

At the opening of Friday's sitting

that therefore the impression was taken at that time. Mr. Duff said that he was perfectly satisfied from the explanation given that the impression had been made then and not at the time that the order-

produced before the committee to explain Mr. Helmcken asked when this copy was got. He had had charge of the

Mr. McPhillips said he had an objection to raise against the Colonist puo-lishing in the proceedings something which did not come before the commission at all. He thought that it was wrong to put in the paper that the commission had satisfied itself that there was nothing improper in the matter

improper to have inserted that last even-The commission had not decided upon the matter. It had now become

lid not know whether it was intended that the press should give in the headines any comment upon the proceedings. He had been in the Colomst misrepre

been warned of this. He thought that they would have to trust to the honor of the press representatives or exclude

Mr. Green thought the reports were very good, with the exception perhaps

Mr. Duff proceeded to examine Mr. Eberts. He asked what Mr. Eberts tokt

Mr. McPhillips in support of his regiven out of council quoted from Magnus, in which it was reported that after

Mr. McPhillips thought that extrane

ous discussions could be given. Mr. Duff called attention to the fact that minutes of the councils were written by clerks. He had had occasion in connection with the Deadman's island case to examine them. There were tons of them in the cellar.

erts said he did not wish to say Mr. Eh what took place in executive, and to tell what he told Mr. Taylor would be very much of that character. Chairman Clifford thought that had

nothing to do with the executive meeting. Mr. Eberts said: "I told Mr. Taylor what was told me by Mr. Wells. I told him that Mr. Wells said that he had been approached by Mr. Taylor in Montreal. I said: 'Mr. Wells, do you think I am guilty of such a thing?' Mr. Wells said he certainly did not. I told him 1

they had had Mr. Taylor examined. Mr. Duff wanted Mr. Eberts's version of it as well as Mr. Taylor's.

Mr. A. W. Smith asked if that evidence could be given in a court. Mr. McPhillips thought it could if Mr. Eberts were either defendant or plaintiff in the case. Mr. Clifford said Mr. Duff might ask

the question of what Mr. Taylor said. Mr. Eberts would have to decide whether he answered it or not.

ed to such a license being given. Mr. Clifford thought the question should not be asked. Mr. Green Mr. McPhillips and Mr. with the preparation of bill 87. Helmcken all favored it being answered, question of a bill of that character came

and the question was put. dignant, and said it was untrue, and the reinstatement of the company for wanted to know if he could go before section 4 without their building sections the executive. He forgot whether Mr. 5 and 6. He recollected being asked to Taylor said that Mr. Wells made any explain it to the government members, sal to him in Montreal. Mr. Eberts told him he should treat pared. the information as confidential. He did not remember telling Mr. Taylor what Mr. Dunsmuir told him. Mr. Dunsmuir interjected that Mr.

Eberts had told this to Mr. Taylor. Mr. Eberts said he thought Mr. Dunsmuir was mistaken. "I never knew at government decided to do so. The bill that time who had told Mr. Dunsmuir of 1887 gave the right of selection to the at the time he told me the story. Mr. Dunsmuir did not tell me that Mr. Wells told him. In fact Mr. Wells afterwards told me he did not tell Mr Dunsmuir." "How long after?" asked Mr. Duff.

Mr. Eberts. Mr. Eberts consulted his note book. He thought it was about the 29th of March. The House was in session. He could not given?" asked Mr. Duff. recall the circumstances. It was not, he thought, in the House. No one else was present. He could not recall what brought forth the remarks. "Mr. Wells told me he had not made the statement to Mr. Dunsmuir. He said Mr. Prentice

He remembered an interview about the 16th March between Mr. Brown and members of the executive, in which Mr. Brown protested against the decision to cancel the grants. Mr. Brown's interview was a stormy one. He did not remember that the members of the execu-tive offered any explanation. He remembered that Mr. Brown read a telegram from Sir Thos. Shaughnessy on the subject of disallowance. It was to the efin private life with respect to contracts. He thought Mr. Brown asked the members individually as to whether they believed Sir Thomas was implicated in the delay in bringing the bring of the explained, the matter at length anything in the matter. "When he House. It was a government measure, and (Brown) asked each member they said Mr. Dunsmuir had promised to bring in the cluded and that the grants should have 'no,' if my memory serves me right. They either said that or said nothing." He never heard any minister say anything which led him to believe that they thought Sir Thomas or the C. P. R. were implicated in any such matter.

Nothing was said about the introduction of a bill of the character of bill 87 that he could remember of. He did not hear Mr. Wells say that a bill would be | lieved himself that if the government had cided in the courts. remedied.

If any arrangement such as that was made as borne out in Mr. Brown's letter to Mr. Wells of March 22nd, it was not made to his knowledge. The cancellation of these grants came

up on 18th March. Attention was called by Mr. Duff to the votes and proceedings in the House, by which on 3rd March correspondence relation to blocks 4,593 and 4,594 were asked for. He pointed out to the witthe statement by Mr. Wells that before the cancellation of the grants he (Wells) had said to Mr. Eberts that if the grants were delivered the government might as well go, and that Mr. Eberts said: "Well, let us go." Mr Eherts could not recall any meet-

ing of the government when the jeopardy of the government was discussed if the grants were cancelled. He remembered that the matter was

Mr. Duff wanted to know if the govament did not fcar to give the state of affairs at that time.

Mr. Eberts did not know that the government had to keep anything back. The records of the House showed that the rescinding took place one day previous to the answers being given to the question in the House.

He never heard of the refusal of the C. P. R. to build to Spence's Bridge given for not delivering the crown grants. He could not say that the grants were

not delivered because of a resolution in the House. He did not know that Mr. Wells put

forth the excuse that the government would be in jeopardy if the delivery took place. There was never any thought failure of the railway to carry out any idge was a political matter altogether. 'Why were they cancelled?" asked

Mr. Duff. "Why did I think they were eancelled?" queried Mr. Eberts.

"Yes," said Mr. Duff. "Well, because Mr. Dunsmuir believed

this story," said Mr. Eberts. "Did he?" asked Mr. Duff. "Well, he said so," replied Mr. Eberts, "That accounted for Mr. Dunsmuir's | ture before May 27th. metion." said Mr. Duff. "But you did

old and hence Mr. Wells, under these ircumstances, would know it was untrue. How was he (Wells) actuated in Mr. Eberts said he did not think that

the members of the government believed himself implicated, and he did not think they thought so to-day. Being pressed as to whether the cause of the cancellation was not due to the political exigencies of the time. Mr. Eberts said that he did not think he

should be asked to give the history of the political matters at that time. He was supporting his party, and what was then done he thought had nothing to do with this. He could not say why the grants were

being withheld. He did not know. He was not prepared to say that it was lue to the political pressure of the time. He had nothing to do with the prepardon't believe Mr. Taylor is guilty of such ation of the answer to the question askeither. Mr. Taylor was very indignant, and said it was a lie." ed on 21st April, 1902, as to whether any additional crown grants had been preadditional crown grants had been pre-Mr. McCaul objected to any further pared, but not issued for blocks 4,593 | bill would meet with pretty strong ophearsay evidence in this, especially as and 4,594, which was answered by the statement that no additional crown grants had been prepared. Mr. Eberts did not know that he was n the House at the time the answer was

> answers. "Did you make any protest yourself?" asked Mr. Duff.

"I think I did at one time," said Mr. Eberts. "It was shortly after that time. I think I made it to Mr. Dunsmuir. 1 Mr. McPhillips and Mr. Green object- said 'I thought it was a very cloudy answer,' I think. I thought the answers were not very distinct." Mr. Eberts said he had nothing to do

| up before the members of the govern-Mr. Eberts said Mr. Taylor was in- ment side he thought. The question was which he did. The bill was not then pre "You are satisfied that under this bill

these lands could be given to the Columbia & Western?" asked Mr. Duff. "I am satisfied that they would not be given," replied Mr. Eberts.

The lands could have been given if the which practically meant government. selection by the parties themselves. If the railway company had selected

these lands the government could give them. According to the bill, if it became "Oh, it was a long time after," replied law, the government, he supposed, would obliged to do so, as it came as an Asked to recall when this took place order from the legislature unless there was fraud proved. "Would these lands not have been

"I feel that as a public man, in view of what had gone before, I would not be justified in giving the company those lands," said Mr. Eberts. The feeling of the government, he believ

ed, was to give the company the lands for section 4. and would do it under the tenor of the Subsidy Act. One of the reasons for the withdrawal

of the bill, he thought, was that the members were anxious to get away. They had been sitting for about four months. Mr. Eberts recalled the circumstances in connection with the bill. Mr. Oliver, while the bill was in committee, moved that Mr. Carter-Cotton should be examined and the matter fully gone into. This was done and a report was prepared, dated 11th June, fect that people in public life could do and presented to the House. Witness had what they would not be allowed to do prepared a letter on 9th June in connection say that the building of the line to with the matter, setting forth the right for such a bill being introduced.

Mr. Duff wanted to know the reason for Bered Sir Thomas was implicated in the delay in bringing this bill up in the explained the matter at length. bill, Mr. Wells had promised it, and a been delivered after the order-in-council caucus of the government members had had been passed giving the company been taken on it. He wanted to know if these lands. Coming to more recent it was reasonable to believe that the times Mr. Eberts said that D. G. Marurgency to get away accounted for its shall told him that the company had is

> position was putting resolution after reso- ber. 1902, leave had been given to cerbusiness was being delayed.

government could not get the bill through. That application was made by Rogers. "Was not that the determining reason?" asked Mr. Duff.

believe there was considerable dissatisfac- stating that the matter would come betion with the bill. There was believed to fore the executive. On the 28th March be trouble in getting support for the bill, Davis, Marshall & McNeill asked and also a tremendous amount of work to again for a decision. get through with. The government was ad-vised to withdraw the bill. The members the intervention of the government to of the House were very petulant about that test it in the courts?" asked Mr. Duff. time and anxious to get the business through with.'

that time?" asked Mr. Duff. "Mr. Ellison at that time," said Mr. Eberts

"Had Mr. Ellison refused to act?" aske Mr. Duff. "I don't know that he had." replied My

Eberts. "Did you ever give Mr. Brown an e planation of why this bill was withdrawn?

asked Mr. Duff. "As leader of the government?" ask Mr. Eberts.

"No, in any way?" said Mr. Duff. "I don't think I did," replied Mr. Ebert It being 12.30 the committee adjourne

until this afternoon.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Upon the opening of the business of that they were withheld because of the affecting the Columbia & Western subfailure of the railway to carry out any idy Friday afternoon Premier Prior proposition. The building to Spence's was informed by Chairman Clifford that question had concluded that it would be answer that," returned Mr. Eberts. impossible to report to the House by May 20th. Premier Prior asked in what month he

hought they could report. It was decided that there would be no of the government replied Mr. Eberts. use calling the House together until after May 25th. The absent members supporters of the government whether will therefore be notified that there will this bill should be introduced or an ap-

most probably spoke to Mr. Brown about bill 87 not being passed. He probably told him it could not be carried could not say specifically what he told him. "I probably told him the bil would have to be withdrawn on account of the long session, and the report that they might not get support to pass the bill." He did not know that the bill was a matter of government policy. "It expressed a government proposa

to the House?" asked Mr. Duff. "Well suppose it did," said Mr. Eberts. "It was not a usual thing to with draw a measure of such importance?" asked Mr Duff "I have seen very im portant bills withdrawn," replied Mr Eherts.

He did not think that he made a careful canvass of the House with respect to the probability of this bill pass ing. He could not say that the reg government whip told him that he had canvassed the House. He learned, he did not know from what source, that the say so," returned Mr. Eberts. position.

He never told Mr. Brown that the bill was withdrawn for the reason that some of the members would not support it because they did not get a consideration given. He did not remember hearing any protest being made against the heard from Mr. Brown any reports that members refused to support it because there was nothing in it for the members. He did not know that he ever got any report of that kind from any member of the government. If he ever did hear anything of it he had not paid any attention to it. He did not remember that he had

ever heard it suggested by any government member that members of the House refused to support it unless they got something out of it.

Mr. Eberts explained that the opposition was pressing the government, and was impossible to get governmen measures through without a great deal of opposition. The members on the gov ernment side of the House were getting very impatient, and said that they would inst as leave be defeated as continue as they were.

He could not charge his memory of any member of the government suggesting to him that the lack of support was due to members wanting pecuniary con sideration for it. If he had heard of i as leader of the House he would have gone to the member whose name was associated with it and found out the true conditions. There often was a lot of that kind of scandal going around, and he did not pay attention to it. Mr. Duff brought to the attention of

the Attorney-General that on March 18th, 1902, cancellation order was passed. On the same date a series of ques tions appeared in the name of Mr. Curtis asking: 1. For how many acres the Columbia & Western was entitled to have crown grants issued? 2. Have the 'crown grants for the whole of this acreage been prepared?

These must have been given notice of Saturday, March 15th. The questions were answered on the 21st, and in question 2. "Yes, in part," was reply to given. Mr. Duff pressed that the question could not have been answered in that way before the 18th.

Mr. Eberts held that the company to become legally entitled to the subsidy for section 4 would require that legislation should be passed. They were morally entitled to it, however, and the minister might have regarded it in that way when he answered the questions. Mr. Eberts took exception to the Colonist report by which he was made to Spence's Bridge was one of great im portance to the government, and one upon which they threatened to split. He

withdrawal. Mr. Eberts said that he believed that of these parties locating on this land.

introduced by which this would be pressed it it would have passed. The op- Before this, in the month of Decemtain parties to locate on one of these whether the transfer could take place of the because the first named had not seen the because the first named had not seen the amble as the bill was originally drawn. Mr. Armstrong, the government agent at Fort Steele, had written that Rogers lution on the order paper, and important tain parties to locate on one of these He thought there was some talk that the the government and asked protection. The matter came up before the execu-"Was not that the determining reason?" The matter came up betore the eacter i thon or such a messages, one of which was sent the non-delivery of the gran's, after the tion, and excused himself from answering. Mr. Eberts said that he could not give all was settled before the session opened on from New York, June, 1902. These had opening of the session. He might have the circumstances in connection with all April 2nd. He sent no answer to Davis, no bearing on the case, and were, Mr. mentioned it long before. the bills which passed through his hands. Marshall & McNeill. Letters were pro- Eberts said, the result of a long search "You were acting Premier at the time?" duced, and among them was one dated of his files. 12th March from the Provincial Secre-"I believe I was," replied Mr. Eberts. "I tary to Davis, Marshall & McNeill

"Was your own opinion favorable to Mr. Eberts said he did favor intervention. He did not express an opinion "Who was acting government whip at as to who was likely to win. He could not have given such an opinion. He did not think he had given an opinion as to whether title had passed or not. He did not think that Mr. McLean had given an opinion. Mr. Wells had asked Mr. McLean. He had spoken to Mr. McLean about it. Mr. McLean's opinion depended altogether upon what constituted delivery. Mr. McLean favored an appeal to the courts. Mr. Mc-Lean's view was that the company had a chance of succeeding. He did not conernment to the government and the gov-ernment supporters. Mr. McLean held that even though actual manual de'ivery had not taken place yet it might constitute delivery He thought Mr. McLean held that the

company would have a good fighting chance. Anything he (Eberts) gave to he commission of inquiry into matters his colleagues was in executive. He never spoke in caucus about it. "Did Col. Prior concur in your view that this matter should be referred to

the committee after fully considering the the courts?" asked Mr. Duff. "I can't Mr. Duff asked if it did not come before the government supporters.

The introduction of bill 16 was the matter which came before the supporters "Was not the question referred to th ture before May 27th. be no business transated in the legisla-ture before May 27th. buff.

Hon. Mr. Eberts continuing his evi- Mr. Eberts said if he remembered

same announcement of what was decided not believe the story which Mr. Wells dence said in reply to Mr. Duff that he right it was decided not to press this bill in Montreal, how he sat with Mr. Wells Question-"So there wouldn't be much for bill 16?" Answer-"I am a member until this committee reported. He in the cabinet. thought that it was agreed that the Premier should introduce it and let it rest until later.

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Another meeting was held, he thought, the Saturday before the bill was read a second time. It was decided to read the bill a second time and press it to a final passage.

"What was the reason of that?" asked Mr. Duff. "Was it not that supporters of the government had convéyed to them the views of your deputy that the com-was proposed from the British Columbia pany had a good fighting chance if they sed this matter?" Mr. Eberts said he did not hear any

nention of this. No reasons were stated. the tenor of the agreement was. He did not know what led to the decis-ion to press the bill on. He could not now stated, though witness did not know

Members of the government had at garded with disfavor. He (McInnes) told them that he thought they should favorable to an appeal to the courts. Mr. give this grant. Wells one time told him he thought Mr. Rogers should be protected. He understood from Mr. Wells that he favored taking up Rogers's case in order to get The commission adjourned taking up Rogers's case in order to get the matter finally settled. This was before the bill was introduced. He thought that the opinion of Mr.

McCaul was given before the supporters ation of Mr. Eberts. of the government on this matter. He thought Mr. McCaul gave as his opinion that a title had not passed. Mr. Mc-Capl appeared the first time its sup-day by Mr. McPhillips during the examporters met. He did not think that they had the opinion of the Chief Justice be fore them. He thought, though he was strongly the fact that there was an abnot positive, that Mr. Wells gave Mr. solute contradiction between Mr. Hunter's opinion.

He could not say what was the reason for the final decision to press the bill through. "I was honestly of the opinion that the matter should be tested in bili 16, that grants had been prepared if the government had no power then the company would get it. If the company would get it. If the company mpany would get it. If the company had a right to it then it would be wrong 16 was drawn by Mr. McLean. o take it away,

Subsidy Act. Mr. Eberts said that recital was not stance of the railway company. Mr. the original. His opinion was opposed Brown was active, however, in pressing

for decision. He never understood that the delivery he was incapacitated with rheumatism,

to be upon a condition. When the rescinding order was passed he was not notified of the meeting. He had understood that the reason for that there was an alleged saving of acre- to coal or oil lands in Southeast Kootenay. that order was of a corrupt proposal nade by Mr. Taylor to Mr. Wells. Mr. Duff asked if believing that to be he real reason Mr. Eberts could give Coal Company is correct, it would con-

ahinet. The chairman objected to this question. Mr. Duff said he wished to bring to the attention of Mr. Eberts that the real

reason for the cancellation of crown grants was not alone what actuated Mr. Dunsmuir, namely, the disclosure, but hat the government was actuated by not made inquiries before the departure some other reason. Mr. Smith thought that they were go-

ing far away from the objects of the inquiry. He thought that what took place in caucus this session had nothing to do with this matter. Mr. Duff said he would withdraw the not be so. If the railway company lived

Mr. McPhillips said when occasion would doubtless try to deal fairly with anything to do with the anything to do with the to know if the action taken by the gov- fied in giving what they were entitled to nt was a united action or not.

He did not know that Mr. Taylor know. I went to the Premier. Perhaps he spoke to me about it." acted for the C. P. R. He had been the subject of many attacks upon this matter of receiving money from the C. P. R. He said he grants had not been delivered?" money from the C. P. R. He said he never had received one dollar from the C. D. D. for the Columbia & Wastern Premier. He used my office." C. P. R. for the Columbia & Western, or in any way directly or indirectly act-Warch 18th?" Answer-"I didn't go to C. P. R. for the Columbia & Western, or in any way directly of many or any officials of the kine. He did for the C. P. R. or any subsidiary com-pany or any officials of the kine. He did the grants."

not believe Mr. Taylor had acted for any of these companies. my of these companies. Mr. Duff wanted to know whether he before recission. ould contradict Mr. Wells or that it was simply a matter of his not recol- Taylor? Wouldn't it have been a nalecting. Mr. Eberts said that he was positive was made against your partner to ache never received any such message. He recollected that he did not know where Witness said if he was told Mr. Taylor was at the time until he day he would not see Taylor either that and this telegram from New York day or Sunday, as he was out of town

ated June, 1901. In reply to Mr. McCaul, Mr. Eberts, Question-"How long were you dated June, 1901. telegram or of any interview with Mr. 18th, 1902?" Answer-"Probably half Question-" Wells. an hour." "You would not go farther and pledge

your oath that you never wrote a mes- discussion?" Answer-"Well, no; as a sage with the word 'Impossible' as matter of fact-well I don't want to go lescribed by Mr. Wells?" asked Mr. into that. We waited there till McCaul. Mr. Eberts said he had stated all he could in the matter. He had no recol- you were present when the executive act

ction whatever of it. Mr. McCaul asked Mr. Eberts: anything about it." 'Would you sit in a cabinet with a blackguard? The question was ruled an improper ed?"

Mr. McCaul thereupon altered it and said hesitatingly, "I think the recission asked: "Would you sit in a cabinet with | was passed while I was there." uny men who would misrepresent maters?" "In what particular?" asked Mr. Question-"So you had a chance the protest if you wanted to?" Eberts. Particularizing, Mr. McCaul asked if [tell Eberts what he told him?" Answer-

when he considered that there was no "Yes." truth in Mr. Wells's account of what Quest took place between him and Mr. Taylor Answer-"Yes."

plied Mr. Eberts. was also an improper question. Mr. Eberts contended that he did not propose to answer such a question. Continuing the examination Eberts said that he had no knowledge Southern to the Columbia & Western. He had no actual knowledge of it at the present time. He did not know what

member what it was. He said he that this was the character of it, there favored an appeal to the courts. He did | was ground for fraud being perpetrated not think he was alone in this view. "Was Col. Prior favorable to it?" If that had been known it would prob-ably have been a matter for very grave asked Mr. Duff. "I'm not prepared to consideration before the grant was allowed.

He could not answer a question as to times expressed their opinion. Mr. Mc-Innes spoke at the first meeting of the orters. The Provincial Secretary grants had been delivered, if it should said that the principle involved was re not have been a subject of very grave consideration. He probably gave his opinion between

seriously consider this before taking the 2nd and the 10th of August, 1901, action. Mr. McInnes, he thought, was as to the power of the government to He could not say positively that his opinion was before the meeting of the

o'clock until the morning, Mr. McCaul stating that it would take him an hour and a half to complete his cross-examin-

A question of veracity between mi ination of the Attorney-General. Mr. statement in reply to questions on March. 21st, 1902, that no crown grants

courts." He was of the opinion that and duly executed. The furthest Mr. Mr. McCaul resumed the cross-examin-ation of Mr. Ebert's, and recalled the his opinion of the Kaslo & Slocan mat- Southern With Southern. Witness was not present at the executive meeting on December 19th, Mr. Eberts said he would be pleased to when a change was made. He did not do so when the time came. Referring to bill 16, Mr. Duff asked if the recital did not state that these lands were without the purview of the know why the change was made, and he self. currences leading up to the matter, nor

would he say it was done at the insomething which was before the courts these matters on the executive. Witness could not recall the date of the executive meeting in his room, when of the crown grants by Mr. Wells was when plans, etc., were produced. When by the order of December 19th, blocks 4.593 and 4.594 were substituted

for deficiency block B, he did not recall the arrangement with the Crow's Nest

Question-"But it would be a reason why the railway company would want a garding bill 16. change made?" hypothetical question which he would t answer.

of Mr. Wells for Montreal as to the values of the subsidy lands. valuless, would it be fair to compel them to take these lands?". The witness replied it might or might up to its obligations the government

Mr.

Question

"I'm not Premier of the province," re-

Mr.

had

Question-"If my contention regarding

change, would it not?" Answer-"I told you I knew of no such agreement."

Witness complained that this was a

Further questioned, witness said he had Question-"Supposing these lands were

ve under the Land Subsidy Act.

Question-"Why did you not go to Mr. Wells straight?" Answer-"I don't Question-"Wasn't Mr. Wells the na-

tural person to go to to inquire why the

Dunsmuir first told him of the Taylor-Wells conversation a day or two

Question-"You didn't at once tell Mr.

tural thing when such a grave charge Witness said if he was told on Satur

Question-"There was a long-heated

recommendation was drawn up." Question-"So while you had no notice was passed?" Answer-"I didn't say -"While you were present at

executive, the order-in-council was pass-Witness paused for a time, and then

Question-"Dunsmuir said to Wells to

Question-"And he proceeded to tell?"

sense in Wells afterwards telling you as of the government. you state that he had not told Duns- Question-"Isn't that a logical conclu muir?" Answer-"I don't know whether sion?" Answer-"I am a member of the Chairman Clifford objected that this it is sense or not. I am trying to tel government." you what took place."

asked each minister if they thought Sir | entity. Thomas Shaughnessy or himself were Mr. Eberts said the government was implicated. The ministers answered no bound by its acts. or nothing. Question-"As a matter of fact you

never heard Wells suggest that Sir Thomas was implicated?" Answer-'No.'

Mr. McCaul further questioned witness in regard to bill 87, and said that Brown having drawn it up, if any sinister quainted with the facts. Mr. McPhillips purpose appeared in the bill which allowd the company to go outside the subsidy ferms, it must be imputed to the comany and not the government. Witness the Attorney-General was not advised suf said his conception of the bill was purely that it gave the company the lands to which it was entitled for section 4.

Witness also admitted that as a rule t was the duty of the Attorney-General r his deputy to scan government bills not to draw them up. Bill 87 evidently came to the department for revision Question-"Was any application made to

you for a petition of right by the railway company?" Answer-"No." Re the proposed intervention of the gov

ernment in the action being brought against certain parties by the railway ompany, the witness said he supposed the government was to become a party to the action. Counsel suggested that the crown could not become a party to such action, but the Attorney-General thought it was quite possible. Mr. McPhillips then continued the cross

examination of witness. He asked him if the answer of the Chief Commissioner in the House a few days after the cancella tion order was passed that no crown grants had been prepared but not issued was a fair statement of fact, or in accordance with the facts.

The Attorney-General said the answe was a cloudy one. Mr. McPhillips then drew the attention of the witness to the preamble of bill 16,

drawn by his deputy, in which the state- favor of intervention. ment was made that crown grants had been prepared and duly executed. One fact or the other was correct. He asked to have a definite statement of

opinion from Mr. Eberts. on motives of another.

not hesitated to make reflections on him-

Witness replied that perhaps he looked on things differently from himself. In his opinion crown grants were issued, Mr. Wells's answer was not clear.

Mr. McPhillips then asked if the recital in the preamble of bill 16 was correct. The witness said he did not draw up bill 16, but his deputy did. Further than this he could not be induced to go.

by another minister that no crown grants Columbia & Western subsidy matter. had been issued to any railway company The Attorney-General was asked to reconmy reason for his remaining in the stitute a reason for their desiring the The witness again falled to answer the night. questions squarely. Pressed further, the witness thought Mr. McLean, the Attorney-General's deputy, should be called re-

Mr. McPhillips promptly met this with mittee could not fasten responsibility on Mr. Eberts the answer that authorship of, extraordinary as it might not heard of the contention of the rail-

"there is an illustration. Apparently, so far as we can learn, no law officer had Prior and Wells and himself in the fall

But Mr. McPhillips did not let the wit-Mr. Duff asked as to the purported He denied that in cross-examination by witness passing an opinion on whether the Mr. Duff asked as to the purported in the conversation words in the preamble of bill 16 "signed, wisest course. whether the transfer could take place of with Dunsmuir, Wells and himself arose sealed, but not delivered," was not much whether the transfer could take place of the lands from the British Columbia Southern to the Columbia & Western. Mr. Eberts said he had no recollec-tion of such a message. He produced the grants. Mr. Brown first complained to him of the new dolivery of the grants, after the Then his questioner followed it up with asked for intervention. It was not deanother poser: "Was there actual delivery able to intervention. of these grants?" The Attorney-General would not express an opinion on this point. Question-"On the facts, are the words crown grants had not left his posses 'signed, sealed, but not delivered,' correct?" Answer-"I am not in a position to say whether there was delivery or not." Rogers. There were, as he understood, Question-"Have you given an opinion to say whether there was delivery or not." the government or anyone else on the matter?" Answer-"I have not."

Question-"Do you contend there was delivery?" Answer-"I do not." Question-"Do you contend there was

not delivery?" Answer-"I do not." Question-"You have formed no opinion on the matter?" Answer-"I have not." Question-"Were you asked for an opinon on bill 16?" Answer-"No."

Question-"Did you speak for it or vote for it?" Answer-"I did not." Question-"Did you agree with its pas sage?" Answer-"I did not."

Question-"Did you think it improper legislation?" Answer-"I thought it illtimed legislation." Question-"Was that bill brought down

with your consent?" Answer-"It didn't Question-"Was it brought down as a re sult of an executive act?" Answer-"The

matter was discussed in executive." Question-"Did you agree to it?" Answer won't say what took place in executive."

Question-"We may take it, this bill, with your approval?' Answer-"I expressed a different view." Question-"You haven't departed from

that view yet?" Answer-"I have not. It was an honest expression of opinion." Question-"You wouldn't say it was the opinion of the government?" Answer-"i would not."

Question-"Can a government be united some things and disunited in others? You don't disclaim responsibility for bill C. P. R. had a right to the lands, 16?" Answer-"I was a member of the government."

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Mr. Duff said the committee was entitled Witness further questioned, said when to know whether they were dealing with Brown appeared before the executive he the government as a whole or as a divided

Question-"Bill 16 was one of its acts?"

Answer-"It was a government act." Mr. McPhillips then asked whether the Attorney-General agreed with Mr. Hunter or with Mr. McCaul as to whether there was delivery of the crown grants. The Attorney-General replied he was not acthought it extraordinary that the facts could be so clearly stated to outside counsel that an opinion could be obtained, yet ficiently for the same purpose Question-"Have you given an opinion to

the government?" Answer-"I have not been asked." Mr. McPhillips wanted to know how the government of British Columbia obtained

opinions anyway. The witness thought the didn't obtain the opinion, it was got by Le Chief Commissioner. He thought the government either had or had not power to give those lands. If the railway company was not entitled to those lands the courts could not give it to them, and if they had the right they had the right to den The crown had no right to take away the right of the subject, humble or great, without compensation. The legislature might trample on those rights, but that was his opinion.

Mr. Helmcken-"How do you that with your action in regard to the Kaslo & Slocan railway?" Answerwas nothing taken from the Kaslo & Slocan railway." Mr. McPhillips asked if these views were

expressed by the Attorney-General, why he didn't intervene when an application was made to have the party take up the case between the Columbia & Western and the man Rogers. The Attorney-General said he was in

Mr. Eberts said if he was asked for Lis

opinion as to how to get rid of the grants he would say, "Attack the grants." Mr. Duff recalled Mr. Wells's statement that the crown grants were not delivered The witness hesitated, and said surely and that there was no contradiction of it the committee would not ask him to reflect | in the House, and that the legislature had acted on it. Wouldn't the legislature be It was pointed out that Mr. Wells had entitled to act on that statement? Why didn't the Attorney-General make known his different view on that matter? Mightn't the legislature assume by his silence that there was no delivery.

Answer-"I don't think I could say whether there had been delivery or not. Adjournment was then taken till Monday at 10 o'clock.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The examination of Attorney-General The Attorney-General then was closely Eberts was continued on Monday bequestioned on replies given in the House fore the committee inquiring into the

A report was made by Mr. Duff that he had learned that Sir Thos. Shaughcile this with his statement in the pre- nessy had been delayed on his journey amble of bill 16 that crown grants had near Calgary, and that he might not been signed, sealed and duly executed. plach Vancouver until 11 o'clock to-

It was decided to wire Sir Thomas and ascertain when he would reach the city. This was forthwith done.

Mr. McPhillips continuing his examstatement that unfortunately the com- ination of the Attorney-General got from anyone for these bills. Even important that Mr. Wells told him that there was bills like bill 87 they could not discover the | no delivery of the crown grants. He had seem. Mr. McLean said he did not draw way company that manual delivery had take

"Did you draw it?" persisted Mr. Me He knew that there were application Phillips. "No, I did not," was the repj. "Well," continued Mr. McPhillips, ly for them. He remembered Messrs anything to do with the preparation of of 1902 discussing the matter. The question of the return of the money was discussed. It was after the rescinding ness escape with this. He insisted on the the whole matter. An appeal to the courts was thought by him to be the

cieded to intervene. Witness was favor-

Mr. Wells, he thought, said that the sion. If there had been interven would have been on behalf of Mr

The letter from Mr. Armstrong was produced giving the complaint of Rogers that he had been interfered with. It mentioned block 4,593, which Mr. Eberts thought was without doubt a mistake, as 4,594 was what was intended. Chas. Wilson, K. C., for others, wrote a letter asking for intervention.

The government decided against interention though he was in favor of it. If intervention took place all points would have come up. Mere intervention of the government would not have given Mr. Rogers the right to claim that the grants could be issued to the Columbia & Western.

As a matter of law he still thought that the crown grants to the Columbia & Western could be issued by the gov-

ernment. Mr. Eberts said: "I see Mr. Wells said that I said 'Let us go.' I never said any such thing. No one worked more strenuously for the party than I did."

Attention was called by Mr. McPhillips to the fact that he was leader of either as introduced or passed, didn't meet the government at the time, and as such he should not have allowed one of his ministers to give incorrect answers to the

Mr. Eberts thought that that construction was not to be put upon the answer. Chairman Clifford thought they were

getting into political matters. In answer to Chairman Clifford whether intervention in the Rogers case would have meant contending that the

Mr. Eberts said it certainly would not. It would simply mean the settlement fin-Question-"As a minister (you are here ally of whether the grants should issue. Considerable discussion ensued as to 10

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acre for the land.

Mr. McPhillips asked if he would take Mr. Brown's evidence before that of Mr. Wells. He wanted to know whether the Autorney-General would give evidence to the statement contained Mr. Brown's letter against the sworn evidence of Mr. Wells.

Mr. Eberts said he had no right to ask such a question, and he would not answer it. Mr McPhillips thought he was en

titled to ask such a question. He called to the attention of Mr. Eberts that bill 87 coincided with the statement in Mr. Brown's letter of 22nd March. Mr. Eberts said that he had not pre-

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Mr. Eberts reading from a report of the proceedings said that he did not think Ir. McLean said that. Mr. McL'hillips asked if it was the Colonist he was reading from. He said that this was too fine a matter for the reporters to grasp. He laid stress on the subtlety of the proceedings on that

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Spence's Bridge, Mr. Eberts repeated that he had not known that this was to be made a proposition for the delivery of the crown grants. At the meeting he had with the Premier and Mr. Wells be-fore he left for Montreal, Mr. Prentice

was not present, he was sure. The proposition to build to Spence's Fifteen Thousand Tons Will Be Pur Bridge, Mr. Eberts said, was a bona ide one. The Dominion governm asked to give aid to this, and if it did hat the province would also assist, and the line would be built. It was not carried out because the Dominion gov-

Mr. Eberts thought that the latter road would open up the Nicola country, and that a line might afterwards be built through the Hope Mountains to Midway.

Mr. Helmcken then took up the matter of the railway company wanting Mr. Eberts said that as far back as

1900 the company had made application for the land. At the meeting on the 10th That King Edward Pays Visit to United September, 1900, the railway company desired these lands. He could not recollect that he was present.

The Provincial Secretary was asked the Attorney-General. Mr. McInnes said

Upon his return Mr. Eberts said he was present on the 10th September. He could not remember that the question of the Columbia & Western came up at that meeting. It was British Columbia. Southern lands which were then under discussion. Nothing, as well as he could remember, was brought up with respect

to the Columbia & Western matter. He thought that all the available lands were spoken of at that time. He thought that he blocks now known as 4,593 and death. 4,594 were spoken of.

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A letter of Mr. Turner, dated 12th Mr. McPhillips wanted to know if he had not alluded to other portions and Turner as Premier referring to an order-Eberts said he referred only to section 4. Subsidy of \$4,000 a mile for the first field form. subsidy of \$4,000 a mile for the line from Mr. McPhillips said even taking it that way, he wanted to know if under hill 87, which was a government measure peculiar that this was dated four days meals or \$1 berths to be paid for as a Director, Capit. McDougal, 97 of her after Mr. Turner went out of power.

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Southern and the Columbia & Western. In December, 1900, he (Brown) was probably pressing for a settlement of the British Columbia Southern and not

the Columbia & Western. Referring to the order-in-council of the 19th December Mr. Eberts said he was not present at the meeting. He learned

this from the ministers. Mr. Helmcken wanted to know if he had been invited to attend.

Mr. Eberts could not say whether he Mr. Helmcken pressed that it was an important matter to which Mr. Eberts agreed. The Attorney-General could not recollect why he was not present or whether he got notice of the meeting.

About the latter part of July, 1901, the Columbia & Western matter came Mr. Helmcken asked if he had not

been to Montreal and if he had not seen the railway officials about this. "About this matter?" asked Mr. berts. "Yes," replied Mr. Helmcken. Eberts.

"No, never," returned Mr. Eberts. Questioned further as to his trip to Montreal with Mr. Dunsmuir, the Attorney-General stated that he had a very vivid recollection of what took place. He reached Montreal on 12th, and almost immediately was taken ill. He was ordered to the hospital, and was a week laid up before returning to Ottawa. Mr. Brown had kindly called on him while he was ill.

He saw C. P. R. officials during his visit, but not about this matter. This There was a bill introduced into the

House in 1901. In refreshing the memory of the Attorney-General as to its being introduced Mr. Helmcken referred to the bill as not being proceeded with because "we scared the life out of you" about it.

#### ORDERS FOR FLOUR.

### chased in Western Canada For Japan.

Ottawa, May 16.-Wm. Hutchison

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 Mr. McPhillips referred to the trease in rates amounting to fifty cents per \$100. This is the outcome o Canada's exhibition commissioner, took on Sunday last, during which the water supply gave out. The increase affects all mercantile and special risks on both buildings and contents and lumber. R. J. Macdonald, New Westminster, will be appointed to succeed F. Devlin, deceased, as Indian agent.

#### W. T. STEAD SUGGESTS

States Next Year.

London, May 15 .- W. T. Stead's Review of Reviews suggests that King Edto produce the notes of the executive | ward should break all records and visit meeting so as to refresh the memory of the United States in 1904. Mr. Stead thinks the St. Louis exposition would The did not think he could do that. He proposed that the Attorney-General go wanted. The Review of Reviews says if with him and view them, which was ac-cordingly done. King Edward does not take the initia-tive he may find himself forestalled by the Kaiser, or, incredible though it may seem, even by the Czar.

PERISHED IN THE YUKON.

Three Men Lost Their Lives by the Capsizing of a Canoe.

Frank was rescued at terrible risk by ing to which this plan referred. In Mr. men who saw the accident, but expired their disaster to the waves rather than

treacherous wave, and in consequence NEW FERRY SYSTEM

## CITY VISIT MAINLAND

New Steamer Line Between Sound and Australia.

A few salient features about the trip in-council of 16th June previous. The over the Victoria Terminal Railway drove into one sea which strained her some and started a leak. This will neresentatives on Saturday, were the econ-omical, scenic and comfortable considera-scheme de la stational de l tions of the route. There are no 75 cent result of the hours on which the com-Mr. Eberts said this matter must have pany's service is arranged; travel is reu-come up before him. He did not think dered comfortable from the fact that the cents an acre. Mr. Eberts showed that the substitu-tion of a cash bonus for a hand bonus for this section would mean 20 cents an the lands due to the British Columbia Subtraction and the fact that the substitution of a cash bonus for a hand bonus for this section would mean 20 cents an the lands due to the British Columbia Subtraction and the fact that the substitution of a cash bonus for a hand bonus the lands due to the British Columbia the lands due to the lands due to the British Columbia the lands due t break in the trip to Vancouver, and the route is an entirely new one should The Carrie C. W., Capt. McPhee, has create an additional interest in the service to the travelling public.

At the invitation of the company His Worship the Mayor, Ald, Grahame, Kinsman, Yates, Vincent and Cameron, City Engineer Topp, United States Consul Smith and City Clerk Dowler formed the party as they left Victoria on Saturday morning. At Sidney, however, Mr. Dowler dropped out and returned to the city, having pressing business matters which necessitated his return. Transferring to the Victorian at Sid

ney the party soon afterwards proceeded across the Gulf to Port Guichon, but owing to an unfavorable wind and tide the steamer did not make as good a showing as she otherwise might have done. She was also burning poor coal, which was not conducive to high speed. Little time was wasted in again boarding the train at Port Guichon, and from there to Cloverdale could be seen a portion of the big work which has been engaging the attention of the company on do you find the defendant guilty or not the Mainland in fulfillment of its agree-ment with the city. Three work trains One might have were busy, in addition to a steam shovel, and the matter of ballasting was progressing apace. About half the track between Cloverdale and Port Guichon is ballasted, and the balance of the work beautiful young Canadian nurse of Rivwill be finished this week. The party was fifteen minutes in reaching New September 14th, at the Whitcomb Westminster in consequence of the de- House, in this city, was sealed by the Toledo, escaped death during the Jew- journey the two suspects and seeing lay experienced on the water. They one word uttered with dramatic intenwere met at South Westminster by the sity. But the young medical student Mayor and council of New Westminster. At the Royal City all were taken to the Hotel Guichon, where a repast was pro-tremor of the eyelid or a flush pass over Hotel Guichon, where a repast was provided by the company. Here the guests his pale face. He sat, quietly looking lingered longer than the schedule of the company's service ordinarily allows, and the verdict. as a result the party did not reach Victoria on their return until 9 p.m. All so far as known were thoroughly satisfied with the outing, and appreciative By Explosion of Gasoline Engine on of the courtesies extended to them. The Victoria Terminal Railway Con pany have now completed their part to the agreement with Victoria insofar as they know, and will call on the city to do the rest. The city fathers may therefore have this subject before them at to-

night's meeting.

#### NEW AUSTRALIAN LINE.

A new steamship line between Puget Sound and Australia is projected. R. A. Alley, who is promoting the new line, was in Auckland early in April, and while there he announced that the company he represented, known as the Can-adian-Australian-Puget Sound Steamship west and Northwest for six years, has seemed hands and feet dangling by the steamships of British registry on the run between this coast and Auckland. He stated that two of the vessels would be of 5,000 tons. When interviewed, he was not prepared to announce the names of the vessels, but he stated that the up trade connections, and from those he had already formed he stated that he was satisfied that the new line would prove a financial success, if not at its inception then within a year thereafter.

#### PICKED UP BY MAJESTIC.

As the steamer Majestic steamed into the harbor Sunday afternoon she pick-Dawson, May 16 .- The opening of the ed up two wrecked mariners off Macau-Yukon is already yielding its harvest of lay Point. B. H. Hurst and J. W. Nordeath. Three men met a tragic death yester-A plan dated 6th September was shown, which Mr. Eberts said was, he supposed, correct, as it was certified to by Mr. Prentice. The initials G. McL. B. also appeared on it. B. also appeared on it. The mariners themselves attributed

) to the wind. They were caught by a man is liable to be slandered.

turned over. Fortunately for them the Majestic was turned over. off the ocean docks when their boat capsized, otherwise they would have had to remain much longer in the water await-ing a boat going to them from the wharf or from the barracks. As it was the Majestic picked them up before they had been in the water more than ten minutes

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1903,

#### SEALERS ARRIVE. A trio of sealers from the coast seal

ing grounds reached port on Saturday afternoon and night. The Umbrina Capt. Haan, brought home a catch of 257 skins, and reports having spoken or Men, Women and Children Were Masheard from nearly all the fleet still out. The Cox had over 200 skins when seen, the Penelope, 100 odd, and the Arietis, 117. The Dora Sieward, Oscar and Hattie and Allie I. Algar were also seen

and reported all well. Neither, however, had a good catch. Coming home the Umbrina metawith heavy weather."She The Ida Etta, Capt. O'Leary brings home a catch of 53 skins, and the All three vessels report bad weather. Capt. Haan says after the season closed he passed through a big herd of seals. Of the fleet still out the Times correspondent from Clavequot wires that schooner C. D. Rand has just ar-

rived there with a catch of 130 skins. the matters must be given serious attenalso arrived there with a catch of 132 skins.

GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER. Medical Student Aided in Suicide of Bazouks are assisting in the work of Canadian Nurse.

Rochester, N. Y., May 16.-Leland to the mountains." Dorr Kent was this afternoon found guilty of manslaughter in the first degree, as charged in the indictment found against him. The jury field into the court and at 4.10 the jury field into the court and answered to their names. There was a dramatic silence in the large room | Smyrna." as every eye was fastened upon the defendant, who apparently was the most unconcerned person present.

Then Clerk Gilmour asked the mo-

was the solemn reply. "How say you,

One might have heard the rustle of

never stirred, and the hundreds of eyes

before him, waiting for the balance of

EIGHT INJURED

Yacht.

New York, May 16 .- Eight persons

WILL COMPETE IN EAST.

at Philadelphia.

MANY KILLED.

Severely in Fight With Turks.

pacify the Albanians. Several hundred

Albanians are now reported to have been killed or wounded. The Albanians, it is de-

clared, have telegraphed to the Sultan an-

necessary for the pacification of Albania.

Every man is not a slanderer, but every

special commission sent by the Sultan to impossible for them to get away."

A. L. Page, the Rower, Will Enter Races

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## BY THE RUSSIANS

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-Farms Laid Waste.

## HIDEOUS CRUELTY sacred-Houses Looted and Burned

London, May 15 .- The correspondent f the Times at Sofia, cables as follows: "Bulgaria has called the attention of the representatives of the powers to the severities practiced by the Turkish authorities in Macedonia, the outrages committed by the armed Mohammedan population and to the secrecy of the proeedings of the Salonica court martial which precludes consular interference. "Nothing is known here of the alleged Bulgarian note to the powers, but if serious complications are to be avoided

"A state of terror prevails in the Djuma, Raslog, Melnik and Karatova districts. Many villages are blockaded by the Turkish troops, and some have een bombarded and burned. The Bash destruction. The villagers have been an rested wholesale, and others are fleeing

"In spite of the denials of the Porte, cables the Constantinople corresponden of the Daily Mail, "the situati

Sofia, Bulgaria, May 15 .- It is report ed from Salonica that the French and Christians Murdered. Burd ......

Constantinople, May 15 .- Official retims at Monastir and the surrounding

of the edict expelling all Jews. In a let ter received to-day and mailed on April 16th, Mrs. Anenburg describes the hor-rors of these massacres, saying in part: "Our escape was due to the fact that we were in the house of a Russian Gentile when the murders were being com-

New York, May 18.—A. L. Page, the un-defeated single scull champion of the West and Northwest for six years, has severed hands and feet dangling by the

body. Small children were flung out of

## ficials observe much reserve regarding the details of fighting which occurred during the advance of the Turkish troops on Ipek, Albania, the headquarters of the Turkish special commission and the Turkish special commission and the the advance of the Turkish troops on Ipek, are without food or shelter, and it is special commission and the the advance of the Turkish special commission and the the advance of the Turkish special commission and the the advance of the Turkish special commission and the the advance of the Turkish special commission and the the advance of the Turkish special commission and the the advance of the Turkish special commission and the the the advance of the truckish inversible for them to get a war "

GET INSTANT RELIEF FROM PILES. GET INSTANT RELATES FUCIAL FALSES. Instead to Successful to Successful to Successful the forces for Source states. He joined the forces for Source Africa, in Vancouver, and upon return-ten minutes by using Dr. Agreew 6 Oht committed suicide yesterday by jumping ing to Winnipeg from South Africa, was nouncing their submission, their fidelity ment, and a cure in from three to six committed suicide yesterday by jumping

Good for Eczema, Salt Rheum, and all skin | Capt. McKenzie's barge Henrietta took diseases. If you are without faith, one a slice off the C. P. R. bridge this mornapplication will convince. 35 cents. Sold ing when going out of False creek on the by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-127. | way to Crofton to carry ore.

THE CONFESSIONS OF A RAILWAY LOBBYIST. Mr. Brown (Loquitor)-They Call This Work, But it Isa't a Circumstance to "Pulling Across the Bay."

(Mr. Brown said he would see Mr. Dunsmuir and he would put him off. He would speak to Mr. Eberts. He would sometimes shake hands with him, sometimes become irritated, and sometimes tell a story. . . . He got assurances from all the ministers and wore himself out. He lost his temper and the only way he had to settle himself was to row up the Gorge .- Vide Times report of evidence given by Geo. McL. Brown, executive agent of the C. P. R., before special parliamentary committee.)

JEWEL ROBBERY. Mrs. Lorillard Has Lost Property Valued at Over \$50,000.

London, May 16 .- The loss of Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, who is reported to have been robbed of \$50,000 worth of jewels, mentous question of the foreman of the jury: "Gentlemen of the jury, have your agreed upon your verdict?" "We have," of dynamite have been seized. was wearing, and a letter of credit and TRADER CARRYING other valuables. The robbery occurred at the Berkley hotel, to which place two ports place the number of Christian vic-tims at Monastir and the surrounding all the way from Monte Carlo. The thieves evidently waited for a favorable Toledo, O., May 16.-Toledo "Ghettos have now gone off with the valuables, rejoiced to-day upon hearing that Mrso "The police have no clue to their where-Clara E. Anenburg and her transflax abouts, but Mrs. Lorillard now remem-tives, all in Kishineff, and formerly of bers meeting at various points of the ish massacre in Bessarabia, arising out them again when she arrived in London.

A RACE WAR.

#### Woundede and Several Negroes Killed.

sians marched the streets, destroying them. So far one white man has been the 15th, was a social in the hall of the mortally wounded, and several negroes Hotel Crofton. New York, May 16.—Eight persons were injured by the explosion of a gaso-line engine on the auxiliary yacht Vaga-bond, in the Hudson river, at the foot of Eighty-eighth street, to-day. The in-jured, most of whom were burned about the face and head, hands and arms, are

following specific instances of hideous their homes after the second day's pil-machinery, and ore shipments are suscruelty, says a dispatch from Kishineff to the World: "A Jewess named Sara Fonarschi was and pleaded that they found the things brought here with two nails, seven inches | in the streets and were then taken to the

### RUSSIANS AMBUSHED.

of 5,600 tons. When interviewed, he held by the National Rowing Association and his, head battered in tweive places was not prepared to announce the names of the vessels, but he stated that the company expected to put the first vessel on the run during the month of August. Mr. Alley announced that he was in successful during the season he net run during the month of August. Mr. Alley announced that he was in successful during the season he races. If successful during the season he races are done of the purpose of working was trade connections and from those he woman after trying to defend her chil- a Russian officer and eight soldiers were Albanians Reported to Have Suffered Severely in Fight With Turks.

## ENDED HIS LIFE.

tendent of the central division, C. P. R., stationed at Fort William, has been promoted to succeed Mr. Downie as superin- most of his life in the Pacific coast

and readiness to accept the measures nights. Thousands testify of its goodness. into the falls at Beavermouth

# FOR THE SMELTER

## Yreka Company Ore-Opening · New Property.

Crofton, May 17.-Last week was one of unusual gaiety for Crofton, being dis-So Far One White Man Has Been tinguished by two brilliant functions. The first was a moonlight excursion on the steamship Iroquois, which was out the streets. Jewish girls were as kind of race war is raging in the north- A trip was made to Sidney, where a saulted by Russians, who looted the city. ern part of Smith county. Parties in One little girl was assaulted by fifty Laurel from that section state that the to Crofton in the small hours. The secbrutes. She died a few minutes after-wards. In companies of 200, the Rus-and killing negroes wherever they find the took place on the evening of

The June group of claims on the east side of the southeast arm of Quatsino Sound is about to be opened out and comnected with salt water by a tramway abouth five and a half miles long, in

For Ten Years.

Winnipeg, May 16.-Robert Hamilin, the self-confessed house-breaker and robber, was sentenced at the police court this morning to serve a term of ten years at hard labor in Manitoba peni-tentiary. Hamilton admitted having Vancouver, May 18.-D. G. Ross, superin-vancouver, May 18.-D. G. Ross, superindead broke. He then began burglarizing. The Boer contingent with the British

force in Somaliland bore a willing share in all the duties and gave every satisfac-



WASHINGTON CORDER and And

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FUEL FROM TACOMA

opportunity to commit the robbery, and The Otter Brought Over Two Tons of

### COL. PRIOR'S DUTY.

The public have lost all interest in the contradictions, inconsisten. cies, incomprehensible lapses of memory, irreconcilable statements and incredible explanations which are being evolved from day to day in the committee room across James Bay. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and some others are to be here on Monday, and, if they swear to what Mr. confounded." The public have ceased to trouble themselves as to which of the feated the right to name the next pre-Ministers is telling the truth They are mier. Such is not the case. All the simply sick of the whole miscrable business. If the Times were in a position to announce that the Lieutenant-Governor had determined to surround himself with new advisers, a sigh of relief would go up from one end of the province to quarter where an interest is taken in the affairs of British Columbia.

There are no actual difficulties in the way of such a desirable consummation, or rather there need be none. Col. Prior owes the Lieutenant-Governor a duty, which he ought promptly to discharge. The position of that high official is not generally appreciated. While he possesses the power to dismiss nis ministers he must not fail to take account of what a dismissal would bring about. Let it be supposed that he decides to take the course which the public want him to adopt, and for that purpose asks Col. Prior for his resignation. A further adjournment of the House would become necessary in order to enable the new ministers to offer for election. If they, or any considerable number of them, were defeated, a further adjournment would be necessary, with the certainty supply being voted. Moreover, such a course would confine the choice of ministers to the present House and would not give them time to formulate a policy and properly lay it before the voters. One objection to confining the choice of exercise his high prerogative. The situation would be greatly simplified if supply were granted.

What, then, is the duty which Col. Prior owes to the Lieutenant-Governor? It is to free His Honor's hands so that he may be untrammelled in the exercise to the House and obtained a grant of ment may go on." The granting of supply under such circumstances would not nent may go on." If this were done, the constituencies,

The course suggested would imply on the part of Col. Prior a somewhat higher

the vote of the Speaker only. It was well known that if there had been a full nation of a ministry; that for the same House the government would have been reason the leader of the opposition has in a minority of one. At that time the on more than one occasion declined office facts attested to before the committee after a vote of want of confidence, and now in session had not been brought out. that on more than one oceasion, in order and consequently could not have had any that "the king's government may go influence upon the minds of those who on," supply has been granted after a voted against the government. Yet it is ministerial defeat. The Colonist makes claimed that because of those facts Col. a great mistake in supposing that every Prior should be allowed to patch up his one is as ignorant of these things as itgovernment and go to the country. Half self. the session in pursuance of an under-

been disclosed to carry on by means of of political decency is that Colonel Prior the Speaker's vote and with his present colleagues. This surely must be out of the question.

An erroneous idea is prevalent as to the right and the duty of the Lieutenant-Governor under such circumstances as those now existing. Some people contend that he is a mere figure-head who must take the advice of his First Minister, even to the extent of accepting a E. P. Davis says they will, their testi-Premier's nomination of his successor. mony will only make "confusion wirse That is to say, that Col. Prior has a express desire of the Lieutenant-Goverright to a dissolution, and if he is deprerogatives of the crown, so far as is necessary to carry on the government, of their great panacea for all industrial are vested in the Lieutenant-Governor, ills. They frankly admit that their and one of those prerogatives is the policy, while it would be of great benefit right to dismiss his advisers if he can- to the Dominion, would probably prove not approve of their conduct in public injurious to other nations. The Seattle Chamber of Commerce is announced in the other and would be echoed in every affairs. Nor is ite merely a lay figure in Post-Intelligencer takes a vastly more this week's Provincial Gazette, which the transaction of public business. Mr. comprehensive view of the effects of the was issued on Thursday. As will Gladstone, defining the duty of the sov- Dingley tariff. The Seattle newspaper be remembered the Benevolent Societies ereign and his representatives, says: claims that all the world, and especially Act was amended so as to permit of the "He is entitled on all subjects coming Great Britain, has been raised to a rebefore the ministry to knowledge and op- markable pinnacle of prosperity by the portunities of discussion, unlimited save only by the iron necessities of business." In point of fact, the general expansive known as "The Victoria Chamber of No one will venture the assertion that condition of the present day in the entire have its office and be situate at the said Sir Henry Joly de Lotbiniere was af- world is due to the prosperity of the Sir Henry Joly de Lotbiniere was af-forded "knowledge and opportunities of republic. Great Britain and Germany of the said corporation shall consist of discussion" of the scandalous transac- have grown fat upon the crumbs that a president, vice-president, secretary and tions disclosed before the select commit- have fallen from Uncle's Sam's table honorary treasurer. George Carter shall tee. It goes without saying that if His That is, they have derived profit upon the be the first president. Joshua Kinghan Honor had been accorded such opportum- stray business the merchants and manu- Morley shall be the first secretary; James ties the prevince would have been spared facturers of the United States were Forman shall be the first the humiliation to which it has been sub- unable to handle. The point is clear treasurer. The successors of the said jected. And yet it is seriously claimed enough. If there had been no high officers shall be elected by a majority that he ought to trust his administration tariff there would have been depression vote to be taken by ballot of the menand the future welfare of the province in instead of expansion. The business the hands of men who have kept him in originating in the United States would to be prescribed by the by-laws of the ignorance while these disgraceful trans- not have slopped over, and poverty in- corporation. All persons engaged in actions were being perpetrated, and who stead of general affluence would have trade or manufacture, or any business that the fiscal year would expire without supply being yoted. Moreover, such a would now be carrying on affairs as a a good one, and evidently original. We bappy political Lousehold. Bouquets by commend it to the attention of the Colthe bushel are being showered upon Col. onist and all "scientific protectionists." Prior was a party to the rescinding of There will assuredly be exciting times and regulations of the comporation one of the ministers alleged to have been will be placed in commission as an addiimplicated in the wrong. Col. Prior can- tional trial horse for her youngest sister on an investigation. It is not necessary signation, which implies the resignation be admitted to have been perfectly free of the fortunate Easterners. Some exands. Having received it, His Honor would very properly not act upon it until Sol. Prior had communicated the fact appeal to the people that transaction, and all implied in it, would be what the supply, in order that "the King's govern- recopie would pronounce upon. The cabinet is a unit, and must stand or fall by the acts of each member of it, unless be an expression of confidence in the the Premier promptly calls for the regovernment, although it would imply signation of any member whose acts are what we all feel-confidence in the open to public censure. Therefore, logi-Lieutenant-Governor. If necessary, pre- cally and politically, for the Lieutenant-

one occasion refused to accept the resig-

the House, at least, had no confidence in Every one except the Colonist knows him before these scandalous facts were that supply must be granted within the disclosed. How can any one claim that next six weeks, or great embarrassment these facts entitle him to the confidence of those who then withheld it? Yet this ber of the opposition can justify himself grant supply to the present ministry exin accepting any place in the cabinet cept under stress of absolute necessity. which every one concedes must be vacat- Every one except the Colonist knows head in the United States. Like many mencement. ed as the result of the disclosures before that the Lieutenant-Governor is ham- other peculiar developments of the the committee. We do not believe that pered in the exercise of his prerogative period, this perplexing matter first apany member of the opposition is so bent by the fact that supply has not been peared in Chicago. A newspaper of the Robert John Walker, of Valdez Island; S. S. Taylor is attorney. upon political suicide as to listen to the voted. Surely the Colonist does not windy metropolis says, judging from the Arthur Wm. Corker, of Alert Bay, charms of the gallant Colonel, "charm he want any one to believe that Colonel difficulty which a local court has experinever so wisely"; yet unless some of Prior proposes to go on with his present enced in dividing the wedding presents them agree to support Col. Prior through colleagues, or that he can patch up his between the husband and wife who came government in a House in which he is before him in a divorce case, it might standing that they will be taken into the in an actual minority. The honorable be well to have the property right in the government as soon as the session is way out of this dilemma is for Colonel gifts clearly established at the time of over, he must infallibly be defeated on Prior to take the course suggested by the the wedding ceremony. the first test vote; that is unless the Times, and because it is the honorable House is so dead to every right principle | way the Colonist naturally fails to appre- Many a man thinks he is unlucky when as to permit the Premier after what has ciate it. Our contemporary's conception he is merely a fool.

#### VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1903.

should stay in office until either the Lieutenant-Governor or the House kicks him out. For him to do otherwise, it thinks, would be to surrender to his political enemies. The worst enemy that Colonel Prior can possibly have is the man who recommends him to hold on to office at this time. A public man with any appreciation of his position would decline under existing conditions to retain office for a day, except in compliance with the

The protectionists of Canada are too modest in their claims as to the powers \* \* \*

the order-in-council granting the lands to in the waters around old Sandy Hook Carter, Joshua Kingham, A. J. Morley the House itself has by passing the Redistribution Act declared itself to be unrepresentative of the province, and at muir and Mr. Wells have sworn, because there in force. They will be reinforced been incorporated with the following obleast one-half the members have gone on of the belief that a fraud was being atrecord as in favor of an appeal to the tempted. This did not prevent Col. from a spinnaker boom, the whole connew constituencies. The Lieutenant-Governor will naturally take all these Bill 87, under which the same lands Lipton's three Shamrocks will be there. The names of the first trustees or manthings into account in deciding how to could have been acquired by the same Two of them are already fitting up for aging officers are: George Bartley, John company, and did not prevent him from the trip across the Atlantic. The other Crow and F. J. Russell, and their succompany, and did not prevent him from inviting into his government Mr. Eberts, not deny that he would have gone on ad- is not known. There are already three Notice is given that all the unapproministering affairs with Mr. Eberts in defenders manoeuvring in the same priated crown lands situated within the his cabinet if Mr. Oliver had not insisted neighborhood. If all the Shamrocks coserved from sale or other disposition, bloom forth in their canvas suits, pracand perhaps only one, in which this can be done. Col. Prior can place his re-ignation which this can be done. Col. Prior was party to any proposed fraud. He may of the fortunate Determines now affoat of the fortunate Determines for the delectation of the fortunate Determines for the delectation and perhaps only one, in which this can to discuss whether or not Col. Prior was tically all the racing machines now afloat provisions signation, which implies the resignation of any moral wrong, but he assumed the of any moral wrong, but he assumed the of the vent of the vent is called. If either Columbia or Constitution proves a faster | enable the Island Power Company, boat than the new defender Reliance, the Limited, to select therefrom timber limits hopes of the admirers of Lipton and of for wood pulp and paper manufacturing hopes of the admirens of Lipton and of all who ardently desire a British vic-tory will be greatly stimulated. The Area No. 1.—All the lands lying be-America Cup has been in America for tween Nimkish River and Robson Bite, fifty years. It is time for it to change extending in a southwesterly direction a its habitation. \* \* \*

cedents can be cited where supply has teen granted after a vote of want of above, namely, that "the King's govern-mit him to appeal to the people to justify him in metability affects and to per-above, namely, that "the King's govern-tim in metability affects and to per-above, namely, that "the King's govern-tim in metability affects and to per-above, namely, that "the King's govern-tim in metability affects and to per-above, namely, that "the King's govern-tim in metability affects and to per-above, namely, that "the King's govern-tim in metability affects and to per-above, namely, that "the King's govern-tim in metability affects and to per-above, namely, that "the King's govern-tim in the province of british the province of british as timber limits. Area No. 3.—All the land situate at Port Neville Jing west of the 126th and Port Neville. Area No. 4.—That portion of Thurlow and Port Neville. Area No. 4.—That portion of Thurlow him in retaining in office men against as the burning of his bridges on the Island extending six miles eastward from new ministry would have ample time to whom, by the sworn testimony of each road between himself and the Liberal the westerly end, new ministry would have ample time to whom, by the sworn testimony of each road between himself and the Liberal the westerly end. repare itself for an appeal to the new other, the gravest charges have been camp. This is a sort of new departure. Area No. 5.—Commencing at a point Camborne Water Supply Company, Ltd.; other, the gravest charges have been laid. Col. Prior cannot escape responsi-bility by purging the cabinet now. This is a sort of new departure, When Mr. Tarte left the Conservative party a dozen years ago, he undermined shore of Johnstone Strait two miles and shore of Johnstone Strait two miles and solidated Mines, Ltd.; capital \$25,000, divided into 25,000 shore of Johnstone Strait two miles and solidated Mines, Ltd.; capital \$25,000, divided into 25,000 solidated Mines, Ltd.; capital \$25,000 solidated Mines, L party a dozen years ago, he undermined shore of Johnstone Strait two miles and then pulled out the sup-the bridge and then pulled out the sup-the bridge and then pulled out the sup-a half; thence south three miles; thence of Johnstone Strait two miles and solidated Mines, Ltd.; capital \$500,000, divided into 1,000,000 shares of 50 cents perts, so that a number of Conservatives east two miles and a half; thence north who had been his friends went down in to place of beginning. the part of Col. Prior a somewhat higher appreciation of a public man's duty than has hitherto characterized provincial politics, but we are not without a hope that his seuse of what the province needs politics, but we are not without a hope<br/>that his sense of what the province needs<br/>will imped him to such a line of action,<br/>The effect upon public opinion would be<br/>the main and exposing wrong-doing in the<br/>new era.It is quite provable that the conservative party and<br/>assisted in its downfall. He would have<br/>taken great pleasure in lifting the cur-<br/>tain and exposing wrong-doing in the<br/>correct constitutional usages, and it<br/>mew era.It is quite provable that the conservative party and<br/>assisted in its downfall. He would have<br/>taken great pleasure in lifting the cur-<br/>tain and exposing wrong-doing in the<br/>correct constitutional usages, and it<br/>taken great pleasure in lifting the cur-<br/>tain and exposing wrong-doing in the<br/>taken great pleasure in lifting the cur-<br/>tain and exposing wrong-doing in the<br/>taken great pleasure in lifting the cur-<br/>tain and exposing wrong-doing in the<br/>taken great pleasure in lifting the cur-<br/>tain and exposing wrong-doing in the<br/>taken great pleasure in lifting the cur-<br/>tain and exposing wrong-doing in the<br/>taken great pleasure in lifting the cur-<br/>tain and exposing wrong-doing in the<br/>taken great pleasure in lifting the cur-<br/>tain and exposing wrong-doing in the<br/>taken great pleasure in lifting the cur-<br/>tain and exposing wrong-doing in the<br/>taken great place in the administers and parlia-<br/>end et tain the administer ator of great streng shares of \$100 conts there is list.<br/>do of Philips Arm and being tree<br/>miles.mining division of West Kootenay. Im-<br/>perial ESD, OO, divided into 10,000 price is too rapid and the<br/>there due to the pulse is too rapid and the<br/>tais too sto

Mayor Ames of Minneapolis claims Mayor Ames of Anneapons Caller Area No. 9.—All the lands lying West shares of \$1 each. As stated in the in-that he was mentally irresponsible dur-of timber limit No. 110 and north of the treduction the Victoria Chamber of Coming all the years he was engaged in boodling. The Premier of British Co-lumbia should put in a plea of mental westerly direction along the said parallel troduction the Victoria Chamber of Com-merce and Vancouver Union Club have also been incorporated. lumbia should put in a plea of mental irresponsibility on behalf of some of his honorable colleagues, ask the House to grant supply, and resign. But it is not inter; thence in a southerly direction six porther to the place of heginning. The hor interval is a conterval in the place of heginning. The hor interval is a conterval in the place of heginning. The hor interval is a conterval in the place of heginning. The hor interval is a conterval in the place of heginning. The hor interval is a conterval in the place of heginning. The hor interval is a conterval in the place of heginning. The hor interval is a conterval in the place of heginning. The hor interval is a conterval in the place of heginning. The hor interval is a conterval in the place of heginning. for power in the first instance to be dis-turbed in mind about the records of bis colleagues. He took them into his cab-sequimalt & Nanaimo railway land of 27 Clements Lane, Lombard street, Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway land of 27 Clements Lane, Lombard street, Baround Buttle's Lake and Outstudy land of 27 Clements Lane, Lombard street, Baround Buttle's Lake and Outstudy land of 27 Clements Lane, Lombard street, Baround Buttle's Lake and Outstudy land of 27 Clements Lane, Lombard street, Baround Buttle's Lake and Outstudy land of 28 inet records and all. Those records, in grand, beginning at the Upper Campbell London; Thomas Blair Reynolds, of 28 conjunction with the Premier's own, will River and extending along the E. & N. Victoria street, Westminster, London, . . .

WEEK'S OFFICIAL NOTIFICATIONS

AREAS RESERVED FOR ISLAND POWER CO.

Incorporation of Chamber of Commerce Is Duly Announced-A Batch of Appointments.

The incorporation of the Victoria

The articles of incorporation set forth shall be the first vice-president; A. J. honorary bers present at a meeting or meetings thereof at the times and in the man admission to membership, and all other matters relating to the admission to and retirement and expulsion from member-ship, shall be provided by the by-laws George

The Vancouver Union Club has also rational recreation and the promotion of association.

excepting by pre-emption and under the distance of three miles, more or less, assistant commission from the salt water. Area No. 2.—All of Cracroft Island,

The Montreal Gazette, one of the lead-ing Conservative newspapers of the East,

the head-waters of Campbell River and dron, or the Manor House, Disnop's to discontinue work. While in the the transformation of the Down, Tunbridge Weeks; Edwin Andrew, dition a neighbor advised me to try Dr. northwesterly direction thirty miles: thence in a northeasterly direction a dis- Licenses have been issued to the fol-A new social problem has reared its tance of eighteen miles to point of com-

> A batch of government appointments into 500,000 shares of £1 each. The head are announced. They are as follows: office of the company is at Nelson, and blood is in an impure condition, and Dr. Eugene Rousseau, of Alert Bay; John 000, divided into 200,000 shares of £1 Patrick Farrell, of Moyie; Richard each. The head office of the company is Douglas Trevor, of Elkmouth, and Wm. at the Ymir Mill, North Fork of Wild nature and make new, rich, red blood Dyke, of Crofton, to be justices of the Horse Creek, near Ymir, and Richard with every dose, thus restoring health couver has been taken from the jurisdic-peace. Alfred Marchmont Watson, of Alberni, for the company. M.D., J.P., to be a coroner in and for the province of British Columbia.

ing recorder for the Skeena River mining division, with sub-recording office at Hugh Mackenzie Cleland, barrister, of Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. diocese.

\*\*\*\*\* Miss Helen Whitman, 3081/2 Grand avenue, Milwaukce, Wis., writes: " There is nothing like Peruna for that tired feeling, which gives you no ambition for work or play. After a prolonged illness, about a year ago I felt unable to regain my health, but four bottles of Peruna made a wonderful change and restored me to perfect health. As long as you keep your blood in good condition you are all right, and Peruna seems to fill the veins with pure, healthful blood. I thoroughly endorse it." MISS HELEN WHITMAN. Have you got nerves? Well, you do exactly as did Mattie B. Curtis, See without benefit. When I began taking

a single day. They have too little lei- two months have been entirely free Lulu Larmer. sure. The hospitals and insane asylums from these maladies." are filling up. The quiet, pastoral scenes of yore are becoming rare. It's time, that we quit this sort of business.

How to Get Strong Nerves.

Lorne Creek Edward J. Thain of Atlin, mining re corder, to perform the duties of the un-dermentioned offices during the absence upon leave of J. A. Fraser, namely: Government agent, gold commissioner, assistant commissioner of lands and works, assessor and collector, and collector of votes.

HEART TROUBLE. George Bell, of Enderby, to be a notary public in and for the province of British THE SYMPTOMS OFTEN MISUN-

Certificates of incorporation have been

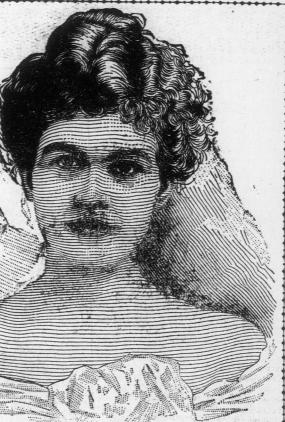
hewspapers strengthened Links upon the head of Phillips Arm and being two Mining & Milling Company, Ltd.; capital promptly disappear and that the heart provincial reformatory. as follows: Warden, \$ easterly direction a distance of four miles. No. 0. All the lands line wort in cents each. Wagner Mines, Lfd.; at all times acts normally. Mr. Adelard as follows: Warden, \$1.200; instructor, capital \$2,000,000, divided into 2,000,000 Lavoie, St. Pacome, Que., bears strong \$960; assistant, \$660. These officers will Area No. 9.—All the lands lying west shares of \$1 each. As stated in the in-testimony to the value of these pills in

lewing extra-provincial companies: Kaslo-Slocan Mining & Financial Cor-

poration, Ltd.; capital £500,000, divided suffer from headaches, dizzines, languor, swollen"--"My back was bent double"--into 500,000 shares of £1 each. The head S. S. Taylor is attorney. Ymir Gold Mines, Ltd.; capital £200,-These pills are not a purgative, and the heaven-sent agent that worked a per-manent cure. Sold by Jackson & Co. and

## HOW A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN ESCAPED SPRING CATARRH BY USE OF PE-RU-NA.

### Nothing Robs One of Strength Like Spring Catarrh --Spring Fever is Spring Catarrh.



#### MISS HELEN WHITMAN.

A public highway has been established

Nervous Prostration.

people from the perdition of deranged vice gratis. First, repair the injury already done nerves, and put them on the good, solid Address Dr. Hartman, President of to your nerves. The way to do this is to foundation of health. The County Aud- The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

Victoria, has been appointed attorney for

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Dangerous One-How to Promptly

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the Yreka Copper Company, in place of

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### NEW SUPERINTENDENT.

It is understood that a new superinendent of the provincial reformatory has een appointed in the person of Major Mutter, of Cowichan. Sinco the accident to Mr. Hansen, who formally held the position of warden, there has been no actual superintendent, the youthfal occupants of the place being under the charge of the assistants. The other day Mr. Halliday, of Alert Bay, was appointed to the position of instructor, a post that he is eminently qualified to fill. The selection of Major Mutter for super-intendent is an equally wise one, and should give general satisfaction. The new head of the reformatory is

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missal of the ministry or a dissolution. "500 PEOPLE BADLY BENT" have in

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STEAMSHIP HANDS

#### Considerable Evidence on Variety of Matters Taken-Met at Ladysmith Monday.

## (From Friday's Daily.)

When the labor commission sat yester lay afternoon the first witness called was Secretary Thompson, of the local B. C.

Steamshipmen's Society. In the course cf his testimony Mr. Thompson reviewed ich evidence heretofore given regardg the strike declared by that union. He said the union did not go out on strike in sympathy with the U.B. R On the day the strike was declared ed the matter for abou hours. Mr. Estes was present at the t to go out on strike. He spoke for bout ten minutes, and advised that the atter be carefully considered. It never ceurred to witness how long this union ould stay out. He was a longshore an and steamship man, and personally ot care whether he went back to work or not. He was perfectly inde lent. The men aboard the Princess May had been threatened with imprison if they refused to place freight aboard the ship. He went up to Vanouver and found that it was true that e threat had been made by the offi the men to make the trip to Skagway, and they after continued in service unde

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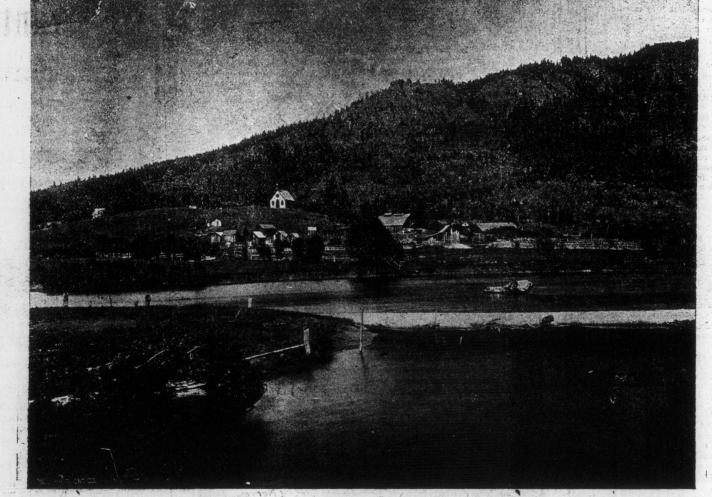
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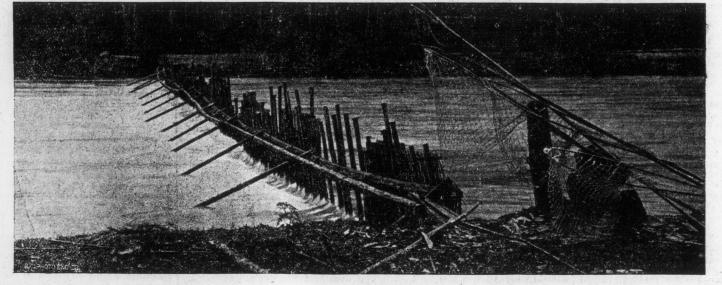
VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1903.



THE FISHING SEASON ON VANCOUVER ISLAND-MOUTH OF COWICHAN RIVER, ONE OF THE MOST FAMOUS TROUT AND SALMON STREAMS ON THE CONTINENT.

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THE FISHING SEASON ON VANCOUVER ISLAND-INDIAN WEIRS ON THE COWICHAN RIVER.

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cided a just one they were given an al-lowance. On the other hand a levy was applied on members, and this assisted in other directions. Strikes were not de-sired, and in case of differences between employer and employees, members of the union would do all in their power to the management, but they were general-the notine 'the company at noon, and struck at two. Richard Hall, M. P. P., coal merchant, union would do all in their power to the management, but they were general-

Friday afternoon's sitting of the labor commission closed the session for Victoria for some time to come. The commission adjourned last night until Monday morning, when a session will be held at Ladysmith. There were three witnesses examined, the most important being Capt. J. M. Troup, manager for the C. P. N. Company.

The first witness was J. W. Bolden, president of the Victoria Trades and Labor Council, and a member of the Carpenters' Union. This union was a branch of the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters with headquarters at Manchester, England. He stated that there was a membership of about 100 in the local union, and that the union could not go out on strike without first getting the sanction of the executive of the society in England. They must also give a three months' notice to the employer. The headquarters for the American continent was at New York, and had the power to act without reference to Manchester. There were about 70,000 members in the union, which extended over all English-speaking countries. Candidates for the union must have worked at the trade five years before they can be admitted. Members are permitted to work in the jurisdiction of other unions, and it is not necessary that there should be no non-union men employed. He pointed out the circumstances of

the present strife between the carpenters and contractors, and stated that union and non-union men had combined in this strike for higher wages. This was the first carpenters' strike he knew of in Victoria.

He was in favor of compulsory arbitration, but didn't think the time was ripe yet. He questioned whether or not his union had the power to go out on a sympathetic strike. There were no paid sympathetic strike. There were no paid organizers in his union. One-seventh of the union men held Socialistic views.

John Hammond, secretary of the Car-penters' Union, was then called. He stated that the executive at Manchester had a right to stop a strike regardless of the opinion of the strikers. He pointed out the benefits which the union enjoyed from their several funds, including the benefit of the tool insurance, explaining that if a man lost his job through fire or

Vancouver, are involved in a strike with knew and ask them to lend a hand to the Canadian Pacific Railway. The U.B. get the Charmer out. He was chief R. E. has ordered out the members of that stoker that night. The Charmer sailed, organization in Vancouver, Revelstoke, and at Vancouver they managed Calgary, Courtney, Rossland, Winnipeg secure men from reserve crews to do the This strike was due to C. P. R. trying They had trouble from the start in and Fort William.

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we ask the hid and co-operation of all unions in helping us to make this struggle a success, and in the end the victory must. The Chief Justice thought that the a success, and in the end the victory must union would like to examine Capt. be ours. (Signed) GEORGE ESTES,

#### President of the U. B. R. E.

This circular was printed in Seattle, and came into the hands of witness on May 6th. Witness stated that it was North America, and vice-president of the hard for agents, in places where such Trades and Labor Council of this city. circulars were distributed, to get busi- He gave information on labor troubles ness. He was manager during the founded on long experience to the com-trouble with Mr. Estes. He said that mission. He was cross-examined by J. on March 5th last he had averted a W. Bolden. strike, and at this time he had refused, The com ermed "scab" freight. It was difficult

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Charmer was to sail they said the men were going out that night. He asked what the trouble was, and finally got Bulley to hold a meeting. He asked him to use his influence with the society that night. He had a talk with one member of the crew. He asked him what was the kick. The man replied: "No use, it's a disease." They had a meeting that night, and a few minutes before 9 o'clock they informed witness they would go back, and they did.

On the Sunday morning before the strike he arrived in Vancouver and held a meeting with Newman, S. Thompson and Bulley. Witness said he was rather tired of the way things were going. They agreed to give him 12 hours' notice of any strike, and he agreed to give them 12 hours' notice of carrying "scab" freight. He said if there was anything that they thought was "scab" freight to throw it out. He issued instructions accordingly. He gave the captain of the Princess Louise similar instructions, so here would be no trouble on Monday.

Bulley and Thompson stated that they were going to stay there (Vancouver). and he was "afraid there would be trouble. He gave Capt. McCroskey explicit instructions again not to allow "scab" freight to get on board the vessel. He went to Thompson and brought him over to the gang-plank and told him to say if there was any "scab" freight and it would not be handled. However, thing was all right. The boat sailed with Estes on board. This piece of "scab" freight was suddenly discovered out how it got there he could not say. He knew Estes was coming to Victoria that night, but as the men had passed their word that they would give 12 hours' notice, he went home and went to. bed. About 11 o'clock a man from Van-

The United Brotherhood of Rallway Em-ployees, the 'Longshoremen's Union No. 211, the British Columbia Steamshipmen's wharf to get hacks and go and get cap-

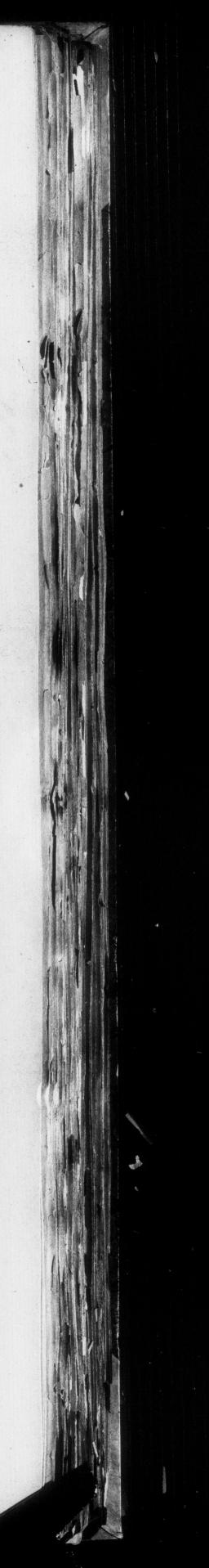
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to themselves things would have gone differently. He never knowingly violat-

Troup, and they would have to be given an opportunity.

The last witness was W. C. McKay, a stonecutter by trade, member of the Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of

The commission then adjourned until for the union's sake, to handle what they Monday morning at Ladysmith. The date of the next sitting at Victoria will





-Free miners' certificates expire on the 31st inst. Renewals should be made on or before that date.

-The delegates to the Methodist con ference on Saturday visited Esquimalt and the principal points of interest there. going in a special car.

-Sergeant Hawton and Constable Blackstock, of the city police force, have presented half a dozen Chinese quail to the park. The little strangers were placed in their new home on Saturday, and so far the older occupants have not entered any protest on racial grounds.

-Before leaving for the East William son, Canadian commissioner to the Osaka exposition, and W. H. Hay, fair next year.

Tenders will be received by Eberts & Taylor, solicitors for the vendors, up to 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, May 23rd, for the purchase of lot No. 297 on View street, together with the brewery building thereon, the brewing plant, stock, fixtures and effects, the whole known as the Lion Brewery.

-The marriage of Mr. William Rus sell Mackenzie, chartered accountant of Portland, Oregon, formerly travelling auditor of the Northern Pacific railway, and Mrs. Jean French Maclean, of S Thomas, Ont., was solemnized at Christ Church cathedral on Tuesday afternoon. The newly-married couple have gone to California, where they will spend their honeymoon.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of health was held on Thursday. Routine business was discussed, after which the question of the Jubilee taking over the control of the Isolation 

companies and its trainmen have been has been retained. The commissioners crack batters, including Rithet; Burnes amicably settled, and an agreement executed in writing binding both par-ties. As a result of the strike trainmen are said to have been granted an in-later on. crease amounting to 15 per cent., and vardmen 3 cents more than they were previously receiving. The trouble arose over the introduction of double headers. These are large engines which permit of larger trains being haved than heretofore without an increased train staff.

dora street, almost opposite the chief of police's office. Minnie Wilson failed to from performing his duties.

-Fred. Norris has offered to the Tour- ters. ist Association a lease of a section of land with a 150-foot frontage on the very best portion of Cordova Bay, to for a picket fence around it, for the of five years absolutely free of attention to charge. The only condition he imposes is that it shall be used for genuine tour-ists' that is, strangers to the city. The ment of stock exhibited. Just now there ists, that is, strangers to the enty. The ment of stock exhibited. Just now there offer will be considered at the next meet-ing of the Tourist Association on Tues-day, when it is expected that this gen-day, when it is expected that this generous offer will be heartily accepted, and passed on the market. They are the government will probably be asked, played in such a manner that they in order to make the conditions as perfect as possible, from a sanitary stand- just as pleasing to the palate. point, to have a septic tank placed on the grounds. Mr. Norris offers to have the spring water from the mountains carried by pipes to the property.

the last meeting initiated two condidates into the order and received applications on the grand stand. Mayor McCandless nual Foresters' reunion, has communi-cated with the courts comprision Colum-bia district, and has received encourag-ing remote in the transformer of the transformer structure of the trans taken the initiative in reviving the anbia district, and has received encourag-ing reports in favor of the holding of a reunion this year in Victoria. The mem-bars in British Columbia are auxiously bers in British Columbia are anxiously wanting to hear from the English execu-tive the result of the referendum vote taken throughout Great Britain as to whether the members are in favor of old age pensions, conducted by the govern-ment or highlight execution and will leave on Friday night. waiting to hear from the English execuage pensions, conducted by the govern-ment or by the friendly societies. The question of old age pensions, or of some provision being made to take care of the aged members, is one which is agitating not only the members in Great Britain, the members in Great Britain, the members of the govern-method the members of the govern-not only the members in Great Britain, the members of the govern-not only the members in Great Britain, the members of the govern-method the members of the govern-method the members of the govern-not only the members in Great Britain, the members of the govern-method the members of the govern-method the members of the govern-method the members of the govern-the members of the govern-method the the gover

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in their walks and drives around the city. Last year many citizens were kind enough to furnish the rooms of the ociation with bouquets and plants, which added materially to the attractiveness of the institution, and at the

year, so far, very few bouquets have vices were conducted by Rev. J. P. West members of the association would be de- many beautiful floral designs. The follighted if the friends of last year, and lowing young gentlemen acted as pallany others who feel inclined, would sup- bearers: William Smith, Albin Gonnably the deficiency, as there is no better son, Stanley Anderson, Albert Davidson advertisement for the city than this. Henry Cousins and Richard Hickey. De -----

evening. its approaching marriage announcements, ed from her the facts as me Bromley, R.N., third son of Sir Henry was operated on, when it was found the Bromley, Bart., of Stoke, Newark, Notts, and Laura Mary, third daughter of the Hon. James Dunsmuir, of Burleith, Victoria, British Columbia. -0---

-News has been received from Tor onto that F. S. Okell, son of S. M. Okell, the Osaka exposition, and the preliminary ar-of Ottawa, will make preliminary ar-rangements for a thoroughly representa-tive exhibit of the resources and indus-tries of this province, at the St. Louis of Victoria West, who has been in atcontinue at Victoria University for two more years, taking up arts.

-The residence formerly occupied by H. Mackintosh on Georgia street, Vancouver, has just been purchased by Dr. Ernest Hall, of this city. The pro-perty adjoins the fine new Burrard sanitarium, of which Dr. Hall is surgeon. The grounds surrounding the residence comprise a couple of blocks. -----

-Permission has been received from Ottawa allowing the free admission of Macdonald through the Victoria by Lieut. sided, and never once was there any doubt as to the outcome. Nanaimo did house. It will be remembered that application, was made to Collector Milne some time ago, but as the case was an three bagger by Aiken, an error by anusual one that official appealed to Ot-tawa, with the result as mentioned. An gave them a score. On the other hand tawa, with the result as mentioned. An entry was therefore made out on Friday last and the bell was no longer detained. It will now, it is believed, be turned over round. In the fourth innings they got by the city to the provincial museum. -0---

week. -K. J. Burns, local agent of the Great Northern, was on Friday advised by wire that all differences between the companies and its trainmen have been were not able to exhaust the list of wit- and Smith. The hits were not many,

-With the latest appliances for the completion of a wireless telegraph sys-tem in Alaska, Richard Pfund, of the -There was a light session of the police court this morning. Sing Kee was fined \$3 with \$2.50 costs for allow-ing ashes to remain within two inches of the By-law. One bicyclist was fined \$3 for violation of Bicycle By-law. Accused was caught riding a bicycle on the sidewalk on Pan-dora street, almost opposite the chief of eral tons, will be transported over the White Pass and down the Yukon pasto

-The Fifth Regiment will hold a batappear on a summons this morning and talion parade at the drill hall Tuesday A. Goward, r.f. ..... 3 3 2 1 0 a warrant for her arrest was issued. She might at 8 o'clock. They will then G. faynes, 2 b. ..... 4 1 2 1 2 is charged with being an inmate of a march to Beacon Hill, where another of E. Tomerson, 1:f. ..... 4 0 0 0 0 bawdy house. Mrs. Quong Son Lung have recently been inaugurated will the series of practical operations which id. In the series of practical operations which ide is a series of the ser was fined \$12.50 with \$2.50 costs, in determined \$12.50 with \$2.50 costs, in determined \$12.50 with \$2.50 costs, in determined at cettermine to be levied by distress or 25 days' place. The men will be stationed at cettermine to be levied by distress or 25 days' place. The men will be stationed at cettermine to be levied by distress or 25 days' place. The men will be stationed at cettermine to be levied by distress or 25 days' place. The men will be stationed at cettermine to be levied by distress or 25 days' place. The men will be stationed at cettermine to be levied by distress or 25 days' place. The men will be stationed at cettermine to be levied by distress or 25 days' place. The men will be stationed at cettermine to be been induced at cettermine to be be been induced at cettermine to be been induced at cette ng the provincial revenue tax collector the lines, ascertain the locality of the forces, their disposition and strength, and W. Graham, p. .... will then retire and report to headquiare J. McConnell, 1.f.

-The extension of Fred Carne's gro-cerv store, which now takes up the entire I. Greenwell, c.f. ... 4 0 0 1 0 I. Greenwell, c.f. ... 4 0 0 1 0 cerv store, which now takes up the entire gether with all the material necessary for a picket fence around it, for the window display. Conse-The only condition he imposes quently every few days witnesses somepassed on the market. They are dis not fail to attract the eye, and they are

-Mayor McCandless and aldermer have been invited by the Mayor and council of Everett to attend the reception to be given by them to President Ro -Court Northern Light, A. O. F., at velt when he arrives there on Saturday for membership. The court, which has has been invited to accompany the recepparty will leave Tacoma on Saturda;

but throughout the whole jurisdiction, ending May 5th: During this week 736 and is one which will have to be dealt patents were issued, 644 being to citi-with by the courts in the very near fu- zens of the Urated States, Austria-Hungary, 5; Canada, 5; Denmark, 2; Great Britain, 26; France, 12; Germany, 29; -At this season of the year Victoria's Netherlands, 1; Roumania, 1; Sweden, 6; wealth of wild flowers is simply unsurpassed in any part of the world, and the 1 A Canadian patent has been issued home gardens of the citizetis are just be- to T. H. Hazard, of Barnet, B. C., for ginning to put on their glorious summer dress. Strangers to the city are much improved saw filing clamp, which, in improved saw filing clamp, which, in an improved saw filing clamp, which, in improved saw filing clamp, which is rapid clamping and release, is provided also with a small writed set is provided also with a small guided and spring controlled setting punch slidable in a groove along the front member of the clamp, by which the teeth of a saw may be won the first fall and Hansen the secrapidly and uniformly set.

received, and the rooms certainly man at the residence and grave. There not benefit by their absence. The was a large attendance of friends and seased was aged four years and two A meeting of the finance committee of the Victoria Day celebration will be of Mr. and Mrs. Gonnason. The cir--Rev. E. S. Ufford, the author of the famous sacred song, "Throw Out the Life Line," is announced to lecture in Calvary Baptist church on Thursday either kicked her or stepped on her in some manner. On neturning to the house -The Naval and Military Record in she fell over and her parents then learnnotes the engagement of Lieut. Arthur Being taken to the hospital next day she njuries were fatal.

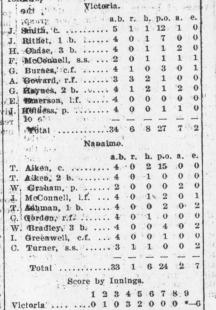


It, is to be hoped: that the Victoria aseball team is not easily susceptible to nfidence, but they can be pardona slight excess of elation in view of the three triumphs which have fallen to their arms, or rather their bats. The first of the season to lose its scalp to the local players was the Mount Angel aggregation; then followed the Whatcom twirlers, and on Saturday last the Nanaimo men bit the dust, only one man making the circuit of bases.

This last, of the trilogy was not the kind of a struggle to arouse the grandstand to: enthusiasm. It was too one-Victoria commenced scoring in the secthree more, and in the fifth another pair. From then until the close of the gam

Victorias eight. The Victoria's error column shows up extremely well, only two breaks being recorded. The visitors on the other hand have a formidable list charged up against them. W. F. Hall umpired the game very

satisfactorily. George Smith, who is rapidly recovering from his recent illness, coupled a seat in the press box. It



Nanaimo .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-Summary. Earned runs-Victoria, 3; three base h -Chase; two base hit-Aiken, 2; bases on and instructed the Roman Catholic chilballs-by Graham, 3; struck out-by Holness, 12; by Graham, 14; wild pitch-Graham. Time of game, 1 hour 23 min-

utes. Umpire, W. Hall. 0

of the cathedral.

late whom he succeeded:

and a profound theologian.

vas instructed by the archbishop to

costing fifteen thousand dollars, a resi-dence costing three thousand five hun-

His diversified abilities have frequent

v been demonstrated. Twice he has

presided over the destinies of the Catho-

The diocese of Vancouver, now an

rchdiocese, was established in 1847. It

omprises Vancouver and adjacen

slands. The former bishops were: Right

Rev. Modeste Demers, Right Rev. Chas.

J. Lootens and Most Rev. Archbisho

#### THE KENNEL. WILL ORGANIZE.

of the advisability of forming a club, and the idea has taken so well that a meeting dence costing three thousand the fired, and an assembly hall costing five will be held in a few days and an organthousand, truly a forcible commentary on his enterprise and executive force. ization effected. It is likely that the club ization encected. It is intering that the league, will apply for membership in the league, in which case a show will be held here every spring, in connection with those held in Victoria, Portland, Scattle and held in Victoria to reason why San Francisco. There is no reason why He was daly consecrated bishop of Vanthere should not be a strong club in Van-couver. If all the owners of good dogs in this city, on June 10th, 1900, by Most will get together there will be no scarcity Rev. Archbishop Christie, the able preof members."-Vancouver Ledger.

#### YACHTING. THE SHAMROCKS

Glasgow, May 18 .- Sir Thos. Lipton has lic Sentinel, having been appointed to urchased the tug Cruiser to convoy Sham- the editorial chair by. Archbishop Seghrock I. to the United States. The steam ers in 1881, and again in 1898 by Archyacht Eria will convoy the cup challenger. The yachts will be ready for the ocean passage on May 30th.

### SHARKEY INJURED

New York, May 15 .- Tom Sharkey, the rugilist, was badly injured in a wrest-J. Seghers, Right Rev. John B. Brondel, Right Rev. J. N. Lemmens, Right Rev. Hansen, the Danish champion. Sharkey ond. Hansen got a leg hold on Sharkey and slamming him on the mat press same time arew visitors to the suburbs to admire the great profusing of flowers and flowering shrubs, of which those in the rooms were merely samples. This -The funeral of Alice Gertrude Gon-and flowering shrubs, of which those in 14 King's road, where impressive ser-

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1903. LADYSMITH MINERS. Ask Executive of Federation for Guaranteed Monthly Allowance-At

Cumberland.

LAID AT REST.

Nanaimo, May 18 .- A meeting of the ocal branch of the Western Federation of Miners was held at Ladysmith for the purpose of reaching some understanding with the executive of that organizaion, which meet sat Denver, Colorado to day, regarding the relief for the mer which up to the present has been totally inadequate. The question was thorough-ly gone into from all points of view, general dissatisfaction prevailing as to the manner in which the limited relief has been disbursed. It was finally decided to ask the executive of the Federation

He Came to Victoria Three Years Ago. per month. A telegram has been sent to Denver to this effect, requesting an immediate reply. It is rumored that in

As anyounced in the Times on Satur-day night Right Rev, Bertram Orth has grant this amount, the men will with seen elevated to the archbishopric of the draw from that organization. newly created archdiocese of Vancouver, Cumberland is taking the situation which was formerly under the jurisdic- quietly. The city is fast becoming dearchbishop Orth was born in 1848 at At present some three hundred Chi-Algert, near Cologne, He studied in the present some hundred and twenty-five elebrated university of that place, the Japanese are at work in the mines. Sev American College and the University of Louvain. He was ordained priest at on to guard the Oriental quarters at that Brussels lin 1872, and at once started for the mission fields on the shores of tons dails the Pacific, his companion on the journey to his new field of labor being Father Ladysmith, has made assignment for the Nerhog, now pastor at Baker City. Shortly after his arrival at Portland, henefit of creditors the then Father Orth was appointed assistant teacher at St. Michael's Col-rrobability of a settlement of the strike lege, then presided over by the highly eemed Bishop Glorieux, of Idaho. mranged a conference between Mr. After a prief period at this college he was dispatched to the Umatilla Indian reservation, reaching his new field in the bussmuir and a committee of the strik-bussmuir and a meeting of the parties is now being held. Counsel on both sides are fall of 1873. As missionary and teacher present, be labored there for two years, after The con

which he aves sent to Camp Harney. in what is new Harney county. He served has new harney of the wat of his own men, but there as chaplain of the post, a part of this duties, being among the Indians on the neighboring reservations. After the close of the Indian troubles in that part of the state and the consequent abando ment of ther post by the government, he was posted by Most Rev. F. N. Blanchet. Sanderson, the noted American operthen archbishop of Oregon. to the Canyon singer who died in this city on Saturday

NEW ARCHBISHUP

BRIEF OUTLINE OF

Was Teacher, Missionary and Editor-

**OF VANCOUVER** 

HIS VARIED CAREER



City parish, where he erected a school Here he remained until 1883, when he tablish a new parish in South Portland, now known as St. Lawrence parish. The

ARCHBISHOP ORTH.

morning from the effects of an acute at tack of grippe, took place this morning dren until 1877, when he was recalled to Portland and appointed assistant to Very Rev. Father Fierens, V. G., pastor tives of the operatic and theatrical world, in the church of St. Honere D'Elan, and was largely attended by representa-tives of the operatic and theatrical world, in the church of St. Honere D'Elan, and was largely attended by representa-tives of the operatic and theatrical world, tives of the operatic and theatrical world, Mr. J. Hammond, Secretary of Carpenters' including Mme. Saint Saens and Mas- and Joiners' Union: sanet, the composers; M. Moulierate, M. Delams, Mlle. Jeanne Granier Eugene Mandic, operatie artists; Sir approval of the Builders' Association, was Henry Austin Lee, of the British em- very fully discussed at a meeting held "The dog lovers of Vancouver will pro-bably organize a club. Recently some of the prominent fanclers have been talking of the adverting for the detected a church Floral offerings were so numerous that the casket was buried in flowers, and even the sombre hearse was transformed into a floral chariet. The usual Catholic funeral service was performed. The surpliced choir was augmented by an or chestra and several prominent singers.

Ottawa, May 18 .- The Supreme

and as opposed by the province.

New York, May 18 .- Among the passen gers of the steamer La Champagne, which arrived to-day from Havre, were 64 religious exiles from France, four sisters and sixty brothers; the latter, with two exceptions, being young students. Fortysix of the boys go to Metuchen, N. J., the others will go to Montreal.



made by the carpenters to work for 41 cents an hour for 44 hours a week, with them the advantage of free and untram-50 cents per hour on Saturday after- melled discussion from this out of noons. This refusal had the effect of further difficulty, providing it has a gendetermining the carpenters to return to eral application, that may arise as be their original demand, which was \$3.50 tween them and the association, in order for an eight-hour day, with Saturday for an eight-hour day, with Saturday all further difficulties may be avoided. afternoons off. This is about \$1.20 on the week in ex-

the determined that in view of the reand minimizes the prospects of the early fusal of the builders to accept the comsettlement which the announcement of promise offered by them they would reblad at hold forth. Another development in the situ- for an eight-hour day and to work 44 ation occurred this morning when the members of the union employed at the to the builders in February last. In reship yards and in the mills were called out. This, of course, does not affect both parties to give no further corresmembers of the shipwrights' union, which pondence to the press on the subject the is a separate organization. About fifteen men, it is understood, responded to

following letter and statement to the carpenters:

and 14th inst., submitting 41c. per hour for the penters. , to abide by the last proposit

#### E. W. WHITTINGTON, Secretary.

The Builders' Association, while hoping that differences with the members of the will of A. F. McLaure, May 12th, the WILLIAMS-At Nelson, on May 12th, the wife of James Williams, of a son. compromised, desire to take advantage of SMYTHE-At Revelstoke, on May 12th the present opportunity to remind the the wife of H. E. R. Smythe, of a son the present opportunity to remind he present opportunity to remine they WELLS-At Nelson, on May 12th, the members of the union that while they wife of J. P. Wells, of a son. have their difficulties, still the builders have also labored under oppressive conditions, which, with a view of a comprehen sive understanding as between the association and the union, should be clearly an emphatically brought to their attention. In the first place, it must be borne mind that the individual members of th association are not capitalists, as the fr quent monetary failures of contracto should amply testify. The causes to which these failures are attributable are many but may be mainly ascribed to the close competition of itinerent contractors, the contracting union and planing mills, the keen competition as between builder and builder, the 'exacting' oppression of the "sole arbiter architect," and his 'equally pears 2 months and 13 days. zealous client, "the owner"-the universal one-sided and incomplete plans and speci fications, and the indifferent and careles workman. The builders have also to con tend with bickering and scheming sub contractors and to bear the responsibility of possible law suits and a large propo tion of inevitable bad debts. Further, the builders have to meet the general sus-

circulated among them. They warp the mind, and would equally impress upon any

These were considered at a meeting of the carpenters on Saturday night. They n to their origina ldemand of \$3.50 carpenters claim that the builders did not carry out their promise. them this morning said that they had the call. At Saturday's meeting of the builders' been asked to pass a resolution to this effect and did so. They were consequently surprised to see that the very next day the builders had given corres pondence to the papers. The builders, on the other hand, have denied the alle-Dear Sir -Your communication of the gation of faithlessness made by the car-

#### CHANGE OF FLAGS.

Vancouver, May 15 .- The C. P. N. Co. has gone out of existence. The Oharmer and other vessels are flying the C. P. R. house flags to-day.

BORN. M'KENZIE-At Vernon, on May 6th, the wife of A. P. McKenzie, of a son.

### MARRIED.

MAIN-BOWES-At Enderby, on May 13th, Lestie Main and Miss S. G. Bowes. POTTER-MARSHALL-On the 14th inst., at Christ Ohurch Cathedral, by Rev. Canon Beankands, Thomas Potter to Georgie Marshall, both of this city.

STOKES MONTGOMEDRY-At New West-minster, on May 15th, by Rev. L. Kosby, W. Stokes and Miss Minnie Montgomery.

Montgomery. WEST-MAY-At Somenos, on Wednesday May 13th, by Rev. Mr. Sech lace West and Emily May. . Sechlicter, W DIED.

SOOTT-At Fernie, on May 2nd, Jan Scott, aged 27 years.

GILMOUR-At Montreal, on May 14th Margaret Rodger, aged 76, widew of the late Jas. Gilmour, of Betth, Scotland, and mother of Mrs. T. M. Henderson, of this city.

LEWNS-At the family residence, 114 Belleville street, on the 17th Instant, Mary, the beloved wife of Capt, Herbert G. Lewis, aged 65 years.

**BUSINESS BEFOR** THE CONFE

WORK OF MISSIONS IN BRITISH CO

Report Submitted This Mor Committees-Rev. James Elected President.

Rev. James Turner was ele ent of the British Columbia inference at the opening ses iay afternoon. The contest exciting, and when Rev. Mr. leclared elected on the seco was accorded a most enthus tion. The new president is the north of Ireland and em anada in 1870. Having bee on probation for the ministry led under Rer. James Elliott, I his first two years were spe Mary's, Ontario. He came W third year and for two years oned at New Westminster. vent, into the Nicela as miss n 1893 was the first Methodis ary to go to Dawson. Retu took a trip to Southern Californ the Old Country, in order to a Since coming back he has be with the superannuated minist The election of the remaining resulted in the selection of R. Powell, of Nanaimo, as secret M. Sanford, B. A., of Ro A. d. Samod, D. an, of James Sistant secretary; Rev. James Mission City, journal secretary C. M. Tate, of Duncans, stat retary. No further business ance was transacted at this se The evening session was d missions. The newly-elected Rev. J. Turner, occupied the proceedings were opened by lowed by the rendition of "Hallelujah" by a choir consist ices selected from the church he city. Gideon Hicks wiel

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Dr: Sutherland, of Toronto, wa called upon. His remarks dealt w missionary work and its progress i ada and elsewhere during the parears. He stated that it was the tion to endeavor to raise the s \$2,500 throughout Canada for t warding of missionary work. Columbia was to be given the hose making the first contribution to the

When the matter was taken up, conclusion of Dr. Sutherland's re a committee consisting of the chapt of the different district committee pointed to investigate and repa at action was advisable.

Mrs. Chapman, on behalf of the nan's Missionary Society, then sub report from that association. SI hat the work throughout the Don and in British Columbia had prog pidly and that the association more flourishing condition than ore. The auxiliary societies of embers, an increase of 29 over ear. The amount of money rai he British Columbia societies duri ear was \$819.70, an increase of er the sum raised the year befor sion bands had also performed atisfactory work. They had n embership of 274, which was ase of 65. The total amount as \$172, an increase over las \$27. Referring to the Dominion ole, she remarked that there w ents paid by the association, that ene 751 societies in Canada, v tal membership of 18,432, an 1,156 during the past year, an total amount received from all the Dominion by the general secr

TO BE HEARD NEXT MONTH.

#### Date Fixed for Case of Prince Edward Island Coming Before Court.

met to-day when N. Wallace, K. C., took his seat on the bench. He took the oath from the Chief Justice in the court room. At the request of Mr. McKinnon, K. C., the court fixed June 2nd to hear the case for Prince Edward Island opposing any decrease in the representation for that province in the House of Commons. A case has been arranged between the Dominion and Island, and the court is asked to answer whether or not there should be a decrease as arranged for by the Dominion

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a notice that action. unf such Certificate of Improve-

28th day of March, 1903. GEORGE R. ELLIOTT. rising men to sell stock and its for the Fonthill Nurseries. pay weekly. Stone &

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family residence, 114 Bellewife of Capt. Herbert 65 years.

## BUSINESS BEFORE THE CONFERENCE

## WORK OF MISSIONS

Report Submitted This Morning-The Committees-Rev. James Turner Elected President.

Rev. James Turner was elected presit of the British Columbia Methodist noon's session is an address on missions journed until this morning. ference at the opening session Thursy afternoon. The contest was very At noon to-day, before lunch, the dele-cling, and when Rev. Mr. Turner was clared elected on the second ballot he graphed in front of the church. This morning's session opened with devotional exercises conducted by Rev. W. H. Pierce and Rev. R. J. McIntyre: afternoon. The contest was very s accorded a most enthusiastic ovaanada in 1870. Having been received under Rer. James Elliott, D. D., and first two years were spent at St. ry's, Ontario. He came West in the ned at New Westminster. In 1875 he Tate. ent. into the Nicela as missionary, and 1893 was the first Methodist mission- Reid, Jas. H. Baker. ry to go to Dawson. Returning he ook a trip to Southern California and to he Old Country, in order to recuperate. nce coming back he has been listed Roley, J. F. Betts. th the superannuated ministers. The election of the remaining officers sulted in the selection of Rev. R. N. Payne. Mell, of Nanaimo, as secretary; Rev. M. Sanford, B. A., of Rossland, as-tant secretary; Rev. James Hicks, of ission City, journal secretary, and Rev. M. Tate, of Duncans, statistical sectary. No further business of import-The evening session was devoted to hissions. The newly-elected president, Rev. J. Turner, occupied the chair. The rocceedings were opened by prayer, fol-owed by the rendition of Handel's Hallelujah" by a choir consisting of 100 selected from the church choirs of e city. Gideon Hicks wielded the

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An invitation was extended to the mbers of the conference by the directof the Soldiers and Sailors' Home. uimalt, to visit the home to-morrow ernoon at 2 o'clock. This was acpted with thanks.

Sutherland, of Toronto, was then lled upon. His remarks dealt with the sionary work and its progress in Canda and elsewhere during the past few ars. He stated that it was the intento endeavor to raise the sum of 2,500 throughout Canada for the for-

rt from that association. She said he work throughout the Dominion British Columbia had progressed and that the association was in e flourishing condition than ever The auxiliary societies of this . The auxiliary societies of this re numbered ten, there being 275 ers, an increase of 29 over last The amount of money raised by them prosperity throughout the progress made interno. Before closing he made a few re-marks dealing with the progress made and that the association was in was \$819.70, an increase of \$67.25. sum raised the year before. The bands had also performed most years. tory work. They had now a of 65. The total amount raised 172, an increase over last year Referring to the Dominion as a she remarked that there were 46

was \$49,776.46. Continuing, she said bers of the Methodist conference was something ought to be don equalizing the remuneration of the agents f the society.

we are in the deepest sympathy with their work and are prepared in every practical way to second their efforts for the amelioration of humanity, and that their work, and the referres for the amelioration of humanity, and that their work, and are prepared in every practical way to second their efforts for the amelioration of humanity and that their work, and the referres for the second their efforts for the second th their suggestions will receive our most A quartette given by the Hicks Bros. Before the adjournment a committee Rev Dr. Suthal ordial and careful consideration."

means of equalizing the conference ex choir was tendered a hearty vote of penses. A report will be made at this thanks for the excellent music given at onference. The principal feature of this after-

by Rev. Dr. Herdman, superintendent of Presbyterian missions.

probation for the ministry he travel- fore the adjournment of the conference. any other book, and we should bring al Temperance, Prohibition, Etc.

Ministers-Walter W. Baer, C. M. H. Sutnerland, B. H. Balderson, A. E. Roberts, ird year and for two years was sta- J. D. P. Knox, S. J. Thompson, Charles M. Laymen-S. Gough, D. Donaldson, T. R.

Ashwell, A. C. Shaw, W. J. Green, W. T. Memorials and Missions.

Ministers-Elliott S. Rowe, R. J. Irwin,

Sabbath Observance.

T. W. Hall, T. W. Bowering, R. J. Mac-Intyre, R. F. Stillman, Geo. Edgar. Laymen-S. Johns, J. Horner, J. Weaver, G. Bell, V. Dynes, W. T. Reid, Edward Nicholas.

Church Property. Ministers-R. Newton Powell, E. Robson, Cameron, W. A. Hunter, S. Bowell, W. C.

Liphardt, James Lory.

Laymen-J. Watson, S. Boyle, R. J. Plax-

Nominating.

R. J. Irwin, J. A. Wood, W. D. Misener, S. J. Thompson, W. H. Pierce. Laymen-D. Lehman, F. F. Schooley, H. L. De Beck, R. W. Main, A. D. Christie, W. C. Liphardt, August Jackson.

Sunday School. Ministers-J. P. Westman, C. H. M. Sutherland, Geo. H. Morden, A. E. Hether-

Dennis Jennings. Laymen-Dr. Lewis Hall, F. T. Schooley, C. S. Keith, O. É. Carrington, S. Bowell, W. T. Reid, Noah Shakespeare.

Epworth League.

Ministers-R. Newton Powell, James Hicks, James Calvert, John S. Pye, J. D. P. Knox, R. F. St.Aman, B. C. Freeman. Laymen-F. W. Davey, Geo. P. Hicks, A. Hardman, A. C. Shaw, A. D. Christie, W. P. Liphardt, W. H. Gibson.

Contingent.

Stillman, J. C. Spencer.

Sustentation.

Tonight's programme follows: Hymn; prayer; chorus and solo, "A New Created World," "Now Vanish Before Holy Beams"; chairman's remarks; solo, "Coh-sider the Lalles" (Tophiffe). Miss Deaville:

#### (From Saturday's Daily.)

An address by Rev. Dr. Herdman, superintendent of Presbyterian missions superintendent of Presbyterian missions in British Columbia, was the principa. feature of Saturday afternoon's session of the Methodist conference. Refer was made to the meeting of the Method-ist and Presbyterian superintendents of arding of missionary work. British missions at Toronto. Co-operative plans warding of missionary work. British Columbia was to be given the honor of making the first contribution to the fand. When the matter was taken up on the conclusion of Dr. Sutherland's remarks a committee consisting of the chairmen moral reform and the work of Christian-izing the Chinese and Japanese could all izing the Chinese and Japanese total action was advisable. s. Chapman, on behalf of the Wo-their fittle differences and work together for the general good.

Rev. Mr. Clay, pastor of the St. few remarks dealing with practically the

 marks dearing with the progress made
 ing donations towards the furnishing of ig donations towards the furnishing of the Home and its maintainence. The sum of \$175 was collected, and Mrs. A.
 Whereas, within the province of British Columbia as well as elsewhere, these distributions between employer and employee, be pitais.

 Conformere to this city by Rev. Dr.
 C. Wells and Mrs. Ashwell, of Chilli Whereas, within the province of British Columbia as well as elsewhere, these distributions between employer and employee, be pitais.

work. They had now a conference to this city by Rev. Dr. C. Wells and Mrs. Ashwell, of Chilli-to of 274, which was an in-Campbell, who in his address expressed wack, and Mrs. Cloverdale Watson, of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches nish a room, would be one.

s paid by the association, that there a paid by the association, that there a resolution moved by Rev. J. H. To a resolution moved by Rev. J. H. White to the effect that the views and White to the effect that the views and A resolution moved by Rev. Dr. Whit-Tol societies in Canada, with a membership of 18,432, an increase 156 during the past year, and that is essential to perfect that the views and the carried unanimously: 1000 and seconded by Rev. J. H. and and second by Rev. T. H. Wright, both employer and employed as to the was shall include New Edinburgh, and that is essential to perfect health-success, nausea, and a dozen other the digestion. 1000 and seconded by Rev. J. H. and and second by Rev. T. H. Wright, both employer and employed as to the full second sec

towards carried unanimously. The committee on the bicentenary of John Wesley's birth submitted a report

Rev. Dr. Sutherland, of Toronto, then was appointed to investigate the best made a few remarks, after which the

the different sessions. The session shortly afterwards ad-

Saturday Morning's Session.

This morning's session opened with s accorded a most enthusiastic ova-At this morning's session the names of The president afterwards introduced The president is a native of members of different committees were Rev. J. F. Betts, of Grand Forks, to n. The new president is a native of interview of an address on "The Minister's Use submitted and emigrated to mittees are meeting to transact general of the Bible." Mr. Betts said: "We business, so as to be able to report be ought to read the Bible as we would the forces at our disposal such as logic and knowledge of literature, but it more than an ordinary book. It is the expression of the Divine Mind, and the glorious unfolding of the Divine plan. It ought to fill our own hearts and minds and take it as the unquestioned guide of our own lives—cutwardly and inward-ly—which would enable us to lead others o the Light.

Rev. A. E. Green prayed for the min-A. E. Roberts, R. F. Stfilman, Geo. H. isters and laymen who were not able to be present at the sessions of the confer-Elliott S. Rowe. Laymen-Arthur Lee, S. Boothroyd, A. C. ence, 'Rev. J. W. Winslow and Rev. A. Shaw, W. C. Laphardt, R. J. Walker, G. N. Miller being absent owing to sickness. The secretary of the conference, Rev. R. N. Powell, read the pastoral address, Methodist conference. Rev. R. N. Powell Ministers-W. C. Schlichter, W. L. Hall, which gave a summary of the work of the Work of the Work of the church in British Columbia during attendance, and addresses were delivered the past year. Pressure in space pre- by Rev. G. Morden and Rev. J. W. vents a full report.

Bowering, B. A., along temperance lines Yesterday afternoon's session of the There was much discussion as to the best means of placing this address before | Sunday school of the Metropolitan church the people. Rev. Dr. Rowe thought the proved one of the most interesting held address should be printed and circulated for some time, a number of members of MEnisters-R. Newton Powell, E. Robson, Joseph Hall, R. B. Laidley, J. F. Betts, S. J. Thompson, Dr. Whittington. Laymen-E. Devila, A. B. Erskine, J. Rev. W. W. Baer, of Nanaimo, stated that the custom had been to read it from ence; Rev. A. E. Roberts and Rev. C. H. the pulpit, and to allow comment im- M. Sutherland, occupied places on the State of the Work. Ministers-T. H. Wright, E. Manuel, A. the Rev. J. P. Hicks it was decided that Rev. Mr. Turner, Rev. Mr. Roberts and N. Miller, J. H. Wright, J. H. White, R. F. Stillman, W. J. Stone. perly distributed. Rev. S. J. Thompson occasion, being devoted mainly to Sun ton, W. C. Pound, W. J. Hatch, W. T. Reid, Geo. Reid. use of that journal for this purpose. This carried unanimously. Ministers-W. W. Baer, J. Robson, B.A., carried unanimously; number of suitable musical selection Rev. E. E. Scott moved that C. N.

were given by the Sunday school or-Hange, a missionary, be received into the conference. He pointed out that chestra. Mrs. Staneland rendered vocal solo entitled "The Better Land" Mr. Hange while not having the required credentials had shown testimonials of a very high character, Rev, Dr. Rowe secnded the resolution. Carried.

ber of members of the school present to be 339, visitors 150 and collection \$12. The services were brought to a close in Rev. Dr. Stillman reported on behalf of the committee having in hand the Sufferand, Geo, H. Montell, A. B. Heuser, Ington, R. J. McIntyre, S. J. Thompson, Dennis Jennings. 'Laymen-Dr. Lewis Hall, F. T. Schooley, C. S. Keith, O. É. Carrington, S. Bowell, tickets, and an income of \$492.35 had the usual manner. There was a large congregation at the evening services in the church. The pul-pit was occupied by Rev. Mr. Sutherland, of Toronto. The sermon was particubeen received from the circuits and mis-sions. This report was adopted. larly impressive. The speaker drew a picture of the Feast of the Passover, at During the morning the general con-ference was adjourned for about an hour which Jesus Christ was present on earth when he declared that one of the twelve in order to allow the ministerial branch would be his betrayer. This formed the basis of his remarks. It was expedient to transact some important business.

#### (From Monday's Daily.)

Delegates to the Methodist conference Ministers-J. P. Hicks, W. L. Hall, A. K. Sharp, S. J. Green, W. D. Misener, R. F. Sharp, S. J. Green, W. D. Misener, R. F. Women's Ansstoarry Society were con-Stillman, J. C. Spencer. Laymen-S. M. Okell, H. Chamberlain, A. C. Wells, R. J. Robinson, T. Jolland, W. F. Reid, A. E. Bolton. and other places of interest they left for an inspection of H. M. S. Amphion. The sailors received their visitors in their usual courteous manner, and they were Ministers-Robt. Wilkinson, A. E. Green, Joseph Hall, G. E. Smith, A. M. Sanford, S. J. Thompson, S. S. Osterhont. S. J. Thompson, S. S. Osternout. Laymen-David Spencer, James Little, Geo. Cunningham, J. E. Lehman, Geo. Fleming, W. C. Liphardt, R. G. Wellwood. The Soldiers' and Sailors' Home was

address, Rev. E. E. Scott; solo, "In Native J. P. Hicks took the chair. Mr. Bailey, Worth" (Creation), A. T. Goward; male secretary of the trustee board, welcomed quartette, Messrs, G. P. Hicks, Jas. Hicks, the delegates in a few appropriate words, Wm. Hicks and Gléon Hicks; address, new. Dr. Sutherland; chorus, "The Heavenne Are Telling"; hymn: benediction. the delegates in a tew appropriate words, and explained briefly the aim and plan of the operation of the Home. A. Lee, treasurer of the trustee board, the delegates in a tew appropriate words, was introduced. He has been transfer-red to the British Columbia conference from the West Norwegian and Danish to the operation of the trustee board, to the delegates in a tew appropriate words, and explained briefly the aim and plan the delegates in a tew appropriate words, and explained briefly the aim and plan the delegates in a tew appropriate words, and explained briefly the aim and plan the delegates in a tew appropriate words, the delegates in a tew appropriate words, and explained briefly the aim and plan the delegates in a tew appropriate words, the delegates in a tew appropriate words, and explained briefly the aim and plan the delegates in a tew appropriate words, and explained briefly the aim and plan the delegates in a tew appropriate words, and explained briefly the aim and plan the delegates in a tew appropriate words, and explained briefly the aim and plan the delegates in a tew appropriate words, and explained briefly the aim and plan the delegates in a tew appropriate words, the delegates in a tew approprist words, the delegates in

followed. In a few words he outlined Methodist conference of the State the history of the Home and its work since it has been on a working basis. Some \$2,000 of the funds for the building of the institution has been received has been engaging his attention in this from the Wesleyan Society by Rev. Mr. rest has been raised by subscription. So far it had proved to be a great power avians and Norwegians of the Mainland for good, and he had confidence that its and Vancouver Island. This was a new

ured those present that the Home was not only beneficial but a great conveni- submitted by Rev. W. W. Baer, of ence to the forces stationed at Esqui- Nanaimo:

malt and Work Point. Rev. Joseph Hall, of Chilliwack, and the whole civilized world a discontent with company two years ago. A. C. Wells, of the same place, in reply to the address of welcome, expressed which men live and labor, a discontent while company two years ago. It is also stated that Col. Bowdier, C.B., the social and economic conditions under the social a Andrew's Presbyterian church, made a great pleasure at being present and the for lations, develops a spirit of class differ-the planning and making arrangements for lations, develops a spirit of class differ-

the hope that it would not be long before Vancouver, have promised to each fur-Before dispersing the following reso lution, moved by Rev. C. H. M. Suther-

cause of the ignorance or indifference of purities and insures the richness and purity

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facts and figures presented and clearly

set forth here assisted us to gain a clear-

er conception of the true relationship

trust that the doctor will endeavor to

publish this lecture in tract form for dis-

Officers of the Theological Union were

lected as follows: Rev. W. W. Baer,

lecturer for the next year, and Rev. R. T.

Yesterday's Proceedings.

The annual love feast of the Methodist

a large attendance. Rev. Cornelius Bryant presided, and the proceedings

of the church who have seen long service

Benediction was pronounced by Rev.

A temperance meeting was held ve

the church under the auspices of the

occupied the chair. There was a good

The secretary's report showed the num

for Christ to leave the world at the time,

and in the manner He did. If He had

Morning Session.

This morning's session of the Methodis

conference opened with the usual devo-tional exercises. Rev. James, Turner

from the West Norwegian and Danish

Washington. After the ceremony of in-

president. Mr. Houge made a brief

The following notice of motion was

labor; and

speech. He outlined the work which

troduction to the president by

terday afternoon at about 4 o'clock

Sparrow being particularly impress

the province were present. The testi-

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illman secretary.

excellent style.

form.

lent tea provided." Hearty cheers were given to the chapain, directors, etc. There was a large attendance on Satur- final solution of these problems is and On the completion of Mrs. Chapman's which was adopted. By this it was decided to observe Sunday, June 28th, as a day of thanksgiving and the month of "Boschard that this conference has a day of thanksgiving and the month of "Boschard that this conference has a day of thanksgiving and the month of "Boschard that this conference has a day of thanksgiving and the month of "Boschard that this conference has a day of thanksgiving and the month of "Boschard that this conference has a day of thanksgiving and the month of "Boschard that this conference has a day of thanksgiving and the month of "Boschard that this conference has a day of thanksgiving and the month of "Boschard that this conference has a day of thanksgiving and the month of "Boschard that this conference has a day of thanksgiving and the month of "Boschard that this conference has a day of thanksgiving and the month of "Boschard that this conference has a day of thanksgiving and the month of "Boschard that this conference has a day of thanksgiving and the month of "Boschard that this conference has a day of thanksgiving and the month of "Boschard that the conference has a day of thanksgiving and the month of "Boschard that this conference has a day of thanksgiving and the month of "Boschard that this conference has a day of thanksgiving and the month of "Boschard that the conference has a day of thanksgiving and the month of "Boschard that the conference has a day of thanksgiving and the month of "Boschard that the conference has a day of thanksgiving and the month of the conference has a day of thanksgiving and the month of the conference has a day of thanksgiving and the month of the conference has a day of thanksgiving and the month of the conference has a day of the conferen

heard with profound satisfaction the re-port of the British Columbia branch of the Woman's Missionary Society, as pre-was preceded by the woman's Missionary Society, as pre-was preceded by the woman's Missionary Society as pre-OF MISSIONS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA IN BRITISH COLUMBIA IN BRITISH COLUMBIA in the 13th century, a struggle for free-dom in the 14th, a golden age in the 15th, great robbery of land in the 16th, and consequent pauperization in the homes during the 17th century. Slavery existed in the 18th, but in the 19th the people tion; and had partially recovered their rights. Whereas the Methodist church in her

The following resolution, moved by Rev. T. H. Wright and seconded by Rev. A. M. Sanford, B. A., carried: all the law and the prophets: thanks are hereby "That our hearty thanks are hereby tendered to Rev. Dr. Whittington for his Be it resolved, That the present econd mic conditions-especially in the province most interesting and instructive lecture entitled 'Scientific Socialism.' The

of British Columbia-demand a fuller study of the relation of the second commandment to the first, and of methods, or posexisting between man and man, and we trust that the dector will endeavor to rights of all will be more perfectly conserved, thereby giving proof to the world that our conception of the Gospel of Jesus man, therefore necessarily including an in-

terest in man's material, as well as his moral, intellectual and spiritual' welfare. It was decided that the discussion on ice took place yesterday morning this important matter should be given n the Metropolitan church, there being precedence over other business at this afternoon's session. This evening the reports of the com-

throughout were marked by the greatest enthusiasm. A number of the members Sunday school work will be submitted and discussed. There will be a specia in the province were present. The testi-mony of all was received, that of Bro. under the leadership of Gideon Hicks. SOCIALIST PARTY.

> Address by Mrs. C. J. Clayton at Last Evening's Meeting.

A very interesting discussion took place on Sunday in Labor hall at the regular public meeting of the Socialist party, when an address was delivered by Mrs. C. J. Clayton, one of the prominent local women Socialists, on the subject of "Why Women Should Be Socialists." when an address was delivered by The speaker said the reason why ther were at present so few women in the Socialist movement was not directly the fault of the women themselves, but rather the natural pesult of education and environment.

She said: "In looking into a few of hese reasons, let us ask ourselves in the first place what makes a Socialist? Is it not the sense of injustice to ourselves and to our brothers and sisters pressing ard upon our hearts? Is it not the vision of cruel wrong everywhere blighting the beauty and sweetness of life and the further vision of a promised land of peace and plenty, where men may live as brothers under the reign of justice and love? Must women be incapable of realizing this injustice? No, they are burdened and embittered by it. Are their eyes blind to the wrong that is being done to them and their loved ones? No, they see and weep for deliverance from the oppression of poverty, of grinding toil and ceaseless care. But they have not yet beheld this other vision—the vis-ion of hope in the life that now is; the vision of beauty ready to unfold; the vision of happiness within their grasp; the vision of justice and love, all invit-ing them to move forward where these good things await them. It is for those whose eyes have already been blessed with this vision to show it to them. "Women in the nature of things lead more sheltered lives than men, though there are many who have been forced into the ranks of bread winners where remained on earth and had been living they have proved themselves capable of

left alone by her, and as Socialism neans policies to the average individual male or female, woman can never take her place in society until she is freely and fully recognized as a citizen, having all the privileges to vote in every election that are under our present laws

During the preceedings Rev. Christian M. Houge, a Scandinavian missionary, was introduced. He has been trong the evening Mine suf-Kneeshaw very ably recited Edwin Markham's poem entitled "The Man With the Hoe."

THE PHAETON

Paid Off at Devenport on April 21st-Sick Berth Reserve.

The Naval and Military Record anounces that the Phaeton, cruiser, which recently returned home from the Pacific was paid off at Devopport on Tuesday April 21st. She was recommissioned at Esquimplt on October 10th, 1900, Before the ship was paid off the officers and men ranagement. Remarks followed from a number of the conference who wisned Mr. Houge of the ship's drum and fife band to the 3rd Plymouth Company of the Boys' Brigade. The gift, which was made through, Lieut.

Whitehead, was much appreciated, and is

the second received from the same ship, a

hilaration is the ripple and laughter of pure

Whereas there is at present throughout large subscription having been sent to the

tween what is commonly called capital and THE HAPPINESS OF HEALTH .- Ex-

Whereas many of these differences and most of these disturbances have arisen be-American Kidney Cure drives out all im-

## ple, as well as hinders the cause of Chris-tianity; and Whereas it must be admitted that the **RIGHTS TO LANDS**

SIR T. SHAUGHNESSY

Contends They Became Vested in Company at Time of the Issue of Patents.

Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian pect to cut this chute soon on the third Pacific Railway Company, arrived in level. This is the furthest southern dissible methods, to be adopted to bring about Pacific Railway Company, arrived in Winnipeg this afternoon in his private car, Manitoba. He is on his way to Victoria, where he will give evidence before the commission inquiring into the South Christ is comprehensive and includes all Kootenay land grant scandal. Sir ally increasing, and ninety days are althe relations of man to God and man to Thomas was seen by a reporter on his arrival to-day, and in reply to a question as to the probable outcome of the inquory into the Kootenay land grants and the cause of the scandal he replied: Kootenay, 280; total, 7,735; year to date, "I do not know just what you mean by the British Columbia scandal, al-though I notice that some of the Associ-

ated Press dispatches relating to the meetings of the legislative commission at Victoria have that sort of bearing. "The greater portion of the land covered by the patents under discussion was twelve years ago reserved by order-in-

ouncil for the purpose of satisfying any eficiency in the land grant to the British Columbia Southern railway, provided for by an act of the provincial legislature. "Six years ago the Canadian Pacific ailway secured the control of the charter of the British Columbia Southern railway and built the railway through the Crow's Nest Pass. As a consequence the British Columbia Southern railway became entitled to the land grants speci-

fied in the statute. 1895, I think, voted a land grant to another railway known as the Columbia & worthy fact that his son, a brother of Western for the construction of a line from Trail to Midway, the grant to be horn in the province, the interesting satisfied from the lands adjacent to the railway line in alternate areas and any ard's official residence, the deficiency to be made up out of other lands under the control of the crown as represented by the province of British Columbia.

"In 1898 the Canadian Pacific railway acquired this charter, also, and built the railway which thereupon became entitled to the land grant.

"When they came to locate the land and issue the patents, the British Columbia government claimed that a portion of the land in the southeast corner of the has been an invalid for several years. province, that had been set aside as a leficiency block for the British Columbia Southern railway, wasn't required to satisfy that government's grant because there was sufficient acreage in other locks without having recourse to this eserve in its entirety.

"When the government was required to cede the subsidy lands to the Columbia & Western Co. it was found that it would be difficult to provide the requisite area along the line of railway, and negotiations between the company and the government resulted in the government issuing patents to the Columbia & Western Railway Company, these patents including the greater portion of the British Columbia southern reserve that was not given to the latter company for the easons that I have explained. Subsequently, the government undertook to cancel some of these patents in contrathe land.

upon which my testimony will be given. I am now confining myself to

facts which are not controverted. "We have always disputed the right passed the act which has occasioned the revoking our patents, the Columbia & testing the validity of these patents."

#### FALSE CREEK

#### Land-Conference Regarding Redistribution.

bill to acquire certain lands adjoining Van-couver harbor, which R. G. Macpherson has Alexieff and the war party. charge of, was passed over without being taken up by the private bills committee this afternoon. It is understood that the reason for this was that some necessary fees of \$200 have not yet Been paid the committee. There is not much time left for private legislation, and if the bill, which is for the possession of False creek, is not put through, the city will have itself to blame.

In reply to T. Earle in the House, Hon. R. Prefontaine said that no lease had been granted in connection with False creek. He would bring down the correspondence. The redistribution committee had a pri-The redistribution commutatee had a pri-rate conference to-day. Toronto is to be divided into five ridings, to be called North. East. South. West and Centre To-North, East, South, West and Centre To-ronto, but no agreement has been reached all Satisfaction cuaranteed. Write for full particulary tours, THE ONTARIO VETREINARY CORRESPONDENCE North, East, South, West and Centre Toto whether this shall include Toronto as constituted for electoral purposes or Toconto as constituted for municipal pur-

#### ROSSLAND CAMP.

#### Another Oil Concentrator Likely to Be Installed-The Ore Shipments.

Rossland is likely to have another oil ncentrator this summer. The White Bear has made a proposition to the Elnore people for the installation of a hundred ton plant, and the latter is now ne gotiating. The Spitzee company starts construction of the new headworks this week. The mine is unwatered, and the straightening of the main shaft is almost completed. Green Mountain starts installing new boilers and winding plant this week, and will then sink to the 600 foot level and turn off drifts to open the ore bodies discolsed on the 400 foot level. The manager of the Velvet mine says: "The ore bins are full, and will be The recent discovery on the second level south disclosed over 75 feet of good ore, the width of which is not determined. Winnipeg, Man., May 15 .- Sir Thomas The drift is still in ore, and they excovery in the mine, and is especially important to the Portland mine, which has a good showing only a hundred and twenty-five feet from our present workings." Shipments from the camp are gradu most certain to see ten thousand tons shipped weekly. Last week's production was: Le Roi, 3,360 tons; Centre Star, 1,830; War Eagle, 1,200; Le Roi No. 2, 875; White Bear, 80; Velvet, 100; 137,189

#### DEATH OF MRS. LEWIS.

#### A Well Known Pioneer of Victoria Passed Away Yesterday-Funeral To-Morrow.

#### In the decense of Mrs. Lewis, wife of Capt. H. G. Lewis, which occurred yesterday afternoon, another figure is removed from among the few remaining members of the old-time Victorians Mrs. Lewis was taken ill with heart trouble early in April, but succumbed to Bright's disease, which developed after she was compelled to remain in bed. The deceased lady was a daughter of Mr. Langford, who represented in early days that once powerful corporation the Puget Sound Land Company. Mr. Lang-"The provincial legislature in 1894 or ford came out here with his family about the year 1850, and it is a note-Mrs. Lewis, was the first white boy event taking place in Governor Blanchof the old post office. Mrs. Lewis, however, was born in Germany some sixtyfour years ago. After having lived in family this province for some time, the returned to England, and it was there that she married Capt. Lewis, at that time one of the Hudson's Bay Company's masters on this coast In the days before Mrs. Lewis's health began to fail, she was a charming and enter-

### taining lady of the old school, but she VERDICT OF SUICIDE.

### Coroner's Inquest in Consequence of Fur-

nell's Death Held Monday Morning.

A coroner's inquest was held on Monday morning in consequence of the death of George Furnell, of Hillside avenue, whose body was found in the bushes near the head of Third street on Saturday last After hearing the evidence of several witnesses the jury returned a verdict of sui-cide. The reason for his self-destruction is still as great a mystery as ever. Apparently he had no cause for worry over financial affairs, as he is said to have been in comfortable circumstances. It is under stood he owned a ranch on the Fraser and his home in the Work Estate. He was a native of England and about

vention, we claim, to our legal rights to forty years of age. As previously stated, he land. "Reasons have been advanced by the three brothers are known to survive him. government to justify their action, and it is with reference to these that I am place on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the late residence, Hillside avenue.

#### "DEEPLY HURT."

St. Petersburg, May 18.-The Russian officials express themselves as being of the British Columbia government to cancel these patents of its own motion, American press on the subject of Mantho and have contended that the lands in question became vested in our company from the time of the actual issue of the America needed friends, America might patents and at the time the British Col-umbia legislature at its present session Japanese news was not colored in Anglopassed the act which has occasioned the Japanese interests." The Manchurian incident threatened at one time to cause serious trouble on the bourse. When the Western Company was the plaintiff in excitement was at its height, Finance several actions in the courts in British | Minister DeWitte visited Foreign Minis-Columbia brought for the purpose of ter Lamsdorf and informed him that ter Lamsdorr and Internation representations and Japanese truculency American newspaper attacks," in addition to Balkan troubles, the hourse was The City of Vancouver Bill to Acquire dangerously weak. The finance minister also declared that a continuance of the foreign attacks would threaten Russla's redit

There is a widespread belief here that Ottawa, May 15 .- The city of Vancouver M. Plancon, the Russian charge d'affaires

> New Westminster, May 15 .- Frank Devlin, Indian agent, died at noon to-day. Deceased was a native of Ireland, aged about fifty years. He was formerly on the Toronto police force, and for some years was special officer and detective for the C. P. R., with headquarters at Vancouver. In 1888 he was appointed chief of police at New Westminster, and a few years later was appointed Indian agent. He was unmarried.

## YOUNG MEN, Become Independent

ONE TABLET AFTER EATING and what a world of distress would be saved. poses. Proposals were exchanged with re- Dr. Stan's Pineapple Tablets cure sour gard to the redistribution of British Col- stomach, distress after eating, weight in umbla, and it was found that there is very the stomach, wind on the stomach, loss of little difference of opinion as to that prov- appetite, dizziness, nausea, and a dozen

## BOARD OF TRADE FAVOR A BONUS

### ENDORSE REQUEST OF MINING ASSOCIATION

#### Regarding the Silver-Lead Question-Report of the Assaying Committee Dealt With.

After listening to an address by John Keen, president of the Provincial Mining Association, on the condition of the silver-lead mining industry and its need of assistance from the Dominion government, the board of trade in monthly session Friday passed a resolution dorsing that of the association favoring a bonus. There were present at the meeting the following members: Presi-dent McQuade, in the chair; Messrs. Lugrin, Leiser, Pitts, Shaw, A. Henderson, Scott, Rebbick, H. Smith, W. T. An-drews, Monteith, Mara, McKeown, H. A. Munn, Shallcross and Beckwith.

he had promised consideration. An invitation from the Trades and Labor Council to attend a meeting to be held on the 19th, to consider the matter charge of \$1 for each melting. of establishing a technical school, was accepted.

came up. The secretary read a presen-tation of the case by Mr. Campbell, the smelter man of Nelson, after which the chairman introduced John Keen, president of the B. C. Mining Association. Mr. Keen explained that the circular ley act on this side of the line, but as other glasses than those of the lead miners alone. They therefore favored the granting of a bonus for lead in ore mined in the country, an additional amount for lead in ore mined and smelt-ed in the country, and a further bonus Dr. Hamel states the r fined in the country. Thus the miners, smelters and refiners were protected. Later, however, when they learned that Mr. Retallick, the representative of the silver-lead mining interests, at Ottawa, was asking for a straight bonus of \$15 per ton, the association threw in their weight with this proposal. He then showed how the Kootenay country had suffered owing to the decline in the industry, instancing, particularly, the towns of Sandon and Kaslo.

Mr. Lugrin, being called upon, said \$1.261/2. he would like to hear the other side of The m

Your committee feel that Victoria per pound for the protection of a few. On the other hand, the whole population of Canada would contribute towards the payment of a bonus. The government had done what it considered to be in the best interest of Canada as a whole. The industry was only in its infancy, and he thought the best way to stimulate it would be to be the stimulate it and the support of the Dominion government in this matter. would be to grant a bonus. Messrs. Shallcross, Beckwith, Hender-

son, Mara, Lugrin and the chairman also of which was the passage of a resolution ndorsing the attitude of the mining association with respect to a bonus. of gold at Victoria reported. The reso-fution suggested by the committee was passed unanimously. The report fol-lows:

Until the last few years it was the practice to send all gold dust to San Francisco – either to the government

what was expected to be its net value, or he could hand it to one of the banks, and the bank would forward to San Francisco and disburse proceeds when received. St. Marguente, Dorchester Co., Que., May 15.—(Special.)—It is generally ad-mitted by medical scientists that a or the loss of trade not only to the city of Victoria, but to Canada as a whole, surely cure any form of Kidney Disease. what was expected to be its net value.

At the time when gold dust first began to come out of the Klondike in large

quantities, Seattle made strong repre-sentations on the subject to the federal May, 1903. government, and endeavored to have a nint established at Seattle. The federal government were not willing to establish a mint at Seattle, in ad-

dition to the one at San Francisco, but they met the views of the Seattle men by agreeing to establish an assay office at which gold would be received on the Hon. Sir William Mulock, K.C.M.G., same terms as at San Francisco.

agreed to cover by a special appropriaion which was made by Congress. Miners found it was a great conveni-nce to be able to get mint value for

a mint in Canada, and agreed to do so, but this mint is not yet in operation, and The expenditure of the gold guarantee but this mint is not yet in operation, and was promised that an assay office should plied as follows: be forthwith established in Vancouver.

Meanwhile, however, the business men f Victoria, finding that Canadian trade in the first instance. was losing greatly through the lack of facilities for disposing of gold dust in Canada, called a meeting to consider ping the gold to a mint. estion. made to the provincial government, who saying, and to guarantee the correctness to reduce their charges for honoring the mint, to which the provincial government

special rate to Seattle. A guarantee fund was created by the cover these expenses in case of ever, up to the time that the gold reached the government of British Columbia, depos Seattle' assay office, so that it became itors having their gold assayed at Vicpossible to charge the miner no more than he would have to pay if he took his dust to Seattle, and to give him his pro-of Canada assay office, Vancouver, B.C.; ceeds within twenty-four hours. The assay charges at Seattle amount Dominion of Canada assay office in Van-

of the gold, after melting, together with to the provincial government of British J. J. Shallcross reported that a depu-tation had interviewed the Premier in regard to the Alberni wagon road and by the provincial government on the as-made by Yukon miners; the majority of

say certificate and paid by the miner. The provincial government, to cover The assay certificates are cashed at sight by the Canadian Bank of Com-The silver-lead mining question then merce for a charge of one-tenth of one Made Restitution to the Merchants De-The express charge is 75 per cent, per

thousand, plus consul fees of \$2.50 each

that the effect of the continuance of the Victoria assay office will be to close the

assay charges. For example: and weighing 161/2 ounces. The Victoria charges would be 7c. per mce, or \$1.16 plus \$1 for melting, or

The Vancouver charges would be 1/2 of 1 per cent., or 21/2c. plus 12 cents per \$100, or 24c. plus \$1 for melting, in all, The minimum Victoria charge is \$1.50.

Although the value of gold dust brought to Victoria has not shown an anicross, Beckwith, Hender-augrin and the chairman also in the discussion, the upshot s the passage of a resolution mercial community if the present arrangements could not be continued-the ever bumped up against." The special committee on the assaying for all of the continued with the special committee on the assaying to Canada, as much of the gold would be

> lowing resolution, which they hope the members of the board of trade will sup-

Francisco — either to the government mint there or to the Selby Lead & Re-finery Co. Under these conditions the miner bringing out gold dust could either sell his gold dust here at the best price ob-tainable, which was, of course, below what was expected to be its not realized. that the withdrawal of the present facili-

> S. J. PITTS, Chairman, F. H. PAULINE, J. J. SHALLCROSS.

### Committee. Ottawa, 31st March, 1903.

(Memorandum.) This arrangement involved the re-ssaying of the gold when it reached a H.P., etc. -Re Appropriation to Gold Guarantee Fund Committee, Victoria, B.C.

present their gold at the assay office, a companied by a certificate from the comptroller of the Yukon Territory, at Dawson, that the royalty at the rate their gold at Seattle without loss of prescribed by the regulations has been time, and many of them made a practice paid, are entitled to free assays. of going to Seattle, who would other-wise have come to Victoria. Charges of ½ of 1 per cent. on gross value of deposits, \$1.00 for each melt, After the layse of some time the Otta- and 12 cents per \$100, to cover the marwa government were asked to establish keting of the gold, are enacted in case of

through the efforts of Mr. Maxwell it fund committee, Victoria, B.C., are ap-1st-To pay the provincial govern-ment for melting and assaying the gold

2nd-To repay the provincial govern-

agreed to make a nominal charge for as- 1 per cent., the sum representing interest between the time a cheque is paid by of their assays, to the banks who agreed the bank and receipt of a draft from the

assay certificates of the government, and to the express company who made a It is evident that if a grant be made to the gold guarantee fund committee to toria will have greatly the advantage

the effect of which will be to close the to 7 cents per ounce on the gross weight conver. B.C., and hand the business over

are from British Columbia (Sgd.) EUGENE HAMEL, Superintendent of Mines.

## YOUNG RELEASED.

frauded-He Is Very Ill. The charge against Percy L. Young,

who was accused of obtaining money un- three immense machines for mixing the der false pretences, was withdrawn on different raw material used in making over to the merchants concerned, along is the desire that the material should with the contracts which were manipu-lated by the accused. For this work the two steel slabs well noted of the material should the state of the steel slabs well noted of the steel slabs well not clined to alter the tariff this season. The mining association represented all be suggests that free assays are given detectives deserve great credit, as most enamel is one material which is required the interests of the country and there-fore had to look at this question through other glasses than those of the lead In his letter Dr. Hamel states that free the Pacific Mercantile Company or the also shown. After the different mate assays are given at Vancouver to miners from the Yukon Territory. No free as-says are given at Victoria. thount for lead in ore mined and smelt-bed in the country, and a further bonus for lead in ore mined, smelted, and re-charges at Vancouver are one-eighth of the country of lead to find by the company. Leaded for the manufacture of paint is taken to the paint makers' flat. Here it made about one hundred thousand dol-is converted into fluids of various grades Bill Introduced in Parliament Dealing charges at Vancouver are one-eighth of one per cent. on gross value, \$1 for each melt and 12 cents per \$100 value. These assay charges are less than the Victoria tion, and three doctors of this city have white lead. After being mixed and reassay charges. For example: Take a parcel of gold dust, value \$200, at that three dusts what if he was kept in prison for and weighing 16½ ounces. The Victoria charges would be 7c, per fact and because he has refunded the \$418.50, the amounted collected by him, the charges were withdrawn and he will be allowed to return to the United States. After this affect it is not likely in the company are manufactured by the meselves. One of the upper flats are fusion, and it would be a fight to a States. After this affair it is not likely devoted to this and the printing of the finish. that such another scheme will be tried company's advertising exclusively.

Mrs. Neurich-"Indeed, he isn't anything of the sort. He's the most truthful man

#### THEN DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS QUICKLY CURED HIS DIABETES.

St. Marguerite, Dorchester Co., Que., The miner had, therefore, to accept and this board would strongly urge the Consequently, the case of Donat Laless than its mint value for his dust, or remain in Victoria until proceeds were received from San Francisco. rangement for the purchasing of gold at "For two years I suffered with Dia-Dated at Victoria this 15th day of betes. I consulted doctors, but their medicines were useless. I was persuaded to try Dodd's Kidney Pills, and after using only two boxes I am completely cured.

"Now my Diabetes is gone and I highly recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to all a cook. my friends and to all those who suffer, place?" hoping they will find relief same as me and be cured." Dodd's Kidney Pills cure all stages of Kidney Disease. They never fail to cure Diabetes and Bright's Disease. They They never fail to cure

THE FACTORIES

A TRIP WITH THE HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS Morning.

#### At the Paint and Soap Works-Where Weiler Bros. Make Furniture.

Friday the second of the series o visits to the local factories by the school children was held and was carried through successfully in every particular. The Albion Iron Works, Turner, Beeton citizens of Victoria to cover all expenses gold certificate cashed by the provincial & Co., Victoria Ice Company, Weiler Bros., B. A. Paint Co., Pendray's Soap Works, Excelsior Biscuit Factory, M. R. Smith's Factory, Brackman & Ker's Mills, and the Colonist office were among the places inspected.

The pupils of the Victoria High school this time visited the B. A. Paint Co., Pendray's Soap Works and Weiler Bros." They were divided into two -boys and girls-the first being factory. in charge of E. H. Russell and the latter At the paint works they were received found upon him giving a reason for the

ployees devoted their whole attention to explaining to curious students the uses dents were first conducted through the first floor, where the initial operation in Bear-Le Roi Operations. of all manner of machinery. The stu the manufacturing of white lead, paint and pastes were explained. There were

in this city, for some time to come at any The manufacture of varnish, another reading of a bill providing for the supoperation, also proved of the greatest in-terest. The manner in which the dif-

chinery was explained in detail. The

some of the intricacies of cabinet mak-

ing. There were about twenty men at

of different tools, etc. The making of

assuming the appearance of handsome

glue heated continually, etc., were all ex-

and made ready for use.

ctors first.

## BABY'S HEALTH.

chinery was explained in detail. The "shaper" was seen in operation and the mystery of neatly rounding wood was mystery of neatly rounding wood was Baby's Own Tablets and give them to explained. The steam saws and other machinery was all seen, and, needless to say, carefully examined. They were next conducted to the second floor, where the students, particularly the boys, were much interested. Here they were shown McParland, Wylie, Ont., writes: "I cannot praise Baby's Own Tablets en-ough. When I got them my baby girl work in this department, and each was was very bad with whopping cough, besieged with questions as to the use cutting her teeth besides. With both mantels, counters and other fine carpen- in a bad way and slept but little either ter work was seen. The processes day or night. After the second dose of through which the wood has to go before the Tablets I found there was already day or night After the second dose of furniture, the method adopted in keeping through the day and nearly all night, and plained in a clear, comprehensive manner. On the next floor was the finishing inght. She cried almost incessantly beroom, and here the students spent a most profitable half hour, being instruct-in a short time the courch cased she cut ed as to how the furniture is finished off six teeth, grew cheerful and began to in a short time the cough ceased, she cut

ENOUGH SAID. Lady (to pretty applicant)-"Yes, I want through had it not been for them. I can

house kissed me, ma'am." Lady-"And you objected, eh?"

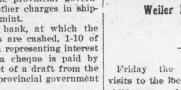
United States mint, the cost of sending it to such mint, and loss of interest, These expenses the federal government in Yukon Territory, who in person

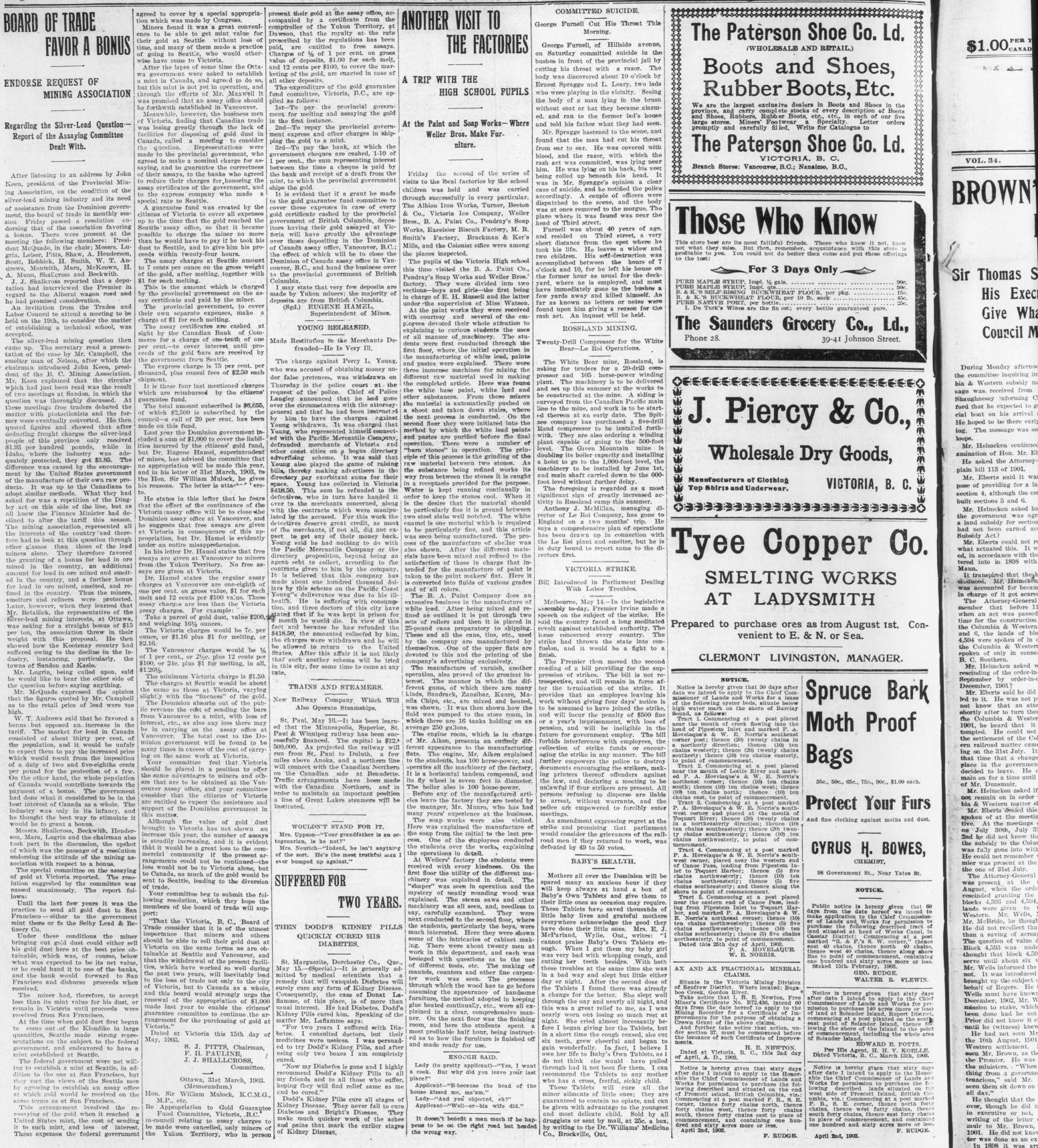
## TWO YEARS.

the operations in detail. At Weilers' factory the students were received with every kindness. On the first floor the utility of the different ma-

## rate.

Representations were rovincial government, who government cheques are cashed, 1-10 of





His Exect Give Wha Council M During Monday afternoo the committee inquiring in hia & Western subsidy m sage was, received from Shaughnessy informing ( ford that he expected to

\$1.00 PER 1

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cial boat on his arrival He hoped to be there earl ing. The message was loops. Mr. Helmcken continu

amination of Hon. Mr. Ebe He asked the Attorney-G plain bill 113 of 1901.

Mr. Eberts said it was pose of providing for a land section 4, although the comp built sections 5 and 6.

Mr. Helmcken asked how the government was agreed a land subsidy for section 4 had not been earned accou Subsidy Act? Mr. Eberts could not re-

what actuated this. It was ed, in accordance with the a tered into in 1898 with Mann.

It transpired that the bill tioduced. Mr. Heimcken was accounted for because in charge of it got scared. The Attorney-General of member that before 11th when an act was passed time for the construction the Columbia & Western and 6, the lands of blocks 4,594 were spoken of in con the Columbia & Western.

spoken of only in connecti B. C. Southern. Mr. Helmcken asked what rescinding of the order-in-September by order-in-cou

December, 1901? Mr. Eberts said he did not led to it. He was not pres not know that an attempt shortly after to turn these I the Columbia & Western. 1901, he heard that it was tempted. He could not rem the settlement of the Colu ern railroad matter came ing on the 31st July. It was place in the government. decided to leave. He conse main on for a time until after

main on for a time the of Mr. Dunsmuir. Mr. Helmcken asked if Mr. Bot remain on in order that hia & Western matter should Mr. Eberts denied this. T spoken of at the meeting of tive. At the meetings of the on July 30th, July 31st a 2nd he did not know that th the subsidy to the Columbia was fully gone into with Mr. He could not remember wheth mier was present at the meeti the one of 31st July.

the one of 31st July. The Attorney-General thoug was present at the meetin August, when the order-in-co rescinded granting the B. C. blocks 4,593 and 4,594, and lands were given to the Co Western. Mr. Wells, Mr. T Mr. McBride, he thought, we He did not recollect that any than a saving of acreage war The question of value did not Block 4,593 was under res thought that block 4,594 was serve until about six weeks Mr. Wells informed the execu not. It was introduced whe brought up the subject of inte behalf of Rogers. He thoug Wells must have known it b December, 1902, Mr. Wells g mission to stake, which we been done had he not know Prior did not know it either, I He had not know the w. He had not seen Mr. Taylo the 10th August, 1901, on Co Western settlement. He had seen Mr. Brown, as the latter the Premier. He was probab the ministers. "When men thing from a government they tenacious," said Mr. Eberts. seen them sit down on the step all day." He thought that the matter v

over, though he did not know in executive or not, which I writing of the letter of Pren muir to Mr. Brown, dated 1901. He did not know wheth ter was done as an executive In 1898 it was arranged section 4 was completed that t