particular informa-tion to the effect that the present lull in Spain will be short-lived, and that Don Carlos will soon submit his fortunes to

SYRIAN FAKERS

Washington, May 12.-The manifestoleclaring the independence of Syria, ssued yesterday in New York by the "Young Syria Junta," is not taken seriously in official quarters here. The Turkish minister, Ali Ferroueh Bey, yesterday located Miss Ethel Alexander, a prominent young lady of St. Thomas, Ont., who has been missing for the past month. She went home with her parents.

Was seen at the legation to-day concerning the manifesto. He said it was entirely without importance and did not represent a sentiment prevailing among the Syrians in this country or at home.



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Industrial Commission at Washington Brings Out Some Interesting Facts.

Standard Oil People Stifling **Competition by Putting** Down Prices.

Witness Asks That Such Action Be Made a Criminal Offence.

By Associated Press. Washington, May 11.-The industrial commission to-day heard the first witness to be called in connection with its inquiry into the operations of trusts. The witness was Hon, James W. Lee, of Pittsburg, attorney for several pipe line and oil companies, and formerly a state senator of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Lee's testimony was directed

especially against the Standard Oil Co. Speaking of the effects of the trust upon the consumer, Mr. Lee said the tendency was to increase prices until they became extortionate. The trusts were organized to secure a monopoly, and when this was secured by closing rival establishments they were in a position to fix prices, which were, according to his observation, generally increased in order to permit dividends on watered stock. This had been eminently true of the Standard Oil Co. As as illustration, he said that when the Pure Oil Co., in which the witness is interested, went into the field in New York in 1896, they found the Standard selling oil at 9½ cents a gallon. The price was almost immediately required to 5¼ cents and ing conditions. The facts as understood in generally increased in the reasons for the recent failure of the negotiations with Canada have occasioned much surprise in the official world of Washington. These statements are that the Canadians made all the offers of concessions, the United States commissioners standing by exist-immediately required to 5¼ cents and ing conditions. The facts as understood immediately reduced to 5½ cents, and had remained there since, the object being to drive out the rival. The former price was high, but the latter was ruinously low, and while the independent requirements of the British press which the Account Press which the Press which company had met the reduction, it had done so at a loss. He thought the competition had resulted in a saving of fully \$3,000,000\$ to people of Greater New York. The same condition of affairs existed at other competitive points. Mr. Lee expressed the opinion that the Standard company was still getting rebates from the railroad companies, desite the lew and he thought this was bates from the railroad companies, de-they offered liberal terms for the adjus spite the law, and he thought this was ment of the Behring Sea sealing question accomplished by paying exorbitant prices and offered an amicable method for 'he for lubricating oil. He estimated that the Standard company had within the past 20 years absorbed about 100 independent companies but that the companies but the companies the companies and offered an amicable method for 'he adjustment of the boundary question, and the companies but the companies the companies but the companies the companies the companies that the companies the companies the companies the companies the companies that the companies that the companies the companies that the companies that the companies the companies that the companies the companies that the co pendent companies, but that the com-offered reciprocal mining privileges.

pany with which he was connected had Indeed, if the opinion in well informed pany with which he was connected had refused to sell at an advance of 12 per cent. in cost when they were about to be closed out by the sheriff. This refusal had been dictated largely by senticompanies were doing a profitable business. He knew of several refineries which had been purchased at high prices by the Standard company and then had been shut down. He had also heard that men had received a bonus to remain that men had received a bonus to remain idle, but he had no personal information on this subject. Mr. Lee said the Standard Oil Co. had made an effort to prevent the extension of the business of the independent expension to the business of the some other countries competition was which is one of the main questions of the main questions of the gen between the United States. In Germany no one and Great Britain.

B. A. James Turner—Let in hands of the gen the United States the United States the United States. The profits made abroad were what enabled the independent companies to continue their resistence, as the business in this country alone was unprofitable.

Mr. Lee's testimony at the afternoon session was devoted to the effect of the the oil business. He said the aim of the trust was to get a complete menopoly of the business, fixing the price as it may please and leaving little or no foundland, administered confirmation in profit to the roducer. In illustrating he St. Mary's church to-day to a large class. said the Standard on Co. had maintained the price for crude oil at 65 cents per barrel for a year, and that for ten years 1895 the price paid had averaged only 80 cents per barrel, whereas the av- America than of confederation with

Mr. Lee was quite confident that the been recently betrayed and drawn general effect of trusts was injurious to labor. The effect was to deprive laborers of competition, of the chance for employment when thrown out of work, and dling of the country network and dling of the country out of a \$13,000,000

As a means of preventing trusts, Mr. thought the fear of imprisonment would intimidate some of them. Nothing had done so much as destructive competition to prevent progress and fairness. He would also suggest that the capital of all corporations except those of a public or quasi-public nature should be limited to \$1,000.000. He thought that something of this kind was necessary, and that if a remedy was not found the country would be ruined by combinations of capital.

LEAVES MANY MILLIONS.

Sudden Death of Henry Louis Raphael, Early Closing Agreement-Strange R Millionaire Philanthropist and Turfman.

died suddenly at 3 o'clock this morning stores at 7 p. m. daily, and at noon or

between London and New York. He
was a generous philanthropist, and recently gave \$100,000 to Guy's hospital.

Mr. Raphael owned a large stud of
horses. He was worth between fifteen

\$4,957 over April, 1898.

The Vancouver Board of Trade have
passed a strong resolution urging the
provincial government to build four and
one-half miles of road from Barnet to
Vancouver, so that the Ross McLaren
mill business will not be diverted to New horses. He was worth between fifteen and twenty million dollars. All the American dealers on the stock exchange

Wancouver, so that the Koss McLaren mill business will not be diverted to New Westminster when it should come to Vancouver.

The Board of Trade have placed on

THE EQUITABLE LIFE. New York, May 10.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, held here to-day, James W. Alexander was elected president of the present stated that the state of the society of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, held here to-day, that the state of the society of the state of the state of the society of the state of t James W. Alexander was elected presi- that they were enthralled with the musdent in place of Henry B. Hyde, who died recently. James Hyde was elected vice-president. G. Tarbell second vice-president. G. Tarbell second vice-president. The local press praise the performance, the morning papers going into rhapsodies over it.

FOREST FIRES ALREADY. Great Wooded Tract on Vermont Borde a Prey to the Flames.

Canaan, Vt., May 11.—Destructive res are raging in Canaan and Averil, on tract controlled by the International ompany. Thousands of cords of wood eady for removal are threatened with estruction, and a wide territory already has been burned over. A large crew of men have been fighting fires day and night, with little apparent success.

RUSSIANS EATING GRASS Appalling Condition of the Famine Sufferers Scourged by Typhus and Scurvy.

St. Petersburg, May 11.-The condition of the famine sufferers in the Eastern provinces is appalling. Typhus and scurvy are now rampant among the starved inhabitants, who are dying by scores. The inhabitants of the Samara district are reported to be eating grass.

The Novosti says that the Czar will make a tour of Siberia in July, visiting the convict prisons.

Some sixty-five ministers and laymen answered to their names. Rev. R. Whittington, M. A., B. Sc., of Vancouver, was elected available to the record help.

TELLING SECRETS OF HIGH JOINTERS.

Washington Offered Free Trade in Minerals to the Canadians.

Washington, May 11.-The statements servation, generally increased in order to specting the reasons for the recent failcompany had met the reduction, it had press which the Associated Press is now

Washington, May 11.—Senator Fair-banks of Indiana was at the state de-partment to-day and saw Secretary Hay rent the extension of the business of the adependent companies to foreign martaining to the Anglo-American commiskets by buying up the tankage at given sion, of which he is chairman. He also points and by selling at lower prices called upon Mr. Kasson, a member of the than prevail even in the United States. commission. Senator Fairbanks will independent companies were leave Seattle for Alaska about June 10, able to compete abroad, largely because for the purpose of making personal in-in Great Britain and Germany and in vestigation of the Alaskan boundary, B. A.

> Alarmist Bishop Suggests Annexation States As Remedy for Corruption

in Politics. Marshall, Mich., May 11.-Right Rev Bishop Hawley of St. John's, New In an interview the bishop said "The public sentiment of Newfound land is more in favor of annexation to

erage cost of production was not less Canada. This feeling has been accent uated by the fact that the country has s make them subservient and poocer railway and all our coal, minerals, for

ests and agricultural lands. Lee suggested a law making destructive mompetition a criminal offence. He dought the fear of imprisonment would be described by the fear of the fear of imprisonment would be described by the fear of would opens to-day, and it is believed the government will be defeated and the con-

grave burden of the French aggressions.

VANCOUVER AFFAIRS.

quest for Railway Aid.

Vancouver, May 10 .- At a convention London, May 11.-Mr. Henry Louis of retail storekeepers in Vancouver a Raphael, banker and race-horse owner, resolution was passed deciding to close Wednesdays.

Mr. Raphael's firm was the leading one in the arbitrage business, dealing were \$25,293 for April, an increase of \$4,957 over April, 1898.

to-day were mourning on account of his record their hearty approval of the pro-The Board of Trade have placed or posal of the provincial government to contribute to the cable enterprise to the extent of \$1,000,000. The mover, Mr.

The Methodist Conference.

Vancouver Minister Gets the Presidency on the Second Ballot.

Draft of Stationing Committee Provision for Work in Yukon.

special to the Colonist. Nanaimo, May 11.-The general session of the British Columbia Methodist conference convened at 9:30 this morning. The conference prayer meeting occupied the first hour. At the roll call

was elected president on the second bal lot. Rev. J. P. Bowell was re-elected for a fifth term as secretary of the con-ference. Rev. C. M. Tate was appointed statistical secretary, and Rev. G. H. Os-Following is the first draft of the

VICTORIA DISTRICT. Metropolitan churen—James C. Speers. Centennai churen—william H. Barra-lough, B.A.; Cornehus Bryant, superanuat-

Victoria West-John D. P. Knox. James Bay—Geo, E. Smith.
Chinese Mission—Chou Sing Kai.
Saanich—Joseph W. Winsiow.
Cowicnan—A. G. Kroyd.
Stoney—Chas. W. Nelson.
Saft Spring Island—One to be s

NANAIMO DISTRICT. Central—Thos. W. Hall.
Hallburton—G. Howard Osborne.
Clinese—One to be sent.
Wellington—Chas. M. Sutherland.
Cumberland—W. Hicks.
Duncan—Not fixed.

Homer street church—Edward E. Scott. Princess street church—Robt. Whitting. con, A.M.B., S.C. Mount Pleasant church—alfred E. Green. English Bay—James P. Westmore, Chinese (including Richmond)—One to be Richmond—Arthur N. Miller.

Texada and Howe Sound—To be supplied Maple Ridge—Allan K. Sharp.

Mission City—Robert Wilkinson.

Agassiz and Hot Springs—One wanted.

Japanese Mission—Gono Kaburange, B. C.; R. J. Irwin.

VANCOUVER DISTRICT.

WESTMINSTER DISTRICT. New Westminster Central—John J. Betts: Wilfrid J. Sipprell, B.A., B.D., principal C. M. college; Thos. Pearson, supt.

Le Roi, six miles south of Paris, of Dr. La Forest, a prominent and wealthy New Westminster, West End-John Bowell.

Bowell.

Sapperton—To be supplied.

West Bind, Chinese, Westminster, and Lower Fraser—One to be sent.

Ladner—B. Manuel.

Gloverdale—To be supplied.

Langley—Wm. L. Hall.

Sammas—To be supplied.

Chilliwack—James H. White.

Cheam—One to be sent.

Indian Mission—Thos. Crosby; J. Hall, principal of Coqualeetza Institute, by permission of conference.

KAMLOOPS DISTRICT Kamloops—C. Ladner.
Kamloops—C. Ladner.
Kamloops, Chinese—To be supplied.
Thompson River—To be supplied.
Nicola—Thomas Neville.
Salmon Arm—One to be sent.
Revelstoke—Sanuel J. Thompson.
Trout Lake City—One to be sent.
Golden—Geo. A. Cropp.
Baderby—Walter W. Baer; John Crosmat pernumery. Vernon-Ebenezer Robson.

Okanagan—To be supplied Fairview—Wm. E. Moody. Cariboo—To be supplied.
Ashcroft—To be supplied.
Lillooet and Clinton—John

ROSSIANG—Geo. H. Morden.
Trail—Jas. Calvert.
Nelson—Jno. Robson.
Ymir—Jas. Hicks.
Kaslo—Jas. A. Wood.
Sandon—Albert N. Sanford, B.A.
New Denver and Slocan City—R. Newton
owell.

Grand Forks—One to be sent.

Cascade City—To be supplied.

Greenwood—B. H. Balderston, B.A.

Cranbrook and Fort Steele—One Fernie-One to be sent; D. D. Birks. PORT SIMPSON DISTRICT.

Port Simpson—S .S. Osterhout, P.H.D. J. A. Bolton, M.D. (medical missionary). Lac Atzap—W. T. Rush M.D. (medical missionary). missionary).

Native agent under superintendence of th halrman. Skidegate—O. C. I. Barnabas; C. Truman. Port Essington—Dennis Jennings. Khtzales—To be visited from Port Essing-

Kitselash—To be visited from Port Essing. ton.

Hartley Bay—Native agent (D.M.K.)
under superintendence of chairman.

Kishpvax—William H. Price.
Kitzeguela—Native agent (PR)
superintendence of chairman.
Hugwilget—Lay agent (R.H.C.)
under
superintendence of chairman.

BELLA BELLA DISTRICT. Bella Bella-R. W. Large, M.D. (medica

Beila Bella—R. W. Large, M.D. (medical missionary).
Rivers Inlet—Local agent (E.N.) under superintendence of chairman.
China Hat—Native agent (G.E.) under superintendence of chairman.
Kitamaat—George H. Raley.
Kitlop—To be visited from Kitamaat.
Bella Coola—John C. Spence, M.D.
Kimsquit—To be supplied by native agent under superintendence of chairman.
Cane Mudge—Missionary trader (R.J.W.)
Tribes of the Fraser—Thos. Crosby (Sardis), native agent (Capt. J.)
Cowichan—C. M. Tate. Duncan.
Victoria—Lay agent (G.R.W.) under superintendence of Cowichan.
Nanaimo missionary teacher—One to be sent; medical missionary.
Nootka Sound—To be visited.
Glad Tidings left in hands of missionar, board.

A GENERAL'S MISFORTUNE. Madrid, May 11 .- The government has hanged its plans and ordered General Rios to remain in the Philippines until the last of the Spanish troops have emparked for home, and Spanish war material in the islands has all been sold.



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Pretence of Agency for Phonograph.

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WEILER BROS, Victoria, B. C.

NANAIMO NOTES. Half-Holiday Inaugurated-Lacrosse Expectations-Con-

Wife Until Uncon-

scious.

Paris, May 10.-The suicide at Choisy

low, and then turned on the gas.

For two hours he conversed with his

informed the police, who upon entering the room found him dead.

WORRYING JUDGE CHAMBERS.

His House Looted by Adherents of the

Chief Whom He Decided Against.

lost about \$10,000 worth of property.

THE RUSSIAN GOES FREE.

Extradition Proceedings Were Too

Slow and Canadian Court Would

Hold Him No Longer.

TOO MUCH FOR VOLUNTEERS.

Campaign-Scheme for Native

Government.

Manila, May 10.—General Macarthur

until fresh troops can be forwarded to

him from this city to replace some of

the volunteers, who have become ex-

old the city.

The United States Philippine commi-

Reports received from the insurgent

hausted from the long campaign.

By Associated Press.

reported themselves as the agents of the Edison Phonograph Co. in Chicago, and to have swindled three victims out of sums aggregating \$50,000. WEALTHY DOCTOR'S FIRE ON THE YUKON.

COOL SUICIDE. Thirty Thousand Dollars' Worth Burned in North American Company's Inhales Gas and Talks to His

Seattle, May 11.—The North American grandmother live a mile north of town. Costigan had not sufficient self-respect to leave the front benches of the Control of the Contro

La Forest, a prominent and wealthy Discovered in Gilt Coffins by Director the Egyptian Museum.

doctor, has caused a sensation. Dr. La

wife through the closed door, and then his voice became feebler until it could not be heard. Mme. La Forest then

Columbia, May 1.—To-night Columbia is wild with excitement. Bonfires are ablaze from end to end, and from side to side of the town. One huge tree almost on the very site of the proposed Canadian Pacific Railway, was saturat-New York, May 10.—Dr. P. F. Cham-ed with coal oil and piled about with the home of his late mother-in-law, said bers, of this city, to-day received a letter lumber, and is now burning fiercely, in son's home. He offered to sit up by the Attaafa looted Justice Chambers' of Columbia.

Ouse on April 6, during the height of The fight for incorporation began

the present troubles. The Chief Justice far back as the middle of January last. At every point the application has been strenuously opposed by the neighboring City of Grand Forks, whose city council and board of trade passed vigorous resolutions against the recovery resolutions against the proposal and forwarded them to Victoria. Counsel in Vic toria were retained to fight against Columbia's petition, and every effort was made against it, on the ground that the incorporation of a new city, so near at

Winnipeg, May 10.—Dudinski, the Russian who has been in custody here hand would injure Grand Forks for the past two months, charged with embezzlement, was discharged to-day.

The feeling on both sides has grown bitter, as the matter neared a crisis Mr. Howell asked that the case be fur- The names submitted by the petitioners ther enlarged until the prosecution could as those of British subjects, 21 years of secure properly sworn evidence from age, and residing in Columbia within the ther enlarged until the prosecution secure properly sworn evidence from secure properly sworn evidence from meaning of the incorporation act, were could be made. The Chief Justice decould be made. The Chief Justice declarefully scrutinized in Grand Forks, the Government allowing a two week's the Government allowing a two week's the formal of the form diate discharge of the accused, stating that the long delay that had taken place had already exceeded the time fixed by names were those of aliens and non-the treaty, and he should not order the accused to be confined any longer.

The Government allowing a two week's delay for that purpose, and an effort was made to show that many of these had already exceeded the time fixed by names were those of aliens and non-the treaty, and he should not order the accused to be confined any longer.

The telegrams appropriate the news Macarthur's Troops Exhausted by Their

The telegram announcing the news was received in Columbia about 8 p.m., and the result was startling. The church bell was rung, the waterworks whistle blew violently, bonfires were set alight all ever the town and a torchlight pro-cession tramped received. cession tramped noisily up and down, with musical instruments, tin pans and a perfect, turmult of shouting. In front will probably remain at San Fernando of the townsite office, speeches of rejoicing and congratulations were made by Messrs. J. B. McArthur, A. W. Ross, Neil McCallum, J. D. Spence, Rev. R. W. Trotter and Mr. Robert M. Nisbet, publisher of the Columbia Review. The enthusiasm of the townspeople knows no

Filipino riflemen to the number of 3,000 are entrenched on three sides of Bacolor. The Americans, however, are bounds.

The new city includes within its limits The new city includes within his limits lots 380, 520 and 533, group 1, Osoyoos district, 960 acres in all, close to the junction of the North Fork with the Main Kettle river. The Columbia and sion has been considering a provisional constitution for the island of Negros, which was framed by Col. Smith and leading natives. It is largely modelled after the constitutions Vestern Railway enters the corporation after the constitution of California. While it has many good points, the commission will probably recommend a unidistance from the crossing o he Kettle river, and skirts the bench and to the station site, which is on lot 520, just across the boundary of lot 380 form government for all the provinces. This constitution it is intended will give mportant municipal work will be un-This constitution it is intended, co-operat-the natives self-government, co-operatlertaken as soon as the new municipa ing with the military regime. Work upon the constitution has been apportioned to the several members of the ity can be organized. This will include idewalks, street grading, electric lightin, and a waterworks system to replace plant now in use. No word has as yet been received as to the directions e given by the government for the elene, which however, have not been tion of a mayor and council, but in all probability the municipal officers will be probability the municipal officers will be at work before the first of June.

Among the recent arrivals are Mr. James Rutherford, of Vancouver, who filipino congress has been held at San There was no quorum present, was transacted. The reports add that although those who attended were mostly partizans of Aguinaldo, a strong desire for peace was expressed.

James Rutherford, of Vancouver, who is examining properties on the north fork of the Kettle river: Messrs, E. A. Bielenberg and L. S. Moulton-Barrett, both of Greenwood. The latter gentlemen are largely interested in the Golden Eagle.

Mr. H. E. D. Merry, one of the min-

Mr. H. E. D. Merry, one of the min-ng engineers of the British America Wilmington, Del., May 10.—William N. Boggs, the defaulting teller of the Dover National Bank, was to-day sentenced in the United States district court

ncial Legislature May Invest Cable If It Thinks Fit. Ottawa, May 10 .- Sir John Bourinot

RIGHT TO SPEND MONEY.

ives the following opinion on the constitutional competency of the British Columbia legislature to vote money for the Pacific cable scheme:

"Sections 91 and 92 of the Union Act enumerate the legislative powers of the Dominion and Provinces, and the words provincial purposes, wherever they appear, must be real in the light of such division of powers. When the act refers to the raising of revenue for Provincial purposes or to the appropriation. vincial purposes or to the appropriation of the consolidated fund for the public service of the Province, it does not mean that such funds must be necessarily and always limited to expenditure within the territorial limits of the Province, but that they are to be approprieted for purposes authorized by the Province, which alone can make laws for such purposes.
"In any case, it would be quite competent for a Provincial Government to borrow money under legislative authority, as given in sub-section 3 of section 92, and appropriate it for any purpose. "The appropriation of money towards the Pacific cable comes under the definition of Provincial purposes that moment that it is authorized by a vote of the constitutional legislature—a power that until the retirement of the party in alone can extend the powers under their 1896, to-day formally announced his

ciently recovered to be out again.

The Nanaimo lacrosse boys are working hard for the championship game on Saturday. The Caledonian grounds have been placed in excellent condition for the game.

To-morrow the half-holiday system will be brought into operation. Every store and office will be closed during the afternoon, and a grand picnic will be held under the auspices of the Merchants' Employees Association.

The Nanaimo lacrosse boys are working hard for the Caledonian grounds have been placed in excellent condition to have his bail for \$10,000 reduced, but when held in the legislature to the full extent of constitutional control, affords a discretion which is very frequently taken advantage of by legislative bodies, to make various appropriations wholly aside from the legal limits.

The Nanaimo lacrosse boys are working have been placed in the United States district court this legislature to the full extent of constitutional control, affords a discretion ball for \$10,000 reduced, but when held in the legislature to the full extent of constitutional control, affords a discretion tage of by legislative bodies, to make various appropriations wholly aside from the legal limits.

FIEND TAKES FIVE LIVES.

Sir Charles Tupper, speaking of the Edison Phonograph Co. in Chicago, and that the sovereign power vested in the flegislature to the full extent of constitutional control, affords a discretion tage of by legislative bodies, to make various appropriations wholly aside from the legal limits.

FIEND TAKES FIVE LIVES.

But Turning Revolver on Himself Inflicts Wounds Not Likely to ment of Mr. Costigan that he power vested in the flegislature to the full extent of constitutional control, affords a discretion ball stern advantage of by legislative bodies, to make various appropriations wholly aside from the legal limits.

I have left these people, and I have no objection to you saying so."

Sir Charles Tupper, speaking of the Edison Phonograph Co. in Chicago, and the power vested in the flegislature to the full extent

Be Fatal.

Be Fatal.

Howard City, Mich., May 11.—Last night Joseph Harvey killed his wife, his uncle, Robert Pierson, and his grandmother, also fatally wounding his three months'-old baby and his father-in-law, John Logenslayer, and finally shot himself, inflicting a wound not expected to be fatal. Harvey's uncle and grandmother live a mile north of town.

Harvey then returned home, two miles Mr. Roche will leave no room for doubt southwest of town. Arriving there, he in the mind of any person how Mr. shot his wife twice, killing her and then tigan's support was obtained by fired at the three-months'-old baby, the party in power. London, May 11.—According to a despatch from Cairo to the Daily Mail, the director of the Egyptian museum has discovered the mummy of Thothmes I, of the eighteenth dynasty, and three other mummies in gilt coffins.

He was thing her and then fired at the three-months'-old baby, the ball going into its arm. Next Harvey entered his father-in-law's room and shot him twice, inflicting, however, no fatal injury. He then turned the revolver on himself, shooting himself in the other mummies in gilt coffins. PROVINCIAL NEWS

Retta: Harvey's wife, when attracted, was sitting up with the body of her mother who died yesterday.
Pierson's home presents a horrible appearance. Pierson's body was found in a chair and the old between the flow. chair and the old lady's on the floor

a chair and the old lady's on the floor clad in a night dress. There were signs of a desperate struggle between Harvey and his grandmother, but no sign of a fight between the two men. Harvey himself to-day informed the sheriff of the murder at Pierson's home. He was then arrested for murdering his wife then arrested for murdering his wife He has nothing to say about the tragedy at his own home. There are strong threats of lynching.

from his brother, Chief Justice Chambers of Samoa, dated at Apia, April 20, which states that the rebels under Chief Governor-in-Council this is now the City when the City of Color of the this morning when Harvey went to his wife's room and killed her and attempted to slay his baby and his father-inlaw. He also fired at Miss Labar. teacher who boarded in the house, but without effect. Harvey's wound is serious but he is certain to recover. cause of his terrible work has not been

determined. ROWING CHALLENGES.

Australian Makes a Bid for World's Honors-Brockville Man After Hackett.

Winnipeg, May 10.—(Special)—English advices state that James Wray, the Australian sculler, has issued a challenge to row any man in the world, includin Gaudaur. of Rat Portage, at present world's champion. Referring to Wray's challenge, the Rat Portage correspondent of the Free Press wires to-night: "Gaudaur authorized me to say that

he would row Wray for \$2,500 a side at Rat Fortage. If Wray sends a deposit f \$500 to the Manitoba Free Pres Gaudaur says he will talk to him, but until then will take no notice. He will make no allowance for expenses."

Toronto, May 10.—The following chalenge is published in the Globe: "Sport-ng Editor: Sir—I hereby challenge John Hackett, of Rat Portage, Ont., to row ne a three-mile race at Brockville for \$500 a side, the race to take place the first week in August. I will allow nim \$100 for expenses. (Signed) Eddie Durnan, Brockville."

A BISHOP FROM AFRICA.

American Who Has Received Honor

for Protection of British Subjects. London, May 11-The Rev. Dr. Joseph . Hartzell, of Cincinnati, the American out. Methodist Episcopal Bishop of Africa. has arrived in London. He has been working among the missions of Liberia the wee and adjacent Africa, which he reports for the excellent condition. Dr. Hartzell recently suffered from an tack of African fever, but is entirely

ecovered. He has been made a Grand Commander of the order of the Re-temption of Africa for his services in rotecting British subjects on the Liber-

ALBERNI MINING PROPERTIES

Alberni, May 10 - (Special) - Col Alberni. May 10 — (Special) — Col. conferring with Attorney-General Cambras, the mining man of this section, accompanied by his manager and George the concerning the arrangements for ceompanied by his manager and George Brown, left for Mineral hill this mornng, where Col. Hayes has lately acquired some property. He is a pusher, execution, which is fixed for May 26. quired some property. He is a pusher, and things will soon be humming at Mineral hill.

Mr. J. N. S. Williams leaves in the morning for Mineral hill, where he has force of men working the Consolidated

Alberni.
Mr. J. E. Stark, manager of the Belvi Dover National Bank, was to-day sentenced in the United States district court to five years in the Trenton, N. J., penitentiary, beginning to-day, and a fine of \$6,500.

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erals Are Welcome to Their Convert.

Incorporation Bill Be Held Over.

From Our Own Correspondent

Ottawa, May 11.-Hon. John Costigan, who joined the Conservative cabi net in 1882 and remained a minister Lacrosse Expectations—Convalescent.

Pretence of Agency for Phonograph.

Nanaimo, May 10.—(Special)—William Lewis, secretary of the Nanaimo electric light works, and D. G. Dailey have sufficiently recovered to be out again.

The Nanaimo lacrosse boys are work—in the United States district court this afternoon, with a petition to have his

matter this evening, said: "I am not at all surprised to see the announcement of Mr. Costigan that he now be-

\$30,000 in a fire at Hamilton, on the Yukon, last month. Over 300 tons of valuable goods were burned in the big warehouse.

MUMMIES OF CONSEQUENCE.

The murderer went there last night. He asserts that Pierson, his uncle, was quarrelling with his grandmother and he interfered. Pierson, stabbed and killed the old lady, aged 70. He (Harvey) retailiated by shooting his uncle dead. After shooting Pierson, Harvey stabbed him three times. minister of inland revenue moved f in the mind of any person how Mr. Cos

remain in power. After what has al government, it is clear that the less Mr Costigan talks about independent action

Miscellaneous.

A deputation representing fraternal cieties all over Canada Mr. Fielding to-day and requested that the benevolent societies bill be over for a year, in order that its provi sions might be carefully studied.

Lord and Lady Minto lost a valuable collection of miniatures of almost price ess value in the wreck of the Labrador The portraits were those of their ance tors, done in ivory. They were brought out last October, but would not stand the dry atmosphere of Rideau Hall inter, and began to crack. ingly it was decided to send them to England for safe keeping, and they went down in the steamship.

DOMINION NEWS NOTES.

Special to the Colonist. Admiral's Secretary Weds. Toronto, May 10 .- St. James' cathed

al was this afternoon the scen Todd, daughter of the late Andrew Todd, was wedded to Charles E. Byron. secretary to the commander-in-chief of the North American squadron. The church was crowded. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Dumoulin. assisted by the curate of St. James'

Again in Trouble. London, May 10.-Another strike street railway men is probable here Eloped With Gaol Bird.

Brantford, May 10.—Peter Cameron, narness maker of Burford, was release from gaol to-day. The wife of William Ferguson, a friend of Cameron's, met im at the gaol door and the two elo Ontario.

St. Catharines, May 10 .- M. J. Calill formerly reporter for the St. Catharines Journal, and a prominent man here was arrested this morning on a charge in connection with the West Elgin of tested election. Other arrests are pected, and some interesting dev ients are promised.

Moulders Still Out. Montreal, May 10.—The situation onnection with the iron mould strike remains practically unchanged The men gained a slight victory to-day when the Railway Supply Co., a small concern, agreed to their terms and moulders to the number of twenty re-

ever, are as determined as ever to hole Montreal, May 10 .- C. P. R. traffic for the week ending May 7 was \$538,000 same week last year it was \$507,000.

turned to work. Other founders, how

Mayor Garland Nominated. Winnipeg, May 10.—William Garland mayor of Portage la Prairie, was nomin in ated to-night by the Conservat contest that constituency for the legis

A Job for Radcliffe.

Winnipeg, May 10.-Sheriff Inkster is execution of Guszczak and Czuby the condemned Galicians. Radeliffe, the

House Burned. Winnipeg, May 10.—The residence of W. Coombes at Cyprus River was destroyed by fire last night.

bility in men that yield to the use of Carter's Iron Pills. Those who are troubled with nervous weakness, night

New Busine For the

Ald. Williams Direc to the Recent tory Sound

Exhibit of Vanco Minerals for Office Lo

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steamer for the purp much inconvenienced si City of Kingston, nor the near future;
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service will be mater the Utopia in commis George E. Starr—the The Utopia is of I general appearance o fast, perhaps, but apable of maintaini arriving daily by six however, be an eme nothing more. The se er builders and ship able craft to replace manently commenced that vessel's loss, and tinued, as Messrs. Black die are daily looking for chase of a fast and

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n the near future. B

As for the Islander—of the O. P. N. fleet—Mr terviewed the managem ing company the day as Glenogle collision, and neither the Islander no steamers of the C. P. able. It must not be a British steamer could Puget Sound port, and can only be held by a Port Townsend.

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By diverting the the preamble in this I intended meaning, and erally, quite a number the resolution on the terday were enabled to

Alderman Humphrey "tourists and business Victoria without become fact," a delicate compli plied to the botency of of the preamble may posal to increase the n Others venture the pr rapid service to Vict and business people her though they had taken the postoffice elevator. But with all these no one appears to be gree epposed to the in the resolution.

A MYSTERIOUS From Porest and Stream

In the fall of 1897 I bunting on a small trib rado river. My camp wa west side of a large this bluff was a large looked as smooth as if by the hand of man. syn shone on the rock in 2 o'clock unth 3:30 in the at 1:15 o'clock a shado appearance on this rock of a bunter dressed in worn by hunters of nunting shirt, cap, leggingun. The shadow appealsh or pine feet high: some skillful artist. Not of this apparation was could discover there we the sunward side of the appearance. Who can give appearance. Who can of this strange phenome

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ing so.' er, speaking of the said: "I am not see the announce an that he now be ment party. I think read in the house by fully the humiliat-hich Mr. Costigan he difficulty will be to defend the means acquired his sup any person else to

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New Business For the Council

Ald. Williams Directs Attention to the Recent Unsertisfactory Sound Service.

Exhibit of Vancouver Island

Ministration for the posts

Office Lobby,

Two hierosting resolutions, to each or
which the signature of Allemann at the State Land of the Control of the Co Norman Hardie of Dodwell & Co., Ltd., dispute the accuracy of the assumption that no suitable successor to the Kingston is likely to be put on the route in the near future. Both assert that the

The Utopia is of much the size and general appearance as the Rosalie, not Buried With so fast, perhaps, but well appointed and capable of maintaining her schedule and arriving daily by six o'clock. She will, however, be an emergency boat, and nothing more. The search among steamr builders and ship owners for a suit-ble craft to replace the Kingston pernanently commenced the very day of hat vessel's loss, and is now being tinued, as Messrs. Blackwood and Har die are daily looking for word of the pur

TRAVEL IS LIGHT. Few People Leaving for the Northern Gold Fields, Owing to Bad Trails.

The departure of the steamer Tees to The departure of the steamer Tees for the North last evening was not marked by any particular exodus of passengers, although the steamer carried a fair load of freight. The people are setting out now for the Northern gold fields either in Atlin or the Klondike country, and traffic is expected to continue light until Northern fresh water navigation opens. The Tees, as usual, will call at Vancour-The Tees, as usual, will call at Vancouver, and will there add to passenger and freight lists. Her Victoria passengers included: Mr. and Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. Spencer, Colonel Reichenbach, and Messrs. Barrett, Hornsby, Pye and Knowles

no change in the grain shovellers' strike situation. Conferences are still being held, but there are no signs of giving service will be materially improved with the Utopia in commission instead of the George E. Starr—the change taking place to-day

Sailor's Rites.

Service for Dead Held Aboard
Schooner Favorite at

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Sea

Ver, capital \$1,500,000; the Peoria Mines of Rossland, capital \$150,000; The Delight Gold Mining Company, Limited, of Ymir, capital \$500,000.

The extra-provincial companies reg-

would be willing to charter her or that she could get the mail contract—and, finally, she was booked for the Vancouver route just as soon as she resumes service.

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Eight Hour Mining Law.

to Enforce It in Thirty Days.

List of Appointments and New

NEW COMPANIES.

During the week the undermentioned ompanies have been incorporated: The Granby Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, Limited, of Green-wood Camp, Yale district, capital \$900,-000; The Golden Strand Mining and Development Company of British Columbia, Limited, of Rossland, capital \$1,-000 000 the first columbia. 000,000; the Atlin Abstract Company, Limited, of Atlin, capital \$5,000; Idaho Mining Company, Limited, of Vancouver, capital \$1,500,000; the Peoria Mines

istered were: Kootenay Gold Fields Syndicate, Limited, of London, England, capital £20, on London, England, capital

THE EAST REVISITED. New Denver Editor on His Recent Trip

to Old Home in Ontario. . T. Lowery in New Denver Ledge. Some years ago I wrote a few lines about

Inspector of Mines Instructed visiting my old home and mother, so I will not repeat the description. It does not natter how many times a man visits his home and the scenes of his youth, the greeting is joyful, while the parting has the same kind of sadness it had upon the first day you plunged into the cold world and cut yourself loose from ties that are tender, yet the strongest in the world. No matter where we roam, how we live, or what we do, nothing ca. shut out while the mind remains intact the remembrance of home and a man's best friend—his mother. In the silvery West are many boys who, through carelessness, next, cut to write

On His Trial.

Long Fight as to Whether His Capt. Tatlow and the timber inspector Statement Should Be Admitted.

For the second time, Sonyer, a Cowich-

on the 20th, inst.

"At the meeting of the executive, if the matter was discussed, did not the members present express their views?"

"Only Mr. Cotton and myself, and our views were directly opposite. Mr. views were directly opposite. Mr. views were directly opposite with a load of hay from Ladner's Landving.

"Were any others present, and did they not express any view?"

"The full council were present, but I do not care to discuss the views of the individual members. No government opinion was given, but the matter was cottage City's

Did not the telegrams received by

purport to come from the Premier and Mr. Cotton jointly? Such being the

case, would it not be reasonable to suppose that, in the telegram to the mayor, received several hours later, the Chief Special Commission With Judi-Commissioner of Lands and Works voiced the opinion of the Premier and As for the Islander—or, indeed, any of the O. P. N. fleet—Mr. Blackwood increased the management of the own on the ways are the Kingston-to-like the Islander or any of the other the Islander or any of the other the Islander or any of the other or party also intimated to a Colonia staff Pert Townsend.

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Martin Lifts

The Veil.

I knew nothing about it whatever until arrived in the city. Mr. Ludgate and the government both knew that directly he acted in opposition to the provincial government, I should cease to act for him and act for the government. The matter was never for a moment questioned, and there was no hesitancy or doubt about the action I should take at all. I am Mr. Ludgate's solicitor yet, but on that part of his business I cannot act for him. With the city it was different, as the city's right was practically contested by the province. Directly Mr. Ludgate's action clashed with the government, and stopped the work. I am his solicitor still, and shall be, I suppose, the same as I am for many other people, and when their business clashes with the government I do not act for them."

The Officers

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Last Day's Session Grand Lodge Kr. of Pythias.

Only Mr. Cotton Spoke Up to Him on Deadman's Island Issue.

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BROKE HER MAIN-BOOM.

Steamer Fingal is loading 41,000 brick

Midnight Call

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Duly Elected.

Last Day's Session of the **Grand Lodge Knights**

Delegates Tendered a Banquet

and to the reception committee for their

Supreme Representatives H. J. Anstie supreme Representatives H. J. Ansteand T. Ackerman exemplified the secret work of the order, which proved most instructive, and the session was brought to a close with the installation of the newly elected officers by C. L. Behnsen, P. S. R., and H. J. Anstie, S. R. Last evening the visiting knights were the guests of the two Victoria lodges at a banquet held in Pythian hall. Mr. A. R. Milne, C.M.G., the first chancellor A. R. Milne, C.M.G., the first chancellor of Far West Lodge, occupied the chair; on his right was Mayor Redfern, and on his left United States Consul Smith. Close on a hundred knights occupied seats at the tables, which had been very prettily decorated with palms and flowers by Caterer Leeson, of the Hotel Victoria. Having gone through the bill of

by the hand of man. On bright days the various shone on the rock from a little after rous alone on the rock from a little after them—and comes home in the maps and the various above on the rock reactly like that a little of clock a shadow would make its Darwest and the starter to show. These are moments when the starter to show. These are moments when the starter to show the starter than a paperal name and the at present, and profitable exploitation, the whole system is tainted and starter to show the strange phenomenon?

The fellow who originated "Competition transportation was that the provided didn't live in this again. The very latest is on Fallon Creek alond the count of the starter to show the starter to show the strange of the starter to show the strange the fall on the slightest ideal than a placer region—although new large cold thread that first the matter to show the starter to show

The Colonist.

the cost of constructing and equipping a railway for the same distance over an average route. Two years ago, in subaverage route. Two years ago, in subsidizing the Rainy River railway, the Dominion parliament provided that if the cost of the line should not exceed \$15,000 a mile, the company would be entitled to \$3,200 a mile subsidy, but if the cost exceeded the sum named, the subsidy should be increased pro rata until the maximum of \$6,400 was reached. There being no essential difference in principle between a railway line and a railway ferry, we submit that the latter

of Trade might properly join in a mem- the eve of confederation, and therefore orial to the government, setting forth the facts, and asking that in the proposed which may in the future attain as yet unseries of railway arbaiding that in the proposed which may in the future attain as yet unseries of railway arbaiding the series of railway arbaid arb series of railway subsidies to be submit-ted to parliament there should be included one of \$250,000, in aid of the propos-ed ferry. If this could be obtained the ficient control which is indispensable in ed ferry. If this could be obtained, the subsidy asked from the city would be re-duced by that amount, which would be

great point gained.

If the federal government cannot see

litical importance as an imperial highway. In the same way, the Australasian colonies, while sharing in the coma great point gained. its way clear to granting such a subsidy, it might be willing to ask parliament to security from communications no longer guarantee the interest of any lear which guarantee the interest of any loan which the city of Victoria might make in aid of not merely by increased facility of common the city of Victoria might make in aid of the ferry. The reduction in interest through such a guarantee would proba-

promoting this matter, if the action proposed ought not to be the first step taken for the reduction of the obligation which outlying portions of our dominion will easily and naturally follow. the city is asked to assume would have a material effect upon public opinion.

MR. COSTIGAN.

Mr. John Costigan, M. P., ex-minister of inland revenue, has seen fit formally to take leave of the Conservative party. His sympathies have not been with that party for a year or more. As the house party for a year or more. As the house on which at 2½ per cent, is £50,000 is now divided, his defection will make year. To this, of course, must be added little difference politically. His reasons for changing his party allegiance are probably not far below the surface. Sir Charles Tupper intimates that the public very low tariff as compared with that little difference politically. His reasons

may learn what they are.

Mr. Costigan has been in public life for a long time. He sat in the New Brunswick legislature before confederations of the sational statement of the sational statement and the sational statement as compared with that are lower low at this assumed that one-half of the existing Australian business will be secured by the new cable, and the estimate cannot be thought extravagant, even if the wick school question. It was claimed that the New Brunswick School act, declaring that all schools established and ent asking for its disal- mense increase of business will follow to tion, but it led to the recognition of Mr. Costigan as a representative of the English-speaking Catholics in Canada, and paved the way for his entrance into the cabinet. At one time he had a very re- Deadman's Island do not belong either can be construed to reflect in origin. It will be remembered that it spectable political following in New to the local or federal government, but some slight degree upon somebody or was by the superiority of his occult Brunswick, but of late years this has that they are the property of the Im- something, even though its meaning on demonstrations that Moses proved to waned, although he is yet tolerably cer- perial government. We are by no the face may be quite otherwise, we Pharaoh the divine character of his comtain of holding his constituency, which means prepared to admit this. Our hear of it bright and early. It is the mission to free the Children of Israel. tain of holding his constituency, which is rather a peculiar one. It consists of the counties of Victoria and Madawasthe counties of Victoria and Madawasupon certain pieces of land in this provmisunderstood and being discouraged by
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IMPERIAL TELEGRAPHY.

A conference was held in one of the wick at the time of the Union, and all sums then due or payable for such lands. committee rooms of the Imperial House mines, minerals or royalties shall belong to the several provinces of Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick in which the same are situate or arise, subject to any trusts existing in respect thereof, and to any interest of Commons recently to discuss the cheapening of telegraph rates between Great Britain and her colonies. The discussion was purely informal and Mr. Henniker Heaton seems to have had most to say. He drew attention to the fact that the rate per word between Great Britain and Vancouver is 1s 6d a word, whereas the rate to India, the distance being much shorter, is 4s. He urged the establishment of a land line to India for the purpose of cheapening rates. He pointed out that there is a land line as appropriate for reservations. In the to Merv, and that if a line were extended by land to India through Afghanistan, it would be possible to send messages to India for 51/2d a word. It would also be possible, he said, to link up land lines, so that only 850 miles of cable would be necessary for the Australian connection. Last year about \$2,409,000 was paid out for telegrams between England and Australia, and he thought this could be reduced 75 per cent, by the utilization of land lines in the manner proposed.

Mr. Arnold-Forster and Sir Fortescue Flannery pointed out that the establishment of land lines would kill the cable above quoted implies that there were the Board of Trade were to be regarded service, which would be very undesirable for strategic reasons, and Sir Lepel Griffin urged that as a great naval power Great Britain must lay the greatest stress on sea lines. The result of the meeting was the appointment of a com-

ific cable as virtually made, and say MONDAY, MAY 15, 1899.

THE VANCOUVER FERRY.

The cost of putting on a ferry between Vancouver and the Island, of the nature contemplated in the offer of the E.

& N. Company, would be greater than the cost of constructing and equipping the cost of constructing and equipping are silver for the cost of constructing and equipping the cost of constructing and equipping are silver for the cost of constructing and equipping the cost of constructing the cost of constructions and the cost of construction doriginate cost of con

principle between a railway line and a railway ferry, we submit that the latter is as much a legitimate subject of subsidy as the former, and if the rule adopted in the case of the Rainy River railway were applied to the proposed ferry, the latter project ought to receive aid from the federal government to the amount of \$6,400 a mile, which would be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$250,000.

The Committee of Fifty and the Board of Trade might properly join in a mem-

bly be equal to a cash subsidy of \$175,000.

We submit to the gentlemen who are promoting this matter, if the action prothat this great trunk cable once laid, branches still more closely connecting

IMPERIAL RESERVES.

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This section is applied to British Col

The Imperial reserves were not, as we

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move in it, if they think it worth while, pleted any arrangement for a steamer for the route. If anything is to be done in the matter, there should be no Advantages so great as almost to be described as imperial necessities might well be secured even at considerable outdelay about it. If the service is ever to be secured by a Victoria vessel, the lay. But the best expert opinion war-rants a confident belief that the undertaking will pay its expenses almost from the first, and will_very shortly become Dodwell & Co. put on a new vessel, it the first, and will very shortly become highly profitable. Taking the highest eswill be too late, as well as unfair, to think of taking the question up. Theretimate of cost and adding something for contingencies we may put the cost in fore, if anything is to be done, it should round numbers at two millions. be done quickly.

DISCOURAGING CONDITIONS.

being an exceedingly commodious ship.

We mention this matter at this time in

THE SOUND SERVICE

toria point of view.

Brunswick legislature before confederation, and has continuously represented Victoria, N. B., in the House of Commons since 1867. He came into prominence in connection with the New Brunsmence in connection with the Section of the New Brunsmence in connection with the Section of the Se claring that all schools established under existing companies. In any case the improvement of channels of communication and the many other witchcraft is as old as the world, which fringement upon the rights of the Roman Catholics, and Mr. Costigan moved a research of the charge per word to Australia from 4s 9d to the proposed rate of 3s, and all experience goes to prove that an importance. Scarcely a subjects, which every one agrees are of the greatest importance. Scarcely a that there is an occult side to human word is ever spoken in encouragement, nature, which lowance. Nothing came of the resolu-

representation of its motives and inten- torted into almost infinite forms. It is claimed that Stanley Park and if a sentence among five hundred Christianity relied as proof of its divine ka, the population of the former being almost wholly English, and that of the province of the title, but only created a trust. The 109th section of the B. N. A. act governs the matter. This section is as follows:

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public apathy, and that is to let local subjects with the parior reats of the Egyptian attache, but we do not think toned up. As a result, they no longer as that of the physical universe. Indeed as that of the physical universe. Indeed an ocean of mystery surrounds the Chiefly to the French vote, his support be
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FRIDAY NIGHT'S MEETING.

tention to the fact that no invitation was of human research, and at the same time extended to the Board of Trade to be the most difficult of philosophical investition of the Port Angeles railway comunderstand the matter, ever specifically pany was considered. This occasioned dedicated to such purposes, but were some remark during Friday, when it rather simply indicated upon the map was known that the meeting was to be case of Esquimalt there was a direct the members of the Board of Trade. At self a little better, he would have known agreement with the Hudson's Bay Comthe Imperial authorities, but we do not speaking as a member of the Board of think that since the surrender of the Trade, asked if he had a right to vote crown lands to the province, there has on the resolution requesting Mr. Atkinbeen any transfer of title to the Im-son to submit a proposition in writing, him and his colleagues on the Deadman's perial authorities. Whether the transfer to the province would be construed ing was to ascertain the position of as subject to such reservations as had members of the Board of Trade in con- Most people will think that if the govbeen made is something that calls for nection with the negotiations. The rean examination into the exact facts and sult of the short discussion occasioned by circumstances surrounding the reservation. The closing clause of the section Mayor that the Committee of Fifty and outstanding at the time of confederation as a joint committee in the premises and

Messrs. Dodwell & Co. are doubtless cussion is just what is wanted.

OCCULT SCIENCE.

A young Egyptian attached to the was subness enterprise, which indeed would be created something like a sensation by mainder ought to be easily got together quite out of the question in connection his remarkable occult powers. Some There is one thing that can be said prewith a shipping firm of such known people do not like the word occult, but eminently of the Methodists—they are energy and standing. We wish simply to as it really means nothing more than educated in the noble science of giving. onsider the Sound service from a Vic- mysterious and is a great deal shorter, we do not see why it should be thought objectionable. The young Egyptian E. & N. ferry project with the state-It is Victoria's business which makes this service worth maintaining. The passenger service may be as large one does many very extraordinary things. ment: "Mr. James Dunsmuir wants the For example, he bids his subjects think city to give him a cash subsidy of \$700,way as another, but the freight business of something and he will at once tell 000," and so on. This is about as unthem what it is, or if they prefer it, fair as anything could very well be. Mr. is almost altogether in one direction. We are not now referring to what business may be done between Tacoma and does not claim his power to be other subsidy and the other considerations Seattle and Port Townsend. The busi- than the result of long study. It is mentioned and put on a ferry, but he

are made in a foreign port, and the profit among those who are commonly called interests which Mr. Dunst are made in a foreign port, and the profit on the service, if any, is enjoyed by a foreign corporation.

Objection is made that a Canadian vessel could not do business between ports on the Sound. This is true, but we do not know that it is a fatal objection.

among those who are commonly called interests which Mr. Dunsmuir represents are the only ones in this city willing and able to take hold of a railway ferry scheme, and give Victoria a transcontinental connection, as soon as the steamer can be built. Mr. Dunsmuir represents are the only ones in this city willing and able to take hold of a railway ferry scheme, and give Victoria a transcontinental connection, as soon as the steamer can be built. Mr. Dunsmuir has given moticeable. Contemplation, leisure, introduced the specially desirous on his own part of undertaking of what may be called the spiritual side. not know that it is a fatal objection. Tospection and generally the cultivation desirous on his own part of undertaking as we understand the law, a Canadian of what may be called the spiritual side it, he has been for a long time ready to vessel could leave Tacoma and call at of our nature seems requisite to evolve Seattle and Townsend for passengers it to any degree. Perhaps it may be well and freight, although she could not land to add that those who seem to possess either at those ports. She could also, we think, take on and deliver mail from or for Victoria at either or all of those as what we regard as practical results The C. P. N. Co.'s steamer Islander go. However, there is always room for would be admirably adapted for the traffic, and we are sure the citizens and business men of Victoria would be very making, are the highest result of human

glad to see her engaged in that service. effort. The above reference to the condition She is fast and thoroughly safe, besides under which occultism is the most fully developed recalls · the extraordinary order that the people of Victoria may exhibition of superstition, culminating in the witchcraft trials, in New England before Messrs. Dodwell & Co. have comwere wrought up by the perils and isolation of the early settlements, which produced conditions something akin to those which characterized and still character ize the East. So, too, at the close of present is the most favorable time likely belief in witchcraft almost universal. to arise in a long while, for after Messrs. Thus in Piedmont 100 persons were condemned to death at the same time for this alleged offence, and shortly afterwards 500 were executed in Geneva in the space of three months, all on the charge of witchcraft. Executions for of re-absorbing the bile, throw it viowitchcraft occurred in England by hundreds, and such distinguished men as Sir Matthew Hale, Sir Thomas ally impoverished from this drain. The Colonist seriously contemplates Browne, Dr. More, Lord Bacon, Lord time it is harder for the liver to extract

abstaining, for a time at least, from the Selden and Archbishop Cranmer were discussion of all questions affecting the believers in its reality. Even as late as business interests of Victoria, the reason 1601 no less than 120 persons were business interests of victoria, the reason being that it is persistently misrepresent-hanged in England in one year as eem thin; because it is clogged with impurities. But it lacks the rich, life-giving ed, and that its efforts are received in an witches. It is very easy to attribute labored to interest public opinion here what we now call occultism. William stipation grows steadily in matters touching the development of Cullen Bryant, in writing of the witch

tions. What the paper says is read. It was upon occult demonstrations of This is proved by the fact that power that the early teachers of

ignorance, deception,

light has ever penetrated, and in whose cavernous abysses blind monsters of up.

Dr. Sproule has done all this for thous cavernous abysses blind monsters of un- ands of others, who had suffer known form grope their way. Occult years. A correspondent yesterday directed at-science is the greatest possible domain

Aguinaldo seems to have reached the conclusion that the United States is somewhat more powerful than he is. If held. An explanation is certainly due he had taken the trouble to post himthis some time ago, and saved himself and his followers a long trouble.

According to a Vancouver dispatch, Mr. Attorney-General Martin says there has been no interchange of views between Island question. Has it come to this: phases of that muddle, some one is singularly remiss in his duty, and perhaps more than one.

The tardiness of warm weather in this certain interests in crown lands other than those of the provinces, and Imperial reserves might be so regarded.

as a joint committee in the premises and the report would be considered by them latitude and the very early opening of tude?

19. Is there a general feeling of lassification of the provinces, and Imperial reserves might be so regarded. we cannot think was intentional, the the seasons are out of joint. There is a Some local interest attaches to the Board of Trade was not notified of Fri- theory to the effect that the axis of the motion to commit Col. Prior for con- day night's meeting. We certainly think earth has a very decided inclination to mittee to facilitate the formation of a tempt in not obeying an order for that some explanation is due to the wobble, so that if the North Pole were gish? cheap imperial telegraphic service.

In this connection, the following extract from an editorial in the London Times of April 27th is of great interest. The Times regards the agreement beliamentary duties. It is a very interesting question.

Board of Trade of the reason why they were not notified of what it was underproportion to design the above symptom paper could be stretched above it, the test the right of a court to compel a member of parliament to leave his parliamentary duties. It is a very interesting question.

Board of Trade of the reason why they were not notified of what it was underproportion to design the stretched above it, the point would draw a series of irregular circles. Whether this erratic season is due to an unusual amount of wobbling must, we suppose, remain an open question.

If you have some of the above symptom you have Catarrh of the Liver. Cut out this slip and send it marked to Dr. Sproule, B. A., English Catarrh Specialist (formerly surgeon British Royal Namust, we suppose, remain an open question. examination in a law suit pending in Board of Trade of the reason why they a huge lead pencil and a vast sheet of

part, will not commend itself to the pub- The members of the Methodist conferlic generally, who think that full dis- ence are to be congratulated upon th promptness with which they responded to an appeal for funds for the Columbia College. Nearly half the needed \$6,600 Turkish legation in New York has was asked for. At thi state, the re-

ness being Victoria's, it seems reasonable to claim that the steamer carrying it ought if possible to be one making Victoria her home port. As it is, the disbursements on account of the service, which in the days of the Kingston could not have been less than \$10,000 a month,

Occultism is better developed in what is usually called the East than else where—that is, in India, Thibet, Arabia and Egypt. There is very little of it around Victoria. It so happens that the discussion of the matter should be approached from the standpoint taken by the Times. Mr. James Dunsmuir could get along quite comfortably, so far as the world's goods go, if a fence forty miles high were built around Victoria. It so happens that the discussion of the matter should be approached from the standpoint taken by the Times. Mr. James Dunsmuir could get along quite comfortably, so far as the world's goods go, if a fence forty miles high were built around Victoria. It so happens that the discussion of the matter should be approached from the standpoint taken by the Times. Mr. James Dunsmuir could get along quite comfortably, so far as the world's goods go, if a fence forty miles high were built around Victoria. It so happens that the discussion of the matter should be approached from the standpoint taken by the Times. Mr. James Dunsmuir could get along quite comfortably, so far as the world's goods go, if a fence forty miles high were built around Victoria. meet the people with an offer whenever they asked for it. He has been asked for an offer, and has made one, and it is very unjust to treat that offer as his "scheme" and to connect it with sundry imaginary blows at Victoria's interests.

Cathartics Cannot Cure

(Gatarrh of the Liver)

FIRST-Because Catharties do SECOND-Because they waste the Bile, and thus drain the syst

THE BILE IS NATURE'S PURGA-TIVE. It is extracted from the blood by the liver and poured into the bowels. But when the bile has done its work in the bowels it should go back into the

Cathartics prevent this. They irritate lently out. It passes away in the evacuations, often burning and smarting on its way out. The blood becomes graduand stronger cathartics have to be used

As more and more bile is lost, the blood



THE LIVER

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scheme, or has set himself out to injure some particular business. It is certainly very difficult to keep from being completely discouraged.

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He Can do it for you.

LIVER.

1. Are you constipated?

2. Is your complexion bad? 3. Are you sleepy in the day time? 4. Are you irritable? 5. Are you nervous?

6. Do you get dizzy? 7. Have you no energy? 8. Do you have cold feet? 9. Do you feel miserable?

10. Do you get tired easily?11. Do you have hot flashes?12. Is eyesight blurred? Have you a pain in the back? Is your flesh soft and flabby? Are your spirits low at times Is there bloating after Have you a gurgling in bowels?

Is there a general feeling of lassi-21. Are you short of breath upon exer

Is there throbbing in stomach?

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Catch Compares V of Last Year's Fleet.

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Schooner.
Viva, Capt. McPhee ...
Minnie, Capt. McPhee ...
Minnie, Capt. Mohrhous
Enterprise, Capt. Ander
Geneva, Capt. Byers ..
Umbrina, Captain Peppe
Zillah May, Capt. Haan
Otto, Capt. Gosse ...
Ocean Belle, Capt. Lave
Beatrice, Capt. Alfred M
Favourite, Capt McLear
Ainoka, Capt. Geo. Hea
Borealis, Capt. Harrold
Arietis, Capt. William B
Dora Siewerd, Capt. H. Hatzic, Capt. J. Dalay Penelope, Capt. D. G. Mary Taylor, Capt. J.

One hundred and sev and nearly four hundre employed in the industry season, and it is probabl double this number of n ployment on the fleet wiring Sea, for according most of the tor

The season just closed a plentifulness of seal, a pretty fine weather. T borne out by the fact one of the fleet has re-Losses of a more serious curred, but these are ge every year, and when thunter and the risk he

hunter and the risk he is considered, they are not wondered at .

The four vessels to a were the Beatrice, Capt. gall, with 310 skins; the George Heater, with 459 vourite, Capt. L. McLeaskins; and the Borealis, with 200, and 324 belong maid

Granting of a Ne Him From Life Im

The jury last evening verdict of not guilty in Cowichan Indian, Sony first trial, held at Nana guilty and sentenced to the charge of attem on the charge of attem Francis Jones, storekee Crossing. Thus the d Supreme court of Canad the new trial, has made ence in the life of Sonyo There is no doubt but of Mr. H. D. Helmcken, Frank Higgins, who apprisoner, in keeping from statements made by Son his arrest, were respons dict of not guilty. The dict of not guilty. The their whole attention to vent these statements fro jury, holding that they tary but had been exto. This was not done by handled the case, but by who exceeded his instruing told the prisoner who ing told the prisoner who that it would be better the truth. Mr. Justice ruled the statements our dence left was that th been seen coming from the store on the night of robbery, and that after question he spent consider

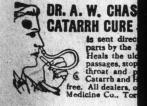
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unquestionably be a harbor without a superior, so far as conveniences for provincial funds from the purposes for traffic go, on the Pacific Coast, a con- which they were raised to an object not nection with the Mainland of our own of a local nature, but the authority of province, which would reduce to a the legislatures to so divert them was sular position, and substantially remove that some of the provinces incurred cerall objections to Victoria as a terminal tain expenses in connection with the and distributing point, and a connection Crimean war, but whether they did or to the south, which would give us the not, no one would have suggested at best possible means of communication that time that they had no authority in that direction. While these three to do so. No constitutional questions propositions are wholly independent of arose in the courts of the British North each other, and either one of them may American provinces before confeder be rejected without affecting the merits ation, the reason being that any act pass of the others, they have by a rather ed by a provincial legislature and assentextraordinary coincidence come up for ed to by the representatives of the crown consideration at the same time, and or reserved for the assent of the crown most people will think of them together. and afterwards receiving it, became and The arguments for the three are very remained law until repealed or amended. different. Care must be taken not to By confederation, that is, in 1867, the treat them as antagonistic proposals.

ocean.

commerce at this port.

as an alternative to the route to the dealt with, and this, we contend, is still south by way of the Sound.

It is claimed of the first that it will not entail any charge upon the property of the city. The other two, if accepted parliament under its general legislative as they have been made, would imply a authority is quite beside the question, charge equal to about one-fourth of one for there is nothing incongruous in the per cent, annually upon the real estate existence of the same authority in both Doubtless the value of this property islatures. We know, in fact, that the would rapidly advance, so that the same power is exercised by both. For charge may be regarded as the maximum, and as subject to a steady

It will be observed that the request of the Port Angeles railway people is substantially equal to one-half of the deals with the same class of subjects. amount involved in the proposal submitted by request by Mr. Dunsmuir on behalf of the E. & N. railway, for al- act to apply provincial funds only for though the latter proposition involves the acquisition by the city and its transference to the company of nineteen acres of the Indian Reserve, the company offers to give certain property to the city which might be regarded as funds in any way by declaring the purin the other it is \$350,000.

The Vancouver ferry is designed to improve an existing line of communica-have the right to do so upon one of the tion, and is unconnected with any other project. The Port Angeles ferry is an important adjunct to a new railway enterprise. The ferry to Vancouver will not of itself increase the volume of

harbor improvement scheme as well as boys will turn out "to a man" and than otherwise, and was through his disto the others, the party with whom

being the Dominion government. It occurs to the Colonist that a public meeting ought soon to be held, not for the purpose of passing any resolutions, but in order that the several propositions may be more thoroughly debated than they can be through the press. It would perhaps not be advisable to attempt to pass any resolutions just now.

POWERS OF THE LEGISLATURE.

The offer of the provincial government Pacific cable has directed attention to very important subject is not very well their loving loyalty.

never called for adjudica the courts. We incline to the view that the general idea entertained in this province of the powers of the leg islature is too narrow. This may be due in part to the fact that responsi-It is not too much to say that Victoria ble government was only established in has reached a critical hour in her his- this province concurrently with confed-Rarely does it happen that any eration, which would naturally create city is called upon to decide upon mat- the impression that the province has no ters of such relatively great importance legislative authority, except such as is as those presented to the people of Vic- specifically given by the British North toria. Upon the decision which they America act. It will, of course, not shall make in the course of the next be contended that British Columbia has few months the future of the city for any less legislative authority than the other provinces, no matter how limited Three very important projects call for its authority may have been in the old

tion-namely, the harbor improvement The British North America act did scheme, the ferry to Vancouver and the not in any degree enlarge the legislative ferry to Port Angeles. Either of them powers of the British North American is of sufficient gravity to give rise to provinces, as defined in the royal instrucdeep concern. Together they form a tions to the governor generals and the combination whose full significance it is lieutenant governors. These instructions. not easy to grasp. If all three are car- which form a voluminous document, proried into effect the whole city and its vided what might be called the consticommercial relations to the rest of the tution of the provinces before confederprovince and to the growing commerce ation, and under them each province had of the Pacific will be revolutionized. full authority to deal with all matters They mean the incurring of large re not international in their character, subsponsibilities. There is not a resident ject to the royal veto and the paramount of the city, whether he owns a dollar's authority of the British parliament worth of property here or not, who is not Thus, at the time of the Trent affair. most deeply concerned in the manner such provincial legislatures as were in session placed all the revenues of their The three projects contemplate the respective provinces at the disposal of establishment at Victoria of what would the Imperial government for military minimum the inconvenience of our in- never questioned. Our impression is four provinces in the Union, namely Up-

The harbor improvement scheme is per Canada, Lower Canada, New Bruns based upon the theory that the existence wick and Nova Scotia, agreed to sur of first-class facilities here will enable render to a federal parliament such of Victoria to secure a large share of the the powers as they then enjoyed as might trade to be developed on the Pacific be necessary "for the peace, order and good government" of the Dominion, cre The immediate reason for advocating ated by the British North America act, the ferry to Vancouver is to develop and in order to prevent any conflict of traffic between this city and the Main- authority certain subjects were speciland, but it is obvious that the existence fied over which the federal parliamen of such a connection would have an im- was to have no control, and certain othportant bearing upon the development of ers with which the local legislatures might not deal. There remained The Port Angeles project is presented a residue of legislative authority not

vested in the local legislatures. How much of the unclassified powers of leg islation may be exercised by the federal within the city at its present valuation. the federal parliament and the local legexample the provinces pass laws relating to health and declare certain things to be offenses punishable by a penalty. The federal parliament, in its enact-

It is claimed that the provinces are directed by the British North America local purposes; but just as the parliament of Canada acquires jurisdiction over the most purely local work by declaring it to be to the advantage of Canada, so the provincial legislatures might cash bonus asked in one case is \$700,000; pose to which they were applied to be in the other it is \$350,000 to pronounce upon the validity of a declaration of the latter nature, they would former nature, and this would be to give them the right to pronounce upon the policy of legislation, which is wholly foreign to British principle of government.

to remember in after life that they de- consistent statements made by both Mr. lessly ventilate it, it would be well for voted a part of a holiday to the honor Martin and Mr. Luagate as to the re- all concerned. There are two sides to of this great Queen and noble woman. lation in which they stood towards each every story. It may be the last time they will ever other. It is now admitted by both of to subscribe a portion of the cost of the have such an opportunity, and we be them that Mr. Martin was Mr. Ludlieve they will be proud to have the privilege of testifying in the way proposed to coased to see the privilege of testifying in the way proposed to coased to see the privilege of testifying in the way proposed to coased to see the privilege of testifying in the way proposed to coased to see the privilege of testifying in the way proposed to coased to see the privilege of testifying in the way proposed to coased to see the privilege of testifying in the way proposed to coased to see the privilege of testifying in the way proposed to coased to see the privilege of testifying in the way proposed to coased to see the privilege of testifying in the way proposed to coased to see the privilege of testifying in the way proposed to coased to see the privilege of testifying in the way proposed to coased to see the privilege of testifying in the way proposed to coased to see the privilege of testifying in the way proposed to coased to see the privilege of testifying in the way proposed to coased to see the privilege of testifying in the way proposed to coased to see the privilege of testifying in the way proposed to coased to see the privilege of testifying in the way proposed to coased to see the privilege of testifying t the powers of the local legislatures. This lege of testifying in the way proposed to

Yesterday we briefly outlined some of contrary it is quite evident that, while

Referring first to the Port Angeles such a plan when it was under discussion on a former occasion, its merits have not recently been explained to the pub-

company addressed a meeting of citizens in the city hall a week or so ago, he of his scheme before the people for their consideration. He has not been invited to do this, but we think such an invita tion should be extended to him. If he would like to use the Colonist as a means of placing his views before the people of Victoria, we will gladly accord him reasonable space to do so. We may say frankly that the Colonist is not im- net, and that is not impossible, he will pressed with his ability to make out have removed the chief obstacle between such a case as will warrant this city in himself and the premiership. giving anything like the assistance asked

offer is not accepted there is an end to the matter, unless some modification of

of the subject.

were not for the unseemliness of the whole business, and its reflection upon the province, those persons who are not in political sympathy with the two gentlemen could afford to laugh at their controversy. But it is quite too serious for that, not because of the value of the property involved, but because it introduces new and very objectionable features into provincial politics.

We have, for example, Mr. Martin's statement of what took place at a meeting of the government. Hitherto it has been supposed that the seal of secrecy covered cabinet deliberations. We all knew that in every cabinet differences of opinion arise. The best guarded secrets of this kind ooze out, but the public is usually left to guess work for details. Persons who are familiar with parliamentary practice know that the rule has been for a member of a government to preface any account of what trans-We have not at hand the decisions of the straight increase the volume of unshieses done over the Canadian Pacific jut the ferry to Port Angeles will increase the volume of the meaning or the Bittish North American have decided committee of the pirty council, in which the meaning or the Bittish North American have described in the projects, and not for the purpose of champion of the wide powers of the projects, and not for the purpose of championing one at the expense of the which as the matter present at the meaning or the volume of the wide powers of the projects, we think the opinion of the fourth of May to a parade in hour of the created and question for the people of the ferry to the citizens would be great majority of the citizens would be considered is whether they feel in a position to take hold of any or all of them, and the decisions of the Bittish North American facts, and this has been trained and the decisions of the Bittish North American facts, and this has been the rules of the building and the meaning of the Bittish North American facts, and this has been the rules of the schole of the spinale which has the set as a far as they go, the view taken above of the wide powers of the projects, we think the opinion of the projects, we think the opinion of the projects, we think the opinion of the fourth of May to a parade in honor of the projects, we think the opinion of the fourth of May to a parade in honor of the projects, we think the opinion of the fourth of May to a parade in honor of the projects, we think the opinion of the ferry to be added to the projects of the schole boys of the schole and community of the citizens would be projects, we think the opinion of the ferry to be projects, we think the opinion of the ferry to be projects, we then they fourth of the projects pired at a meeting of the cabinet by sayterms are to be made in that matter admiration for the sovereign, whose the most deliberate and public manner time for this.

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The THE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS a party to the dispute, but Mr. Ludgate the features of the three large projects before the public of Victoria, and said that most people would think of them Ludgate to take away his workmen. Mr. Ludgate understood that this advice was all in connection with each other. It does not follow that they should be de-Martin is desirous of having the public cided upon simultaneously. On the understand that he then acted for the the ferry schemes may be disposed of ing for Mr. Ludgate, when by his own at any time, the harbor scheme must admission he ought to have been actwait until its feasibility has been fully ing for the province, or he was acting for shown. The citizens ought to be pre- the province and against Mr. Ludgate, pared to take up the ferry propositions when the latter, who was his client, and decide upon them one way or thought he was acting for him. He can project, it may be said that, whatever tin would find either decidedly uncom may have been advanced in favor of fortable. We are not so oblivious to his When Mr. Atkinson of the railway port has it that if it came to a trial of said he would be glad to lay the merits an issue, the Attorney-General would

E. & N. company will do very much "the constitution abhors the idea of a better than that now given by the C. P. prime minister," and in 1829 Lord Lands-N. Company. Do the citizens think the downe observed that "nothing could be difference worth paying taxes to the more mischievous than to recognize the amount of \$30,000 a year for? It is existence of such an office in an act of to be remembered that this case is not parliament." . Earl Grey defined the poone where a transportation company has sition of Premier to be that of "the asked the city to aid it in establishing a member of the cabinet who possesses prenew service; but that the citizens have eminently the confidence of the crown. asked a transportation company for an offer to establish a service. If the ernment." Dr. Alpheus Todd says:

The position of the Prime Minister to it can be proposed that would be acceptable to the railway company. Wards the cabinet is peculiar. Although he is at the head of the administration, able to the railway company. No modi- and necessarily its most important and fication suggests itself to us, but the influential member, yet he meets all his discussion is at a very early stage at colleagues upon a footing of perfect present. We submit however that it equality. At meetings of the Cabinet present. We submit, however, that the Dominion government might be memorialized in connection with it. We shall make a further reference to this phase put to vote, and decided by a majority adverse to the opinion of the Prime Minadverse to the opinion of the Prime Min-ister. If he chooses he may insist upon the Cabinet deciding in any matter in ac-MINISTERS AT WAR.

We do not know that anything can add to the most unusual controversy now in progress between Messrs. Cotton and Martin over Deadman's Island. If it were not for the unseemliness of the Mr. Todd says that the Prime Ministers

ister. If he chooses he may insist upon the Cabinet deciding in any matter in accordance with his own particular views; "His machine he abandoned it and continued his experiments until he made the machine he patented a similar deciding in any matter in accordance with his own particular views; "His machine is made with the endless chain and sprocket wheel the same as plaintiffs, and the whole machine is set an angle proper for the cans to meet the solder trough. He aslo uses a planton and rack to give the motion the samulation of the Cabinet. nation or a dissolution of the Cabinet.

Mr. Todd says that the Prime Minister is the recognized medium of communication between the sovereign and the heads of the various departments, and he is thus enabled to exercise the controlling influence which properly belongs to

his office. He says further: Not only insubordination in office, but opposition to the measures of a government, or to the policy insisted upon by the Prime Minister, are sufficient has grounds to warrant the dismissal of a ly member of an administration.

These authorities show that it is for Mr. Semlin to say if Martin shall have an equal voice with himself in deciding the policy of the government in regard to Deadman's Island

We have not at hand the decisions of the ing that he has obtained the permission have the most friendly intercourse with

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siving anything like the assistance asked by his company; but we, in common with every one else in Victoria, would like to hear his side of the case. The impression most generally held here seems to be that it is at least quite as much in the interest of the railway company as of Victoria that the suggested communication shall be established, and hence that the idea that Victoria should contribute practically the whole cost of establishing it is preposterous. Mr. Atkinson may be able to disabuse the minds of Victoria people on this score, and if he can he ought to lose no time in doing so.

The ferry to Vancouver stands in a different position. We are all agreed that we want the best service that can be had. The service proposed by the E. & N. company will do very much

THE OFFICE OF PREMIER.

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The ferry to Vancouver stands in a different position. We are all agreed that we want the best service that can be handed the constitution, nor has it any of ficial recognition in Great Britain. Thus we find Sir Robert Walpole in 1741 repudition of the plaintiff is table, and hymnoline the defendants well and the court had been given by t

"The two machines are similar in appearance, and a combination of known mechanical devices is used in both machines in a similar way, but the mode in which the object is sought to be attained is different. tained is different.

"The plaintiff uses an endless chain and sprocket wheel with a pmion and rack to give the required motion, he uses a novel link in the engless chain which gives to the machine the required angle for cans to dip into the bath. cans to dip into the bath.

"The can case which contains the cans for soldering is made with a slot, and

the required movement of the cans in order to make them revolve is attained by
a pinlon working in the slot in the can
case and the cans after being soldered
drop out of the can case automatically.
"Walter Morris has for a long time
been experimenting in the same direction.
He constructed a somewhat similar machine
with an endless chain and sprocket wheel
and pinlon and rack, but the circular
movement required was given by a series
of rollers of iron. This machine was constructed in 1895, but was not satisfactory,
it did not give level work and was abandoned. Morris still continued his experiments and eventually hit upon a machine
like the plaintiff so, but when he discovered
that the plaintiff had patented a similar
machine he abandoned it and continued his
experiments until he made the machine
he patented and under which he worked.

to the cans. is also not dissimilar to the mode which the same results were sought to be obtained by his original solder ma-chine, for in that machine he used the endless chain and sprocket wheel and a pinion and rack.

"The defendants' machine requires the can when soldered to be pushed out by hand instead of falling out automatical

"This alone would not constitute a new

PASSING COMMENT.

The Spokesman-Review affects to regard the opposition to the Kettle River Valley railways as inspired by the idea of non-intercourse. The Review is quite incorrect. Canada has every desire to have the most friendly intercourse with the United States, but does not think the triendship over the half on one side.

believe this until it has been proved. We believe on the other hand that the school boys will turn out "to a man" and exhibit their loyalty, public spirit and admiration for the sovereign, whose birth will then be commemorated.

In the very nature of things none of us can hope to have many more opportunities of doing honor to our beloved Queen. She has reached an age which very few persons attain. Her life is full not only of years but of henor. It will be something for the boys of 1899

Barded this obligation to secrecy. The moval of the Kamloops office to Vancour the Kamloops offi

principle of the machines are very much the same.

"On the part of the defendants it is alleged that there are features common to both machines which are not batentable, such as rack and pinion, the endless chains and sprocket wheel, but the rotation of the cans is different and arrived at by a different process and by different mechanism; and the view that the defendant's machine was novel in the mode in which the rotation of the can case was obtained and the necessary angle given to the cans in the solder-bed, and this view was sup-

another part differing from the plaintiffs. Held not an infringement. And in Harris vs. Anderson Foundry Company, 1 A. P., at p. 578, the Lord Chancellor says: 'If there is a patent for a combination the combination is ex necessitate the novelty, and there is no infringement unless the whole combination is used; and it is in that way immaterial whether any or which of the parts are new.'

immaterial whether any or which of the parts are new."

"Now, what does Short claim by his patent? He makes six ciaims which appear as far as they are intelligible to cover the whole machine, sprocket, belt, shackle link, spindles arranged to journal in apertures fixed at an angle in the links and self-adjusting can receptacles arranged on depending ends of the spindles, and pinions rigidly fixed near the opposite ends of the spindle made to engage a fixed real; stand

pending ends of the spindles, and pinions rigidly fixed near the opposite ends of the spindle made to engage a fixed rack; standards having adjustable frames carrying wheels having a sprocket belt passing then around toggle links; pinion or shaft passing through aperture therein, which aperture at an angle of twenty degrees to the plane of the sprocket belt. "Wheels arranged on either side of a sprocket belt; spindles arranged along the chain with self-adjusting can receptacles on their depending ends; a rack engaging the pinions; a guide rod, and so on; in fact, it appears that the plaintiff nowhere distinguishes the new from the old. He claims the whole series of combination and the mechanical devices forming the combination as his own.

tion as his own.
"The defendant has utilized the "The defendant has utilized the chinery, which consists of ordinary notanical devices, and from thence he verges and obtains the same result it the plaintiff contends for, by a different of the contends for the contends for the contends that in my opin there has been no infringement of the plaintiff's patent, and judgment will be for idefendants, with costs.

"M. W. TYRWHITT DRAKE, J." FIRST SPRING SALMON.

Small Shipment Arrives From Port Essington on the Steamer Boscowitz.

Fishing at Port Essington has started earlier this year than ever in Northern cannery business. By the steamer Boscowitz, which arrived from the North yesterday afternoon, there came, con signed to Simon Leiser of this city, 8 "This alone would not constitute a new machine, but only a slight change, therefore the actual difference between the two machines consists in the can case and the mode in which the can is made to revolve through the soldering trough and setting the machine at an angle.

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BULLOCK WEBSTER'S YARN

learn something of European manners and customs. He is a dignified old gentleman of vast means and travels with a large suite. But to resume-he boarded the train and

went into the smoking car His extensive suite greatly impressed the Swede, but when the potentate himself, re-splendent in all the glory of Oriental garb, seated himself beside the Swede, the astonishment was so great that it almost made his sane. On the sat opposite two made him sane. On the seat opposite two Long and earnestly did the Swede gaze at the placid features of the Illustriou Mongolian beside him. But at last h Mongolian beside him. But at last he found tongue and to the horror of his ex cellency's servants, politely said: "I am sorry dear, but I will have to leave you at next station as I have friends ther It's a most remarkable thing how long stay under the water without drowning

Don't you think so you old stiff?" Then he reached out, caught the pig tall and com-menced stroking it with the words, "Poor pussy, poor pussy," but that was too much. He was immediately left alone for the po-tentate and his suite had the situation ex-piained to them and immediately went into the, sleeper. The man had been suited. the sleeper. The man had been quiet for some time and his outbreak was as rapid and unexpected that he could eyed companion in the most undignifie language quoted above.

SENT TO THE HIGHER COURT The Charge Against C. P. Le Lievre Passes Out of the Magistrate's Jurisdiction.

Charles P. Le Lievre, proprietor of the Horse Shoe saloon, on Government street, was charged in the city police court yesterday with the circulation of a business card "having a tendency to corrupt the public morals," and therefore prohibited under the criminal code. The information was laid by Detective George M. Perdue, before Justice of the Peage E. Peage and was bestern. Peace E. Pearson, and was based a short publication on the back of the Exchange Expressions." Two of the bjectionable cards were entered as exhibits, and after taking the evidence of Frederick Ray, John Jardine, Alexander Wilson, Mayor Redfern and Detective Perdue, Magistrate Hall committed the accused for trial in the higher court. City Solicitor Bradburn prosecuted, and Mr. George E. Powell (for Mr. Le Lievre) reserved his defence, Mr. Justice Drake fixing the bail at \$150—which Messrs. Max Leiser and E. E. Leeson

promptly provided.

The evidence all touched upon the two exhibits, which are held to have a double meaning. The one card had been given by the accused to the witness Frederick Ray (at his request); by Ray passed to his employer, John Jardine; by Jardine given to Alex. Wilson; and by Wilson (accompanied by Jardine handed to the mayor. Detective Per due had helped himself to the second card behind Le Lievre's bar.

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lute cure for piles, and has never been known to fail to cure the worst forms of this disease which has been been

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The fancy fair is the younger brother although the relation ble combination. perhaps class the two tify that one as a let those who say name just apply -is there anything of a "sale of work imagination or the tiful and the pictur

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St. John's Swell Bazaar.

for various retail shops, all under one regulation." There does not seem to be much romance or glamour of the picturesque in this definition, some in the

very much the Oriental fashion, traperies being drawn (if the truth be old) from the stock that is for sale. Over the first Mrs. J. Gerhardt Tiarks preassisted by Mrs. Griffiths and Mrs. W. Rebertson; the second is in charge of Miss M. Grahame and Miss Hall. The range of the fancy work which they are offering appears unlimited and cer-tainly includes many novelties in art embroidery, table centres and teakettle cloths that are new and interesting to the ladies who make fancy work a hob-This applies particularly to the taple centres of drawn work, embroidered

in silk.

Contrasting very sharply with the dainty fancy goods stall is their near neighbor, the advertisement and dairy table, which Mrs. Crane and her assistants—Mrs. Gordon Hunter, Miss Jenns and Mrs. Anderson—have made as business-like and uncompromising as possi-ble. It is for all the world a general store in miniature, framed advertisements of rolled oats, jams and jellies, etc. ing the chief features in the way of deco rations. The show cards annou tonishing bargains—and the stock and price redeem these promises. It may be mentioned that all the business firms mentioned that all the business firms whose advertisements are included in the official guide book of the bazaar are at

this stall represented also by sample from their stocks.

The home-made sweets ae in charge of Miss Taylor, associated with whom are Miss Janion, Miss Gowen and Mrs. Stone. Their confectionery store is fram-ed in an open front of heliotrope-andwhite wound pillar, supporting a lattice-work in the same colors, with apple blossoms setting out the whole. The colamns are designed to give the effect of pillars and slabs of candy, this idea be-

ng admirably carried out. Of course the paper stall—where lamp-nades and similar home-brighteners of ever hue are to be obtained from Mrs. Belyea, Miss Lowe, Miss Nellie Todd, Miss Alice Bell or Miss Wilson—is an artistic illustration of the possibilities of tissue papers in decorative work, while arrangement of the various lights s almost as effective as the decorations. Less gaily adorned are the sober and housewifely plain work and apron stalls, over which Mrs. Glover. Miss Woods, Mrs. Savage and Mrs. Hawton, Mrs. Longfield, Mrs. Blaiklock, Mrs. Bick-

ford and Miss Johnson preside with maronly efficiency. The variety stall of Mrs. A. H. Burns and Miss Woods is the best part of the bazaar, so far as the little folk are con-Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

cerned, for here the Toy King has his court, and the variety of odds and ends is practically unlimited. The decorations, though simple, are very effective—and the stock has something to meet every

A Scene of Beauty Inviting Public Inspection Again To-Day.

Some of the Attractions and the Friends by Whom Administered.

A bazaar, upon the authority of Webster's unabridged, is "a place fitted up for various retail shops, all under one were assured in the stock nas something to meet every call.

Nor must the refeshment room be overlooked, adjoining the main bazaar—for assuredly no restaurant in the city offers one-half so agreeable service, or better coffee. The tables have as good reason to groan as tables ever had under their weight of delicacies, while Mrs. D. R. Ker, with Mrs. Blackwood, Miss Grahame, Miss Seabrook, Mrs. Shaw, Miss Galley and Miss Heisterman, are queen and princesses of hospitality.

The "side shows"—if so undignified a designation is not an invitation to annihilation—include such a fish pond as George Courtney would give much to have up the line of the E. & N. The keepers of this well-stocked preserve are mrs. Butler and Miss J. Devereux, who naturally did good business as soon as it became generally known that the fish were bitter weight designation; the main bazaar—for assured in the city offers one-half so agreeable service, or better offers.

Men Who Are to Administer the New Liquor License Law.

License Districts Defined by an Order in Council Issued Yesterday.

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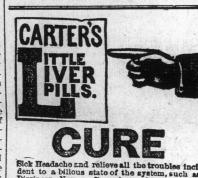
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Appointed.

egislature, the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council has appointed the following icensing commissioners and inspectors: censing commissioners and inspector ALBERNI LICENSE DISTRICT.

License Commissioners—Thos. Pearson Reed, of Lillooet; John Marshall, of Lillooet. Chief License Inspector—L. G. Burns, of Lillooet. EAST LILLOOET LICENSE DISTRICT.

License Commissioners—Wm. Boyd, of Clinton; William Livingstone, of Savona. Chief License Inspector—George Mitchell, of Clinton ESQUIMALT LICENSE DISTRICT. License Commissioners—Herbert William Pauline, of Esquimalt; Joseph Atkins, of Parson's Bridge. Chief License Inspector-Daniel Campbell, f Esquimalt. of Esquimalt.
All such appointments to take effect on the 12th day of May, instant. The license districts have been defined

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COWICHAN LICENSE DISTRICT. All that portion of Cowichan electoral district not in any municipality, to be known as Cowichan license district. SOUTH VICTORIA LICENSE DISTRICT All that portion of South Victoria electoral istrict not in any municipality, to be nown as South Victoria license district. WORTH VICTORIA LICENSE DISTRICT. All that portion in North Victoria electora listrict not in any municipality, to be known as North Victoria license district. RICHMOND LICENSE DISTRICT. All those portions of Richmond and New Westminster city electoral districts not in any municipality, to be known as Richmo DEWDNEY LICENSE DISTRICT. All that portion of Dewdney electoral district not in any municipality, to be known as Dewdney license district.

WEST YALE LICENSE DISTRICT. Men Who Are to Administer the
New Liquor License

WEST TABLE Includes Bistance.

All that portion of West Yale electoral district not in any municipality, south of Keefer Station, and draining into the Fraser river below that point, to be known as West Yale license district.

NICOLA LICENSE DISTRICT. All that portion of West Yale electoral district not in any municipality, draining into the Nicola river for the distance of ten miles from its mouth, and all that portion draining into the Similkamen river, to be known as Nicola license district.

This Year.

Shareholders at the Annual Meeting.

The adjourned annual meeting of the Dardanelles Mining & Milling Company was held yesterday. The representation

Tourist Travel Has Fairly All that portion of West Yale electoral district not in any municipality, and not included in West Yale and Nicola license districts, to be known as Ashcroft license.

NORTH YALE LICENSE DISTRICT.

All that portion of Revelstoke riding electoral district not in any municipality, to be known as Revelstoke license district.

10 a.m.—Lacrosse m ster vs. James Bays.
10 a.m.—Rifle match

The specimen of the proteins o

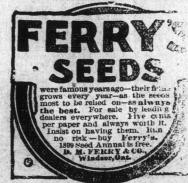
the pockets of Vancouver Liberals out of the Dominion revenue. Colonel Prior wanted to know the details of these payments. He did not receive the information he sought, Sir Wilfrid explaining "that the state of the sentence of the sentenc formation he sought, Sir Wilfrid ex-plaining "that the government does not undertake to interpret ex cathedra speeches delivered by members of this house." This reference to the status of Mr. Maxwell as an ex cathedra orator seemed to be a covert allusion to the

member's previous vocation, but it left the house in the dark as to the disposition of the public money. SPAIN SHOWS GRATITUDE.

Recognition of Friendship of Austria and Germany During Recent War.

has conferred upon the Austrian minister of the square in the rear of the Centra ter of war and German minister of the navy the Grand Cross of Military Merit.

It is generally supposed that the decorations between the square in The test was attended by Mayor Pedform Address Stewart.



Celebration

How Victorians Will Observe Her Majesty's Birthday This Year.

Oared Race.

10 a.m.—Riffe match; open to all.
11 a.m.—Cricket match, Beacon hill.
12 noon—Royal salute fired by H. M. ships.
1:30 p.m.—Children's parade, Douglas street.

street.

1 to 6 p.m.—Public reception of H. M. fleet, Esquimalt. Free transportation by ships' launches.

8 p.m.—General illumination of the city, including government buildings. Decoration of Beacon hill park, where a magnificent display of fireworks will be given, many designs having been especially arranged by the makers for the occasion, will be international features. Regimental band in attendance.

THURSDAY, MAY 25. 10:30 a.m.-Firemen's tournament, Yates

PROGRAMME.

Solit S. A. Roberts, of the bolding stalls.

The patrons and patronesses are His The License Commissioners—Nell F. McKay, of Kaslo, Edmund F. Stephenson, of K to send down strong crews. Another event not on the official pro gramme is a grand ball to be given by the Victoria Cricket Club in A. O. U. W.

> THE STEWART IN SERVICE. Victoria's New Chemical Engine Christened In Honor of the Chairman of the Fire Wardens.

Victoria's latest acquired piece of fire

hall on the evening of May 23.

fighting apparatus, the Champion Chem-Madrid, May 10.-The Queen Regent ical Engine No. 1, was formally tested It is generally supposed that the decora-tions have been bestowed in recognition Mayor Redfern, Alderman Stewart, the of the friendly attitude of Austria and Chairman of the fire wardens, for whom the new engine is named: Chief Thompsent war with the United States. perhaps a score of others who at some time have been prominently identified with the management of civic affairs.

The test was a thorough one. A building of very inflammable material had been knocked together, and at the proper of inspecting the apparatus mustered at the Central station, and particularly of comparing the two distinct types of steam fire engines as illustrated in the Waterous Company's "Charles E. Redfern" and the Merryweather, "John could without it.

Programme.

Grant." In connection with the test of the new steamer, it is interesting to note that with a 2½-inch hose and 1-inch nozzle the Redfern threw a stream 210 feet, will be Grant's best record stands as 176 feet. The performances of the rival engines in actual use at fires will be compared with interest.

DARDANELLES MINE.

Encouraging Reports Presented to the

of shareholders was very large, over four-fifths of the total capitalization being represented, either in person or by The fact that Rear-Admiral Palliser proxy. A unanimous vote was passed

Altogether the prospects of the mine look exceedingly good at the present knight has on his present trip so entirely

POINTERS FOR PHILATELISTS. even the private secretary has been left How a Clever Collector Secured a Much

Mr. W. E. Curtis, writing from washing to the Sound last night, having just returned from a flying trip as far as Alberni Canal. The weather was so uncertainty into the mining rare dollars has called out a number of inquiries about valuable postage stamps. The highest price ever paid for a postage stamp was £1,000, or \$4,840, by W. M. Peckitt, of London, who bought a penny in West Coast proper-Peckitt, of London, who bought a penny lively movement in West Coast proper 1 p.m. sharp—Regatta at the Gorge. Band Mauritius stamp of 1847 for that price at auction last year. It is the rarest stamp considerable Eastern capital.

cancellation marks in such a manner as to defy detection by experts. It has fre-quently been tried, but has always failed. South and Central American governments frequently withdraw certain issues and lispose of the stock on hand to speculaors. Whenever this is done before many stamps of that particular issue have been in irculation the postmark adds value to the stamp. Engraving companies have some-times made contracts with small countries o furnish them with a certain amount of stamps free of cost, provided new designs are ordered in a few months or a year. The engravers repay themselves by small quantity to dealers at high prices That explains why some nations have hanged their stamps so often.

NO MONEY FOR PARADES. Montreal's Mayor Discovers That City Charter Will Not Permit

Such Expenditure. Montreal, May 11.-(Special)-Montreal will not contribute anything to military parade on the Queen's Birthday, nor will a subscription list be time was fired. The flames were given a fair start, and then one of the Stewannounced to a civic sub-committee and art's cylinders was turned over, the 1-inch stream of chemical brought to bear a couple of military gentlemen who met on the fire—and in 30 seconds it was no more. This experiment was several times repeated, and on each occasion with eminently satisfactory results.

Then the visitors had the opportunity of incomplete the plan for a subscription list among

Of the Hotels

Sir William C. Van Horne Enjoys the Luxury of a Purely

Tourist Travel Has Fairly Commenced.

The fact that Rear-Admiral Palliser has ordered the naval forces not to take part in a sham battle or naval and military pageant during the Queen's Birth day celebration in this cty, is not going electroral district not in any municipality. The south end of Lake okanagan, to be known as Southeast Yale lecental district.

NORTHEAST YALE LICENSE DISTRICT. All that portion of the east riding of Yale electroral district not in any municipality. The spentence of the company in hand the arrange ments for the celebration have redoubled their efforts, and there will be a big electroral district not in any municipality. The meaning of Yale electroral district not in any municipality. The meaning of Yale electroral district not in any municipality. The meaning of Yale electroral district not in any municipality. The meaning of Yale electroral district not in any municipality. The meaning of Yale electroral district not in any municipality. The meaning of Yale electroral district not in any municipality. The meaning of Yale electroral district not in any municipality. The programme committee met and drafted the programme for Wedlengton of the sast riding of Yale electroral district not in any municipality. The programme for Wedlengton of the sast riding of Yale electroral district not in any municipality. The programme for well with the profile of the sast riding of Yale electroral district not in any municipality. The programme follows:

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 24.

10 a.m.—Lacrosse match, New Westmin starty propertion of the many district not in any municipality to be known as Revelsions license district.

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11 that portion of Revelstoke riding electroral district not in any municipality separated himself from busin

How a Clever Collector Secured a Much

Coveted Stamp.

M. Sullivan, of Spokane, who was formerly associated with E. J. Short in the exploitation of Alberni mines, was at the Victoria yesterday and went over to the Sound last night, having just re-

Dated this 17th day of April, 1809.

G. H. HAYRS.

NOTICE. Thirty (30) days from this date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on the following described tract of land: Situated about one mile to the south of Carmanah Point, on the West Coast of Vincouver Island, B. C., and starting from a post marked F. Peters' southwest corner, and running thence forty (40) chains porthy. and running thence forty (40) chains north; thence eighty (80) chains east; thence 80 chains, more or less, west, to seashore; thence back to starting point.

Dated May 1st, 1899.

FRED PETERS.

Thirty (30) days from date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on the following described tract of land: Situated about one mile to the north of Carmanah Point, on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, B. C., and starting from a post marked G. A. S. Petts' southwest corner, and starting from a post marked G. A. S. Petts' southwest corner, and starting from a post marked G. A. S. Petts' southwest corner, and running thence 49 chains north; thence 80 chains east; thence 80 chains, more or less, west to seashore; thence back to starting point.
May 1st, 1899.
GEO. A. STEWART POTTS.

Hotel Meakin....

TRAIL, B C Now under the supervision of JOHN HAVERTY, formerly of Winnipeg, Man.

B. C. STEAM DYE WORKS.

141 Yates St., Victoria. Tadjes' and Gent's garments and house hold furnishings cleaned, dyed or pressed

Foster on **Fielding Budget**

a Campaign Document That Liberal Minister Read to House.

Financial Operations of the Government Convict Them of False Pretences.

Ottawa, May 4.—Mr. Foster was occupied something over two hours criticizing the general financial policy and record of the government. "Whatever the impartial critic may say as to the address which was read to us the other day by the Finance Minister as to its merits as a budget speech, I am quite sure," said Mr. Foster, "he would be willing to award the palm of merit, such as it is, to that speech as a campaign (Hear hear). I would think in the impartial critics and the palm of merit, such as it is, to that speech as a campaign (Hear hear). I would think in the impartial critics and the palm of merit, such as it is, to that speech as a campaign (Hear hear). I would think in the impartial critics are not the impartial critic may say as to the address which was read to us the other of \$42,900,000 would have crept up to \$50,688,000—an increase in round numbers of \$9,000,000 on total expenditure between the first year of their administration. (Conservative cheers).

HIGHER EXPENDITURES.

In his exposition of the budget, Mr. Fielding said the Liberals had expended less per head of the population than the

as it is, to that speech as a campaign document. (Hear, hear). I would think it an invidious matter to criticize partially the effort of my honorable and genial friend, but I think it would be rather a surprise in a British House of Commons to hear the chancellor of the exchequer rise to make an exposition of the finances of the British Empire, the conditions of trade, and the like of that, and to do it with the spirit and style finance minister the day before yester-day." (Laughter).

He was not, he said, going to cavil with a large part of the figures which were presented. He could not do that. They were taken from the public documents, which happily in our country were above reproach. There was not the least disposition on his part, nor on the part of any gentleman sitting on his side of the house, to say one word which would detract from the splendid progress Canada has made from the least disposition on his part, nor on the least disposition as a confederation in 1888 up to the present time. While he had said that Mr. Fielding's side of the population.

Surprived Surprive Surprise and the finance was \$8.48 per head of the population of the company have sufficient as the company have sufficient to the least disposition on his part, nor on the least disposition on his part, nor on the least disposition as a confederation in 1889 up to the present time. While he had said that Mr. Fielding's speech was largely a campaign document, he thought there were two characteristics which probably might be singled out for a more surprised to the first three transfers of when he population of the surprise of the company in the North and the constitute protection of the constitute protection of the constitute protection of the constitute protection of the constitution of the constitution of the population of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the protection of the constitution of which probably might be singled out for a moment or two of remark. In the first place, that address was the most complete and full apology that he ever heard a party in the Dominion of Can-

clared his intention of asking for an appropriation of \$7,000,000 higher. (Hear, hear.) He noticed the hearty, the impetuous, the conscientious way in which at that time Mr. McMullen applauded

AND ALSO THE DEFICITS. that sentiment as one that burned itself 000 for the expenditure of the country during the coming year, he saw that Mr. Liberal-Conservative party. (Conserva-

He would first deal briefly with some points in connection with the estimates, though very little that was apt or definite could be based on such estimates as were yet before the house. The total estimates of Mr. Fielding in the first year he was finance minister were \$39,698,000; in the second year—1897-8—his total estimates were \$39,282,000; the es-000; in the second year—1897-8—his total estimates were \$39,282,000; the estimates for 1898-9, without the second \$1,400,000 of the national debt. (Aplementaries, amounted to \$40,964,.
The main estimates for 1899-1900, plementaries—of \$2,403,419. There was food for thought in that to men of an economical turn of mind, and especially to a party which had its birth in the atmosphere of economy, though it seemed to have out.

men of an economical turn of mind, and especially to a party which had its birth in the atmosphere of economy, though it seemed to have outgrown it now. (Hear, hear). Supposing an increase proportional to that of the preceding year's estimates, there must be added \$1,838,934 to allow for the symplomentary estimates so that the must be added \$1,838,934 to allow for the supplementary estimates, so that the estimates for 1900 would be \$43,367,232

The facts of the case were confided Elect".... "God Save the Queen." on consolidated account alone. (Hear, the facts of the case were that hear).

was one increase that he might mention—that of \$19.484 on account of civil government. (Laughter). Would Mr. Mr. McMullen kindly have a private conference with some of the ministers who had their relatives fattening in

office and who refused to reduce the civil service—why?—because of the importunities of their friends behind them, and their own weaknesses, as Mr. Mc. Mullen said in 1895, in submitting to these demands. (Hear, hear). In 1895-6, the last year of the late government, the expense was \$36,949,142 on consolidated fund account. In 1896-7 it was \$38,349,759. In 1898-9, the whole of which was passed except two months, the estimates for which had been given by Mr. Fielding, the expenditure on consolidated fund account amounted to \$42,062,028, or over \$5,000,000 more than the expenditure of 1895-6. (Conservative applause). In 1895-6 the amount chargeable to capital account was about \$4,700,000 in 1899, the year just passing. The amount chargeable to capital account was \$8,662,705, or creeping up very nearly to twice the amount. The first year the Libergle were

Complete and full apology that he ever heard a party in the Dominion of Carsiada make for past errors and past delinquencies. (Hear, hear). He thought it would go down to history as the most complete recantation of the pledges and the promises and the policies propounded by the Liberals for 18 years of political prominence in this country—a recantation which was as full and complete in these respects as it was lacking in one other essential respect—that can demand a materially and have impelled gentlement to have confessed that they were in error and made mistakes, and not simply, while acknowledging the fact and absolutely, to do it under the disguise of still keeping a consistent position. (Conservative applause).

The very same gentleman who in 1896 applauded Sir Richard Cartwright when he declared before high heaven to a waiting electorate that it was absoluted to the echo Mr. Fielding that surpluses were a discovery statement of the surpluses were a discovery statement of the surpluses were a discovery storm for Mr. Fielding that surpluses were a discovery storm for Mr. Fielding that surpluses were a discovery storm for Mr. Fielding that surpluses were a discovery storm for Mr. Fielding that surpluses were a discovery storm for Mr. Fielding that surpluses were a discovery storm for the surpluses that have and the surpluses, and one of the surpluses, and one of them only could be credited to the Liberal Conservative administration which continued itself over in their term of administration. From 1881.

The very same gentleman who in 1896 applauded Sir Richard Cartwright when he declared before high heaven to a waiting electorate that it was absoluted to the Liberal Conservative administration and that was largely because of the good preceding administration. From 1881.

The remainder of the spring rash. The painting and redecrating of the big steamer has already commenced.

BORING IN THE HARBOR.

Citizens' Committee on the Harbor Improvement Scheme Advance Their Business.

The remainder of the spring rash.

AND ALSO THE DEFICITS. into this very heart, as one that embodine in the matter of surpluses, they were in the matter of deficits.

But it the Liberals were not followed by the Mayor reporting the granting by the council of the \$1,000 applied for by the committee—\$600 being to cover the expenses of Mr. Sorby's trip to the surpluse of the s on the minister of finance declar, there were five deficits, and four of them Ottawa, and \$400 the cost of experiing the other evening that he required most assuredly belonged to the Liberals. \$42,000,000 or \$43,000,000 or \$44,000, He thought the fifth one also properly belonged to them, because it resulted by could probably be made in ten days, from the bad times and faulty adminis- and at a cost of \$250. McMullen, though he did not applaud quite so enthusiastically, tried to look pleased, and raised no word of dissent? (Laughter.) And what was he to think ton arise and denounce an expenditure which was \$10,000,000 greater on the whole for the coming year than it was at that time? But the work of soring, and it was on the time of the most expensive work on the committee which was \$10,000,000 greater on the coming year than it was at that time? But the work of boring, and it was on the time of the most expensive work on the long debate occurred. Every possible phase of the question, pro and con, was debated, and the matter was then disfour deficits then amounting in all to posed of by reference to the engineering tration of the Liberals, who held the at that time? But he thought the applause given to Mr. Fielding was remarkable in another sense. It was also a splendid vindication of the policy, and the result of the policy, and the result of the policy, of the great Liberal-Conservative administration. Of the Liberal-Conservative administration. ble in another sense. It was also end of the policy, of the policy, of the great deficits then, amounting in all to twelve, in number, and \$23,000,000 in amount, \$6,946,000 belonged to the Liberal-Conservative party, and the remainder belonged to the Liberal party. (Conservative cheers.) During the period of depression from 1891 to 1895 the Liberal-Conservative government met the wants and necessities of the country by reducand necessities of the country by redu and accessities of the country by reduc-ing the taxation of the people, and they remitted in that period on sugar alone \$19,800,000 of taxation—an amount sufficient to cover the whole of the addi-

AN ASTOUNDING STATEMENT. without any supplementaries at all, amounted to \$41,598,298, on consolidate account. These figures, incomplete as

on consolidated account alone. (Hear, hear).

But besides consolidated fund expenditures there were capital expenditures. The estimates of capital expenditures brought down so far were \$4,69,900. Adding a proportional increase to last year, it would be found that the whole estimate on capital account would be \$5,847,882. This was without counting any railway subsidies, without counting any pounties on pig iron, or expenditures of that kind, which would amount to a large sum. Adding estimates on capital account to those on consolidated account, the total estimates, exclusive of railway subsidies and bounties, were found to be \$49,215,114.

CIVIL GOVERNMENT.

It would be satisfactory to Mr. Mc. Mullen to know that there were many increases in these estimates. He was not going through them all, but there was one increase that he might mention—that of \$19,484 on account of civil

call when up-bound.

Messrs. Heaney and Bannerman, of One would think from listening to Mr. this city, were among the seven passengers coming down by the Amur, which it is now expected will take a fortnight's

requested to indicate approximately it is desirable that the borings

The meeting at which these decision But if the Liberals were not fortunate But if the Liberals were not fortunate tracted and interesting one. It was inmental borings in the harbor—which Mr. Gore had stated in a letter to Mr. Sor-

> Mr. Sorby, it appeared, had nominated should suggest the engineer.

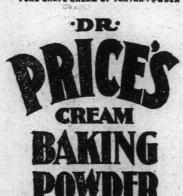
FOR THE ORPHANS Promenade Concert for the Benefit of

the Little Folk. A promenade concert, in aid of the B C. Protestant Orphans' Home, is to be given in the Drill hall on Tuesday evening next. The concert will be given unents will be served by the ladies, and the programme will be as fol-lows:

PART I.

Mr. F. Finch-Smiles Mr. James Pilling.

PURE GRAPE CREAM OF TARTAR POWDER



Highest Honors, World's Fair Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair Avoid Baking Powders containing alum. They are injurious to health



Pale and Bloodless.

Anæmia is the term which doctors use to indicate poverty of the blood. Probably 90 per cent. of the girls and women of to-day suffer from anæmia. This is a startling statementbut it is true. It is easy to distinguish anæmic women. They have a dark semi-circle under the eyes; a sallow or waxy complexion; thin limbs, weak chests and ill developed forms. They are languid and tired; subject to backaches and headaches, and sometimes to hysteria and fainting spells. If the poor and watery blood is not enriched, and the tired and jaded

nerves strengthened, consumption must almost inevitably follow. In this emergency there is only one medicine that will promptly and effectively create new blood and strengthen the nerves, and that is

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE.

This remedy has cured more cases of anæmia than all other medicines combined. Read what an eminent Australian physician, J. G. Bourchier, M. D., F. S. Sc. (London) and late government medical officer says:-

Manager Dr Williams' Med. Co.

127 Redfern St., Sydney, N. S. W.

Dear Sir :- For some time I have been in the habit of recommending Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to my patients with excellent results. As a tonic their effect is most satisfactory and permanent. In Anaemia, Chlorosis, and allied diseases I have found them very valuable, and in irregularities of the menstrual period they are unequalled.

(Signed)

J. G. BOURCHIER, M. D., F. S. Sc. (Lond.)

A SEVERE CASE OF ANÆMIA CURED

Miss Mabel J. Taylor, living at 1334 City Hall Avenue, Montreal, writes: "I write to give you the honest testimonial of a young girl who believes her life was saved by the use of your Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. In November, 1897, I was suddenly stricken with loss of voice, and for eight months could only speak in a whisper. At the time I was completely run down. I had no appetite, no energy; suffered from headaches, palpitation of the heart, and shortness of breath. I was not able to walk up or down stairs. I was given up by the best doctors, and the different remedies I took did me no good. While in this condition I began the use of Dr. Willia Pink Pills. By the time I had taken four boxes my voice was restored, and after the use of eight boxes I am fee I cannot find words to express my thanks for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me, and you are at liberty to publish this letter, in the hope that it may be of benefit to some other sufferer.'

The Genuine are Sold only in Packages like the Engraving. WRAPPER PRINTED

DR WILLIAMS

At all dealers, or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50. \$****

A CONSTITUTIONAL QUESTION, Can the Province Countribute Towards the Cost of the Pacific Cable?

To the Editor: Having in the columns of the Cost of the Pacific Cable?

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A Remedy Has Been Discovered That Will Permanently Cure Catarrh-Japanese Catarrh Cure Cures.

This is not merely the words of the

makers of this remedy, but the assertion is backed by leading physicians and the bonorable testimony of hundreds of cured ones, and more. There is an abso lute guarantee to cure in every package. or money will be refunded. We will also send two weeks' trial quantity free to any person suffering from this dangerous disease. Japanese Catarrh Cure is new discovery, being a prescription perfected by one of America's most successful specialists in treating this disease. It is a soothing, penetrating and healing pomade prepared from stainless compounds of iodine and essential oils, to be inserted in the nostrils. The heat of the body melts it, and the very act of breathing carries it to the diseased parts. It reaches, sooths and heals every part of the mucus membrane, curing invariably all forms of catarrh of the nose and throat, and all forms of catarrhal deaf-ness. Mr. Joseph Little, the well-known mill-owner of Port Essington, B. C. writes: "Japanese Catarrh Cure comwrites: "Japanese Catarrh Cure com-pietely cured me of catarrh which had troubled me for 25 years, which time I had spent over \$1,000 on remedies and specialists in Toronto and San Francisco. About two years ago I procured six felt the slightest symptoms of my former trouble. I can highly recommend it. Relief came from the first applicat We always keep a supply in the mill for cuts and burns, and consider it superi by all druggists, 50 cents. Sample free enclose 5-cent stamp. Address the Griffiths & Macpherson Co., Church

Swans for St. John .- A pair of beaut ful white swans have been presented to the city of St. John, N. B., by the mayou and corporation of Victoria. As a matter of courtesy they have been transported free of all charge by the Dominion Express Company, through the kindness of Mr. F. Oliver, the Victoria agent.

Ottawa, May 16.-T ev's sitting of the C lection cases, Sir charging the governme delaying the meeting counts committee in proper investigation. ere made by Messrs and Wallace. Dr. Bo Matten made a lame under the taunts of Louis Davies attempt

The Premier anne would be no insolvend if, as understood, the g to adopt meas

Place for Ex-Warden Metcalfe from the charge of Ki

The important announce from the militia department officers whose is up or who have read to consider the absence, pending office nounced in the Canad

Minor ! Entrance examination the Royal Military districts con June 13.
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A WOMAN'S MAI

Murder, Kidnapping an and Fifteen Year Her Punish

St. Petersburg, May has caused a great sen to the high station of just been concluded. closed that the accus wizka, a woman of no an extraordinary care crime. The court for poisoning her lover and ing to jealousy, with k and with forging documents and with some state of the state years' penal servitude deprived of her titl

> A DEWEY BE New York Aldermen B

Amount for the New York, May 16 .afternoon adopted the previously by the boar providing for the issue amount of \$150,000, to in connection with the tion of the arrival of 2

STREET RAILWA Four-cent Ordinance of

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